

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XVIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 31, 1928

NO. 42

School Supplies

SCHOOL TIME is almost here again, and we want to remind you that this is the best place to buy School Supplies of all kinds.

We have this year the Largest and Best Stock we have ever carried

FREE BOOK COVERS

Hedley Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE

SCHOOL

WILL START SOON

and we would like to have you see us about the things you will need.

Foot Balls and Athletic Equipment

Make headquarters with us and start the new school year right

Moreman Hardware

Hardware - The House of Service - Furniture

Strengthening your Credit

A banking relationship through which you are brought into contact with officers who have your interest at heart is a wise provision. Efficient service coupled with the warmth of friendly interest is the secret of our many satisfied customers.

The First State Bank
HEDLEY, TEXAS

J. C. Donaghy, President Clifford Allison, Cashier
T. R. Moreman, Vice Pres. Ernest Johnson, Asst. Cashier

FARMERS EQUITY UNION WILL BUILD NEW BRICK

Directors of the Farmers Equity Union held a meeting last Saturday, President J. W. Bland presiding. After routine business was disposed of, the matter of erecting a new brick building for their store, on the lot between their present store and the Security State Bank, was taken up. It was decided that they build, so as soon as materials can be assembled work will be started. The building will be 25x100, and light colored pressed brick will be used, as in the bricks now being erected just across Main street from this site.

The Equity Union enjoys a big business, and is to be commended for its progressiveness.

Plans are being worked out for the erection of other business houses in Hedley, and we hope to have definite announcements concerning them at an early date.

DRESSMAKING

Work guaranteed Prices reasonable. Telephone No 168.
Mrs. Farley.

TO THE VOTERS OF DONLEY COUNTY

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the good people of Donley county whose support and votes gave me the nomination for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector. No man ever had better and more loyal friends. Realizing my inability to adequately express my thanks, I shall endeavor to prove my appreciation by faithful and efficient discharge of every duty.

It is my ambition to convince those who voted against me that I can conduct the affairs of the office as they should be, and to fully measure up to the expectations of my friends.

M. W. Mosley.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

Evangelist G. K. Wallace will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of Christ in Hedley, beginning on Friday night before the first Sunday in September and continuing through two Sundays.

Bro. Wallace is an able and earnest preacher and will bring us some strong, wholesome messages. We would be glad to have everybody come to these services.

TO THE VOTERS OF DONLEY COUNTY

I desire to express to you personally my heartfelt thanks for the splendid victory you gave me at the polls last Saturday. I sincerely thank you for the consideration shown me, and when I am inducted into office I shall do my level best to make you the best Tax Assessor that you have ever had, to repay you for the kindness and consideration shown me.

W. A. Armstrong.

HEDLEY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 10

The Hedley schools will start the 1928-29 term on Monday, Sept. 10. Your particular attention is called to this item, for the reason that it has heretofore been reported that the school would open Sept. 5th.

Supt. Snider informs us that the Teachers Institute will take up the week beginning Sept. 3rd Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 3 and 4, will be spent in Clarendon from Wednesday on thru the week the teachers will continue the Institute in Hedley.

Remember, school opens Monday, Sept. 10th. Be sure your children are there the first day.

SPECIAL SALE

I am temporarily located in the Old Postoffice Building and am offering my entire stock of Gents Furnishings practically At Cost. Some Real Bargains.

This sale continues until I get into the new building.

Tailoring Work as usual. Pay us a visit Old Postoffice Bldg.

CLARKE THE TAILOR

Supt. and Mrs. R. L. Snider returned the past week end from Norman, Okla., where Mr. Snider attended the summer school of the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Snider won his Bachelor degree in the summer of 1927, and needed 32 units to win the Master degree. He made 12 of these units this summer, and was one of seven students to be given the Phi Delta Kappa award for this unusual accomplishment. It is nothing unusual, however, for our Superintendent to accomplish the unusual.

SINGERS, TAKE NOTICE

The Hedley Union singers will meet at the First Christian Church in Hedley Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2 at the usual hour. A large attendance is desired.



I have in a new shipment of Dresses at \$10.95, in sizes 38 to 48

Adams Dry Goods & Notions

MISS MYRTLE MIMS

Teacher of Piano

Studio in Hedley Schools

Classes Begin September 10th

Prompt, Cheerful SERVICE

is what you get when you buy here. You also get Quality Groceries at the Right Price.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Barnes & Hastings
PHONE 21

See Our Wonderful New Line of

**New Perfection Oil Stoves
Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges
and
Reznar Gas Heaters**

now on display in our store

THOMPSON BROS. CO.
THE HOUSE WITH THE GOODS

PLANS

THE SUCCESSFUL CONSTRUCTION of a building requires plans that indicate precisely each step that is to be taken in its erection.


A successful life also requires planning.

He is a good architect who plans and builds first of all a sound financial foundation.



And he acts wisely when he selects this institution as aid to a successful and happy life.

SECURITY STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS

new
PEXEL
makes jelly
cost less and
it always
comes out
like this



never
like this

PEXEL makes jelly cost less per glass. Cuts boiling time to one minute. Saves your time and fuel. You get more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not boiled off. Pexel repays from one to three times the 30c it costs.

Pexel is different. It is a powder, not a liquid. Colorless, tasteless, odorless. It is a 100% pure-fruit product. Makes jelly jell as soon as it is cold. Equally effective with fresh fruits, bottled juice, or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Complete recipe booklet with accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



- For example—with Pexel
- 4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
 - 4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
 - 6 cups currant juice, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
 - 4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

Hybrid Triumph

What is regarded as an achievement in plant breeding has just been accomplished in the production of a cross between a cabbage and a radish, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The two are of remote relationship, hence the hybrid is considered for more remarkable than those yielded by crossing varieties that more closely resemble each other.

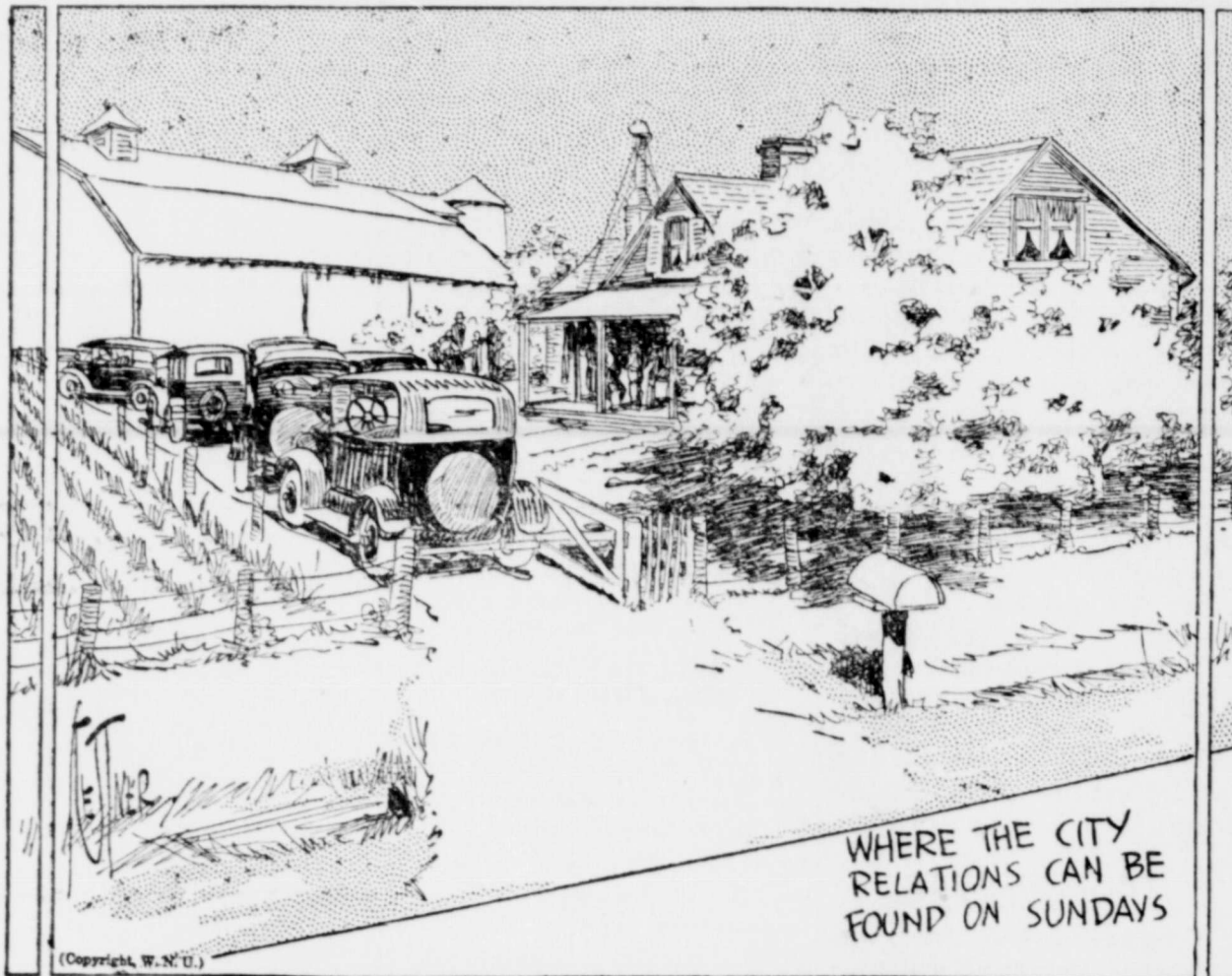
Possessing the ballot is another way of finding out that there is much I cannot get you.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 33-1928.

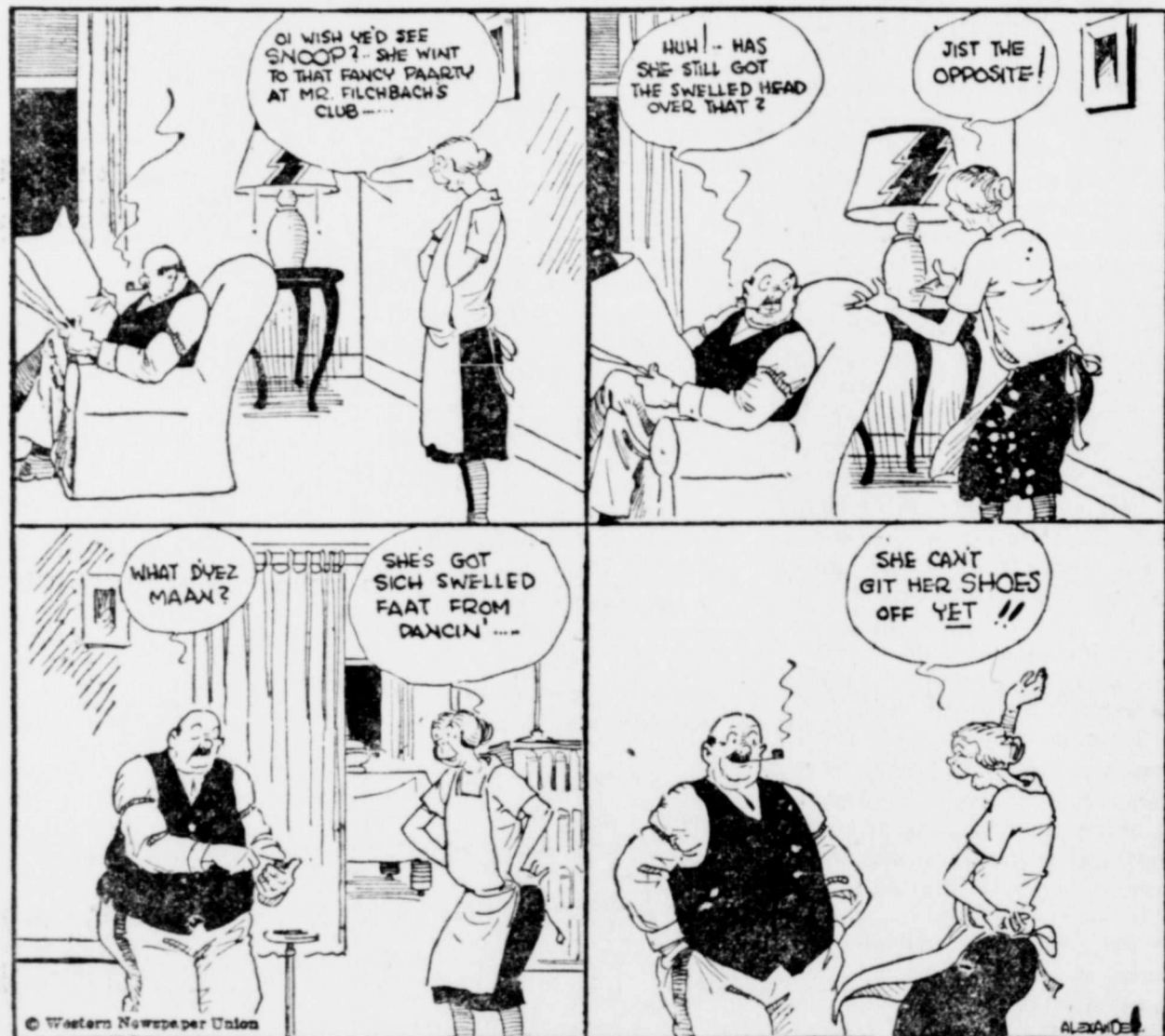
OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Other Extreme



THE FEATHERHEADS

Concerning the Overhead



Quick New Energy



POST TOASTIES
THE wake-up FOOD

A Few Restrictions
"What time shall I report for work in the mornings?" asked the college youth upon receiving his first job. "Oh, any time you like," replied the office manager, "so long as you're here before eight."

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Not Much Demand Now for Handmade Basket

The art of the osier, which is basket making, is one of the oldest of the handicrafts and was once a very important industry of England, but the statement is made that it will soon be exterminated unless some encouragement is given to the workers.

German and Japanese baskets are displacing the product of the other countries where the art flourished first. A great deal of labor is required to cultivate the willows and prepare them for wicker work. The willows are cut with a short curved knife in the early months of the year. They are then soaked in running water for six months. This is known as pitting the willows, and it is necessary to take off the bark to produce white willows. The finished willows are then dried and straightened, when they are ready for the hamper makers and cane workers at the factories.

Inks in Bookkeeping

The use of red ink by many banks, particularly savings banks, to note interest is simply a matter of convenience, the interest being more easily distinguished from the principal sums by being written in colored ink. Any other color preferred may be used or it is not necessary to use a different color.

Signs in the Sky

A glorified "magic lantern," said to be capable of projecting photographs and signs on to the clouds, is the latest contribution to the science of advertising.

The device, still in its laboratory form, consists of a powerful searchlight mounted behind a series of lenses and a slide holder. The whole apparatus resembles a cannon and is able to project images for a distance of five miles on a cloud bank.

The image is visible for miles around, while a revolving screen in front of the muzzle of the projector can be used to produce color-changing effects.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Don't ask a man how much income tax he pays. If it's large, he'll tell you.

For CHILLS and FEVER
SWAMP CHILLS/FEVER TONIC

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my toes seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on each Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free. Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

FEET HURT YOU!
Use Dr. Wood's combination Foot Treatment. Gives real comfort. Price \$1. Agents wanted. Shoe Sundries, Inc., 210 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Japanese—Huller's Popcorn
Six pounds shelled and cleaned by Parcel Post Prepaid one dollar. E. A. HULLERT, Dept. C, Perry, Iowa.

GREEN-ARROW GLARE SHIELD
will protect YOU from the two great motorist dangers—BLINDING HEADLIGHTS and SUN GLARE. Practical, easy to use, fully adjustable, does not obstruct vision and is used and approved by motorist everywhere. This wonderful, efficient "Save-a-Life" safety protector is for sale by THE SOUTHERN SPECIALTY CO., Savannah, Fla. One GLARE SHIELD sent postpaid for \$1.00, three for \$2.50. AGENTS WANTED. Write for particulars.

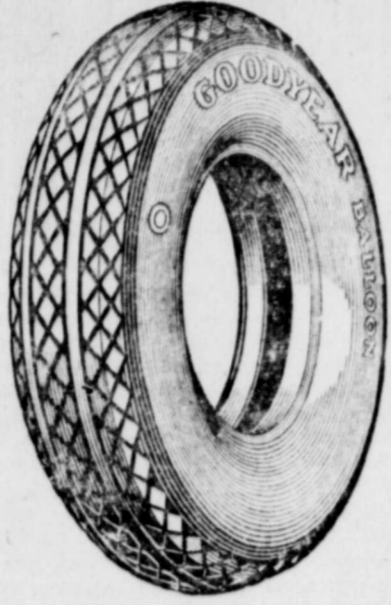
PELLAGRA
Can be SUCCESSFULLY treated WITHOUT A STARVATION DIET and at moderate cost. Many testify that our GUARANTEED remedy has CURED after all others had failed. Write for FREE BOOK. CROWN MED. CO., Dept. J, Atlanta, Ga.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or LIQUID
CEDAR OIL



It Kills Them!
Non-poisonous. Won't spot or stain. The Bee on every package—is your guarantee. Send for free insect booklet. If dealer cannot supply—write McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Hard-



Boiled

This New GOODYEAR

How would you like to have a tire that couldn't be licked? Drive it hard—give it the bad news—run it anywhere short of a nail plant or a glass works.

Easy! Don't crowd. We've got plenty for you.

The new improved Goodyear Heavy Duty Cord for passenger cars. Made with extra plies of SUPER-TWIST—extra elastic and extra strong—armored with circumferential sidewall ribs—powered with the famous All-Weather Tread.

Costs what? Let us give you the good news!

HIWAY FILLING STATION

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Miss Ruth Grimsley, who has been assistant postmaster here the past three or four years, resigned this week and has accepted a position at Turkey, we are informed. Miss Jewell Everett is now in the postoffice.

Miss Oleta Mann leaves next week to take charge of her school at Lonie, Childress county.

Just received a line of Misses Dresses at low price Adams Dry Goods & Notions

A. C. Mosley and family left Monday for their home in Cooper after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

The D. G. Moore family were here Wednesday from Pampa.

If you are looking for mileage, the name is CONOCO

MOST gasolines look alike; but there is a vast difference in their actions.

Right now you are probably most interested in the gasoline which will deliver maximum mileage... and it's easy to get it. Just look for the pumps that display the familiar Continental Soldier trademark. These pumps are the extra miles dispensers. They are the power houses for motorists who want to reduce motoring costs.

If you want extra miles, you want Conoco.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

packed with extra miles!



MOSLEY, ARMSTRONG AND BAKER ELECTED

Last Saturday's run-off primary brought out a pretty good vote throughout the county, the interest being high in all of the three run-off races.

M. W. Mosley defeated J. H. Rutherford for Sheriff and Tax Collector by a majority of 340 votes. The Hedley vote on this race was: Mosley 349, Rutherford 13.

W. A. Armstrong won the Tax Assessor race over Miss Eula Naylor by 121 votes. Hedley's vote was: Armstrong 352, Miss Naylor 50.

A. H. Baker defeated Mrs. F. G. White for District Clerk by about 400 votes. Hedley voted: Baker 230, Mrs. White 150.

Sid Harris outran Edwin Baley for Commissioner precinct one.

Donley county will have an entirely new set of officials the coming term with the exception of Commissioners Stiles and Bala of precincts three and four.

I WILL BE IN HEDLEY

Friday, Sept. 7th, at Hedley Drug Co's. store.

Eyes examined.

Glasses fitted.

Latest styles in Frames.

V. R. Jones.

Service, Quality, Right Prices and Appreciation

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

Cicero Smith Lumber Hedley Company Texas

Magnolia Gas

Oils and Accessories

QUAKER STATE OILS

SUDDEN SERVICE THAT YOU'LL LIKE

COOPER TIRES AND TUBES

Magnolia Service Station

PHONE 34

LUKE A. HART, Prop.

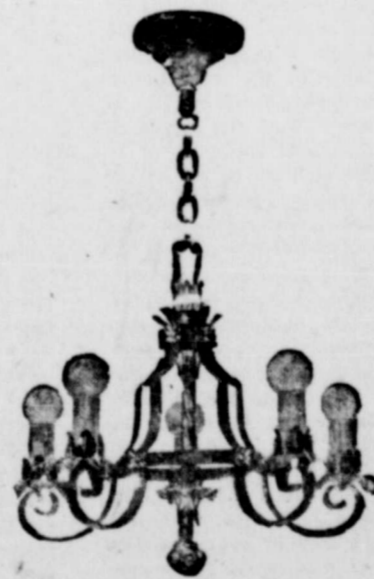


Do You Remember when you were a boy?

AND REMEMBER the old home place? Where the happiest days of your life were spent. And how your mother and father provided for you and gave you every convenience that they could afford to make you happy!



Your Children WILL ALSO REMEMBER



their home the same as you remember yours. You have conveniences to offer them that your dad did not have. For instance the lighting equipment. Is it what it should be? Are your children's eyes protected from the glare? Telephone our office and let us show you how easily you can re-fixture the home.

And if building a new house let us figure on your fixtures.

West Texas Utilities Company

Fort Phil Kearney's Tragic History



THE WAGON BOX FIGHT. Drawn by R. Harrington, Lowell.

By ELMC SCOTT WATSON

THE recent announcement that plans are under way to restore Fort Phil Kearney in Wyoming and maintain it as a memorial to the old Indian-fighting days in the West recalls the story of an American army post which was one of almost continuous tragedy from the day it was established to the day it was abandoned. Its record in that respect is almost unique, for, as one historian of the frontier, Cyrus Townsend Brady, has put it:

Since the United States began to be there never as such a post as Fort Phil Kearney, commonly called Fort Phil Kearney. From its establishment, in 1862, to its abandonment, some two years later, it was practically in a state of siege. I do not mean that it was beleaguered by the Indians in any formal, persistent investment, but it was so constantly and so closely observed by war parties, hidden in the adjacent woods and the mountain passes, that there was little safety outside its stockade for anything less than a company of infantry or a troop of cavalry, and not always, as we shall see, for these.

Rarely in the history of the Indian wars of the United States have the Indians, no matter how preponderant in force, conducted a regular siege. Pontiac's investment of Detroit being almost unique in that particular. But they literally surrounded Fort Phil Kearney at all times. Nothing escaped their observation and no opportunity to harass and to cut off detached parties of the garrison, to stampede the herds, or to attack the wagon trains, was allowed to pass by. Not a stick of timber could be cut, nor an acre of grass mowed, except under heavy guard. Herds of beef cattle, the horses for the supply wagons, and mounted infantry, the mules for the supply wagons, could not graze, even under the walls of the fort, without protection. The country teemed with game. Hunting parties were absolutely forbidden. To take a stroll outside the stockade on a summer evening was to invite death, or worse if the stroller happened to be a woman. There was no certainty about the attacks, except an assurance that one was always due at any given time. As old James Bridger, a veteran plainsman and fur trader, a scout whose fame is scarcely less than that of Kit Carson, and the confidential companion of Carrington in 1865, was wont to say to him: "What you don't see no injuns that they're artin to be thickest."

Fort Phil Kearney was built on a slightly elevated site between the Big and Little Piney forks of the Powder river in what is now Carbon county, Wyoming, on the Bozeman trail from Fort Laramie to the Montana gold fields. This was in the heart of the richest hunting grounds of the powerful Sioux nation and the Northern Cheyennes, who bitterly resented this intrusion upon their lands. Early in 1866 government commissioners held a council with these tribes at Fort Laramie to secure the right of safe passage of emigrants through this country. The principal objector to signing any such treaty was Red Cloud, the war chief of the Oglala Sioux, and, even when other Indian leaders did sign the treaty, he refused and served notice that he "would stand in the trail" if the whites attempted to invade the country and especially if they tried to build military posts along the trail.

Headless of this protest and its possible results, the government went on with its plans and sent Col. Henry B. Carrington and his possible results, the government went on with its plans and sent Col. Henry B. Carrington with a little army of 700 men, four pieces of artillery, 220 wagons and enough ambulances to carry the wives and children of several of the officers to establish the new posts. Carrington marched from Fort Laramie to Fort Reno, then 100 miles westward and garrisoned it. Then he pushed on to the site of Fort Phil Kearney, which he built early in the summer of 1866. In August two companies were sent 90 miles northwest to erect and garrison Fort C. F. Smith.

From the first the Indians harassed the parties sent out to cut wood on Piney island, seven miles distant, and there were several lively little fights with a number of casualties when troops were sent out to drive off the raiders. Early in December Capt. W. J. Fetterman of the Eighteenth was sent out with a party of 40 men to protect the wood train. Rashly pursuing a small party of Indians which retreated slowly as he advanced, he soon found his party surrounded, and only the timely arrival of Colonel Carrington with reinforcements saved him and his men. This should have been a lesson to the captain, but as later events proved it was not. He was inexperienced in fighting Indians, but had a vast contempt for them and is said to have once declared that "with 50 men he could ride through the whole Sioux nation."

On December 21 the wood train was attacked about a mile and a half from the fort and Colonel Carrington detached Capt. James W. Powell, who had proved himself a prudent and skillful officer during the desultory fighting throughout the summer, with a force of 76 men to drive the Indians off. At the last moment Captain Fetterman appeared on the scene and demanded that he be given command because he was a senior captain.



GEN. HENRY B. CARRINGTON



CAPT. JAMES POWELL

Although Carrington was fearful that Fetterman's recklessness would lead him into trouble, he granted the request, but gave strict orders "on no account to pursue the Indians beyond Lodge Trail Ridge" (a wooded height beyond where the wood train was corralled). Capt. Frederick Brown, an officer who had shown himself as reckless as Fetterman, asked permission to go along and the force was joined by two civilians, bringing its total up to 81 men—just the force with which Fetterman had boasted he "could ride through the whole Sioux nation."

Although what took place on that day will never be known for certain, it has come down in history as the "Fetterman Massacre"—and as inaccurately as the "Custer Massacre"—for not one of the 81 men returned to Fort Phil Kearney alive. Fetterman had disobeyed orders, probably urged thereto by Brown, had pursued the Indians beyond the Lodge Trail Ridge and was there overwhelmed by Red Cloud's warriors. When Carrington heard the heavy firing he sent out all the available men in the fort—by this time the garrison had been reduced to some 350 through the garrisoning of Fort C. F. Smith and the casualties suffered since Fort Phil Kearney had been established—under Capt. Ten Eyck to reinforce Fetterman. But it was then too late, and all that Carrington found on the field of battle the next day was the scalped and mutilated bodies of Fetterman's men who had died fighting.

Carrington's position was desperate. It was doubtful if the number of men he had left could hold the fort if the Indians, flushed with their success, should attempt an assault. Fortunately, however, a sledge of bitter weather swept down at that time which lessened the chances of Indian attack. But he knew that he must have reinforcements if he were to hold the post. He called for volunteers to make the long perilous ride to Fort Laramie and John Phillips, a brave frontiersman, employed in the quartermaster's department and known throughout that part of the country as "Portugee" Phillips, came forward. Although he realized he was risking his life at the hands of the Indians who swarmed about the post or in the bitter cold—the thermometer stood at 25 degrees below zero—Phillips set out on the 234-mile ride to Fort Laramie. The story of that ride is one of the classics of the frontier.

Phillips staggered into Fort Laramie on Christmas night and, after delivering his dispatches, fell exhausted. Great as was the horror with which his message of disaster was received at Fort Laramie, it was greater still when the news was sent out over the wires throughout the country. It was the first great disaster of its kind on the western frontier and coming at a time when it was generally believed that conditions were peaceful there, the story of the Fetterman disaster shocked the whole nation. Unfortunately Carrington, whose conduct had in every respect been skillful and prudent, was made the scapegoat for the deeds of his rash captains. He was immediately relieved of his command and in the face of the bitter weather which still held the country in its grip he was ordered to change his regimental headquarters to Fort Caspar, some distance away, an order that was as cruel as it was foolish. It was not until several years later that partial restitution was made to the brave commander of Fort Phil Kearney and the implied stain upon his fair fame as a soldier removed.

Fort Phil Kearney was reinforced immediately and a year later the soldiers at that post were given a chance to exact a fearful revenge upon Red Cloud's Sioux for the slaughter of their comrades in Fetterman's command. All during the following year the fort was closely invested and late in the summer Red Cloud determined upon one master stroke which would forever drive away the hated white invaders. After his success in December, warriors by the hundred had flocked to his standard and he soon had a force of more than 3,000 braves, eager for blood.

During the summer a civilian outfit was engaged in cutting wood on Piney island for the winter supply of the garrison. A military guard was stationed on the island to beat off any Indian attack and on August 2, 1867 this guard, consisting of 32 men and officers, was under the command of Capt. James W. Powell. Red Cloud had decided to wipe out the woodcutters' camp first and then proceed to an attack on the fort. Early on the morning of August 2 a party of some 200 Indians attacked the woodcutters, who immediately beat a retreat towards the fort, pursued by the Indians. Captain Powell attacked the savages on the rear and when they turned on him, he retreated with his little force to a corral of wagon boxes laid on the ground in the middle of a broad plain.

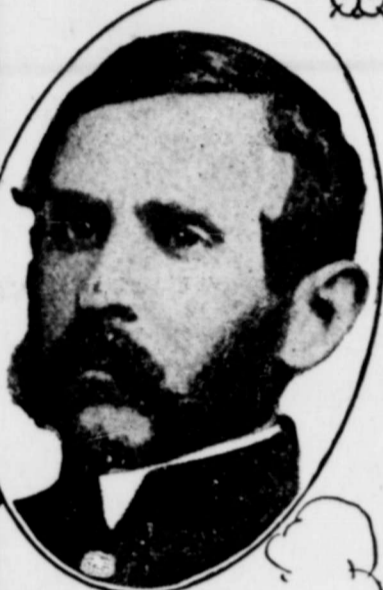
The Indian leader, believing that it would be a simple matter to wipe out the small force of soldiers, sent a party of 500 mounted warriors to charge the improvised fortress behind whose thin walls Powell and his men were crouching. He did not know that the soldiers had just been issued the latest model breech-loading repeating rifles and that they had an ample supply of ammunition for them. So in a splendid panoply of savage warfare the whooping warriors swept down upon the corral. Powell waited until the Indians were within 50 yards, then gave the word to fire. Immediately an unbroken stream of fire poured forth which mowed the Indians and their mounts down like a scythe of death. But so great was the impetus of their charge that they could not stop until they were almost on top of the wagon boxes. Then their solid front broke, they swerved to each side and rode swiftly out of range of that devastating fire.

Again and again that hot day Red Cloud hurled his warriors against the little band of heroes and again and again their steady fire ripped great holes in the ranks of his charging braves. It was afternoon before Red Cloud had had enough. As a relief party from the fort appeared, he sullenly withdrew his forces and gave up the idea of proceeding against the fort. It was not until some time later that the full measure of Powell's astounding victory was learned. The captain had lost three killed and five wounded, but Red Cloud lost 1,157! Some one has truly said of that fight, "It reads like a story of Goliath." Historians of the frontier call it "The Wagon Box Fight" and are unanimous in pronouncing it one of the greatest victories ever won by the white race over his red antagonists. What the Indians think of it is shown by the fact that to this day the Sioux refer to the fight as the "Fad Medicine Battle" where "the white man made his guns fire themselves without stopping."

Although Red Cloud paid dearly at the Wagon Box Fight for his victory over Fetterman and for all the other toll of soldier lives which he had collected in and around Fort Phil Kearney, the final victory in the dispute over whether that fort should stand on his hunting grounds was his. The next year commissioners were sent out by the government to treat with the Indians—since they couldn't whip them and make them stay whipped! And Red Cloud, the greatest fighting chief the Sioux had ever had, made the powerful United States government "back down" and in the treaty which was signed (and later shamelessly violated by the whites, it might be added) nearly all of his demands were acceded to. One of them was that the fort along the Bozeman trail should be abandoned, and accordingly on July 31, 1868—just a little more than two years and two weeks from the date of its establishment—it was evacuated. A little later it was burned to the ground by the Sioux. Now, if present plans go through, a memorial is to be erected on its site which will fittingly commemorate the valor of the men, both white and red, who fought there—the soldiers of Colonel Carrington and Captain Fetterman and Captain Powell of the United States army and the warriors of Red Cloud of the Oglala Sioux.



RED CLOUD



CAPT. W. J. FETTERMAN

NEARBY and YONDER
By T. T. Maxey

Letchworth Park

THAT section in particular of the beautiful valley of the Genesee river which surrounds the gorge of the upper, middle and lower falls long has been famous in the annals of the geology, the romance and the scenic attractiveness of the Empire state. The hunting and camping grounds of the Seneca Indians in early days, it became the country estate of William Pryor Letchworth, a Buffalo business genius, in 1850, who purchased 1,000 acres and constructed thereupon a charming Colonial residence which he christened Glen Iris, set out 10,000 trees and created one of America's most magnificent estates. "This said that every tree save one that will grow in this climate is here represented."

The splash of the 107-foot-high middle fall of the Genesee in its high-walled, rocky canyon is audible from the portico of Glen Iris, the incoming driveway circles a broad spreading seventy-five-year-old elm, an Indian council house of early New York state tribes and other relics are nearby. Within the park there is a monument which marks the grave of Mary Jenison, a white woman captive who married an Indian and became known as "The White Woman of the Genesee."

One of Mr. Letchworth's great delights, I am told, was to see other less fortunate souls enjoy picnicking on his reservation. Accordingly, when he died, he left the domain to the state, which has wisely preserved it—for the enjoyment and education of the people.

For quiet charm, Letchworth probably is unsurpassed by any other public preserve in our eastern states.

Death Valley

DEATH valley is one of the most remarkable of the many physical features of California. This bed of what once was an inland sea and includes the dry bed of the Amargosa river, which probably is the largest dry river on earth, according to scientists, for some undetermined reason just naturally dried up.

This peculiar name was fastened to it by a party of pioneers during the gold rush of '49 who drove their covered wagons out into its desolate, sun-baked sands, died from thirst, starvation or exposure and never reached the other side.

A land of extremes—a mud flat with above-freezing temperatures in winter, it registers some of the hottest temperatures in summer. The lowest point in this country—over 300 feet below sea level—it has been called "The Basement of America."

Some fifty miles long, five to ten or more miles wide, sandwiched in between the Panamint mountains on the west and the Amargosa, Black and Kingston ranges on the north and east, Death valley is located in Inyo county, California, near the Nevada boundary line.

Long ago undreamed of treasures of borax and salt were found to exist in and enormous quantities have been wrest from this land of thirst, famine, romance and adventure, which has lost its death-like grip through the progress of civilization. Both the railroad and the highway engineer have blazed a way to it. And today, although nature's wondrous panorama continues to be astonishingly colorful, the barrenness is broken by a bunginette community which boasts unexpected comforts.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pelican's Love-Making

The courtship of the pelican is a very quaint performance. The male bird first attracts the attention of the female by prodding with his beak the earth in the vicinity of the chosen one. The two then hold each other gently by their beaks in a manner which seems to correspond pretty closely to hand-squeezing! The scene closes with the two birds bending down and rubbing the tops of their heads together!

Oddities in Names

Occasionally there appears to be something in a name. Oscar Lark has gone bankrupt in England because he had no luck in betting. In that same country, says the Boston Globe, Mr. Cuff has acquired Miss Link as a life partner. In Manchester, Thomas Newerstep is in jail for speeding through two traffic signals, and Alfred Waterer is accused of selling thin milk.

Shell of the Ages

A large fragment of a mussel shell, computed to be about 100,000,000 years old, has been found in New Zealand. Judged by the measurements made on this and other fragments found elsewhere, it is estimated that the mussels of its remote date, apparently the heyday of mussels, grew to be as much as three feet in length.

Old Abbreviation

The custom of abbreviating the name John "Jno." seems to be an ancient one. "Notes and Queries" of June, 1874 says: "My forefathers write Jhon oftener than John and the 'J' in former days frequently assumed the form of 'n'. Jhon contracted into Jho and writing the 'h' as 'n' becomes Jno."

Is THIRTY the Love? Deadline!

Fontaine Fox, the creator and general superintendent of the power plant behind the Tonawanda Trolley, was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1854. His sense of humor controlled his life at an early age and when twenty-two years old he began to establish his reputation as a cartoonist on the Louisville Herald. Since that time he has been successively with the Louisville Times, Chicago Evening Post and a syndicate which now supplies his daily drawings to newspapers. Mr. Fox is married.

By FONTAINE FOX

I had forgotten the name of that flagpole sitting champion who makes his living by spending weeks at a time cut off from humanity while suspended in a ho'sun's chair from a pole on top of some high building that needs publicity. Then the other day I read something that brought it all back: The flagpole sitting champion is Dr. Will Durant, and while I cannot remember what flagpole he inhabits now, it seems to me he won his championship last summer out in Chicago.

It must have been Doctor Durant, because in the newspaper article to which I refer, he had written that a man is incapable of falling in love and giving a woman sincere devotion after he passes the age of thirty. Could anyone but a flagpole hermit have said—and meant—such a thing? Certainly not.

There is an advertising slogan of some paint company which says, "Save the Surface and You Save All." Men and women, too, are embraced by the theory of that slogan because when the original love affair cracks and peels they need a new coat of rose-colored paint. A properly conducted marriage is not a perpetual love affair by any kind of reckoning. Indeed, it is a succession of love affairs between the same man and the same woman. Each affair may last for about the length of time that Doctor Durant might sit on a flagpole, say two weeks. The intervals are the placid periods during which the lady and the gentleman of the establishment get along without rioting; dwell in mutual uninterest like a couple of passengers in a street car. Those placid intervals may continue for half a day or a day, or any number of days, depending on the individuals involved. Naturally, this behavior persists until people are far beyond thirty, even unto old age; and occasionally, or oftener, the stimulus to love is excited by some third party.

There is a grandfather of my acquaintance who was a loving husband and father by all the standards of Tonawanda until he suffered a wayward outbreak of this disorder called love, and eloped to California with a woman of forty-nine. I got all the details at the club, one day during luncheon, from the man who was sent West to retrieve the errant grandfather.

It is my further contention that this predisposition to fall in love is what drove those apostles of early Christian times to ship up poles to live on tiny platforms. They knew they could never keep their vow if they remained on the ground—even the old ones with long white beards. They were afraid of themselves.

It is my opinion that the world is full of fine men and women who are far beyond thirty, who are capable of falling in love violently, recklessly and completely, but who are constrained by the myriad threads of responsibility to withstand temptation. This is why the passionate dramas of middle-aged lovers that get into the newspapers usually concern people who have a wide streak of selfishness running through their characters.

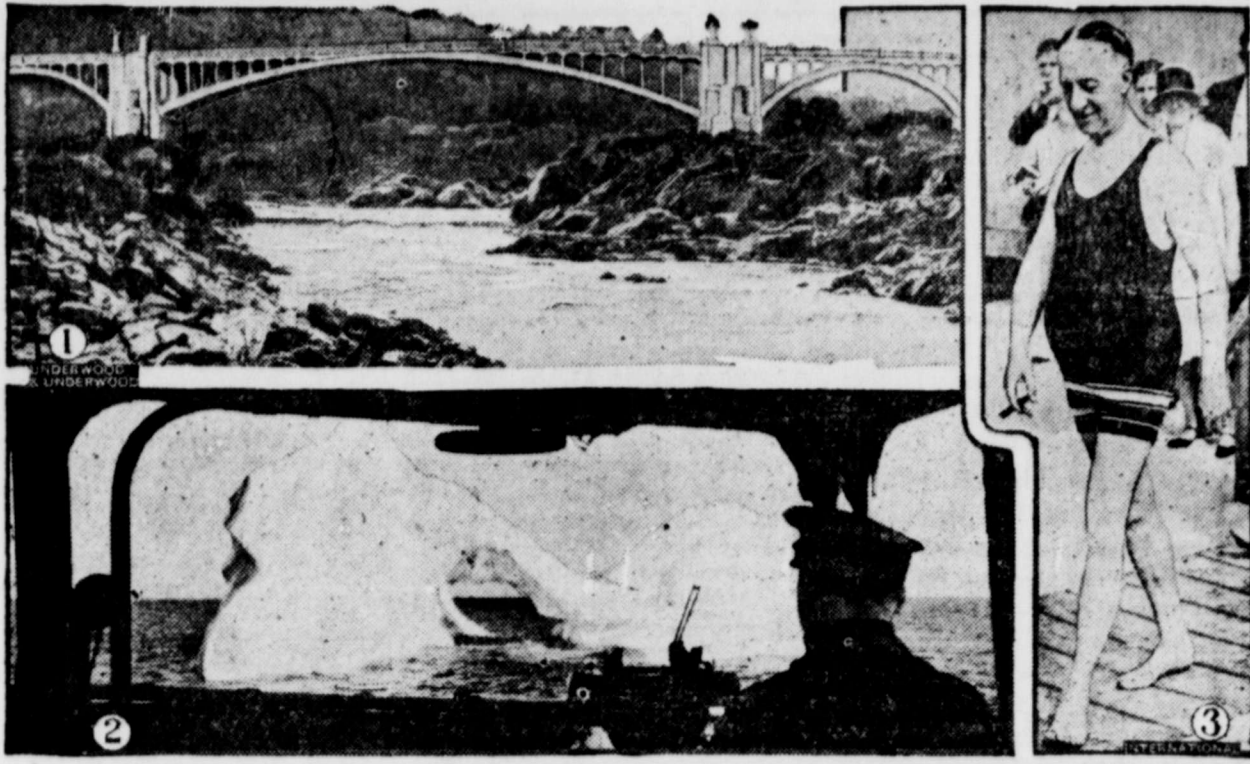
For a while I lived in a Chicago suburb which was rocked by the so-called scandal of a married woman's elopement. Thirty? You should have heard the neighborhood gossip guild's adoring machine at work on that problem. They figured she was forty-eight if she was a day. The woman left her husband and her children for the other man and they drove away in her husband's automobile, which was quite in character with the lover.

He was, we later discovered, a thoroughly disreputable person who had served a prison sentence for some other form of larceny. Several years have passed and yet the lovers are reported to be living together, seemingly still infatuated with each other. Such things, you may say, are not entirely rational, but neither is falling in love rational; for which reason I feel that men like Doctor Durant should be prohibited by law from discussing the subject with a pretense of authority. You cannot find out about it in books, or while meditating on top of a flagpole. More is to be learned on a park bench, in the corridors of the Ritz or when the ice man walks into the kitchen.

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Drug Named for Slave

The names of many flowers and their origin in proper nouns. Back of them there are often biographies. The beautiful Japanese flower, wistaria discovered by Nuttall, was not named after him but in honor of one of his scientific friends, Caspar Wistar, a professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania. The geranium gets its name from the Illyrian king, Gentius, who was the first to discover its properties. Quassia was named after Quassi, a negro slave in Surinam, Dutch Guiana, who used its bark as a remedy for fever.



1—Architect's drawing of the new toll bridge over the Potomac at Great Falls, Md., on which work will soon begin under authorization of congress. 2—Huge icebergs in northern Atlantic photographed from bridge of the U. S. C. G. Modoc which is out destroying these menaces to navigation. 3—Gov. Al Smith about to take a swim while on a brief vacation at Peconic beach, Long Island.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Europe Worried by Prospect of War Between Poland and Lithuania.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WAR drums were beating again in Europe and there was "alarm in the chancelleries" last week. Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, displayed renewed intention of attacking Lithuania, and the Lithuanian troops were being concentrated at strategic points along the Polish frontier. Germany especially was worried and the Berlin foreign office offered to mediate and warned the Polish minister to Germany.

Pilsudski was quoted as saying: "I'll march into Lithuania's capital of Kovno in September at the latest. If the Lithuanians then form a government prepared solemnly to give up all claim to Vilna, I might be induced, perhaps, to withdraw my troops." The marshal already had ordered his military organizations to meet in Vilna on August 12 and quarters were being prepared there for 40,000 men. The German official fear was that this army, fully equipped, would be used by Pilsudski to carry out his threat and that if the Poles once got a foothold in Kovno their next step would be the invasion of East Prussia, which is separated from the fatherland by the Danzig corridor. Berlin sent a note of warning to Warsaw and also asked France to help preserve peace, but meanwhile the Poles were serving out ammunition to the troops along the Lithuanian border and the police partly closed the frontier. Lithuania is frankly counting on the support of Soviet Russia if open warfare results, and France is tied up with Poland to a considerable extent.

FOR three months Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Briand, foreign ministers respectively of Great Britain and France, have been working on an agreement to end naval construction rivalry between the two nations, and last week it was formally announced that this had been accomplished. Each government is to communicate to the other at least a year in advance its naval building program and desires, and the fleets of the two countries are to be complementary and not antagonistic. England and France have taken this action as founder members of the League of Nations.

The agreement apparently has to do largely with the size of cruisers and the question of submarine construction, matters on which the United States did not agree with England and France at the naval conference in Geneva. It was said both sides tried to avoid anything that might annoy the American government, but that some objection was expected from Washington on the clause relating to the size of cruisers. A compromise was reached on the question of limitation by the total tonnage or the category system.

It was said in Paris that proposal for another naval conference would be discussed when Secretary of State Kellogg, Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Briand and delegates from Italy and Japan meet there to sign the Kellogg treaty outlawing war. The British wish such a parley to be called by the United States.

AMERICA'S independent action in granting tariff autonomy to China is having the expected effect in bringing other powers around to the same position. Shanghai reported that France had notified the Nationalist government of its willingness to make a new treaty, that Great Britain was soon to open negotiations to the same end and that the Japanese government had decided to modify its position. Finance Minister Soong believed all the powers soon would be in line with the United States and that China would enjoy tariff autonomy by next January.

The fifth plenary session of the Kuomintang or Nationalists' party opened in Nanking. It is considered the most important in the history of

the Nationalist movement, and will consider questions of financial reorganization, troop disbandment, and reconstruction, as well as the questions of national defense, the development of a standing army of 500,000 men, compulsory military training in the schools, and the question of foreign policy.

Japan denied that it had forbidden Manchuria to unite with Nationalist China, merely asking it to defer a decision. But whatever it was, the Manchurians decided to ignore it, for they made an agreement by which the three eastern Manchurian provinces will co-operate with the Nationalists with a view to complete union later.

GENERAL NOBLE is still a hero among his countrymen, even if he has lost some prestige with the rest of the world. The unfortunate commander of the Itala and his rescued comrades reached Rome last week and were welcomed by cheering thousands that could not be restrained by the police cordons. There and at all points in Italy on the way to the capital the explorers were warmly greeted and showered with gifts of flowers and wine. Government officials were equally cordial toward them.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, after delivering an excellent address at the unveiling of the monument to Col. William Colville, hero of the battle of Gettysburg, at Cannon Falls, Minn., made another excursion from the summer White House later in the week. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, the President visited the Iron range of northern Minnesota under the escort of W. A. McGonagle, president of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway. They saw the big mines at Hibbing, Virginia and other places, the huge Virginia Rainey Lake lumber mill, and other sights of the region and then returned to Cedar Island lodge.

HERBERT HOOVER and Governor Smith both returned from their vacations, the one in northern California, where he found the fishing indifferent, and the other on Long Island, where he had good swimming. While Mr. Hoover put the finishing touches to his notification address his campaign managers carried forward their plans to try to break the solid South. They professed to have real hopes of accomplishing this but were held back somewhat by the question of funds. They feel that about all the money they can raise will be needed in the East and Middle West.

Democratic campaign managers are concentrating to a considerable extent on capturing the farm vote, and George N. Peek, farm leader of the McNary-Haugen persuasion, visited Governor Smith and Chairman Raskob and told them how, in his opinion, some of the Middle Western states might be wrested from the Republican column. The Presidential candidate has not indicated how far he will go in satisfying the disaffected farm leaders, and the chairman was still studying the equalization fee.

Defections from parties by individuals continue about equal, apparently. Last week Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa., former Democratic national chairman, announced he would support Hoover because of the prohibition issue; and Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, retired, declared himself for Smith, saying the Republicans had been dishonest, selfish, inefficient and hypocritical and deserved to be turned out.

William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., who dug up Al Smith's record as a member of the New York legislature and speaker of the house and drew a lot of accusations thereon, based from Smith a spirited rejoinder and then withdrew his charges concerning Smith's record "in so far as they affect his vote on gambling and prostitution, but not his position as to the saloon."

CONSTERNATION prevailed in the swift sets of New York when a federal grand jury returned indictments against 138 persons connected with the night clubs of the city for violation of the dry laws. Among the proprietors indicted were Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan. It is disclosed that prohibition agents, working un-

known to Administrator Campbell of that area, obtained the evidence by the expenditure of something like \$90,000 for liquor and set-ups. Federal Judges Atwell of Texas and Meekings of North Carolina were in New York handling the booze cases with uncompromising rigor. The national capital also had a dose of this law enforcement when Judge Hatfield granted a permanent injunction against Le Paradis, a fashionable oasis, and ordered the premises padlocked for one year.

REDUCED air-mail postage rates went into effect on August 1, the new rate being 5 cents for one ounce or fraction thereof and 10 cents for each additional ounce. The result was an immediate and large increase in the air-mail business that gratified the post-office officials. Plans to handle a much larger volume of business have been made by air-mail contractors, of whom there are 17 operating 25 air-mail routes in the United States at present, who have been transporting more than a quarter of a million letters a day.

JOSE DE LEON TORAL, slayer of General Obregon, testified at his preliminary hearing in Mexico City that Manuel Treje, who gave him the gun used, did not know he was going to kill Obregon, and then went on to accuse Mother Superior Concepcion Acebedo de la Lata of having indirectly influenced him to commit the crime. He said she told him the troubles of Catholics in Mexico would never be over until Obregon and President Calles were dead. The nurse took the stand and denied that she had ever influenced Toral to kill any one.

American Ambassador Morrow, speaking before the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City praised highly the calmness with which President Calles and the Mexican people have met the crisis in the country's affairs.

CAPT. CHARLES T. COURTNEY, British aviator, and three companions, flying from the Azores to Newfoundland on a world circling tour, were forced down in midocean. Their radio called for help and gave their position and within a few hours they were picked up by the steamer Minnewaska.

WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, central figure in the notorious feud over the governorship of Kentucky 28 years ago, and indicted for connection with the murder of his successful rival for the office, William S. Gobel, died last week in Indianapolis. He fled to the Indiana city when indicted and had resided there ever since, the Hoosier governor not honoring requisition papers for his extradition.

Delphin M. Delmas, who was attorney for Harry Thaw in the latter's murder trial more than twenty years ago, passed away at his home in Santa Monica, Calif. Other deaths included those of T. B. Walker, multi-millionaire lumberman and art patron of Minneapolis, and Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver of Cleveland, Ohio.

BOWLDER dam project is now being investigated by the new board of engineers and geologists appointed for the purpose, and Secretary of the Interior Roy O. West told the board members he wished them to inquire into the matter thoroughly and impartially so the administration may determine its policy. He emphasized the fact that they are to regard themselves as entirely independent from the domination of himself or other officials of the interior department and that they are to report with complete disregard to the effect upon the department's policies. The board elected Gen. William L. Siberi chairman and Prof. Charles P. Berkey secretary and agreed to meet again in Denver, where much of the needed data is available in the offices of the reclamation service.

THE Seaman medal for the best record in the saving of life in the field of sanitation and accidents has been awarded by the American Museum of Safety to Herbert Hoover for his "great public service from the standpoint of human values, and particularly for his conspicuous work in the Mississippi flood relief."

American Demand for Reindeer Meat Grows

Sale of Alaskan reindeer meat to American meat-enters in increasing quantities is reported by the Interior department. Several thousand carcasses are brought into the country every year, and the meat may be bought almost anywhere in the Northwest, and occasionally is found on eastern hills of fare. One Nome (Alaska) company, recently reorganized with a \$3,000,000 capital, owns 50,000 head, and devotes all its attention to exporting meat. There are about 500,000 reindeer in Alaska, of which the Eskimos own about two-thirds. The reindeer industry is one of Alaska's greatest.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restores the skin to health. Soap, 25¢; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

Discrimination

First Girl in Knickers—You don't mean to tell me Margie has resigned from the country club?
Second Girl in Knickers—Yes, she got sore because they wouldn't let her play in the father-and-son tournament.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

It Didn't Work

In a certain Indiana rural school, the teacher noticed that one youngster was not paying very close attention so she decided to catch him. She asked him which part of the story that they had just read he liked best. He studied a moment and said: "The part that Mary just told."

The teacher was not to be outdone and told him the class could listen to it again. "Well," he said, hesitatingly, "I don't know. I didn't hear what Mary said."

Who Will Donate Peacock?

An obituary notice of a peacock, which had been a friend of the bishop of Worcester, England, and his family for some years, recently appeared in the Diocesan Gazette. The appreciation, written by the bishop, closes: "May I add that his disconsolate widow, being of the variety of mutable sex, would, as she tells me, welcome another partner if any one has a peacock to spare."

Of Course

"Do you suffer with rheumatism?"
"Certainly; what else could I do with it?"

At Home or Away SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits

For breakfast, lunch or supper -- on hot days especially -- with fruit and cool milk or cream. **Healthful!**

TRISCUIT - A Health Wafer of Whole Wheat,

MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS - VISITORS WELCOME

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up

Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

A New Disease

Teacher—Now, Johnny, can you tell me what wisdom is?
Small Johnny—Yes, ma'am. It's information of the brain.

Common sense is often highly disagreeable if you are of a romantic disposition.

On the Blacklist

The Producer's Agent—This here film shows married life as it is.
The House Manager—It'd never get by our local censors. Eight pictures are barred.
Man, equally, has intuition. He calls it a bunch.

Here's a quarter for you!



Black Flag Liquid saves you a quarter. And brings you the deadliest insect-killer made. (Money back if it doesn't prove so). Black Flag costs only 25 cents for half a pint. Other liquids cost 50 cents

for the same quantity. Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, fleas, etc. Powder, 15 cents and up.

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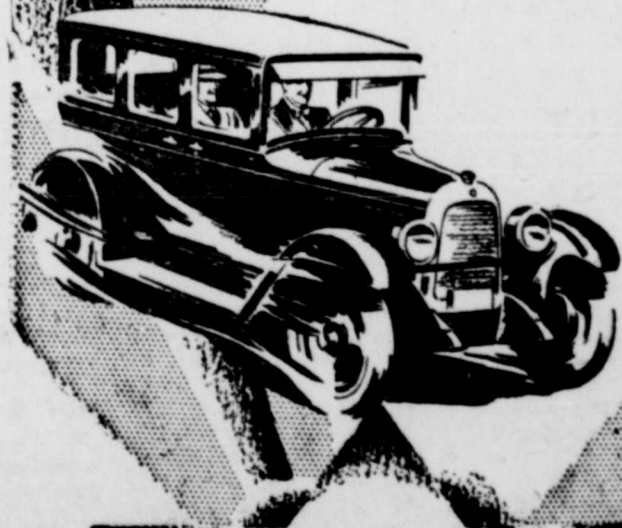
TILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS!

GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY!

The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues! Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year.

This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices.

Orders now accepted for prompt delivery.



THE NEW Whippet Six
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN
\$770
with 100 HOURS WARRANTY - 1 Year or 10,000 Miles

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX COACH
\$995
with 100 HOURS WARRANTY - 1 Year or 10,000 Miles

4-cylinder Whippet SEDAN \$610

Fourty BESS, Roadster (open) \$425; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$575; Cabriolet Coupe (with rumble seat) \$675; Coach \$625. All prices F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. ©1928-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Come in. Let us arrange for an early demonstration so that you may judge for yourself the performance ability of any of these modernly engineered cars.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO



FREE

while they last

A Dandy Cake Turner

with each purchase at regular price of a can of KARO or MARY JANE

TIMS & TIDROW

PHONE 32

Feed and Seed Store

GARDEN SEED, bulk and package
Field Seeds—all kinds
Feeds—all kinds
BEWLEY'S FLOUR and MEAL
Blue Ribbon Egg Mash
All kinds Chick Feed
Anchor Dairy Ration and Joy Feed
Shorts, Bran, C. S. Meal

In old Postoffice building

P. H. CROZIER, Prop.

WE SELL

**EVERLITE AND HARVEST
QUEEN FLOUR
SUPERIOR FEED**

Green Stamps will be given on Charge Accounts if paid on or before the fifth of the month

Farmers Equity Union

**Smith
Produce Co.**

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET
HIGHEST CASH PRICES

PHONE 93

We Are Headquarters for

**Lumber, Coal, Building
Material**

Good Quality Prompt Service
Fair Treatment Honest Values

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO.
E. R. HOOKER, Local Mgr.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

No 541

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the county of Donley, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for a period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

Notice of Application for Probate of Will

The State of Texas.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of M. S. Brazil, Deceased.

Manuel Brazil has filed in the County Court of Donley county, Texas, an application for the Probate of a Will and Testament of said M. S. Brazil, deceased, filed with said application, said Will being dated May 28, 1928, which said applicant represents and alleges is the Last Will and Testament of the said M. S. Brazil, deceased. The said Man-

uel Brazil also asks for Letters Testamentary.

The said Manuel Brazil has filed in the County Court of Donley county, Texas, under oath, contest of the application to probate a writing dated June 7, 1928 purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said M. S. Brazil, deceased, certified copy of which instrument was filed in this Court on July 10, 1928, by Mrs. Katherine Brazil.

The Will bearing date May 28, 1928, filed herein by Manuel Brazil, and the application of Manuel Brazil for Letters Testamentary, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1928 the same being the third day of September, A. D. 1928, at the court house thereof, in Clarendon, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said 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 21st day of

White Kitchen Cafe

PURE FOOD, WELL COOKED. MODERN EQUIPMENT. PLEASANT SERVICE

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

SMITH & KILLIAN, Props.

August, A. D. 1928

Lottie E. Lane,
Clerk County Court,
Donley County, Texas.

Mrs. K. W. Howell, two sons and daughter left Monday for their home at Brownfield after a pleasant visit with the lady's sister, Mrs. C. L. Goin. Misses Lois and Maurine Goin returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. T. M. Owens has our thanks for subscription renewal Tuesday. Mrs. Owens has just had a new and modern home completed which will add much in convenience and comfort to the family.

Ray Moreman and Reid Chilcoat have returned from a vacation trip to South Texas and into Mexico.

WE HAVE MOVED

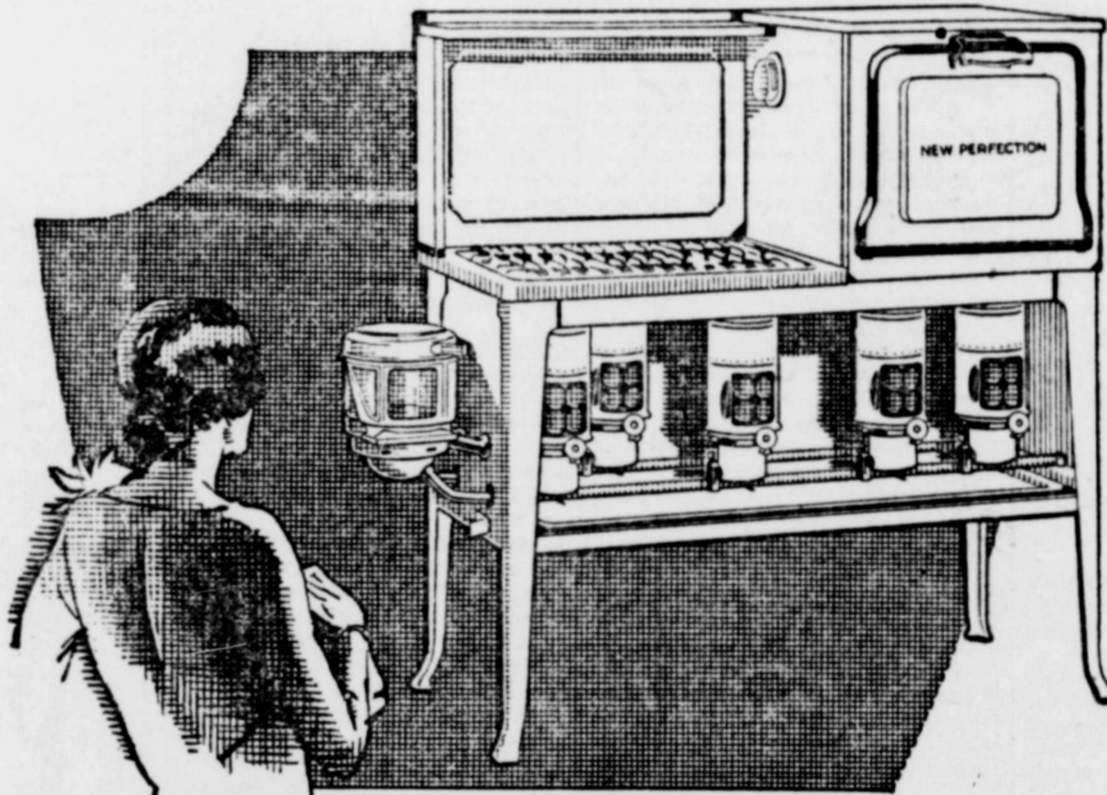
—to the Frank Kendall Harness Shop until the finishing of the new buildings.

We can take care of your Tailor Work. Will be glad to have you come and be with us as before.
R. R. MOBLEY

John Lemmon and family have returned from a pleasant trip to various points down in Texas, including Glen Rose, Georgetown and Austin. However, since he has made no report, we doubt if he pulled off all the fishing stunts he said he was going to.

J. W. Mann was in town Monday and informed us that he is a busy man. Delving further into the subject, we learned that he is helping his son, Clayton, build a new home out at McKnight.

today's
newest kitchen creation
a really modern oil range



new

Full porcelain enamel, snow-white. Compact design. Grouped burners Built-in 'live heat' oven. Accurate heat indicator. Swift, clean heat. . . One of 24 new models. \$17.50 to \$154

LEAVE your work long enough to come down

town and look at a wonderful new stove! Perfection's new oil range is here in town, a swift-cooking model in snow-white porcelain enamel, with an entirely new design and new conveniences.

Even if you don't want to buy just now you ought to see it. For it is the first kitchen stove to offer beauty and speed with the safety and economy of oil.

This beautiful Perfection is one of 24 splendid new models—all light-colored, swift-cooking, convenient. All finished either in porcelain enamel or in Perfectolac, a new, durable lacquer never before used on stoves.

If you're interested in the best-looking, best-cooking oil stoves ever made, come and examine these new models. And don't miss seeing the new range!

EASY WAY TO BUY. Your dealer will demonstrate these new models for you. And, if you wish it, he will no doubt be glad to tell you how you can take any one of them home and use it as you pay for it.

PERFECTION
Oil Burning Ranges

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS

The Red Road

A Romance of
Braddock's Defeat

By

HUGH PENDEXTER

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS

W. N. U. SERVICE
Copyright by Hugh Pendexter.



CHAPTER VII—Continued

Beaujeu, quick to utilize any superstition that favored his growing plans for resisting Braddock's approach stood up and sonorously replied: "Pontiac, great chief of the Ottawas, your words make Ontario's heart warm and glad. With the mighty Pontiac to lead our red brothers, the medicine lodge ghosts will tell but one thing—that an ax, half-red and half-French will split the English head. Let the brave Potawatomí set up the medicine lodge where we may see it and hear its voices. Let the ghosts of an ancient warriors tell us how to destroy the English and take for our own use their long wagons of guns and cloth and food. Tell your red brothers that Ontario will send them a keg of brandy to make their hearts glad."

Pontiac turned and stalked from the room, a dramatic figure. Beaujeu smiled grimly and still staring through the open door, he said to us: "Messieurs, there speaks one who some day will make great trouble for some one. Whoever holds that man fast to France does France and our king a great service. Now while they are putting up their lodge let us eat and talk."

I had renewed acquaintance with the three officers before entering the room and had been made known to the fourth man, Sieur de St. Therese, a pleasant-mannered fellow. Platters of steaming meat and some good bread were served.

Outside the window rose the guttural voices of the Potawatomí wizards as they directed the erection of the mystery lodge. Soon there was added the fierce notes of a war-song as the brandy began to take effect; and by the light of several fires we could glimpse stark forms dancing madly around a war-post, each dancer pausing to drive his ax into the wood in pantomime of braining a foe. For a background was the heat-lightning and the far-off bellowing of Hinono the Thunder-god, giving battle to his immortal enemy, the water-serpent. Beaujeu watched the frenzied warriors for a moment and sighed:

"If I could hold them to that pitch when I lead them to battle. But messieurs, now that we have satisfied our appetites, I will ask Monsieur Beland to tell us about the hostility of the woman Allaquippa toward us. Then you can decide if her village at the mouth of the Youghioyeny is a menace to France. Lieutenant Beauvais at ready has told us something, but Monsieur Beland was in the village longer than Beauvais and had a most significant experience."

So, for the second time since entering the fort, I recounted the woman sachem's refusal of the French belt and the killing of Pontiac's belt-carrier. When I had ceased speaking, Sieur de St. Therese excitedly cried: "It is time that evil nest was destroyed."

Beaujeu's eyes sparkled. "What does Sieur de Carqueville say?" he asked.

De Carqueville promptly replied: "We are in extremis without Braddock finding a resting place should his line of march take him to the mouth of the Youghioyeny. The country ahead of his army should be swept clean of English allies."

De la Parade lifted a glass of wine and gave: "Death to the English Indians! Death to Allaquippa!"

After the toast had been drunk, Sieur de Parieux counseled: "It would be best, I believe, to send the Ottawas, or the Ojibways, to remove the village."

Beaujeu considered this suggestion thoughtfully for a few moments, and then turned to me and invited:

"Let us have Monsieur Beland's advice. I told them:

"It is my belief that at the worst she will only succeed in holding her Indians neutral. Their numbers are few. When they find there is but a small force of Indians with the English army, they will not dare to join it. If you send the northern Indians against the village you may make our Shawnees and Mingoes uneasy. It may spoil their fighting spirit. Certainly your Delawares would not relish doing the work, for after all they are of the same race."

"Eh!" muttered Beaujeu, tugging at his long hair and frowning at his glass. Finally he threw up his head and said: "Our brother speaks with wisdom, although it sounds like the cold calculating counsel of an Englishman. But it is true, messieurs, that many of the Indians do not care whether the dog eats the wolf, or the wolf eats the dog. We cannot risk a split in our red ranks. If the Shawnees steal away to the Muskingum and Graves

the lake tribes leaving for the north without lifting an ax. I am forced to believe it will be better to leave Allaquippa's town alone.

"If Our Lady's intercession should give us a victory over Braddock, the task of pacifying the English Lenni Lenape will be easier if there be no bones of their warriors for France to cover. If it is fated that we lose, we shall have our hands full in withdrawing from this fort without having to fight a rear-guard engagement against infuriated neutrals. For I solemnly assure you, messieurs, that our own savages will be a problem should we have to retire."

"Monsieur Beland, I rejoice that you are here and have spoken as you have. I only wish that Monsieur Beauvais could join us and give his views. He is a cool thoughtful man, and, like yourself, would speak with out prejudice."

It required several rounds of wine to restore us to a proper enthusiasm. I felt a coolness on the part of my two neighbors, although none at the table openly disagreed with Beaujeu's decision. But de la Parade, who had drunk extermination to the village, was vastly more popular than I. Beaujeu



"Our Brother Speaks With Wisdom. Although It Sounds Like the Cold Calculating Counsel of an Englishman."

Jeu's mention of Beauvais made my back feel chilly, and my gaze wandered frequently toward the open door. And yet when I attempted to decide just what I should do, did he put in an appearance, my mind refused to work. It was as if my intelligence were paralyzed. I was keenly conscious of dreading his arrival but was incapable of planning a defense.

There was a wild wish in my heart that the Onondaga might discover the truth and manage in some fashion to intercept him. This, of course, was not based on reason. It did set me to thinking about the Onondaga and the Dinwold girl. I wondered if I had been observed when walking and talking with her, and if, should I be apprehended, she would be held to account. My only consolation was that Beaujeu was a gentleman, and that once she disclosed her sex, he would not permit her to be harmed.

There remained the dangers of the retreat to Canada. Pontiac never lost an opportunity to advance himself! Once he saw that the French were whipped, I doubted his loyalty to the Allies. Looking back to those hectic days in July, I am convinced I misjudged him. The events of the next few years were to establish his never-ending hostility to the English.

The dancers had quit the fire and war-post and were now leaping grotesquely by the window, a swift shifting string of distorted and monstrous

For Preservation of Fine Colonial Homes

More than any other city in the country, the atmosphere of the Seventeenth century is retained by the city of Annapolis. It has many landmarks and institutions of the pre-Revolutionary days, including ancient trees, structures and customs around which the romance of history has been woven. There are several particularly fine specimens of homes of that period, but the touch of modernism has threatened some of these and the movement to preserve them for all time has been inaugurated by the administrators of St. John's college. It self one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in this country. Three signers of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, faces, and a bewildering flourishing of axes. Some of the axes were painted red the better to exemplify the welders' sanguinary ambitions. As the savages pressed closer to the building in passing in review, we saw them only from the neck up, and the effect was that of detached heads floating and bobbing by.

Then there came the sweetest strain of music I ever heard although it was produced by the guttural voice of a most hideously painted creature, who had concealed all suggestions of a human countenance by painting his face with a series of circles in black, red and white. His song was sweet in my ears because he sang through the open window the simple refrain: "Ha-hum-weh, Ha-hum-weh."

"I belong to the Wolf clan. I belong to the Wolf clan."

Surely words were never more wet come. I felt the tightness in my chest give way; and I knew that Round Paw of the Onondagas was on the scene and ready to stand or fall with me. Beaujeu, too, caught the song and remarked:

"That's not a northern voice no Shawnee, nor Lenni Lenape. It sounds like a Mingos, and yet it is different. "I was not giving much heed," said. "It sounded like an Onondaga singing his Wolf song."

Next we had a view of a Potawatomí who brandished a war-club of birch. The club was painted red and black and was decorated with brass-nails. The arm holding the club boasted of a badge of skunk-skin to show the man had seized a wounded enemy by the arm and had held him. Three of the feathers in his hair were notched, evidencing he had killed and scalped as many foes, and there were other feathers unnotched, indicating he had scalped warriors slain by his companions. For after the northern fashion of counting coup four feathers could be worn for the death of each enemy slain—one by the man who made the kill, one by the man who took the scalp, and one by each of the two men who might assist in the scalping. This fellow remained before the window long enough to chant in a throaty voice:

"An eagle feather I see; a brave I have caught. A wolf I see; a wolf I have caught."

Beaujeu interpreted the song for me. I would have thought nothing about it had not the Onondaga soon passed the window again, proving he had not waited his turn, and proclaimed himself to be of the Wolf clan. And directly following him reappeared the Potawatomí with his boast of having caught a wolf. My nerves began tightening. There was a sinister significance in the second appearance of the two men. It was plain that the Potawatomí was exerting himself to keep at the heels of my friend.

There was no time to worry over the coincidence, however. I was confident the Potawatomí, even if something had aroused his suspicions, would never catch Round Paw off his guard. The dancing suddenly ceased and we noted that the framework of the medicine-lodge was up, and that the wizards were rapidly covering it with medicine-robes so as to shut off all view of the interior except as the small flap was pulled back and revealed a small, square opening facing our window.

Pontiac came through the doorway and spoke to Beaujeu. The commandant nodded, and explained to us:

"He says one of the Potawatomí Little Wolf, wishes to entertain us with some magic."

We settled back to enjoy the jugglery, but my nerves gave a lump when in Little Wolf I recognized the dancer who had said he had caught a wolf. He halted near the table and eyed us all steadily. I imagined his gaze rested a trifle longer on me than on the others, but set it down to my being a ranger.

Beaujeu rose and handed him a glass of wine and spoke first in the Ottawa tongue and then in French saying:

"Little Wolf is a mighty wizard. When the medicine-lodge is ready he will call the ghosts to talk to us. They will tell us how to strike an ax into the English."

Little Wolf refused the wine and glanced about until he had located the brandy. He stretched out his hand for the stronger drink and Beaujeu threw out the wine and accommodated him. Tossing off the brandy he placed his bow and arrow on a small side-table and turned his back on us and made much business of examining the contents of the bag. When he faced about, he had a long knife in his hand. This he proceeded to swallow up to the hilt. So far as I could observe the blade went down his throat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STYLING OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHES; MATCHING ACCESSORIES DECREED

IT IS in children's clothes that doting mothers find their biggest and best chance to capitalize their talent in fine needlework. An investment of a bit of intriguing stitchery yields a wonderful rate of interest, in the way of prettiness and cunningness.

One is impressed with the beauty and novelty of the fine handwork which embellishes the lovely dainty sheer frocks for little girls, which have been coming to us these days,

over delicate pink. Bouquets of flowers are deftly worked here and there. Such a frock could be easily made by the mother who likes to embroider.

Along with other "modern improvements" comes the theme of the ensemble. And it is the best of them all, seeing that it is working such miracles in the appearance of woman-kind. Now that the custom of toyng hit and miss has passed into oblivion, the up-to-date woman is as



CHARMING FROCK OF BLUE VOILE.

from Paris. While of course the materials used in these imports are all that they should be in the finest sense of the word, yet it is at once obvious that it is the witchery of clever handwork which gives them distinction and lends to their enchantment.

The novel and exquisite hand ornamentation which glorifies these lovely little frocks should prove inspirational to mothers who embroider and do drawwork, also smocking and fagoting. Where fingers are willing a yard or two or three of this or that fabric, be it ever so simple, can under the magic of a few artful and inventive stitches be transformed into a fetching creation which well might be the envy of any little girl who loves pretty clothes—and they all do. One of the newest forms of decoration relates to insets of contrasting fabric. For instance a pale pink voile may have squares of delicate blue inserted into its hemline. The novel part of these insets is that each square or diamond or disk, as the case

sembling her wardrobe with conscientious observance of the new style code which requires that the various articles of dress which go to make up a costume must match or at least be related to each other so as to blend into the picture.

Milliners, shoemakers, fabric manufacturers, leather stylists and so on, and so on, are so taken with the idea that they have become, as it were, partners to every woman who is intent in carrying out fashion's decree, of matching everything to everything in her wardrobe.

Think of having one's shoes, one's scarf, one's handbag all of the same material. It certainly is an alluring prospect, which is exactly what some folks out Hollywood way must have been thinking—meaning in this instance charming Dorothy Gulliver, one of screenland's "baby stars," who is posed in the foreground of this group. The interesting thing about the accessories which she has chosen to enliven her simple sports costume is that her



SOME ACCESSORY SETS

shoes are made of the selfsame flowery printed material as her handbag and kerchief scarf. To indulge in such a captivating outfit, one does not necessarily have to have shoes made to order, for many smart shops are displaying just such intriguing accessory sets.

Especially to be coveted are the adorable party ensembles which consist of exquisite bags with matching shoes made of very lovely brocade.

As to the hat and scarf sets shown in this picture, milliners are featuring just such. Very timely are they for early autumn wear, and they tone up a tailored frock or suit to perfection. Two types are shown here, one rather dainty exploiting the black and white combination which Paris so favors, the other more of a sports character, being made of high-colored silk creppint.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Among the loveliest party frocks appears something as unusual as it is attractive—an embroidered net posed

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Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
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"Gold Star Mothers"
There seems to be no official interpretation of the term "gold star mother." The Gold Star Mothers' association defines such a mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war. The American War Mothers' association defines a gold star mother as one whose son has died between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1920, from wounds or disability incurred in service during the war.

A Wet Remark
"Is Claude still mopping floors at the hotel yet?"
"Yes, he's the same old floor flusher."



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Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb	\$1.45
Coffee, Lipton's, good as the best, 1 lb	53c
Spuds, peck	25c
Syrup, Brer Rabbit, gal.	87c
Bananas, nice and ripe doz.	30c
Blackberries, gal.	49c
Soap, P. & G., 10 bars	39c
Stove Wicks, New Perfection	30c
Raisins, 4 lb. Package	33c
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Greatness through Service.
Scripture, Ruby Thompson.
Introduction J. L. Stogner.
Obsessed with Secular Ideals
—Annie Brown.
When We Pray—Pauline Caldwell.
Chief Places Reserved for Servants—Walter Ginn.
Are You Willing to Pay the Price?—Gladys Carroll.
Mastering Life's Mysterious Secret—Alton Quisenberry.

PLUMBING WORK, Gas Fitting and General Repair Work.
Call 168. J. W. Wood.

Mrs. Inez Myers, Mrs. E. R. Myers and son, E. J., and Norman Myers have returned from a visit to relatives and friends at Fort Worth.

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Your friends dare not say so, but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee.
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Saturday, Sept 1st
KEN MAYNARD in
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The latest and best picture of our best Western star. Also Good Comedy. 10c 30c.

Monday, Tuesday, 3-4, 4th
CHESTER CONKLIN and
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Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

—a rip roaring comedy that is sure to please you. Also Fox Variety and Paramount News. 10c 40c.

Wednesday, Thursday, 5th, 6th
WILLIAM HAINES in
Telling the World

At last a picture showing the real thrills and romance of news paper life. And Haines is great. Also Cartoon Comedy and Paramount News. 10c 30c

Friday, 7th
ESTHER RALSTON in
The Spotlight

A happy, snappy story of stage life. Also showing a dandy short Comedy. 10c 30c

A COMPLICATED CASE

The editor has probably gotten himself into trouble. Monday afternoon Albert Johnson, having heard we were shopping for a watermelon, called us to his car and presented a nice one. He says P. C. Johnson swiped it and several others from Dick Bain's patch, giving him this one to shut him up. P. C. tells it different, making counter accusations, but since the evidence has been eradicated, as you might say, these charges will probably come to naught. But another charge is chalked up against P. C.—that of shattering, annulling and annihilating the speed limit. P. C. comes right back at 'em, claiming self defense and preservation. He avers that Tom Bain loosed his dogs and set 'em on him, this constituting a menace to personal liberty, to say nothing of his trousers, dignity, et al. It is a complicated case, and the outcome will be awaited with keen interest.

The W. T. Youree family have returned from a pleasant trip to Colorado. W. T. celebrated his return by bringing the Informer family an armful of fine roasting ears.

Mrs. Hattie Cathey and family will return from Sweetwater and again make their home in Hedley we have learned. Beginning the 15th of September, Mrs. Cathey will resume her former place in the Tims & Tidrow store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dishman of Memphis spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittington of Amarillo visited here the past week with their daughter, Mrs. G. E. Kinslow.

The excavation work has been started on the Farmers Equity Union's new building.

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Office Phone 8
Residence Phone 20

J. C. Coffey, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hedley, Texas
Residence Phone 133
Office Phone 3

REVIVAL MEETING AT
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Our Revival Meeting begins on Thursday, Sept 13, and continues through Sept 23rd. Rev. Lee L. Hamric is the evangelist. He has had years of experience preaching holiness, a man that is filled with the Holy Ghost, loves God and a lost world.

We are expecting a great time in the Lord. All, far and near, are invited to come and feel that this is your meeting.
Mrs. Maud Busby, Pastor.

Don't fail to see KENDALL for your knee pads, pick sack, wagon sheets and tents. Prices guaranteed. Nuff Sed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rainer, their daughters, Bessie and Rachel, and son, Billy, and Mrs. S. E. Chastain and daughter, Leta May, all of Wellington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tims Sunday. They also paid the Informer family a short but pleasant visit.

All Kiddo's Socks are going at cost to make room for Fall goods. Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bridges and children and Mrs. W. I. Rains returned the past week from a trip to various points, including Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Graham, Texas, and Medicine Park, Okla. They report a nice and enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson of Plainview are visiting in the J. W. Noel home. They are en route home from a vacation trip to Santa Fe and other points of interest in New Mexico.

HEDLEY MUST HAVE
SOME RENT HOUSES

Hedley needs just now a number of rent houses. The demand is large, the supply is nil. One firm here has received twelve or fifteen inquiries about houses to rent within the past few days. The demand just now comes from people who want to come here and get the benefit of our splendid school.

We must build some along this line to match our unusual building activities in the business district. People can't live outdoors.

Big Special on Best Grade Chiffon Hose with fancy clock and heel. Don't fail to buy while you can get them at a good price. Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

O. J. Leveritt and family of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Boston and son of Shamrock visited in the C. L. Goin home the past week end.

FOR QUICK SALE—One 2 room house, one 3 room house, one 6 room house, and one five room house. Will sell cheap if taken at once, and give good terms. See J. T. Curtis.

Just received a line of Misses Dresses at low price. Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

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Now that it is vacation time and you are planning a trip, why not have the car put in good shape so that you'll not have any trouble. Just bring that Model T car to us, and we'll tell you just how much it will cost to put it in shape to make the trip all right.

We have the best of mechanics, our prices are more reasonable than ever, and we're better equipped than ever before to work that car over. If you have worn out tires, we will sell you tires that are guaranteed for 12 months against everything.

Be sure and get some of that Tire Patch before it's all gone.

Ask Model A owners how they like their new car. Oh, boy, it's a knockout. Just ask for a ride in one, and be convinced.

Hereafter we will be open until 10 o'clock every Sunday, so that all the Ford owners can get the repairs and service that they need.

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Where Quality Counts