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### Houdashell-McLaughlin

of this city and Henry Houda and gave himself for it that he shall of Clarendon were united in might sanctify and cleanse it marriage on Saturday, April 29, with the washing of water by the at the Baptist parsonage here, word, that he might present it to Rev M E Wells performed the himself a glorious church, not

the bride, and Earnest Houds church is one of the greatest in shell, brother of the groom.

T O McLaughlin and attended possibly do the work that the the Hedley schools The groom church is supposed to de. It is is the son of Mr and Mrs W. T not a man made institution It Houdashell of Clarenden, and at- bad its erigin in the mind of God, tended school there

Informer in extending congratu- following lines: lations and best wishes.

#### Ivan Jones Again Stars on Rice Institute Track Team

Ivan Jones of Hedley and his teammates on the Rice Institute sprint medley team lowered the meet record for the event last Friday at the Drake relays in Des Meines, Iewa Their time for the distance was 3:25 1, two tenths of a second less than the lermer record.

#### **Everett Food Store Moves**

The Everett Feed Store moved Main street, in the building for merly occupied by the B and B

#### BASEBALL

and a good game is expected.

#### W. M. SOCIETY

Circle Ne. 1 met at the Methe tist Church May 1. A very en prable program was given on the second chapter of the book salled "The Church Takes Roet in India."

church May 8 at 8 p m. for a entitled "The Gobbler of Fairy continued study of the third | land" by E E. Preston and Carol chapter of the book on Incia, giv | Winsten, May 12, in the high en by Mrs. Masterson and Miss school auditorium at 8 p. m. Ev Oia Curd.

#### Girl Scouts

The girl scouts met Friday Ap ril 28 at the home of Miss Hazel -n reute to Baltimere where she Stewart We had our regular meeting and then games were enjoyed by all Delicious re freshments of jelle, cream and sookies werd served to Melba Jean Clifton, Mary Lou Ruther ford, Dorothy Jean Richerson, O C. Walker of Mobestie spent Betty Jane Anders. Patsy Blanks ne past week end in the 6. E Mary Frances Meeks and Miss Kinslow home Hazel Stewart. We will not have our regular meeting Friday be cause we are going to have a hike of Celina visited in Bedley last Saturday.

#### Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Glass had an all day meeting with a covered dish luncheen in the home of Mrs Frank Kendall last Friday. We gnilted for the preacher's wife

Next meeting will be May 12. with Mrs. A R Marshall We will have a missellaneous pro Lelia Lake were Hedley visitors

### At the Churches

Miss Annie Mae McLaughlin "Christ alse loved the Church having spot or wrinkle, or any They were accompanied by such thing; but that it should be Miss Della McLaughlin sister of hely and without blemish " The stitutions that the world has ever The bride is the daughter of known Ne other institution can The record tells us that Christ Both bride and groom are well also loved the church and gave known in this vicinity, and have his life for it. This thought is many friends who will join the presented very beautifully in the

The Church's one foundation Is Jesus Christ the Lord: She is His new creation

By water and the word From heav'n He and sought ber

To be His holy bride; With His own blood He bought

And for her life He died Christ identified himself with the established chuich of his day He always worshiped in the Synogogue on the Sabbath He even submitted to baptism at the hands of John the Baptist thus lending his support to the good work that John was doing

If what I have said is true, then what should be our attitude toward the shurch? I am sure his week to the west side of you will agree that the shurch is worthy of our very best support Sometimes we hear people speak in glowing terms of Christ and in the last balf of the same breath denounce the church, for which be gave his life But this does not represent the main dif The Hedley baseball team ficulty of the churches in Hedley plays the Crossroads nine here Indifference on the part of Sunday afterneon. Hedley will shurch members is the thing have a number of new players, that is keeping our churches from going forward Let me urge you to find your place in the shurch and help make the churches of Hedley what God wants them to be.

## Grade School Operetta

The first six grades of Hedley The sircle will meet at the school will present an operatta eryone is invited.

> Miss Clara Jones of Ft Worth visited ber parents, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Jones this week. She was will visit friends.

> Mrs A. L Miller of of Chilli cothe spent last week end in the H. M. Herschler home

> Mr. and Mrs J. L. Seits and

Miss Bruns Mae Cunningham week end and brought home her nephew. Paul Mitchell Pyle, who is recovering from a recent ill-

Mrs Elvia Davenport of Childress visited here Sunday.

A @ Hefner. W. M. Pickering and E V Quattlebaum of Nayler were in Hedley Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Clem Holland of

# SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDA

For ELSH Only

orn Meal, 20 lb. sack	34c	
Jello, pkg. 5c Ke	gg All Bran, 2 for 24c	
Pinto Beans, 19 lb. \$	Dry Salt Jowis, Ib. 9c	
Sugar orr, No. 2, 3 for	25c	
Red Raspberries, No. 2	n 19c	
Ranch Style Beans, 3 for	25e	
Green Cut Beans, 2 for	15c	
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2	n, 3 for 20c	
Bulk Rolled Oats, 7 lb.	25c	
A Bood Sliced Bacon, Ib.	25c	
Milk' 3 tall or 6 small	20c	
Clabber Girl Baking Powd	7, 32 ez	
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sect, cards of thanks, advertising of hurch or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for ac-

#### Ghurch of the Nazarene

Walter Patta-unn Now Postne Sunday School each Sunday morning, 9:45

P-eaching service, 11:00 N Y. P S . 6:80 p m. Preaching service, 7:15 p. m.

W. F. M S. Manday afternoon at the church, 2:00 Wednesday evening Prayer

meeting, 7:00 Friday night choir and orches-

tra practice. 7 00 1. 8:00.

#### **NEDLEY LODGE NO. 413**



Hedley Chapter No. 418, O. E. S. meets the first Friday of each month, at 2:80 p. m.

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In the work the Gov rnment furnishes the labor free and the individual furnishes the material son upon the character, standing or to construct the toil-t Any in venutation of any person, firm or dividual or concern in the county columns of The Informer will be wishing a sanitary totlet should gladly corrected upon its being contact any one of the four counprought to the attention of the pub- ty commissioners or G'enn Riley Headquarters for the project will All obituaries, resolutions of res- be at the county warehouse in Rains, Supt. Ciarendon

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Evening Services: Preaching 7:30, by the pastor, favorite motto, etc enabled each Junior class and their sponsor.

#### NOTICE

\$10 reward for information hanques was served, each was spent in the Hedley high school eading to arrest or conviction of given a small package of pills to building. sbicken thieves. Any informa ion will be held in confidence Cu- Diare Sheriff

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of shoe work at Kenda I's So

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are preparing to give a grand

their lovely young daughter (Bil

May 12 at 8 o'clock in the high

Tois operetta in three acts sun

cade pu ils from the first through the sixth grades Mrs Reast, Mrs Tinsley, Mrs. Wat

Kins. Miss Cleek, Miss Bishop

and Mr. Sweat will be the teach

Bring your boot orders to Ken-

dalls Shoe Shop and save money

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#### The Staff

wore white sailer caps and ap liditor in Chief A happy group of Juniors Sen rone trimmed in blue The smistant very delightfully entirtained 2 girls the waitresses and their ophomore

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ports with our description age. Senier class. I can say to the neets the first Thursday in each

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#### **WEST BAPTIST CHURCH**

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now a News Item

#### use in case we should become a victim of sessickness The color Home Run on Sohrab scheme carried out on this ocea sion was blue and white The

tors and faculty members were cruiss ended when the Home Ed

Cruise of the Merry Gang" us sing such songs as Little Sir

of the cruise Lovely little pass fect Day. As a member of the

of us to be among the guests on Mr Gregg, that this affair will

gangway to the deck where the of the happiest nights we ever

this cruise As we went up the go down in our memeries as one

Friday night, April 28 with "A teacher, Miss Bergner, helped reshman

their midst in a very pre ty The English 1 class has been cean of bright blue studying one of the great spics Blue crepe paper had been of English literature, Sobrab and We are prepared to de all kinds nong from the electric lights Rustum. by Matthew Arnold and over the doorways by dex It turned out to be the greatest trous workers A large wooden home run made this year by the ship together with sailer dolls class. The projects made con and purple and white sweet peas tained descriptive lines of char ras used as center place the acters, insatrations, figures of entral idea of the occasion was specu and a word list. The orther carried out by the ship backs were of different colors our contrail glasses and pro decorated with attractive pic gram books; also the place card tures and letters. These were were tiny blue and white anchors the best projets of the year. bearing our names tied to our Out of 40 test papers Thursday, oint cups with blue riopons 2 were 90's, 14 were 80's and 9 The menu consisted of: Light | were 70 a The grades proved ouss (grapefruit cocktail), Drift to be the highest made in the en wood (cream chicken on toast) tire class this year. We enjoyed Baremeter (-lieed tematies) the work and believe it is the Rudder (gram beans) Sea ch greatest home ren of the year.

Light (new potatoes), Port Holes rol's). Waves (bacans saind) Pi ates Delight (angel feed cake nd parfait), Rum 'iced tea, Peb les (mints and nuts), Life Savers nedicine for seasickness)

The program was made up of Wayne Peabods) of the kingdom stally Bible with us. e following numbers: of Make Believe, and his domi The commanding officer, Ralph ocering queen. (Wanda Horn)

Introduction of guests, Eutha party in honor of the birthday of

Just some dear friends, Doris, ite Jean Smitt) on the evening of Merle Everett

Stories heard on deck, Jerry acheol auditorium You are in vited to be a guest Tribute to an old boat, Von ports 24 characters with speck

Old sailor's sterv, Mr Payne ing parts supplemented with 19 A sablegram. Bruce Edwards musical numbers which will in

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# Weakness of Unsound Legislation Doe Not Remain Concealed Long JESTS

Old NRA Is Striking Example of Careless Lawmaking; Now Comes Up the Unworkable Conditions of Guffey Law That Has Cost Coal Industry Millions.

> By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

have a way of con- not feel it. weaknesses for varyconditions o up our natio

NRA, for example. Take the ble prescrip course, that the de- ratio to decline in production of coal. sign had 13 ceathers in one wing and 12 in the other. That was bound to make the ord fly in a circle, and how true it was of the law, itself! preme court wowed it down.

Among the who held a conviction that N would work was Senator Gut v, the Pennsylvania New Dealer. It is the same Senathe Pennsylvania tor Guffey to attempted to destroy, polity, all Democrats who disagrees with President Roosevelt—tried to read them out of the

velt—tried to party" in a read them out of the regional boards, nor does it the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards, nor does it veal that every mine owner had hire extra clerks in the compositions and sundry reports that national commission and the regional boards saw fit to require.

Simply Became an Added Expense Borne by Industry

Again, it was expected that the costs and taxes would be absorbed a nice word for concealing the from the consumers—in the sell party of the party of t

#### Guffey Lau Cost the Coal Industry May Millions

The first w so enacted was mowed down by the Supreme court just the same as the original and big brother LA. Senator Guffey you and I, as or thereabout there has been a law the coal indi it lost about \$ 000,000 last year, the coal commiss on has reported. Naturally,

squawk. It is not a great deal more

industry again on a basis where its individual miss would be competing for public atronage instead of industry.

inducing boot ging of coal.

I mentioned bove that the bove that the industry had lost noney. Well, you and Supply in Sizes Not Needed I, as buyers a consumers of coal, the thousands of not to menta great manufa uring plants using coal, also lost oney because of the lost money because ditions. We would Guffey law. of the price a big way if the be penalized could ever have accomplished ne almost insurmountable jol establishing a set of federally f prices. It would have cost us oney because we would pay the rice that was fixed, and that pric would have to be allow a profit for e and most ineffihigh enough the lowest gr cient mine op tor.

#### Another Tug of War Between Coal Miners and Operators

by Mr. Lewis years ago the tained an incl During the del gress it was tainly, labor's age is a part of pro- weather takes its toll.

WASHING ON .- Unsound and un- | duction costs, and the public would

The contract then negotiated ex- seven years' bad luck!" ing lengths time. It seems to be pired recently and a new one is now true, howe that those weak-being considered in the regular tug nesses, like the sins, will be found of war that occurs between miners out. This is specially true of written laws the are predicated upon a formula of ow things ought to be pened to labor in the soft coal mines. done, rather can upon the basis of As I mentioned above, there was a known acts and customs and living decline in production of coal. It fighe people who make ures out at 22 per cent. That obviously means that, while labor obtained an increase of one-tenth in Its glaring was knesses and impossi- the rate of pay, it worked only fourns were discovered fifths as much time according to the rather soon is the persons and busi- records available to me. I fail nesses who ad to abide by the to see where labor gained from the terms of the law. It was not so law. Moreover, from the federal relong, however before most of us lief authorities I learn that living t the artist who had conditions and buying power among riginal design of the persons living in coal mining blue eagle has made a mistake. You areas have declined almost in direct

With respect to the added taxation placed upon the owners of the mines, the surface indications and the original declarations of support-Even, then, ere were many persons who be eved the law was not given a sufficient trial before the Sua ton and to meet assessments to cover the expenses of boards that were set up in the various regional areas. It is easy to calculate that the one cent tax raised \$3,420,000 on 342,000,000 tons, produced last year. But that figure does not show the extra assessments that were paid to the regional boards, nor does it reveal that every mine owner had to hire extra clerks in the company offices to take care of all of the various and sundry reports that the national commission and the region-

Again, it was expected that these costs and taxes would be absorbeda nice word for concealing the facts from the consumers-in the selling price that was to be fixed. But, as I reported earlier, the commission never quite got around to fixing the prices under the current law. Hence, the hundreds of thousands of dollars which the law's sponsors said would be passed on simply became an added expense borne by

The law has another feature which tried again. and so for two years, directly. It is another one of those concealed things. The law specifies in force that splied the same prin- that no contract can be signed beciples of reguentation as NRA to tween operator and consumer to last ry, and during that for more than 30 days. That is to to official reports, say, no price can be quoted for the soft coal relistry has lost mon-ey. It lost \$ 000,000 in 1937, and may not appear important, but it is highly important.

The practice of large users of coal coal mine owners is to enter into a contract for a supare not taking this loss without a ply of coal to last, for example, for a whole year's operation. Having than a chirp, bwever, because the production of coal dropped from ufacturing establishment, for in-442,000,000 or in 1937 to 342,000,000 tons in 1938. That is pretty rapid reducing, ever if the industry were price of the goods he manufactures ufacturing establishment, for instance, will be able to know what his and sells. Fuel costs are important, In consequence of this, and other conditions affecting labor and prop- large users of fuel have an unknown erty, Represe ative Allen, a Penn- factor in their expense item for a sylvania Den rat, has introduced in the house a lil to reconstruct the Guffey law. It is proposal would eliminate the rice fixing; it would the reconstruct the strength of the reconstruct the reconstruct the liminate the rice fixing; it would be reconstruct the reconstr eliminate the ecial tax on the coal industry for u eep of the high powered, but most or less futile, coal commission, and it would place the chinery or railroad freight rates. That one feature of the law alone has completely disorganized the coal

## Coal Operators Are Left With

The 30-day limit also has had another effect. When a mine owner could make a year's contract or a number of such contracts, he knew whether it was lump coal or stove coal or siack that his customers needed. Without a contract, the big buyers naturally shop around to get the lowest price. A mine operator, therefore, may sell to one firm one month and the next month, some other mine will supply the coal. The result is that one mine may find itself with hundreds of tons, or even thousands of tons, of lump coal when all that can be sold in a given month is slack or stove coal.

Well, it is the ordinary practice in business that if too large a stock is on hand, prices are reduced to in-One of the resons the mine owners lost mone was because many who supporte the law were confey law. If the price is reduced bemean increased low the actual cost of mining, costs wages for the orkers. The United approved by a bunch of accountants Mine Workers of America, headed sitting here in Washington, the law elieved so, and two steps in-not the Guffey law, but two demanded and ob other laws. They are the federal se of 10 per cent. trade commission act and the Robe on the bill in con-ked freely that the of these laws, the mine operator miners could at a wage increase and it could be assed on to the consumers. This bould be true, it was be punished by fine or imprisonsaid, because we coal commission would fix the price, as fixed to be above policition costs. Cer-



A Bit Superstitious

"Bill's trousers are getting shiny at the seat, aren't they?' "Yes; he told me the other day he was afraid to bend for fear of

Dipping into a dictionary the other day, I saw, under "Question," the phrase "Pop the question," followed by the words, "See Pop." It is also advisable to see what the girl has to say about it.

She's Softening "Hello, Bill. How's your eye getting on now?" "Oh, not so bad, Fred; it's mending slowly. Me and the nissus have made it up now."

"Oh, that's good!" "Yes; she threw the tablecloth at me this morning.'

We aren't all good judgesbut we lay down the law just the same.

In Small Doses

The patient was recovering from pneumonia. He had repeatedly asked for food, and at long last the nurse served him a mere spoonful of rice. A few moments later the patient

called the nurse again. "Now I want to read a little," "Bring me a postage

ASK ME

ANOTHER

The Questions

light in an incandescent lamp?

word nihilist?

real existence

3. Ninety-six feet.

5. Daniel Webster.

Lake Champlain?

1. How does electricity produce

2. What is the derivation of the

3. How high above sea level is

4. How many telephone calls a

Who was called the "Ex-

6. What causes "the noise of the

sea" in conch shells when held to

7. How much does it cost to tele-

8. How did the insect called

The Answers

lamp. As soon as the filament

becomes hot enough it becomes

2. It is from the Latin nihil,

4. Telephone calls originating in

Washington, D. C., now reach an

average of 1,000,000 per day.

meaning nothing: one who denies

1. By heating the filament of the

praying mantis get its name?

day are made in the national capi-

pounder of the Constitution"?

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A smarr button street ma-SMART button-front dress terials like wool crepe, flat crepe and silk prints, as well as in house-keeping cottons, is No. 1723. Simplicity itself, it has lines that are very flattering to the figure. The princess skirt makes your waist and hips look slim; the tucked and gathered bodice gives a nice rounded bust line. It's just absurdly simple to make-a pattern you'll use time and again.

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6. The circulation of the blood

7. The rate is \$9.00 for a three-

minute call when the ship is within

1,500 nautical miles of New York

and \$18.00 when it is over 1,500

stealthily waiting to seize another

and smaller insect, he balances

himself on his hind legs, and holds

his front legs in the peaceful,

folden attitude of prayer. He looks

as if he were praying, and this

is how he got the name praying

-- but loosen the CLINGING wastes
To your daily cup of hot water, add the
"juice" of the 10 herbs in Garlield Tea and
you not only "wash out" internally—but

FREE!

8. When the praying mantis is

of the listener.

nautical miles away.

gives you three different ways to make them. Two pinafore styles,

and a dainty tie-around, they are all full and flaring, so that they look smart as your frocks. Gingham, percale, broadcloth and linen are nice materials for aprons like these. The Patterns.

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#### Wise and Otherwise

MANY a black hat is an example of darkness that may be felt.

Ever notice how a fat man runs over when he sits down? Some people try to do others good, and some try to do others-good.

A politician may be out of order, but he's never out of gas. It's a job if you don't want to get up in the morning, but have to. It's a career if you don't have to get up but want to.

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# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends. Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evic Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. She finds her dead. Panic stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervies picked her up. Clint tells his story to the Inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate with the police, who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose of sleeping powders. Clint and the Inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation is necessary. When Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector Heale and the medical examiner, who also reports the death due to an overdose of the powders. He becomes angry when Tope intimates that queer circumstances surround the death. After returning home June ran to see Uncle Jim and told him of her mother's death.

#### CHAPTER VII—Continued

Heale had no more than finished giving instructions when Doctor Cabler arrived. The physician was a small man, grizzled, a little bent, his shoulders surprisingly heavy, with a steady, severe eye. After the introductions, Inspector Heale put the case to him.

Tope, watching the Doctor, thought his lips stiffened and grew pale as he listened; and after Inspector Heale had finished, the physician was silent for a while.

"Her heart was not streng," he said at last reflectively. No one commented on this; and in the end he nodded, surrendering. "I had overlooked that point," he

confessed. "Yes, gentlemen, it must be true!'

"You mean she must have had more than four tablets?" Heale asked. "Unquestionably," Doctor Cabler

agreed. "To die so quickly." Inspector Heale said seriously: "You understand, Doctor Cabler, this gives her death the look of mur-

Doctor Cabler nodded slowly. "It seems incredible," he declared. "And yet—there is something terrible in those houses up there. Mrs. Bowdon rules them all. She has something massive in her, something like a crushing weight.

"How about Mr. Bowdon?" Inspector Tope asked; and Doctor Cabler said guardedly:

"He surrendered years ago. He is not at all well. His heart plays ugly tricks, and his blood-pressure is very high. He has not long to live." And he added: "I have sometimes thought it was his imminent death which oppressed them all."

The Inspector nodded. "I don't want to come right out and say 'murder,' Doctor Dabler," he explained. "But we want to look around inside the house. Mrs. Tope here suggested that they would all go to the funeral. If they do, the house would be empty then."

Suddenly, then, Tope asked: "Doctor, can this drug be bought by anyone, without prescription?" 'From a friendly pharmacist, perhaps. By some subterfuge."

'Mrs. Leaford had used it long?" that she would not know what it Rab and I liked her; and we used to was. This was for her own protec- go up and visit with her there. June tion. She could not secure it except and Grandma Bowdon did too. through me."

"If someone wished to poison er," Tope suggested steadily, "that person might have stolen tablets out of her bottle, one at a time, over a period of weeks, without the there?" "Second the state of the s have them when the time came." gested.
"Readily," the Doctor agreed. "I crime!"

urged Mrs. Leaford to keep a count of the tablets she took; but she was careless and impetuous. She took an overdose once before. Three tablets. It made her very ill." "I'm trying to understand," Tope

or compelled to take the extra dose. Were there any bruises on her lips, Doctor Cabler shook his head.

"No, none." "Was there any other medicine she was accustomed to take? In ing. capsules, for instance? So that capsules, for instance? So that someone could have crushed some pills into powder and filled a caparate afraid you'd spotted me, at the someone could have crushed some pills into powder and filled a caparate afraid you'd spotted me, at the someone could have crushed some pills into powder and filled a caparate afraid you'd spotted me, at the someone could have crushed some patients weren't suffering from any sule and put it with the others she | time.'

The Doctor said again: "No. I with embarrassment; and Miss Washington Star. know of nothing of the kind." He Moss smiled faintly. But Tope Ariboflavinosis, rose, and he repeated: "No, nothing. I can't help you there." And "Wh he asked in a hushed voice: "In- you hide?" spector, what will you do?"

Inspector Heale hesitated. don't yet know," he confessed.

ward Asa Taine was announced.

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troductions quietly, but with a quick, appraising glance for Tope and for Miss Moss. He spoke in a slow, sardonic tone, facing them

"I'm told you want to see me," he said. "Why?"

And before Inspector Heale could speak, he added in a grim drawl: To save lying, I might say that I can guess you think Kitty Leaford's death was murder, so you can be-

gin your explanations there."
"Well, there are certain circumstances—" Heale began. "Someone was in Mrs. Leaford's room after she went to sleep."

"How do you know?"
"Because Miss Leaford put a certain bottle in the medicine cabi-



"Crushed with grief."

net in her mother's bathroom, and it is gone."

Asa Taine smiled without mirth, and drew from his pocket a small square bottle. "Here it is!" he said. There was a moment's incredulous hush; then Inspector Heale asked sharply: "How do you know this is it?"

declared.

"Where? When?" "Four or five years. I supplied it to her myself. She did not even know the name. I gave it to her in plain bottles, without a label, so stay in bed half the day, sometimes. "Where did you find it?" Heale

demanded. "This bottle." "In the cellar," said Asa. "Under the laundry-chute."

"How'd you happen to look down

"Second sight, maybe," Asa suggested. "Viewing the scene of the

"What made you think it was a crime?" Inspector Heale snapped. They were all watching him acutely; but Asa Taine said simply; "Kit wouldn't kill herself. And an ordinary overdose wouldn't kill her explained, "how she was persuaded | so quickly. I've handled criminal law, you know."

> "See any strangers around?" "Why?" Asa countered warily;

and Tope said: "I heard there was a man in the

woods back of the house this morn-

Tope for once in his life was pink

"Private business," said Asa gen-

Mrs. Leaford leave a will?" Inspector Heale went with him to the door. And a few moments after- you explicitly: She died intestate, ly distributed in nature in such foods to forestall aribofiavinosis.

want to make too much trouble; but ! over the things they knew, seeking row afternoon?"

The young man hesitated. He said Glovere. at last: "Yes, I should say so. You "He's at last: "Yes, I should say so. You can prowl all you want, but it's too fate now. There's nothing left to find." And he exclaimed in a sud-whippets. He'll chase anything that find." And he exclaimed in a sud-den deep passion: "If she was killed, it was someone outside! They might torture her, but they'd never kill her. None of them up there." Then the door shut resoundingly behind him, and he was gone. Inspector Tope wiped his brow, and

Maybe I ought to hold on to him, make him talk." But Tope shook his head. "If you set out to arrest anyone right now," he pointed out, "you'd have to start

"That fellow knows something.

with Miss Leaford." And Miss Moss suggested softly: There might be another possibility. I wonder if Mrs. Leaford's husband is still alive? And how he felt to ward her?"

The two men stared at her with wide astonished eyes.

#### CHAPTER VIII

The fortnight after Kitty Leaford's death was for Inspector Tope a long and tormenting time; for a search of the Hurder house while it stood empty revealed exactly hothing at all. And his utmost urgencies failed to drive Inspector Heale to any vigorous action. And Dr. Derrie abetted him by sticking

to the accident theory. The day after the funeral Tope and Clint talked with Heale in his office, and Tope said to Heale stern-

"Here's my notion, Inspector. Mrs. Leaford was about the most harmless person on Kenesaw Hill. She hadn't hurt anyone; she didn't want her own way about anything; anyone want to kill her. But someone did kill her; and whoever did it had a deep, hidden reason for doing it. And we don't know what that

"All right. Now if we-if you, Inspector-pretend you don't suspect he has to say." anything, whoever did it will get bold. He or she will do something else. That's what you're waiting for, isn't it?" Inspector Heale nodded an emphatic agreement, and Tope said flatly: "You know what that something will be? Someone else will be killed, up there!" Inspector Heale stared at him. "Why?" he demanded. "What

makes you figure that?" "Because there wasn't any reason for killing Mrs. Leaford alone,' Tope insisted. "Killing her is bound to have been a part of a bigger scheme. If you let things slide,

you'll have another murder on your Clint, listening to the old man whose wisdom he knew, felt himself cold with fear for June, who dweli in that shuttered house where death had been a visitor. But Inspector "I've seen it often enough," Asa | Heale said with a slow, fretful violence: "Well, Inspector, I'm glad to have your advice, any time, of course. But I have to make the de-

cisions. You'll have to let me work this out my own way." And they could not move him. On the way back to town, Clint saw fool," the old man said fretfully. 'And Heale's a fool. I tell you, Clint, there's death loose in those

old houses." For the rest of the drive the old reflections, till they came home to the little house in Longwood, where June. For twenty years! And I was Miss Moss had dinner waiting. They to blame." sat long at table, going over and I

he must look into this. Can you to read their implications. And Miss arrange to give him access to the house during the funeral tomorthat Heale was trying to locate Jim

ed to Heale that he try to find Kitty Leaford's husband." And the two men stared at her; Inspector Heale muttered angrily:

and Clint, whose thoughts now turned always in one direction. cried: "You think this man is June's

Miss Moss nodded. "What makes you think that?" "Why else did he live so near, except to see June?" Miss Moss suggested. "And-why did they let him live there, unless he had some such

hold on them?" Clint asked: "Do you think June knows who he is?"

Miss Moss shook her head; and Tope said reflectively: "If it's true, if that's who Glovere is, and Heale finds it out, he'll figure that Leaford wanted to marry someone else, and poisoned Mrs. Leaford to be free.'

"I haven't seen the man," Miss Moss confessed. "Do you think he might have done it? Remember, the front door of the house was open. Someone went in from outside."

Tope sat very still. "No, Glovere, or Leaford, or whatever his name is, didn't do it," he decided. "But Mrs. Tope, if Mrs. Leaford's glass of milk that night was poisoned, why would anyone have to go into the house from outside? She'd drunk the milk and gone to sleep before the door downstairs was ever locked."

she didn't have any money; she didn't have a thing that would make when he went out."

Kitty Leaford was already as good as dead, why?" He said half to himself: "Maybe they forgot to lock the door, that night. I'm going to see Mr. Hurder myself. See what

some way to meet Justus Taine too, and his sons. See what they're like. I've met Asa, but not the other

Miss Moss suggested an expedient to this end; so during the next few days Clint, in his capacity as head of the Jervies Trust, pretended to revive that old project of buying some of the woodlands belonging to the Kenesaw farm and cutting them up into house lots. The office of Bowdon and Taine controlled the land; and Clint made an appointment to see Rab, and took Tope with him.

Rab met them in friendly fashion, discussed the project and made shrewd comments; at Tope's suggestion he led them into his father's office, and he and Clint shouted the details of Clint's proposal into the ears of Justus Taine, and that man sat stolid and silent, his eyes blank, watching Tope while he heard, or did not hear, what they had to say. Himself spoke at last half a dozen words of dissent, and so dismissed office, and he and Clint shouted the words of dissent, and so dismissed

Inspector Tope irritated for the first After Kitty Leaford's death, time in his experience. "I hate a Grandpa and Grandma Hurder moved dumbly about the house, crushed and broken with grief. June tried to comfort and to reassure them; but once when she sought to beguile Grandpa Hurder into some man sat silent, absorbed in his own | peace of mind he said in slow tones: "Your mother was crucified,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Doctors Discover Cause of Lip Lesions; Ariboflavinosis, Name Coined for It

she can pronounce.

"What were you doing? Why did been marked in various parts of the symptoms disappeared five to six

never been determined. The disease is due to the absence

In the future when baby refuses to | 18 women were given a daily ration eat her spinach, Mother may be of cornmeal, cowpeas, lard, casein, heard warning her against the dan-flour, white bread, calcium carbongers of ariboflavinosis-that is, if ate, tomato juice, cod liver oil, he can pronounce.

Two doctors of the National InstiLater, the diet was supplemented by but the best one they could think of vitamin deficiency except riboflavin.

to describe the disease, says the | Ten of the 18 women developed lesions in the lips in 94 to 130 days Ariboflavinosis, they reported, is after the beginning of the experithe cause of lip lesions, which had ment. In most of these cases, the world but the cause of which had days after the inclusion of the riboflavin vitamin in their diet.

The doctors said that meeting the Miss Moss asked: "Mr. Taine, did of riboflavin in the diet, according daily human requirement of riboto their experiments. One of the flavin isn't difficult. A milligram of vitamin B group, riboflavin is wide- the vitamin is all that's needed daily

may have been no more than thirty, but he looked older, and there was the shadow of dissipation on his countenance—acknowledged the in-

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by chick losses can The usual be greatly r used this spring and summer by farmers and poultrymen ery rigid inspection eding flocks. over their b

Miss Moss smiled faintly. "I may be responsible for that," she confessed. "You remember I suggestsis as a case of poultry losses. sis as a cause of poultry losses. Several lots of chicks have been college laboratories iseased birds have tested at the this year. come from t-of-state hatcheries but none from hatcheries operated 5. Poultry Improveunder the U ment plan.

Flocks man ged under this plan have been purported and all reactors removed. Those showing more reactors can-10 per cent not be used a breeding flocks until a retest show that the disease has

been cleared inperature and strict A constant sanitation me ures are essential in keeping losse o a minimum where a slight infect in may exist.

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"Someone might have stayed in the house, left the door unbolted when he went out."

"But why?" Tope insisted. "It Kitty Leaford was already as good as dead, why?" He said half to himself: "Maybe they forgot to lock the door, that night. I'm going to see Mr. Hurder myself. See what he has to say."

And he added: "I want to figure some way to meet Justus Taine too, and his sons. See what they're like. I've met Asa, but not the other one."

Miss Moss suggested an expedient to this end; so during the next with damp ray a and use grafting. scions are erted. Meanwhile

> and about the lion.

with damp ran a and use grafting wax to seal up the top of the stub

'Wee ing Tile' "Weeping tile is the name often given to ording y farm drain tile. These tile are one foot long, the as are used by farmers for the derdrains in of interest to "weeping tile" originates from the originates idea that, in the to be effective, water has to recolate through the an ability to a prb a large amount of water when llowed to soak are usually reject because of insufficient burning the kiln.

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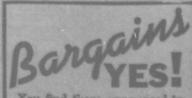
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Leo Holland and family spen! the week end in the S. @ Bell some in Clarendon.

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Mr and Mrs J. D. Shaw re turned to their home at Albuquer que Saturday.

Johnny Lyndell, weighing 74 lbs arrived at the home of Mr. ele 2, 8:00 p. m. and Mrs J W Hargrove of Lit tlefield Sunday, April 80 Mrs 8:00 Bargreve will be remembered here as Miss Ora Lee Grimsley.

J B Grimsley is visiting his daughter, Mrs J J. Woolever in Bible study 19 a. m. each Lord' Frederick. Okla

J Loyd Grimsley has re-en- 8 p. m. listed in the U. S. Army at Ft | We cordisily invite you to come

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### District Agent Writes

Mr Nolis Simmons Chairman, County A. C. P. Com

Dear Mr Simmons: As there is to be a change in administrative assistants in your county, due to the resignation of Mr Mudsen. I feel that you might like to have a re statement of the policy of the Extension Service regarding our coopers tion in the A A A program

As you remember, I met with your county committee on Sept 15, and rather urgently request lieved of the duties of secretary of your association, which after agreed to do This same request was made of all counties in the ployed The reasons I gave for requesting this change were as

1 After 5 years of speration of A A A programs, we felt that county and community commit teemen were qualified to assume more responsibility in adminis tering and supervising the program in the county. After all it meeting, 7:00 is the farmers' program and they should assume that responsibility, tra practice. 7:00 to 8:00.

2 By being relieved of the sley and Miss Estelline Key both Also Chapter 8 of 'Hawk of the duties of office administration and raised to a position en the county committee as an ex-officia member, we felt that the count; agent cou d render a mere in Mrs Mabel Jones attended a portant service to the program call meeting of the postmasters and to the people in the county. Mr. and Mrs C. E Johnson of the region last Saturday in by being able to dev to more tim to educational work, both in group me-tings and individual

> had a pleasant surprise Tu-sda | 8 With increased demands up when the following same to se on the county agent for terracing trouble, hay fever and bronchial them: Mrs Edith Bailev of Jack | 4d c ub work livestock dairying boro, Mr and Mrs T G Heath and other Extension program we and Melvin Lee Young of Ft. felt that he should be permitted Worth, Mr and Mrs O A Heath to devete more time to those and Mrs Inez Warren and son- activities for which he was en pleyed, and that A A A should have the floancial and admisistra DR. J. C. COFFEY L. Kinslow and Gilbert Connor live responsibility of the routin-

> > While I am sure that you and pelicy, there may be some peo ple in the county who might ask that the county agent be put Susiness Phone 63 back on the job of office adminis tration, as a new assistant is Residence Phone 28 coming in. If such a situation should arise. I hope that you can explain our position, for we would not consider it advisable to make this change However. I want to assore you that the county agent will work closely with the new assistant in every way, and give bim all the help and cooperation pessible in car rying out the program in your county It is only by the closest cooperation and barmony of all concerned county agent. assist ant, committeemen and cooper ators, that the program can be successful and . ff eile; and I pledge the sincer- efforts of the Extension Service to de our part.

Sinc rely, Pasker J Hanna District Agent

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