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HISTORY OF HEDLEY BEGINS WITH TOWN OF ROWE; SETTLERS HAD A **DIFFICULT TIME IN THE NINETIES**

The history of Hedley may be home the next day. properly said to begin with the old The first post office was in the settlement of Rowe which was lo- W. I. Rains home. In 1893, the little cated about where the J. H. Clawson settlement became a town, and a place now is, and was named for post office was built on the south the Rowe Ranch. side of the Denver track. Rev B. According to all the information J. Smith was the postmaster. After we are able to obtain, J. P. Devine his death his widow was postmaster is the oldest settler now living in until the town moved to Hedley. Hedley. He came to this vicinity In 1907, R. H. Jones bought the in 1890. The John Henry Myers Hedley townsite, and the town was family, Pat and Tom Powell, and moved to the present location. The the Naylor family were living near name was changed to Hedley in here at that time. Tom Owens, Mr. honor of Mr. Hedley, who, together and Mrs. W. I. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. Jones and Col. W. E. W. T. White and G R. Cash moved Reeves, promoted the moving of here in 1891.

this vicinity was the Rowe Ranch was moved here from Rowe, is the fence, which extended south to Mrs. Cicero Smith Lumber Co. It was Nellie Kuteman's home, east to begun in Rowe about 1900. White Hill, west to J. G. McDougal's Spring, and north past Alanreed. was Miss Nita Culwell. It was bounded on the west by the JA, on the south by the Shoe Bar, was the Hedley Herald, which was and on the east by the Diamond Tail. The state sold grazing land October 16, 1908. The paper was for \$1.00 per acre and water land sold to a Mr. McBride, and susfor \$2.00 per acre. Nesters, as farmers were then called, were given 160 acres of land by the state, provided they lived on it three years. There was no work to be had ex-

cept on the ranches and the railroad. The diet of the early settlers was restricted to sweet potatoes, kershaws, black-eyed peas, sorghum molasses and cornbread. Rev. B. J. Smith had a sorghum mill where molasses was made. It was used instead of sugar in coffee and other foods which required sweetening. The corn was ground into meal at a mill in Memphis.

Wild game of all kinds was plentiful. The country abounded in deer, quail, prairie chicken and jackrabbits, and a few wild turkey were found. A wolf or a panther was seen occasionally, and covotes and bobcats were numerous. Game constituted a large part of the meat diet of the early settlers. A trip to Clarendon required . an intelligent citizenry and progres-

the town. So far as we know, the At that time the only fence in only business still in existence which The first baby born in Hedley The first newspaper in Hedley started by Thomas Durham on

pended publication in 1909, which was a poor crop year in this community. On October 21, 1910, J.

Claude Wells, now of Memphis, founded The Hedley Informer. He was a good vewspaper worker, and successfully operated The Informer until July 16, 1917, when Ed C. Boliver, who was

J. Clande Wells editor and foreman of The Clarendon News, bought the paper. He edited the paper until his death, January 25, 1934.

There have been no startling events in the progress of Hedley. Progress has been slow but steady. and Hedley shows no signs of the stagnation common to so many small communities. Hedley has grown and prospered in the 25 years since the Informer was founded, and full day. The nester spont the night sive merchants are Hedley's best inat the wagon yard, and returned surance for the future.

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CARNIVAL

We are getting out a 22 page The P. T A. carnival was a fair success. In comparison to edition this week, celebrating the net proceeds of last year, the 25th anniversary of the Hedexcluding one item, the carnival ley Informer. sore sharp with the world fam litself brought in more money

us Keen Bege Knife and Seis | than last year Last vear, with the crowning sors Sharpener Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 85c. See of the queen, the carnival brought

Hedley has five churches, a Forrest Adamson agent, or in \$90 The crowning of the follows: Methodist Church, Rev. queen netted about \$4500 which A. V Hendricks, Paster; First

left aboat \$45 income from the Baptist Church, Rev. M. E. Wells carnival itself Pastor Church of Christ, Preach

This year the total proceeds ing each fourth Sunday by Rev. amounted to \$75 07. A full list Frank E Chism; West Baptist of the booth receipts was not Church, Rev. Byron Todd, Pas available, but the following were tor; Nasarene Church, Rev. Me good: grade beeths. \$2.48. candy Lean, Pastor.

stand, \$10.90 basket ball girls. 80c, and the feetball boys, \$12 61 tors who have dedicated their The program in general was lives to the service of God. Go enjoyed by all and everyone to church and Sunday schoo: next Sunday. You will receive seemed to have a good time.

a blessing from the services.

NOTICE If U. R not attending some All estion sales certificates for young people's meeting, the B cotton sold before the first of Y. P. U. of the First Bautist November must be in the County Church extends U. a cordial in-Agent.s office before the 16th of vitation to meet with them every Nov , in order to secure the ad. Sunday evening at 6:80.

instment payment that exists be tween the average of the ten spot markets and 12c cetton. For all cotton sold after the first of Nov , the sales certifi cates must be in the County Agent's office not later than 7 days after the sale of the cotton. in order for the producer to se

oure the adjustment payment. County Agent Breedlove

Rev. Wells attended the Bap tist convention at Houston first of the week.

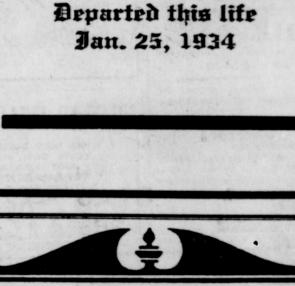
Our churches have fine pas

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program for Nev. 10, 6:80 The sins of war Matt: 5: 9,35.48-45, Jas: 1 10. Leader, Leis Wood. War is iniquitous, A. V. Hendricks.

The sins of war, Weldon Ben. nett If war is sin, Allen Edwards.

I hate war, Euls Curd. Did America get what si fought for, Sue Beth Edwards.



ARMISTICE DAY

17 years ago 117,000 American treeps were killed and wounded in 6 short weeks of fighting.

What a fearful price to pay in war, what a terrible price to pay in bitter memories and heartaches of those left behind.

With a fervent prayer we hope the eforts of our country to maintain peace shall not have been in vain.

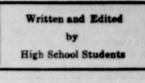
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ASSEMBLY

We list a schedule of our assemblies and invite the patrons to attend as often as they ean. General assembly at 9 o'clock

each fourth Menday Grade school assembly at 10:4 Wednesdays (except 4th week) High school assembly at 12:45 Mondava (except 4th week)

NOTICE

I buy hoge every Saturday. Will call for them if desired. M W Mosley

NAZARENE CHURCH

E F. Robinson, pastor Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. Preaching Service, NYPS Preaching Service, W M S. Wednesday, 2:50 P. m. say she started an inquiry for Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 her mother as she had heard We Welcome You.

Vera Alles Grace was tired and discour aged by her continual search for work She bad searched the entire town for months She was not thinking of herself but the baby The baby was the picture of Jim Grace cauld work, but nothing could be found. She pro vided a meager living and that is all After her neighbor moved away she could not leave the

Best Theme of the Week

A Mether' Sacrifice

baby, then she felt belpless The next day at church she

saw Mr Henderson, a wealthy old bachelor, who seemed to love shildren. The next morning she dressed her very carefully and put ber in a basket and left before daybreak As she placed the baby and clothes on the stop she would have changed her mind

if she had not heard a inside the house Mr. Henderson was disturbed

by the noise in front of the house He got up and went to the front door. Le wondered if he were still dreaming when he picked up the basket. To step the wails be gave it some warm milt. He wondered where it had come from and why it should be put there, later he named her Pater

Ann She grew to love him more as she grew elder. He gave her such opportunities as his busi ness partners said girls should have Her Unele Abner, as she 11:00 called him. was getting old and 6.30 p. m. feeble; By the time she finished 7:30 school, he died, and with the leg some women talking about her once. who said they believed she

was Grace Wilcor's girl It was a year before she found

WEINER ROAST

The energetic Juniors enter tained the aged Seniors with a weiners rosst Friday night, Oct 11 Although we were not athletes, we had our games out on the football field, and if you don't believe you missed a swell time just ask those who saw Mr. Lovell's athletic feet run away with him After Mr. Lovelle misfortune, we decided that we had better be little kids again. and pay the games that we new rings this week earned in the good old days. sch as: Red rover Little white

euse over the hill, Flying dutch man, and others.

Being completely exhausted brought back the grand old and rather weak with hunger, school spirit with yells and songs we began to look for the most To our atter surprise we found important part, the refresh that Ivan Jones could run his ments, which consisted of good nimble fingers over the plane old weiners with juicy pickles. keys to delightfully conclude our delicious buns, and burned evening of entertainment

H all, Mrs Harrison A nnounced a party Last Thursday eve Lucky persons, Grade Five. O ver the bease scampered Witches galore. E ntered her door E ight and ten or more 'N ough said. Our room mother we adere!

NEWS ITEM

The Seniors are sporting their

marshmellows

Gathering around the soft

glowing embers of the fire we

7th GRADE ELECTION

The house was called to order on November 4 The purpose was to elect new offeers The following offeers were elected: President, Butha Davis Vice president, Emory Stone Secretary, Doris Sherman Reporter, Geraldine Tollett

Assistant reporter, Theims Killingsworth

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brether Frank E. Chism will preach in Hedley, at the Church of Christ, the second Sunday of

each month. Everybody is invited to come out and hear him.

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

Mrs. Owen, This exam will be by our president, Ralph Alewine conducted on the hener system Please take seats apart in alternating rows.

> A. V. Hendricks, Weman is nething but a rag, a bone, and a bank of hair.

JOKES

Imogene Bell, Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a tank of sir.

Fred, Are you fond of indeer ports?

Thelms. Yes if they know when to go home.

> C C You must think I'm as big a feel as I look.

> Sybil. I think if you aren't you have a great deal to be thankful for.



Hedley Chapter No. 413, O. E. S. meets the first Monday of each month, at 7:00 p. m.

HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413

Members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome. Mary Newman, W. M. Katie Mae Moreman, Sec. Pro Tem



Byron F. Todd, pastor Sunday School at 10:a.m. Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sundays and on Saturday before the 2nd Sunday. Morning service 11:00 s. m. Evening service 8:00 Visitors are always welcome.

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

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THE METHODIST CHURCH

A V. Hendricks, Pastor Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45. Clarence Davis, Supt. Epworth League at 6.80, Sybil Holland, Pres. Church service morning and evening each Sunday

ers town Thes her mother told her why she had left and of the opportunities she had received by her doing so.

HEDLEY LOBGE NO. 991

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

All members are arged to attend. Visiters are welcome. T. W. Bain, W. M.

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What poets frequently overlook is that you can't make a good poem out of a stale idea; and the subjects "spring," "summer," "autumn" of and "winter" are dripping with stale Ideas.



LOVES OATMEAL MORE THAN EVER

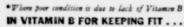
• Once you learn that oatmeal is so rich in Vitamin B for keeping fit*, IS IT ANY WONDER THAT THOUSANDS STICK TO OATMEAL BREAKFASTS?

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vita-min B for keeping fit*. Few things keep them back like a lack

of this protective food element.

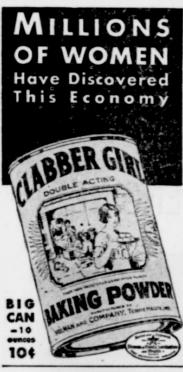
So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit,* it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.





Faint Heart If the vote of the people rejects a needed improvement, some citizens lose interest in the community.





The Alkaline Reserve

NE of the points that is often O forgotten in reducing weight is that as the weight goes off, owing to the food intake being reduced, there is a tendency to acidosis-that listless, tired feeling that makes the individual feel he or she is faint from lack of food. It is often not the lack of food so much as not enough of fruits, and the cutting down on white potatoes that is making the blood and tissues less alkaline than they should be. You are hearing and reading a great

deal about acidosis-the effects upon the system of "acid-forming" foods. You are told that as a nation we

eat too much of the acid-forming foods - eggs, meat, fish, breads, cereals, pastries, and not enough of the base or alkali-forming foodsmilk, fruits, vegetables and nuts. The result is the condition known as acidosis in which we feel "tired" all the time just as if we had worked hard physically. This is because these foods and hard

Dr. Barton. work both form acids acids consume a great amount of oxy gen and so we feel tired.

The best alkaline foods or alkalinizers are the fruits, which not only have an acid taste but do contain acid. This is due to the fact that the acid we taste (organic)) is the kind the body can easily burn up or oxidize as fuel in the tissues, while the rest of the fruit contains a great amount of base or alkali-forming elements, so that an alkaline ash is left in the body after the food is burned in the tissues. About the only organic acids which the body cannot burn are found in cranberries, rhubarb, prunes and plums,

Apples, bananas, oranges, muskmelon, raisins, peas, beans, and white potatoes are foods which have been found to be very efficient in reducing the slight acid condition of the body caused by eating too much of the acidforming foods for a long time.

As mentioned above too much acidforming food uses up too much of your body energy in trying to overcome its acid qualities, and you feel lazy and listless. Thus lecturers and health writers do well to warp you about acidosis which is the name given to these symptoms.

In fact so insistent are some of these writers and lecturers about the danger of acidosis that there is actually set up in some individuals who follow this advice too closely a condition of "alkalosis," where the blood and tissues are too alkaline to do their work properly.

Now we all want to be at our best, to he not

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

Fabric Honors Go to New Woolens By CHERIE NICHOLAS MOST of the glory in the fabric realm is going to the new woolens this season. Whether you work or play, whether you travel or saunter about town, whether you are campus

previously achieved in the annals of

the woolen industry. Wool crepes, printed challis and cashmeres are especially lovely styled in soft types that are suitable to wear under fur coats. There is much excitement, too, in regard to the new sheer woolens.

Quite the newest trend in fashioning the smartest woolen suits is to bind the edges with supple fur after the manner shown to the left in the group pictured. Here we see a young fashionable clad in a jacket frock of sheer black woolen. It has the new short peplum. The edges of the jacket and the modishly flared skirt are banded with black Persian lamb. The crushed ascot scarf is of bright green moire. Speaking of sheer black, at this moment it is the rage for daytime dresses, with clever buttonings, shirrings, pleatings and metal gadgets to give the individual touch.

Campus-bound, the chic girl centered in the trio is wearing a smart twopiece frock of lightweight wooler styled to look young. Gray Persian lamb decosates the collar and the patch pockets of the tailored jacket that fastens down the front with selffabric covered buttons.

Smartly simple in line, the three-



THE VALLAGRANA LEDGE

DON TOMAS AGUILA was the richest man in Monterey. Surely he had no need for more, but such is wealth that no one ever thinks he has enough. Don Tomas, certainly, felt that he would like to add to his riches, There was a silver mine in Lower California - the Vallagrana - which brought forth enormous quantities of the pale metal. Don Tomas wished to own a part of this mine-a third would do-and he would pay \$150,000 for the privilege. But why should its dwners part with a third of their wealth? Alas, no, senor, it could not be!

To whom the Don made his offer is slightly obscure. The Vallagrana was an Indian mine, owned and worked by the natives of Baja, California. Surely he did not imagine that they would be Interested in the transaction. Or perhaps he was gambling in futures, and made his offer to the men who started out to locate the fabulous ledge of silver-the offer to become valid if and when that location had been successfully made.

The mine was real-there is no doubt of that. It takes its name from the Mexican governor of Lower Cali fornia, who, due to one of those political tempests which have flurried every so often over Mexico, was forced to flee in 1860 to La Paz. On the way, Vallagrana and his followers took refuge for a time in an Indian camp.

The governor evidently had a manner of making friends. Before he left the hospitable Indians they had showed their guests the wonderful ledge of silver which was their treasure. Wonderful it certainly was, for the outcrop could be traced for over 1,800 feet, and was over 25 feet wide at the surface!

After promising absolute secrecy the governor and his party were given seven specimens of the ore for souvenirs, and later they departed for La Paz. Various vicissitudes befell them, then, and a year later only one man still had his piece of ore. At last he had it assayed. It ran 3,900 ounces of silver to the ton!

The prospect of obtaining more of this precious ore overcame the memory of promises made. Vallagrans told, then, what had happened, and in July of 1863 he and five other men landed in La Paz on their way back to the wonderful ledge.

But Indians had strict codes of justice. After the former governor and his men left La Paz, they were never seen nor heard of again.

Every year since 1863 there have been others who hoped to find the ledge of silver. They have started out confidently; often they have paid an Indian or two to guide them to their goal. But these "guides" have never seemed to find the location of the silver.

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UNPROFITABLE MURDER

A N OLD Uintah Indian told Pete Madison, prospector-at-large, a

story of gold. There were two min-

ers, the tribesman said, who spent the

winter in the Pat's Hole section of Mof-

fat county, Colorado. They worked all

winter, in spite of storms, and at last

Finally they ran out of provisions.

collected about 25 pounds of gold.

to buy supplies.

the desperadoes.

tainly trail down the murderers.

and hurried away from the scene.

by erosion, at the foot of a ledge.

lives.

GETTING AND GIVING There is no happiness in having and getting, but only in giving-half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness .- H. Drum1.19

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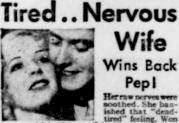
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to do it, and while we must eat the acid formers-eggs, meat, fish, bread, and cereals,-to maintain the "structure" of the body and supply energy, we must not eat so much of them that so much oxygen is used up is burning or oxidizing them that we are left listless and tired Because, after all, our "snap" or "pep" depend to a great extent in maintaining the "alkall reserve" of the body. Any departure from this alkali reserve, that allows the blood and tissues to get more nearly to the acid condition means just that much lack of energy or de-Another important point is that our

resistance to infection is lessened if the alkali reserve is not maintained. "Recent experimental work has produced quite conclusive evidence that resistance to the organisms of infection depends to a large extent in mainraining an excess of the alkali elements in the tissues." This explains why our mothers, without knowing much about alkall reserve, gave us, as youngsters, the half or more teaspoons of baking soda when our stomachs were upset. or we were threatened with a cold. It is real scientific treatment to give baking soda under these circumstances.

The thought, then, is that the blood and tissues in good health contain more alkali than acid elements and your best health depends upon maintaining this alkalt reserve.

Some health writers advise a certain percentage of alkaline to acid foods but no such rule can be advised for everybody; there are differences in body build, in the amount of work done, in the way a particular body handles particular foods.

dienerally speaking, however, most of us would be well advised to eat "more" of the alkali-forming foodsfruits, vegetables and milk. . . .

The Weight-Peducing Drug

in an editorial on dinitrophenol, be canse of its widespread use, the Journal of the American Medical Association states:

"There seems to be agreement at present that dinitrophenol is a drug with a certain degree of danger when used without supervision. Its sale should be restricted to that ordered by the physician's prescription and its use by medical men should be carefully supervised. Probably it should be used anly when reduction of excess weight is important and when the ordinary reducing diets have falled." C-WNU Bervies

the new wines, chic violet tones, dark browns and deep rich greens. Nubby mixture tweeds and herringbones are also favorites in sports woolens. Popular also are homespuns, surface cordings, diagonal or vertical ribbings and endless weaves that are nubbed, slubbed, flecked and highly metalized, fascinating and mysterious beyond anything

bound or en route to the office, whethe

you are counted among the spectator

sports group in the grandstand or |

whether you tea at five or dance at

the midnight "prom," if you would reg-

ister among the best-dressed, fashion

decrees that your costume be of some

one or other of the handsome new

Time was "way back when" that the

merits of woolens were reckoned in

terms of sturdy utilization qualities

that insured comfort when the tem-

perature went low as well as sterling

wearability throughout the practical

hours. But now all is changed in that

you may have your woolen weaves as

charm as you please.

fastidious, as eloquent of chic and

Wherefore, the new wool fabrics

have become the idol of fashion. The

current collections intrigue with their

wide versatility, their breath-taking

novelty, the colorings which are rich

and beautiful beyond wildest flights

of fancy, together with weaves and textures the likes of which were not

The woman who knows her woolens

will choose according to time, place

and occasion. For sports and for prac-

tical davtime clothes, rabbit woolens

are outstanding. They are shown in

cunning novelty checks and stripes and

bold plaids which particularly stress

STRESSING PLAID

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The world of fashion is growing in

creasingly plaid-conscious. Never has

eye seen plaids so gorgeous, so bold

in color and in such fascinating wool

weaves as are now enlivening the style

panorama. The tunic of soft spongy

feature of the majority of sports cos-

Two-Piece Dresses

Two-piece styles are exceptionally good for this fail, especially in thin, light-weight wool or creps.

tumes.

dreamed of in days of yore.

wools that are showing this season.

piece frock for the junior, shown to the right, is practically a "must" in the school wardrobe. The cardigan jacket and the tailored skirt are made of a sheer soft rabbit woolen fabric The tuck-in blouse of soft wool jersey in the natural tan color, worn with a Peter Pan collar outside the cardigan C Western Newspaper Union.

TROUSERED STYLE FOR WOMEN GAINS

The trousers-for-women idea is strong in the new fall fashions, and girls who heretofore have restricted their mannish costuming to the beach or the back yard, may now come right out in the open and wear trousers to dinner and dance.

There seems no doubt that some of the leading designers are all for the trousered mode.

Some gowns have the trousers beneath a skirt, slit to the waist. Some feature divided skirts con-

cealingly draped. And some come right out with undisguised trousers in formal afternoon

and dinner clothes. The most daping variation of the theme presented thus far is the slashed evening skirt which reveals matching shorts.

Umbrella Skirt Is Favored by Coeds for Sweater Use

The umbrella skirt is the newest thing on the campus horizon.

It's the skirt that college girls will wear with their sweaters this fall, it looks like its name. It's a skirt with a decided flare, gored in the umbrella manner, with crosses between the seams. It demonstrates the new rule of shorter and fuller, and it's shown in all the new flannels and tweeds. College girls, tired of the classic

button-down-the-front skirt of wraparound cut, are going in for gores this fall. The majority of skirts shown in college shops around town are definitely flared, and gored to the last notch

woolen here pictured is in the smart new gray. The same gray is in the They come in nice soft monotory tweeds and Angora fabrics, and are plaid contrasting the vivid reds, greens, yellows and white. Note the shown in colors to blend or contrast ascot tie, which is a very special style with any sweater.

Evening Cape

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A luscious satin evening cape is bo-dered at the front with sliver for and miners. Beyond this neither man was able to trace. The mine remains hidden among caught together at the neckline with a large baguette diamond and ruby the hills, perhaps concealed by failen trees or rock slides, and the lucky dis-coverer has not yet come along.

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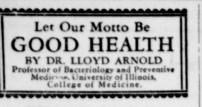
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MOTORING HAS GOOD INFLUENCE ON HEALTH

A cartoonist in a Chicago newspaper depicted a scene the other day that



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had a very enticing appeal. It showed a man seated at his desk, all sorts of rush orders around him, and through the window a man with cowboy hat labeled "The Call of the Outdoors" was reaching in, and, grabbing him by the vest, was yell-

ing: "Yippe! Well, tan my hide! Look what I found hibernatin' in here-C'mon out an' git some sunshine! Yippee!" And over the cartoon was the caption, "The First Time You Open the Window Real Wide on a Warm Spring Day." It was good health advice that grin-

ning cowboy gave.

When spring comes, it's good for us to do like the bears-quit hibernating and get out into the sunshine. And if you have a family bus, it's time to send out for the latest road map, and away for a week-end vacation trip.

The highways have always played an important part in the health and habits of man. There has ever been an effort to make them safe from a health standpoint. In ancient times lepers and other unclean persons were excluded from the highways, for It was early recognized that pestilence walked from community to community with the footsteps of man.

The world in which we live is now a much bigger one. We can easily travel three hundred miles in any direction within a day. We are as familliar and conversant with a geographical area several hundred miles square as our grandparents were with a thirty mile area.

The development of automotive power has changed our life in many ways. The social and family environment has been altered. We compare ourselves with more people. We are broader minded in that we can see more and, therefore, judge values from a better perspective. There is less difference in social customs, dress and living standards in adjacent communities. The residents of Hose Creek and Turkey Run no longer regard each other with suspicion. In other words, we have become a more homogenous population. This is very important from a health standpoint. The community that has had a habit of an unbalanced diet, with consequent general illness of the population can now see the error of its ways and apply the remedy. No community wants a reputation for disease.

Another important health influence due to hard roads and automobiles is the greater amount of time people now spend in the fresh air and sunshine. In the country we used to go to town



THE HEDLEY INFORMER

1. Miss Josephine Roche, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the NYA. 2. What Is to Become of These Young People Now They Are Out of School? 3. Aubrey Williams, Executive Director.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

7 ITH a snort of disgust the young man tossed his hat on the table. And as he sank into the chair, his worn newspa-

per, folded with the "help wanted" ads to the outside, their gray columns smudged with the sweat of much handling, fell to the floor ; he didn't bother

to pick it up. He bent in defeat, his hands hung limply from the arms of the chair. His eyes fixed in a red stare on the thin carpet, his nostrils widened in a sneer and his lower lip pouted. He looked as if he would do something desperate---if there were anything desperate to do.

His throat was dry as he spoke. "I give up!

"I've been in every darn place in this town where they might need anybody to do anything. I'm a graduate engineer with one of the best records in my class-and I can't get a job washing dishes. I've been trying for three years.

"The jobs there are go to married men who have families that need food and a home. That's all right, I suppose they should. But Lord, I. want to get married myself some day, and here I am twenty-five without a chance in sight of getting myself any kind of a start. I've got a right to my life and happiness. But I've got to work! "And what do they say to me'r 'You've no experience. We can get

good men with years of experience for what we have to pay you. "Good Lord, how am I going to get

experience if I can't get work?" The mar is, of course, a hypothetical case. But if you think his counterpart does not exist in reality and in appalling numbers, you are sadly mistaken. The International Labor office at Geneva has just issued a statement which declares that at least 25 per cent of all the world's 25,000,000 unemployed are less than twenty-five years old But wait, despairing youth! There may be an end in sight for all this. America has an idea. It may work and it may not, but at least something is going to be done. The President of the United States is speaking . "I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women. They must have their chances in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs-a chance to work and earn for themselves.

means of employing additional personnel from unemployed young people. 2. Train and retrain for industrial. technical and professional employment

opportunities. 3. Provide for continuing attendance at high school and college.

4. Work relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

An estimated 150,000 youths will receive job training of some sort; 100,-000 will be aided in finishing their high school courses; 120.000 will be assisted in pursuing a college education, and additional thousands will be given financial aid to enable them to take postgraduate work. Many more may be ab sorbed without cost through the finding of jobs in industry.

The smallest unit in the set-up will be the local or community committee. This will be under the supervision of the state administration, which in turn will report to Washington headquar ters. Efforts will be concentrated upon youths who are out of work and no longer financially capable of attending school.

The tasks of the various divisions. according to the announcement from the White House, will be "to mobilize the industrial, commercial, agricultural and educational forces to provide em ployment and other practical assist ance to the unemployed youth; to de velop and carry out a co-ordinated program of work and work opportunities, job training and retraining for unem ployed youth, utilizing all existing pub lic and private agencies, industries schools and various training facilities which can assist in meeting various phases of the problem.'

public service. Concerning the latter, the NYA said : "The opportunity afforded by this type of work should be used to develop a new type of trained public servant. rather than to merely add to the im-

mense groups of men and women who now clamor to get into government service." It has been called possible that this may foreshadow a permanent civil

service organization, like that of England. Job training and job placement are

to be accomplished by: (a) Utilizing available school shop

facilities for initial or basic trade training, through special late afternoon or evening classes, taught as work relief projects by needy unemployed persons qualified to teach the special field.

(b) Utilizing available private factories, industries, or plants, at times when they are not in regular operation, as places to hold training classes, taught by needy unemployed.

(c) Using public libraries for training youths to function as librarians and enabling the libraries to be kept open for the public a greater number of hours a day.

Co-operation Needed.

"This undertaking will need the vigorous co-operation of the citizens of the several states," said the President, "It is recognized that the final solution of this whole problem of unemployed youth will not be attained until there is a resumption of normal business activities and opportunities for private employment on a wide scale. I believe that the national youth program will serve the most pressing and immediate needs of that portion of unemployed youth most seriously affected at the present time." The NYA is a definite step toward solving the problem of unemployed youth in America. What will be done about the remainder of the six or seven million unemployed youths in other parts of the world is being considered by Geneva's International Labor office, with the object of doing away with the discontent that often results in serious social dangers. It is particularly worried about the method which is being used to a wide extent by many European nations-military conscription. Forced labor camps and Incorporation of young men in other organizations more or less of a military character it deplores: "Attendance at such unemployment

Madness of Anarchism Seems to Be Passing

In the '60s, '70s and '80s, in Italy, Spain and, above all, Russia, the mad wisdom of the anarchist gospel had a strong hold on many people, and the history of the Nineteenth century is full of their bloody deeds. Now only small factions of the party still remain in Italy and Spain.

The real anarchist sees the only way to happiness through the destruction of all kinds of governments. To an anarchist a Bolshevist government is just as bad as a monarchy. If he could, he would gladly kill any high official who represented the principles of ordered government.

A real anarchist should not be con fused with those sporadic madmen whose deeds we have witnessed in recent years. The murderer of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, Zangara, urge to kill the President, was not an anarchist but just criminally insane. So was the slayer of President McKinley or the wretch who killed Empress Elizabeth in Switzerland two generations ago.

The real anarchist is mostly a wide-eyed idealist who has acquired a queer little twist in some corner of his brain. Behind the explosions of bombs and the scattered remains of his victims he sees a new and better world rising. Fortunately for us, this strange specimen of humanity seems to be disappearing .-- Harry Soderman in the Forum and Century.

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Use for an Old Corn Popper Do you do any gardening, or even keep a small windowsill garden? If you do, here is a useful hint for you: Many times the soil in your flower pot or in the garden requires sifting. who confessed that he had an inner One of the best things you can use instead of a regular dirt sifter is an old corn popper. Try it for yourself.

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One question that naturally arises is: Are contagious diseases spread more by automobile travel than they were before the use of such rapid and easy transportation increased human contact? The answer is that the health level of the population is much better than it ever was before. There is plenty of fresh air to be had on a trip and lots of sunshine and little dust. This keeps the healthy person well and aids the sickly person to regain health, and the sickly person has no contact with the healthy travelers in other automotive vehicles. The stimulating effect of the air forced against the body during automobile travels is a good tonic. Germs are carried from the sick to the well person by shoe leather, not by the air or wind.

It is intimate contact, such as coughing, sneezing and touching with the hands, that transfers contagious materials. Happy and contented people are healthy folk. You see more laughs and smiles among automobile travelers than you do among the passengers in the staterooms of the de luxe transcentinental trains.

The one thing that the person traveling into "unknown parts" should look out for is contamination of food or water. Typhoid fever and dysenteries are about the only diseases you need guard against. Direct contact with the travelers you meet (unless they have colds !) is pretty safe. Some few hotels and tourist camps are not what they should be, but so many are good that there is no excuse for putting up with one that has not the best sanitary conveniences.

Do not buy milk unless it is pasteurized. And do not stop by the roadside to drink from a spring unless there is a notice by a state health department that the water has been analyzed and found fit. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, and not many sweets, and you'll come home vasty improved by the outing.

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"In recognition of this great national need I have established a National Youth administration, to be under the Works Progress administration.

\$50.000.000 for Youth.

Out of the \$4,800,000,000 which congress in the emergency relief appro priation act of April 8 turned over to Mr. Roosevelt that he might sink public dollars into the mire of depres sion to make a foundation for a sturdy structure of sound prosperity, \$50,000, 000 will be poured as a pylon to support the new NYA during its first year. As chairman of the executive committee of the NYA, the President named Miss Josephine Roche, assist-

ant secretary of the treasury. She was long a professional champion of youth and later, as a coal operator, waged the battle for the rights of young men and women in different form. As executive director she will have Aubrey Williams, first assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works-progress administrator.

These two will set up the organization which will execute the challenge taken up by the President to remove youth from the depths of disillusion and defeatism and the dangerous radicalism which so often arises from

such conditions. Youth in the case of the NYA is limited to men and women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. Here are the services the organization will attempt to perform :

1. Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth. "Work designed to accomplish this shall be et going in every state in order to How Money Will Be Spent

These tasks will all be undertaken with a view of furnishing youths (who are eligible for relief) compensation for work they may do on their new jobs, or expense money if they are going to school.

Boys and girls over sixteen who have been forced to stop attending high school because they have no money for car fare, lunches and incidentals will be given an average of \$6 a month to enable them to complete their courses. An average of \$15 a month will go

to unemployed high school graduates under twenty-five to help them finish college. Institutions will receive no subsidies; the students will be expect ed to pay part of the cost themselves, as they have in the past. There is a rule now that those receiving work relief shall not account for more than 12 per cent of the enrollment of insti tutions of higher learning, but this will

In all likelihood be revoked or changed to make room for the NYA proteges. Post-graduate students who have been unsuccessful in their job-hunting will be carefully selected for aid in completing their study. A special ef fort will be made to find jobs for grad-

untes of the class of 1935. An average of \$15 a month will be

paid to youths given outright workrelief jobs; since one of the qualifica tions is that they must be from relief families, it may be assumed that the head of the family will be holding a work-relief job at better pay.

Regarding this type of worker the plan says: "Particular stress should be laid upon the building and use of recreational and community centers which depending upon local conditions and the energy, ability and enthusiasm of local youth groups, can be anything from an old-fashioned "swimming hole" to a complete center including all types of athletic facilities, community houses, library, classrooms, etc. In most communities these recreational centers can be made self-Hquidating. Substantially all of the direct labor in the creation of these centers shall be performed by youths themselves, working as apprentices under the direction of skilled mechanics."

Take National Census.

Work relief youths will also be kept busy taking a national census of all youths in the United States between sixteen and twenty-five.

To secure employment, the NYA will ask industrial employers to hire youths as apprentices under special arrangements. Governmental bureaus, county, work out with employers in industry. municipal and state, will be asked to commerce and business, ways and take apprentices and train them for municipal and state, will be asked to

centers should be strictly voluntary. should exclude any idea of military training, and these centers should only undertake work which under prevailing economic conditions would not be carried out by workers in normal employment.'

Serious Problem.

In the ILO, subjects usually receive two discussions, one when they are first called to attention, and another the following year, after all the available information has been gathered. This question is considered too urgent to hold over.

The real seriousness of the problem. according to the ILO, "is to be found in the particularly unfortunate consequences of continued idleness for young people, more than older persons, If adults, after long years of work, are unable to face the difficulties of life, on the other hand how can young people on their owr resources success fully resist the demoralizing effects of prolonged unemployment?"

The remedies for the situation, as held up by the ILO, are pretty much the same as the plan which the President has outlined for this country. They include work-relief, job placement and apprenticeships, and vocational training and retraining.

The ILO suggests that the minimum age for leaving school and being idmitted to employment should be set at fifteen years; that there should be more technical schools, and that its plan, similar to the President's, should be carried out.

It will be interesting to see what effect the President's NYA will have on the youth of our nation. Says he: "The yield on this investment should

be high



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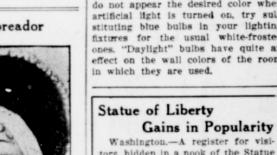
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Dining room cupboards on the Dutch and Colonial types are in high favor, and these are objects of especial attention in the vogue of fancy backgrounds. Wall paper is a favorite medium of decoration, the kind of paper which is gay with birds and blos soms, landscapes and pictorial de-The background of the paper signs. generally is rich in tone, bright blues, intense reds, deep yellows being es teemed. Against such colors the beauty of other bright hues in corresponding color values carry out the designs in a strikingly effective manner. The papers must have strength as well as beauty. No merely pretty or dainty paper is pleasing for this purpose. The colors must harmonize well with the color scheme of a room or match it in the main. Also the contents of the closet shelves have to be considered. For instance for peasant wares red would be in keeping, while if the china was decorated in pink the color would kill the beauty of the ware. Pewter and brass are congenial to these decorative paper backgrounds. With certain papers, silver and glass show to advantage, although there is a peasant aspect to these walls which accords better metals of lesser value than silver.



Portia Porter, eighteen-year-old San Antonio, Texas, girl now living in Mexico City, made her debut recently in the bull ring at Tacuba, suburb of Mexico City, She is acclaimed as the first American girl ever to have conducted a regulation bullfight.

The book contains 1,500 pages, each page having 54 signatures. The signatures are those of persons who visited the famous monument in New York harbor between 1890 and 1906.

Comparing data found in the old book with that shown in last year's register, George A. Palmer, acting superintendent of the statue, was amazed by the immense increase revealed in the number and range of visitors.

Forty years ago, it was revealed, only 11 states were represented by 69 visitors who registered on August 8, while on August 8, 1934, 1,262 actually visited the monument and 579 registered. Thirty-six states were represented in the latter group.



A midsummer night's dream by Mainbocher of multicolored flowered taffeta on a white ground has a white chiffon bodice. The hem cut up in front to show the feet is an important style note. A corsage bouquet and wreath of artificial flowers matching those on the silk complete one of the most glamorous evening ensembles of the season.

purpose and meaning of life itself. Try however hard we may, no great life purpose is ever completely fulfilled. However high and praiseworthy may be our ambition, we know from experience that these ambitions will never be ultimately realized. Ideals are not meant to be achieved. They are goals which urge us, as it were, "On stepping stones to higher things." It is this eternal "urge," to express in whatever may be our life's work, our highest and best self that makes the symphony. Even though we may never complete it, we have known something of the exalted joy of self-expression. Life will always be an unfinished symphony-perhaps this was why Robert Browning wrote, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for," or as in the "Faultless Painter" he wrote, "I do what many dream of all their lives. Dream? Strive to do, and agonize to do, and fail in do-Perhaps this same idea gave ing." rise to the rather crude custom of the early Indians to bury in the grave of their departed a gun and a dog, so that they might continue in their work in the Happy Hunting Ground. Surely the old philosopher was right when he suggested that a human life was not built as a child would build a house of blocks, just for the thrill of seeing it tumble down. No-there is an eternal meaning and purpose in life itself and though we never reach the ideal and much of our work must mees

sarily remain unfinished: Yet we trust that somehow good Shall be the final goal of ill, That nothing walks with aimless feet That not one life shall be destroyed Or, cast as rubbish to the void When God has made the pile complete. (C. Western Newspaper Union.

The Tongs

Tongs are Chinese secret societies, and feuds between them, which are freuently attended by bloodshed, are called Tong wars

national handball champion. He was Painted walls make good side wall a dark horse in the tournament in Washington but his speed and stamina finishes for dining room and kitchen closets. The colors used are not tints enabled him to defeat all other conbut stronger tones, not dark but gay. | testants.

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Mr. Huffman moved the shop to The shop features complete tonthe new location in October of that sorial service, including shampoos massages, hot and cold baths, and

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known as the Harry Burden Gro- L. E. Thompson moved to Hedley your patronage. cery and Market, which name it still in 1918 and became manager of the retains. The store handles every- store. He filled this position efthing in the food line, including ficiently until January 1st of this fresh vegetables in season.

Sanders, in the grocery and Earl store in Clarendon, and he was ap-Tollett in the market.

Mr. Burden, and the store became by a Mr. Pace.

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gasoline and Germ Processed motor the store. In July, 1930, J. B. Lamb oil, which emphasizes the "hidden became manager, and has remained motor. The station also has the in that capacity until the present local agency for the Firestone Tire time. At about the same time, the stone tires, tubes, batteries, spark southerly of the group of modern plugs, etc.

W. T. Hall and M. C. Raney assist in carrying on the business. See them for expert greasing, washing front of the building was remodeled, and tire repairing. Hall Service and more windows were installed, Station stands back of the products greatly improving the interior lightthey sell, whether oil, tires or accessories. They will appreciate a share of your trade.

This station, incidentally, is as old as the Informer, having been built by John Crow in 1910.



R. A. Carter needs no introduction to old timers of this vicinity, having lived here in 1913, and from Will Holland Runs 1915 to 1920.

On September 23rd, he opened the old Hedley Motor Co. building and installed a number of used automobiles. He sells all makes and models of used cars, and attempts at all times to give his customers a dollar's worth of transportation for operating the Hedley Dray Line for each dollar they invest. He promises the past six years. He hauls anya fair and square deal to all, and invites you to see his selection of used cars before you buy. Mr. Carter's slogan is "Where

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The Hall Service Station, owned The "M" System Grocery, owned feature the famous Conoco Bronze Hodges of Lakeview was manager of Trimble, manager of the store, and Rubber Co., and displays Fire- grocery was moved to the most as Mr. Trimble feels that better requests a share of your business, surance coverage to protect you buildings, which were built on the west side of Main in 1928. The

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ing and the general appearance of the store.

The "M" System stresses "the most of the best for the least," giving their customers the best foods obtainable, at a price they can afford to pay. The store has a sanitary market, with all kinds of fresh, cured and lunch meats, efficiently tended by Richard Longshore. They

invite your inspection.

Will W. Holland has lived in Hedley since 1926, and has been thing-anytime-anywhere. His hauling charges are very reasonable, and his motto is "Prompt Service." Patronize a home town man. Give your next hauling job to Will W. Holland and be convinced. He will appreciate your patronage and consideration.

gaged in business for 35 years. values can be given through the elimination of costly and troublesome credit business. ,

This store has a good dry goods stock, and carries all types of promptly. clothing for both adults and children, including dresses, suits, jackets, Moreman, the present owner, bought

gloves, socks, ties, handkerchiefs, and a complete assortment of shoes in all sizes and styles.

outfit. They assure you of courteous

Moreman Hardware continued as Moreman & Battle un-Was Founded In 1907 business.

The Moreman Hardware Co. is one home, and will be glad to discuss Hedley Dray Line of Hedley's oldest business houses, your home furnishings with you. Suit for winter. Get the material of MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Hall and Childress Counties. Write having been founded by J. A. John- They invite you to visit them for son of Estelline in 1907. T. R. your farm or home needs.

Watson Bros. Dry Goods Depart- A resident of Hedley for nearly moved here from Strawn, Texas, business for himself. He is equip- so since 1917. "Before the disaster Clarke the Tailor. where he had been successfully en- ped to do good blacksmithing, and is the time to insure. Property with his long experience, serves the losses are disastrous in these times. Watson Bros. sells for cash only, public promptly and efficiently. He so make sure you have enough inagainst loss." See Mr. Johnson for and will appreciate your consideration. Mr. Whitfiell's son, Ewell, insurance on your home or other assists him in the shop. buildings, and save needless worry

Call on them when you want and trouble. blacksmithing done properly and done Mr. Johnson is also manager of the local telephone exchange, the

coats, hose, shirts, hats, caps, belts, the store from Mr. Johnson January 12, 1911. It was at that time located in a small frame building on Let Hickey Clean the east side of Main Street, and contained \$3,500.00 worth of stock. See Watson Bros. for your winter During the same year, C. B. Battle. now deceased, bought a partnership service and satisfactory merchandise. in the business, and the next year the present building was erected and the stock moved in. The store

been in the same location, just north til 1921, when Mr. Moreman purof M. &. M. Co., all that time. Mr. chased Mr. Battle's share in the Hickey thoroughly understands the cleaning and pressing business, and Moreman Hardware stocks all kinds is equipped to do satisfactory work.

of furniture and fixtures for the See Hickey for that tailor-made

lections in both suits and overcoats.

Hedley Telephone Co.

A. L. Wall has had experience in C. E. Johnson, a resident of Hedand managed by H. H. Hall, is the by J. W. Vallance of Memphis, ment, between Chunn & Boston and 20 years. M. G. Whitfield, the ley for 22 years, is, so far as we the shoe repair business, having enlocal agency of the Continental Oil opened in 1927, in the building now Moreman Hardware started business popular blacksmith, came to Hedley know, Hedley's oldest insurance gaged in it from 1926 to 1929, and Co., wholesale and retail. They occupied by Chunn & Boston. Harold in Hedley September 8, 1934. L. P. in 1916, and was employed by J. agent. He sells fire, tornado and re-entering it in 1932. He is located Walker Lane. In 1917 he began hail insurance, and has been doing in the front of the same building as

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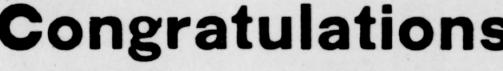
Roscoe Land, owner and manager of the Land Mill and Feed Store, has been in business in Hedley for Your Clothing the past eight years. He does custom grinding at reasonable Hickey's Tailor Shop owned and rates, sells all kinds of feed for operated by Elvin Hickey, has been all kinds of stock. He appreciates n Hedley since July 9, 1928. It has your calling on him, even though you may not wish to buy.

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COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

UTILITIES DEFENDED

By PHILIP H. GADSDEN nan, Committee of Public Utility Executives.

ILLIONS of men and wo-Mmen who have invested their savings in utility securities are asking the question; "Are these sayings to be destroyed because a few minor utility officials have resorted to scandalous and even dishenest methods in opposing the Public Utilities bill? Is the small utility investor to be penalized and the industry to be crippled because of isolated incidents of this kind?"

That is the real issue before the American congress. The house committee's investigation into government tobbying has disclosed certain activities on the part of government officials that will be condemned by the American people. No one would, for that reason, issue a general condemnation of the government.

The headlines of Senator Black's investigation have nothing to do with the merits of the proposed public utility legislation. The disclosures before that committee must not be utilized to create an atmosphere of passion and prejudice in which the sponsors of government ownership can force the passage of any bill, however destructive of the public interest.

NAVAL ACREEMENT

By SIR BOLTON EYRES-MONSELL First Lord of British Admiralty.

N JANUARY, 1934, Germany agreed to accept an army of 300,000. Nothing was done about it. Today she has 550,000. It has been the same way with the air. We could not afford to have that sort of thing happen with the navy.

Some hard things have been said about us across the Channel, but not by everybody in France. The president of the French senate's foreign affairs committee admits that there was nothing in the Anglo-French declaration of February to prevent us from making a preliminary bilateral agreement with Germany any more than it prevented Italy from taking separate action in Africa or France from doing the same thing in regard to Russia.

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All countries will gain by our naval agreement with Germany, and it is the first essential step in getting a limitation program.

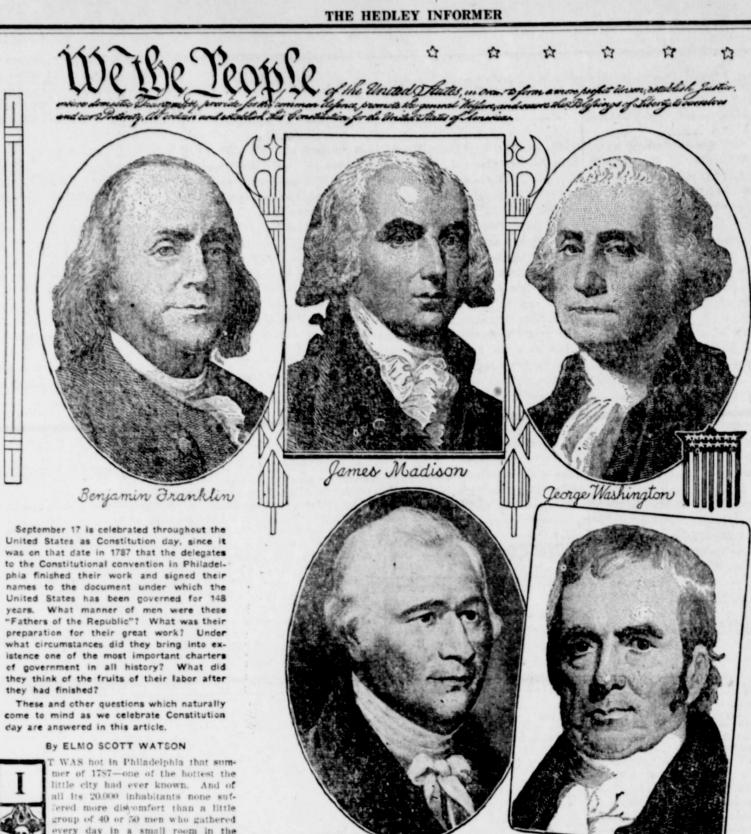
RETORT HUMOROUS

By SEN. JOSEPH T. ROBINSON Replying to Mr. Fletcher. MONG the measures he exco-

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riates, for example, is the Wagner bill, drawn by a senator who for seven years was a justice of the Supreme court of New York. I notice that among those who voted

for this bill which Mr. Fletcher deas as of doubtful constitutionality is that wild radical, my friend Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey. Also Senator Borah of Idaho, whom his fellows of the G. O. P. describe as the greatest constitutional lawyer in the senate: Senator McNary, senate Republican leader, who some people think will be the Republican nominee for President next year, and that firebrand, Senator White, of the reckless old state of Maine. In another part of his speech the Republican chairman forecasts that the United States Supreme court will knock out all the New Deal measures. It may be that Mr. Fletcher is an authority on constitutional law, but I have never heard of him in that connection.



Alexander Hamilton John Marshall

s II, Thomas Mifflin, Gouverneur Morris, Robert Morris and James Wilson. SOUTH CAROLINA-Plerce Butler, Charles

Finckney, Charles C. Pinckney and John Rudledge

VIRGINIA-John Blair, James Madison and George Washington.

Of this number more than half, 21, were lawyers. Six are classified as "statesmen," three were farmers, landowners or planters, three were merchants, two bankers or "financiers," one an educator, two physicians and one a soldier. Most of them were well educated. Nine of them had studied in the Inner Temple or the Middle Teme in England, one at Oxford under Blackstone and two in Scottish universities. Half of the delegates were graduates of American or European colleges, three were professors and one, Dr. William S. Johnson, was president of Columbia college, on leave of absence to act as delegate from Connecticut. Moreover it was a convention of young men. The patriarch Benjamin Franklin was then eighty-one years old, but 20 of the 55 were under forty years of age. Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey was the "baby" of the convention-only twenty-seven years old. Charles Pinckney, who submitted the first draft of the Constitution, was only two years his elder. Alexander Hamilton of New York, destined to play a leading role in the convention but a more important one in securing the ratification of the Constitution, was barely thirty, and James Madison, who would become known as the "Father of the Constitution," was thirty-six.



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are not of the infectious type of this disease. The pneumonia represents rather inflammation of the lungs due to lowered resistance and general de bilitation of the infant. If the child does not adjust itself properly, is not nourished properly, or for any other reason fails to adapt itself to the outside world, pneumonia in many instances is only a terminal or end condition. Diarrhea belongs to the same group. Deaths from diarrhea in infancy are usually the end result of a group of inter-acting factors. Some of the pneumonias are infectious and some of the diarrheas are also infectious, but, as a general rule, infants that die from either of these die because of some maladjustment to the world in which they are trying to live.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD or of Bacteriology and Preven dicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

THE RISK OF BEING BORN The age group of infancy is usually considered as being from birth until

the first birthday.

According to the

Whooping cough causes more deaths in infancy than does any other infectious disease. One hundred and four deaths were attributed to this cause in infancy in 1930. For anyone to minimize the seriousness of whooping cough in the face of these figures is a manifestation of ignorance. Whooping cough in the age group under one is a very serious disease. It should never be taken lightly, and particular effort should be made not to expose a very young child to whooping cough.

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There has, however, been a great decrease in the death of infants during he last 40 to 50 years. This has be due chiefly to a better knowledge of the physiology of the infant. We have not used vaccines, anti-serums or medicines to keep the infant healthy. The greatest advancements have been made in the science of digestion. We know what to feed the infant to keep it healthy, promote growth and prevent disease. We know the proper measures of foods to feed infants of various ages, and how concentrated and how dilute it should be. The general care of the infant insofar as exposure to sunlight, the feeding of orange juice and cod-liver oil, have not been for the purpose of giving medicine but for the purpose of feeding the infant growth-promoting and other vitamin like substances that will prevent the development of pneumonlas and diarrheas. The crying infant is an object of pity, but the little fellow is only getting his muscular exercise. He takes his daily dozen while crying. We do not know how to reduce the infant hazards during the first few days of life. The bazarde of being born and the adjustments the infant must make in order to survive in the outside world seem to be hazards for the infants of all peoples al' over the world. It has always been so. And if a weak child survives the first few days, then it may succumb in a few months to those two executing diseases-pneumonia and diarrhea. Better knowledge of what constitutes cleanliness, the general use of refrigeration for keeping infant foods from souring and the screening of windows to keep out flies and other winged insects, have all been important measures in the health of the child, and they lessen the possibility of infectious diarrhea, but they do not seem to prevent the diarrhea that is due to the maladjustment of the organs of the body.

HITS RECOVERY PROGRAM By NEIL CAROTHERS Professor of Economics, Lehigh.

UR concern here is with the O recovery measures. And about them I speak frankly, first as an economist who sees the matter scientifically, and secondly as a citizen who urgently prays for an end of the distress and privation of the people. As an economist I reject and condemn the entire recovery program as unsound in principle, impractical in operation and harmful in result.

It has consisted of a bewildering mass of experimental measures forced upon the country by arbitrary political action in defiance of economic science and the advice of competent authority. It aas been forced upon the country in violation of individual rights of free contract, free enterprise, private propert ' and constitutional protection.

THE CONSTITUTION

By PATRICK J. HURLEY Former Secretary of War.

THE attack of the New Deal I upon the Constitution is signilicant.

Certainly it would be easier for a dictator to govern America under a collectivist form of government than under a democracy. Dictators have encered always at the institutions of deneocracy and always fought self-government. Bills of rights, charters of liber'y and constitutions have been irksome always to autocrats. . .

The Constitution should not be changed by subterfuge. If it is to be changed the people have a right to cons.der the proposed changes and to approve or reject them. WNU Service.

ence. In fact, a more appropriate name for the nation at that time would have been the Disunited States of America.

state house and sweltering there be-

aind closed windows and closed doors

wrestled with the tremendous task

of saving a new nation from chaos.

For indeed the fortunes of the

United States of America had about reached

their lowest ebb. Only 15 members, represent-

ing seven states, were attending the sessions of

the Continental congress, which was making a

futile effort, under the authority given it by the

Articles of Confederation, to function as a gov-

erning body. Measure after measure was pro-

posed in congress to provide funds for govern-

ment expenses but most of these failed for lack

of the necessary nine votes. Even when the

bills were passed the states treated the demands

upon them for funds with the greatest indiffer-

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The soldiers of the disbanded army which had won the fight for freedom from England were unpaid and in au ugly mood. They wanted their money, long overdue, and large numbers of them camped outside the city and began threatening to stone the building where the congress was meeting unless their demands were met. Presently the situation became so threatening that the congress had to flee from Philadelphia to Princeton, N. J., where it sat for a while, then went on to New York.

From New York the congress authorized the holding of a constitutional convention and called on the states to send delegates to such a meeting in Philadelphia "to take into consideration the situation of the United States, to revise the Articles of Confederation and to devise such further provisions as should appear to them necessary to render the Constitution of the federal government adequate to the exigencies of Union." Each state could send as many delegates as it pleased, since each was to have but one collective vote.

Of all the states only Rhode Island, which had been at odds with the federal government almost from the beginning, refused to send any delegates at all and, consistent with its attitude, it was the last to ratify the Constitution after one was finally adopted. New Hampshire was in favor of the meeting but because of lack of funds its delegates did not arrive until the convention was well under way.

Altogether 72 of the leading citizens of the 13 states were accredited as delegates although some of them failed or refused to ge. Outstanding among the latter was Patrick Henry, the fiery orator of the Revolution, who was suspicious of the purposes of the convention. Or, as he phrased it, "I smelt a rat !" Of the 72 accredited delegates, 55 took part in the deliberations of the convention at one time or another but only 39 stayed on the job until the end. They were the following:

CONNECTICUT-Roger Sherman and William S. Johnson,

DELAWARE-Richard Bassett, Gunning Bedford, Jr., Jacob Broom, John Dickinson and George Read. GEORGIA-Abraham Baldwin and William

MARYLAND-Daniel Carroll, Daniel Jenifer and James McHenry.

MASSACHUSETTS-Nathaniel Gorman and Rufus King.

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Nicholas Gilman and John Langdon

NEW JERSEY-David Breasley, Jonathan Dayton, William Livingston and William Patterson.

NEW YORK-Alexander Hamilton.

NORTH CAROLINA-William Blount, Richard D. Spaight and Hugh Williamson.

PENNSYLVANIA - George Clymer, Thomas Fitzeimmone, Benjamin Franklin, Jared Inger-

John Marshall, then only thirty-two years old. was not a delegate to the convention. But because of his part in securing the ratification of the Constitution and the work he did as chief fustice of the United States later in interpreting it and strengthening the federal foundations of the government by means of it, he is entitled to a high place among the "Makers of the Constitution."

The date set for the opening of the convention was the second Menday in May. The roads of that time were poor and travel was expensive and slow, so it was not until two weeks later that the first meeting was held.

The convention met formally for the first time en Friday, May 25, although only a few more than half the delegates had arrived by that time. Seven states were represented at this meeting, according to one authority ; according to another, there were nine. Whatever the number, those present got down to business at once by electing a presiding officer. Benjamin Franklin, because of his age and the fact that this was his home city, was the logical choice for this position but graciously waived that honor and suggested the choice of George Washington, the late commander in the struggle for liberty.

Washington's election was unanimous and h presided throughout the convention with his usual dignity. His chair was on a raised platform and it was a rule of the sessions that the members should stand at their places, upon adfourning, until he had preceded them from the Occasionally the great Virginian yielded the chair and took the floor as a Virginia delegate to express his views on the question at issue,

On Monday, May 28, the convention entered upon the business for which it had been called and from that time until September 17 these men struggled daily with their great task in that stuffy room in the old State house, suffering terribly from the heat and-it must be admitted !also suffering from weariness with the long speeches of some of the delegates. One of them actually spread his speech over a period of two

Once he tided the convention over a deadlock by suggesting that the delegates seek guidance in prayer. This brought from Hamilton the caustic remark that "no foreign aid was needed," a remark that was something of a fling at Franklin's well-known fondness for the French. When another crisis came Franklin suggested a temporary adjournment and along with the recess came a proverbial drop in the temperature in which tempers cooled both literally and figuratively.

days, to the disgust of his audience, and while

others were not so long-winded as he, they made

up for it by the frequency with which they spoke.

Debate, argument, controversy, bitterness over

clashing personalities and viewpoints-all of

these characterized the convention which finally

produced the Constitution of the United States,

Nor was the sultry weather conducive to seren-

ity and judicial consideration of momentous

problems. More than once the convention threat-

ened to break up and if it had it might have

meant the end of the federal union. But more

than once wise old Ben Franklin acted as peace-

maker and saved the situation.

The greater part of the controversy revolved around three principal plans of governmentthe Virginia plan, sponsored by Madison, which safeguarded the rights of the states; the New York plan, sponsored by Hamilton, which looked to a strong centralized federal government; and the New Jersey plan, which was in the nature of a compromise between the two. Eventually the substance of the Virginia plan, with its 15 "resolutions" expanded to 23, won out,

On July 26 the convention turned over the job of making a final draft of the complete Constitution to a "committee on detail" and adjourned until August 26. While doing this the committee embodied some suggestions of its own in the document. Then the delegates returned to their labors, studying and debating every line and every sentence with the greatest care, fixing exact definitions wherever necessary, making alterations and compromising differences in phraseology. Finally it was turned over to a committee on style" which polished up the phraseology. Out of that committee, headed by Gouverneur Morris, came the sonerous "We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, etc."

Later the final draft of the Constitution was gone over again for there were still delegates opposed to one or another aspect of it. Indeed there were some who refused to be satisfied with It and who refused to sign it.

Gouverneur Morris won over several obstinate members with his suggestion that the delegates approve the Constitution as states even though they personally refused to sign it and at last all those present except Gerry, Mason and Randolph signed. Despite the fact that their great task was ended the delegates adjourned in gloom and with a feeling of doubt as to the outcome. Not even the words of Benjamin Franklin, as the last members were signing, could entirely reassure them. Pointing to the sun that was painted on the back of the president's chair, he said: "I have often and often in the course of the ses sions and the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue looked at that behind the president without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting. But now at length I have the happiness to know that it was a rising and not a setting sun."

And history justified Franklin's prophecy. For from that date 148 years ago a new sun in the constellation of nations has been rising steadily to its senith. Its name is the United States of

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But when a child passes the first birthday, he enters into the healthiest period of life. If he can avoid the sewere infectious diseases, he has not much to fear except accidents; but ac-cidents are a cause of too many deaths in youth.

The healthlest age group is that from five to twenty years of age. After that the period of wear and tear begins.

According to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently, the infant who survives the first year can have a life expectancy of 105 years. But not if gets in the way of an automobile that.

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"Love Apple" Ranks First as Vegetable Canning Crop

Once called the "love apple," and grown mainly as an ornamental plant. the tomato now ranks first in the United States as a vegetable canning crop. As a vegetable crop it is led only by potatoes and sweet potatoes.

When introduced into the United States from the American tropics about 1800, the tomato was thought to be poisonous because it is related to the nightshade plant. Other nonpolsonous members of the nightshade family are the eggplant, potato, and peppers.

About the middle of the last century canned tomatoes became an article of trade. The value of the annual crop is now estimated at more than \$50,000,000, of which approximately \$20,000,000 is spent for tomatoes by canners and manufacturers. Besides being canned, tomatoes are manufactured into soups, purees. catsups, and tomato juice. From 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 tons are grown annually for commercial purposes.

The industry is widely scattered over the United States, but Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Indiana, and California produce a large part of the crop for canners and manufacturers.

The tomato, like the potato, is the poor man's friend. It is not difficult to grow, it is not expensive, and can be served the year around, either fresh or canned. The ornamental "love apple" has become a utility vegetable, equally at home in a soup, a stew, a salad, in a dressing, or as that "home-grown" delicacy, tomato preserves.

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Nationalism Creates European Crisis

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Above: Here are four figures who will have plenty to do with maintaining world peace. Left to right: Haille Selassie, Ethiopia; Pierre Laval, France; Anthony Eden, Great Britain, and Benito Mussolini, Italy. Below: A light artillery unit in Germany's new conscription army, during manuevers.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY ADIO, flying, moving pictures, telephone, fast steamships, swift railroads and all those

other marvels of our present age have made the entire world as small as was eastern Europe say 150 years ago. But human nature has changed little, and since pride in his country is still one of the most outanything by the 1919 pacts. standing aspects of man's nature, the nationalism of individual nations still maintains the high pitch which obtained to it a century and a half ago. But where 150 years ago travel and

communication were so slow that the nationalism of individual countries irritated only that of countries whose horders coincided with their own, to day we find an entire world beset by fears of great wars, and nations arm

ing frantically against one another. They are still trying to maintain airtight national borders and policies, just as they did in the old days, when as a matter of fact their interests are so closely aligned that almost any mafor war today is a potential world war. Especially is this true of Europe,

where there are many countries, most of them as small as their own national jealousies, and each trying to live to the full measure of what its | There are definite Fascistic trends. own people believe to be its rights. Behind the present tension is the struggle of one of the most proud of to the fact that the Reich is standing nations to regain its pride through today on the threshold of complete

benefited from the agreements of 1919 | Since the failure of Mussolini's have formed coalitions both inside and Four-Power pact, which was designed outside the league, forcing those which to make the four great European nadid not to act more or less on their | tions-France, Great Britain, Germany own. Germany has already withdrawn from the league, and Italy threatens to to maintain the peace in Europe, Italy if the league interferes with her Afri- has minimized in its press every act can policy-although it must be admitted that Italy certainly gained more than she lost, if indeed she lost past few years.

The league has, even so, been of more benefit in Europe than elsewhere. It handled the Saar plebiscite with admitted efficiency. It handled the Balkan case in a satisfactory way. It has otherwise fostered the peace of Europe. Its chief value, perhaps, has been as a safety valve.

Fear Characterizes French.

As to the attitude of the principal league powers on the continent, that of France is still created by the German problem which overshadows everything else. But France has within her own boundaries a political struggle which may affect her attitude sooner or later; there are movements, especially among the youth, against the parliamentary republican form of government, and crying for much greater concentration of authority.

The French press and the French foreign office has educated the people armament to the level of the other bankruptcy, financial and economic. The reason for this is that the wheels

and Italy-agree to force the others of the league. She has shown her ill humor with the league by militarizing consistently and completely over the

ritorial expansion through a protectorate over Ethiopia, for she must have more room for her people. With respect to European affairs, she will fight to maintain the status quo. She would like, of course, to reach some sort of agreement with Germany, because the African campaign, when and if it starts in earnest, will weaken

Italy on the north. Italy will continue to attempt friendly relations with the Little Entente, with Yugoslavia in particular. The only real uncertainty in her foreign relations is Austria, for Germany may attempt a revival of the "Anschluss." Italian military maneuvers along the Austrian frontier will be increased. Through all this It may be seen that Italy's policy is maintenance of the status quo, with plenty of military power in reserve should that policy fail

Germany Wants No War. As far as Germany is concerned, a war seems to be out of the question,

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW SCHEME FOR **BIG NAVAL FORCE**

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With statements and denials flying back and forth in London about the new navy Britain will build when the present sea power limitation treatles lapse, one clear fact emerged: King George intends to have a

navy second to none. Surrendering before immovable

Japanese objections to continuing limitations under a system of ratios, the British are now negotiating with the principal powers for an exchange of building programs beyond which the powers concerned would agree net to build.

Thus, the United States would agree to lay down only five battleships in a stated time, Britain would agree to build only five and Japan

But even if such naval programs are declared in advance, they will not be binding on the powers, Lord Londonderry, the cabinet's spokesman in the house of lords, now reveals.

Any power changing its mind would promise to give a year's notice, he stated.

Chief initial difficulty about this system is that no government wants to declare what it is going to do until it learns what the other nations will build.

So Britain has taken the bull by the horns and submitted its tentative building program in the next few years to the United States, Japan, France and Italy. Germany already is tied to 35 per cent of the British navy.

But the British cabinet refuses to whisper a single detail of this program to parliament, which will have to vote the money, let alone the public, which will have to foot the bill.

So a sensation was caused when what purports to be the British seven-year naval plan was published and the cost of the vast armada put at approximately \$750,000,000,



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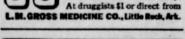
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European nations with which it was once on a par.

Following the failure of the Paris peace conference and the rejection of the League of Nations by the United States, France was forced to the alternative of forming an alliance with the Little Entente and Poland to keep Germany cowed into submission to the terms of the Versailles treaty. The Washington treaty was supposed to bring peace and armament miderstanding in the Pacific and the Far East.

Now Germany, as it inevitably must, has recovered enough strength to declare for herself how much arms she needs for protection, has junked the Versailles treaty and is rapidly arming. Japan has violated the 5:5:3 naval ratios and has invaded China. There is universal armament and the world talks of war.

Two Alternatives.

Europe seems to be torn between a return to a military alliance between France, Russia, Italy and Great Britain to keep Germany in line, or a three-power "Locarno" treaty between Germany, France and Great Britain, ensuring that peace shall be maintained through the League of Nations, or some modification of the league. The first alliance would simply recreate the situation which brought about the World war, except that Japan, fearing Russia, would be more likely to line up with Germany than the "Allies." The second agreement would leave Germany, considerably rearmed, with eastern Europe before her, and would in all probability lead to a war between Germany and Soviet

Russia. Into the already tense situation has uddenly been thrown the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. In the old days this would have been countenanced simply as a bit of colonizing, and everybody was doing it. But today it is generally regarded as out and out aggression, and therefore in violation of both the covenant of the league (since Italy has refused to submit he case to arbitration) and the Kellogg pact. If France, Great Britain and other member nations refuse to close the Suez canal or otherwise save Ethiopia from the Italians It will be not because they cannot, but because they will not.

The League of Nations was of course formed to preserve, in large measure, the political state of Europe in 1919. The result was inevitable. The nations which were satisfied by this arrangement have become the chief sup-porters of the league. Those which

of German industry which have been humming so loudly for years, have been humming in the manufacture of arms and not of goods to be sold. The time cannot be put off much longer, says the French government to its people, when Germany will be faced with doing one of two things: Using these gigantic war supplies in an aggressive war, or giving up to a com plete collapse which will mean good by to national socialism. There can be no doubt about what the Nazi choice will be, says France.

There are in France many who be lleve that she should prevent such a war by starting one against Germany herself, before Germany has had a chance to arm to the limit of her schedule, but the consensus is that it is hardly likely France would ever engage in such a war.

Efforts of the Reich to form a peace pact with France have fallen down. and France has entered into a pact with Russia, a step aimed only at Germany. There is little likelihood that this agreement will cause any great stress in international relations for the simple reason that it is everywhere recognized as a negative agreement, which France entered into only to keep Germany from being first to ally herself with Russia.

A similar alliance has been entered into with Poland and the three countries of the Little Entente-Czechoslo vakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Of course, so many alliances have the difficulty of meaning that France is likely to get involved in almost any war in Europe.

Fear has been the theme of the er tire French foreign policy. After Pierre Laval's visit to Rome in January, it is believed that even the present Italo-Ethiopian situation arose out of French fear, for it is hardly possible that Mussolini would have em barked on so aggressive and obnoxious a venture unless he were reasonably certain of French assent.

Italy Set on War.

More than anything else, France realizes that alignment with Great Britain is necessary to protect her against Germany and she is therefore unlikely to do anything which will seriously disturb Franco-British relations

Italy seems to be the only nation who has her heart set upon war-and that is not a European war. She has only one idea in mind-the conquest of Ethiopia, and probably nothing can prevent the war in Africa.

at least for the present. It would be too heavy in cost to a nation which is just beginning a program of conscription and of building up military reserves. Germany has honestly sought an understanding with France and honestly desires one. She views France with concern only because of the Franco-Russian pacts and the Franco-Polish pacts. German relations with Soviet Rus-

sia leave much to be desired, Hitler having made peace offerings to every Important European nation except Russia. Nazi dislike for Bolshevism may appear to be a reason on the surface, but more probable is the competition for influence in the Baltic states. Germany is set upon building a navy to operate in the Baltic sea, so it may be seen that she is not to be left holding the bag in affairs of eastern Eu-

Germany and Poland have their tenyear pact signed in 1934, aimed principally at Russia. Hitler is not going to forget about his interests in Austria: more of this, as has been said before, may be heard when Italian strength on the northern frontier is weakened by the expedition into Ethiopia. At any rate, Germany is likely to be the last nation in Europe to enter a war, in the opinion of students of international affairs.

Russia, who has been steadily arming for several years, until today she possesses one of the greatest of all military machines, is definitely for the status quo. Her vast land has more than enough natural resources for its people. She is building a new nation, in a way of speaking, and a war would seriously upset her schedule.

For this reason, Russia has been one of the leaders in efforts for collective security in Europe. But she has not hidden her belief that it is Germany who will topple the equilibrium of Europe since the war and that the Italian movements in Africa will affect the situation. Says the spokesman of the Kremlin, Karl Radek:

"Seizure of Abyssinia may involve greater difficulties than Italy suspects. German Fascism, which shows no disposition to discourage Italy in this adventure, takes this into account. Italy's adventure in Abyssinia may lead to such changes in the unstable correlation of European powers as will accelerate another European war. In the present situation in Europe, war in Abyssinia may have the same significance as war in Libya had for the war of 1914."

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Mr. Harrison and Mr. Akers left the banks employ after a few years. year, and Mr. McDougal is still presiden of the bank.

Mr. Harrison was succeeded by satisfactory service. J. D. Swift who served as cashier and active manager of the bank until 1919, when J. W. Noel, the present active vice president, took over the management of the bank.

uries in the food line. The bank enjoyed a steady growth and in 1919 the capital was intending to the wants of customers creased to \$25,000.00 to keep in step with the growth of the community. by J. S. Gilliam, who has many

In 1929 the Security State Bank purchased the assets of the First State Bank and the two banks were them. consolidated under the name of the Security State Bank. To take care of the increased business the capital was raised to \$35,000.00. Mr. T. R. Moreman, a director of the First State Bank, was added as a director M. & M. Dry Goods of the Security State Bank. of the Security State Bank.

In 1933 the bank again raised the working capital by selling \$25,000.00 capital debentures which gives the bank working capital of \$60,000.00, which amply takes care of the needs of the community.

The present officers of the bank just south of the present location. are J. G. McDougal, president; J. W. After several years in that place, Noel, vice president; C. L. Johnson, space became insufficient for the Cashier and Miss Ruby Hall, bookneeds of the growing store, and in keeper. Mr. McDougal has served 1918 J. B. Masterson, the proprietor, the bank continually as president moved the stock to the present for the 22 years of its organization. building, which measures 25 by 130 J. W. Noel has completed 16 years of service with the bank and C. L. feet. Until that time the building Johnson has also been with the bank had been occupied by Richerson and 16 years and Miss Ruby Hall, the McCarroll, a dry goods store and present bookkeeper is working her third year with the bank. The di- grocery combined. rectors are J. W. Noel, M. C. Allen, M. and M. Co. specializes in la-

T. R. Moreman, A. N. Wood and J. dies' ready-to-wear, gents' furnish-G. McDougal. ings, and general dry goods. They

The policy of the bank has always have a full line of shoes for men, been safety for the depositors' money, service to the community, women and children, and carry the respect for confidence, helpfulness latest styles in dresses, suits, and and courtesy.

coats at popular prices. This store has been in Hedley 23

years, and still upholds their original policy of giving the customers high quality merchandise at low cost. Clarence Davis, Mrs. Dannie Battle and Mrs. Weldon Bennett, all ex-

The Barnes and Hastings Grocery P. L. Dishman, operator of the holds the distinction of being the years, having been opened for business in 1916. Jet Brumley was the who operated it until his death. Mrs. | Dishman was the proprietor until the Barnes and Hastings store in handles the well-known Sinclair Re- be fixed up to wear, and all light leather goods, harness, etc. He re- specialize in washing and greasing Pampa, where he is still manager. Mr. Quigley served continually as At the same time L. Spalding, genial fining Co. products, including the before being put away. Your satis- leather articles. vice president until his death this and efficient clerk, was appointed justly famous Sinclair Pensylvania faction is his desire. See Clarke See Kendall's stock of second-hand carry a complete line of new and motor oil, "mellowed a hundred mil- for service. manager of the store here, and has lion years." He is salesman for the always given the same loyal and

Ford V-8 and features "dependable used cars. This grocery handles a complete

J. M. Clarke, the tailor "who One of the oldest merchants in Highway Service Station, has been a knows how" came to Hedley and Hedley is Frank Kendall, who has to Hedley citizens. He made his resident of Hedley since 1903. For opened his shop on May 23, 1912. been actively engaged in business home here from 1927 to 1930, when the past 11 years he has been in He relates that he spent his first here since 1912. For two years he he moved away. He moved back to business here. The Hiway Station night in Hedley in the old Nippert was located in the present Security this community in February of this was built in 1921 by P. V. Dishman Hotel, opening his shop the next State Bank location. In 1914 the year, and opened up Clifton's Garage

He reminds the public that it is Kendall moved to his present locaunrecessary to wear dirty clothes tion. He has been in the same and trucks quickly and properly. All Dishman took the station over. He Clarke's. All winter clothing should Mr. Kendall sells all kinds of his assistant, -C. R. Hunsucker,

clothes should be cleaned and pressed pairs shoes, saddles, and other all makes and models of cars and

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business enterprises, Cicero C.E. Thompson For Used Auto Parts

perienced dry goods clerks, assist in

waiting on the customers.

C. E. Thompson has been in busimoved here from Wellington in 1934, and purchased the Phillips 66 Ser-

vice Station from W. D. Clawson. He operated a wrecking shop as a sideline. Some months ago he sold the station, and devoted his time to the Thompson Auto Salvage Shop. He enlarged the stock, and has used parts for all makes and models of automobiles, and has a good supply of used tires. See him when in need

Notions, Novelties

LET BOZEMAN DO YOUR WELDING

The Bozeman Garage and Service Station, owned and operated by J. Mrs. W. G. Brinson continued th W. Bozeman, was opened in Hedley store under the same name. In in about 1929, being first located in the building just north of the Land Mill and Feed Co. This year it was has a much larger and more varied moved to the old W. A. Luttrell stock than in 1929. General racket place, and a new building was built goods are, of course, featured, and in which to handle the repair business. Mr. Bozeman repairs all makes alls, play suits, toys, and all kinds and models of automobiles. He of useful and ornamental articles to guarantees a fair and square deal be found in a good variety store. to his customers, and good work at They will appreciate your patron reasonable rates.

The B. and B. Variety Store pened for business on February 20, The name stood for Brinson and Brinson, as W. G. and Miss Laura Brinson were the proprietors

After Miss Laura's death, Mr. and spite of the fact that the store was opened not long before the "depression," it has progressed, and today the stock in addition includes candy, school supplies, shirts, hosiery, overappreciation of the value of the Informer to Hedley.

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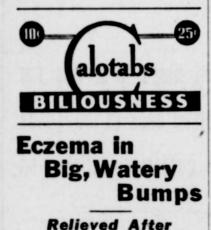
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Latest Millinery Style Trends By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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hoods are here to broadcast it to style-seeking enthusiasts who are look. ing for something "different."

in recording latest millinery style trends special highlights flash across the picture, such as the new braided effects done either in soutache or rat-Gold cord and tassels, drumtail. major pompons bespeak the military influence which is so widely exploited. As to the models illustrated, the little felt at the top to the eft car

ries a Breton sailor brim, for Bretons THERE'S no such word as "can't" are even more popular than they were. when it comes to finding a becom-The crown is pressed in a nevel way which is a characteristic feature of ing hat. Yes, indeed you can Some the newer hats. Note two ostrich tips. where in the vast showing of millinery fashions your hat is waiting for you, If you are the type that looks well for there is simply no limit to variety in the new halo brims, it's your good of types that appear on the program fortune for they are "it" this season. The one shown at the top to the right in the group, is velvet with bandeau of To enumerate a few-there is the velvet ribbon. "Bow at the front" is turban (very smart in Paris with high a favorite theme among milliners at whimsical crowns and amusing veils) present. and the off-face types, especially the

Going to wear feathers on our hats? Three out of the half dozen models here pictured answer in the affirmative. A parrot with long tail feathers in brilliant red, yellow, blue and green graces the side of a black felt sports hat as centered in the picture. Pleats are pressed into the brim and crown. The velvet hat in the lower left

corner has gone military with its trimming of gold cord and tassel semicircling the crown. It has the new forward brim.

below, of pleated felt simulating a feathered wing, is extremely smart. It's wine-colored felt.

set below the new baby bonnet which makes youth look fresh, coy and demure all at once. It is of black velvet and fits like a skull cap. Curled ostrich tips crest the crown. C Western Newspaper Union

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WHEN a surgical operation Dangers of Overweight upon an overweight individual becomes immediately necessary there is no time to reduce weight, improve the circulation, lower the blood pressure or strengthen the heart muscle; the surgeon and the anaesthetist just have to go ahead and hope for the best.

Now while most overweights come through their operations successfully there are more "risks" before, during, and after operation in the overweight than in one who is lean or one who is of normal weight. The reason for this is that fat tissue is not an active tissue; it is just storage food which is not likely ever to be needed, and interferes with the circulation of the blood. It is like trying to get about your kitchen and dining room in which too much useless or unnecessary furniture or other objects are always interfering with your progress.

You can understand then that with this excess fat crowding other tissues

and sometimes actually getting in between the regular cells of fibers of an organ that that organ will not be able to do its work so well. Thus when an operation is performed the patient and the surgeon are faced with this handicap at a time when the heart and other organs need to be at

their best. Hospitals and insurance companies, surgeons and physicians, all definitely state that the overweight is a poor risk for surgery and if the operation can be delayed for a time they try to get some of the excess fat from the

patient during this delay. Dr. E. Selfert, Munich, Investigated the histories of patients undergoing abdominal surgical operations. By diagrams he shows that the number of deaths from surgical operations in the obese (overweight) is greater than of lean persons in operations for ap pendicitis, Inflammation of the gall bladder, and ulcer and cancer of the stomach.

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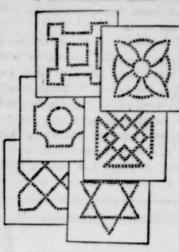
His findings show that the lean person who dies following an operation on account of an abdominal disorder dies because of the disorder or some complication of the disorder following the operation.

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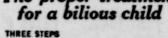
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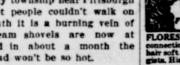
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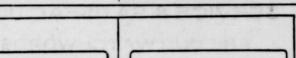
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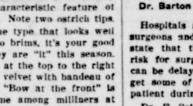
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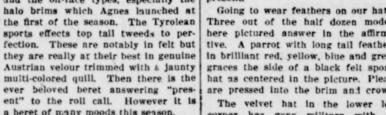
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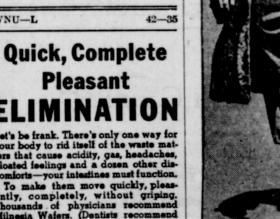
a beret of many moods this season. As to brims, it is the brim with the forward plunge, the brim that goes streamline right over the forehead, that carries a message of real im-portance, because it is distinctly new. Then, too, these brims fold up so as The Mercury hat as shown to right

to hug the crown at the back, which makes them delightfully wearable with Comes last, but not least, in the in-

New, too, is the peaked crown which is decidedly conical in shape. Usually a coll of velvet forms the turban headline for the pointed crown. As to more startling millinery news, bonnets and

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high cost collars.

of modish headgear this season.



Here's a smart new idea; one of those touches that tells at a glance that 'tis a high fashion. We are referring to the wool sleeves set into swagger fur coat, as you will note if you look close. Soft gray flecked woolen and gray kidskin are beautifully combined in this stunning street ensemble. Note the high turnover cowl of the gilet, which is worn over the blouse for extra warmth on chilly days. The coat may be fastened high at the throat. Gray is regarded as one of the leading colors for fall.

Cellophane Flowers

A cluster of cellophane flowers which look as though they were made of glass is tucked into the collar of an evening wrap.

Bag and Gloves

An outstanding accessory rule this fall is for gloves and bag to match

ON STYLE PROGRAM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

According to early season predictions furs will be the outstanding fashion note of the season, whether it's just an ascot or a full-length mink. The American woman is beginning to realize that furs are no longer luxuries, but are absolutely necessary to her wardrobe. The demand this year is tending more towards higher priced furs rather than for inferior unreliable types.

According to latest reports, mink, caracul and Persian lamb will be the most popular dress furs this season with Hudson seal, kidskin, leopard and leopard cat leading in the sports furs. Paris couturiers are outdoing them. selves in a most beautiful working of furs. Notably in the early showings is a white broadtail evening wrap, also a silver for cape employing 12 skins of feather weight. Velvet trimmed with chinchilla is another intriguing treatment exploited.

With Paris style leaders featuring fur in every conceivable manner America has accepted the challenge with the result that during national fur week set for the near future furs will be dramatized in a way that will outclass all previous showings.

C Western Newspaper Unlos.

Revival of "Dog Collar" Heads New Autumn Ideas

Key-shaped bar pins and a revival in "dog collars" of the type worn by dowagers at the turn of the century head the list of new fall ideas in costume jewelry.

The key pins are shown in gold or silver hued metals of several styles. The 1935 version of the "dog collar" has a youthful air, with a definite appeal to the college girl without a sign of a double chin or wrinkled throat. One style was of rhinestone studded links. Another was of three strands of pearls. The black velvet band in narrow or wide widths is back. One 2-inch velvet band had a large rhinestone ornament in front. A 14-Inch band had a tiny rhinestone ornament in front and one in either side.

Flaring Collar

A charming dinner dress of black transparent velvet has wide flaring collar and cuffs of novelty white velvet. Fullness in the sleeves comes from shirring at the shoulders, and with shirring at the soft neckline.

grams arranged from this investigation show that even if the overweight survives the operation he is still at a great disadvantage for disturbances following the operation occur more frequently in the overweight than in the lean patient.

The complications which follow operations in overweight are the formation of pus in the wound itself, bronchitis, plugging of a blood vessel, pneumonia and collapse. It is interesting and important that

overweights are made to realize the handicap under which they undergo a surgical operation, and, as mentioned above, most of them naturally come through all right, but they do not do as well as lean individuals and the reason for this is not the diseasecancer, ulcer, appendicitis- but because their excess weight greatly interferes with all the body processes.

Now while most overweights will not be undergoing surgical operations nevertheless the very factors which make them poor surgical risks also interfere with their everyday health and their ability to do their best work mentally and physically. Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, points out that overweight is so often the forerunner of diabetes, Further, high blood pressure from which may follow a stroke of apoplexy is found more frequently in overweight because of the extra burden put on the

weight In fact in the common everyday allments-colds, flu, bronchitis, pneumonia-the overweight usually has a harder and longer illness than has the lean individual.

heart and bloodvessels by this excess

. . . A Reducing Diet

As it is known that starch foodspotatoes, bread, sugar, and fat foods -butter, cream, fat meats-are the foods that are the most fat forming, cutting down on starches and fats is the usual method of reducing weight. One who is trying to reduce must not eat the following foods:

Rich salad dressing, such as mayonnaise and Russian; sugar; custards; candles; rich cakes; any ples; rice gravies; fat fish such as salmon, shad, herring, butterfish and mackerel; fat meats such as pork, duck, goose ; chocolate milk shakes; marmalades; nuts; cream; fried foods; cream soups and gravies. In other words foods which are rich in fat and starch must be avoided. Too much bread and butter must nat be eaten.

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Above, Right, King and Queen in Royal Robes. Below, Showing a London Street Decorated for the Jubilee.

Self-government in the Dominions

has progressed by leaps and bounds

since George V became king May 6,

1910. That was the date of his actual

accession: he did not receive his coro-

nation until June 22, 1911. In the 25

years which the Jubilee celebrates,

here are some of the things that have

happened in the Dominions and which

have gone far toward making the king

the tremendously important figure,

Colonies which reached the status of

Dominions in Queen Victoria's reign,

as well as some protectorates, have

progressed to a state of virtually com-

plete self-government. The only real

exception is Newfoundland, which floundered about in heavy financial

seas until it, of necessity, waived its

Dominion status and became once

symbolically, that he is:

Snowdon, lofty Welsh mountain, from | might be reluctant to admit it, one of | lems of world significance affecting Arthur's Seat, Edinburgh, and from scores of other fabled hills between.

In their usual capacity, these beacons, of which there are about 30 in each county, are warning signals, calling the countryside to meet some great emergency. This time they heralded a more joyous event, one of the most joyous the British empire has known. It is the Silver Jubilee of the twentyfifth anniversary of the accession to the throne of King George V and Queen Mary. Now at its height, this glorious celebration, observed the length and breadth of the most extensive empire in the world, is scheduled as 100 days of rejolcing and still has many weeks to go.

For the onlooker in America, such a sentiment spread throughout possessions so widely scattered that "the sun never sets on the British flag," might well fill him with wonder as to how a people who govern themselves so completely can feel such a devotion and loyalty for the figureheads of a monarchy which they struggled almost to the limit to crush in centuries past.

That is not so hard to explain. Perhaps one of the reasons is that the king is just that-a figurehead. But he is a figurehead vastly more important than most of us who have had little or no association with monarchies, other than in books, can understand. To the average citizen of the British Isles and to citizens of every far-flung outpost of the empire, the crown represents the empire. Time was when, to territorial possessions, the name England itself stood for the paternal wing of shelter and discipline over all. but today most of the many nations that comprise the empire are self-governing, and loyalty to the crown and the sovereign as exemplifying the paternal wing of shelter is perhaps the greatest single unifying influence, drawing the vast realm together under George V as the head of the great national family.

the chief reasons for that loyalty is them are scheduled to be ironed out that the crown is, to the Dominions, by ministers from these lands, scatabout the safest symbol of allegiance tered about the earth, during the London meetings to do honor to the king. they could adopt, since in it is vested all the glory and splendor of the em-Prominent statesmen are coming from pire, but little or none of the power Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and India; in fact, some of to interfere in Dominion government. them have already arrived. Progress of the Reign.

This conference will decide upon the merit of results of the important Ottawa conference of July, 1932.

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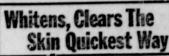
Helps British Trade.

Resulting from the Ottawa conference has been a large transfer of British trade into the channels of the empire. In the year before the conference 28.73 per cent of the United Kingdom's imports and 43.69 per cent of its exports went to and from units of the empire. Last year these figures had risen to 37.07 per cent and 46.86 per cent, respectively. Some of this gain has, of course, reduced the trade possibilities between the United States and Great Britain.

Australia and New Zealand, while they have been benefited by an advantage over non-British competitors under the terms of the agreement, have been rather hampered by the quota clauses which have largely reduced the amounts of goods which they are allowed to send into Great Britain. It is the purpose of the present conference to take steps toward substituting tariffs for quotas, in order to alleviate the condition. Delegates will be extremely wary of these discussions. however, for they ramember the near famine times of the middle Nineteenth century when similar tariffs were in force. Especially concerned are states which ship dairy produce and meats, like Australia and New Zealand. A similar problems has presented itself to the Canadian wheat farmer, but he has been protected by a tariff on flour, which creates a fund out of which the British wheat grower is subsidized. During the jubilee these ministers will discuss the possibilities of extending such protection to nearly all farm products. This, of course, would have a considerable effect upon world commerce.

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Symbol of Unity.

The crown and the sovereign are not quite the same thing, however. The crown is the technical symbol of unity, the king, himself, the sentimental one. Laws are still passed in parliament under the Norman "Le Roy le veult." In state legal cases it is "The crown versus (name of defendant)." All functions of this true people's government are conducted in the name of the crown.

King George in his latest Christmas address said: "I would like to think that you who are listening to me now, in whatever part of the world you may be, and all the peoples of the realm and empire, are bound to me and to one another in the spirit of one great family." The king is the head of that family.

The prince of Wales, after returning from visits to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, was articulate in his realization of the unifying power of the crown-a power of tradition and sentiment without which it would be mighty difficult to keep Britannia hanging together.

"The people of the old country must realize that the patriotism of the Dominions is national patriotism, and not mere loyalty to Great Britain," he said.

"It is lovalty to the empire, of which Great Britain, like the Dominions, is only one part. The loyalty of the Dominions is, in a very special sense, loyalty to the crown-and the crown represents the unity of the empire. The king, as constitutional sovereign of the empire, occupies the same place in Canda and in the whole British empire, as he does in Great Britain, and his house. although originally founded in Great Britain, belongs equally to all other as of the Commonwealth."

more dependent upon Great Britain. At the other extreme is southern Rhodesia. This at the outset of the reign of George V was merely an uncharted land in southeastern Africa. owned by the British South Africa company, Ltd. Southern Rhodesia has become almost a Dominion today. It is supervised not by the colonial office, but by the Dominions office. Its prin-

cipal difference from other Dominions is that the king's ministers in England still reserve the right to veto laws passed by the Rhodesian legislature, while in the other Dominions the veto power rests entirely with ministers in the Dominion.

Under the reign of George V, many of the colonies have made progress with their constitutions which allow them more and more freedom in choos ing their own legislators, rather than having a good share of them appointed

in the name of the crown. Since the war, many of the colonies peopled with races other than the white have seen their share of this progress as well. These include the Gold coast, Ceylon, Sierra Leone, and the protectorates of Uganda and Zanzibar, which have been given new and more liberal constitutions. In some of the colonies definite restrictions have been placed on the white inhabitants to protect the rights of the colored natives. Native interests have been protected in Tanganyika, the Cameroons, Palestine and Transjordan. Iraq, once a colony, has achieved complete independence and is now a member of the League of Nations.

Gain New Rights.

These places are, however, the only ones which have fallen back. New constitutional rights were gained by Hong Kong, northern Nigeria, Trinidad and British Guiana. India, with its 312,000,000 people, large as Europe and with as many different races, has been brought to the very doorstep of complete self-government, with only a

British protecting influence. From this it may be seen that many a land over which the British flag flies is simply a protectorate, many are colonies, and many independent Dominions. All of them in all classifications have individual governments, no two just alike. The power of the crown then, despite the fact that we in America often fail to realize it, is absolutely essential to a people whose very existence depends upon its rela-tions with colonies and Dominions. It matters not that the power is little more than symbolic. It is there. The colonies and Dominions have

more than a jubilant interest in this Although your average Britisher Jubilee, for trade and defense prob-

Consider the Taxpayer.

As regards defense the jubilee conferences will make some effort to relieve the taxpayer in the United Kingdom of some of the burden he has carried to provide defense for the colonies. and to discuss developments and necessary protection of interests in the Far East. Here, in the British opinion, the interests of the United States are closely allied with their own, and in official circles there has been some talk that a new Anglo-American agreement of co-operation will be formed, especially in matters where Australia is con cerned.

These are things with which the outside world is concerned chiefly, with respect to the Silver Jubilee. But, after all, it will be the spectacle of the king and queen riding through the London streets to receive the cheers of the multitudes upon many scheduled occasions that will receive most of the English enthusiasm. All throughout the Jubilee events have been scheduled, which will bring their beloved king out among his people. And he is beloved. When for months he was lying sick in Buckingham palace, throngs of thousands upon thousands hung about the walls and the gates for hours, hoping every minute for the word that their prayers had been answered and God had saved the king.

But perhaps the most remarkable deference of all is that which has been declared by employees of certain British hat factories. To show their respect for the king, they have agreed not to steal any hats during the Jubilea @ Western Newspaper Un

These Items Were NEWS When They Appeared in the Informer Back in 1917 and '18-- Remember?' All NEWS on this page is from our 1917 and '18 files

M O Barnett is the owner of M. W. Mesley, I. J Spurlin, W. D Shelton and family of Among those attending court J R Kirkpatri k has bought a new Ford since Monday. John Dickson, H W Richey and Goodnight visited relatives here in Clarendon this week are: Ed the Harrison residence and wil Dishman, Penn Johnson, J M O R Culwell returned Tuesday the past week move into it right away Branch Watkins bought a new from a sight seeing tour in Ar-Whittington, Bert Ayers, A J Newman, Dick Scales, W E Ford first of the week kansas and Missouri. J. K. Caldwell, L. Spalding and B. E. Harris, wif and daugh-Reeves. J S Hall, Jim Everett. Fred Bidwell are visiting at J. T Bain, H F Fortenberry, ter, Mary, left Wednesday night J. M. Shannon was in town M. L. Raney of Elida, N. Mex, points down in Texas this week for Mineral Wells Tom Kidd and W C Lyle Tuesday. is here on a visit to his son M. C. Ranev Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. J W DeBord and family have Born, te Mr. and Mrs. C. C. John Blankenseip has bought Culwell, October 18, a boy. moved to the Crider place, which Phelps, Wednesday, January 24, s new Dodge Mr and Mrs L C Jones of they recently purchased in the a boy. Clarendon were recent visitors Dr. J. W. Webb and family ar-Windy Valley community City Marshal W. Z. Hoggard in the Frank Kendall home rived in Hedley last Saturday has been doing some splendid J D Shaw and family arrived and will make their home among For Sale-160 acres of land work recently on the city's Mr. and Mrs. E H. Watt and us. We welcome them. Wednesday from Marsfield. and Ren Kempson streets and sidewalks. New Strength daughter Rubye of Giles and are moving to Windy Valley W. E Reeves and family are Mrs. W I. Rains and little son. J. O Adamson was a business in Rimless Glasses Will Stroud came in Christmas Charles, left for Navarro Co. for enjoying a visit from Mr. Reeves visitor to Amarillo the past week day from Camp MacArthur and a two weeks visit Rev 'Hicks and wife spent Fri-FUL-VUE NO-SCRU brother, J. W. Reeves, of Atlan is spending the holidays with his Geo. M. Thompson has gone to day at the home of John Mace ta, Ga This is the first time parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A First, there are no screws market to buy furniture for the and wife R A Carter, who sold his farm the brothers have seen each through the lenses. Electri-Stroud. Thompson Bros. store. last week, moved this week to other in twenty six years, and cally soldered pins hold the lenses tightly and permahis arrival with out warning Penn Dishman is working the the Black place east of town Mrs. Shermrn of Colorado is C. A. Clarke is here from Ft. nently in place. Second, there doubtless intensified the pleas oad between Hedley and Rowe. visiting ber brother, Dan Latimer Worth to visit his son, J. M. are tiny springs cushioning J C. Hansard, who bought the ure of the meeting Mr. Reeves aving secured the contract. He the lenses against breakage. Clark. J L. Bain home place, moved his will be here several days. J. W. Adamson and wife of Ab has been doing some splendid family from Memphis last week ernathy spent the holidays with R. C. Blanks and family of to the home placroad work lately. GOLDSTON BROS. Commissioner McDougal at home tolks Lakeview came over Saturday tended to official business in the Jewelers and Optometrist for a visit with Mrs. Blanks fa-R. L. Duckworth was a Satur county seat Monday and Tues Dallas Milner and wife moved For Sale-Jersey milk cow ther, C. F. Sanford Clarendon. Texas day visitor in town, from his day of this week into the John Blankenship resi W A. Luttrell home on Route 1 dence last week J L Holland has received a Mesdames Raymond Storseth Brand new Jitney for sale J C Hickerson bas sold its F. M. Acord has our thanks letter from his son, Wyverne W J. K P. and O. W Kyser were and George Tomberlin of Amafarm of 320 acres to J L Alt. U. J Boston for a subscription renewal Holland, in France. here Saturday from Bray. rillo are visiting their parents. son S. L. Adamson and wife. Mrs. R. S. smith visited her Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams J. T. Bain transacted business Subscribe for the Informer. sister in Kirkland Sonday The Informer, \$1.00 per year. returned last week from a vaca W. C. Bridges was a business in town Saturday tion trip to East Texas. visitor in Ft Worth last week Ed Blankenship and family Carl Boston left first of the have been here from Goodnight W. I Rains, J. A Wade and week for Quanah, where he will the past week visiting and at , son, Jim, were in Okla last week be connected with the Cameron tending the Baptist revival. Lumber Co. J. T. Bain and family were in Miss Jessie Davis left Sunday town Saturday Lake Dishman is here this for a visit with her sister in Am week from Camp Bowie. C. L Goin was in to see us arillo. Saturday The Rural Community Among the soldier boys who Born to Mr and Mrs. Herman are visiting home folks for the Horschler, April 3, a fine boy Tom Messer of McKnight was holidays are: E E Dishman, baby. in town Saturday

Louisville, Ky. John Stroud, Am arillo; and Herace Stroud, Paul Alva Simmons, one of our sel Crozier. Paul Pyle, A. L Greer, dier boys at Camp Bowie spent Liberty Bonds P. L. Dishman, Jesse and Ray Sunday with his parents, Mr Daggins and Robert Davis, all of and Mrs. Frank Simmons Camp Bowie.

J F. Stiles has been buying

Lieut Nat Perrine, an old Hed ley boy, is in the county row D M Grimsley and his son, helping Captain Simpson organ-

J B. Masterson has returned Clyde, with their families, will ise and train a company from a trip to the Eastern mar move to the farm soon

kets, where he laid in a hand some supply of fall and winter goods for his store-the M & M Co they've been

Sam Braswell, editor of the P. C. Johnson and M. H. Bell Clarendon News, was in town have returned from wherever Monday in the interest of the United War Work Campaign

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Economic High Jinks in Germany

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

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best thing for them.

debts. She didn't have to worry about those any more-let her creditors worry ! To restore employment, she began huge public works schemes and a reis Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. He is un- armament program which startled the world. Manufacturers were given large orders for goods for both purthat is distinctly contrary to his own poses and more workers went back to

She did these things when her gold ple of the fatherland he loves so well reserves were nearly exhausted-the are directly concerned with what he is mark even now is only 21/2 per cent doing, and he is sure it is not the covered by gold. We, too, pushed public works programs-with money





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Eesides being a man who wears a derby hat, nose glasses, a mustache and a worried look, Doctor Schacht is president of the Reichsbank. He is a conservative man and believes in the time-proved theories of laissez faire in business. Confronted with the institution of Nazi principles of economics which are so abhorrent to him because they are so unprincipled. Doctor Schacht went to Chancellor Hitler and tried to resign.

So important were these novel deparimportant that the New Deal for Ge: manage it. Doctor Schacht kept the job. Loyally and efficiently he has administered the financial legerdmain which has made German recovery possible. It is one of the wierdest tales in man recovery is a fact, although it is one slip might easily crumble it.



The manufacture and the second of the second

this activity is one of the factors which have started her on the way to recovery. Center: Part of the fleet which is being augmented by more and more vessels. Right: Hitler reviewing troops. Left: Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank;

materials,

Koenlgsberg.

possessed. Germany spent billions | entire import trade. It clamped the that did not exist!

That alone would have stamped based trade with foreign countries Nazi economics as unstable if not upon exchange clearing and compensadisastrous. She went beyond that, tion agreements. Other nations, in orand, in 1933, the government ordered der to sell goods in Germany, had to industrial employers to put men back import German goods. Doctor Schacht to work whether they needed them or not. They were ordered to use less efficient machinery if that were Germany is selling enough goods now necessary. Cries of protest were in to meet her own requirements for raw vain. Ruin seemed to men like Doctor Schacht, inevitable. But, no, the spending of additional money for

terference with business, home induswages created new purchasing power. tries were burdened with a levy which Had only an occasional factory been was to subsidize the export industry. forced to return men to work, it would Capital did not like this step very have got back mighty little of the new well, either, and it was protested. purchasing power created. But when While it is still early to predict the they all had to do it, an actual stimuresult, it seems to have been working lation of business resulted, so that in a manner fairly smooth so far.

by 1934, such high-handed action no longer had to be resorted to.

Priming the Pump.

The billions of marks which had been poured into the public works and rearmament programs went through the circle of trade. Industry was able to make good its frozen credit with the banking system. Banks were enabled to recover their frozen bills from the Reichsbank. The financing of public

not be broken. If the people were ever gripped with fear and began hoarding tures in economics to the security of works was put on a reasonably sound money-if for any reason at all the the Nazi party and state socialism. Der | hasis because treasury bills had slowly, money failed to return to the banks Feuhrer told Doctor Schacht that if he but surely, replaced the frozen comwhence it came-these banks would resigned he would be sent to one of the mercial bills. No inflationary measures be unable to lend the treasury any dreaded concentration camps. It was were necessary to protect the reich's more funds. overwhelming deficit. There was no man business have an able leader to return to the dark days of a dozen years ago. The budgetary high links of the Nazi government causes no trembling of the confidence of the people, with its subsequent general business delapidation simply because the German people do all the history of business. Yet Ger- not know much about it. If the deficit is tremendous the German people never built on methods so unorthodox that read about it in the papers or hear it discussed over the radio. The complete authority of the state forbids it. What happens when the treasury needs additional funds? A concrete ex ample is available in the record of January of this year. The government merely helped itself to the resources of the savings banks and the insurance companies. Both were required that of Naziism depended, not upon Ger- to take over loans of 500,000,000 reichsmarks. Although the resources of these institutions were hardly unlimited, the money was spent immediately and soon ran the ordinary economic course and was returned to the banks. With nnemployed Germans. It makes no the upturn in business the banks' savings deposits have actually increased so far this year by more than the finance. amount commandecered from them by the government. This looked so good that-Hitler ordered them to take over another 500,000,000 last August. Dark, evil things have been pre dicted for the Nazi new deal by the old guard to whom such practices are unimaginable. They are sure this sort of economic perpetual motion machine which develops its own fuel will fall apart or be slowed down by friction sooner of later. So far it has not. The reichsmark has maintained its position, has even appreciated from time to been fulfilled during the first half of time. Internally German recovery has progressed even beyond the hopes of many of the Nazl extremists. Externally, the outlook is not nearly so had as might be expected from the shameless manner in which Germany has treated her foreign creditors. By defaulting her debts Germany of course ruined her credit abroad, and could no longer buy without laying the money on the line. In 1934 the revived German purchasing power began to be so felt that a shortage of raw materials for industry began to be feared. Also, prices began to go up. This was bad for export trade.

Records of Bible Confirmed

Scientific Research, Aided by Spades of Explorers, Afford Positive Proof of Truth of Events Chronicled in Sacred Writings.

A. B. COOPER. in the London (Eng.) shod. Moffatt translates: "The wa Magazine, Answers, ters that flow down stopped and were The essential truth of the Bible is dammed up at a distance at Adam. not dependent upon the accuracy of while the waters that flow to the its history, and there are many pas- Salt sea were cut off and failed." sages in the Sacred Writings which Adam was a city 14 miles upstream must be interpreted in a symbolic Here there is a ford now known

rather than a literal sense. It is remarkable, however, how Old Testament history, after being labeled as "legendary," or, at best, "exaggerated," has recently been confirmed as a result of independent research.

For instance, a little while ago, destructive critics simply laughed at sult has ensued from great falls of the story of the Flood, and at such rock and earth. It seems likely that incidents as the crossing of Jordan dryshod and the collapse of the walls Israel crossed the river on their way of Jericho. But today excavations on ancient sites in Palestine, Egypt, Mesopotamia, and elsewhere have vindicated the Bible narrative completely, even on the points most seriously challenged.

cupied on this site, says: "There re To take an example, it used to be mains no doubt that the walls of the arged that Abraham must have been city fell outward so completely that merely a nomad, quite unlettered, the attackers were able to clamber and utterly incapable of the acts and up, and over, the ruins into the city." words and vision attributed to him. He suggests an earthquake as the We now know, from discoveries at possible cause, and earthquakes have Ur of the Chaldees, that, as a youth occurred in this region recently. in that city, he was a member of a community enjoying a high degree although the Israelites had large of civilization. The land of Ur had great cities, settled laws, a state religion, a thriving commerce, schools **CROCHETED FLOWERS** and monasteries and libraries.

Springing as he did from an influential family, Abraham would partake of the culture and learning of Ur. In short, the circumstances of place and time as we now know them, are not opposed to the Bible

narrative. But let us see what modern methods of investigation have revealed about specific incidents. Take the Flood, upon which so much scorn has been cast. During the winter of 1928-9, the excavators of Ur in Babylonia came upon a stratum of alluvial deposit which made a clear break in the succession of civilizations occupying that site. They came to the conclusion that it could only be explained by a flood of great extent and duration, occurring about 3000 B. C. or earlier.

So, quite apart from the account In Genesis, and the one on the Babystring are very practical and when lonian tablets in the British museum made in flower forms are really loveit would appear that the account of ly. They are heavy enough to proa great flood, which destroyed cities tect the hands without requiring and people over a vast region, is not padding. These three pot holders legend but history. are crocheted in the same manner The very existence of Sodom and

but in different combinations of red, Gomorrah, which the Bible tells us yellow and green. The petals are were destroyed in Abraham's time, crocheted separately of one color has been doubted, yet, only last year, and then slip stitched together and an airman flying over the Dead sea finished in contrasting colors. Size saw through the crystalline water when finished about six inches. what appeared to be extensive ruins. Further investigation is to be made. illustrations and instructions how to But other ruins have been found. crochet these holders, also how to covered with ashes, in the neighbor-

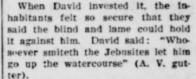
Disreputable Starling Enemy of Jap Beetles

The aggressive European starling may be an undesirable alien because it befouls buildings and parked automobiles, but it is a first-class fighter against the destructive Japanese beetle, according to the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

Food-habit experts of the bureau have found the starling one of the most effective of the bird enemies of this pest of early ripening fruit, corn, and truck crops. In one locality 14 out of 23 starlings collected had fed out Japanese beetles. In some instances nearly all the birds' food was from this source. In certain limited localities starlings are known to of the cliff so dammed the Jordan have reduced the population of grubs of the beetle from 100 per square foot to 5 or 6.

The starling, however, says the biological survey, is only one of 17 bird species in whose stomachs Japanese beetles are found. The other birds are the ring-necked pheasant, bobwhite, eastern kingblrd, crested flycatcher, common crow, catbird, brown thrasher, robin, wood thrush, English sparrow, meadow lark, redwinged blackbird, purple grackle, cardinal, vesper sparrow, and song sparrow.

initial successes in their invasion of Canaan, they failed to subjugate the whole land, and the Jebusite city, which was later known as Jerusalem, held out until the time of David. It was exceedingly small compared with the modern city, occupying the summit of a great rock called Ophel, the area being not more than some ten acres.



It used to be understood thus: Whoever smites the Jebusites let him hurl into the watercourse (i. e., down the precipice) the lame and blind.

Then excavation takes place and makes the whole thing simple. "Warren's shaft," named after the excavator who discovered it, provided the key to the city.

This "shaft" had been constructed to form a safe, sheltered way down to the "Virgin's Well," from which water was drawn during a siege. So what David said in effect was this: "What we have to do is to climb into the city by way of the water

shaft." The appearance of Joab and his companions took the garrison com-

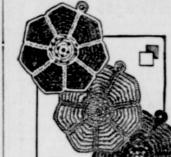
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pletely by surprise, the city fell, and became the nucleus of Jerusalem. the City of David. These examples suffice to show

how notably the Bible narrative is being confirmed by records long hid in the depths of the earth and now being revealed by modern research.

Pretty Brave

Sol. J. Lupoff, a passenger on the arrange the colors, will be malled to liner Dixle, which stranded on a reef



Pot holders crocheted with heavy

as Jisr ed-Damieh, and during the

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that no water flowed down its bed

On three occasions during com

paratively recent times a similar re-

some similar event took place when

There followed immediately the

much-discussed and often ridiculed

collapse of the walls of Jericho.

Professor Garstang, who is still oc-

Readers of the Bible know that.

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to Jericho.

Hitler Faced Panic.

When Hitler came into control in 1933 there were 6,000,000 Germans unemployed. The country was suffering industrial rickets. The people were willing to give state socialism a try to get back on their feet. This was Hitler's chance. His entire future and man military prestige, but upon recovery. Unless Germans got their jobs hack, Hitler would not keep his very

Today there are less than 2,000,000 difference if you take the word of the German government for it. The revival of German Industry and trade is

On last January 30, the second anniversary of his coming into power. Hitler told Germany: "The national ocialist regime has lifted up a nation that had wasted away in dull despera tion and has filled it with strong faith and confidence in the innate values and creative powers of its own life. . . If. on January 30, 1933, I demanded four years' time for the execution of the first labor program, then twothirds of this program has already this period !"

Today the truth of his words is more than ever apparent to the German peo-Public works and re-armament ple. have given impetus to industrial activity. There is an ever-increasing consumer-demand for the products of industry. Banks have been able to the major part of the frozen credits which resulted from the panic of 1931.

What has brought all this about? Hard on Foreign Creditors.

me of it is due the factor which imulated recovery in many of the nations of the world-the suspen of the gold standard by the United States. But by far the lion's share of it has resulted from Hitler's utterly celess economic and financial

Seeking internal recovery. Germany an by simply canceling her foreign

Hitler Intervenes Again.

few factories found it necessary to reduce their output because of the raw material shortage. but Hitler nipped this in the bud by forbidding factories to let workmen go because of

shortage of materials. Government assumed control of the Two Alternatives.

lid down on unnecessary imports. It

put over the plan in a degree sufficient

for the country to weather the storm.

In another drastic government in-

It will readily be seen that the un-

orthodox financing of all these govern-

ment expenditures depended in large

measure upon the confidence of the

German people in the nation's finan-

cial stability. Doctor Schacht ad-

mitted this himself in a speech at

The circle of money circulation must

In this case the government would find two courses open. It could continue its financing of public works and rearmament by inflating the currency, or it could begin cutting down on them. To cut down on public works would be killing the goose that began laying golden eggs. To curtail rearmamentwell, over Adolf Hitler's dead body!

There is little likelihood of a loss of German confidence, however, the observers of authority say. Not like there is in France, where people are never sure of the solidity of the government that happens to be in power at the time. German people have every confidence in the stability of their government. The censorship of the press and radio makes it difficult for criticisms of government actions and policles to creep in.

There is one school of thought which holds that, with Germany spending so much money and having so small a gold reserve, devaluation of the reichsmark might result which would surely wreck public confidence in government Doctor Schacht merely points out that depreciation of the currency In other countries has had exactly the opposite effect. Indeed, he says, it has served to curb panics in Japan. the United States, Great Britain, the Union of South Africa and Belgium.

The German state socialism does not aim at government ownership of factories, or of any of the means of production. Rather it is built around a policy of private ownership with the utmost in federal control of industry and business in the public interest. The government doesn't own business: but when conditions approach a state of panic the government will certainly step into the managerial post.

On the other hand, industry is farther than ever from controlling the government or the state socialist party. The movement, it is true, was financed by industry in a desperate attempt to avert communism or socialism. But the monster got out of the hands of its maker, and now the maker is its slave. How will German recovery affect the world's peace?

Some say the more prosperous Ger many becomes, the better able she will be to speed up her armament until she is strong enough to attempt to regain the power she had before the war. Others contend that once she reaches prosperity, she will hardly risk losing It in the uncertainty of war.

Needless to say, the first premise is the more popular one. • Western Newspace

d of the Dead sea

narrative.

We learn from the Bible that Lot. Abraham's nephew, chose the valley of Sodom because of its extreme fertility. Today there is, perhaps, no more desolate region.

What happened to it? In the heavily bituminous soil there probably occurred one of those terrible explosions and conflagrations which have been noted in the similar geological formations of the oil districts

of North America. In such soil vast reservoirs of oil and accumulations of gas occur. These may suddenly be released either by their own pressure or by earthquake. The gas explodes and flings up masses of oil which return in a fiery rain which will go on blazing even when it falls on water. Saline mud may also be ejected. and these things combined render a fertile land utterly barren. Such a phenomenon would account for all the statements in the graphic Bible

Now turn to Joshua 3:14-17 in the Revised Version, in which is related how Israel crossed the Jordan dry-

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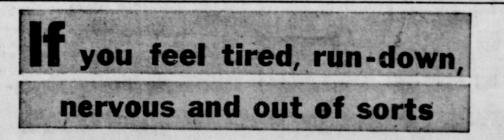
he bought from this department. In- New York with mingled feelings formation and price are given when about women. What puzzled Lupoff was that the women were scared as they wore awkward life belts and braced themselves against slipping Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped ad furniture, but they continued to dab dressed envelope for reply when writ- their noses with powder and apply

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FEAR: REAL AND UNREAL: LATTER IS MOST DEADLY

There are, of course, two sorts of tear. One is immediate anxiety-for the next meal; for the safety of some one close and beloved; for the tob: for the rent money. These are bad fears, but they have one advantage. They can be faced, and they can indicate direct action. There is something to be done, something which has to be done. One can take these fears out and look them over. The wolf is at the door, but perhaps he can be kept out; and there is always the hope that he is only a coyote after all.

The other fear is far more deadly because it deals with the spirit and feeds on the imagination. It senses about it some hostile force, but does not know precisely what the danger is. There is no more defense against this fear than against a ghost. It comes through the keyhole and hangs over the bed; and men kill themselves to escape it, or retire into asylums and sit huddled in dark corners,

It is a psychosis-if that is the word. It has no actual reality. Each of us either builds it for himself or lays himself open to it. It destroys but never builds. It can take the strong and turn them into old men with shaking hands. It is more de structive than any fact. We can face hunger better, for hunger is a real thing. And the only way to fight it is to know it for what it is; sheer apprehension, despondency, funk, without reality except in the human mind.-Mary Roberts Rinehart in Cosmopolitan.

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Women should take only liquid laxatives

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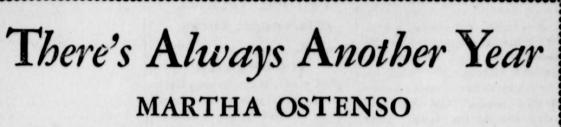
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A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

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CHAPTER XIV-Continued -13-

"I think I understand, child," she high. had said, in a voice that was all sadness. And it was Silver who had cried. By midafternoon the sky was a sullen, gray-white glare of heat, and the leaves of the Micheners' shade trees drooped like flakes of lead. A new and sinister stillness pervaded the air. a sort of hushed and unwholesome do that for Roddy Willard !" waiting. Although there was not a cloud in sight, low in the west there was a curious humid depth of blue, as though the paint from a water-colo: ad run down and settled.

"It's goin' to storm !" Grandma Michmer predicted.

Silver was preparing to leave for some when Phil Michener came back 'rom Maynard. The incident at the Emerald Bay club had been the talk of the town during the day.

"Strikes me," Phil added, "Roddy ought to keep that pretty wife of his away from such places-though that's his business, not mine."

"Corinne wasn't over there last night?" Silver put in. "She was there with the Richters,"

Phil told her. Silver bade a hurried farewell and

started for home. As she spurred Rusty over the short-cut and through the fields, she found herself shivering with some nameless apprehensiveness that had no connection with the approaching storm. Here and there alongside the grassy, almost unused road, the cottonwood leaves rustled fitfully, as if in some secret agitation, for it could not be the glazed, dead air that stirred them.

The light was subtly changing. The effect of it was rather that of looking at an eclipse of the sun through a blue glass. And when Silver finally turned her horse into his own pasture, the western horizon had swollen into a blue-black, monstrous reef.

There was no one in the yard as she approached Roddy's house. Roddy and Steve, Silver knew, were cutting hay in the south field, almost a mile away. The whirr of the mower came faintly on the dead stillness of the later after goon.

In the driveway, before the door of the big house, stood Roddy's car. As Silver passed it, she glanced into it and saw a large black sultcase lying across the seat. Could Corinne possibly be planning to go somewhere with the storm coming on?

She flung open the kitchen door and almost collided with Corinne-hatted and gloved, and wearing a tailored dark silk dress suitable for traveling. In one hand she carried a small leather case and her purse. Under her other arm snuggled Macbeth, her red Pomeranian. These details Silver took in

She looked suddenly years older. the human heart and wrong thinking from the human mind. "I tell you-I don't care!" she cried

The rain ceased as suddenly as it desperately. Her head was proud and had begun. Presently, from the di-"I can't let him go away alone. I realized that last night when he told rection of the Willard hill, Silver saw me he would have to leave. I love him a dark shape plunging toward her. It -and he loves me." For an appalling was Roddy. moment her face became almost shrew-

"What the devil are you doing out ish. "If I don't like the way Gerald here?" he demanded as he came within lives, perhaps I can make something speaking distance. worth while out of him-and I couldn't "I started out to find you-when the

WNU Service.

rain came," she replied haltingly. "We hit for the house when we saw Before Silver could reach her, Corinne had darted into the front room it coming," he said.

"You've been home-you've found Corinne's letter?" she asked. and out the door. Silver ran after her. sobbing, pleading, clutching at her in

despair, but Corinne, in stony, inexor-"I found it," he replied in a clipped able silence, climbed into the car and tone.

"I tried to stop her, Roddy. 1 Silver looked wildly after her, and fought with her-but I couldn't do anystood for a moment with her hand thing. Then I ran-to get you-so pressed frantically against her mouth. that you could go after her-before it She was vaguely aware that it had was too late."

Roddy smiled bitterly, "H-1, they've gone to Mexico !" he said. "That's too far away for me."

"You're going to let her go?" "It isn't as had as it looks, kid." he said slowly. "Corinne really left me-months ago. But-come along. Steve

is out looking for you, and Phronie is having fits because you're not in the He put his arm about her gently and they walked in sllence toward the

house. To the eastward, lightning strode across the sky, and all about them are air quaked with thunder. "Don't you think too much about

this, Silver," Roddy said steadily as they went across the field. "I'm giving Corinne a chance to live the life she wants to live. I've known what she wanted-but I've never been able to give it to ber. I was a d-d fool, 1 mess. But there's something I want to tell you-Corinne is really in love with Lucas. I have suspected it all along, but when she came home last night-there was something about her -a sort of glory in her face that I've never seen there before. I asked her about Lucas and she told me she loved him. There wasn's anything I could do about it, kid. I told her she could ge when she felt like it."

Silver's heart beat so rapidly that The Light Was Subtly Changing. she could make no reply. They made their way across the field until they grown much darker, that the earth came parallel with Roddy's experiseemed enclosed in an airless, suffocating sphere. Then she stamped her foot mental tract of corn. The sky was lifting now as though the lid were beand brushed the tears impatiently from ing raised from a casket of glowing

jewels. Green and gold and blue, in "Go, then-you d-d little idiot!" she said aloud as she saw the car pass a cleansed and hallowed world-it cast over the heart a spell of awe and through the gateway and gather speed wonder.

On this, the south side of the field, Suddenly there came into her mind the locusts had done very little damthe clamoring necessity of finding Rodage. And now, after the rain, the dy. The distance to the hayfield stalks stood tall and fine, the snug, ed immeasurable as she went run-

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

6. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. If you lack the ability to show people what you can do and how well you

can do it, you might as well give up Showmanship Every person who has his way to make must be not a show off, but a

showman. Don't expect to get a job by asking

for one Cultivate the ability to inspire confidence.

The circus, with its solemn parading procession of camels and elephants, advertises itself.

But circuses are few, and just at present the members of one family seem to have pretty near a monopoly of them.

Learn how to address people quietly and convincingly.

If there is something that you can do particularly well, don't fear to talk about it.

Better a little over-confidence than no confidence at all.

It has been my experience as a newspaper man that many people get good jobs, and hold them for a while, merely because they have the nerve to go to an employer and tell him what they can do.

They may be sent away empty handed

But if they keep on trying they are pretty sure some time or another to find a sympathetic listener. If you haven't any training, get

training. You can't expect to get or hold a job

about which you know nothing at all. If you get a chance at a position, study that position days and nights and Sundays.

Don't worry about setbacks. Everybody has them, why not you?

. . . I once knew a man who started in the business of theatrical producing. He had money and gathered an excellent company together.

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And then he put on his drama without building up any advertising, and Imagined that all he had to do was to watch money coming into the box office.

Naturally, it never came. He lost most of his money. He sold the play to another producer, who advertised it like a circus, and made a small fortune out of it.

And the new producer never changed a line of the play, or a member of the cast.

But he knew how to sell his product. and the original owner didn't.

If all the people who want to be successful really tried to be successful at least ten per cent of them would be any-way moderately successful.

The trouble is that most people who want to be successful think that the mere wanting will do the trick.

. . .

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with alarmed comprehension. "Where in the world are you going. Corinne?" she asked. "Don't you see

there's a storm coming up?" Corinne laughed nonchalantly, although her eyes flamed in reckless defiance. "I haven't time to tell you," she replied. "I have to hurry. What are you doing? Let me go!" Her voice rose to a piercing shrick as Silver seized her and forced her violently into a chair.

"For God's sake, Corinne!" Silver panted. "Have you lost your senses completely?"

"Take your hands off me!" Corinne burst out. She had gone white with fury as she struggled to release herself.

Silver dropped Corin,"e's arms and stepped back from her, aghast and bewildered. "Are you going away with Gerald Lucas?" she demanded.

"This is none of your business!" Corinne fumed as she sprang from the chair. "I know what I'm doing. I haven't time to talk to you-even if I wanted to !"

She started again toward the door, but Silver barred her way.

"How dare you interfere with me?" Corinne stammered, with something of her old imperious manner, which was to Silver merely pathetic now. "You" must be crazy-

"It's you who are crazy," Silver interrupted coldly.

Corinne seemed to regain control of herself. "Think what you like," she said in a calmer tone. "I have never cared much about what you think of me, anyhow." She pushed back her sleeve with a trembling hand and glanced at her watch. "All I want now is to get away. That's all I've wanted from the first day I came here. I've left a note telling Roddy he can find the car in front of Haber's store. Lot me pass, please !" Silver did not move from her place before the door. "I can't let you go-

like this." "Have your own way, then," Corinne told her. "I'll go out by the front

Silver burst suddenly into tears and clung to Corinne.

"Corrie-1 implore you! Don't do this to yourself! I know what life with Gerald will be. I've seen enough of it -- I've been through it. Your life will be ruined. Corinne, darlingplease-please-I won't let you go !" Silver caught her arm, but Corinne, with a sharp little jerk of her body, disengaged herself. Her small, piquant ace wis frozen with determination

firm ears glistened. ning, stumbling, plunging to no avail flowed with beauty. again and again over the entangling meshes of grass, over the familiar and the treacherous ruts of a fallow field thought of Corinne.

STARTING NEXT WEEK!

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Before she became famous as an

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city of San Francisco. It is a

familiar setting, therefore, that

she has chosen for this new story,

involving the troubled romance

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of a society news reporter.

with livid patches of shadow. She paused and glanced over her shoulder to reassure herself that she had come sound that was a shrill, demoniacai whine, followed by a roar that stunned ference." all thought.

Then the rain came.

her eyes.

see

in the open road.

The rain, the rain, the blessed rain ! Silver threw her arms wide and laughed in sheer pagan joy as the rich, drown- ver's eves, ing flood of it descended upon her. It washed away all drouth and hunger and defeat; it washed all error from

and the Silver, her eyes upon the field,

"How could she which was wavering strangely now go away from this, Roddy-and take a chance on the life-"

Roddy smiled down at her. "Life's a gamble-wherever you live it, Silver,' at least half way, when there came a he said. "It's when you live it with someone you love that makes the dif-

He took her shoulders in his hands, turned her about and looked through almost a year of frustration, despair and defeat-into the serenity of Sil-

And across his shoulder, Silver saw a rainbow above the land. [THE END.]

You Got to Unfortunately, It Isn't. Watch 'Em We are bound to

have disappointments. We are almost certain, if we are friendly and unsuspicious, to meet with rogues who get the better of us. Perhaps we were meant to be just a trifle distrustful of the people we meet. Certainly we encounter shocks and disillusionments. But what can we expect in a world where greed and avarice exist side by side with decency

Make up your mind that it is worth while to check up on the people you meet before you lavish your affections on them. Find out what kind of people they are.

and kindliness?

Be "From Missouri," to quote a phrase in general use twenty or thirty years ago. Beware of people who profess to be your friends until you really know something about them. You do not need to be constantly suspicious of everyone with whom you come into contact. But before you take people on trust, take the pains to learn whether or not they are the kind of people who can be trusted. Be ware especially of flattery, which is one of the most deadly polsons that enters into human relationships.

Life is not easy, especially if you are determined to go up hill and not down. Read the daily papers, and you will hardly find an issue which does not contain stories of helpless or foolish people who have been robbed by those who prey on the easy going.

. . .

Be especially wary of people who offer you what appears to be fine chances to make easy money.

You need not be greedy. You need not be selfish. But you must know how to protect yourself against greed and selfishness, or you will wake up some morning to discover that everything you worked for is in some other fellow's pocket.

. . .

All the rackets are not conducted by hard featured men who carry automatic pistols. There are many smiling, attractive people who have the art of gaining your confidence, and the craft to betray it as soon as they get you where they want YOU.

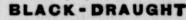
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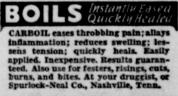
Keep your mind on your own job. Bear in mind that there is no such a thing as cinch. Above all never be deluded into the idea that you can get something for nothing.

Faults For faults are beauties in a lovers eyes.

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all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Prils. Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



1919 STUDY CLUB

The program given by the 1919 Study club On England, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Burden was enjoyed by these present

Delisious refreshments were served to ten club members and three guests, Mrs McEwin, her mother, and Hilds Ruth Burden

November 13, the program will be given at the school auditorium An Illustrated Lecture by Miss | Robert Watkins in a most thought Dorthuis Walker of Canyon

Leader, Mrs. Spalding

Hostess, Miss Theress Webb. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Miss Walker is an interesting speaker and her leetare and pictures will be worth

while. 2:00 o'clock at the school

present.

building Come GOOD WILL GLUB

Mrs. Charles Grimsley was 4 o'clock at the Methodist Church hestess to the members of the The puspose of this meeting is to club Tuesday afterneen, October elect officers. All who are inter-22. at her home. The members ested are cordially invited to at had a good business hour and tend. then all enjoyed drawing little "sweethearts" for the fall season | Delicious refreshments were served

The club enjoyed very much They are: U G. Key, J. R. Bos having a guest from Roswell, ton, R. H. Jones, J. S Perrine, New Mexico, Mrs J. M Williams W. E Reeves and W G Brinson. Club members present were: Mesdames Howard, Mann. Jones Everett, Wiggins, Jewell, Powell, to the following for their beauti- books for everybody, and urge of the Naval Academy, also our Masterson, Hunsucker, Sherman ful fioral offering: P L Dishman that everyone come out and help Gang comedy 10 25c Hall, Mosley, Blanks and Grimslev Reporter

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

J. B Long entertained a num In observance of Week of ber of his little class mates at the Prayer, Nov S to 9, the W M. S. home of his aunt, Mrs Golden and Y W M. S. met in joint ses-Holland, October 19, being his sion Monday Nov 4. with a most twelfth birthday Playing gam-s interesting and spiritual meeting singing songs, "Old Faithful" The subject was immortality of being the leading song. After Service. A playlet was present quite a time spent in merry ed by a group of young women laughter the kiddies were taken Mrs. Roscoe Trostle read an in to the dining room, where the

W. M. SOCIETY

spiritional paper on the subject big cake with twelve candles was The devotional was led by Mrs. ighted. J. B making one big ful manner. Piedges were made Quite a few nice gifts were refor the week of prayer fund ceived by J B. This money goes to the council to Large delicious apples were

Mr. Stroud's sons wish to ex-

be disposed of in the building of passed around, then cake and a community house at Ensley. hot chocolate served to the fol-Ga, a building in Sonchow. China lowing guests: Norma Jean, and one in Keres. Twenty were Billy and Mary Jo Hart, Doris and Willis Long, Geraldine Land. Tuesday afterneon the W. M. Kenneth and Billy Ray Bell.

S. presented the program. Lena Mae Nash, Billy Clifford Nov. 11, the young women are Johnson and the hostess. to meet is a business meeting at

HEDLEY SINGERS

last fourth, Sunday and had a good singing, with several visit-

It being the time for election The list of the bonorary pall bearers of the late L. A. Stroud of officers, the following were arrived to late for last week, elected

> Purl Hunt, president. J Les Hawkins, vice pres. O H Tinsley, sec treas

We meet again next Sunday at press their deepest appreciation 2:30 We will have plenty of

W. P. Doherty, B H. Kirkpat us, whether you sing or not. We rick, J. C. Doherty, Ray Doherty need and want you. We are ex Orville Doherty, B. G. Clifton, L. pecting several visiting singers te be with us All are welcome

> Mrs Louis Smith of Newlin was a recent visitor in the W. I. Friday Saturday 8 9 Rains home

PASTIME THEATRE Clarendon, Texas

Friday Saturday 8 9 The Virginian

Midnite matinee

and laughs. 10 25c

Gary Cooper, Mary Brian Gary in his greatest role as the fight ing fool of the old west Hey kids look. Popeye will be here Satur day matines and nite. 10 25c

Front Page Woman Bette Davis, George Brent. Com blow" and out went the candles edy drama Girl reporter work ing on rival sheet refuses to

marry ace news man until he ad mits she's good 10 25e Sunday Monday 10 11 O, Shaughnessey's Boy Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper The Champ and his pal are here again in the greatest of all their hits together The screens most lovesble pair reunited in a romance that will steal your tears

Tuesday 12 Thunder in the Night Edmund Lowe Karen Morley Mystery, lightning action, ro mantic intrigue, and our Bank Nite Don't forget to attend the matinee 10 25c

Wednesday Thursday 18 14 Annapolis Farewell

Tom Brown. Sir Guy Standing. and of U. S. Naval Academy Filmed against the background

Matinees each day at 2 p. m Evening shows at 7:00 Selected short subjects

COZY THEATRE

Melody Trail

Gene Autry, Gertrude Messin Radio's singing cowboy handles a gun as well as he handles a guitar' also chapter four of the Miraele Rider, com+dy 10 25c

WIFADADOS CLUB

George Thompson. Autumn flowers and Hallowe'en motifs The club met at the home of Mrs. Cors Luttrell Oct 22, with were used for decoration. After Mrs. Pearl Adamson hostess, 12 a series of games high guest present It being time for elec prize was presented Mrs. Raipn tion of officers, that was attended Moreman and slam traveling

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