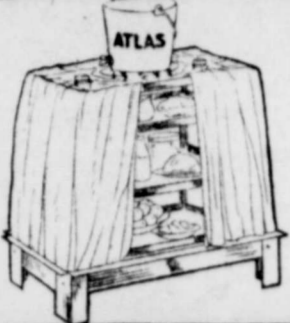


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The First State Bank
HEDLEY, TEXAS

There Is No Substitute for Safety

DAN MOODY GETS MAJORITY OVER ALL FOR GOVERNOR; SECOND PRIMARY RACES QUIET

The above headlines contain about all the election news of importance since the report in last week's Informer.

The final count gave to Dan Moody a majority of about 1800 votes over all other candidates for Governor.

The run off for Attorney General is between Pollard of Houston and Allred of Wichita Falls. Less than 3000 votes separated these two in first and second places.

The county and precinct run off races for County Clerk, Commissioner and Public Weigher are being conducted quietly, so far as we can tell. The contestants are doubtless busy, but are making no big noise about it. Only three more weeks.

LOST OR STRAYED—Brown horse, about 7 or 8 years old, weighs about 850 pounds. Notify City Meat Market, Hedley.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs E R Hooker entertained a number of little friends of Little Vivienne Orene Adamson, honoring her third birthday, on Tuesday, the 3rd, from 4 until 6 p m.

Various games were played and pictures were taken, then the little hostess opened the many small packages in which beautiful little gifts were wrapped. Neal Thompson thanked the guests for their gifts for Vivienne Orene, as the latter was too timid to make a speech.

After refreshments of ice cream and cake had been served, the guests departed, reporting a delightful time. Those present were: Little Misses Levena Watkins, Nettie Blankenship, Bettye Margaret Hooker, Era Belle Watkins, Carmen and Zona Adamson, Joan Thompson, Mary Rains Bridges, Mamie Ellis, Doris and Florine Sherman; Masters J R Adamson Jr., J C Hickerson, Neil Thompson, Billie Clifford Johnson, Glendon Alexander.

Out of town guests were little Misses Jaunita Ivy, Snider, Okla Katie Burdine, Quail, Texas; Masters Asa B. Edwards Jr., Albuquerque, N Mex., J C and Billie Bob Adamson, McKnight.

See my new Prints. New material coming every week
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

The J B. Masterson family and Miss Marion Hicks have returned from the New Mexico mountains. J B expressed the fear that he would soon get to looking like a rainbow. Asked to explain, he said it was because he had been eating so many rainbow trout. The editor has been hungry ever since this in interview took place.

Miss Margarette McFarling is visiting at Spearman.



OILS AND GREASES
Fresh Oil—
Refreshed Power

P. V. DISHMAN, Agent
Pierce Petroleum Corp'n.

CLARENDON YOUNG LADIES IN AUTO WRECK

Misses Lella Clifford, Gertrude, Julia and Rhoda Wiedman, all of Clarendon, figured in a serious auto accident a few miles north of Clarendon last Saturday when their car struck a sandbed near Martin and turned over.

They had started on a vacation trip to points in Colorado, Montana and other states.

The most seriously injured was Miss Gertrude Wiedman, who suffered a fractured skull. She was taken to Adair Hospital and remained unconscious for three or four days. However, at last report she had regained consciousness and the doctors are hopeful for her recovery.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Will pay 5c a pound. See P. V. Dishman, Hiway Filling Station.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs J S Perrine was called home to her Heavenly Father July 27th, 1926 after weeks of patient suffering. Mrs Perrine was taken to Hargrave Walker Hospital in Wichita Falls for medical treatment, and here everything possible was done for her. But human hands and hearts could help her no longer, so she passed on to her home above where all sufferings cease.

Mrs Bess Smith Perrine was born in Kentucky Town, Grayson county, Texas. She was educated in public schools and convent at Denison, Texas. In 1890 she finished in Ward Seminary, Nashville, Tenn.

In 1892 Miss Smith was married to J S Perrine, Gainesville, Texas in the same Presbyterian church where she had been converted and of which she was a member. Later she joined the Christian church of which she was a consistent member until the time of her death. Three children were born to this union, one son, little Jack, dying in infancy, and later the only daughter, Virginia, at the age of twenty three. Mrs Perrine is survived by her husband, J S Perrine, of Hedley, and son, Nat S Perrine, Wichita Falls, and her mother, Mrs. Belle Smith, Clarendon.

Mrs Perrine was a woman of extreme refinement and intelligence and her charming manner made many friends for her. The beautiful flowers at her funeral were a silent tribute of the love and respect held for her. It can be truly said that to know her was to love her.

J B. Masterson is interested in the Padhandle oil news these days. The J K Hughes Co. is bringing in a flock of oil wells on Hutchinson county land of which Mr. Masterson is part owner.

GO TO DADDY NIPPER'S FILLING STATION AND CANDY KITCHEN

for Candy and School Supplies, and Oil and Gas. Sell at lowest prices for Cash.

Near the School House.
A. G. NIPPER

Your Satisfaction

is our highest aim. We solicit the trade of people who are particular about their Groceries. We expect our business to stand on merit and invite your trade on the basis of
COMPLETE SATISFACTION

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Let us equip your car with **FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES**. Will make you a liberal allowance on your old equipment.

Having become connected with the Texas Central Power Co., can sell you any kind of an Electrical Appliance as reasonable as can be bought elsewhere.

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LADIES REST ROOM

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THERE'S A REAL BOND OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THIS BANK AND ITS CUSTOMERS.

We like to think of our depositors as our friends, bound together by ties of goodwill and friendship—working together in confidence and understanding for mutual success and advancement.

The bond of friendship existing between this bank and the people it serves is community wide and extends to every depositor of this institution.

SECURITY STATE BANK



Fifth Cavalry on the March

A Regiment With a Record

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH the year 1926 brings the semicentennial celebration of the Custer battle to concentrate public attention upon one regiment of the United States army, the famous Seventh cavalry, old army men, who campaigned against the savages of the western plains and mountains half a century ago, will tell you that there is one regiment whose Indian-fighting record is fully as brilliant as that of Custer's outfit and whose history from the beginning is one of the most interesting of any in Uncle Sam's service. That regiment is the Fifth cavalry and for one reason, if no other, this year is an appropriate time to recall some of its honorable history. Whereas 1926 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Seventh's Waterloo—the Battle of the Little Big Horn—it marks for the Fifth the same anniversary of one of the most remarkable cavalry marches and brilliant victories ever scored by Uncle Sam's hard-riding horsemen over a savage foe. This was the Battle of War Bonnet creek in South Dakota, fought on July 17, 1876.

Richly though it has been deserved, no formal history of the "Fighting Fifth" has ever been written. Its deeds have been partially recorded in the charming writings of Gen. Charles King, who was once its adjutant, notably in his "Campaigning With Crook," and further light is thrown upon its long and honorable history in a book, "Buffalo Days," recently published by Bobbs-Merrill, and written by Col. Homer W. Wheeler, who became a second lieutenant of the Fifth in 1875 and served with it until he retired as a colonel in 1911. An examination of the matter of fact official records of the War department indicates the great variety of service of this regiment over a period of more than 70 years, but it is only in such books as "Campaigning With Crook" and "Buffalo Days" that life is breathed into cold statistical data to vivify the real story of the "Fighting Fifth" and show its part in the winning of the West.

It was not always the Fifth cavalry. Organized by the act of March 3, 1855, as the Second Regiment of Cavalry, the designation was changed August 3, 1861, so that in reality the Fifth cavalry under that name will celebrate its 71st birthday this summer. Soon after its organization as the Second regiment, this organization was detailed to frontier service and during the five years preceding the opening of the Civil war the various troops of the Second were almost constantly in the field in Texas and what is now Oklahoma. From February 22, 1856, to June 1, 1861, there is the record of no less than 36 skirmishes, scouting expeditions and other forms of military activity to its credit.

Although none of these engagements was of outstanding importance in our military history, the greatest interest in the regiment lies in the personnel of its officers during this period. It is doubtful if there came from any other regiment as many men who rose to prominence in both the Union and Confederate armies as did from the old Second cavalry which was so soon to become the Fifth.

Among those who became leaders of the men of gray were Albert Sidney Johnston, who was colonel of the Second from the date of its organization to the outbreak of the Civil war; Robert E. Lee, who was its lieutenant-colonel during that time; Earl Van Dorn, who had been a major in the regiment; W. J. Hardee, Kirby Smith, John B. Hood and Fitz-Hugh Lee, all subalterns. Among the future Union generals were George H. Thomas, W. H. Emory, George Stoneman, John Sedgewick, A. J. Smith, and Eugene A. Carr. It was the irony of fate that some of these men who had been brother officers in the old Second should be pitted against each other at one time or another during the four years of the conflict. The most notable example of this was in the case of Thomas and Hood. For it was the sledge-hammer blows of the man who had succeeded Albert Sidney Johnston as colonel of the Second, George H. Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamauga," which destroyed the army under his former subaltern, John B. Hood, now a general in the Confederate army in the fierce fighting around Nashville, Tenn., late in 1864, and won for himself and the Army of the Cumberland

The Fighting Fifth



Col. Homer Wheeler

the honor of a joint resolution of thanks by congress.

Reorganized as the Fifth Regiment of Cavalry on August 3, 1861, and participating in four minor engagements before receiving its baptism of fire at the Battle of Bull Run, this organization soon justified its name of "the Fighting Fifth." When the war ended it could have written on its banners the following names: Yorktown, Kinney's Farm, Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Brandy Station, Mine Run, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Trevilian Station, Petersburg, Winchester, Cedar Creek, Dinwiddie Court House, Five Forks and Appomattox, not to mention nearly 200 other engagements during the four years of the war.

But it was in the years following the Civil war that the Fifth won its greatest laurels and that in the most thankless task in the world—savagery warfare. Ordered to the Kansas frontier late in 1868, the regiment under the command of Maj. W. B. Royall arrived near Fort Hays soon after the celebrated battle of Beecher's Island between the company of scouts commanded by Gen. G. A. Forsyth and the Dog Soldier Cheyennes under Roman Nose, General Sheridan, who was then in the field, immediately ordered Major Royall to go in pursuit of these Indians. Royall failed to find the hostilities, but a short time later under the command of Maj. Eugene A. Carr, seven troops of the Fifth fought a two-day engagement with the Indians on Beaver and Prairie Dog creeks and drove them out of the state.

This was the beginning of the Fifth's brilliant career in Indian fighting. Intimately associated with it is the career of the man who became the regiment's favorite scout, William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and that of the unique organization known as the Pawnee Scouts, commanded by Maj. Frank North and his brother, Capt. Luther H. North. The next year, 1869, saw the Fifth almost constantly in the field and under the command of General Carr (although he was only a major in the Fifth, Carr had risen to the rank of brevet major general of volunteers during the Civil war) it performed noteworthy service in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado where it fought half a dozen engagements, culminating in the now famous battle at Summit Springs, Colo. Here Carr with seven troops of the Fifth, three companies of Pawnee Scouts, and Buffalo Bill as chief guide, surprised the camp of Tall Bull, killed 52 Indians, among them Chief Tall Bull, who fell before the rifle of Frank North, captured 400 horses and mules, rescued a white woman captive, and destroyed the camp. This battle put an end to the activities of one of the worst Indian raiders of his time and helped bring peace to a frontier country which had been harried by hostile Indians for more than five years.

The next service of the Fifth was in the blazing deserts and barren mountains of Arizona, trailing and fighting Apache Indians in the most trying kind of warfare that the soldiery of a nation was ever called upon to endure. Here again a reference to the official records will show the aptness of the term "Fighting Fifth." From April 25, 1872, to January 29, 1875, these records show a total of nearly 200 separate expeditions, scouts, skirmishes and engagements. Or to put

It another way and to paraphrase Patrick Henry—"the gentlemen of the Indian bureau may cry 'Peace! Peace!' but there was no peace." During the 35 months that the Fifth was in Arizona, there were only seven different months during those four years of 1872 to 1876 that the Apaches weren't "out" and some detachment of the Fifth wasn't on their trail.

Among the outstanding events in the Apache campaign was the crushing defeat given the savages in the Salt River canyon on December 28, 1872, by Major Brown of the Fifth, whose command on that occasion consisted of Troops G, L and M of the Fifth, and a small body of Indian scouts and the brilliant little victory of a detachment of Troop K, commanded by Lieut. Charles King, near Diamond Butte on May 21, 1874. On this occasion King (now Gen. Charles King) with 14 men of Troop K surprised and attacked a band of Tonto Apaches, greatly superior in numbers, routed them, killed 18 and destroyed all their supplies and equipment. This was a band which had repeatedly defied General Crook and had continually stirred up trouble on the reservation. For his feat King was given the warmest praise by Crook, but it was not until 50 years later—in 1924—that the War department gave him the citation for gallantry in action which he so richly deserved.

During the Sioux war of 1876 the Fifth won even greater laurels as a part of General Crook's army in Wyoming. On July 1 its new colonel, Gen. Wesley Merritt assumed command and General Carr was second in command as lieutenant colonel. Soon afterward the Fifth performed the brilliant feat previously mentioned in this article—the march to head off a large band of Cheyenne warriors, who had left the reservation to join the hostiles, and the fight at War Bonnet creek. Merritt's problem was to march around three sides of a square while the Indians were covering the distance of the fourth, do it undiscovered and beat the enemy to the objective, the crossing at War Bonnet creek.

Suffice it to say that Merritt and the Fifth did what they set out to do. They marched 85 miles in 31 hours, beat the Indians to the crossing and did it with every man and horse fresh and ready to fight. The next morning, July 17, the surprised Cheyennes found a band of blue-coated troopers barring their path to their friends in the field. There was a sharp little fight, during which occurred the celebrated duel between Buffalo Bill and Chief Yellow Hand, and the Indians fled pell-mell back to the reservation.

During the remainder of the campaign the Fifth repeatedly distinguished itself, at the Battle of Slim Buttes where Chief American Horse was defeated and died, during the weary march of Crook's command to the Black Hills—it is of these events that General King writes so entertainingly in his "Campaigning With Crook"—at the disarming of the warriors of Chief Red Cloud and Chief Dull Knife's Cheyennes when General Mackenzie scored such a decisive victory over these allies of the Sioux on November 25, 1875. In Colonel Wheeler's book, "Buffalo Days" (he was then a second lieutenant in Troop G of the Fifth), is given a stirring account of this fight which brings a vivid realization of the many perils of Indian fighting.

Following the close of the Sioux campaign the next two years were times of comparative quiet for the Fifth, but in 1879 the regiment was again in the field and again General Merritt led it on a brilliant march which stands not only on a par with its own remarkable feat preceding the War Bonnet fight, but as one of the best examples of endurance riding in the whole history of the United States cavalry.

This was the march of Merritt and four troops of the Fifth from Rawlins, Wyo., to the relief of Captain Payne and five troops of the same organization, besieged by the Utes on the Milk river in Colorado. On the morning of October 2 Merritt set out and at dawn of October 5, with 170 miles of some of the most difficult mountain trails in America behind him, he rode into Payne's camp with only three men dismounted on account of exhausted horses.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

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I know an old lady, said to be a Lovely Character, who spoilt seven sons and daughters and nine grandchildren. If they wanted to remain out of school she said: "Certainly; children can be children but once."

When the boys went to work she added them when they wanted to lay off; she said they were sick when they went rabbit hunting.

As a result, they never kept a job very long.

She waited on all of them in a manner she thought was fine, but which was really shameful. Her children and grandchildren are all worthless.

When this old lady dies she will be greatly surprised, for St. Peter will tell her the truth. No one ever told it to her on earth, and she has always supposed she would go to heaven sure.

Keepers of shops have a poor opinion of customers. Is it just or unjust? Are people as unfair and mean as shopkeepers say they are? Still, I have observed that shopkeepers compliment a few. So do bill collectors. Is it possible that only a few deserve compliments? . . . I was talking the other day with the keeper of a florist shop. She was speaking of Mother's day, the day when people are supposed to buy roses and send them to mother. The flower seller said that while people cheerfully paid high prices for funeral bouquets they are stingy in buying flowers with which to celebrate Mother's day; instead of ordering gorgeous bouquets they order cheap ones, and don't seem to have their hearts in it. . . . When a troublesome person is finally out of the way it is possible to celebrate with funeral flowers.

Every man who has failed likes to say his riches are not in gold; that he has been of more use to the world by giving good advice than successful men have been in material affairs. A few men have been useful who have done nothing but give good advice, but they are extremely rare. The world is on a gold basis; men fail or succeed as they make money.

What pleasure the young man in school gets out of thoughts of what he is going to be! For he can make himself believe it. But the old fellow gets little pleasure out of conceit; he has tried everything and knows what he can do, while the young fellow has tried nothing and can easily imagine himself the greatest man in the world.

I was talking lately with a young woman who has an ambition to become a concert singer. She said that in her dreary practicing she was encouraged by the hope of finally giving the people pleasure. . . . What an old flim-flam that giving the people pleasure is! Her real ambition is, of course, to charge the people three dollars for tickets.

If you cannot interest people, at least do not bore them; you can accomplish that. Probably people generally suffer most from being more bored.

You come to a conclusion you know a good many others will not accept. . . . How much are you willing to concede to avoid a disagreeable, useless row and argument? . . . You are entitled to your opinion, but you are not entitled to demand that others give up their opinion, and accept yours.

Very few people seem to really think. They use only the instinct or cunning a wolf has in seeking a mate, or in avoiding a trap. . . . There is a great noise going on in the world, but about as much of it on one side as another; the truth may be got at only by considering the silent testimony which few use. Your thinking decided your fate, and you should think accurately and fairly.

I have no doubt you are a Good Fellow. But that isn't enough. Are you a Reliable Fellow? Are you taking care of your family affairs reasonably well? Do you devote sufficient time to your job? Many Good Fellows are a nuisance in their communities; we have too many of them everywhere. A Good Fellow nearly always has extravagant habits; nearly always unreliable in money matters; rarely the best and most dependable workman in the shop where he is employed.

I read the other day of a Japanese philosopher saying: "A judicious selection of one's parents is the first important step in life." . . . Just what does the saying mean, if anything? What was the idea in saying it? Since one cannot possibly select his ancestors, how helpful is the suggestion? . . . This philosopher might as well not have written at all, for he has not suggested anything by which one may benefit. His saying has a sort of grewsome interest; all of us have charges to make against our ancestors, but it's not nice to give expression to them; nor does it do any good.

NELLIE REVELL says:

THE first year! Just a year ago I was reborn into the world, left the hospital and came back to my own again. It has been a busy and a happy year, but, as Frank Craven says of married life in his play, the first year of convalescence is the hardest. But I would not trade it, with its multitude of joys and thrills, and even its few heartaches, for any other year in my life. It has been a fitting sequel to the great adventure of my four years in the hospital, and in it I think I have learned more of the quirks of human nature than I did in the four preceding it.

I was able to sit up only for a short while each day. My walking was confined to a few steps now and then—mostly then—and I was still in considerable pain. Looking back on myself as I was I can realize how rapid and how marked has been my improvement. True, I occasionally have days when I know I am not entirely well, and yet my improvement, as seen from day to day, does not appear so great. But a list of the things I can do shows me that it all has not been an empty day dream.

The pain has almost left me. I can sit up all the day long if I wish. Walking is getting to be a habit for me instead of an experience. The medicines I have to take now can be numbered on the fingers of one hand, instead of an adding machine. Casts and braces are still my constant companions, but the need of wearing them is more than counterbalanced by the many blessings of the year. I have given away my wheel chair to some one who needs it more than I do.

The year, also, has not been bare of other physical accomplishments. It has been a busy one and therein lies, I believe, a major reason for the recovery I have made. In that time I have had my book released, have distributed it and autographed many hundred copies. There has been this column to keep up, one in the New York Evening Telegram and another for Varieties, the first theatrical paper in the world. I have written two magazine stories (and sold them, too), attended a number of theaters, been guest of honor at a Friars' dinner, have been motoring, have had dinner once again in a private home, attended three luncheons of the Theatrical Press Representatives, been to Coney Island once and to Atlantic City twice, and—have had my hair bobbed and a permanent—tolerably permanent—wave built into it. It has been a wonderful, colorful, eventful year. I am so grateful to God and my friends.

I am not foolish enough to think that I won my fight for life alone. I know that it was God's mercy and the result of many prayers. I know that it was the very fine care that I received at the hands of my doctor, who was a tool in God's work.

Five years ago I was carried into a hospital on a stretcher and "dumped" on a fracture board, and left there to vegetate. I couldn't even feed myself; it was then I began to take stock of myself and realize that I was a physical and financial bankrupt; that I had been shell-shocked in the battle of life. I started to pray, and prayed, believing that my prayers would be answered.

At the hospital there was a quaint pantry maid, her name was Katie. On the night preceding one of my operations Katie came into my room. "So you are going up in the morning?" she inquired. (Going up, means to the operating room). "Yes, Katie," I answered. "And who's going to do it?" she asked. "Doctor Stewart," I replied. "Oh, sure, he could take you apart and put you together again," said Katie. "I hope so," I answered. And as she left, I said: "Will you say a prayer for me, Katie?" "Indeed I will, ma'am—I'll pray like h—l for you."—And that's what I've been doing for myself.

"The wealthiest woman in the world" is what I have been called, and I admit the charge. I have few dollars in the world that I can call my own. I wouldn't know a tax-exempt security if I met one. I've never made a "killing" in oil, cotton or motors. I didn't have a Russian ruble in Bethlehem steel when it started soaring. And the proverbial ground floors of finance are always roof-gardens before I hear of them.

But in the Bank of Friendship there has been deposited in my name golden love, cheer, sympathy and comfort in such abundance that I have been blessed with daily dividends of courage, hope and happiness.

There is a line in the creed of the cynic to the effect that when you have no money you have no friends, but my own case has taught me that such statement is a libel on the name of "Friend." If I had to be in trouble to find out who my real friends were, the revelations I received made every hour of suffering worth while. It is a joy to record that I have never had a single disappointment.

Let him make laws who would and play the king. He rules who writes—the songs the people sing.

One reason so few women swear is that they won't listen to their husbands long enough to learn.

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BAREE, Son of Kazan

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

(© Doubleday, Page & Co.)

WNU Service

Chapter IX

Back to Lac Bain, late in September, came MacDonald the map-maker. For ten days Gregson, the investigating agent, had been Bush McTaggart's guest at the post, and twice in that time it had come into Marie's mind to creep upon him while he slept and kill him. The Factor himself paid little attention to her now, a fact which would have made her happy if it had not been for Gregson. He was enraptured with the wild, sinuous beauty of the Cree girl, and McTaggart, without jealousy, encouraged him. He was tired of Marie.

McTaggart told Gregson this. He wanted to get rid of her, and if he—Gregson—could possibly take her on with him it would be a great favor. He explained why. A little later, when the deep snow came, he was going to bring the daughter of Pierrot Du Quesne to the Post. In the rottenness of their brotherhood he told of his visit, of the manner of his reception, and of the incident at the chasin. In spite of all this, he assured Gregson Pierrot's girl would soon be at Lac Bain.

It was at this time that MacDonald came. He remained only one night, and without knowing that he was adding fuel to a fire already dangerously blazing, he gave the photograph he had taken of Nepeese to the Factor. It was a splendid picture.

"If you can get it down to that girl some day I'll be mightily obliged," he said to McTaggart. "I promised her one. Her father's name is Du Quesne—Pierrot Du Quesne. You probably know them. And the girl—"

His blood warmed as he described to McTaggart how beautiful she was that day in her red dress, which had taken black in the photograph. He did not guess how near the boiling point McTaggart's blood was.

The next day MacDonald started for Norway House. McTaggart did not show Gregson the picture. He kept it to himself, and at night, under the glow of his lamp, he looked at it with thoughts that filled him with a growing resolution. There was but one way. The scheme had been in his mind for weeks—and the picture determined him. He dared not whisper his secret even to Gregson. But it was the one way. It would give him Nepeese. Only—he must wait for the deep snows, the midwinter snows. They buried their tragedies deepest.

McTaggart was glad when Gregson followed the map-maker to Norway House. Out of courtesy he accompanied him a day's journey on his way. When he returned to the Post, Marie was gone. He was glad. He sent off a runner with a load of presents for her people, and the message: "Don't beat her. Keep her. She is free."

Along with the bustle and stir of the beginning of the trapping season McTaggart began to prepare his house for the coming of Nepeese. He knew what she liked in the way of cleanliness and a few other things. He had the log walls painted white with the lead and oil that were intended for his York boats. Certain partitions were torn down, and new ones were built; the Indian wife of his chief runner made curtains for the windows, and he consecrated a small photograph that should have gone on to Lac la Biche. He had no doubts, and he counted the days as they passed.

Down on the Gray Loon Pierrot and Nepeese were busy at many things, so busy that at times Pierrot's fears of the Factor at Lac Bain were forgotten, and they went out of the Willow's mind entirely. It was the Red Moon, and it thrilled with the anticipation and excitement of the winter hunt. Nepeese carefully dipped a hundred traps in boiling caribou-fat mixed with beaver-grease, while Pierrot made fresh deadfalls ready for setting on his trails. When he was gone more than a day from the cabin, she was always with him.

But at the cabin there was much to do, for Pierrot, like all his Northern brotherhood, did not begin to prepare until the keen tang of autumn was in the air. There were snowshoes to be rewebbed with new babiche, there was wood to be cut in readiness for the winter storms; the cabin had to be banked, a new harness made, skinning knives sharpened and winter moccasins to be manufactured; a hundred and one affairs to be attended to. He repaired the moat rack at the back of the cabin, where, from the beginning of cold weather until the end, would hang the haunches of deer, caribou and moose for the family larder and, when fish was scarce, the dogs' rations.

In the bustle of all this Nepeese was compelled to give less attention to Baree than during the preceding weeks. They did not play so much; they no longer swam, for with the mornings there was deep frost on the ground, and the water was turning icy cold; they no longer wandered deep in the forest after flowers and berries. For hours at a time Baree would now lie at the Willow's feet, watching her slender fingers as they moved swiftly in and out with her long, thin, black, and now and then,

Nepeese would pause to lean over and put her hand on his head, and talk to him for a moment—sometimes in her soft Cree, sometimes in English or her father's French.

It was the Willow's voice which Baree had learned to understand, and the movement of her lips, her gesture, the poise of her body, the changing moods which brought shadow or sunlight into her face. He knew what it meant when she smiled; he shook himself, and often jumped about her in sympathetic rejoicing, when she laughed; her happiness was a part of him, a stern word from her was worse than a blow. Twice Pierrot had struck him, and twice Baree had sprung back and faced him with bared fangs and an angry snarl, the crest along his back standing up like a brush. Had one of the other dogs done this, Pierrot would have half killed him. It would have been mutiny, and the man must be master. But Baree was always safe. A touch of the Willow's hand, a word from her lips, and the snarl went out of his throat.

Pierrot was not at all displeased. "Dieu, I will never go so far as to try and whip that out of him," he told himself. "He is a barbarian—a wild beast—and her slave. For her he would kill."

So it came, through Pierrot himself—and without telling his reason for it—that Baree did not become a sledge dog. He was allowed his freedom, and was never tied, like the others. Nepeese was glad, but did not guess the thought that was in Pierrot's mind. To himself Pierrot chuckled. She would never know why he kept Baree always suspicious of him, even to the point of hating him. It required considerable skill and cunning on his part. With himself he reasoned:

"If I make him hate me, he will hate all men. Mey-oo! That is good."

So he looked into the future—for Nepeese.

Now the tonic-filled days and cold, frosty nights of the Red Moon brought about the big change in Baree. It was inevitable. Pierre knew that it would come, and the first night that Baree settled back on his haunches and howled up at the Red Moon Pierrot prepared Nepeese for it.

"He is a wild dog, Ma Nepeese," he said to her. "He is half wolf, and the Call will come to him strong. He will go into the forests. He will disappear at times. But we must not fasten him. He will come back. Ka, he will come back!" And he rubbed his hands in the moon-glow until his knuckles cracked.

The Call came to Baree like a thief entering slowly and cautiously into a forbidden place. He did not understand it at first. It made him nervous and uneasy, so restless that Nepeese frequently heard him whine softly in his sleep. He was waiting for something. What was it? Pierrot knew, and smiled in his inscrutable way.

And then it came. It was night, a glorious night filled with moon and stars, under which the earth was whitening with a film of frost, when they heard the first hunt-call of the wolves. Pierrot knew that at last had come that for which Baree had been waiting.

In an instant Baree had sensed it. His muscles grew taut as pieces of stretched rope as he stood up in the moonlight, facing the direction from which floated the mystery and thrill of the sound. They could hear him whining softly; and Pierrot, berding down so that he caught the light of the night properly, could see him trembling.

"It is Mee-Koo!" he said in a whisper to Nepeese.

That was it, the call of the blood that was running swift in Baree's veins—not alone the call of his species, but the call of Kazan and Gray Wolf and of his forebears for generations unnumbered. It was the voice of his people. So Pierrot had whispered, and he was right. In the golden night the Willow was waiting, for it was she who had gambled most, and it was she who must lose or win. She watched Baree as he slowly faded away, step by step, in the shadows. In a few moments more he was gone.

Marriage Wrecked on Rock of Discourtesy

There is nothing on earth that so grinds one as to be met with discourtesy and rudeness in daily life. I have watched for fifty years and I have found that the nasty little cancer that eats the deepest and hurts the worst in married life is lack of courtesy, just common, everyday politeness in the way you address each other and in the attention you pay each other. In the way you eat your food, in the way you conduct yourself in the privacy of your bed-chamber.

Be gracious! More men and women have lost themselves to each other by being rough and careless and sickening each other concerning the little niceties of life, when merely to keep up things in the way they began would have saved the whole situation.

It was then that she stood straight, and flung back her head, with eyes that glowed in rivalry with the stars. "Baree!" she called. "Baree! Baree! Baree!"

He must have been near the edge of the forest, for she had drawn a slow, waiting breath or two before he was back at her side. But he had come, straight as an arrow, and he whined up into her face. Nepeese put her hands to his head.

"You are right, mon pere," she said. "He will go to the wolves, but he will come back. He will never leave me for long." With one hand still on Baree's head, she pointed with the other into the pitlike blackness of the forest. "Go to them, Baree!" she whispered. "But you must come back. You must Cheemoo!"

With Pierrot she went into the cabin; the door closed behind them, and Baree was alone. A choking gathered in his throat. He threw up his head. Straight above him was the Red Moon, inviting him to the thrill and mystery of the open world. The sound grew in his throat, and slowly it rose in volume until his answer was rising to the stars. In their cabin Pierrot and the Willow heard it. Pierrot shrugged his shoulders.

"He is gone," he said.

"Oui, he is gone, mon pere," replied Nepeese, peering through the window.

No longer, as in the days of old, did the darkness of the forests hold a fear for Baree. This night his hunt-cry had risen to the stars and the moon, and in that cry he had for the first time sent forth his defiance of night and space, his warning to all the wild, and his acceptance of the Brotherhood. In that cry, and the answers that came back to him, he sensed new power—the final triumph of nature in impinging on him the fact that the forests and the creatures they held were no longer to be feared, but that all things feared him. Off there, beyond the pale of the cabin and the influence of Nepeese, were all the things that the wolf-blood in him found now most desirable: companionship of his kind, the lure of adventure, the red sweet blood of the chase—and matehood. This last, after all, was the dominant mystery that was urging him, and yet least of all did he understand it.

He ran straight into the darkness to the north and west, sinking low under the bushes, his tall drooping, his ears aslant—the wolf as the wolf runs on the night trail. The pack had swung due north, and was traveling faster than he, so that at the end of half an hour he could no longer hear it. But the lone wolf-howl to the west was nearer, and three times Baree gave answer to it.

At the end of an hour he heard the pack again, swinging southward. Pierrot would easily have understood. Their quarry had found safety beyond water, or in a lake, and the mukhuns were on a fresh trail. By this time not more than a quarter of a mile of the forest separated Baree from the lone wolf, but the lone wolf was also an old wolf, and with the directness and precision of long experience, he swerved in the direction of the hunters, compassing his trail so that he was leading for a point half or three quarters of a mile in advance of the pack.

This was a trick of the brotherhood which Baree had yet to learn; and the result of his ignorance, and lack of skill, was that twice within the next half-hour he found himself near the pack without being able to join it. Then came a long and final silence. The pack had pulled down its kill, and in their feasting they made no sound.

The rest of the night Baree wandered alone, or at least until the moon was well on the wane. He was a long way from the cabin, and his trail had been an uncertain and twisting one, but he was no longer possessed with the discomforting sensation of being lost. The last two or three months had been developing strongly in him the sense of orientation, that "sixth sense" which guides the pigeon unerringly on its way and takes a bear straight as a bird might fly to its last year's denning place.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

At this minute if I should be asked to name the biggest rock on which matrimony stands, I would put my fingers on the thing that starts discontent and unhappiness, as lack of courtesy between men and wives, which very shortly culminates in disgust and disrespect.—Gene Stratton-Porter in a posthumous article in McCall's Magazine.

Comparative Perils
An Athlison man: "I was in a real tornado once. But the thing that scares me to death is alimony."—Athlison Globe.

An adjustable closed-end wrench has been designed for gripping four sides of almost any hexagon's nut.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

Too Funny for Words



HEDLEY INFORMER
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 BY C. BOLIVEN
 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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Advertisements run and are charged for on a per line basis. All advertising contracts are made when cash is brought in.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Obituaries, resolutions of regard, cards of thanks, advertising of societies, when administered, will be treated as advertising and charged accordingly.

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In an Application for Letters of Administration
 No. 482

The State of Texas,
 To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County - Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, once a week for ten days, exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in said county, which has been continuously and regularly published in said county for a period of not less than one year, the following notice:

The State of Texas
 To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Joseph H. Stotts, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that June O. Stotts has filed in the County Court of Donley County, Texas, an application for letters

Administration upon the estate of Joseph H. Stotts, deceased, which will be heard at the regular term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in September A. D. 1926, the same being the 6th day of September, A. D. 1926, at the court house thereof in Clarendon, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear and contest said application, if they so desire.

Herein fall not, but have you then and there before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon, Texas, this the 27th day of July, A. D. 1926.

Little E. Lane,
 Clerk County Court,
 Donley County, Texas.
 By Helen Wiedman, Deputy.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM
 For Sunday, August 8
 Subject: Out of door Voices.
 Ps. 19:16 - Johnnie Webb
 Matt. 6:88, in concert.
 Hymn "Praise Him"
 Prayer in concert.
 Psalm 24 - Virginia Kendall.
 What the Trees Tell Us - Gwendolyn Gunn.
 What the Stars Tell Us - Ewell Whitfield.
 What the Birds Say - Ruby Armstrong.
 The Voice of the Flowers - Vernon Armstrong.
 Teachers Thru a Poem - Alta Kidd.
 Hymn, O Beautiful for Spacious Skies
 Benediction.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM
 Subject: The Grace of Humility
 Matt. 18:14, James 4:11.
 Hymn, O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee.
 Psalm 23 repeated in concert.
 Hymn, Lord, Speak to Me.
 Scripture lesson.
 Prayer.
 Special Music - Mary Noel
 Leader's Talk: Christ's Example of Humility.
 Talks on the topic:
 1. The Greatest Are the Humblest - Theresa Webb.
 2. Our Need for Humility - Ila Pool.
 Open discussion.
 Hymn, More Like the Master
 Benediction.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM
 Bible Study lesson: The First Table of the Law
 Leader: R. H. Stogver.
 Introduction by Leader
 Let Us Learn to Obey - John Cooper.
 Peculiar Place of the Commandments - Pauline Caldwell.
 The First Commandment - Fay Cooper.
 The Second Commandment - Mr. Weaver.
 The Third Commandment - Lucile Caldwell.
 The Fourth Commandment - Lattimore Ewing.

FOR SALE—Your pick of a few choice S. C. White Leghorn Panned strain Cockerels, April hatch. Can be had now, if taken at once, for 75c each. Instead of paying more later, buy now.
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 Hedley, Texas
 Office Phone 8
 Residence Phone 20

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 Pastor, Rev. Amos R. Moore
 S. S. Supt., M. A. Josey
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching 11:00 a. m.
 Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:00 p. m.
 Senior N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m.
 Preaching 8:15 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m.
 The public cordially invited to worship with us.

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 W. J. Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, former Hedleyans now living in Fort Worth, arrived some days ago for a visit in the P. V. Dishman home. Miss Elizabeth is spending a part of this week visiting at other places.

Don't forget to see my big line of Dollar Hose.
 Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

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Everywhere, Chevrolet has been regarded as the world's finest low-priced car. For month after month the public has been sending Chevrolet popularity to new and record-breaking heights—because Chevrolet alone combined all the advantages of quality design and construction with lowest prices.

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A triumph of engineering science and research, today's Chevrolet is the only low-priced car ever to offer every quality of smooth car performance. Forty to fifty miles an hour as long as you like without the slightest sense of fatigue! Remarkable smoothness at every speed! Acceleration that is a delight in traffic! Power that conquers hills and mud and sand—

—such are the almost revolutionary qualities attained by a new and superior method of mounting the motor in the chassis and by a new camshaft with scientifically determined quieting curves.

Arrange for a demonstration! Admire the brilliant beauty of the new and striking Duco colors on every model! Rich Algerian Blue on the Sedan; smart Thebes Gray on the Coach; Alpine Green on the Landau; Dundee Gray on the Coupe; and on all open models, modish Biscay Green. Mark the greater convenience of the centralized throttle and spark control! Note that all enclosed models with their bodies by Fisher now carry an approved stop-light as standard equipment and have a front door pocket.

Then take the wheel—and you will quickly learn that today's Chevrolet with its new smoothness, new features and new colors, is a car that only Chevrolet could build—a value that only Chevrolet could offer.

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This beautiful set of White Enamel Tubs, value \$16.00

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Dry Goods and Groceries

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

J. L. TIMS

The good... our service... Sunday se... to indicate... great revival meet... ing coming on. Also, two splen... did new members were received who will make great church workers. The evening service had a large congregation out to hear Bro John Carney. He did a great lot of good.

Next Sunday the Bible School and the B. Y. P. U. will meet as usual, but the pastor will be away in a meeting with the church at Bay. The brethren will make some announcements. Our revival meeting this year in accordance with the usual custom will commence on the third Sunday in August. Let us all be much in prayer for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit and for a hearty and general Christian cooperation. Some of us are praying with faith that the meeting shall be a great wide sweeping revival indeed which shall bless our entire town and community and every church and every home near us. Come everybody and give the Lord's Word a chance with your soul and your life.

J. H. McCauley, Pastor.

TO THE VOTERS OF DONLEY COUNTY

I take this means of expressing my hearty appreciation of the vote cast for me for County Clerk at the recent primary election, at which time I was honored with a splendid plurality.

In the run off to be held on August 28 I earnestly solicit your support and promise in consideration thereof prompt and efficient service, impartially and courteously rendered. I will surely appreciate the careful consideration of all voters.

Respectfully,
Lottie E. Lane.

MONROE-SMITH

Mr. B. H. Monroe of Abilene and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Hedley were united in marriage Friday evening at seven thirty at the residence of Dr. A. L. Scales, 1738 Holbron street. Dr. Scales, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will make Abilene their temporary home.

The above is taken from a recent issue of the Abilene Daily Reporter, and Hedley friends will join us in very best wishes to the newlyweds. Mr. Horton is known to quite a number of our people, and for some time was in the produce business with R. S. Smith. Dr. Scales, who officiated at the wedding, is a brother of R. W. Scales of this city.

Don't forget to see my big line of Dollar Hose,
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when you can get the soil and wrinkles removed without injury to the garments.

Quick Service.
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THOMPSON BROS.

METHODIST

W. Hawkins, at yab, Ark., sends in the following announcement for his day's services:
Day School at 9:45.
Teaching at 11:00
Leagues at the usual hours.
No preaching at night.

After a four weeks absence that has meant far more of hard study than of rest and recreation I am glad to be back in my pulpit next Sunday. At least I plan to be, by the good providence of God. I am now sitting in the League Building on Mt Sequoyah and enjoying the breeze. But it has not all been cool breeze up here. We plan to leave here Tuesday and may delay a little on the return trip for rest, but plan to be home by or before 9:45 next Sunday morning. I have a message for Sunday morning that I believe will help every Methodist, and others are invited to worship with us at that hour.
J. W. Hawkins, Pastor.

TO THE VOTERS OF DONLEY COUNTY

I wish to take this method of thanking each one of you for your vote in the recent election. By your vote you have shown your confidence in my ability, and I shall do my utmost to merit this confidence.

Very truly yours,
Eula Naylor.

Justice W. E. Reeves performed a wedding ceremony Saturday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Sh. field and Miss Evans of Memphis. We did not learn their first names.

Miss Ruth Tarwater, of Running Water, Texas, is here on a visit to Miss Lorene Stogner. These young ladies were roommates at Wayland College, Plainview, the past year.

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Our stock is fresh and strictly high class goods. The path of Economy leads to our store.

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Mrs. J. W. Kizlar, of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her brother, J. E. Neely.

W. M. Boston and family are here this week from Wellington, visiting home folks and friends.

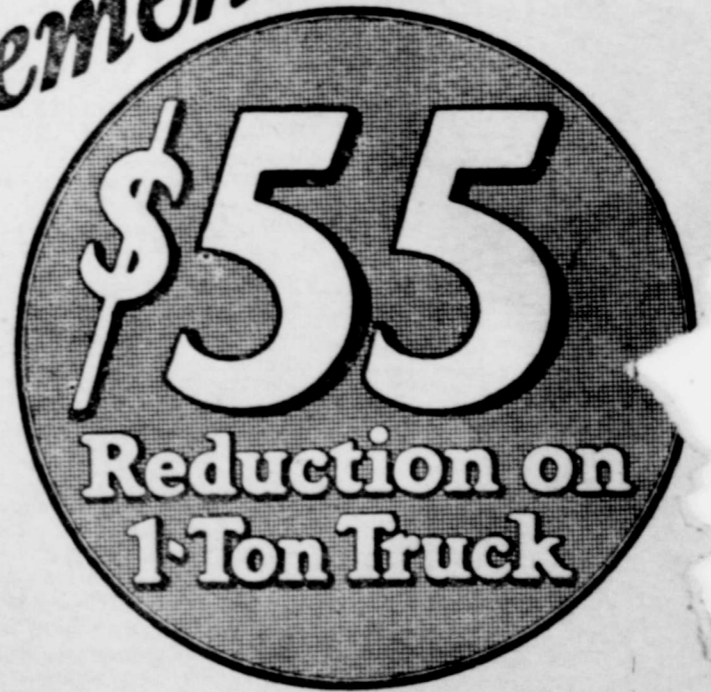
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Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworms and the druggist will get it for you. 373 East 21st St., N. Y. Adv.

Half a million in cold cash makes a fat widow look nice and plump.

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By Reading Experiences of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 296, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanquay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and in quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

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Continual drooping wears away at the soul—Lactaretus.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses. Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-racking pain of hot, tired, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease is the Anti-irritant, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Cuticura Toilet Trio Send for Samples To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

EYES HURT? For burning or sandy eyes, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell's Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing. HALL & HUCKLE, 147 Waverly Place, New York



1—Doorkeeper Kennedy and Sergeant at Arms Rodgers closing the bronze doors of the house at adjournment of congress. 2—Edward P. Warner, professor of aeronautics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appointed assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation. 3—Scene at unavailing of monument commemorating landing of first American troops at St. Nazaire, France.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Begins Vacation, Fairly Pleased With the Record of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
SENATORS and representatives have scattered to their homes or to summer resorts, following the adjournment of congress; and President and Mrs. Coolidge with their entourage have gone to the secluded camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks which is the summer White House. The Chief Executive jumped into his vacation with unwonted eagerness and celebrated his first day by catching a three-pound pike for dinner. His camp is quite isolated but it is expected that he will entertain a good many visitors who will be put up in the several cabins attached to the house.
Before starting for the north Mr. Coolidge ran down to Philadelphia and delivered a Fourth of July address to 30,000 people at the Sesqui-centennial exposition. His speech, which dwelt mainly on the unimprovable excellence of the foundation principles of the American government, was perhaps rather platitudinous but studious and well phrased.

WASHINGTON correspondents reported that the President was fairly well satisfied with the record of the first session of the Sixty-ninth congress. Its main achievements were the reduction of taxes, the funding of war debts and the approval of the world court resolution. All these measures were urged by the administration, and they also were supported by most of the Democrats in congress. In the matter of farm relief legislation the President did lose out, but he is not dismayed by this nor greatly disturbed by the rumbles of party revolt in the corn belt. He believes his opposition to bills for price fixing will be vindicated in time, and he doubts that the Republican farmers will join with the Democrats in attacking the tariff. All in all, the President believes the Republican party has nothing to be ashamed of and should not be considered as being on the defensive; and while he continues to hold aloof from all primary contests, he will, as head of his party, do his utmost to help it win victory in the November elections.

SENATOR CAMERON of Arizona successfully killed by filibustering the resolution to limit primary campaign expenditures of candidates for senator to \$25,000. The Reed committee made public the names of contributors to the Anti-Saloon league and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which were given it in the course of the inquiry into the Pennsylvania primary. The John D. Rockefeller, father and son, were the most liberal givers to the dry cause during the last eighteen months, having contributed \$90,500. Chairman Stayton of the wet organization said it had collected approximately \$90,000, less than half of which had been contributed directly to the national association by sympathizers or allocated to it by state subsidiaries. The largest contribution—\$5,200—was from a Mrs. Van Gerbig of Connecticut. The investigation into the Pennsylvania primary was practically completed and the committee separated to meet again in Chicago on July 26 for the purpose of inquiring into the expenditures during the Smith-McKinley senatorial primary contest. Senator Reed hopes to unmask at that time some of the influences behind the world court resolution, which is as obnoxious to him as prohibition.

OPPOSITION to ratification of the Berenger settlement of the French debt has grown tremendously in France and during a stormy session of the chamber of deputies Premier Briand said the cabinet intended to wait and submit the entire foreign debt program after the British problem was settled and when certain ameliorations in the American accord were definitely established. Franklin-Bouillon attacked the Berenger agree-

ment bitterly and was tumultuously applauded by almost the entire chamber.

Finance Minister Caillaux had demanded that he be given dictatorial powers to carry out his plans for stabilization of the franc, but this, too, was violently opposed, especially by the Socialists, and it seemed likely the chamber would not consent. The franc fell to a new low level—39.80 to the dollar.
Former combatants and mutilated veterans of the war in Paris planned to demonstrate against the Washington accord by hanging crepe on the doorway of the American embassy. Ambassador Herrick protested against such an insult and the government forbade the demonstration, but the angry veterans declared they would carry out their plan notwithstanding, but with some modifications.

PRESIDENT CALLES' war on the Catholics in Mexico reached a new stage last week when decrees were issued forbidding religious publications to comment on political or national affairs and prohibiting monasteries, nunneries and religious orders. Heavy penalties are provided for violations. The government frankly admits the purpose of the restrictive decrees is to keep the Catholic church out of Mexican politics. Cardinal Gasparri, in the name of the pope, sent letters to representatives of the holy see all over the world, appointing August 1, the feast of "St. Peter in chains," as a day for special prayers "for the deliverance of Mexican Catholics from persecution and for pardon for their persecutors."

CONFUSION rules in Poland, due to the indecision of Marshal Pilsudski in regard to a national policy, and the situation is threatening not alone to Poland but to the peace of Europe. The bolsheviks are extremely active, stirring up clashes between the soldiery and the civilians, while soviet Russia waits grimly on the eastern borders. The Polish military extremists are clamoring for the cessation of more land from Germany, and the Germans retaliate with demands for the return of territory taken from them and given to Poland. The relations between the two nations are painfully strained. In the diet the dictator's government is being boldly denounced, but the constitutional changes he demands are likely to be made unless he is first ousted by another revolution. These changes would give the president blanket power to rule by decree until 1928.

NATURE continued her rampage in many parts of the world last week. The earthquakes in southern Europe and Asia were followed by tremors in Sumatra and Java that took many lives. Floods in Mexico, Austria and Japan were growing worse. After record-breaking snowstorms in the mountains of South America, a terrific cyclonic storm swept over Chile, resulting in destructive floods and landslides. Torrential rains and high winds prevailed in Ohio, damaging the crops.

AFTER many months of persistent work, the hull of the submarine S-51 was raised from the sea bottom off Block Island and towed to the Brooklyn navy yard where the rusted hulk is to be cut open with acetylene torches so that the twenty-four bodies it contains may be removed and given honorable burial. Credit for raising the submarine is given Lieut. Commander Edward Ellsberg who had charge of the engineering details. The S-51, it will be remembered, was sunk last September in collision with a steamer and thirty-three men perished.

SALEM, the Massachusetts town famous for its "witches" and for its one-time prominence as a shipping port, is three hundred years old, and has been celebrating the anniversary with picturesque doings. On the main day of the celebration Vice President Charles G. Dawes reviewed a big parade, attended a banquet and delivered a message of greeting from President Coolidge, besides making a lively speech on his own behalf. Speaking of General Dawes, he has let it be known that he intends to

spend much of his summer vacation on the stump in a constant campaign for the reform of the senate rules.

TWO big American cities have been partly tied up by street transportation strikes. In New York the motormen and switchmen of the subway division, Interborough Rapid Transit company, quit work and in a few days were joined by the men on the elevated lines. They demanded higher wages. Hundreds of strikebreakers were employed by the company and partial service was maintained, but New Yorkers found it difficult to get to their work and home again.

Street railroad employees of Indianapolis also struck for more pay and for recognition of their national union. The public there was not seriously inconvenienced. The police, remembering the strike riots of 1913, were armed with sawed-off shotguns and arrested a number of strikers who attacked street cars.

THE new board of mediation created by the Watson-Parker railway labor act has been appointed by President Coolidge and has organized for work. The members are Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, manufacturer and former chairman of the house interstate commerce committee; Edwin P. Morrow and G. W. W. Hanger, who were on the old railroad labor board; Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, and Hywel Davies, mediator for the Department of Labor. The first thing before the board is the wage demand of the four big railroad brotherhoods, the members of which ask increases averaging one dollar a day each. The railroads in the eastern district rejected the demands, saying they could not raise wages when they had not yet earned the return of 54 per cent prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission under the transportation act. Both sides agreed to submit the dispute to the board of mediation. Railroads of the South and West are expected to reach an agreement with the brotherhoods to let the board decide the matter.

EVERYONE in the remotest degree interested in automobiles will be interested in the figures just announced by the Department of Commerce, showing that one person in every seventy-one in the world owns a car. On the basis of a world population in 1925 of 1,748,000,000, this means that more than 24,000,000 persons are automobile owners. The figures reveal that the United States leads with the highest ratio to population—one to every six persons. Hawaii has one to every eleven, and Canada one to thirteen. In the lower ratios is Afghanistan, with one to 1,200,000 persons; Hejaz, with only four cars, or one for every 225,000; Abyssinia, one to 133,333; and China, one for every 31,871. The Solomon islands, with 151,000 persons, have only two automobiles, while Liberia has 54, or one for every 54,250.

In 19 of 59 countries surveyed, at least 90 per cent of the automobiles owned were of American manufacture; in seven, American made cars constituted 80 per cent. South America had the greater proportion, European countries showed a much lower ratio.

RUNIC inscriptions recently found in the state of Washington have been translated by Prof. Olaf Opejon who declares the discovery is the greatest Norse record ever found in the United States. The first inscriptions, found near Spokane, tell of the journey of a band of vikings across the continent in 1010 A. D. and of their desperate battle with Indians and the burial of their dead. The second group of Runes, in Grant county, Washington, describes Norsemen swimming for their lives across the Columbia river to escape the Indians and starving beneath the river cliffs. It also is dated 1010.

UNDER to new Illinois boxing law Chicago has again become a prize fight center. In the first affair, Sammy Mandell of Rockford captured the lightweight championship from Rocky Kansas of Buffalo. The referee said Sammy outpointed Rocky in the ten-round bout, but his decision was severely criticized.

Parachutes' Value

A new system of testing parachutes has been tried by the army air service. Two parachutes are dropped simultaneously from a plane in flight, allowing a comparison of their action in opening, speed and rate of descent. Parachutes with dummies are mounted on bomb racks under each wing and are released like bombs. Their action can then be checked. Most of the tests have been made at an altitude of 400 feet.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

No Two in One Mrs. Oldimer—Are you a good cook and laundress?
Bridget—Do Oi look lolke twins?

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Never start a modest man to talking about himself unless you have nothing to do but listen.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a steaming "purg" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it safely. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic. A lie is like a snowball; the farther you roll it, the bigger it becomes.—Luther.

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.
Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER

Reduces Fever 25¢ Produces Rest
More English by Ear Teacher—Give me a sentence with the word "analyze."
Small Boy—My sister Anna says she never makes love, but oh, how Analyze.—Satyr.
Right First Try "So you couldn't tell your teacher what a neighbor was, eh?"
"Oh, yes, I could—it's somebody that uses dad's lawnmower."—Sydney Bulletin.
It doesn't take a very large trouble to worry a small mind.
There is no fettering of authority.—Shakespeare



Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy. Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere. STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



COATS FOR SMALL GIRLS; AWLS AND CAPES NOW POPULAR

When the small Parisienne goes for a promenade, she is very likely to wear a coat that appears to be simple and ingenuous, but is in reality not so simple as it looks. Even in children's clothes French designers reveal their ingenuity and depend upon it to give small garments distinctive touches.

The two charming little coats shown in the sketch are typically French; ingenious in cut, very carefully made, bright and pleasing. When little girls reach that stage when they are more legs and arms than anything else, Paris seems to consider it a golden

colored flannel, touches of pale tan or white flannel appear in collar and cuffs. Borders made of cross-stitch embroidery, in two or three colors of yarn, are liked on white flannels.

For summer afternoons and evenings, fashion is taking more and more to shawls, scarfs, capes and dolmans, or to long, loose coats of light fabrics, that are wrapped about the figure. They are all descendants of the beautiful Spanish shawl, whose vogue has persisted through many seasons and is likely to continue through many more. Anything so superb as a beautiful, embroidered shawl is good



TWO OF THE NEW MODELS FROM PARIS.

opportunity to feature legs and cuts their frocks and coats very short. Our rigorous climate makes it necessary to bring outer garments somewhere near the knees, at least, but in other regards we can follow the lead of the French to advantage. The coat at the left of the picture is from Decle Soeurs, and is made of beige-colored wool cloth, brightened by facing of red silk, with a narrow red patent leather belt and buckle. The cleverly modified raglan sleeve is its outstanding style feature. The sleeve is straight and full, flaring a little at the wrist where it is finished with three buttons, and at each side of the back there are plaits corresponding

style, whatever may be the transient whims of fashion, and it has inspired many of them.

Scarfs are the most popular of these children of the shawl. Two of them are shown here, and one of them at the left, reflects the original embroidered shawl as in a looking glass. It is made of printed silk crepe and finished along the lower edge with silk fringe in several colors. Similar scarfs of chiffon show huge blossoms scattered over a plain surface, and silk fringe repeating the colors in the flowers. Nothing is prettier than the squares of printed chiffon or georgette, finished with wide borders of plain chiffon in a harmonizing color,



WRAPS FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.

with those at the front. The gay little coat at the right is made of a soft wool material in orange color cut with a long shoulder and sleeves that widen toward the wrist, where they are gathered into a band. This band is of gray cloth embroidered in several colors—including orange. A small, standing collar, with scarf finish at the front, and emplacements at the bottom of the coat are also made of this gray embroidered cloth and a band about the hat is of the same. Hat and coat to match continue to be popular.

For present wear and for the cool days of autumn, shops are showing knitted coats and capes with caps to match, bright green, navy and lighter blues, tan shades and orange are featured. In tweed and other cloth coats pinkish tans are popular but in flannels for warm weather, white, light green and blue are favored. On the

or made of two colors of plain chiffon. These and capes are so simple that anyone can make them at home. A pretty cape model is made of four straight lengths of chiffon joined at the top where shirtings are placed to adjust the flowing wrap to the neck. Tiers of chiffon in contrasting colors, or chiffon with inset bandings of lace, make very effective capes that any seamstress can manage. Even dolmans in sheer fabrics present no difficulties to the home dressmaker. Narrow satin ribbon will provide ties and ornamental bows for these colorful evening wraps, which are cut about three-quarter length, or a little shorter, and usually have plicated edges.

The pretty scarf at the right of the picture is simply a length of georgette doubled and bordered with a band of ribbon in a dark color. The ribbon forms a background for fruit and blossoms made of silk and ribbon. Between the near-shawl at the left and this distant relative at the right, there are myriad gay scarfs, and the latest to join their ranks are scarfs of colored chiffon with polka dots in black.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache |
| Neuritis | Lumbago |
| Toothache | Rheumatism |
| Neuralgia | Pain, Pain |

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Even Up

"I shouldn't think you could afford to sit at the game if you are so unlucky at it."

"Well, you see, what I lose at poker my wife makes up at bridge."—Boston Transcript.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Slight Difference

Flag—Doesn't Herbert make you weary?

Rush—No, wary.—Scarlet Saint.

Retort Needful

Cinema Pest (reading title)—Ah, me, what shall I do now?

YOURSELF A BRAND NEW LIVER

How Dodson's Liver Tone Makes You Feel the Old Liver Is Born Again.

Just off the slant of Old Piedmont where it rolls away into the foot-hills of South Georgia Bud Evans makes a good stand of cotton. A year ago he was too sick to even follow a plow. His right side seemed hard, felt as if his liver had turned to stone; belched gas all the time; couldn't hold up his head for the pain; calomel just turned him inside out. You couldn't imagine anyone sicker than Bud Evans. It just happened that an egg buyer dropped in on him one day and says: "What you need, Bud, is a dose of Dodson's Liver Tone—your liver is baked and full up so it doesn't work." And so Bud got a bottle at the town drug store for a few cents. The very first night it loosened up so much sour bile and fermenting food that the swelling went down, his whole system righted itself and he was a new man entirely before noon.

There is no question but that Dodson's Liver Tone will do more for bilious people than anything else ever known. It works easily and smoothly, without gripe or distress, and cleans out all the sour bile and sickening stuff that gives you headache, nausea, vomiting, bilious fever and all the other distresses due to obstinate constipation.

Get one bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, and if it doesn't make you feel like you had traded your old, worn-out liver for a new one full of pep, go to the druggist and he will refund the price.

Turkish Woman Honored

Smyrna has the first woman member of a stock exchange in Turkey. The commission directing the Smyrna exchange has elected to membership Fatma Hanoum, already well known as one of the few Turkish women engaged in commercial affairs and prominent in Smyrna as owner of several factories.

Nothing succeeds like success.—Taland.

SHREDDED WHEAT

for the hot days—a real energy food Refreshing and satisfying—Real

Recent investigations show that many honeybees are poisoned when fruit trees are sprayed at the height of the blossoming season.

It is estimated that 4,800 persons are killed by snake bites each year in Brazil.

Sure Relief



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

If you are looking for reward it is better to be a pacemaker than a peacemaker.

The cloak of charity is too often a bargain-sale model.

Easy Way to Cure White Diarrhea and Sorehead

Sorehead is one of the most contagious and fatal of diseases. You can cure this Poultry Powder used with their regular feed. No handling, dipping, greasing. Frees the little fellows from mites, lice, fleas, chiggers. Prevents and cures White Diarrhea. Price 3 packages \$1.00 prepaid. Guaranteed. J. A. GAY, Druggist, Aberdeen, Miss.

Some Women Sell Better Than Men. Sell Radium active water generators. New, attractive, large sales, generous pay. Write at once to Radium Labs. Key Route Inn, Oakland, Calif.

Earn Money at Home, spare time. Become our correspondent. Pleasant, fascinating work. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Write quick, Nail, Asen., Baltimore Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

LIGHT BRAHMS FOR SALE—Finest Blue Ribbon cocks, hens, half price, after breaking up breeding pens. Write for description. Mrs. C. M. Lane, Willard, Mo.

Burton Barber College, Inc. New catalog free, explaining Burton System of Making you a first-class Barber. Write Dept. K, 112 Commerce, Dallas, 1516 Main St., Ft. Worth.

Tree Killer—Condensed Bo-Ko kills trees, grass, weeds, very quick. Enough for four gallons. \$1.00. Bo-Ko Co., Jonestown, Miss.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 30-1926.

Every man's skeleton in the closet is his temptations; and it makes a clamorous rattling, sometimes.

Where there is a sorrow there is holy ground.—Wilde.



IN THE LEAD

Fisher's engineering experts—skilled beyond their calling by virtue of years of continuous research and experimentation with all types of body construction—unhesitatingly aver that none but Body by Fisher—exclusively used by General Motors for Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars—affords the essential virtues of safety, beauty and com-

fort which characterize every Fisher product. Quite logically the public knows that when an improvement which really gives an enhanced and luxury is presented to present men the first movement in body design and construction of the past decade.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS



THEATRE
CLARENDON, TEXAS

at 7 p
D. J. GIBSON, the Big
Western Star, in

Calgary Stampede

This will have some of the real
scenes from the Cheyenne Round
up and also a good Western
It is another of the Best
Picture Shows With a
10c 30c

at 9 p. 10th
ROBERTY'S
True Picture in the
SOUTH SEAS

the joy travelogues you will
never forget the one A real
awaits you. Also Fox
10c 30c.

Wednesday, Thursday, 11th, 12th
ROQUE in
Red Dice

A swinging melodramatic comedy
with an unusually strong
climax This is one that you will
appreciate very much Also
Aesops Fables 10c 30c

QUEEN THEATRE

Saturday, 7 p
JACK MEEGAN in
Hurricane Hal

This is an action picture that
will set you to thinking Always
something good at the Queen
Also Good Comedy 10c 25c

We Sew your Rips
And Mend the Holes,
Build Up your Heels
And Save your Soles.
SWINNEY SHOE SHOP

FOR SALE—Your pick of a
few choice S. C. White Leghorn
Tanned strain Cockerels, April
hatch. Can be had now, if taken
at once, for 75c each. Instead of
paying more later, buy now.
Strouderoft Poultry Farm

We Are Prepared to Give You
**Tailored-to-Your-Measure
SUITS
\$23 00 Up**

Big selection to choose from
Everything Guaranteed
It pays to have them made
where Fits, Values and Variety
are dealt out
TRY US ONCE

R. R. MOBLEY

L. M. LANE
**LIGHT AND HEAVY
HAULING**
Anything, Anywhere
Any Time
Day Phone 21
Night Phone 13

Sherman's Barber Shop
H. H. Huffman, Prop.
Expert Tonsorial Work.
Hot and Cold Baths.
You Will Be Pleased With
Our Service. Try It.
Hedley, Texas

LOVELACE DRAY LINE
Will Do All Kinds of Dray Work
Day Phone 25
Night Phone 6 2 rings
FRED LOVELACE, Prop.

ICE-- Phone 97
Will deliver Ice on week days
7:00 to 10:30 a. m. and
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Will deliver on Sundays
until 10:30 a. m.
O. E. BAILEY, the Ice Man

SMITH PRODUCE MARKET
Furnished The Informer
Smith Produce Co. Prices
be kept up to date each week
that producers can always know
just what their produce is worth
on the market. Today's prices:
Hens, straight.....16c
Fryers.....20c
Leghorn Fryers.....15c
Cox.....5c
Turkeys No. 1.....17c
Turkeys No. 2.....13c
Eggs.....20c to 25c
Hides.....7c
Cream.....30c

For District Attorney
JAS. O. MAHAN
of Collingsworth County

For District Clerk
MRS. FLORA G. WHITE
Re election

For County Judge
J. R. PORTER
Re election, second term

For County Attorney
CURTIS E. THOMPSON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
M. O. BARNETT

For County Treasurer
MRS. ANNIE PARK
Re election, second term

For Tax Assessor
MISS EULA NAYLOR

For County Clerk
MISS LOTTIE E. LANE
Re election
CHAS. M. LOWRY

For County Commissioner
Precinct 3
J. F. STILES
S. J. AYER

For Public Weigher at Hedley
J. LES HAWKINS
HERMAN KIRKPATRICK

For County Commissioner
Precinct 4
J. R. BAIN

For Constable, Precinct 3:
J. D. SHAW

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, advertising at church or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly

MOREMAN IS AGAIN IN CHARGE OF GIN HERE
B. W. Moreman was here this week from Clarendon. He has again taken over control of the Moreman Gin in Hedley, and will operate it in connection with his gins at Clarendon, Lelia Lake and Ashtola.

MARRIED
Miss Loring Lewis and Mr. Ira Womack were united in marriage at Lelia Lake Wednesday of this week. The young lady is a daughter of E. L. Lewis, prominent Lelia Lake citizen, and Mr. Womack is a young business man of Roaring Springs. The good wishes of their friends attend them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adamson and children left this morning for a vacation trip to Hot Springs and other points in Arkansas.

Stayton of the wet organization said it had collected approximately \$800,000, less than half of which had been contributed directly to the national association by sympathizers or allocated to it by state subsidiaries. The

Miss Rossie Hickey returned a few days ago from a visit to Silvertown and Hereford.

WHO KNOWS HOW ?
CLARKE
The Tailor
PHONE 77

TO THE VOTERS OF DONLEY COUNTY
It would be indeed ungrateful in me were I not to appreciate and thank you for your loyal support given me in my candidacy for Sheriff and Tax Collector in the recent election. I assure you that I deeply appreciate the splendid vote that made it possible for me to win over strong opponents in the first primary. I will endeavor to repay your trust with loyal and efficient service.
Sincerely yours,
M. O. Barnett.

Mrs. W. H. Huffman and children left Thursday for Texhoma where they will join Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hess in a trip to the New Mexico mountains. They all expect to be back in Hedley about Sept. 1st.

I have Spoons, Forks, Napkins and Paper Plates for picnics.
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

The J. A. Pirtle family have returned from Wichita Falls and Jeff Jr. is on the road to recovery from his recent illness.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, daughter, Miss Melba, and son, Merle, left Monday in their car for a visit to relatives in Eastland county.

LOST OR STRAYED—Brown horse, about 7 or 8 years old, weighs about 850 pounds. Notify City Meat Market, Hedley.

Miss Sue McFarling returned last Friday from a seven week visit at Spearman.

Mrs. J. H. Grizzelle, daughter, Mary Louise, and son, Adrian, of DeLeon, and Mrs. S. H. Grizzelle, of Mexia, are guests in the Tom Trent home this week.

Miss Lorraine Dean of Claude is a visitor here this week, the guest of Miss Annette Trent.

Mrs. U. J. Boston and two sons have gone to Fort Worth for a visit with relatives.

Miss Gracie Hickey left last Saturday for Hereford where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of Amarillo and Misses Faye and Blanche Caldwell of this city have gone on a vacation trip to Medicine Park, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and their daughters, Chrystal and Phyllis, and their niece, Lorane Howard, visited at the Informer home a short while today. They were en route from Clarendon to their home at Memphis.

Sam Ayer and Roy Swafford made a business trip this week to Altus, Frederick, Electra, Wichita Falls, Archer City and other points.

Miss Jessie Davis is back at her place with the Hedley Telephone Co. Part of her vacation was spent on a visit to relatives in Oklahoma, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis.

McKNIGHT GIN HAS A NEW, MODERN ENGINE

A large and modern engine for the McKnight Gin arrived a few days ago. It was hauled out Monday and is being installed this week. This gives them a new and up to date gin throughout, one that is second to none.

Special in girls' Japanese Parasols, while they last
Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. Perrine and Nat Jr. have returned to their home in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Dallas Milner and children and Miss Berta Johnson left Monday for a visit to home folks in Taylor county. They are making the trip in their new Ford sedan.

T. N. Messer and C. M. Shaw visited Borger and other oil field towns this week.

R. W. Scales and Sam J. Ayer visited Lubbock, Brownfield and other South Plains points the first of the week.

J. T. Curtis, I. F. Curtis, W. I. Rains and C. P. Darnell returned Wednesday from a prospecting trip to points in New Mexico.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags will pay 5c a pound. See P. V. Dishman, Hiway Filling Station.

Miss Geneva McFarling has gone to Holliday for a visit with her sister Mrs. Jerry Boston.

The new board of meditation created by the Watson-Parker railway labor act has been appointed by President Coolidge and has organized for work. The members are Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, manufacturer and former chairman of the

Mrs. H. C. Nash and little daughter and Mrs. W. H. Jones and son spent the past week end visiting W. H. Jones and other relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stogner and three children, of Fort Worth, are here on a visit in the J. B. Stogner home.

Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson, daughter, Louise, and son, J. D. Jr., are here from Quanah for a visit with friends.

J. M. CLARKE OPENS NEW STORE AT THE OLD STAND

T. M. Little has purchased J. M. Clarke's interest in the dry goods business of J. M. Clarke & Co. and has moved the stock of goods to his big store at Clarendon.

Mr. Clarke is opening up a stock of gents furnishings in the same stand, which he will operate in connection with his tailor shop. The goods are now arriving and Mr. Clarke is ready for business.

The stock will all be new and up to date. He invites you to pay him a visit.

PROMINENT CLARENDON YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

The wedding of Miss Mattie Eva Lane and Charles H. Dean, both of Clarendon, was solemnized in the First Methodist church in that city at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Hamblen officiating.

The bride is an accomplished musician and teacher. She has many friends in Hedley, having taught here two years. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lane, and sister of Miss Lottie Lane, County Clerk.

The groom is a son of C. H. Dean, is a rising young lawyer, and made quite a record for himself while in the State University.

Little Miss Vivienne Adamson of Hedley was train bearer and Master Wallace Lee Dean was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be at home in Clarendon after a two weeks honeymoon trip in New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California.

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R. E. Newman

J. B. Baird, pioneer Panhandle citizen, stockman and farmer, and resident of Clarendon for the past ten years, died Wednesday of paralysis. He was sheriff of Wheeler county for four years back in the old days when Mo beetle was one of the Panhandle's principal towns. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. He has been an invalid for several years.

OIL WELL SPURRED IN

The Adams Thompson test well, located a few miles north of Clarendon in the Goldston community, was spudded in this morning. More than seven hundred people were present, quite a number from Hedley. Several other drilling locations have been made in different parts of Donley county.

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