

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XX

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

NO. 1

School Supplies

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS for School Supplies. Whatever you need in school you can get here. We want you to visit us.

Hedley Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

This Store is a Pharmacy

ANYTHING

YOU MAY NEED IN FURNITURE, HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS WE HAVE IN OUR STORE. AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

RADIOS

PHONOGRAPHS

UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Day Phone 24

Night Phone 40

Moreman Hardware

Hardware - The House of Service - Furniture

Why Have Your Clothes

WATER SCRUBBED, WHEN YOU CAN HAVE all spots removed by chemicals, and retain the same lustre and sheen—making the Very Best work obtainable. Let Us Be Your Tailor.

Phone 121

R. R. MOBLEY

TURKEYS Wanted!

H. H. Crozier Feed Store

PHONE 32

DEDICATION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

November 11, 1929 is a noted date in the history of Hedley Public School. A large crowd attended the Dedication Services at 10:30 a. m. W. A. Adams, Superintendent of Schools, Childress, Texas, was the principal speaker of the occasion. Mr. Adams stated that the proper education of our youth was one way of eliminating strife and conflict. He struck the keynote when he said that our beautiful building was constructed by men and women of the community who could never hope to use the building themselves—the only way they would be benefitted would be by seeing the boys and girls of the community provided with better opportunities and facilities than they had.

The program for the morning was as follows:

March—Miss Vera Harrison.
Song, Gloria Patri—Assembly.
Song, Holy, Holy, Holy—Glee Club.
Scripture Reading—Rev. E. D. Landreth.
Lecture—W. A. Adams.
Dedication Announced—W. I. Rains.
Response—W. C. Maxwell.
Prayer—Bro. Landreth.
Song, "Eyes of Texas"—Glee Club.

Pledge to American Flag—Grade Children.
Trustees' Address—Frank Simmons.

Song, Doxology—Assembly.
At 7:30 p. m. Nov 11th, pupils of the school showed their appreciation to the community for the building by presenting a general free program. Practically all the 1000 chairs in the auditorium were filled.

MARCEL, 50c Phone 108
Dollie McElroy.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BANQUETS SCHOOL BOARD

In order to show the School Board their appreciation for their services the boys and girls of the Athletic Association sponsored a banquet honoring the Trustees. Although it was raining and the roads were bad, ninety guests were present. The gymnasium of the new building was used as a "Banquet Hall." The tables formed the letter "H." with the colors of green and white serving as the decoration.

After dinner speeches were made by W. I. Rains, J. B. Masterson, O. R. Culwell, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, S. A. Burdine, E. F. Covey, W. C. Payne, Lee Nowlin. A reading was given by Miss Jarmon, and two musical selections by Miss Harrison. Miss Cordie Holland was hostess and W. C. Maxwell toastmaster of the occasion. Lionel Blankenship, captain of the football team, and Pauline Pickett, captain of the girls basket ball team, thanked students and faculty for their cooperation and urged the students to aid in putting over real basket ball team this year.

CLEAN
NG

DONLEY COUNTY BRED COTTON IS A WINNER

For the past five years I have been very carefully engaged in building up a cotton that has stood the test in a West Texas drought. This cotton has a prolific, close formed stalk, with a good tap root, large round bolls weighing an oz and better, with a thin shell. All the bolls turn down before opening, which makes a storm proof cotton, easy to pick. On Nov 5th Tom and Ernest Weeks picked 400 pounds each of clean cotton.

I have just ginned 6100 pounds of seed cotton at the Beatty gin which gave a 38¢ per cent lint with a 15-16 to 1 inch staple. Experience has taught me that this is as good a staple as we can grow here successfully. It is true we can get a cotton that will make 1 1/2 inch staple, but the second year it will be shorter.

The above mentioned cotton for the past five years has yielded close to a bale to the acre, except this year, and the yield is now exceedingly good, considering the season; friends and neighbors say 3-4 bale or better.

The time is at hand when all farmers will need to raise a better staple in order to bring our market back where it was a few years ago.

At the same time look for a cotton that will give a good yield per acre and a good turnout at the gin.

Yours very truly,
R. E. Maon.

We have a nice line of men's and ladies' House Shoes.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Dear Fellow Workers:
Today (Tuesday) I am leaving for Pampa to attend the Annual Conference, beginning Wednesday morning. We do not know what the future holds for us, so we take this method of thanking every one who has had any part in making this what I think is a successful year in our church work. We came to Hedley a year ago, not knowing what the year would bring forth, and tomorrow I shall make to the Annual Conference the greatest report the Hedley charge has ever made. There have been fifty two additions to the church, and a total contributed by the congregation for all purposes of more than \$5,000.00. We are proud of this report, especially in the face of adverse financial conditions of the country.

As your pastor we have likely made many mistakes, for which we now beg pardon.

We look forward anxiously to the reading of appointments next Sunday night; and if we are assigned to Hedley for another year, we shall return expecting that next year may even be a greater year of accomplishment than the last has been. If another should come to lead you, I shall bespeak for him the same splendid cooperation that you have given me.

We thank you and we covet your prayers.

E. D. Landreth,
(confidential) I think we're going back.

and Mrs. W. F. McKensie
are from Amarillo for a visit with the lady's sister, Mrs. Rains.

Groceries

YOU WILL FIND HERE A complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries to meet your every requirement of Quality and Price. We solicit and will appreciate your patronage.

DEPENDABLE GOODS and
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Barnes & Hastings

PHONE 21

AMARILLO CONTRACTOR OUT WITH THE FACTS

T. R. Lawson Declares Orgatone Has Proven to Be the Correct Thing.

"I have used two bottles of Orgatone and it has convinced me of the fact that it is the right medicine for troubles like I had, and I am more than glad to let other people know of the benefit I have derived from it." This statement was made by T. R. Lawson, a well known contractor residing at 706 N. Jackson St., Amarillo, Texas.

"For five years," Mr. Lawson continued, "I suffered from stomach trouble, constipation, and bloating spells. I was a fair appetite but never enjoyed any thing I could eat. I was tired and sluggish most of the time and had a shortness of breath

caused from gas that would make me feel very uncomfortable. I suffered from constipation and would get all tired out and could not throw off this worn out feeling at all.

"I felt something had to be done and finally I resorted to Orgatone and just let me say I have found it the proper thing for me. It started my troubles on the retreat in just a few days and now I am able to eat anything and enjoy it. I have overcome that indigestion and bloating and my nerves are as strong as anybody's and my vitality is splendid. I sleep fine all night and get up in the mornings feeling rested and fit for my work. I feel stronger and have more vim and energy than I have had in years. I cheerfully recommend Orgatone to anyone needing a general all round straightening out and building up."

Genuine Orgatone may be had in Hedley at Wilson Drug Co.

HYDER HOSPITAL

513 Main Street
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Day Phone 489

Night Phone 534

This Institution

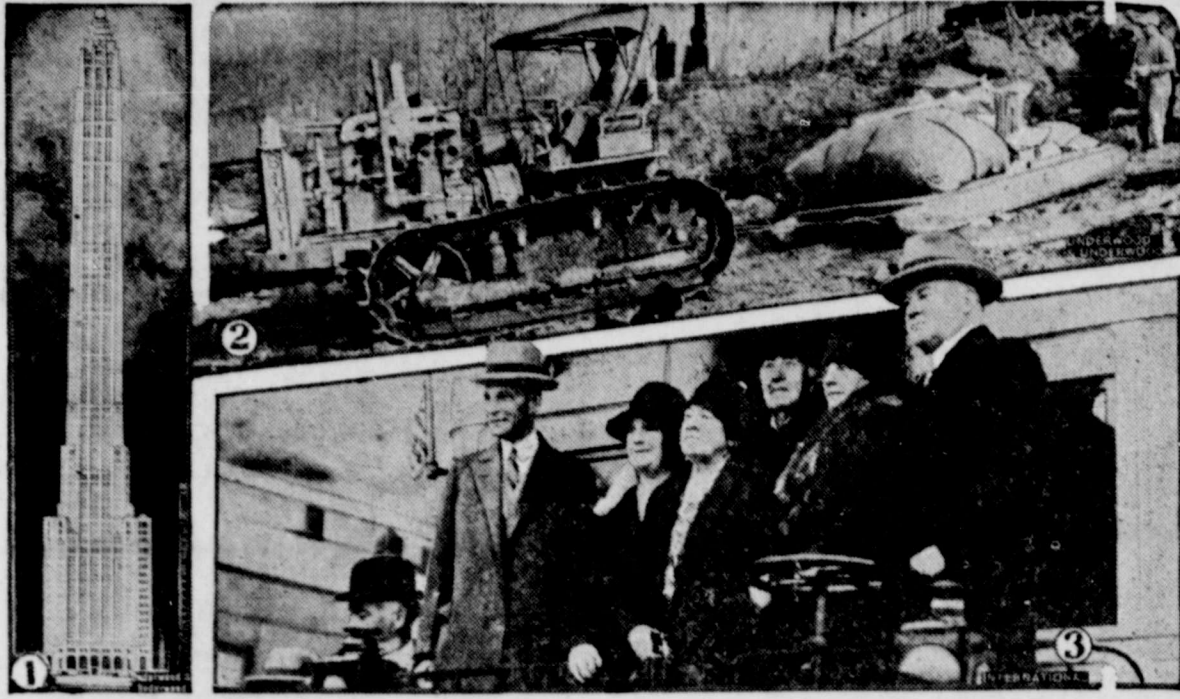
has helped many flourishing businesses and successful individuals in this section to achieve, step by step, cherished commercial objectives.

Our service is growing steadily broader, more complete, more specialized. The same facilities that have helped others are yours to command.

SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

The Bank that Helps You to Get Ahead



1—Architect's drawing of world's tallest building, 925 feet high, that is being erected in New York for City Bank Farmers Trust company. 2—Tractor hauling supplies on sledge for relief of people in Oregon where rail transportation was destroyed by forest fires. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and President and Mrs. Hoover at Detroit celebration of light's golden jubilee, on replica of old train on which Edison was a news butcher.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Extensive Program for Waterways—Golden Jubilee of Light.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER has definitely taken his position as champion of the development of our inland waterways and set forth the policy of his administration in that connection. In an address at Louisville, made during his trip down the Ohio in the celebration of that river's canalization, the Chief Executive proposed a program that would call for the expenditure in the next ten years of approximately one billion dollars for the inland waterways projects. He would complete the canalization of the Mississippi system of 9,000 miles within five years at an annual outlay of \$10,000,000 over the present appropriation, and would be ready to spend as much more on the St. Lawrence project.

The chief points of the President's program are thus summarized:

Establishment of a nine-foot depth in the trunk systems and six or seven feet in the tributaries of the 9,000 miles of navigable rivers of the country.

The federal government should not only retire from the operation of ocean shipping, but from the operation of barges and craft on these rivers after the period of pioneering.

Completion of the entire Mississippi basin system of waterway in five years.

The 746 miles of intercoastal canals should be lengthened by 1,000 miles during the next ten years.

The great lakes channels should be further improved and the lake levels stabilized.

This Mississippi flood control project to be expedited and finished in ten years.

Harbors and their littoral waterways to be maintained and deepened to accommodate the expanding foreign commerce.

When it came to the matter of providing the needed funds, Mr. Hoover adopted the idea of beating out swords into plowshares. He expressed the hope that the great increase in expenditures involved would be balanced by reduction in the expenditures for the instruments of war as the result of the present international negotiations for naval limitation.

Mr. Hoover's first participation in the Ohio river celebration was at Cincinnati where, in Eden park he helped dedicate a monument to the men who started the canalization work 34 years ago and, as an engineer, gave high praise to the way in which the project had been carried out. He and his party then took a stormy ride to Louisville on the old highhouse tender Green Brier, stopping briefly at Madison, Ind. Patrol boats, yachts and other passenger boats carrying members of the Ohio Valley Improvement association and officials from several states trailed in the wake of the Green Brier, making a flotilla of 16 vessels.

As the President's train was returning to Washington some persons discovered near Albany, Ind., an automobile placed across the rails. It was supposed an attempt had been made to wreck the train, and indeed that might have been the result; but two negroes who were arrested said they had put the car on the track in hope of collecting damages for its destruction.

LIGHT'S golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of the incandescent electric lamp by Thomas A. Edison, was celebrated more or less all over the world but centered in the transplanted early American village, Greenfield, built near Detroit by Henry Ford. There were gathered President and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of War Wood and other government notables, Mrs. Curie of France, co-discoverer of radium, and a host of other important people to do honor to the "Wizard" and his achievements. Shown by his distinctive pants and

almost overcome by emotion, Mr. Edison, in his rebuilt old original laboratory, repeated his final test of the first successful incandescent light, and then at a banquet heard what his fellow citizens and the world generally thinks of him and his inventions. Congratulatory messages from the prince of Wales, President Hindenburg of Germany and others were read; Owen D. Young as toastmaster was eloquent, and President Hoover revealed a delightful vein of humor as well as a deep appreciation of what Mr. Edison has done for humanity. Especially did he give the inventor credit for the way he has demonstrated the value of the modern method and system of invention by highly equipped, definitely organized laboratory research. Henry Ford and his son Edsel, the hosts of the occasion, declined to speak. Mr. Edison himself, in broken tones, thanked the American people for the tribute paid him and gave credit for a full measure of his successes to his fellow workers and the great thinkers of the past.

The celebration at Greenfield was supplemented by the dedication of the Edison Institute of Technology which Mr. Ford has created as his concrete tribute to his friend, the "Wizard of Menlo Park."

REPRESENTATIVES of twenty-nine co-operative live stock sales agencies, meeting in Chicago at the call of Chairman Legge of the farm board, made satisfactory progress with the organization of a central sales agency. It will have subsidiary corporations owned by its member agencies and financed to extend activities toward stabilization of the live stock industry.

Addressing the sixth conference of major industries in Chicago, Mr. Legge warmly advocated an economic parity between industry and agriculture as the only way to check the increase of radicalism in America.

"The public can rest assured," Mr. Legge said, "that the American farmer will never be reduced to pauperism, but unless he gets help, and gets it quickly, drastic results may be expected. You can't blame the farmers for backing radical blocs. Those blocs represent distress at home. If we remove the distress we remove the radicalism. If we don't, we'll see radicalism in the future that is going to be worse than that we've had in the past."

DEMOCRATS and radical Republicans of the senate, striving at least ostensibly to make the tariff bill more favorable to the farmer, began their fight against the schedules of rates. Their success was variable, and the hottest parts of the battle are yet to come. The debates were so long drawn out that there were renewed fears that the measure would fail of enactment in the special session.

Herbert C. Lakin of New York, president of the Cuba company, was an interesting witness before the senate committee investigating lobbying. He said that American interests with Cuban sugar investments had thus far spent \$75,000 in lobbying against an increased duty on sugar, and that "propaganda headquarters" have been maintained in Washington at a cost of \$24,000 to date. Mr. Lakin insisted that he and those he represents do not desire to injure the domestic beet sugar industry and have tried to work out a scheme that would be equitable to all groups. Replying to Senator Caraway's questions, the sugar man said he believed his interests would have been unsafe if he hadn't employed persons to represent him in Washington.

ARISTIDE BRIAND, premier of France, and his cabinet stepped out of office last week because the chamber of deputies, by a vote of 288 to 277, refused its confidence in Briand's foreign policy. Briand, who has been premier 13 times and is in poor health, announced positively that he would not accept the task of forming another government. When parliament opened Briand demanded that debate on his foreign policy be postponed until after he had conferred with allied governments, until the conference at The Hague had been resumed for final action on the international bank, and until after

partition of German reparations. This the chamber refused, deputies of all parties joining in the opposition vote. Dislike of the Young reparations plan and of the contingent evacuation of the Rhineland was strongly evinced by the right wing, which was surprised by the fall of the government. The left wing leaders said they really were strongly in favor of the Young plan and the evacuation program. Eduard Daladier, Radical Socialist, was picked to form a new cabinet.

BECAUSE a Slovene student was executed in Pola, Italy, there were violent anti-Italian riots in Belgrade and other cities of Yugo-Slavia, and the Italian representatives in that country were threatened and insulted. Consequently Mussolini, through Minister Carlo Gallo, made indignant remonstrance, demanding immediate investigation and the cessation of the press campaign against the Mussolini policies.

CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT of Italy arrived in Brussels to ask officially for the hand of Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, and when the king and queen gave their consent the engagement was formally announced. The consent of the king and queen of Italy was published at the same time. Prince Humbert next day went to place a wreath on the tomb of Belgium's Unknown Soldier and was there shot at by a young Italian student, Fernando di Rose. Humbert, who was unharmed, stood quietly until the tumult was stilled and then proceeded with the ceremony.

CIVIL war in Afghanistan apparently is ended for the present, for news comes that Bacha Sakao, the deposed king, and 1,000 of his followers have surrendered to Nadir Khan, the new ruler, stipulating only that their lives be spared. Amanullah, the former king, has sent his warm congratulations to Nadir.

DESTRUCTION, by explosion and fire, of the Hollywood laboratories of the Consolidated Film Industries caused a loss of millions of dollars—nothing like an exact estimate being possible for some time. The place was used by about 75 per cent of the motion picture producers and included in the losses were a number of master films of new screen productions. Fifty persons were in the building at the time and all escaped unhurt except Albert Lund, who was taken out unconscious and died.

URBAN F. DITTMAN, JR., Montana cattleman and amateur aviator, started a surprise hop from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, for London, and presumably was lost in the Atlantic, though there was a remote chance that he landed somewhere in Greenland.

Dox, the huge German Dornier seaplane, made a successful flight over Lake Constance carrying 189 persons; these included 150 passengers, nine stewards and ten members of the crew. The big ship rose rapidly and for nearly an hour flew at an average speed of 106 miles an hour, though it is capable of 138 miles. Italy, Japan and Spain immediately put in orders for planes of the same type.

SEVEN of the Communist labor leaders who were tried in Charlotte, N. C., for the killing of Police Chief Aderholt of Gastonia during the strike troubles, were found guilty of second-degree murder and sentenced to prison for terms ranging from five to twenty years. Several of the convicted men were from New York; others were native products.

FIERCE raids by the bears brought on the wildest scenes the New York stock exchange has ever known, and prices of stocks crashed down to such low levels that billions of paper profits were wiped out. Trade utterly demoralized as the fight to execute their orders ticked was nearly two hours with the quotations. The was repeated only in lesser the curb market and in Chicago other exchanges as explained the market as satisfied.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

They're Off



FINNEY OF THE FORCE One's Own, a Darling; the Other's a Brat



HEDLEY CASH GROCERY

Corner Main Street and Highway

**Grocery and Market
Fresh and Cured Meats
Quality Foods**

**THE BEST IS JUST RIGHT FOR
OUR CUSTOMERS**

GEO. L. ARMSTRONG, Prop.

**Service, Quality, Right
Prices and Appreciation**

**DIABOLO COAL—Best forty
years ago—Best today. You
will find it at**

**Cicero Smith Lumber
Hedley Company Texas**

P. T. A.

For November 21, 1929.
Leader, Miss Moreman.
Song—"Praise God From Whom
All Blessings Flow"
Prayer.
Thanksgiving Scripture—by
Leader.
Thanksgiving Address—Rev
E. D. Landreth.
Song—Glee Club.

In last Sunday's Star-Telegram
was a picture representing four
generations, that was of particu-
lar interest to Hedley folks. In
the picture are: Mrs. R. H. Jones
of Hedley, her daughter, Mrs. T.
P. Shelton of Fort Worth, her
granddaughter, Mrs. Dewey
Davis of Denison, and her great
granddaughter, Dweene Davis of
Denison. The picture was taken
during the recent visit of Mrs.
Jones to her daughters, Mrs.
Shelton and Miss Clara Jones, in
Fort Worth. She also visited
another daughter, Mrs. L. H.
McHan, in Dallas.

Be sure and see our new Strut-
wear Shoe with strut step heel.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

W. T. Harter, prominent Clar-
endon citizen, was a visitor in
Hedley last Saturday.

All-Talking-Singing Pictures

Friday, Nov. 15

Ricardo Cortez, in "Midstream"

This is just one of those good program pictures, All
Talking, with music. You'll enjoy it, I'm sure. Also
Paramount Sound News. **20c 40c.**

Saturday, Nov. 16

**Evelyn Brent, Jack Oakie, and Sam
Hardy, in "Fast Company"**

This will please you. The story of a country boy who
invades Broadway. He was a hit in the village, but the
city is not so easy. Also Paramount Act. **20c 40c.**

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 18-19

**Robert Armstrong and James
Gleason, in "Oh, Yeah"**

Rib tickling, breath taking comedy drama. One of the
many pictures coming in a vaudeville way. Plenty of
music, and everything needed to make a picture. Also
Good Talking Comedy. **25c 50c.**

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 20-21

**Buddy Rodgers, Nancy Carroll
in "Close Harmony"**

Hear Buddy talk and play; hear Skeets Gallagher and
Jack Oakie in a big song and dance act. It's just like
Broadway. Also Talking comedy. **20c 40c.**

QUEEN THEATRE, Saturday, 16th

TOM TYLER in THE AVENGING RIDER.

Western. Also a Good Comedy. **10c 25c**

**Pastime Theatre
Clarendon**



NEW PRICES ON NEW FORD CARS

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, A NEW SCHEDULE
OF PRICES IS SET ON ALL MODELS OF NEW
FORD CARS. REDUCTIONS RANGE FROM

\$15 to \$200

YOUR NEW FORD IS WAITING FOR YOU

Hedley Motor Co.

The Home of the Ford Car



"Com' on Jim, Let's
Light Up and Talk
Over Old Times."



JUST let two old pals get together and you're certain to hear, "Com' on
Jim, let's light up and talk over old times."

—Perhaps they have been sepa-
rated for years, yet upon their
meeting they talk of "other days,"
recalling the happenings of long
ago amid the lingering aroma of
burned tobacco.

—How things have changed since
their last meeting. When young
sters conveniences were few, but

—The average family spends about \$28.89 annually for electric service.
ELECTRICITY is the greatest necessity of all. . . . It is cheaper than one
can imagine. . . . Use More of it!

with the passing years life sees
many changes.

—Not many years ago Electric
Lights were a luxury, but today
electricity can be well afforded by
all. The amount spent each year by
the average man for tobacco will
pay his "light bill" four times
over!

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

ARMISTICE MEMORIAL



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THROUGHOUT the United States November 11 is celebrated as Armistice day because it was on November 11, 1918, that hostilities in the World war ceased. But is it strictly accurate to say that that date marked the "end of the World war"? Under one interpretation of the phrase, it is not, for the war did not end for the United States until July 2, 1921—almost three years after President Wilson, commander-in-chief of the American army, declared the war at an end on November 11, 1918, after the army had been demobilized and the soldiers had returned to civilian life. Surprising as that statement may be, it has the authority of no less a person than the attorney general of the United States back of it. During the trying of a case in the court of claims in Washington recently, the attorney general argued that the war did not officially end until July 2, 1921, when the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany and Austria was signed. This set a woman lawyer, Nannie Lee King, who was concerned in the case, to studying the records, and her findings, as reported in the Washington Star are as follows:

Armistices were provided for in the laws and customs of war among nations adopted by The Hague treaty. It was provided that the armistice could state the terms of the contracting parties and what communications might be held in the theater of war.

The armistice of November 11, 1918, was signed in Marshal Foch's railway carriage, in the Forest of Compiègne, at 5 a. m., Paris time (midnight, Washington time), by Marshal Foch and Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first lord of the British admiralty, representing the allies and the United States, and by Matthias Erzberger, General von Winterfeld, Count von Oberhoff and Captain von Salon, representing Germany.

Cessation of hostilities was the first provision of the armistice of November 11, 1918, but it contained 25 agreements, all of which have been fulfilled. It provided for evacuation of invaded countries, surrender of German war material, all submarines, mines and destructions to be taken from the waters; provided for reparations and return of all of our prisoners of war and all of the prisoners belonging to the allied countries.

The press all over the land carried the glad tidings that the war had come to an end.

Appropriation act of June 15, 1917, appropriating money for the war, provided that "time of war" and that the war should be considered as having terminated when the President ascertained the fact and issued a proclamation to that effect.

Appropriation act of July 9, 1918, provided "that no plan for the construction or extension of any facilities shall be submitted to or approved by the secretary of war hereunder after the existing state of war between the United States and Germany shall have terminated, and the fact of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson issued a proclamation to the public, proclaiming the armistice, and said that "everything for which America fought had been accomplished."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson, as commander-in-chief of the army, ordered all draft calls canceled and demobilization of the army which had been mobilized for time of war under the selective draft act, as congress had directed that the President should do when the war had come to an end.

November 16, 1918, General March, chief of staff of the army, advised the press that 200,000 men in military camps would be demobilized within two weeks and that demobilization would proceed thereafter at the rate of 30,000 a day.

February 5, 1919, the War department announced that up to January 21, 1919, 235,824 men had been returned from France, and the department estimated that 150,000 would be returned in February.

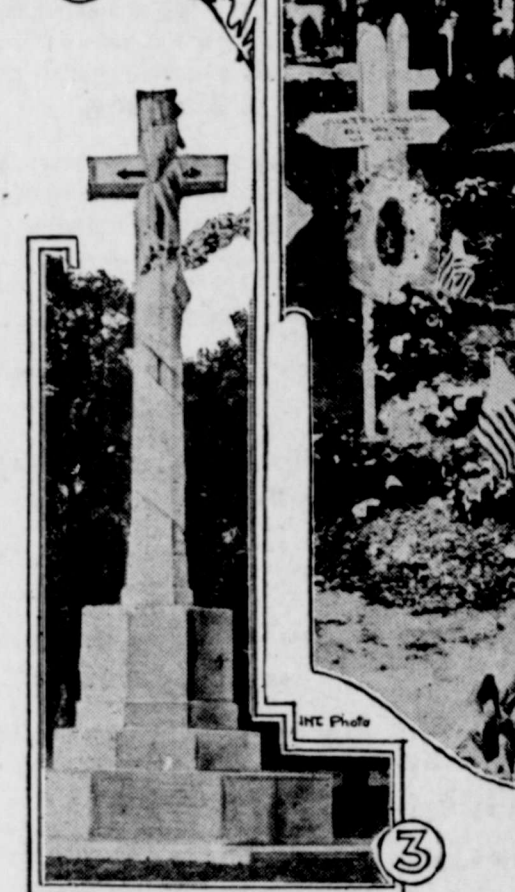
Because the armistice had ended the war on November 11, 1918, congress became busy with reconstruction legislation. March 2, 1919, the Dent act was passed for cancellation and settlement of contracts entered into during the war prior to November 12, 1918. The act of July 11, 1919, prohibited expenditure of funds for land for military camps that had not been taken and in use on November 11, 1918. March 2, 1921, congress repealed all "war-time" legislation—acts or parts of acts for the emergency or time of war—that remained in effect for a certain length of time after the war had ended.

July 2, 1921, a treaty was signed between the United States of America and Germany and Austria. Section 2 of this treaty referred to and made the armistice of November 11, 1918, a part of the treaty and reserved unto the United States and its Nationals all rights acquired by the armistice.

June 3, 1926, congress passed a joint resolution authorizing and directing the President to issue a proclamation annually for the people to observe November 11, as November 11, 1918, ended the most destructive sanguinary and far-reaching war in the annals of human history and the resumption of peaceful relations.

November 2, 1926, and November 4, 1927, President Coolidge issued proclamations, proclaiming the armistice as having ended the war on November 11, 1918.

But the official date of the "end of the World war" is not the only subject connected with our participation in the war over which there is cause for dispute. Since Armistice day is a day for remembering the men who lost their lives, it is appropriate to inquire into the matter of who



1—Fismes, France.—Rene Phelizot, the first American soldier killed during the war, lies in the French National cemetery near Fismes.

This photograph was taken during the special ceremonies in honor of the man who enlisted with the French infantry and when the Americans entered the war, transferred to them. He was given the honor of being standard bearer for his regiment, and was killed. The flag is his shroud now in this grave.

2—Harry Chapman Gilbert, Washington, D. C., first man drafted for service in the World war, died at Denver, Colo., on July 18, 1927, where he had gone seeking recovery from tuberculosis. His draft number, 258, was the first drawn by War Secretary Baker in Washington on June 21, 1917. Gilbert's father is a former White House policeman who has served under eight Presidents. He retired about two years ago and went West with his son.

3—Memorial erected at Arlington National cemetery by Canada, in tribute to the Americans who

was the first American to make that sacrifice. The war department is authority for the statement that the first war casualty was Dr. Louis J. Gannella of New Orleans, as witness the following Associated Press dispatch:

New Orleans, La.—Dr. Louis J. Gannella, a quiet mild-mannered physician who twice has interrupted his work to go to war, has been notified by the War department that he was America's first casualty in the World war.

Although forty-two years old when America entered the conflict, Doctor Gannella was among the first to offer his services. He was too old for active fighting duty, the recruiting officers told him, but was accepted for medical services.

On June 1, 1917, he was on active duty in France, 19 days after his enlistment. It was while serving with the British Second Northumbrian Field artillery, to which he had been assigned, that he received a fractured skull from a bursting shell. He was in the hospital for two months.

As a young man Doctor Gannella left Tulane university to join the American forces in Cuba. His father was wounded with the Confederates at Shiloh and the family traces its soldier ancestry back to the ranks at Waterloo.

But in trying to decide who was the "first American killed in the World war" one finds that the claim for that honor is put forth in behalf of several men. The grave of one of them in a French cemetery is shown in one of the illustrations above. But when the American Legion met in Paris two years ago, it was stated that the Legion had decided the honor belonged to Edward Mandell Stone of Chicago, who volunteered in the French army in 1914 and was killed on February 15, 1915, and a delegation visited Stone's grave at Romilly-sur-Seine and placed a wreath on the wooden cross marker stating that he was the "First American Killed in the Great War."

Although it is generally stated that James Bethel Gresham of Evansville, Ind., was the first American soldier (i. e. member of the A. E. F.) killed in action, even that fact is disputed and the claim for that honor is put forth in behalf of a Massachusetts man. Gresham's right to the title is based upon the fact that on the night of November 3, 1917, under cover of a heavy barrage, a German raiding party entered the sector occupied by Company F of the Sixteenth Infantry of the First division at Artois in Lorraine, about ten miles east of Lunenburg, and Corporal J. B. Gresham and Privates M. D. Hay and Thomas En-



fought with Canadian regiments during the World war and died in action.

4—George W. Woodruff, a World War veteran who works in a butcher shop in Buffalo, N. Y., has the unique distinction of possessing a picture of his own grave in France, where the government gave him an official burial and erected a white cross with his name on it over his grave after he had been officially "killed in action" on October 23, 1918. Six months after Woodruff's return home with the A. E. F., his "widow" received a letter from the War department asking her if she wanted her husband's body brought back to America or left in Flanders Field. George took it upon himself to answer this missive, saying that if it was all the same to them he would just as soon let his body remain in France. The grave in France is shown as it looks today. An official death certificate signed by General Pershing was sent to Mrs. Woodruff. His strange experience became known recently when he applied for membership in the American Legion.

5—George W. Woodruff

right of this company were killed during the raid. There the French erected a monument which bears this inscription "Here in Lorraine soil lie the three first American soldiers slain by the enemy—Corporal J. B. Gresham of Evansville, Soldier Thomas E. Enright of Pittsburgh, Soldier Merle D. Hay of Glidden. Worthy sons of their great and noble nation, they fought for right, for liberty, for civilization, against German Imperialism, plague of mankind. They died on the field of honor."

The Massachusetts man for whom the honor is claimed was Oscar C. Tugo and that claim is put forth by Carl E. Clifford, former commander of an American Legion post at Newton Upper Falls, Mass. An interview with him, published in the Boston Herald recently, states:

Mr. Clifford enlisted with the Harvard Medical unit (Base Hospital 5) and served overseas nearly two years with the organization, which was attached to the British Expeditionary Forces in northern France.

On September 4, 1917, Base Hospital 5 was bombed by German airplanes. One officer and three enlisted men were killed and several others wounded. This action constituted the first official American casualties in the World war.

There has been some controversy over this matter in the War department at Washington, but the matter was settled in 1921 when Mr. Clifford received a personal letter from President Harding, informing him of the correctness of this information.

This letter was publicly read at the dedication of Oscar C. Tugo circle (Pasture and Longwood aces), near the Harvard Medical school, in October, 1921.

The dedication of this square in Boston in honor of the first enlisted man of the United States army to be killed in the World war, was attended by Surgeon General Ireland, Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright, Mayor Peters, General Edwards and Bishop William Lawrence.

The naming of the "square" and the dedication exercises were under the personal direction of Mr. Clifford, who, though living in Brookline, N. H., 50 miles from Boston, was persistent in his efforts to have the memory of his comrade-in-arms fittingly remembered by the citizens of his native city of Boston.

Said he: "To my mind it is important to establish the fact that it was a Massachusetts man who was the first United States soldier to be killed in the World war. History tells us that Massachusetts men spilled the first blood in the Revolutionary war and the Civil war and their memories are fittingly observed by memorials, but no one seems to care about the World war."

LIVE LONGER

JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education,
State of Pennsylvania.

Unwise Wisdom

SOME years ago in a small prairie town, miles from nowhere, the radio was used to give medical advice in the absence of a physician. Thus, a life was saved.

Indeed, one has to go extremely far away to find complete isolation nowadays. Nevertheless, there are many foolish people who literally isolate themselves with their personal conceit. For instance, a few weeks ago a successful business man self-diagnosed and then self-treated a physical condition. His funeral took place the other day. For all practical purposes this unwise "wise" gentleman was even more isolated than was the patient on the western plains. And this, even though his town possessed forty physicians and two hospitals!

It really is amazing how many self-opinionated individuals will, with utter complacency, essay to determine what is ailing them and then repair to the drug store for a well-known remedy which they imagine fits their case. In this way they often treat symptoms and turn causes over to a doctor after the trouble has become chronic and beyond repair.

It is difficult to understand why people, otherwise intelligent, will conclude that they are capable of doctoring themselves when they know that it is only after long years of training and study that persons are licensed by the state to do work of this kind for them.

Of course, it is excellent psychology to have a good opinion of one's ability at all times. But general ability, or any specific ability, scarcely justifies any person to conclude that without particular education he is capable of treating disease.

Don't display unwise wisdom when you are ill by treating yourself. That's the physician's business.

Let Well Enough Alone

IT is not a predominating trait in human nature to be entirely satisfied with one's looks. Even the handsome people are sometimes likely to imagine secretly that they would be far happier if they could look like some one else.

Consequently numerous foolish people, particularly aging women, are drawn to the so-called "plastic surgery."

This type of work, so wonderfully developed in the base hospitals during the World war, has its proper place in medical practice. There can be no question about that. Today, one finds many brilliant examples of built-up faces which had been ruined by disease or accident. Indeed, near miracles have thus been performed. However, that it is one thing. While face lifting and fat removing, for beauty's sake, is quite another matter.

Just a few weeks ago a young woman decided that she would like to buy a different shaped nose. A plastic "doctor," who was not a physician at all, much less a surgeon, promised for a tidy sum, to make her very pretty. She is now hopelessly disfigured. In her sorrow she is suing the "architect of faces" for big damages. Available records indicate that literally thousands of disfigurements have resulted by resorting to such practices.

After all, real beauty finds its foundation in glowing health. One can therefore be his own beauty specialist by developing vim, vigor and vitality. Moreover, proper living habits begun in youth and persisted throughout life can defer the onslaughts of old age.

In any event, as a beauty agent, the knife of the self-styled plastic surgeon is usually ineffective and sometimes dangerous. Stay away from it. Let well enough alone.

P. S.—Men who are foolish enough to resort to this kind of renovating, also take notice.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Others of Importance as Coloring Material

Nature now and then has a way of producing something in the natural state which is highly useful in a work never contemplated in the normal activities of nature.

Take the case of paints—the various others, which are used so widely in producing colors varying from yellow to reddish brown. These natural mineral pigments are mined in several states, notably Georgia, Iowa and Vermont. They are composed of clays which have been colored by the presence of iron, in the form of hydrated ferric oxide.

Not only are the others used in paints, but also in linoleums and oilcloths, as well as a coloring for cement, stucco and mortar.

The preparation of others is simple, involving purely mechanical processes of washing, drying, pulverizing and packing. The washing is intended primarily to rid the other of sand, small stones and other impurities. It also serves, as well, better to mix the other.

Grand and Glorious

Next to findin' a wadded paper dollar in the top pocket of an old pair o' trousers, I doubt if there's a grander feelin' in the world than havin' a fine, well-established son.—Abe Martin in Farm and Fireside.

YOU HAVE A WORD FOR IT, LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

Too Many "Tellers"

A middle-aged banker, who has just taken up the ancient and irritating Scottish game, found the usual number of amateur advisers at every tee telling him just how to hold his clubs, just how to stand, just where to look and then just what was wrong with each stroke, until, worn out and baffled, he exclaimed: "There are actually more 'tellers' on this course than there are in the banks!"

A woman has no right to grow old until after she has been married at least once.

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W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 44-1929.

The Desert Mystery

by KAY CLEA

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Sam Stanley, wealthy owner of the Desert Moon ranch, informs his housekeeper, Mary Mavin, who tells the story, that his former wife's twin daughters, Danielle and Gabrielle, are coming to the ranch to live, their mother being dead and their father, Daniel Canneziano, who had been the cause of Sam's divorcing his wife, in the penitentiary. Sam has adopted a boy, John, now grown to manhood, and a girl, Martha, twenty-one, physically healthy but weak-minded. Mrs. Ollie Ricker, Martha's nurse, lives with them. Hubert Hand, a wanderer, and Chadwick Caulfield, John's wartime buddy, are the other members of the household.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Until after he came, I had not realized how little real laughing any of us had done. We had been happy enough, and content; but we had never been much amused. He amused us. He made us laugh. He took the mechanical player off the old grand piano, and played it as we had never before heard it played. He spoke pieces and sang funny songs until we held our sides with laughing. He was a ventriloquist, and a mimic besides. He could imitate all of our voices to a T.

Martha adored him. He played with her by the hour. He made two dolls, Mike and Pat, for her, and he would let them sit on her knees while he made them talk for her.

At the end of November, when he began to talk about leaving, Sam offered him a hundred and fifty a month to stay on. He said, like Hubert Hand had said, "What for?"

"For living," Sam said. "Chad laughed and shook his head. "Double it, then," Sam urged. "I wouldn't have you leave the place, and Martha, for three hundred a month; so why shouldn't I pay it to have you stay?"

Chad never would take any regular money from Sam. But he stayed on. He called himself the "Perpetual Guest"—P. G. for short, but some of the others said it stood for "Pollyanna Gush" and called him "Polly" to twit him. Pollyanna may not be literature, I don't know; but a person of that nature is most uncommonly pleasant to have around the house.

The girls got here on Friday, the eighth of May. Sam and I rode down to Tattall in the sedan to meet them, and John took the small truck down to bring up their baggage.

I don't know what there is about riding in a train that turns folks haughty and supercilious; but there is something that does. A person who would be right hearty and human on his own two feet, sits in a car window and looks out at the platform people as if they were something he wanted to be careful not to step on. By the time I had passed fifty or more windows, and had reached where the girls were standing, I was so heated up I couldn't find a word to say but, "Pleased to meet you," which was not the truth.

One of them smiled real sweet, and said, "Mary! Upon my soul you haven't changed at all in sixteen years," and made as if to kiss me; which I did at once.

The other one gave me a jerky nod, and stood there, watching the train pull out, until Sam, who had been poking along behind me, managed to catch up.

"Uncle Sam," she exclaimed, laughing and standing on tiptoe, and putting her hands on his shoulders, and tipping her pointed chin up to him. "You dear, to have us! I had always remembered that you were the biggest man in the world, and now I see that I was right about it."

Sam didn't kiss her, as she had expected him to. He patted her hands, took them down off his shoulders and held them a minute before he dropped them and reached to shake hands with the twin who had kissed me.

"Well, now," he said, "this is sure great. Little girls all grown up to ladies, and coming to see their old uncle." (He had bitten on that uncle bait, though he was no more their uncle than I was.) "Which of you is which, now? Let's get you sorted out, so I can call you by name. I used to get you all mixed up, when you were little tykes—couldn't tell one from the other."

"You won't have that trouble any more," said the one who had nodded at me. "I am Gabrielle, and that prim little puss is Danielle. People never get confused about us any longer."

The population of Tattall had come running to the depot, of course, when the train stopped; and, at last, swarming his way among males, females, Indiana, cowpunchers, and dogs, here came John.

"La-la!" exclaimed Gabrielle, when she caught sight of him. "Who is this picturesque man thing coming toward us?"

John did look pretty fine, wearing his new corduroy suit, and his shining

new leather puttees, and his new sixteen-dollar sombrero. He had even gone so far as to button up the collar of his brown flannel shirt.

"He," Sam answered, beaming with pride, "is my boy, John."

"How thrilling!" chirped Gabrielle. "It is like living in a cinema, isn't it, Danny?" And off she went, sort of skipping along the tracks, to meet him.

When they met, John gave her about the same attention that a passenger gives the ticket chopper at the gate, in a city depot, when he sees the train he is trying to catch moving slowly out through the yards. He pulled off his hat with a bow, but he passed her, walking very fast. I thought that he was so flustered that he did not know what he was doing. He knew. He was headed straight for Danny. He had been in the freight house since long before the train came in, sizing up from a safe distance the girls' arrival. Then he had sneaked out the back way, up past the station house, and around it and back again, to give the appearance of having just that minute got into Tattall.

"John," I said, when he reached Danny and me, and stopped short, like he had just been issued from the rear, "this is Danielle Canneziano."

John dropped his hat, in the alkali dust, his new hat, and reached out and took both of Danny's hands in his. Pulling on his knees in front of her would not have been much slower.

"I—" he produced. "I heard you laugh."

To me, it barely made sense; but she seemed to find it interesting and important.

"Really?" she said, and sort of thrilled it full of meaning.

Tattall's population was beginning to close in around us. I pulled at John's sleeve; but I declare, if a freight hadn't come along, forcing those two to get off the tracks, they might have been standing there yet, gazing into each other's eyes.

I was halfway home, riding beside Danny in the sedan, when Gabrielle's laughing out again, at some remark of Sam's, made me remember that she had been the only one who had done any laughing when we had met. Danny had only smiled. So, if that laugh was what had put John clear off his head, he had picked the wrong twin.

CHAPTER III

The Secret

The first minute I heard that the Canneziano girls were coming to the Desert Moon, I questioned my self as to what reason any Canneziano ever had for coming to the ranch, or for writing to the ranch. The answer was, to get money. I tried to think that they would stay a few months, long enough to put themselves in Sam's good graces, ask him for a tidy sum, and leave. But they had not been on the place two days before I knew that there was something far less simple, something, probably, treacherous and sinister at the root of this visit of theirs to the Desert Moon.

On the evening of their arrival the girls had unpacked their trunks in their bedrooms. The next morning



Sang Funny Songs Until We Held Our Sides With Laughing.

the boys carried their trunks to the attic. Going through the upper hall, later that same morning, I saw one of the empty drawers that had fitted into their new-fangled trunks, lying beside the door to the attic stairway.

I hate clutter. I picked it up and carried it upstairs. I went in all good faith; but I wear rubber-soled shoes around the house, and the stairs are thickly carpeted; so the girls, who were up there, did not hear me coming. Just before I got to the turn in the stairs, I heard one of them say:

"I am sure that there is no use in searching the house. In the first

place, he never could have gotten it into the house without being seen."

"You are too sure of everything, when you are unsure of anything," the other girl answered, and I thought, since the voice was louder and, somehow, richer, that it was Gaby's. "Stop being sure, and try being sensible. We must find it. We have very little time. How do you know whether he could have brought it into the house or not? There is a back stairway."

Fool that I was, I kept right on going up the stairs. It took me a while to develop the poll-prying, eaves dropping, sneaking, and generally despicable character that I did develop later.

"Did you girls lose something?" I asked.

Danny jumped, from being startled, but Gaby never turned a hair.

"Only a trinket of Dan's," she said. "Possibly she never packed it at all."

I gave them the trunk drawer and came back downstairs, wracking my brain with questions.

Who was the "he" who had, or who had not, gotten something into the house? The something that they must find, and had very little time in which to find it. And, land's alive, what was the something?

I resolved to say nothing, but to watch those two girls, like a hawk, from then on. I did so. But it was three weeks before I heard anything more at all, though I saw a great deal.

It was during these three weeks that Danny and John announced their engagement. My own opinion is that they got themselves engaged the first five minutes they were alone together; but that they had gumption enough to wait for ten days before telling it.

Sam gave them his blessing. That is to say, he said that any agreement they wanted to make was all right with him, if Danny was sure she would be satisfied to live on the Desert Moon, and if they would wait a year to be married. They agreed to this, the year of waiting, reluctantly. The only people who were downright pleased with Sam's decision were Gaby and myself. I, for certain reasons of my own. Gaby, because she was choosing to consider herself also in love with John.

She made no bones about her feelings. I did not do as John did, and set all of her open advances toward him down to sister-in-law affection. Still, I didn't believe that she really thought she was in love with John, until I hid in the clothes closet that evening and heard Danny and her talking together.

Gaby's actions, that evening, toward John had been so downright disgusting, sitting on the arm of his chair, and trying to coax him out of the house to see the mountains by moonlight, and hanging herself around his neck when they danced together, and so on, that I had a notion Danny might have a little conversation ready for her when she could get her alone.

I had waited about ten minutes when I heard the door of Gaby's room open. I was so tickled I all but squealed, when I heard that Danny had come in with her, instead of going on down the hall to her own room. Evidently they had begun their conversation in the hall, for Gaby's first words were, "Jealous, my dear Danny?"

"I don't know. But it is silly for you to act as you do. John is in love with me. Why should you try to take him away from me, when you don't want him yourself?"

"Are you sure of that?"

"Yes, I am. His good looks fascinate you, and so does his unsophistication. You'd like the fortune he is inheriting. But you would never be satisfied to marry him and live right here for the remainder of your life."

"No, I would not. I'd marry him, if he didn't have a penny—it is you who are always thinking about his fortune—but I wouldn't allow him to bury himself, and his beauty, and charm in this Godforsaken country. I'd get him out into the world, and have him take his place there. With his ability and energy, and with me to help him, what a place it might be! For you to have him is—waste. Waste. You don't know anything about love. You'll never learn. I—I tell you I can't bear it. It isn't fair—"

She began to cry, hollow sounding sobs, that seemed to catch in her throat and wrench free from it.

"I am sorry, Gaby. I love John. He means to me peace, and security, and decent living—the things I want most for my life. Why should I risk it all?"

"Coward! Coward! Peace and security! He means life to me. All of it; full and complete. Love, and passion, and adventure and attainment, for him and for me, too. Do you think I'll stand by, and allow you to have him, to bury his wonder in your peace, and another his possibilities with your security and decent living?"

"I think," Danny answered, "that you will have to. John and I love each other; and we are going to keep each other. You, nor anyone, can change that."

"Suppose I should tell John why we came here?"

"You won't do that. You can't harm me without harming yourself. But, if you threaten that, just once more, I will go straight to John and tell him the truth—"

"You promised—"

"I haven't broken my promise. I shan't, if you don't. But you must know that I haven't any interest left in the thing."

"What about your desire for revenge?"

"That desire was yours, not mine. I never considered that side of it at all."

"Coward! Quitter! Stool-pigeon—"

"That isn't fair, Gaby. I'll help if I can. I have been helping, haven't I? I won't hinder in any way. But the time is short now. Remember that."

"Danny—" There was a new tone in Gaby's voice, sweet like, and appealing. I did not trust it for a minute; but I think Danny did, for she answered, gently, "Yes, dear?"

"Forgive me. Let's be twinnys again, Friends?" I could hear the treachery in that as plainly as I could hear the words. I think Danny did not hear it, for she answered, "I do want to be friend Gaby. I do, truly. Only—please, dear, won't you leave my man alone?"

"And you'll help me. And you won't tell him—anything?"

"Of course I won't tell, Gaby. It is really your secret, now; not mine. And I'll help you all I can."

Revenge. Out of all that crazy conversation the one word kept pecking me like a leaking faucet. Did people revenge other people, or have revenge on them, or—what? I looked it up in the dictionary. "Millicious—injuring in return for an injury or offense received."

I got a piece of paper and wrote it down. "The Canneziano girls want to injure, maliciously, some one on the Desert Moon ranch, in return for an injury or an offense received." I crossed out "The Canneziano girls," and wrote, "Gabrielle Canneziano," since Danny had said that she had never considered that side of it at all. It did not help any. It did not make sense.

Since Sam and I were the only people on the ranch they had known before they came here this time, it seemed as if they had come to injure, maliciously, one of us. I had never done either of them a mite of harm in my life. Sam had never done anything but good for them. Of course, Sam had not been very gentle with their father. But, as I took pains to discover, neither of them had any kind feelings for their father. Both of them laid their mother's death at Canneziano's door. They thought that his cruelty and his neglect had killed her. It was senseless to suppose that they were harboring a grudge against Sam for anything that he had ever done to Canneziano.

The Desert Moon was like a three-ring circus during the months of May and June. There were the girls, everlastingly searching for something; leaving the house shortly after the men left it, each morning; returning, tired out, just in time for dinner; off again for the afternoon, and coming home just in time to pretty up for supper. After a while, I began to lose interest in that; and, being a woman, I allowed my attention to become distracted by the center ring where all the love interest was going on. Most of my attention I gave to the clown in the ring.—to Chad.

I cannot explain it, now or ever; but Chad, from the very first, was head over heels in love with Gaby. He had no more chance of winning her, penniless, funny, kind little fellow that he was, than an amateur has of riding an outlaw pony.

She never gave him two looks. He couldn't even make her laugh with his jokes and his songs, as he could the rest of us. But he followed her about, and waited on her. He brought her pony up to the house, instead of allowing one of the outfit to do it. He brought her desert flowers, which she tossed away to wither. And Martha was half mad with jealousy.

Right at first, I think that some of the others thought that Martha's jealousy was something of a joke. I never did think so. Before long we

Baboon Formidable Foe When Incited to Fury

At night the South African baboon is a timorous creature, and as its sight in the dusk is far inferior to that of the leopard, the latter sometimes steals up to where the troop is sleeping, makes its pounce, and escapes with a shrieking victim. But the leopard does not invariably have the best of it. There are several well-authenticated instances of such a night marauder being surrounded and torn to pieces. Another enemy much dreaded by baboons inhabiting the warmer localities is the rock-python. But there are instances of even the python being destroyed by the combined fury of a troop. All snakes, whether poisonous

all began to feel that it was more than a little serious. Sam talked to Chad, and to Gaby about it. Chad did the best he could, after that, to be as attentive to Martha as he had been before; but if he so much as opened a door for Gaby, Martha would go into temper fits, and sulking spells.

As for Gaby, Sam's talk with her made things worse. She had never noticed Chad at all, so she had not noticed that Martha was jealous of him. She welcomed the news as another tool she could use to tease and torment the poor girl. All along she had delighted in teasing and tormenting Martha, though she had not dared do it when Sam was present.

One of Gaby's pleasant little ways was to refer to Martha as an idiot, right before her face.

"La-la!" Gaby exclaimed one evening, when Martha was wandering about. "The idiot gets on my nerves. Can't you make her keep still, Mrs. Ricker?"

"She isn't harming anyone," I said, since Mrs. Ricker, as usual, said nothing. "You leave her alone, and stop talking like that, Miss."

"I'm not harming anyone, now," Martha piped up. "But some day I might. I'd like to; won't, though."



There Were the Girls, Everlastingly Searching for Something.

she walked over close to Gaby, "if you'll give me the gold monkey, I'll be good then, for always."

It was a bracelet charm of Gaby's, a gold monkey, about the size of a large almond, with jade eyes. The minute Martha had seen it she had begun to beg for it. Gaby would not give it to her; would not so much as allow her to wear it for a few hours at a time. As usual, this evening, she refused to let Martha touch it.

"Yes, and you'll be sorry," Martha threatened.

Just as she had hated Gaby from the start, Martha had loved Danny; but she could not tell them apart. It seemed incredible that even Martha could be confused about the two girls; because, if ever girls were opposites, those girls were. Their faces, just their faces, did look alike. They both had large brown eyes, straight noses, small mouths, pointed chins, and complexions the color of real light caramel frosting. Danny's cheeks showed a faint pink, coming and going. Gaby painted her cheekbones, clear back to her ears, with deep orange-pink color. They both had wavy, dark brown hair, cut just the same in the neck, real close fitting and down to a point. But Gaby brushed her hair straight back from her forehead, and put varnish stuff on it till it was as sleek and shining as patent leather. Gaby's clothes were all loud colored, or seemed to be—black turned gaudy when she put it on—and they were all insecure appearing, too defiant of paper patterns to be quite moral. Danny's clothes were as neat and quiet as a pigeon's.

Since Hubert Hand was too selfish ever to love anything that his nose wasn't attached to, his carryings on with Gaby should be classed, I think, not in the center ring, but as the main attraction of the third ring. And he almost old enough to be her father, with white coming into his hair at his temples!

To this day I have never understood those two, during those months. Gaby was in love with John. Hubert Hand was in love with Hubert Hand. Yet they hugged and kissed, and seemed to think that calling it "necking" made it respectable. It wasn't a flirtation, with them. It was more like a fight, where each of them was fighting for something they did not want. A perfectly footless, none too wholesome performance.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Girl at the Top in Health Test



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her rosy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test."

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

Health Giving
Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Lush Mountain Views. The wonderful desert coast of the West.
Write Geo. & Shaffer
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

To Kill Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

That Was T. at

"I think you should show your parents some respect and ask them if you can do things before you do them," said her dad sharply.

"Be a waste of time, dad," retorted his modern daughter, "you'd say no, and I'd do them anyway."



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

FRANKLIN
BLACKLEG VACCINE

Send for a copy of this booklet. No need of a single loss from Blackleg. Vaccinate with the reliable Franklin Brand—pure—powerfully potent and free from all germ life and toxins. At drug stores everywhere. For free copy, send to: Franklin Blackleg Vaccine Co., P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo.

Wrinkled Skin Now

a Thing of the Past

Science has found a simple, safe, home method that makes wrinkles vanish almost like magic. Get two ounces of epitol from your druggist. Mix with half pint of water and tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich heavy cream that you spread thinly over face and around eyes. The skin absorbs this cream hungrily so you rub in until gone. Then note the effect. See how your pores tighten, the old dead outer skin sloughs off and a new, smooth, youthful complexion appears, entirely devoid of wrinkling lines or crow's-feet.

Light Rays

Ultra-violet is described as that portion of the light spectrum beyond the violet zone.

A CLOSE-OUT SALE

on Dry Goods and Shoes

Beginning On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT OUR DRY GOODS AND SHOES AT PRICES THAT you can't afford to miss. We have some good staple merchandise -- things you need every day. You will be able to realize a substantial saving by attending this sale. We can't mention all the items in this space, but are quoting prices that will convince you of the saving you can have by buying from us at this time. Remember, the sale starts Saturday morning, Nov. 9th. Look these prices over and consider well your needs. We need the money, you need the goods; so don't forget-- November 9th.

MILLINERY BEAUTIFUL FELTS \$4.95 values, sale price..... \$3.95 \$8.95 values, sale price..... 2.95 Misses and Children's 2.25 values, sale price..... 1.75 1.75 values, sale price..... 1.25	White Quilted Bats 72x90, \$1 value, sale price 79c Bleached Domestic 25c value, sale price..... 19c Bleached and brown Domestic, 20c value, sale price... 14c Percale Prints 19c value, sale price 17c	Three Nice Gifts TO THE THREE PERSONS, men or women, spending the most money with us the first 30 days of this sale, we will give nice prizes: 1st, a 10 qt. Waterless Cooker; 2nd, one heavy aluminum Dutch Oven; 3rd, a heavy aluminum Skillet. These are good and substantial gifts, not the cheap prizes usually offered in sales. They are now on display at our store. You'll be proud to own one of them.		Dress Shoes & Oxfords FOR MEN \$8.50 to \$9 value, sale price \$6.85 7.50 values, sale price..... 5.00 6.00 to 7.00 values at..... 4.85 5.00 to 5.50 values at..... 3.75 8.75 to 4.00 values at 2.90 Boys Red Goose Shoes \$4 to 4.50 value, sale price.. \$3.15 \$3.50 value for..... 2.75 2.75 value for..... 2.15	STARTLING SHOE VALUE LADIES OXFORDS & STRAPS \$7.50 values, sale price..... \$5.50 6.50 values, sale price..... 4.85 5.00 to 5.50 values at..... 3.85 4.00 to 4.50 values at 3.50 3.50 to 3.95 values at..... 3.10
HOUSE DRESSES \$1.95 values, sale price..... \$1.59 1.00 values, sale price..... .89	Prints 29c value, sale price..... 25c Non Cling Cloth 45c value, sale price..... 39c	Men's Dress Pants \$8.50 values, sale price..... \$5.75 6.00 to 6.50 values, sale price..... 4.25 5.00 to 5.50 values, sale price..... 3.75 3.50 values, sale price..... 2.75		Men's Hats \$9.00 value, our sale price.. \$6.75 7.50 value, for..... 4.95 5.50 value, for..... 3.95 5.00 value, for..... 3.25 3.50 value, for..... 2.65 One lot Boys Hats..... 98c	SHOES, OXFORDS, STRAPS for misses and children \$3.50 values, this sale..... \$2.65 3.00 values, this sale..... 2.25 2.50 values, this sale..... 1.85 2.00 values, this sale..... 1.50 1.75 values, this sale..... 1.25
Towels 22x44 double thread Turkish 35c values, at 24c	Sateen 50c value, sale price..... 39c 35c value for..... 29c	Boys' Dress Pants \$4.50 values, sale price..... \$2.95 3.00 to 3.50 values sale price..... 2.65		Men's and Boys' Caps \$8 to \$3.50 value, sale price \$2.25 2.50 to 2.75 values, for..... 1.85 1.75 to 2.00 values, for..... 1.35 1.25 value, boys 98c 1.00 value, boys 83c	LADIES & MISSES COATS All Ladies and Misses Coats to go at Absolute Cost, as well as Ladies Silk Dresses.
Sweaters Ladies and misses slip ons \$3.50 values, sale price..... \$2.95 2.50 values, sale price..... 1.95 Ladies Coat Sweaters 7.50 values, sale price..... 5.95	Canton Flannel 25c value, in this sale..... 19c Cheviots 25c and 30c values, for..... 19c	Men's Unionalls \$3.75 to \$4 value, sale price \$3.25 Men's Overalls, Big Smith, heavy, \$2 value, for..... 1.59 Medium grade Overalls..... 85c Extra heavy Work Shirts... 85c Men's Duck Coats..... 1.75 Good Leather Coats..... 8.75		Men's Work Pants \$2.75 to 3.50 values for..... \$2.25 2.50 values, for..... 1.75 2.00 values, for..... 1.49	MENS & BOYS SUITS A real Close-Out price on all Men's and Boys' Suits. These will go at Half Price.
Rayon Underwear for ladies, misses and children Ladies Rayon Gowns, \$1.75 values, sale price..... \$1.35 Ladies and girls Bloomers \$1.25 values, sale price.. 95c Childrens Bloomers, 65c and 75c values, sale price... 50c	Glass Toweling 25c value, in this sale for..... 15c Outing 20c value, sale price..... 15c Gingham 25c value, will go for 19c	REMEMBER WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF Fresh Groceries AT ALL TIMES, AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT		Men's Work Shoes \$5 to 5.50 value, sale price.. \$3.75 3.85 value, for..... 2.85 2.50 value, for..... 1.85	Boys' Work Shoes \$3.25 value, sale price..... \$2.60 2.80 value, for..... 1.75 2.00 value, for..... 1.60
Ladies Silk Hose That Good \$1.95 value, at... \$1.69 Service weight, \$1.75 value.. 1.50 Our \$1.50 value Chiffon and semi service weight at.. 1.25 Don't pass these here up they are real values--the famous Rollins Runstop Brand.	Garza Sheeting 10-4 bleached, 60c value, for... 49c 9-4 bleached, 55c value, for... 45c Sheeting Good grade bleached and brown sheeting, 9-4, 45c value, sale price..... 35c	Oil Cloth Good grade 48 in. plain and fancy, 40c value, this sale.. 29c Damask 66 in. all white, sale price..... 59c 64 in. colored, bordered 55c		Haines Union Suits FOR MEN Extra heavy..... \$1.25 Medium weight..... 85c	Gilbrae Gingham Pretty checks, solids and prints, 45c value, at..... 37c
Crib Blankets 36x50, \$1.75 value, at..... \$1.45 36x48, 1.25 value, at..... 95c	Blue Denim 35c value, this sale..... 25c	Axminster Rugs 27x54 \$4.50 to \$5 values, at \$3.95		Mens & Boys Booties \$9.50 values, sale price..... \$7.50 8.00 value, for..... 5.75 6.50 value, for..... 4.75	

WE HAVEN'T SPACE TO MENTION EVERY ITEM ON SALE, BUT HAVE TRIED TO QUOTE ENOUGH TO convince you this is a REAL CLOS-OUT SALE and that we can SAVE YOU MONEY by buying of us at this time.
 Don't forget the date--Nov. 9. Tell your neighbors and friends

TIMS & TROW

PHONE 23

HEDLEY, TEXAS

"The Nyal Store"

OUR AIM IS TO BE OF SERVICE
TO OUR TOWN AND COMMUNITY

as a real helper in supplying your
drug store wants. Don't stop till you
get to our store. It's a good place to
spend your leisure hours.

—EVERYTHING IN DRUGS—

Wilson Drug Co.

"IT'S MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE"

Garvin Cathey was here first
of the week from Sweetwater.
On his return he was accompa-
nied by Miss Stella Black and Ben
Watson Jr., who will spend the
winter there.

Mrs. C. B. Brooks and Misses
Eleanor and Katherine Brooks
are leaving today for Denver,
Colo., to join Bro. Brooks, who
has been located there the past
several weeks.

MRS. W. M. GRAY

Mrs. W. M. Gray passed away
last Friday night at the family
home in east Hedley. She had
suffered from dropsy for a long
time, having been confined to her
bed almost a year.

Funeral services were held at
the B. M. A Church Sunday af-
ternoon, conducted by Rev. V. A.
Hansard, after which the body
was interred in Rowe cemetery.

Mrs. Gray had lived in Hedley
two years, the family coming to
this city from Clarendon. She
was a native Texan, 50 years old
last Sept. 20th. She was a de-
voted Christian and member of
the Pentecostal Church.

Surviving Mrs. Gray are her
husband, W. M. Gray, and five
children. To the Informer and
all Hedley people extend their
sincere sympathy.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thank-
ing our many friends of Hedley
and elsewhere for the many kind
deeds shown us in the sad hours
in the death of our beloved wife
and mother, and for the many
floral offerings. May God help
me in raising these motherless
children, as I feel like I have the
duties of both father and mother
now. May God bless you all.
W. M. Gray and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Parr Merriman
visited in Lelia Lake Sunday.

4560 BALES COTTON GINNED HERE TO DATE

Up to noon yesterday, 4560
bales of cotton had been turned
out by the four local gins, as
follows:

Beatty Gin	1560
Westberry Gin	1271
Farmers Equity Gin	1165
McKnight Gin	564
Total	4560

The weather has been very un-
favorable the past three weeks,
and today (Thursday) looks like
it's going to get more so.

New Silk Dresses just arrived
—at \$9.95

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

BROWN GETS FIVE YEARS

In the District Court at Clar-
endon this week Jimmie Brown
was found guilty on a charge of
burglary and sentenced to five
years in the penitentiary.

This is the burglary case which
resulted in the death of Officer J.
H. Richey and the wounding of
Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Durham
of Dallas visited here this week
at the home of the lady's uncle,
C. E. Johnson.

Miss Grace Hickey was here
the past week end from Amarillo
visiting the home folks.

Rex Kendall, who is attending
McMurray College at Abilene,
spent the week end here with
the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, who
formerly lived here but now at
Channing, visited relatives and
friends here last week.

The Stanley Conner family vis-
ited friends in Clarendon the
past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mace and
Mrs. Posey visited at the J. R.
Mace home in Lelia Lake Sunday.

Miss Irene Beatty, who is teach-
ing at Burk Burnett, spent the
week end with the home folks in
Hedley.

Mrs. J. H. Richey and Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Breining and little
daughter, Bernadine, of Lefors,
were visitors here Wednesday.

FOR SALE—2280 acres deeded
land, four room house, well and
windmill, running water. All
fenced. W. E. Reeves.

Somebody is drawing
interest on the
money you've spent
for rent



NOT ONLY EASE
AND COMFORT

—but Health and Happiness are
largely dependent upon the kind
of Coal you use. The secret of
coal efficiency, as well as coal
economy, is in using the prop-
er fuel for the proper pur-
pose. Satisfy your coal needs.

MISS MIMS RESIGNS; NEW MUSIC TEACHER

Miss Myrtle Mims, in charge
of the Music Department in the
Hedley Schools the past two
years, resigned a few days ago
because of an eye trouble which
threatens to become serious if
longer neglected.

Her place here has been given
to Miss Vera Harrison of Nocona,
who arrived some days ago and
has taken up the work.

Miss Harrison comes to us with
the highest recommendations as
to her ability. She has had three
years in Simmons University,
and three years of successful
teaching experience in Nocona.

WE WILL KILL HOGS for the
public 75c per 100 lbs
Phone 13. L. M. Lane

THE JUNIOR PLAY IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

The Junior play, "Mamma's
Lil' Wild Rose," was given in the
new High School auditorium on
Tuesday evening of this week.
Although the "blizzard" beyond
a doubt kept some away, there
was a fine crowd in spite of it,
and they were well repaid for
braving the breezes.

The play was an excellent one,
and presented in such manner
that all who took part in it have
something to be proud of.

MRS. BLANKS DEAD

The Informer sympathizes with
our townsman, Roy Blanks, in
the loss of his mother, who died
last Sunday at Lakeview. The
funeral and burial services were
held at Lakeview Monday after-
noon, and largely attended.

Mrs. Blanks was well known to
many Hedley people, and highly
esteemed as a truly good woman,
a fine neighbor, and a devoted
wife and mother.

PIGS FOR SALE—Ready to
wean. Ray Doherty.

Mr. Glenn Forman of Clayton,
N. M., and Miss Katie Pearson
of this city were united in mar-
riage last Wednesday. The editor
did not get the particulars, but
they are fine young people, and
we heartily join with their many
friends in wishing them a great
deal of happiness. They will
make their home in Clayton.

PALACE MEMPHIS "HOME OF TALKIES"

PROGRAM:

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 15-16
Leo Carillo, Virginia Valli
in "MISTER ANTONIO"

All Talking
Comedy and News

Monday, Tuesday, 18-19
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell
in "LUCKY STAR"

All Talking
Fox Movietone News
Paramount Talking Comedy

Wednesday, Thursday, 20-21
Nancy Carroll in
"SWEETIE"

All Talking
Paramount Sound News
Paramount Talking Comedy

have a new line of Infant
Belts and Handker-

Dry Goods & Notions.

Atta-Boy Jimmy



Our Jimmie is always reliable,
He's pleasant, polite and compliant.
Yet, while he's efficient,
He isn't omniscient.
The thoughtful of each single client.

WHEN THE HICKS OR THE PLUFF-
flewaddies or the Dingledomes drop in
unexpectedly and there isn't a scrap to
eat in the house, it's terribly distressing.
But it may cheer you to know that it
distresses Jimmie just as much as it does
you, when he hears about it. He'll al-
ways come to your rescue in a hurry!

FARMERS EQUITY UNION
of course
Consistent and Steady
That's Atta-Boy Jimmy

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

The home of H. L. Whiffled in
south Hedley, was destroyed by
fire, together with its contents,
last Saturday night, the alarm
coming in about 10:30.

The cause of the fire is not
known, so far as we have heard,
nor did we learn whether there
was any insurance to help cover
the loss.

We finance boys and girls to
attend Business College. Prefer
the Memphis or Childress Busi-
ness College, as they are home
schools and made up of home
people. Mrs. T. N. Belew, Chil-
dress, Texas.

Maybe the modern
girl can't make bread,
but she makes
the dough

YOU TELL 'EM



FRIENDS

—like to congregate where
there's music, and for the
hostess who owns a Majes-
tic Radio, entertaining is a
real pleasure.

There is always a variety
of programs at the turn of
the dial so you are sure of
having the right kind for
your guests to please their
preferences.

Make your home an attrac-
tive place for yourself and
your friends by purchas-
ing a

MAJESTIC RADIO

**Thompson
Bros. Co.**

Hardware -- Fur-

"M" SYSTEM
Grocery and Market
THE PLACE TO SAVE YOUR DOLLARS

FREE! BALE OF COTTON
to be GIVEN AWAY NOV. 18

SPECIALS, GOOD TO NOV. 19

Compound, 8 lb \$1.11

Coffee, Duncan's Blossom, 3 lb \$1.34

Breakfast Bacon, by side 33c/lb

Market Day Raisins, 4 lb 39c

Macaroni, pkg 7c

Spaghetti, pkg 7c

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 39c

Lettuce, head 8c

Gallon Blackberries 56c