

THE HEDLEY

Vol. XX

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 3, 1930

IF IT'S CARRIED IN A

**First Class Drug
Store**

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

Hedley Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

This Store is a Pharmacy

**Begin the New Year Right
by coming to our store
when in need of**

**Hardware and
Furniture**

Anything for Farm or Home.

**Quality Goods sold at
Reasonable Prices**

Moreman Hardware

Hardware - The House of Service - Furniture

A. Vinard and family were Christmas visitors to Dallas and other points.

Visit our store. Our things are priced right.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions

Mrs. F. M. Acord had as her guests during Christmas week, Monroe Acord and family of Clarendon, Mrs. I. Galtier of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of Clarendon, and Glenn Acord of McLean.

"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

MEETING OF H. P. A. STOCKHOLDERS, 13th

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of Hedley Protective Association No. 1 will be held at the B. M. A Church Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect new officers and transact any other business that may come before said meeting.

J. G. McDougal, President,
P. C. Johnson, Secretary.

METHODIST CHURCH

The first Sunday of the New Year should be a big day in the churches of our community, because everyone should start the new year right by attending Sunday school and church.

You will find a welcome at the Methodist Sunday school, with a class for any age. At the eleven o'clock service the Lord's Supper will be administered, and the pastor will preach.

At the night services through the month of January the pastor will preach from texts selected by members of the congregation. Last Sunday night the text was suggested by Mrs. J. B. Pickett, from Matt. 14:18, "Bring them hither to me."

Start the new year right by attending the Sunday school and preaching services.

E. D. Landreth.

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons were visitors at the parental home this Christmas, those from out of town being Mrs. J. R. Adamson of Turkey, Mrs. W. M. Hamond of Ft. Worth, Mrs. T. W. Garrett Jr. of Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Ted Rhodes of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heath entertained a number of relatives and friends with a very delightful dinner on Christmas day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heath, J. P. Heath, W. W. Jones and family of Lelia Lake, Jesse Smith and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinslow of Amarillo, Mrs. Roy, M. J. Smith and family, and Mr. Dobbs.

Oscar Rutherford and family, of Hereford, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. E. Johnson, last Saturday.

7769 BALES COTTON GINNED HERE TO DATE

Up to noon Wednesday, 7769 bales of cotton had been turned out by the four local gins, as follows:

Basty Gin	2666
Weatherberry Gin	2323
Farmers Equity Gin	2010
McKnight Gin	760
Total	7769

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GEO. C. HUTTO, Pastor

We had a very nice attendance in the Sunday school last Sunday.

The Pastor preached at the morning and evening hours to good crowds at both services. Received two members into the church by letter at the evening service.

Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 p. m. All who are interested are urged to be present, as we have our general organization ready to start work for the new year.

We trust that each officer and teacher of the Sunday school, as well as Sunday school scholars, will be on time next Sunday. Let us resolve to be more loyal in attendance at all the services the coming year than we have in the past. Let us start the new year right by attending the first Sunday. We gladly welcome any who do not attend elsewhere.

Special prices on Caps and Suncers

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall and Rex and Virginia Kendall attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Rockwell at Amarillo last Monday at 8 p. m. at the Polk Street Methodist church. Mrs. Rockwell died early last Sunday morning after an illness of some nine weeks duration. These good people were old time friends of the Kendall family. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell and the boys have frequently visited here, and have many friends who will deeply sympathize with them in this sad loss of wife and mother.

LOST—One red pig, about three months old.

Mrs. E. T. Watkins.

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

These Are Bargain Days at Our Store

Better come in and supply all your needs in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Groceries while we are offering them at

**Greatly Reduced
Prices**

Tims & Tidrow

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

HYDER HOSPITAL

513 Main Street

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Day Phone 489

Night Phone 534

KEROSENE IS CASH!

**All Kerosene deliveries
are**

Cash

at time of delivery

**A. T. SIMMONS,
CONTINENTAL AGENT**

**MRS. P. V. DISHMAN,
PIERCE AGENT**

Happy New Year!

This is what we are hoping all of you will have. And in order to have a happy and prosperous New Year you will need the confidence and support of money in the bank—a reserve of strength that will help you when your opportunity comes.

You will write your own record in 1930. May it be the kind you want and hope for—and may the New Year prove the best you ever had.

**SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS**

...g New
...son of the
...when Greek
...came a few days ago into the
...dering whirl of Paris a simple
...ek peasant from the misty, myth
...enshrouded isle of Delphos, where all
...that is known of art is centered in the
...surviving work of Greeks of many
...centuries ago.
...When the Greek youth descended
...from the train he was met by a fel-
...low countryman, an ex-officer in the
...Greek army, a man of wide knowledge
...and great warm heartedness. He hur-
...ried his young compatriot to the hotel,
...where they had arranged to stay and
...there the innocent youth from Del-
...phos revealed the treasure, the only
...one which he had brought from
...Greece with him. It was a Greek
...statue in gold.
...Come to Hotel.
...As the ex-officer explained when he
...went about the experts next day try-
...ing to sell the statue—for the peasant
...was anxious to realize its worth—the
...thing was a glittering piece of Grecian
...beauty. And when interested would-
...be purchasers asked to see it, the offi-
...cer replied:
..."But you must come to my hotel.
...My young countryman is suspicious
...of the worldly wise people of Paris.
...He will not allow the statue to leave
...his possession."
...So two of the would-be buyers went
...along to the hotel and gazed with
...dazzled eyes upon the work of art.
...Never had they seen such a gem.
..."May we take the statue away with
...us to examine the gold?" they asked.
...The Greek peasant frantically shook
...his head. Never that. The statue
...was all he had in the world. He could
...not afford to risk letting it out of his
...sight. But, if the experts wished,
...they could take samples of the gold
...from a part of the statue which was
...not visible—say under the arms.
...Two Slick Crooks.
...This was agreed to, the samples
...were taken, and the experts carried
...them off and examined them to their
...complete satisfaction. They returned
...next day and handed over the 250,000
...francs demanded, congratulating them-
...selves on the youth's simplicity, for
...the statue was evidently worth a cool
...million.
...The buyers carried off their prize
...and the ex-officer bid them good-by,
...saying he would see his compatriot
...off to Marseilles on the boat that
...would take him back to dear old Del-
...phos. "I will return," he said, "for
...my commission."
...But he never did. He sailed with
...his countryman for the homeland. The
...buyers of the statue know why. The
...pair were a couple of smart crooks—
...Greeks right enough—who thought out
...the simple scheme of putting some
...gold under the arms of a statue of a
...woman, a statue which was worth
...perhaps two dollars as an ordinary
...study. Apart from the tiny pieces
...under the arms the metal was worth-
...less throughout.

Ancient British Law Demands Long Bows

London.—Another peril of over legis-
lation was turned up here when it
was discovered that householders
are liable to fines if they have too
few long bows in the house in case it
becomes necessary to defend the
yearth.
Under an old law, never repealed,
the Bowyers company still has the
right to search houses within three
miles of London, and demand of the
occupants that all long bows on the
premises be produced.
The company of Bowyers is one of
the smallest and oldest of the many
medieval guilds that still exist in Lon-
don. The date of its establishment is
lost in antiquity, but it is known that
it was in existence long before 1371.
At that time it separated from the
Fletchers (arrowmakers), perhaps be-
cause of disagreement on the reform
effected at that time which shortened
the workmen's hours of labor "by rea-
son that bows could not in any man-
ner be as well or as profitably made
for the King and his people by night
as by day."
The present members of the Bow-
yers company are descendants of the
old bowmakers, but they pursue their
ancient calling no longer, despite mod-
ern interest in archery. The company
offers a prize each year at the Royal
Toxophilite society's competition, but
the ancient cup of the old company
is now contested for yearly at Alder-
shot with modern rifles instead of
bows and arrows.

Miners to Wear Goggles for Accident Prevention

Shamokin, Pa.—Mine workers of
the Lehigh Coal & Navigation com-
pany may soon be wearing goggles
at their work. The accident report of
the company for 1928 shows that 366
men suffered injuries to their eyes as
the result of being struck by flying
particles of coal and rock.

Wooden Shoemaker Busy in Iowa Town

Orange City, Iowa.—The sturdy sons
of the Netherlands in this little Flem-
ish community clatter about in their
wooden slippers at their tasks on their
farms and truck gardens. J. Van
Stoff has built up quite a wooden shoe
business. He turns out a pair in 45
minutes. And he sells 'em for \$1.

Lessons Use of Spuds Spalding, England.—The craze for a slim figure has caused a notable de- crease in the consumption of potatoes, an official of the board of agriculture stated at a potato show luncheon here.

Can't Decide Where to Send Deported Man

Portland, Ore.—A modern
Philip Nolan, Hale's famous
"man without a country," is
waiting in the county jail for
some place to go. He is Steve
Kindred, Oregon's "man without
a country" as far as immigration
authorities are concerned. He
was born in Poland, at least it
was Poland when he was born,
but after the war when the map
of Europe was remade, Kun-
dred's home town was in Rou-
mania.
These two countries, Poland
and Roumania, have not decided
which, if either, is going to ac-
cept Kindred upon deportation
from the United States for il-
legal entry.

Ing New Digs Out Chocolates.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Yellow-
stone park's "holdup bears" have de-
veloped a new branch of the desperate
business.

One of them recently robbed the
United States mails. Park Naturalist
Dorr Yeager tells of the occurrence,
which befell one of his colleagues,
Dick White:
"It seems that some days ago Dick
stopped at the West Thumb road camp
for lunch. The season being closed
and the regular mail delivery having
ceased, Dick was obligingly carrying
a bundle of mail with him for the
members of the different road crews
around the loop. He left the mail in
the car and, after enjoying a good
meal, returned to continue his jour-
ney to Lake.

"Imagine his surprise, however, to
find the package of mail not in the
car, but between the paws of a black
bear in a near-by tree. Bruin was
examining the packet intently, sniff-
ing and turning it over in an inquisi-
tive manner.
"Suddenly he began to tear at it
and, disregarding the shouts and
threats of the man below, continued
until he had extracted a box from its
contents. The tree was shaken, clubs
and threats were hurled, but the bear,
utterly unmindful of the commotion
he was causing, tore open the box and
feasted happily on the contents, which
proved to be chocolates.

"Having emptied the box thoroughly,
licked his paws and minutely inspec-
ted the remainder of the mail for fur-
ther delicacies, he reluctantly dropped
it into the arms of the waiting man
below and with a contented grunt
settled himself down on the limb until
such time as his tormentor should
return."

Dollar Bill Holding Its Purchasing Power

Washington.—The dollar bill, which
was made one-third smaller last July,
lost none of its purchasing power in
its shrinkage, according to Ethelbert
Stewart, chief of the United States
bureau of labor statistics.
Stewart said that data compiled by
his department showed that the cost
of living in the United States had
varied but a fraction of 1 per cent
within the last year and that the
dollar was about holding its own.
"The index number for the cost of
living, based on 100 prior to the World
war, is now about 170," Stewart said.
"Food costs about 55 per cent more
than it did in 1914, clothing is up
about 61 per cent, rent 53, fuel and
light 75, housefurnishing goods 98, and
miscellaneous items 107 points.

"There have been only a few minor
changes in the index figures recently
that do not effect the cost of living
one way or another."
Stewart said that other reports in-
dicated there was more employment
this year than in 1928. He said there
was increased employment in the bi-
tuminous mines, while there has been
a decrease in the number of workers
in the automobile industry.

German Pilot Wants License to Fly in U. S.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Anton Rappi, twen-
ty-one, was bitten by the "air bug"
when he lived in Germany. He
learned to fly, then found few oppor-
tunities for employment as a commer-
cial pilot.

Here, in Buffalo, he is attending
night school classes in school 51,
where he is learning to speak, read
and write the English language—the
first requisite for qualification as a
commercial pilot.

His German license will help him
obtain the American pilot's license.
Rappi is a proponent of the German
system of flying instruction, which in-
volves extensive use of the glider for
student flying.

A pilot who has learned first to
glide, then to fly, is more competent
than one who has not had the glider's
experience, in which the pilot depends
upon his knowledge of the air cur-
rents and movements to keep himself
in the air.

College Prank Vexes Hastings Weather Man

Hastings, Neb.—When bigger and
better cloudbursts are made college
youths will make them.

Because youths at Hastings college
play occasional pranks, Prof. W. J.
Kent, government weather observer,
cannot rely on the readings of the
rain gauge in the weather station on
the college campus. He must take his
readings on rainfall from a gauge
downtown.

The thermometer, barometer and
other instruments on the campus are
enclosed, but the end of the rain gauge
that must catch the precipitation must
be exposed to the weather, and incen-
dentally to the college boys through
a hole in the roof.

A gallon of water poured into the
gauge will cause a veritable cloudbur-
st to register. And these cloudbur-
sts, according to the gauge, often
occur on cloudless nights.

Doubt Book's Title

London.—A Birmingham antiquarian
going through some old papers has dis-
covered a publisher's advertisement of
"Nicholas Nickleby," by "Boz." Now
the question has been raised whether
that or "Nicholas Nickleby" was the
title Dickens intended for his novel.

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that or "Nicholas Nickleby" was the
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SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE COLD WAVE

ANOTHER cold wave was due to
arrive, and this time it came. It
came hurrying in from the west to the
east, having a fine chilly trip along
the way.

The trees swayed and creaked, the
shadows played with the snowdrifts,



Anyone Could Tell It Was Really
Winter Outside.

and rivers and lakes all smiling, let
the ice cover them over.

Snowflakes came along and waved
their hands to their friends.

Others said:
"What is this?"

And the snowflakes said to them-
selves:

"Don't they recognize a snow storm
when they see one, or do they forget
our faces as they do people's faces
and remember that we look familiar
but don't know just who we are!"

Anyone could tell it was really win-
ter outside by the way everything
and every one looked and felt.

But it was splendidly cold, and the
cold wave, breezing along as it did,
was enjoying itself hugely.

Sea gulls were seeking shelter in
the coves.

They sat on pieces of ice and drifted
along with the river tide, but then
they, too, disappeared.

Then the snowstorm began flying
over the pavements—then the pavements
would be quite dry as the snow
swirled above and landed or drifted
somewhere else—and then more snow
came swirling around.

The swirling snow had to hurry—
it had a number of engagements to
keep and it was acting much excited
about them, not being able to settle
down in any place thinking of the
numbers of places still to be visited.

Oh, it was most interesting weather.
And then at last the cold wave
grew tired of all the land and it went
out—blew right out to sea where it
joined the cold waters of the winter
ocean and the cold air and wind that
blew above it so that storms raged
over the sea and the weather was
very, very cold.
(Copyright.)

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Move on, or be moved out.
Difficulties are what make life
and golf interesting.
The Sunny Side of life's road
is not always the Money
side.
The quiet possession, of religion
is better than loud profes-
sion.
Old adage: "Matrimony always
fails when it is made a mat-
ter-of-money."
The greatest gift you can give
to your child is the privi-
lege of remembering decent
parents.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dear Editor:

IT NEVER seems right for people to
spend a half-hour in a town and
then send sassy postcards with wise-
cracks on them about the natives.
After all, the postmaster has a ten-
der heart and it makes him feel bad to
read sarcastic comments about his
town.

No matter if the food is bad and the
town needs six coats of paint, visitors
ought to hold their opinions to them-
selves if they can. If I find a town
so terrible that I must write about it,
I at least enclose the remarks in a
sealed envelope.

We shouldn't make fun of the small
towns. After all, if you and I hadn't
had smart fathers we might be living
in big towns ourselves.—Fred Barton.
(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"Men are supposed to be attracted
by silk-clad calves, but they're not
by a darned sight."

Need Not Know English

The immigration laws do not require
that an immigrant must know any
English before he can be admitted in-
to the United States. They merely re-
quire that the immigrant must be able
to read and write some language. It
does not have to be English.—Fate-
Magazine.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

A LOVE CHARM

IF A girl puts a piece of southern-
wood, otherwise wormwood, down her
back she will marry the first boy she
meets. In some localities it is thought
she must put the southernwood in her
shoe. Another variation of the super-
stition is that any marriageable wom-
an who puts a piece of southernwood
under her pillow at night will marry
the first man she meets in the morn-
ing. But as a rule the magic is sup-
posed to work for young people only
and for that reason in many localities
southernwood is known as "boy's
love."

This superstition is particularly
common in New England though met
with all through the country, and its
pedigree reached back to the days
when the marble pillars of the temples
of Artemis gleamed from the flex
woods upon the Grecian hills. For the
genus of plants to which south-
ernwood belongs was known to the an-
cients as Artemesia, being dedicated
to the goddess Artemis, with whom
the Latins afterwards identified their
Diana—and is known by that name to
botanists today.

Now one of the functions of Artemis
was to care for adolescent boys and
girls. To her they sacrificed their
hair upon attaining maturity and to
her did the girls offer up their gar-
ments, and the playthings of their
childhood when they were about to
be married, wearing wreaths of south-
ernwood—or its Grecian cousin. Thus
the maiden who wore the southern-
wood was about to marry a youth;
and though no temples of Artemis
shine upon New England hills, the fa-
vorite plant of the goddess still works
its charm in the minds of the super-
stitious and is known as "boy's love."
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE WORD "MINIATURE"

WHILE the word "miniature" will
describe anything that is small
or executed in reduced proportions,
the term "A Miniature" is familiar as
naming a type of painting in small di-
mension and of particularly delicate
workmanship, executed usually in wa-
ter color on vellum or ivory.

It might seem at first glance that
the name "miniature" painting is de-
rived from the use of the word in gen-
eral for "small." The fact is, how-
ever, that the general use of the word
is derived from the name of these
small paintings, and that the term
had its origin in the latin name for
red lead.

"Miniature" comes from "minium,"
latin for the red lead pigment used in
illuminating manuscripts, and the name
was applied first to the pictures which
illustrated manuscripts. The direct
derivation of "miniature" is through
"miniare," meaning "to color with
minium."

So from "coloring manuscripts with
minium" evolved the now well-known
art of miniature painting, and our
modern word "miniature" which is
commonly used as a synonym for
"small" in everyday speech today.
(Copyright.)



This popular film star plays soldier,
and not a crook—in his next picture.
Morris has killed himself and most
other principals in all his recent pic-
tures, beginning with "Alibi." Morris
is a native of New York. His parents
were actors. He previously had much
stage experience.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

PUBLIC HEALTH

AT A recent convention of the
American College of Surgeons,
which was attended by over three
thousand physicians and surgeons, a
number of important questions were
discussed in which the public should
be deeply interested. The opinion
was definitely expressed that the pre-
sent high cost of medical care in hos-
pitals is not justified, that hospitals
are furnished at too great a cost, for

which the general
public has to pay.
A very strong plea
was made for more
but less expensive
hospitals. Another
important recom-
mendation was
that hospitals be
erected in every
large city for the
exclusive care of
persons injured by
accidents. This
recommendation re-
ceived the hearty
and enthusiastic
support of leaders
of industries and
officials of insurance companies.

The possibility of government con-
trol of medicine as it is related to
public health was seriously discussed.
The character of our future citizen-
ship demands not only that every
child receive an elementary educa-
tion, but also that every child be
well born and be kept in a state
of normal health. Government con-
trol of health is a very important
question and will receive very serious
consideration in the near future.

In order that the reforms suggested
at the convention be realized it will
demand of all physicians an unselfish
attitude of heart and a very high
idealism of spirit. A physician whose
financial income is entirely dependent
upon fees received for his services
may justly inquire, if the time has
not arrived for the public to recognize
the fact that the art of keeping peo-
ple well is as worthy of an hono-
rarium as helping them to get well after
they become sick. For many years
business men have employed attor-
neys, not to represent them in a court
of justice, but to keep them from hav-
ing to go to court. Why not employ
physicians not only to cure us from an
illness, but to constantly keep guard
of our health by administering pre-
ventive measures? The majority of
people never consult a physician ex-
cept as an act of last resort and fre-
quently too late. Why not pay him a
reasonable annual fee for keeping us
well?

With a stated income thus guar-
anteed to the physician the medical
profession will have solved a vexing
economic problem.
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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
ED C. BOLIVER
Publisher

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

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**HOGS BRING MONEY
TO DONLEY FARMERS**

W. B. Mayfield of Clarendon has rendered his community a great service, as well as himself, says an article in last week's Clarendon News. Mr. Mayfield has bought and shipped to foreign markets eighty car loads of hogs in the last twelve months. He has shipped these hogs as follows—

Hedley 58 cars,
Clarendon, 14 cars,
Lella Lake, 8 cars,
Groom, 4 cars,
Memphis, 6 cars.

Figuring these cars at \$1100 per car, would mean an income to the surrounding country of \$88,000. Quite a sizable sum—and \$88,000 of this distributed in Hedley vicinity.

Mr. Mayfield intends to continue in the hog buying business on a larger scale than in the past.

Look for our \$1.00 Week soon.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions

**Tossed and Tumbled
in Her Bed at Night**

Plainview Housewife had Suffered for Year—Orgatone Overcomes Troubles.

"I am now convinced that Orgatone is the medicine to put a person in normal condition. I had been going down hill for a long time and up until the time I found this medicine I was just about at my wits end to get something that would help me. I've taken one bottle of it so far and I've gained wonderfully in health and can now do my work with great satisfaction," said Mrs. J. O. Homan, 1714 West 11th St. Plainview, Texas, while talking to the Orgatone representative.

"I was completely run down," continued Mrs. Homan, "and I had no life or energy at all. I couldn't sleep at night for I'd toss and tumble I was so nervous, and when I'd get up in the morning I'd feel tired and all out of sorts. I didn't have any appetite and the little I did eat didn't do me any good, and my health just went from bad to worse."

"My nerves were shattered, and everything would worry me, and I'd just poke around. To tell you the truth I was just worn out. I got very weak and nothing did me any good. I tried different kinds of medicine, trying to find something that would relieve me, but I'm glad to say Orgatone is the only thing that helped me."

"I got a bottle of it at the South Plains Drug Store and I'm here to tell you it can't be beat. After I had been taking it a day or two I could see that I was gaining ground. My old troubles began to leave me and I could just feel new life and energy coming back to me."

"All that run down feeling has left me now and I give Orgatone all the credit for it. I sleep fine and get up in the morning feeling good and can go about my household duties just like there had never been anything the matter with me. I eat three meals a day and everything agrees with me. Those terrible headaches that used to almost run me crazy are a thing of the past. All that nervousness is gone, and I just feel good all the time."

"Yes, sir, you certainly can publish my statement, and I'm only too glad that you will, for I know that if other people will take Orgatone there won't be half as much sickness as there is. This medicine has my best endorsement."

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



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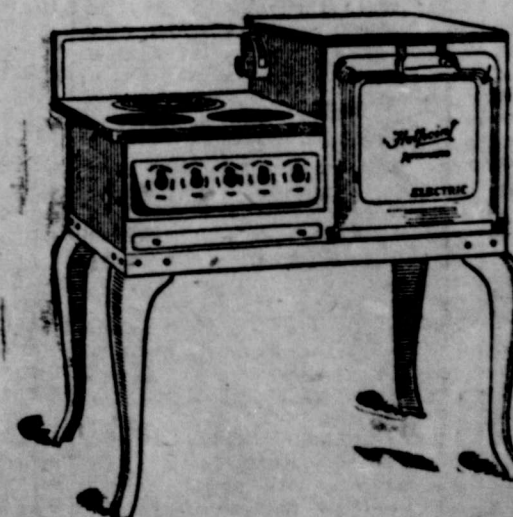
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1-Col. Patrick Jay Hurley of Oklahoma, the new secretary of war. 2-American marines in Haiti ready to answer a riot call to suppress such disorders as have occurred there recently. 3-The dignified room in St. James palace, London, in which the sessions of the naval limitation conference will be held.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

American Entry to World Court Will Again Be Up to the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SO FAR as the administration can go with it, the United States has now adhered to the World court. Under instructions from President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, the American chargé d'affaires at Bern, Switzerland, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, signed all the protocols involved in America's entry into the tribunal. Albania, Abyssinia and Lithuania have yet to sign the Root protocol, and then, at what he deems a propitious time, Mr. Hoover will send to the senate the revised protocol of adherence and ask its approval.

The President's action followed the receipt of a note from Secretary Stimson analyzing the situation and urging acceptance of the new protocol. Mr. Stimson holds that the amendments to the court statute safeguard the rights of the United States and sufficiently meet the objections and reservations made by the senate.

"The amendments," he says, "are shown to be general in character, so as to include all nations; they also show that the reason why it is proposed to assimilate the procedure on advisory opinions to the procedure on contentious cases is the fundamental reason that unless both parties to a dispute are present and heard the opinion will not carry any weight. The report, therefore, makes it clear beyond peradventure that the consent of the disputant nations is required in every case as a precondition to the granting of an advisory opinion involving any dispute."

"By this ruling and amendment another fear as to advisory opinions is removed. If the United States is involved in any dispute or controversy, to whatever degree, with another country, that matter cannot be brought before the World court without the consent of the United States, even for the purpose of obtaining an advisory opinion."

In conclusion the secretary of state says: "Is there any reason why, on such terms, our government should not join in the support, moral and financial of such a court, or why it should not lend its efforts toward the selection of judges who will act in this great work in accordance with the noble traditions of the American judiciary? Or why our government's great power should not be placed in a position where it can influence for good or check against evil in the future development of the court's charter and work? I think not."

That there will be a warm fight in the senate over ratification of the protocol is certain. The opposition asserts that, by the scheming of the British government, the fifth and "most important" reservation of the senate has been nullified. Under this reservation it would be impossible for Great Britain and other European powers operating through the League of Nations to invoke the aid of the court in furthering their designs on the United States with respect to war debts, restriction of immigration and numerous other conflicts of interest between the Old and the New worlds. The Root formula provides for the withdrawal of the United States from the court if there is insistence on an advisory opinion to which this country objects.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, the wealthy high priest of the high tariff cult, has been appointed United States senator from Pennsylvania, to fill the seat which was denied to William S. Vare. The appointment expires in December, 1930, and was made by Gov. J. S. Fisher with the understanding that Grundy will be a candidate next November to succeed himself, when the other primary contestants probably will be Mr. Vare and former Gov. Clifford Pinchot. The power of the Mellon organization, of which Grundy is a part, will back him in that fight. Some of the radical senators from the West who, Grundy has said, have too much voice in national affairs in

comparison to the importance of their states, were desirous of refusing him admittance to the senate. But Senator Caraway of Arkansas, chairman of the lobby investigating committee, recognized that a fight against Grundy would be futile and refused to oppose his seating. "I think," said he, "that it will be a good thing for the Democratic party to admit him to the senate."

Consequently, when Grundy presented himself Thursday, accompanied by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, he was permitted to take the oath. But not before the radical senators had told him what they thought of him and his appointment. It was their last chance for such plain speaking and they made the most of it, castigating Grundy severely and declaring that Governor Fisher had disgraced the state of Pennsylvania and insulted the senate by naming the super-lobbyist a member of that august body.

Senator Nye of North Dakota asserted that, instead of an election, there had been an auction sale. The senatorship had been knocked down, he said, to the highest bidder, Mr. Grundy, whose expenditures for Governor Fisher were greater than those of Mr. Vare. Senators Cutting, Norris, Wheeler, Barkley, Pittman and others were no less severe. But Robinson and Norris and others who are lawyers told them there was no legal reason for refusing to admit Grundy to his seat. Nye, however, offered a resolution that Grundy be declared not entitled to retain his seat because of his participation in a campaign where such huge sums were expended, and it was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

BY A vote of 239 to 100 the house of representatives approved the Mellon-Berenger agreement for settlement of the French debt.

Although the debt resolution has not been voted on previously in the senate, the indications are that it will pass that body by about the same proportionate majority it received in the house, and as the French chamber of deputies ratified the agreement on July 27, approval by the senate will make it effective.

RIOTOUS demonstrations in Haiti have ceased at least for the present and the American marines as usual "have the situation well in hand." Total casualties in the worst of the clashes between the marines and natives, the ones at Aux Cayes, were ten Haitians killed and thirty wounded. The disorders were directed against President Borno and the Americans who have been assisting his administration, and Gen. John H. Russell, American high commissioner, considered the situation so serious that he asked for more marines. Reinforcements were started but the quieting down of the trouble made them unnecessary. President Borno made a statement that he would not seek re-election and Russell said this had a most telling effect in restoring order.

President Hoover thinks conditions in the island republic are so chaotic that they should be investigated and asked congress to authorize him to appoint a commission to make an inquiry and advise the administration as to its wisest course. Some of the Democrats and radicals objected loudly to this, declaring that the President himself was responsible for conditions in Haiti and was seeking to unload it on congress.

FOR the second time in five months convicts in the New York state prison at Auburn made a wild and murderous attempt to escape. A group of them captured Warden Edgar S. Jennings and seven guards, released other desperate criminals from their cells and sent word to troopers, guards and state police gathered outside that they must be allowed to go out unhindered or they would kill their captives. When the doors of the main hall were opened the troopers threw in gas bombs and a lively gunfight ensued in the course of which three convicts were killed, a number wounded and the warden was rescued. The other prisoners retreated to another hall and kept up the battle and before they surrendered five more of them were shot to death. Principal Keeper G. A. Durnford was fatally shot by the convicts early in the up-

rising when they tried to seize him as hostage. The rioters were comparatively few in number and during the battle 1,500 others remained quietly in the prison yard.

TERRIFIC storms swept over the Atlantic for days, resulting in the wrecking of many small vessels and some larger ones on the European side and the loss of more than one hundred lives. In the southern and western parts of England the flooded rivers inundated towns and farm lands and did vast damage. The Thames valley, Somerset and parts of the western midland counties were the worst sufferers. Roads were made impassable by the water and some smaller rail road lines suspended service.

WHAT was described as the worst studio fire in the history of the movies in America cost the lives of ten persons in New York city and many others were seriously burned. Four of the dead were chorus girls. A company of 110 was making a picture in the studio, on the Harlem river, when a curtain was fired by a piece of arc light carbon or a cigarette. The flames spread so rapidly that it was with greatest difficulty that any of the occupants of the building escaped. John C. Flynn, vice president of the Pathe Film company, and Henry Lally, production manager, were arrested on charges of "excusable manslaughter" and culpable negligence.

NEXT of the groups to organize a co-operative marketing system in compliance with the plans of the federal farm board so as to obtain its financial aid are the fruit growers of Michigan and Wisconsin. The board announced that a tentative understanding had been reached with representatives of fruit growers' co-operative organizations of the two states "looking to the development of a unified co-operative marketing program." Two regional corporations are planned. The board is willing to lend to the fruit growers as facilities loans a total of \$1,920,000, to be advanced to individual co-operatives on a basis of 60 per cent of the properties acquired or constructed.

COL. PATRICK J. HURLEY, who has been assistant secretary of war, has been promoted by President Hoover to be head of the department to succeed the late Secretary Good. Colonel Hurley hails from Oklahoma and has had a varied career, distinguishing himself in various ways. He is the youngest member of the cabinet.

The President appointed William A. Castle, first assistant secretary of state for the last three years, to be special ambassador to Japan to serve during the period covered by the naval limitation conference in London. In making the appointment known it was stated at the White House that Mr. Castle would return to his present duties when the armament conference is concluded. His selection for special ambassadorial duties was made so that the administration would have a trained diplomat, thoroughly conversant with the naval situation, in Tokyo while the naval conference was in session.

REPORTS from Canton tell of a great victory of the Chinese Nationalist forces over the rebellious "Ironsides" division just outside the city in which it was believed half of Gen. Chang Fak-wei's troops had been killed, wounded or captured. An attack by the Kwangsi rebels along the West river also was repulsed. There was fighting with the mutineers in Honan and Anhwei provinces and fifty miles north Nanking.

ADMIRAL KONDOURIOTIS has resigned as president of the Grecoan republic because of his advanced age and failing health. He is seventy-four years of age and has had a distinguished career. He was the victorious commander of the Greek fleet in the Balkan war of 1912-13 and a regent after the death of King Alexander in 1920, and again after the departure of King George II in 1923. He has been president since December 4, 1923. President Zaimis of the senate took over the duties of president pending the election of a new chief executive, and he is being

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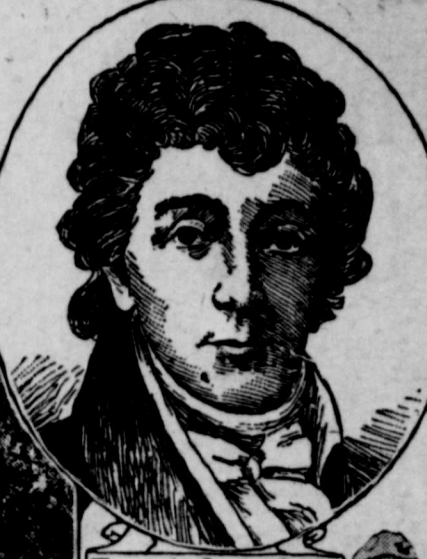
1930 is Rich in Anniversaries



Statue of Daniel Webster



Gen. J. O. Howard



Francis Scott Key



John James Audubon



James G. Blaine



Statue of Baron Steuben



John Winthrop

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH New Year's day is essentially a time for looking forward to the future, it is also a time for looking backward to the past, especially when that past is an inspiring one. Certainly such is the case on the dawn of the new year of 1930, for it is rich in anniversaries of historic importance and plans have been under way for some time to celebrate these anniversaries in a fitting manner.

None of them has more general interest than the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration which will be a sort of a "homecoming" for the whole United States. For there is scarcely a state in the Union which does not have a large number of citizens who have some abiding tie with this New England state and who will participate in the festivities celebrating its 300 years of history. According to present plans, a new mode in observing notable anniversaries will be set. Instead of having a world's fair, with a central exposition, the whole state of Massachusetts will become a "fair ground" with fifty or more centers of attraction. Each city and town taking part in the observance will reconstruct some part of its own history to fit into the general historical picture. Nearly every Massachusetts town has its well-preserved historic house and these houses with pageants to depict the life and customs of former times will be opened under the auspices of historical societies to welcome the visitors. That these visitors will total more than ten million is the belief of those in charge of the tercentenary and when one considers the number of "transplanted New Englanders" throughout the nation, as well as others who will be inclined to make a patriotic pilgrimage to the sources of American history and the lore of the colonial times, that figure does not seem to be an exaggeration.

The interest of the nation in the tercentenary lies in the fact that the charter granted by Charles I of England to the "Governor and the Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," on March 4, 1629, won enduring value as a model for constituted governments, first because it provided for stated elections, and secondly because it introduced the use of the ballot.

Technically, the charter enabled the setting up of independent civil government in America. It contained the germ of later independence for other colonies. It helped to establish the legislature of Massachusetts and, because of the character of the company which came under it, marked the arrival of "big business" on the hitherto unsettled side of the Atlantic.

The chronology of the settlement of Massachusetts Bay, which will be reflected in the 1930 celebrations, is as follows: On March 29, 1630, four ships set sail for America from Cowes, England, bearing the colony of which John Winthrop had been elected governor, and its precious charter. On June 12, 1630, they arrived at Salem where they were joined the next month by the remainder of the colonists who had arrived on seven more ships. In August they moved to Charlestown and the first meeting on American soil was held there. But as the water supply proved to be poor, Winthrop moved his colony to the peninsula which lay to the south and west of Charlestown, a place of three bare hills, called Shawmut by the Indians, "very uneven, and abounding in small hollows and swamps, covered with blueberries and other bushes." This was on September 7 and ten days later they gave the name of Boston to their new home in remembrance of the old city of Boston

in England, from which many of the colonists had come.

Next in importance to the tercentenary celebration during the coming year will be the sesquicentennial observances of some of the stirring events of the Revolution which took place during 1780. It was a year of dark despair for the patriots. The British had transferred their active military operations to the southern colonies which were weak, divided in their sentiment, far from the main sources of troops and supplies and, in general, a fruitful field for a successful campaign which might put an end to the Revolution. Savannah had already fallen and early in the year Sir Henry Clinton and Lord Cornwallis laid siege to Charleston, which was defended by Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. On May 12, 1780, Lincoln was compelled to surrender the city and its garrison of about 3,900 men. Encouraged by this success, Clinton returned north, leaving Cornwallis to carry on the campaign.

Alarmed by the news from the South, Washington sent Baron De Kalb to take charge of the situation but congress insisted upon placing Gen. Horatio Gates, the victor at Saratoga, in command. Gates soon showed how foolish this move was, for on August 16, 1780, with a force of some 3,000 men he attacked Cornwallis' force of 2,000 at Camden and the American army was routed with a loss of 2,000 men. De Kalb was killed.

This disaster in the South was followed by an even worse one in the North. For Benedict Arnold turned traitor, plotted to deliver West Point to the enemy and thus place in their hands the line of communication to New England. Fortunately the plot was discovered in time, but the traitor escaped and the gallant Major Andre paid with his life the penalty which Arnold so richly deserved. This stunning blow was soon followed by another. Washington went into winter camp at Morristown and there, suffering even worse hardships than they had at Valley Forge, some of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey "line" mutinied because their pay was not forthcoming. A less man than the great Washington would have despaired utterly at the turn of events. Beseet by treachery and mutiny in his own army, there came from the South the news that Cornwallis was ravaging Virginia and planning a campaign which would definitely conquer North Carolina.

And then there came a gleam of light amid the gloom. Down in North Carolina a detachment of Cornwallis' army, led by Major Ferguson, had been trapped by a force of frontiersmen who had rallied under the leadership of "Nolichucky Jack" Sevier, Shelby, Campbell and other border leaders and on October 7, 1780, defeated Ferguson at the Battle of King's Mountain and captured his whole force. Plans are now under way for a sesquicentennial celebration of this battle on a large scale, as it may well be, for this victory proved to be the turning point of the war. The South and a forerunner of the successful culmination of the struggle for liberty. Cornwallis was forced to fall back to Winesborough, S. C., to await reinforcements from Clinton and the disheartened patriots in the South, cheered up by this unexpected turn of events, took up their arms again. Washington then sent Gen. Nathaniel Greene to take charge in the South. He arrived at Charlotte, N. C., on December 7, 1780, to take command of a "shadow of an army." But in the hands of this master strategist, second only to Washington as a military genius, the "shadow" started out upon that brilliant series of retreats, maneuvers and engagements which baffled Cornwallis, exhausted him and finally forced him to retreat to

Yorktown where the end of the struggle came the next year.

If 1930 is notable for its anniversaries of events connected with the founding of the nation, it is also notable for its anniversaries of events connected with the preservation of the nation. And of these, none is more outstanding than the famous Webster-Hayne debates.

In the first congress which met under the new administration of President Andrew Jackson, the question of the sale of government lands came up. Unexpectedly this precipitated a discussion which went to the very foundations of the government. Did the Constitution create an indestructible nation or did it simply form a league between sovereign states who could break up that league if they so desired? That was the fundamental question. On January 25, 1830, Senator Robert Y. Hayne of South Carolina addressed the senate on the subject and enunciated the doctrine of states rights. The opposite view was presented by Senator Daniel Webster of Massachusetts but the climax did not come until the next day. Then, before a senate chamber whose galleries were packed with visitors in anticipation of Webster's formal reply to Hayne, the Massachusetts senator, already famous as an orator, rose to the heights of his career with his now-historic reply. When he had finished, ending with "that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," he had not only delivered one of the world's masterpieces of oratory, but "patriotism had a new birth and thousands were made to feel that the American republic rested on a foundation which could not be shaken." Although it took the most terrible catastrophe a nation can know, a civil war, in which thousands shed their blood in defense of their beliefs, to settle the question which these two men debated a century ago, the principle then and there stated now seems destined to endure forever.

The year that is about to dawn is rich in anniversaries of great events in American history. It is also rich in birthday anniversaries of great men whom Americans should delight to honor. On November 15, 1730, there was born at Magdeburg, Prussia, a boy who was destined to win fame as a soldier on the staff of Frederick the Great. And American history might have been different if Frederick William Augustus Steuben had not crossed the Atlantic to offer his services to George Washington, to join the Continental army at Valley Forge and there give it those necessary lessons in tactics, organization and discipline which was to make him forever famous as the "drillmaster of the Revolution" and make it an efficient fighting force which finally won a long struggle for freedom.

In 1780 there came into the world three boys whose names were to become famous in the history of our nation. On February 1 there was born David Porter, who was to be one of the greatest of American naval officers; on May 4 there was born John James Audubon, traveler and naturalist; and on August 9 was born Francis Scott Key, who was destined to write a song for millions of Americans to sing as they stand with uncovered heads—"The Star Spangled Banner."

The roll call of famous Americans who might well be the inspiration for centennial birthday observance is a long one. On it one may read the names of Paul Hamilton Hayne, poet, born January 1; James G. Blaine, statesman, "The Plumed Knight," and the outstanding example of a "Man who missed the Presidency," born January 31; Eugene A. Carr, commander of the "Fighting Fifth" cavalry and famous as an Indian fighter, born March 20; John Quincy Adams Ward, sculptor, born June 29; William B. Hazen, soldier and Indian fighter, born September 27; Harriet Homer, sculptor, born October 9; Noah Brooks, author, born October 24; John Esten Cooke, novelist, born November 8; Oliver Otis Howard, Civil war commander and one of the greatest Indian fighters this country has ever known, born November 8; and Emily Dickinson, poet, born December 10—all were born in 1830.

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Old Toms, 12c lb
Ducks and Geese, 10c lb
Guineas, 25c each

PHONE 32

City Produce & Feed Store

C. C. STANFORD, PROP.

PAY CASH!

CONDITIONS ARE SUCH THAT WE find it necessary to put our business on a Cash basis. So from now on

STRICTLY CASH

Will Be the Rule. We will sell you Merchandise and give you Repair Service worth the money. Come to see me.

American Shoe Shop
J. W. Swinney, Prop.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
ED C. BOLIVER
Publisher

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

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All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, advertising of church or society affairs, while admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

I Am Running a Service Truck

and will appreciate your patronage. Haul anything—and am always ready.

O. E. Bailey

CITY MEAT MARKET

W. M. BELL, Prop.
Always a Choice Stock of
Fresh and Cured Meats
AND LUNCH SUPPLIES
Our Service Will Please You

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed.

Hedley Drug Co.

Subscribe for The Informer

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Ozor were here from Amarillo the first of the week. We regret to learn that the Doctor's father, J. W. Ozor, prominent Amarillo citizen, died a few days ago.

We certainly appreciate your Christmas patronage.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions

Elmer Gunn, who is teaching at Spearman, spent Christmas with home folks here. He says Sept and Mrs. Snider are getting along fine at Spearman.

FOR SALE—Baby Bassinet
B-d, large size, good condition.
Cheap. Shelton Grocery,
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L. M. LANE

Haul Anything, Anywhere
Any Time
Day Phone 21
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J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas

Office Phone 3
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American Shoe Shop

SHOE REPAIRING

Every job of repairing guaranteed, whether large or small.
We also sell New Shoes, and do a general line of repair work. Call and see us.

JOHN W. SWINNEY, Prop.

Now That the Holidays Are Over

AND WE'RE ALL TRYING TO SETTLE DOWN...AND SETTLE UP... WHY NOT DROP IN AND PAY US THAT DOLLAR OR TWO YOU OWE US ON

Informer Subscription

Of course it's not ethical to talk like this; somebody may think the editor is broke, which would hurt his standing in the profession, and elsewhere. So don't say a word about it. Just slip in quietly and pay us, and we'll take care of the publicity.

THANK YOU!

WISHING YOU

A

HAPPY

AND

PROSPEROUS

New Year

AND MANY MORE OF

THE SAME

The Informer Office

The Desert Moon

by Kay Cleaver Strahan

© by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc.
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Sam Stanley, wealthy owner of the Desert Moon ranch, informs his housekeeper, Mary Magin, that his former wife's two daughters, Danielle and Gabrielle, are coming to the ranch to live, their mother being dead and their father, Daniel Canneseano, who had been the cause of Sam's divorcing his wife, in the penitentiary. Sam's adopted boy, John, has grown to manhood, and a girl, Martha, weak-minded, Mrs. Ollie Ricker, Martha's nurse, Hubert Hand and Chadwick Caulfield are the other members of the household. The girls arrive. John becomes engaged to Danielle. Gabrielle seeks to win John from her sister, and her actions when she receives a letter from France mystify Mrs. Magin. Sam learns Canneseano is soon to be released from the penitentiary. Mrs. Magin finds Gabrielle, choked to death, with tobacco ashes beside her. She realizes that the ashes must be from Sam's pipe, he being the only pipe smoker, and conceals them before calling the household. Caulfield commits suicide. The coroner's verdict is murder and suicide. Sam finds a note left by Caulfield confessing he killed Gabrielle, but the rancher proves he could not have done it, and the entire household is under suspicion. Danielle shows Mrs. Magin the letter Gabrielle had received from France. It is in code, typewritten.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"No, of course he didn't, dad. I'm giving you Bauermont's story, that's all. According to him Canneseano told him he had hidden the money here, all right; but he would not tell him where. He said it was safe, that no one could find it—not in a thousand years. That was all Bauermont could get out of him, except a promise to meet him, when he got out of prison, and come here with him to get the money.

"The letter Gaby got, a few days ago, was from this Bauermont. Danny could not read the code, but she has every reason to think that the copy Gaby read to her was genuine. In it he said that the whole thing, from start to finish, had been a put up job on Gaby. He and Canneseano had had no connection with the train robbery. The point of it was, that he had found another girl, was tired of Gaby, and wanted to ship her out of the way. Danny says the whole thing was an insult, from beginning to end; and that it seemed to have been written with to other motive than a desire to humiliate Gaby, twist her—largely in her face."

"Sounds fishy to me," Sam mused. "Well, John, does that finish up the part of the story Danny couldn't tell?"

"I think so, dad."

"All right. Now, Danny, what did you mean, a few minutes ago, when



Danny Could Not Read the Code.

you warned me to be careful, like you did?"

"I— Danny stammered, "wanted you to be careful about what you said, in anger."

"In other words, you wanted me to be careful about saying anything that would seem to implicate John?"

"John is not guilty."

"How do you know that?"

"I know it the same way that you all seem to know that Chad was not guilty. I know John."

"That's all right. But you can't know John's innocence like we know Chad's; because, from the time Gaby came downstairs, until we all set out to look for her, Chad was not out of my sight. He was at the piano. He walked to the barn with me. He stayed in the barn with me. He walked back to the house with me. He was with us all during supper."

"You," said Danny, "saying that Chad was in the barn with you during all of that hour. I wonder whether Chad, if he were alive, could swear that you were in the barn with him, during all of that hour?"

"What do you mean by that, my girl?" Sam questioned.

Danny sat and stared at him, her eyes wide, her lips bitten tight; sat and looked as if she were frightened plumb out of her senses, and did not say one word.

"You meant something when you said that," Sam insisted. "Now what

was it? Come, speak up. I don't aim to treat you mean, and you know I'm sorry for you, and feel for you in your trouble. But what is it you have on your mind?"

She sat there, still as a mouse; her big eyes growing bigger from fright. John said gently, "If you have anything to say—please say it."

"You won't blame me, afterward?"

"Could I blame you for telling what you think is the truth?"

"Hubert," she spoke suddenly, and very sharply, for her, "did you see Uncle Sam, all that time, in the barn? Could you see him, all the time, while you were milking the cows? He says he could not see you."

"No—," Hubert hesitated. "No—I guess I didn't see him, all the time. He was at one end of the barn, and I was at the other. But I heard him talking to Chad all the time. Sam was right there all the time, Danny. No getting away from that."

"But there is," she said. "You all seem to have forgotten it, but Chad was a mimic and a ventriloquist. He could have stayed there in the barn alone, and with no trouble at all, made you think that Uncle Sam was there, too, and that they were talking together."

I stopped breathing. I think the others stopped breathing. John spoke first.

"Four cows got milked. Chad couldn't milk. Never milked a cow."

"How do you know?" Danny said.

"You know only that Chad said he could not milk. We all know that he was lazy. He was raised on a farm. He told me he was."

John said: "He told me that he was born and raised in Chicago."

"Shut up, John," Sam commanded. "Go on, Danny."

"That's all," she said. "Except, that if Chad could milk, that would have given Uncle Sam nearly all of that hour."

"Dan!" John's voice sounded as if he were talking to one of his meanest broncos. "Stop it! Stirling here and accusing dad, with no evidence—nothing but a crazy, wild idea—"

"That is not true. I have evidence. I picked up Gaby's bag from the steps yesterday evening. Tobacco and pipe ashes were sticking to it. No one else on this place smokes a pipe. No one else, anywhere, drops his pipe whenever he is excited. She turned to me. 'That is what I told you I dared not tell—' She hid her face in her hands."

Sam's pipe fell from his mouth.

CHAPTER X

A Part of the Past.

It seemed to me that, when Sam's pipe hit the floor, it made a noise like doom cracking. We all sat still as stones. I suppose it could not have been more than a minute, but it seemed a long time before John left Danny's side and went and picked up the pipe and handed it to Sam.

"It's all right, dad," he said.

"Not by a d—n sight, it's not all right," Sam came back to his senses vigorously. "But it is interesting—this thing. It is getting interesting anyway. Let me see— If I had got Chad to help—and I could have, by telling him it was some joke or other I had on hand—I could have sneaked out of the barn, met her and killed her, during that hour. When could I have got the body upstairs, though? That's the first missing link. My reason for killing her would be another, but—"

"Say! See here, dad," John cut in.

"You shut up, son. We are waiting to hear the rest of what Danny has to say. Come, Danny, can you supply either of those missing links?"

"No," she said, and sighed. It was easy to see that she was plumb tuckered out. "No, of course I can't."

"Sam, you look here—" I began.

"You shut up, too, Mary," Sam said.

Mrs. Ricker spoke. She had her say out. Nobody, not even Sam, would any more think of telling Mrs. Ricker to shut up, than they would think of telling any other dumb object, that suddenly started to talk to shut up.

"I think," Mrs. Ricker said, "that the girl herself probably killed her sister. If Sam's pipe ashes were on the bag, she put them there, afterwards, to make trouble for him."

Sam said, "Shucks!"

I thought John would be the first to speak. I was mistaken.

It was Danny herself who said, "Make her talk, now, Uncle Sam. Make her talk now, and give her reasons for saying such a cruel, wicked, lying thing."

"Mrs. Ricker," Sam put the question very solemnly, "have you any reasons for making this accusation?"

"This," Sam said, sternly, "is no time for feeling, nor for gibbering. You made a serious accusation—straight out. I want your reason, or reasons, for making it, and I want them just as straight."

"I have no reasons," Mrs. Ricker said. "That is why I suspect her."

"Ah-ah-ah! Women!" Sam said; and the way he said it, it was the blackest oath he had used that day.

"I think," I said, talking fast to keep Sam from shutting me up before I could get anything said, "that if, in suspecting an innocent girl like Danny, Mrs. Ricker is simply drawing on her woman's instinct,

she'd better pass it up, for the present, and listen to some plain sexless sense."

"Gaby came downstairs at four. Danny called after her, right then; so Danny was in the house right then. Gaby went to the rabbit hutch and stopped long enough to give Martha the bracelet. Almost as soon as Martha was in the house with the bracelet, Danny was downstairs with us, cool, collected, and undisturbed. Now suppose that Gaby had come straight back into the house. I guess every one would agree that it would take her five minutes to get back upstairs. That would leave Danny not more than ten minutes to kill her, and to come downstairs, as I've said, collected and undisturbed. Come to think of it, Gaby could not have talked to Martha and got to the attic stairway in any five minutes. At the widest figuring, that leaves Danny about five minutes—"

As I had been fearing he would, Sam stopped me. "That's all right, too, Mary. But there is no need to draw so long a bow. No need to count minutes on Danny. The note in Gaby's bag fixes her innocence better than all the minutes on the clock could."

"No, it does not," Mrs. Ricker said. "Gaby knew that she had reason to fear an enemy. She probably found that out from the code letter. She may never have suspected that the enemy was her own sister."

"I wish I knew," Sam said, giving Mrs. Ricker a long look, "what you are getting at, Mrs. Ricker. I'd give that," Sam dangled out his right hand, "to know what any one of you was getting at. I think Danny would have to be pretty hard put to it, before she'd invent that story about my pipe ashes— See here, did any one else think they saw my pipe ashes around there?"

I imagined I could feel Hubert Hand's eyes boring into me. My face burned. I raised my eyes. Sam was staring straight at me.

"Mary," he said, "you found the body. Did you see pipe ashes there, then?"

My only excuse is that it takes longer than a minute or two minutes to betray a person who has been your best friend for twenty-five years.

I said, "No."

"I am going to ask you to swear to that. Somebody get the Bible."

Nobody moved.

"You haven't made any of the others swear to anything," I said.

"I haven't caught any of the others in what I was sure was a direct and deliberate lie."

I felt weaker than filtered water. It is one thing to tell a lie, offhand into the free air. I haven't much use for a person who can't do that, when absolutely necessary. It is another thing to put your hand on the Good Book and swear to a lie. I knew that I could not do it.

"Martha," Sam said, "run and get the Bible for dad."

Martha seemed to be sound asleep. I did not notice anything queer about her appearance. Mrs. Ricker must have noticed something queer. She jumped to her feet and dashed across the room to where Martha was lying. A shriek went piercing through the house, splintering the air into quivering bits of agony.

Every one has awakened from sleep, cold with the sweating terror of some hideous nightmare, but with only the vaguest impressions of its details. So it is with me, and that nightmare hour. I can not recon-

struct it. It remains, yet, in my mind as nothing but a horror of confusions.

Some of us made desperate attempts with restoratives.

I remember Sam's crying, with his face uncovered, like a child. I can hear him saying that he had given her a sleeping powder, had forced it upon her. I can hear, plainest of all, Mrs. Ricker's voice, with all the pent up passions of years breaking forth in torrents of heartbreak.

"My baby. My baby girl. My darling. Mothers' life. Mothers' heart. Speak to mother. My lamb. My baby."

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We had her funeral and Chad's two days later. All the people in the valley came. At first, I thought that they had come to honor the dead, and Sam. But, as I stood by the graves, and watched the faces about me, faces that held suspicion, horror, curiosity; sly faces, cruel faces, eager faces, I did not care to think why most of them had come.

There were only four of us around the table that evening. Mrs. Ricker had gone straight to her room, after the funeral. Danny, with no protest from Sam, had left the day before to take Gaby's body to San Francisco.

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"Before I came to the Desert Moon—" she began, but Hubert Hand stopped her.

"Never mind, Ollie. No need confessing, as you say, any of that. Sam knows all about us. It is all right with him. I mean—he realizes it's all long past."

"Do you know all of our story?" Mrs. Ricker lifted her face up to Sam.

TO BE CONTINUED

Legal Enactments for Settling Public Lands

During the existence of the government under the Articles of Confederation, congress on September 6, 1790, passed a resolution recommending the survey and disposal by the several states of their waste and unappropriated lands to aid in paying the public debt incurred by the War of the Revolution. In the beginning these lands were regarded as an asset for the payment of this debt. The earliest efforts were to sell the land in large blocks and, prior to the organization of our present government, congress made three such sales. On June 15, 1793, congress under the Articles of Confederation passed a resolution forbidding settlement on the public domain. The act of March 3, 1807, prohibited such settlement under penalty of forfeiting any right or claim a settler may have, and the President was authorized to

use civil and military force to remove such persons from the lands. Certain exceptions were made in favor of those who had settled there before the passage of the act, and later, for those who had settled before February 1, 1816, a privilege of temporary occupancy was given. From time to time acts were passed providing for the preemption rights within certain areas and subject to varying conditions.

"Bankrupt" Ancient Term

The origin of the word "bankrupt" is traced back to ancient times. A Hebrew custom required the deposit in the temple of certain sums of money in Hebrew currency. As Roman coins were frequently used, money changes set up their table or bench (bank) on which they kept Hebrew coins to be bought in Roman money. Money was also lent, and sometimes the changer found himself owing more than he owned. To prevent further calamity his creditors drove him from his business and broke his bench to pieces. He was then "bench-broken" or bankrupt.

Message Undiscovered

The Sinai tablets, discovered seven or eight years ago near the base of Mount Sinai, have been only partially deciphered. They appear to be the complaint of Semitic laborers brought to work in the mines in that locality and addressed to the Goddess Hathor.

Birds That Cannot Walk

All members of the swallow family are distinguished by their small, weak feet which are used only for clinging and perching purposes. They cannot walk or hop on the ground. These birds spend more of their time on the wing than other birds and they feed chiefly on insects which they catch while in flight. Even water is scooped from ponds by the birds on the wing. Barn swallows and purple martins are the most common species of this family in America.

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TO BE CONTINUED

Legal Enactments for Settling Public Lands

During the existence of the government under the Articles of Confederation, congress on September 6, 1790, passed a resolution recommending the survey and disposal by the several states of their waste and unappropriated lands to aid in paying the public debt incurred by the War of the Revolution. In the beginning these lands were regarded as an asset for the payment of this debt. The earliest efforts were to sell the land in large blocks and, prior to the organization of our present government, congress made three such sales. On June 15, 1793, congress under the Articles of Confederation passed a resolution forbidding settlement on the public domain. The act of March 3, 1807, prohibited such settlement under penalty of forfeiting any right or claim a settler may have, and the President was authorized to

use civil and military force to remove such persons from the lands. Certain exceptions were made in favor of those who had settled there before the passage of the act, and later, for those who had settled before February 1, 1816, a privilege of temporary occupancy was given. From time to time acts were passed providing for the preemption rights within certain areas and subject to varying conditions.

"Bankrupt" Ancient Term

The origin of the word "bankrupt" is traced back to ancient times. A Hebrew custom required the deposit in the temple of certain sums of money in Hebrew currency. As Roman coins were frequently used, money changes set up their table or bench (bank) on which they kept Hebrew coins to be bought in Roman money. Money was also lent, and sometimes the changer found himself owing more than he owned. To prevent further calamity his creditors drove him from his business and broke his bench to pieces. He was then "bench-broken" or bankrupt.

Message Undiscovered

The Sinai tablets, discovered seven or eight years ago near the base of Mount Sinai, have been only partially deciphered. They appear to be the complaint of Semitic laborers brought to work in the mines in that locality and addressed to the Goddess Hathor.

Birds That Cannot Walk

All members of the swallow family are distinguished by their small, weak feet which are used only for clinging and per

Now
Our Customers
On TUESDAY
February 11
Call at Our Store and
Ask for Details
Farmers Equity Union

**Dr. Rea Com-
ing to
Clarendon**

Specializing in internal medicine,
treating diseases without
surgical operation
at The Clarendon Hotel
Sunday, Jan. 12th
ONE DAY ONLY
FREE CONSULTATION AND
EXAMINATION

DR. REA, well known American
physician, licensed by the State, visiting
professionally many important places in
the state.

Specialist in stomach diseases, liver,
bowels, blood, skin, lungs, nerves, heart,
kidney, bladder, nose, throat, rheuma-
tism, neuritis, bedwetting, pellagra,
blood pressure, leg ulcers, slow growth
and deformities in children.

He does not operate for chronic appen-
dicitis, gall-stones, ulcers of stomach,
goitre. Small tumors, skin cancer, tu-
bercular glands, moles, warts, facial
blemishes, piles, fistula, varicose veins
successfully treated with hypodermic
injection method.

Dr. Rea is an experienced practitioner
in chronic diseases and applies his efforts
in the interest of those diseases he is
best qualified to treat, so if ailing, and
not getting any better, see him at this
time.

He will give free consultation and ex-
amination. Services and medicines at
reasonable cost in those cases in need of
treatment. Remember the date, and
bear in mind that his treatment is
different.

Married women should come with
their husbands, and children with their
parents.

REA BROS. Medical Laboratory,
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Our good friend C. A. Waddell
was here last Saturday from his
home on Route 1, and gave us the
money for an Informer subscrip-
tion. He recently had a letter
from his son, John M. Waddell,
who is in the Navy and who has
returned to Washington, D. C.,
after nearly three years in the
Foreign Service, most of which
time has been spent in China and
the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Snider of
Spearman visited in Hedley one
day this week, en route home
from Stephenville. They are well
pleased with Spearman and the
school there.

Mrs. Fannie Nobles of Windy
Valley entertained the Nazarene
young people with a turkey din-
ner last Sunday.

YOU TELL'EM



Noah must have been a
good promoter--
he floated lots of stock

GET AHEAD FASTER

FARMERS more and more
are turning to modern ma-
chinery to aid them in get-
ting ahead and making their
lands yield a maximum crop
at a minimum expenditure of
time, labor and seed.

Every acre must produce the
utmost this year to feed and
clothe our country.

Get Reliable
Machinery Here

**Thompson
Bros. Co.**

Hardware--Furniture

A letter from our good friend
and former townsman, J. R. Mc-
Parling, contains a renewal check
and a request that we change his
address from Chico to Sunset,
Texas. He says "All well, get-
ting fat and better looking every
day." Fine, J. R., and that also
describes us, exactly. As a P. S.
he adds "Keep it coming." Which
we will.

Miss Vera Laurence and Miss
Merylene Blanks left Monday to
take up their studies in N. T. S.
T. C. at Denton.

Mrs. Blanch King and children
of Bethany, Okla., visited Mrs.
J. C. Snuby and daughter, Edna
Merle, last week end.

Next Monday the Methodist
pastors of the Clarendon District
will hold their monthly meeting
at the Hedley Methodist Church.
The Presiding Elder, Rev. W.
M. Murrell, will preside, and the
group will lunch at the Cooper
Hotel.

ONE 3-BURNER OIL STOVE
for sale Phone 125.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program for Jan 5 A Chris-
tian Service Examination.
The New Birth—Earl Hill.
Knowledge of God's Word—
Opal Heath

A Knowledge of the World's
Need—Loretta Moore
Developing Skill—Alfred Spal-
ding.

A High Motive—Katherine
Brooks
Faithfulness—Irza Jean Blank-
enship.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to
take this method of thanking the
good people of Hedley and vicinity
of the several religious bodies
for their continuous kindness
and courtesy to our beloved par-
ents in their declining years.
May the God of all comfort re-
ward you all, and may His richest
blessings attend you separately
and collectively.

Respectfully,

H. B. Hilbun,
J. B. Hilbun,
D. B. Hilbun,
E. B. Hilbun,
J. R. Hilbun,
Mrs. Fannie Hefner.

We wish to add our sincere
thanks to that of our children,
and are grateful that God has let
us live among such kind and
thoughtful friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hilbun.

Dorothy Gene and Bill Martin
spent the past week end with Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Dishman, at Mem-
phis.

Truett Hutto of Spur spent
last week here in the home of his
parents, Rev. and Mrs. George
C. Hutto.

J. N. Kendall of Amarillo, Miss
Frances, from Alameda and Rex
from Abilene, spent Christmas
at the home of their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Christmas visitors at the J. E.
Blankenship home included Mrs.
Blankenship's parents and broth-
er, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox and
J. S. Cox, of Bordo, N. M.; Miss
Inez Blankenship of Spearman;
Mrs. W. M. Miller and family
and J. B. Turnbow and family of
Clarendon.

Misses Beulah Lovelace and Ila
Bickman of McLean are visiting
at the home of the former's
brother, Fred Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kutch of
Quitque were Christmas visitors
in the R. E. Mann home. Roy
could remain only a short time,
but Mrs. Kutch was here several
days.

Mrs. Mary Reast and Mrs.
Mary Dishman were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dishman at
Memphis last Thursday.

Paul Boston of Shamrock spent
last week with his aunt, Mrs. C.
L. Goin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Boston of
Shamrock were visitors in the C.
L. Goin home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weaver of
Amarillo were Christmas visitors
in the M. C. Raney home.

BUT ACTIVE, JOYOUS ONE

The community Christmas tree
at the school auditorium on the
night of Dec. 24 was a "grand
and glorious" success in every
particular.

The music recital by pupils of
Miss Haralson, Dec. 19th, was
heard by a large and appreciative
audience.

Christmas is a "hard time" for
the small newspaper. Oodles of
Christmas visitors, reunions, din-
ners and other social events de-
serve extended write-ups in our
columns, but we hope our friends
realize that it is utterly impos-
sible for us to do this. Also that
we "play no favorites"—we use
what we can get until our time
and space are "all used up." We
deviate here to again ask all our
readers to send us news items—
but please send them EARLY.
The time we get it makes more
difference than everything else.

We are happy to say that all the
people of Hedley and community
enjoyed a merry Christmas, so
far as we were able to find out.
We were glad to see so many of
the young folks home from the
distant school or work, as well as
all other visitors. And of course
we are sorry that some couldn't
get here, and that a few were
prevented by illness from being
merry. We wish them a double
portion of "good things" as soon
as they're able to enjoy them.
It was a good Christmas.
Happy New Year!

HILL-LEACH

C. N. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Hill, and Miss Blanch Leach,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B.
Leach, were united in marriage
at Hollis, Okla., last Thursday,
Dec. 26. After a short honey-
moon trip, they will make their
home near Rawlins, Wyoming.
Their many friends wish them
long life and happiness.

Vernon Simmons and family
left Wednesday for R. B. town to
make their home.

TEAMS, TOOLS AND FEED
for sale. Place for rent. See J.
W. Mount, 8 miles south west of
town, Route 2, Hedley, Texas.

**PALACE
MEMPHIS
HOME OF TALKIES**

PROGRAM

Friday and Saturday
"Fox Movietone
Follies of 1929"
Talking Comedy:
"Ask Dad"

Monday and Tuesday
Lenore Urie in
"Frozen Justice"
Fox Movietone News
Metro Color Tones:
"The General"

Wednesday and Thursday
The Duncan Sisters in
"It's a Great Life"
Paramount Sound News
Talking Comedy:
"Cow Camp Ballads"

Matinee.....15c and 35c
Night.....15c and 50c

Quite a number of Hedley Bap-
tists attend the B. Y. P. U. con-
vention at Estelline Sunday.

Price Simmons and family vis-
ited at Goldston Sunday.

Subscribe for The Informer.

PASTIME THEATRE

CLARENDON, TEXAS

ALL TALKING AND SINGING PICTURES

Friday, January 3

Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert, Harry
Ruggles, in "The Lady Lies"

A new cast—all Broadway Stars—in a big new show.
Story of a handsome young widower and a battle be-
tween a lovely lady and his children. Flirt of good
music. Also Paramount Sound News and Paramount
Talking Act. 20c 40c.

Saturday, 4th

Marie Saxon and Jack Egan
in "Broadway Hoofers"

All talking, singing and dancing—the fastest funniest
musical show of the season, featuring a big time cast
of Vaudeville and Stage talent. Also RCA Novelty
and Aesop's Fables 20c 40c.

Monday, Tuesday, 6, 7

George Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Warner
Oland, in "The Mighty"

The big He-Man's first talking picture. Better than
"Underworld" or "Wolf of Wall Street." It's different.
See this one! Also All Talking Comedy. 25c 50c.

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 8, 9

Hal Skelly, Chester Morris, Evelyn
Brent, in "Woman Trap"

Startling, gripping, jolting melodrama. Brother is
against brother—one upholding the law, the other
breaking it. A woman whose love turned to hate.
Also All Talking Comedy. 20c 40c.

QUEEN THEATRE

Saturday Jan 4--Bob Steel in "The Amaz-
ing Vagabond." Thrills a plenty—at the wheel, in
the air. Also Good Comedy. 10c 25c.

GOLDEN WEDDING

The following is taken from the
Meridian Tribune, having been
sent in by the Fredell correspond-
ent of that paper:

R. S. Laurence and wife cele-
brated their golden wedding at
their home December 14th, sur-
rounded by most all of their
children. A fine dinner was en-
joyed and all had a fine time.
Some pictures were made of the
couple and their children. They
received some nice presents and
\$57.00 in gold from the children.
A letter shower was received
from old friends.

This fine couple have lived in
and around here for a long time.
Most of their children were
raised here. They have a host of
friends who wish for them many
more happy years together, for
for they are among the best peo-
ple here and everyone regards
them as their friends.

Those present to enjoy the day
were: W. B. Laurence, Hedley;
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Laurence
and family, Holiday; Mr. and
Mrs. R. A. Laurence and family,
Iowa Park; Mrs. V. N. Meadows
and children, Hico; Mr. and Mrs.
T. M. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lau-
rence and family and Mrs. John
Ogle, of Fredell. Sunday Mr.
and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks came
from Dallas and spent the day.

A large and beautiful cake was
made and had "1879" on same,
which was the year of the happy
marriage.

Price Simmons was a business
visitor to Turkey Monday.

Miss Vera Garland spent
Christmas with home folks.

J. W. Garland was an Ashtola
visitor one day last week.

There is no substitute
for a home



Let us figure with you
on the materials for any
Building, Repairing or
Repainting that you may
have in mind for the
new year.

Keep warm with our
Coal

J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co.
Hedley, Texas

E. E. Bailey and family have
returned from Olton, where they
lived the past three years, and
will again make their home in
Hedley. We welcome them.

Mrs. A. L. Allen of Ashtola
was in Hedley the past week,
visiting her new grand-son, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen.

Fred Lovelace and family spent
Christmas with McLean relatives.

Doyle Pyatt and family, from
White Deer, visited Mrs. J. B.
Pyatt the past week, and all of
them visited at Turkey one day.