THE

### **NEW YEAR**

FINDS THIS STORE

Ready to Serve You in any of the various ways that a Drug Store of the better class is able to serve.

That's what we are here for. Call on us.

Hedley Drug Co. This Store is a Pharmacy

### JOHN W. FITZJAF.

Chiropract

19th Year 11th Year in Memphis, Texas 718 West Noel St. Phone 462

### NOTICE! Let Us Test Your Lights

them up. Also Used Parts for sale

We do All Kinds of Repairing Welding and Blacksmithing

### BOZEMAN GARAGE On Highways 5 and 52

### You Are Always Welcome!

YOU ARE OUR PERSONAL GUEST Every Time You Enter Our Door

to be treated with every consideration

You may want only to ask a question, use our phone, get a stamp, leave a parcel, or meet a friend ...

Be sure you're welcome to make full use of this store's conveniences whenever they can be of service.

> Wilson Drug Co. PHONE 63

### C. A. HICKS IS HURT IN FALL FROM WAGON

from a wagon last Saturday.

and Jiggs Mosley, he was riding Hedley some three years ago. to town on a wagon from which the bed had been removed. One | here was aware that such action of the mules gave a lurch, throw ing Mr Hicks and Jiggs off, Jiggs in Tuesday's Star Telegram that receiving a cut on his hand, Mr | the parole had been issued being Hicks landing on his head on the our first information on the sub-

Bain home and throughout Sat- that the Governor's action did not orday and Sunday much anxiety increase his popularity here. was felt corcerning his condition. However, he was better Monday, and since that time continues to mprove, we are told.

FOR SALE - First Year Acals Cotton Seed, 50 cents per bushel. Inquire at Barnes & Hastings Grocery.

### CALLED TO LUBBOCK BY SISTER'S ILLNESS

R W. and Vincent Alewine, We hope for her early improve- handkershief to his face ment and recovery.

LATER-The Alewines came any degree of accuracy.

New Print in all the solid colors

B. & B Variety Store.

children and Mrs. J. G. Me. to head, were run down and esp-Dougal were called to Mismi last tured by him in short order. Monday by the death of Mrs. J. Whatley, an sunt of Mrs. McDougal and a long time friend of the Wells family. Bro. Wells end, visiting home folks and conducted the funeral service friends Mr Crisier is a former Mrs Whatley was ? Sears old, carrier on Route 1 out of Hedley, and the widow of a rominent He has our thanks for Informer ioneer Baptist minister.

### MISSIONARY STROLE No. 2

the New Testament Our first games this year under the coe lesson in this course of study ing of Mr. Newman and Mrs. shall be that of the book of Payne.

Scene of Writing of this Book -Nell Maness Material Found in This Book:

a. Sermon on the Mount, chap-

tere \$ to 7 - Sarah Hendricks. view of their First Mission, chap-

ter 10 Ura Helland e Important Parables, chapter

18 - Daisy Newman.

Religious Message - Mabe

p ... Friday, the 20th

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs. H B. Hargus was again aken to Adair Hospital at Clar don this week, and underwent operation Tuesday evening. At noon Wednesday she was doing as well as could be expected, and is to hoped she will soon be fally recovered.

### STERLING PAROLES JOE DUNWOODY

His many friends rejoice to One of the last official acts of hear that C A. Hicks seems on Gov. Sterling was the granting the road to recovery from an of a general parele to Joe Duninjury to his head when he fell woody, who was serving a 99 year sentence in connection with the In company with Clyde Bain death of Officer J. H. Richey in

So far as we can learn, no one was contemplated, the statement ect. Awaiting further informs He was taken to the Claude tion, if any, we risk the assertion

> We have our stock of Gift Goods and Toys renewed with real bargains.

B. & B. Variety Store.

Mrs. Bill Schrader and son, of Denton, Texas, were visiting the W G Brinson family Monday.

### OFFICER AND PRISONERS IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

A considerable stir of excitewith their families, left Saturday men was created in Hedley last or Lubbock in response to a Saturday when a car stopped in nessage announcing the serious front of Hedley Drug Co., fre illness of their sister. At the men got out and filed into Dr. time this is put into type (Tues- Webb's office Two of the men day evening) we have had no were handcaffed together, and further word as to her condition. another man held a blood stained

In due time we learned that it was a Panhan ile officer with the cack home Tuesday night R. W. cut on his face, that he was en Alewine reports that his sister, route to Huntsville penitentiary while holding her own. is still in with two convicted bank robbers. serious condition, and it will and that his car had turned over likely be several days before the at the White Hill curve, just east utcome can be predicted with of town. After getting himself 'patched up," the trip was reaumed

The two prisoners, we are told, are the ones who robbed a bank at Panhandle a few weeks ago, who were advised by the bank

J. W. Crisler and family were here from Pampa the past week renewal while here.

### BASKET BALL TEAMS WIN

The basket ball boys and girls Society are beginning a study of are playing some mighty good

> In games with Panhandle last Friday the scores were: Owls 47. Panhandle 22; Owlete 26, Pan-

They played White Deer Est urday night, the scores being 55 b Instructions to Apostles in to 15 in favor of the Owis, and 56 to 28 in favor of the Owlete.

B F. Moreman, of the Lelia Lake Hardware, bas been quite sick the past two or three weeks ot the home of his brother, T. R. We will meet in the basement Moreman. Wednesday be had of the Methodist church at 8:80 recovered sufficiently to drive to Estelline with Bay Moremen

> tendent for West Texas Ut Company, was here from Chil-

We regret to hear that J W Skinner, good eitisen of Windy Valley community, is seriously sick at this time.

#### VISH WE

to take this neans of thanking our friend for their patronage the passyear. And we wish you, one and all, a

> Happy and Prosperous

Barnes & Hastings PHO

## SPECIALS

Apples, Winesap, 10		390
Spuds, Extra Nice Bu Peck.	sanks, 10 lb	140
Compound, 8 lb carto	,	450
Sugar, 22 lb	A CHARLES	\$1.00
Brooms, 35o value		19c
Soap, Big Ben, 7 bars		250
Rice, 4 lb		15c
Block Salt, White		420
K C Baking Powder,	oz.	19c
Beans, Pintos, 5 lb		15c
Ribbon Gane Syrup,	lon	550
Sorghum, gailon		40c

## Hedley Gast Grocery

### AN IMPORTANT THILG

What is the most imputant thing in the Banking business? It is IANAGEMENT.
That embraces everyth g, controls everything, assumes every re-somibility.

That tells the who story. Is your money on deposit on Look to the That tells the who management Are the ed you sound? That ands on the ing services management Are the estisfactory? and facilities effored It all depends on the m

We pride ourselves on the Bank. There rects our re rd of years of sat-isfactory service,—and me generat is no casy job these days.

### SECURITY STATE BANK

HEDLEY, 7

### News Review of Current Everts the World Over

Other Ways

General Sales Ta Killed by Roosevelt's Opposition-Balancing the Budget Sought-Samuel Insull Freed by Greek Court.

By DWARD W. PICKARD

OSEVELT

sales tax,

PRESIDENT-ELECT has killed the gen for this session of cong and Representative Jam

W. Collier, the house chairman eans comways an trying to other devise method In this efthe budg eing earnfort he by Speakestly aid er Garner ic leaders er Demo in congr approprieconomy rnment

Rep. Collier ating go funds, ecclosely the fixed expendamount to more than on lars. Also they renewe mining ures, that heir fight to bring about the legal

When Mr. Roosevelt was bany that Washington re-was in favor of the sale pressed, through a spb: "horror" at the story, so told in Alts said he ax he exman, his r. Garner and the house Democratic ders, who had said they would app' levy if it were necessar; the budget, abandoned the o balance plan. The dispatches from Albany in Mr. Boosevelt might exert cated that ressure on eme if it ders sales congress to defeat the same were not dropped. He contax plans as belonging to gories, the general massales tax, which he opportax on special commoditions. two cate-facturers' and the such as the federal taxes now bell en gasoline and tobacco. which he for the thinks should be continu present.

The house ways and me tee planned to begin on J exhaustive study of feder with Secretary Mills of the appearing before it to give Both Mr. Mills and Preside have recommended a sales pary 3 an treasury is views. t Hoover x to balance the budget.

Senate Democratic leade have expressed doubt that could be passed in that they have decided to mak-to attach financial legisla Collier beer bill as a rider however, ch a levy nch, and no efforts n to the

R EPORTS have been free pent that President Hoover work veto the Democratic beer and farm ellef leg-Democratic beer and farm Democratic beer and farm islation and in this connects Robinson, Democratic leas upper chamber, said in a that the Republican ad-was engaging "in a policy a robitical obstruction to pre-Senator of the istration partisan political obstruction to pre-actment of legislation, appar the idea of forcing the ince t the enntly with

As a matter of fact, o Washington were of the o a special session canno

SENATOR PAT HARRIS on the senate finance committee, ld introthat after the holidays he duce a resolution providing ate committee should hole conference with the nation's best mists. find the financiers and statesmen, way to restore economic o

Harrison's idea would c situa-obtainstudy "of the whole econo tion, with a view primarily m leading constructive suggestion ing economists, financiers a men as to methods and pol statesstore economic stability."

Such subjects as currency tion, inflation and silver we cluded in the investigation t sissippian, who has discusse his pro-posal informally with memts of the finance committee. He be ves the senate would favor prompt tion.

F. H. LA GUARDIA, the Republican representa New York, introduced in th resolution to provide for b

of capital on a fiveday week basis by reducing the legal interest rate in the District of Columbia and the territories to 3 per cent, to reduce the interest rate on government securities by 29 per cent, and to cut the discount rate of government agencies to a

maximum of 2% per The New York rep-

resentative maintains inter today are untenably high s of the pared with the earning pow people and that they must co He said he purposely drafte olution in simple language used the five-day week illustr hat even our bankers cou

ment to 30 a week; with six hours a day for five days. Norris, Robinson. Borah, Walsh and Black are the subcommittee, and they will take exten-sive testimony as to both the desirability of the legislation and its constitutionality.

QUICK work on the major appropriation bills went on in the house of representatives. The Interior department bill carrying \$43,652,904 for the fiscal year 1904 was passed after \$460,000 had been added for a heating plant at Howard university, the federally supported institution for negroes in Washington. In doing this 26 northern Democrats overrode the Demcratic leadership and voted with the Republicans for the amendment. The house then went on to consider the

Agriculture department supply bill. The senate was in recess until Friday, but attempts were made to begin formal consideration of the Collier beer bill by the judiciary committee headed by Senator Norris.

WHILE the congressmen were struggling with their problems, President Hoover and his party were sailing down the Florida coast, trying to find good fishing, but with small success. They made various stops but did not go ashore, receiving local dignitaries at the docks. At St. Augustine Mayor Mickler and a lot of other officials greeted the Chief Executive at the boat's rail and Mrs. Hoover received lovely bouquets, one sent by Governor Carton and the other presented by Girl Scouts. Mail and telegrams that came aboard from time to time, some of them relating to the war debts, gave the President occasional work and took his mind off the poor angling until the vicinity of Miami was reached, where the big fish were biting better.

S AMUEL INSULL, the fallen utilities magnate, was set free by the Greek Court of Appeals that considered the request of the American governmen

that he be extradited, and he is at liberty to remain in Greece or go to any other country he may prefer. After deliberating two hours the court in Athens held that no evidence had been presented that Insull was guilty of the offenses of grand lar-

ment of \$172,000, for

which he was indicted by the grand jury in Chicago. It ruled that the money he was alleged to have taken might be considered a loan contracted for the benefit of the corporations involved, and that Insull obtained from it no personal profit, but acted in good faith. Greek lawyers and officials of the American legation said the decision was absolutely binding, and the latter indicated that the United States government would make no further efforts to extradite Insull

on the evidence at hand. The people of Athens rejoiced in the verdict of the Appeals court, loudly cheering Insull and "Greek justice." They felt that the incident was a fine example of a small nation refusing to knuckle down to one of the great powers.

A LARMED by the flight of money from the Union of South Africa, which has increased greatly of late, the government at Pretoria took emer gency steps to remain on the gold standard. The cabinet, headed by Premier J. B. M. Hertzog, issued a decree forbidding all export of gold. It also withdrew sovereigns from cir-culation to prevent hoarding.

Premier Hertzog has waged a steady fight to hold South Africa to gold for more than a year, declaring that the country would resemble a ship in a stormy sea without an anchor if it departed from the yellow metal. He maintains that inflation would depre-ciate gold to its pure commodity value, thereby benefiting the mines, but not the rest of the country.

DROMINENT among those taken by PROMINENT among those taken by death during the week was Brig. Gen. John J. Carty, retired, vice president and chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He died in Baltimore at the age of seventy-one years. General Carty was credited with many important developments in the fields of telephonic, telegraphic and radio communication. During the war he was director of

THOUGH Japan, like all other na-tions, is hard up, its budget is the largest in its history, and in a state-ment to the diet the army office sought ment to the diet the army office sought to explain why the military expendi-tures must be increased. The mili-tary system is to be readjusted and improved in four ways. The forces in Manchuria will be augmented, while those in Japan will be reduced as much as possible. Supplementary military education will be extended and Improved. Army organizations are to

be bettered in various ways. Supplies, such as munitions and uniforms

Probably the only important business the diet will transact is the adoption of the budget. The disgruntled Selyukal party besitates to oust Premier Saito, though it could do so, and that gentleman is careful to propose a minimum of legislation. Korekiyo Takahashi, finance minister, has an-nounced his intention to ask power to control the exchanges, but has not Indicated the method of control he proposes to adopt. The flight of capital takes the form of export of goods, the value of which is left abroad to cover purchases of raw materials How this can be checked unless export

NORMAN H. DAVIS, chief American delegate to the disarmament conference and himself a Democrat, was one of Mr. Roosevelt's most im-

trade is controlled is not clear.

portant callers during the week. For two cussed privately and exhaustively the subjects of disarmament, war debts and world economics, in all of which Mr. Davis is an expert. In the course of the conversations Mr. Davis told the President-Elect that he believed disarmament

is necessary to a restoration of world confidence and credit and said he thought important steps had been taken toward reduction of armament. This, in turn, he pre dicted, would have a favorable effect on efforts for a successful world eco-

The first step, he said, would be to persuade France and Italy to indorse the terms of the London naval agreement of 1930, particularly regarding submarine construction. Disarmament advocates, he stated, believed they could ban submarines in spite of the objections of France and Japan, or at least limit them to coastal defense.

Then, by outlawing offensive weap-ons, poison gas, mobile heavy artillery and bombing airplanes and banning the manufacture of aerial bombs, the world would be ready to work toward restoration of confidence.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the view that world security would return as the deadly instruments of war were reduced and mentioned that the late Premier Clemenceau of France had once told him that "the one essential for France out of the World war was

"I asked him for his definition of security." Mr. Roosevelt said. "He re-plied that for a thousand years no French babies had been born and gone through life to three score and ten without knowing some kind of trouble with Germany. Since that was true he said, the guaranty of no war with Germany would constitute security for the French. I think that belief is still

CANADA'S sensational libel case came to an end in Montreal with the conviction of James J. Harpell, publisher of the Journal of Commerce on charges of defamatory libel of T. B. Macauley, the aged president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, largest organization of its kind in the British empire. Harpell was sentenced to three months in jail and to pay the costs of the prosecution. Harpell filed an appeal and was released on ball.

Chief Justice Greenshields, who pro sided at the trial, pointed out that four of the five days of the trial were give to the defense to prove the charges against Macauley. He also recalled how Harpell had declared in opera court that Macauley was a

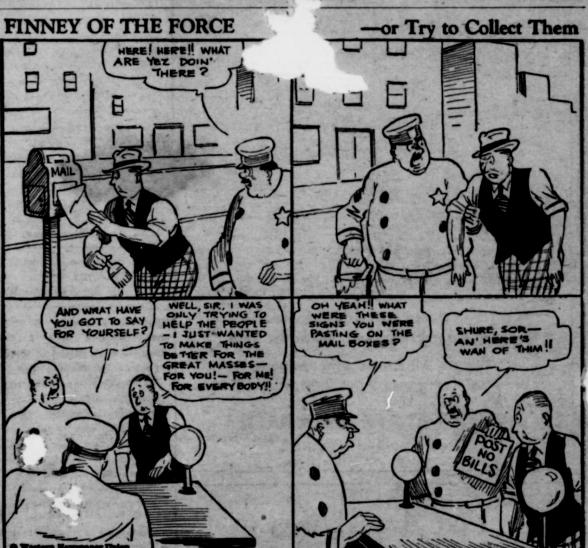
"You," said the chief justice to the accused, "absolutely failed in one scintfila of proof in your attempt to prove that he was a crook, not to say a swindler. You had no justification, not the slightest, for the publication of those atroclous libels against a man who has occupied an honorable position in Montreal for well nigh half a century." nigh half a century."

ONE of the major mining disasters of the year occurred at Moweaqua, ill., when an explosion imprisoned 54 coal miners beyond all hope of rescue. For a week their fellow workers dug frantically to get to the doomed men, but all they found were lifeless bodies. At the time of writing the corpses of all but seven of the men had been brought to the surface. The little town was stricken by the tragedy, which left there 33 widow "h a total of 75 children.

DAUL REDFERN, an American avi ator who in August, 1927, left Fort unswick, Ga., on a nonstop flight to

## OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS "Uneasy Lies the Head-" TS VERY NICE OF OU TO TAKE A PART IN OUR SHOW, ELLY WE NEED ON MANY PEOPLE-IN TWO SCENES AND
HAVE BUT ONE LINE
TO SPEAK! TVE A!!
NOTION TO QUIT!!





"No-in insecurities, I should say."

PROVOKING



Wifie—I bought and paid for a doz-n handkerchiefs, but find they've given me thirteen. Hubby-That's odd, isn't it?

SUFFICIENT



NO BARRIER TO SIGHT

"Their scheme's easily seen throug I'd say."



# Semi-Weekly Farm News

Texas' Greatest Farm Paper \$1.00 mer year

# The Hedley Informer

Your Home Paper \$1.00 per year

\$1.50

This offe lim!

open for a a only

Both papers one year for

See The Informer Man

Entered as second class matter Octer 28, 1910, at the postoffice at dley, Texas, under the Act of srch 3, 1879.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflec-tion upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or co-poration which may appear in the scanns of The Informer will be goodly corrected upon its being brught to the attention of the pub-lisher.

Genoine money saving prices | on men's, women's and childrens Kendall's



on know a news item

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C. L Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T 8 at 6:15 p m. pastor.

M E Wells, Pastor.

### METHODIST CHURCH

A V Hendricks, Pastor Sunday School next Sunday t 9:45. Mrs. W. H Jones, Supt Preaching at 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Lagues at 6:15. Presching at 7:15 by pastor.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School every Sunday norning at 9:45, Bro E V. Carter Raperintendent

Preaching at 11 o'clock by the nator, Rev. Mrs Carter.

Young People's Society at 6:30. We orge all who are interested, and are not attending some other hurch, to meet with us. W. M 8 meets every Monday

at 2 d'clock. Visitors welcome at all times.

Reporter. A good grade of Unbleached

Domestic for Sc B. & B. Variety Store

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

E der Tommie Durett of Claude will preach at the Hedley Church of Christ nex: Afth Sunday, Jan.

19th, at the morning service. Every one is cordially invited o come and worship with se at that time.

Many Standard Brands of Shoes offered as savings of Ope-Half Price, at Kendall's.

### "CHURCH NIGHT"

The regular Wednesday night church service was held Jan. 11. ance, 75 being present After a Preaching at 7:15 p m. by the short song service, everyone enjoyed sandwiches, ple and coffee. Several interesting talks were given by workers in different de partments of the church, and especially did we er joy a talk by Bro Beavers, Presta

After discussing to me for meeting, it was d' ah after each meet Wednesdr ext meeting first Sunday. will be Feb 6

Susette Crepe for Dresses or

B. & B. Variety Store.

Our old friend J. & Young, of the Smith community, was a visitor in Hedley the past week He returned not long ago from a visit with the Sid Bush family at Las Cruces, N Mex, and says the depression has about got that section "down for the count"

FOR SALE-First Year Acala Cotton Seed, 50 cents per bushel. Luquire at Barnes & Hastings

B P. Mobbs, living on the Allison farm at Bray, is putting on an auction sale today (Thursday) disposing of his livestock, farm implements, etc., and will move with his family to Mountain Home, Ark. 8 L Dodson is the

J P Wilson, former Hedleyer now living at Hollis, Okla , was a visitor here last week.

### County School New

By Sloan Baker, County Superintendent

That the needs of the schools sed also teache are a 'first charge' on the Nation | Carl Naylor was appo was the President's message to tee for Pairview in place the eighty leaders in education, business, agriculture, and indus- trick Transfer mat try, who met at Washington last also settled at this sea week to consider the crisis in education. Speakers arged the States to use every effort to main tain their school systems, if necessary with the aid of Federal borrowing, rather than let edu cation suffer because of business.

up before the Legislature providing a charge of \$150.00 tuition for nine months in the seventeen Colleges and Universities main tained by the State of Texas should pass, it means \$4 025 760 that will be available for the pubis schools of Texas, or \$2.57 for each state scholastic and could be added to the apportionment next year. After all, the college stb dent should pay part of his tuition student through high school the State is benefitted, but when he is trained for a profession the one primarily benefitted is the individual Every one in Texas who is interested in elementary and high schools should do their bit to get this bill made a law.

The County Board of Trustees in a called session ruled that the State Available. County Available and Rural Aid should be kept in a separate fund from Local District Tax The first three funds named go to pay teacher salaries and censes, while local district and visited with frie taxes pay for maintenance of the Monday.

Chamberlain teache started working on cholastic League ever

Mr. Bill Payne, pr Hedley, suggests as a for schools in cottonwe start school in Jan continue for nine mo September. Not a think it over.

State aid schools certain that their ach State aid requiremen pairing and buying the

Mr. Joe Baker and Giles are delighted prospects for winning the In terscholastic events th

Mr Gate wood of Gol vrites Educational Di we need some kind o organisation in the cou

Remember the Super is in his office Monday Wednesday all day, Fr y after noon and Saturday all

Pleasant Valley, Giles this week, and four progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs Chas Clarendon attended to

Dr. F. V. Walker General Practice. Female Diseases P Specialty Residence Phone 5 Office with Wilson Drug Co.

Hedley, Texas

J. W. WEBB, M. D.

Residence Phone 20

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas Mice Phone 8

### Huffman's **Barber Shop**

Expert Tonsorial Work. Shine Chair. Hot and Cold Baths You will be pleased with our service. Try it.

W. H. Huffman, Prop.

### DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIAL

C. F & I. Coal B. P. S. Paints

Also Have Added Hardware, Axtell Windmills and Supplies Call No. 8

or drop in to see us. We are glad to be of service to you at all times.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company Hedley, Texas



### You Mustn't Take Chances ... With Childre's Eyes

Unimpaired eyesight is essential to the group and child. for two reasons: First, because good vision enables him to pace with his schoolmates and his playmates. Second, because stron eyes, guarded in youth, will last a lifetime.

Improper lighting is one of the large you permit your child to study or even to light, or where there is a blinding glare,



ee making a mistake that

le's ridiculously inexpensive.

tilities

## Chronology of the Yer

FOREIGN Jan. 3—Mahatma Gandhi ordered civil disobedience campaign in India renewed and was arrested.

Jan. 12—French cabinet resigned.

Jan. 14—Laval formed new French
cabinet with Briand left out.

Jan. 21—Japanese diet dissolved.

Rebellion broke out in Catalonia,
Spain. Compiled by 1932 Jan. 13—French cabinet resigned.
Jan. 14—Laval formed new French cabinet with Briand left out.
Jan. 21—Japanese diet dissolved.
Rebellion broke out in Catalonia.
Spain.
Jan. 23—Communistic uprising in Salvador.
Jan. 24—British convicts in Dartmoor penitentiary, England, mutinied and burned part of the prison.
Martial law declared in Salvador; government troops defeated rebels.
Jan. 28—Chiang Kal-shek became premier of China.
Jan. 30—Finland repealed its prohibition law.
Feb. 11—Premier Mussolini paid his first visit to Pope Pius XI.
Feb. 14—Ricardo Jimines elected president of Costa Rica.
Feb. 16—Pierre Laval's French government resigned.
De Valera's Fianna Vail party won Irish election.
Feb. 20—Augustin B. Justo inaugurated president of Argentina.
Tardieu formed government for France.
Feb. 21—Soviet Russia banished Trotaky and 36 others for all time.
Feb. 24—Spain's first diverce law passed.
Feb. 25—British parliament passed in per cent tariff bill.
March 3—Eamon de Valera elected president of Irish Free State.
Henry Pu-yi installed as head of new Manchurian state of Manchukuo.
March 13—President Von Hindenburg lead in German election but failed to get a majority vote: Hitler badly beaten.
April 13—President Von Hindenburg lead in German election but failed to get a majority vote: Hitler badly beaten.
April 16—Woh forced resignation of Newfoundland government.
April 13—Germany ordered Hitler to disband his 40,000 shock troops.
April 16—Woh forced resignation of Newfoundland government.
April 13—Germany ordered Hitler to disband his 40,000 shock troops.
April 19—British budget introduced. continuing heavy taxation for another year.

April 19—Premier Inukal of Japan assassinated by young militarist terrorists.

May 1—Two British scientists announced they had split the hydrogen atom and obtained a helium atom.
May 8—Eusebio Ayala elected president of France, assassinated by a Russian.
May 19—Albert Lebrun elected president of France, assassinated by voung militarist terrorists.

May 22—Admiral Saito made premier E.W. Pickard INTERNATIONAL Jan. 2—Japanese troops of Chinchow, Manchuria.

Jan. 9—Chancellor Bruening nounced Germany could no long reparations.

Jan. 20—Lausanne conferent reparations postponed.

Jan. 25—Council of League tions met and China demanded action against Japan.

Russia and Poland signed aggression treaty. Russia and Poland signed a Russia and Poland signed a Regression treaty.

Jan. 28—Japanese marines—Chinese quarter of Shangha bloody battle began.

Jan. 29—Chine in League of covenant against Japan.

Jan. 30—Japanese seized part eign section of Shanghai, despitests of other nations.

United States ordered Asiaticand regiment of infantry to Shafeb. 1—Japanese warships at the Nanking forts.

United States, Great Britain, is and Italy made concerted pland for peace.

Feb. 2—International disarm conference opened in Geneva.

Feb. 4—Japanese rejected plans of the powers, battle in Shair enewed.

Full division of U. S. army of to Shanghai.

Harbin, Manchuria, occupied Japanese.

Feb. 6—U. S. 21st infantry as panese. Feb. 6-U. S. 31st infantry a Feb. 6—U. S. 31st infantry a in Shanghai.
Feb. 12—Japanese resumed fleratack on Woesung forts and Cha China demanded convocation League of Nations assembly to sider the Japanese affair.
Feb. 14—Japan landed 12,000 that Shanghai.
Feb. 16—League of Nations con in a sharp note appealed to Japanese affair.
The constitution of the same stary Stimson sent another protections. hina to withdraw her troops hanghai. Feb. 19—China rejected Japan' timatum.

Feb. 22—Great Britain, France Italy signed Mediterranean agreement.

March 1—Japan accepted Leage Nations plan for peace parle; Shanghal, both Japanese and Charmies to withdraw.

March 3—Both Japanese and Charmies were ordered to cease figurate Shanghal; Chinese were displact of the state ann passed bill abolishing oath of allegiance to the king.

May 22—Admiral Saito made premier of Japan.

Premier Venizelos of Greece resigned.

May 26—Alexander Papanastasiou formed new government for Greece.

May 30—Henrich Bruening, chancellor of Germany, and his cabinet resigned.

May 31—Franz von Papen made chancellor of Germany.

Premier Jorga of Rumania resigned.

June 4—Edouard Herriot became premier of France and completed formation of a Socialist cabinet.

Chilean Socialist cabinet.

Chilean Socialist and military junta overthrew government of President Montero; Carlos Davila made president pro tem.

June 5—Dr. Harmodio Arias elected president of Panama.

June 10—Three rich Cubans tried to assassinate President Machado with bomb.

June 12—Davila resigned as head May 5—Japanese and Chinese signer peace agreement for Shanghal area May 13—Austria appealed to Lea of Nations to save her from ruin.
May 14—Mexico severed diplominations with Peru.
June 16—Lausanne reparations of ference opened.
June 17—European moratorium intergovernmental debts during Lanne conference agreed upon.
June 22—President Hoover offe Geneva conference plan to cut we armaments by nearly one-third.
July 4—Italy demanded cancellat of all reparations and war debts.
July 6—Turkey accepted invitate to join League of Nations.
July 8—European powers agreed June 10—Three rich Cubans tried to assassinate President Machado with bomb.

June 12—Davila resigned as head of new Chilean government.

June 16—Radical Socialist government of Chile ousted by military junta.

Davila reinstated.

June 24—Slam'a army and navy revolted and forced King Prajadhipok to accept a constitutional government.

June 28—Irish Free State senate passed bill abolishing oath to the king.

July 4—British government imposed retailatory tariff on imports from Ireland. to join League of Nations.

July 8—European powers agreed
end German reparations with paym
by Germany of three billion g
marks in bonds, but ratification w
made dependant on reduction of
debts by United States.

July 13—New entente formed
France and Great Britain to aid F
rope. passed bill abolishing oath to the king.
July 4—British government imposed
retaliatory tariff on imports from Ireland.
July 1—Civilian communist rebels in
Peru captured Trujillo.
July 10—Brazilian rebels captured
Sao Paulo.
July 11—Peruvian revolt at Trujillo
suppressed.
July 13—Brazilian revolt spread to
two more states.
July 20—German government decreed
dictatorship for Prussia and martial
law in Berlin.
Premier Mussolini revamped Italian
cabinet, ousting Foreign Minister Dino
Grandi and others.
July 21—British imperial economic
conference opened in Ottawa, Canada.
July 21—Hitler's Nazis made big
gains in German elections but falled to
get control of reichstag.
Aug. 6—New Welland ship canal
formally opened by Canada.
Aug. 10—Spanish royalists started
revolutionary movement but were suppressed.
Aug. 13—President Von Hindenburg
refused to make Hitler chancellor of
Germany.
Aug. 15—Eusebio Ayala inaugurated
president of Paraguay.
Aug. 15—Eusebio Ayala inaugurated
president of Paraguay and rope.

July 18—St. Lawrence seaway treesigned by United States and Canalaguity 23—International disarmam conference in Geneva adjourned, nations refusing to vote for resolution of "achievement."

July 25—Poland and Russia sign peace treaty.

July 26—Germany joined the Fra
co-British entente.

July 29—Bolivian troops attack.

Paraguayan frontier forts in Cha dispute.

July 31—Paraguay ordered gener
mobilization against Bolivia.

Aug. 2—United States accepted i
vitation to participate in world eco
conic conference, war debts bei omic conference, war debts beit barred.

United States and South and Central American nations warned Paragua and Bolivia against war.

Aug. 21—Germany, in note to Francemanded equality of armaments.

Sept. 5—Conference of Danubian notions opened in Strese, Italy.

Sept. 12—France rejected Germany demand for arms equality.

Sept. 15—Manchukuo recognized to Japan.

Sept. 13—Great Britain rejected Gemany's demand for arms equality. Japan.

Sept. 18—Great Britain rejected Gesmany's demand for arms equality.

Oct. 2—Report of League of Nation commission on Manchuria made public, calling for establishment of a autonomous, demilitarized Manchuri under Chinese sovereignty.

Oct. 3—Iraq became a member of th League of Nations, Great Britain surrendering her mandate.

Oct. 18—Great Britain abrogated he trade treaty with Russia.

Oct. 21—New Chilean governmen recognized by United States and Gres Britain.

Oct. 22—Paraguay captured Botton in Control of Mexico resigned. Aug. 27—British cotton weavers struck.

Aug. 29—Ecuador revolt suppressed after battle.

Sept. 2—President Rubio of Mexico resigned.

Sept. 4—Gen. A. L. Rodrigues elected president of Mexico.

Sept. 3—Spanish cortes confiscated estates of grandees to be distributed among the people, and granted autonomy to Catalonia.

Sept. 12—German reichstag voted no confidence in the government and was dissolved by Chancellor Von Papen.

Sept. 13—Chilean revolt compelled President Davila to resign.

Sept. 20—Mahatma Gandhi began fast "unto death" as protest against Indian electoral system.

Sept. 21—Count Karolyt resigned as premier of Hungary.

Sept. 26—Hindus and untouchables devised electoral compromise which was accepted by British government, and Gandhi ended his fast.

Sept. 27—Dr. Clemente Bello, president of the Cuban senate, assassinated.

Oct. 2—Judge Abranam Oyanadel ns.
Nov. 4—France's new "constructiv lasarmament plan" laid before disarm ment conference bureau in Geneva.
Nov. 19—John Gaisworthy, Englisovelist, was awarded the Nobel priz Nov. 10—John Garage Novelist, was awarded the Nobel priz for literature.

Nov. 11—Great Britain, France and other nations asked postponement of payment of their war debt interest to United States and revision of the d".bts.

Nov. 14—France's plan for disarm ament and security laid before the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Nov. 21—Japan's case in Manchuriar affair laid before council of League of Nations. China replied.

Nov. 23—European nations notified by United States they must pay was debt installment and interest.

Nov. 29—France and Russia signed treaty of nonaggression and conciliation.

ment due the United States, and Premier Herriot resigned.
Belgium decided to default its debt payment to America.
Dec. 14—Germany returned to the disarmament conference in Geneva.
Dec. 15—Great Britain, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland and Czechoslovakia paid their war debt installments due the United States. France, Belgium, Poland, Hungary and Estonia did not pay. Nov. 3—Berlin tied up by transpor-tation workers' strike.

Nov. 6—German elections resulted in reichstag majority for no party.

Premier Mussolini of Italy granted amnesty to political exiles.

Juan B. Sacasa elected president of Nicaragus. Juan B. Sacasa elected president of Nicaragua.

Nov. 14—Hundreds slain in battles between Honduran rebels and government troops.

Nov. 17—Chancellor Von Papen of Germany and his cabinet resigned.

Nov. 20—Adolf Hitter was offered chancellorship of Germany under conditions which he rejected.

Nov. 26—Donal Buckley made governor general of Irish Free State.

Dec. 2—Gen. Kurt von Schleicher appointed chancellor of Germany to form new government.

Dec. 14—Premier Herriot of France resigned when parliament voted not to pay war debt installment due United States. pay war debt installment due United States.

Dec. 15—Edmund Schultess elected president of Switzerland.

Dec. 16—Huge plot against Argentina government foiled and prominent men arrested.

Dec. 13—Joseph Paul-Boncour formed new French cabinet.

Dec. 24—Arturo Alessandri inaugurated president of Chile. DOMESTIC Jan. 4—Congress reassembled and received message from President Hoover asking quick action on relief measures.

Jan. 8—Ambassador Dawes announced his coming retirement from diplomacy.

Jan. 9—Dwight F. Davis resigned as governor general of the Philippines and Theodore Roosevelt was named to succeed him.

Democrats selected Chicago for their national convention.

Jan. 11—Senate passed Reconstruction Finance corporation bill.

Jan. 12—Associate Justice O. W. Holmes of United States Supreme court resigned.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway elected U. S. senator from Arkansas.

Jan. 15—House passed Reconstruction Finance corporation bill.

Jan. 18—Joseph C. Grew selected as ambassador to Japan.

Jan. 19—Gen. C. G. Dawes selected as president of Reconstruction Finance corporation: Secretary Stimson replaced him as chairman of disarmament conference delegation.

Jan. 21—Wets lost, 15 to 55, in test vote in senate.

Jan. 23—Franklin D. Roosevelt formally declared himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Jan. 27—Department of Agriculture supply bill passed by house; salary increases prohibited.

Jan. 28—Senate confirmed Dawes. Jones and Couch as directors of Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Jan. 21—Reliaway presidents and unions signed agreement for 10 per cent wage reduction for one year.

Feb. 3—President Hoover announced that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon would retire from the cabinet and become ambassador to Great Britain.

Feb. 4—Ogden L. Mills appointed secretary of the treasury.

Feb. 4—Conference to check hoarding of money opened in Washington.

Alfred E. Smith declared his willingness to be again the Democratic Presidential candidate.

Winnie Ruth Judd. Arizona trunk murderer, convicted and sentenced to death.

Feb. 15—Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York appointed associ-Jan. 4—Congress reassembled and re-ceived message from President Hoover asking quick action on relief measdeath.

Feb. 15—Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York appointed associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court.

House passed Glass-Steagel federal reserve credit bill.

Feb. 19—Sepate passed reserve credit bill. Feb. 19—Sepate passed reserve credt bill.
Feb. 22—President Heover opened
the Washington bicentennial with adiress before joint session of congress.
Feb. 27—House passed \$122,000,000
federal aid highway bill.
Conviction of Al Capone upheld by
federal court of appeals.
March 1—Senate passed the Norris
anti-injunction bill.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby
was kidnaped from Hopewell, N. J.
March 3—House voted 40 million
bushels of farm board wheat for jobless and for drought stricken farmers.
March 5—House passed treasury and
post office appropriation bill carrying
\$1,658,778,163.
March 8—Rocsevelt won New Hampshire primaries from Smith.
Anti-injunction bill passed by the
house.
March 14—"Home rule" anti-prohibition motion defeated in house, 187 to
227.
Benjamin Cardozo sworn in as memtion motion defeated in house, 187 to 227.

Benjamin Cardozo sworn in as member of United States Supreme court.

March 19—Senate subcommittee reported favorably the Bingham beer bill.

House passe payment bill.

Five hundred million dollar home oan bank bill passed by house.

June 16—Hoover and Curtis re-nomnated by Republican convention. Everett Sanders elected chairman of national committee.

June 17—Senate rejected the bonus will. June 20—House passed 100 million dollar economy bill, including furlough plan for federal employees.

June 22—Governor Roosevelt called on Mayor Walker of New York city to answer charges against him.

June 23—Senate passed Wagner two billion dollar relief bill.

June 24—Senate voted farm board wheat and cotton to Red Cross.

June 27—Democratic national convention opened in Chicago.

June 28—Federal economy bill passed by the senate.

June 29—Democratic convention adopted plank advokating repeal of Eighteenth ameadment and, pending repeal, legalization of beer and wine.

July 1—Democrats nominated Frank-lin D. Roosevelt for President on fourth ballot.

July 2—Democrats nominated John N. Garner for Vice President. Roosevelt flew to Chicago and was formally notified of nomination.

July 7—Emergency relief bill passed by house.

Prohibition party nominated W. D. the relief bill.

July 12—Senate passed new relief bill.

July 13—President Hoover cut salaries of himself and his cabinet.

July 16—Congress passed home loan bank bill with infiation amendment, and adjourned.

July 21—President Hoover signed emergency relief measure.

Interstate commerce commission approved merger of all eastern railroads, except thous of New England, into four systems.

July 22—President signed home loan bank bill.

July 23—Federal grain commission ordered Chicago Board of Trade closed as contract market for 60 days for violating grain futures act.

President Hoover called conference on shorter work day week.

July 26—President Hoover appointed Atlee Pomerene of Ohio member of Reconstruction Finance corporation board and he was made chairman.

July 28—Bonus army in Washington routed by regulars and its camps burned after fight with police in which one veteran was killed and accres of policemen and veterans were injured. Charles A. Walker of Utica, N. T. appointed to R. F. C. board by President Hoover and made president of the corporation.

Governor Roosevelt received reply of Mayor Walker of New York to the Seabury charges, denying all of them.

Aug. 2—Bonus army gathered at Johnstown, Pa., ordered disbarded by W. W. Waters, its commander.

Aug. 3—Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont resigned and Roy D. Chapin of Detroit was appointed to succeed him.

Aug. 9—U. S. Attorney G. E. Q. Johnson of Chicago made federal district judge.

Aug. 16—Army exchanges ordered to stop sales to civilians.

Aug. 15—Farmers of Iowa and other central west states started "strike" for higher prices for produce.

Aug. 15—Farmers of Iowa and other central west states started "strike" for higher prices for produce.

Aug. 15—Second son born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Aug. 15—Fermers of Iowa and other central west states started "strike" for higher prices for produce.

Aug. 15—Fermers of Iowa and other central west states started "strike" for higher prices for produce.

Aug. 15—Fermers of promotination. Aug. 31—John W. Poole resigned as comptroller of the currency.
Sept. 1—Mayor James J. Walker of New York resigned.
Hanford McNider resigned as minister to Canada.
Sept. 5—Farm board announced it would hold weat and cotton off marker until next year.
Sept. 9—Railway executives voted for 20 per cent cut in wages, effective February 1.
Sept. 11—Central states governors recommended federal financial aid for farmers.
Sept. 12—Democrats won governorship and two congress seats in Mainrecommended federal financial aid for farmers.

Sept. 12—Democrats won governorship and two congress seats in Maine election.

American Legion convention opened in Portland, Ore.

Sept. 15—American Legion voted for immediate cash payment of bonus and for repeal of Eighteenth amendment. and elected Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia national commander.

Bept. 25—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Springfield, Ill.

Sept. 20—Wisconsin Republicans nominate W. J. Kohler for governor, rejectly Philip La Foliette; and J. B. ile for senator, defeating Senate Blaine.

Sept. 25—Att. Senative C. R. Crisp of Georgic & ed to tariff commission.

Oct. 2—F. ed to tariff commission.

Oct. 24—F. ed to tariff commission.

Oct. 25—F. ed to tariff commission.

Case of Benat. Davis of Pennsylvania on lottery charges ended in mistrial.

Oct. 4—Samuel and Martin Insuli, Case of Senar. Davis of Pennsylvania on lottery charges ended in mistrial.

Oct. 4—Samuel and Martin Insuli, former public utility magnates, indicted in Chicago.

Oct. 10—Samuel Insuli arrested in Athens.

Oct. 12—Brig. Gen. Harry Burgess resigned as governor of the Panama Canal Zone and Lieut. Col. Julian Schlag was appointed to succeed him. Nov. 1—F. Lammot Belin appointed ambassador to Poland.

Nov. 6—Director of the Budget Roopbegan cutting down the national budget \$150,000,000.

American Red Cross reported three and a half millions spent for relief in past yess.

Nov. 7—Supreme court ordered new trial for seven negroes in internationally agitated Scottaboro (Ala.) case.

Nov. 8—Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner elected President and Vice President, Democrats sweeping the country. the country.

Nov. 13—President Hoover invited
President-elect Roosevelt to conference on foreign war debts when debtor
nations asked postponement of payments and revision.

Nov. 18—Helen Hayes and Frederic
March voted best film actors of the mr day.

Dec. 3—Conrad H. Mann, prominent
amass City resident, and two others
avicted of violating federal lottery Dec. 6—President Hoover in annual message asked congress for sales tax and economy legislation.

Dec. 1—President Hoover submitted budget cutting government expenses by half a billion.

Dec. 6—Powers of the R. P. C. expenses for one of the R. P. E. expenses for ou

Pennsylvania to impeach President Hoover voted down by the house.

Dec. 15—N. W. MacChesney of Chicago nominated for minister to Canada.

Dec. 17—Senate passed Philippines independence bill.

Dec. 19—President Zoover told congress he was going to name commination on war debts and would seek cooperation of President-Elect Roosevelt.

Dec. 21—House passed bill legalising 3.2 per cent beer.

Railway wage reduction continued for nine months by agreement.

Dec. 23—Congress recessed for Christmas. AERONAUTICS Jan. 23—Hawks flew from Mexico to Canada and return, 2,600 miles, in 13 hours 44 minutes. Jan. 25—Eddie Stimson killed in hours 44 minutes.

Jan. 25—Eddie Stimson killed in crash at Chicago.

March 4—Harmon trophy awarded to Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy as international aviation champion for 1931.

May 12—Lou T. Reichers took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., on solo flight to Dublin and Paris.

May 13—Reichers forced down near Ireland and re- d by steamship Roosevelt.

May 20—Amc Arrhart (Mrs. G. P. Putnam) bega. Jo flight from Harbor Grace to Paris.

May 21—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam landed near Londonderry, Ireland, the first woman ever to fly across the Atlantic alone.

June 1—Army balloon No. 2, piloted by Lieutenants Paul and Bishop, won ustional balloon race.

June 3—S. F. Hausner started flight from New York to Poland.

June 11—Hausner picked up at sea after floating eight days on his plane.

July 5—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin started round-the-world flight from Harbor Grace, N. F.

July 5—Mattern and Griffin crossed ocean in record time, landed at Berlin and departed for Moscow.

July 7—Mattern and Griffin crossed ocean in record time, landed at Berlin and departed for Moscow.

July 22—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau of Germany and three companions flew from Germany to Iceland on way to Chicago.

Aug. 3—Von Gronau arrived at Chi-Aug. 18—Prof. Auguste Piccard rose balloon to record altitude of 55,774 tover Switzerland and Italy. Capt. J. A. Mollison began flight om Ireland across Atlantic in Moth lane.

Aug. 19—Mollison landed in New lrunswick, completing first westward olo flight across the Atlantic.

Aug. 22—Mrs. Louise Thaden and frs. Frances Marsalis set new womn's endurance flight record of 8 days. hours.

Aug. 24—Amelia Farhart Putnam set lew women's records by 19-hour non-top flight from Los Angeles to New-rk. ark.
Augr 25—Clyde Lee and John Bockhon started flight from Harbor Grace
to Oslo, Norway, and were lost.
Aug. 29—J. G. Haislip set new coastto-coast record of 10 hours, 18 minutes.
Sept. 2—Major Doolittle set new land
plane speed record of 292,287 miles
an hour at National Air races in Cleveland. set new Calif.
Nov. 18—Amy Johnson — Disted
London to Capetown flight in record
time of 4 days, 6 hours, 55 minutes.
Nov. 19—Memorial to Wilbur and
Orville Wright unveiled at Kitty
Hawk, N. C. DISASTERS

Jan. 2—Fifty killed in train wreck mear Moscow.

Jan. 26—British submarine lost near Portland with crew of 161.

Feb. 2-Santlago, Cuba, badly damaged by earthquakes; six killed.

Feb. 4—Seventeen killed by explosion of motorship at Marcua Hook, Pa.

Feb. 26—Thirteen persons killed by avalanches near Seattle.

Feb. 27—Mine explosion at Pocahontas, Va., killed 38 men.

March 12—Island of Banda Neira in Dutch East Indies, nearly destroyed by earthquakes and volcanoes, with great loss of life.

March 21—Tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina and Tennessee killed 255 and did great damage. April 14—Six dead, 57 hurt, in blast in Ohio state office building at Columbus.

April 25—Tornadoes in Tegnessee, Alabama and Arkansas killed hine.

May 2—Nearly a hundred killed by typhoon in Philippines.

May 6—Two million dollar fire on Cunard pier, New York.

May 16—New French liner Georges Philippar burned in Guilf of Aden; 52 lives lost.

June 3—Earthquake killed hundreds in Guadalajara region of Mexico.

June 17—Explosion of Mexico.

June 17—Explosion on oil tanker at Montreai killed 29 men.

June 19—Hailstorm in Hohan province, China, killed 290.

July 25—Grench submarine Promethee aank off Normandy coast with 63 men.

July 19—Explosion of ammunition depot in Nanking, China, killed 59.

July 13—Three million dollar fire on Coney Island, N. Y.

July 25—German training ship Niobe sank in storm; 59 drowned.

Aug. 4—Six million dollar fire in Chicago packing house district.

Aug. 13—Forty killed in south Texas storm.

Sept. 9—Fifty-six workmen killed between syndown at New York Aug. 12—Forty killed in south Texas storm.

Sept. 9—Fifty-six workmen killed by ateamer explosion at New York.

Sept. 14—Fifty-five men killed in wreck of French Foreign Legion train in Algeria.

Sept. 26—Earthquake in the Balkans killed about 225.

Sept. 27—Hurricane swept Porto Rico, killing several hundred and doing vast damage.

Sept. 20—Forty lives lost in cloud-burst in Tehachapi pass, California.

Nov. 9—Disastrous storm in southern Cubs; 3,500 killed and great damage done. Nov. 1-Inanton of the control of the NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—C. O. Iselin, millionaire rachtsman of New York, Jan. 2—Gen. Paul Pau, French war Jan. 2—Gen. Paul Pau, French war commander.
Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow, U.
S. N., hero of Spanish war.
Jan. 6—Julius Rosenwald, Chicage philanthropiet and capitalist.
Jan. 9—Frederick O'Brien, author and traveler.
Jan. 17—J. W. Langley, former Kentucky congressman,
Jan. 18—Dr. J. G. McClure, president emeritus of Presbyterian seminary of Chicago.
Jan. 21—Lytton Struchey, English biographer. panker.

Jan. 26—William Wrigley, Jr., of
Chicago, capitalist and owner of Chicago Cuba, in Phoeniz, Caiff.

Aifred S. Austrian, Jeader of the
Chicago bar.

Jan. 37—Lowis Case Ledyard, noted
New York lawyer.

Jan. 36—William Hodge, American

Feb. 18—Friedrich August III, former king of Saxony.
Feb. 22—Mme. Johanna Gadeki, Wagnerian soprano, in Berlin.
Feb. 24—Dr. Willy Meyer, noted sergeon, in New York.
Feb. 25—Dr. A. B. Chace, chancellor of Brown university.
March 6—John Philip Sousa. noted band director.
March 7—Aristide Briand, French statesman. March 7—Aristide Briand, French statesman.
March 14—George Eastman, founder and chairman of board of Eastman Camera company, in Rochester, N. T. March 18—Chauncey Olcott, American singer, in Monte Casto.
March 19—Former Congressman Richard Bartholdt, in St. Louis.
March 22—Charles Livingston Bull, haturalist and painter.
March 23—Leslie M. Shaw, formar secretary of the treasury, in Washington.
April 1—Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, noted surgeon, in Philadelphia.
Representative A. H. Vestal, Indiana, in Washington.
April 2—Rose Coghlan, actress, at Harrison, N. Y. April 2-Rose Cognian, actress, actress, actress, N. Y.
April 11-Joseph Leiter, in Chicage, April 14-William J. Burns, detective, at Sarasota, Fla.
April 18-Senator William J. Harrita, at Washington,
April 22-Gen, J. W. Keifer, former speaker of the house, in Springfield, Ohio. April 22—Gen. J. W. Keifer, former speaker of the house, in Springfield, Ohio.

April 24—Bishop Frank M. Eristod of Methodist church, in Montclair, N. J. May 2—Lee Hammond, pioneer in aviation, in Jacksonville, Fla.

May 4—Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. N., retired.

May 5—Paul Doumer, president of France.

John W. Scott, Chicago merchant.

May 7—Maj. Gen. Enoch R. Crowder, in Washington.

Albert Thomas, head of international labor bureau, in Paris.

May 8—D. M. Ryerson of Chicago, steel magnate.

May 13—Andreas Dippel, former grand opera singer and manager, in Hollywood.

May 16—Capt. Robert Dollar, dean of American shipping industry, in San Rafael, Calif.

May 17—Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, Ill., founder and president of National Flag Day association.

May 23—Lord Incheape, British shipping magnate.

Lady Augusta Gregory, Irish dramatist.

May 23—Edward F. Swift, Chicago May 28—Edward F. Swift, Chicage packer.

May 30—Rear Admiral John Hubbard.

June 1—Former Congressman William D. Boies of lowa.

June 2—Hugh Chalmers, ploneer automobile manufacturer, at Beaces, N. Y.

June 7—Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.

June 5—Viscount Brentford (William Joynson-Hicks), English statesman.

June 13—William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce under President Wilson,

June 19—Rebert Scott Lovett, bead of Union Pacific, in New York.

June 27—Gen. F. E. Bamford, here of Battle of Cantigny, in Charlesten, W. Va.

Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, U. 2.

N. retired. Vice Admirat DeWitt Coffman, U. & N., retired.

June 29—Dr. G. F. Kunz, gem expert, in New York.
July 2—James N. Gamble, Cincinnati manufacturer.

Dr. G. K. Burgess, director of bureau of standards, in Washington.
Former King Manuel of Portukal.
July 3—A. H. Scribner, publisher, in New York.
July 6—Kenneth Grahame, Scottish author.

Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia, neurologist. Dr. Joseph Leidy of Fritance, and the neurologist.

July 9—King C. Gillette, and the resor inventor, in Los Angeles.

July 16—C. C. Goodrich, tire manufacturer, in York, Maine.

July 13—Fergus Hume, British author.

July 14—Alice Barber Stephena,
American artist.

Marshal Viscount mer French ambassador to washington.

Thomas Arkle Clark, former dean of
men in University of Illinois.

July 22—Florens Ziegfeld, musical
comedy producer.

July 24—Alberto Santos-Dumont of
Brasil, aviation pioneer.

July 26—Caleb Powers, former congressman from Rentucky.

Fred Duesenberg of Indianapelia,
pioneer automobile maker.

Aug. 4—James Oppenheim, American
novelist and poet. Aug. 5—Dr. J. Paul Goode, noted geographer. Aug. 5—James Francis Burke, gen-eral counsel of Republican national

Aug. 11—Martin A. Ryerson, Chicago financier and philanthropist.

Aug. 18—Junius S. Morgan of New York, in Switzerland.

Aug. 23—Wilton Lackaye, American actor. Aug. 22—Wilton Lackaye, American actor,
Aug. 25—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick in Chicago.
Aug. 27—C. A. Waterman, senator from Colorade.
Bept. 6—Sir Gilbert Parker, British novelist.
Bept. 20—Dr. Frank L. Billings, famous physician, in Chicago.
Sept. 27—Former Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.
Oct. 2—David Pingree, wealthy lumberman and philanthropist, in Salem, Mass. Oct. 2—David Pingres, wealthy lumberman and philanthropist, in Salem, Mass.
Oct. 4—Gen. Sir Rudolph Slatia Pasha, in Vienas.
Oct. 5—Comkressman J. Charles Linthicum of Maryland.
Oct. 6—Darwin P. Kingsley, head of New York Life Insurance company.
Oct. 11—William Alden Smith, former senator from Michigan.
Oct. 18—Maurice Dornier of Munich, builder of giant flying boat DO-X.
Oct. 19—Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war.
Oct. 19—Marquis Boni de Castellane in Paris.
Oct. 29—Horace Kent Tenney, noted Chicago lawyer.
Emmett Corrigan, American actor.
Oct. 29—Harold MacGrath, Americas author.
Field Marghal Lord Methuan of Engre Nov. 2—Will Levington Comfort, American novellat.

Nov. 16—Dr. Fenton B. Turck, eminent physician in Naw York.

Nov. 19—United States Senator Wealey L. Jones of Washington.

Nov. 26—Dr. H. J. Doerman, predicant of University cf. Toledo.

Deimar W. Call, noted manufacturer, Robert M. Cutting of Chicago, president-elect of United States Golf association.

Nov. 28—Dr. F. L. Patton, former president of Princeton university.

Nov. 26—E. A. Van Valkenburg.

Philmsolophia journalist.

Nov. 27—Will H. Low, American artist.

Nov. 29—Congressman J. C. Mo Laughlin of Michigan.

Nov. 29—Congressman J. C. Mo Laughlin of Michigan.

Nov. 29—Congressman J. C. Mo Laughlin of Michigan.

Nov. 20—Qari Melchers, American artist.

Dec. 2—Louis J. Petit, Milwaukee capitalist.

Dec. 2—Clement Studebaker, Jr. util-

capitalist.

Dec. 3—Clement Studebaker, Jr., utilities magnate, in Chicago.

C. R. Breckinridge, former American ambrocador to Russia, in Wendover, Dec. 6-Dr. J. C. Van Dyke of Rut-irs, art authority. Dec. 6-Eugene Brieuz, French ist, in Mydneton, Ill.
Dec. 18—R. E. Williamson, vice
an of federal power commission
Dec. 11—A. C. Loring of Miis, head of Pillsbury flour m
Dec. 11—Edmund Vance
Course, in Cleveland, f

Test Howa, avies

her of United States Supreme court.

March 19—Senate aubcommittee reported favorably the Bingham beer bill.

March 22—House amended revenue bill to boost estate taxes of the wealthy.

Senate ordered department appropriations cut 10 per cent.

March 26—House defeated sales tax.

March 26—House voted tax on beer materials, imported coal and oil.

April 1—House passed billion dollar tax bill, with sales tax eliminated, but with aurtaxes revised.

April 4—House voted independence for Philippines.

April 5—Lindbergh paid ransom, but kidnapers failed to return his baby.

April 21—Gov. Rolph of California denied pardon for Thomas J. Mooney, convicted for Preparedness day bombing in 1916 in San Francisco.

April 23—Lieut. T. H. Massie, Mra. Fortescue and Seamen Lord and Jones found guilty of manslaughter in Kahahawai murder case is Honolulu.

May 2—Supreme court refused to review Al Capone's case; refused to consent decree of 1920; held invalid the Texas law by which negroes were barred from Democratic primapies, and upheld President Hoover's refusal to resubmit power board nomination to senate after it had been confirmed.

May 3—Al Capone taken from Chicago to Atlanta penitentiary.

House passed economy bill after wrecking it.

May 4—Massie case defendants is Honolulu sentenced to ten years in prison and immediately set free by Governor Judd.

May 5—House passed bill for operation of Muscle Shoals.

May 6—Senate passed Hals bill for treaty strength navy.

May 11—President Hoover vetoed the Democratic tariff bill.

May 12—Col. Lindbergh's kidnaped baby found murdered near the Lindbergh estate in New Jersey.

President Hoover proposed 1% billion for jobless relief.

May 13—Senate passed bill for operation of Muscle Shoals.

May 23—Bill legalising and taxing beer defeated by the Gouse.

May 31—Senate passed war department supply bill carrying \$322,557,000.

Eastern bankers and industrialists mobilized for trade revival.

May 23—Bill legalising and taxing beer defeated by the Gouse.

May 35—Benate again rejected legalized

## The Master of Chaos

By Irving Bacheller Copyright 1932, by Irving Bacheller WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

#### CHAPTER I-Continued

The gay young patriot rolled down the spinway like a barrel of fish and was tumbled aboard and stored on deck right end up with less important merchandise. He rode at ease half an hour or so standing erect in the darkness. Then he had to lower his head. The cover down its edges were served. The cover down, its edges were served with pitch. The barrel, lifted to the gunwale, fell into the bay and began its tossing journey in the hurrying tide. He was riding in the curious craft

not more than twenty minutes, he reckoned, although the term of his imprisonment seemed very long, for the air was close and his posture far from comfortable. At last he bumped the sand in the shallows at Winnisimet. He heard two voices—young and gentle voices. They were near bim. Some person was out in the shuflow water trying to roll the barrel in with water trying to roll the barrel in with a stick. Impatient to be released, Colin decided to take the chance of showing himself. He pushed the head from its place and with hands on the chimes shot out of the barrel into the shallows. A boy and girl a little younger than he stood near, in bathing costumes. Daylight was coming.

"The girl had a face and form not easily forgotten" Colin writes. "Al-

easily forgotten," Colin writes. "Although the light was dim I could see clearly after the darkness of the barrel and the first thing I saw was that shapely, beautiful girl."

"Are you bound for Cambridge?" the boy asked with a friendly smile.

"I am Emory Woodbridge and this is "I am Emory Woodbridge and this is my sister Nancy. We come here every day at flood-tide for a swim. We meet many tide-riders. Our house is yonder on the hill. Go through the pine bush to the road. My father will help you. I'll take care of the barrel-head."

The boy rolled the barrel into deep water as Colin with his bag set out

for the road, wondering at the strange water-wisdom of Ebenezer Snoach. Mr. Woodbridge welcomed him and put him to bed abovestairs where he slept until he was called about two o'clock for dinner, at which he sat beside the plump, blond, dark-eyed

"I know all about you," she said. "You are a great lover. My school friend, Pat Fayerweather, has told me

"Oh, that story!" he exclaimed.
"Thinking of it kept me happy in the barrel. It would put life in a smoked fish. It was a barrelful of happiness that landed near your pretty feet."

They had a merry visit and their

He rode away with Mr. Woodbridge soon after dark and having arrived at his home he made this entry in his

"Nancy Woodbridge is a vivid memcry and some young fellow who is "sneached" out of Boston will be sure to fall in love with her."

When the young man had left them Nancy Woodbridge said to her mother, "What a big, gentle, merry-mouthed boy! I could love him myself."

boy! I could love him myself."

Young Cabot spent three days with his family, and "rid his mother out for an airing every day." Then mounting his bay mare, he proceeded to Cambridge with his sword, firelock and pistol. He went first to his friend, President Samuel Langdon of the famous college, who gave him almost a father's welcome, saying: "I suppose that you have come to enlist?"

that you have come to enlist?"
"Yes, sir, and I have a letter to Washington."

"I will go with you." Immediately they set out for the adquarters of the army in the big

headquarters of the army in the big square mansion, long a familiar object. Washington was at his deak. The president of the college introduced the young man, summing up in warm words his history at Harvard, as if conferring an honorary degree.

"A good student, of an excellent disposition, a born athlete, the best wrestler, the best fencer, the fleetest runner of his time at Harvard." These were the phrases he employed. Washington listened with dignity and a benevolent smile. In a letter to Colln's mother is this description of the person of the Commander in Chief:

"George Washington of Virginia."

son of the Commander in Chief:

"'George Washington of Virginia.'
Those words have been flying around
New England since John and Sam
Adams returned from Philadelphia.
Who has not heard of his wisdom, his
'moble spirit,' his modesty, of his coat
torn to rags by bullets, while horses
were shot beneath him when he fought
with Braddock? I feared it was like
the talk we have heard on the king's te talk we have heard on the king's ribday and was prepared for disposintment. But he has conquered e. I am like a man thrown and maned who is trying to think how it

dered why I felt a kind of awe in his presence. I know now. The big thing is inside of him. It reaches out and touches you when you look in his eyes and when he moves his hands. It hits you again when you har his gentle voice. There are three words that come to me as I think of him. They are Power, Vitality, Kindness. I think that he has a mind as strong as our best pair of oxen and that God is drivbest pair of oxen and that God is driv-ing it. He said little and our minister could have said it as well as he did. He has a good-natured face, a bit weathered, with a pock mark here and there—not handsome. His straight nose is a sha—thick and large. His

nose is a sha, thick and large. His deep set, blue go yes are wide apart and they look into you. His brownish hair, brusned back and powdered and failing in a queue, was a comely detail. His mouth is a trifle too large and very firm when closed. Yet when he stood up, straight as an arrow, and walked proud as a king to the window, he was magnificent. It's a big full word not carelessly chosen. a big full word not carelessly chosen. He wore his riding boots. His blue-and-buff uniform with golden epaulettes, and buttons, was spotiess and well fitted. A broad blue sash spanned his breast from waist to shoulder. From shoe to ruffics every detail in his dress was admirable. Still it was not his look nor his manners, genteel as they were, that rescred me to a sense of smallness. It was the man under it all. I felt as I did the day I looked up at the big mounts in in New Hampshire, uncomfortably little. He has doubled my faith in our cause." big full word not carelessly che

The preliminaries being over, the learned president said: "General, you have had time to survey the army. May I ask for your impression of it?"
"It is a disorganized mass of ill-clad,

poorly armed soldiers without a na-tional spirit and with no knowl-edge of what is expected of fighting men. Many of them do not know the difference between an officer and a broomstick. The New England troops feel that all wen are equal even in a regiment that a uniform cannot create a caste. among them terial—a mound and slagged and

You will, I trust, bend you first to go down among the men in the line and get the feel of it. My orderly will now conduct you to the muster master. For the present I will send your horse to my stable."

colin was mustered into the com-pany of Capt. Amos Farnsworth from Groton. It was quartered in lodges made of hewn timber, rough boards and sail-cloth. The regiment was in a long row of like lodges, some built of fence-rails clinked with turf and roofed with hay heaped on slanting timbers. Their doors and windows were mostly made of woven withes.

Only ten men in the company were in uniforms and they were of varying colors—red, blue and gray to suit the family taste. The most were in shabby farm clothing. There were also by farm clothing. There were also ragged men in torn boots. Some were unarmed. A number of the boys had old fowling-pieces and "Queen Anne" muskets. One had a straightened scythe blade bound to the top of a pole for his weapon. The Rhode Island regiment—the smartest-looking body of men in the army and well uni-formed—were in tents opposite the rude quarters of the Massachusetts

Captain Farnsworth gave his fellow townsman a hearty welcome. His left arm, broken and slashed at Bunker arm, broken and siashed at Bunker Hill, was in a sling. Colin remem-bered the tall, lean, bony, brown-bearded farmer, so often rightly wor-ried as to the condition of his soul. There was a noticeable lack of co-ordination between his brain and the

Incorporeal part of him.

The human soul was a troublesome asset in New England. It was menaced, frightened, persecuted by the ablest men schooled in the arts of the orator. It was yelled at, berated and covered by the response well-meaning transport. and cowed by ignorant, well-meaning pulpiteers in the back country. The inner and the outer man were often in a quarrel with each other.

inner and the outer man were often in a quarrel with each other.

Amos Farnsworth always loked serious even when other men were laughing. His sad expression was relieved only by a quizzical look in his gray eyes. Mental activity produced a singular effect upon his countenance. The skin on his brow rolled into deep wrinklea. He had a marked fondness for the word "which," often misplaced in his conversation. He was a widower about forty years of age.

"How are you?" Colin asked.

"Anxious es a painter in a tree with the dogs barkin', which the fact is I'm on the run with Satan hold o' my cont tail," the captain answered.

He surveyed Colls from head to foot adding: "Say you're a mortal stout-lookin' man which I'm glad you've come. There's goin' to be a big wrastie here—an all-fired wrastle between the Rhode Islanders and our rigament. Tou're a big, bony, hard-meated cuss an' I'm a gram mistrustful o' them fellers. We'll need ye."

The captain took a bite from a plug of tobacco which he called a "Virginia cake" and introduced the young man to various officers in the regiment, after which they went for a walk together through the big camp. An important re—"it was often thus favored.

The mif"

hour in the hay field. Even the captain was "Amos" to every private.

It was then probably the most remarkable army the world has seen—a fair of good-natured, gossiping, homesick, peace-loving pioneers quartered in lines of tents and lodges and in public buildings. public buildings.

Outside the tents and lodges they

Outside the tents and lodges they saw numbers of women at work washing, some with young children playing around the tubs. They had come to look after their husbands, to see that they were fed and kept decently clean, and nursed if wounded. They had lodgings in the village and came dally into camp. What a contrast were these to the half-world women who were wont to infest an army! There were fourteen thousand two hundred men in this great jolly fair of newworld pioneers. The churches and the college halls were filled with them. Officers not properly uniformed were distinguished from privates by ribbons

on their caps.

It was early July and the dress was mainly like that of the hay field and barnyard. There were even men wearing one suspender, an undershirt and ragged trousers over bare feet. There were beards of many shapes and colors.

"I didn't know there was so much air in the world," Colin said to



"I Know All About You," She Said. "You Are a Great Lever."

"The poorer the man, the richer the crop."
"Well, it takes time an' money to

keep 'em mowed off. So they let 'em slide," Amos answered. "And they slide in all directions, up, down, sideways and straight

ahead."

At a point near the enemy they saw cannon balls from the British batteries thump the side of Prospect hill, throwing dust into the air and ricochetting down the slope, bounding over rocks and slowing to a long roll.

"Ain't that a caution?" said Farns-

worth, "Don't amount to much; they just shoot at America an' ye know it's a mortal sight bigger'n the army. Don't hurt a hill to be wownded. Boys used to chase them balls till they found out how mean they was, which ye know they can kick a leg off ye, when ye think 'em harmless."

where spirits and cider were sold. oon they came upon a man riding the horse was a small, steep-slanting board roof with a sharp peak above its four lega. This the prisoner had been com-pelled to mount. Then weights had been tied to his feet. The moment

they joined the crowd wing the distress of this; silence broken only

As they turne ns. mos ex-ould con-seek the claimed: "Oh, th

sidering his latter d for some time," "Which he'll know he's got one,

"Which he'll know he's got one," Amos went on without relaxing his face. "What I've seen an' been through an' suffered makes me grab hold o' sperital things an' hang on fer the love o' God."

They crept behind a broad stone wall on the side of Winter hill where a hole had ben prepared for observation. Amos took a small telescopic spy-glass from his pocket and peered through the hole at the British line on Bunker hill.

"There, take a peek," he said to Colin, "The British ain't more'n a mile off. Ye kin see the redcoats over thar. We call 'em lobsters."

"Uh, huh. In our gab, them red boys are all lobsters," Amos went on seri-

On their way back they stopped at On their way back they stopped at the parade ground to watch the drill-ing squads. The air was full of the shouted orders:

"Half-cock your firelocks,
"Handle your cartridge,
"Prime your cartridge,
"Shut your pans,
"Bettern your rammers.

the powder the gun'll stand an' h together. We bu'st 'em frequent.' stock is like the heels o' my roas which ye got to look out or it'll er ye open. They hit severa. When t hit, ye don't we're air 'twint, "

hameful. Tother day a man's gun went off unbeknownst when he was a holdin' of it loose, like ye would a baby. I tell ye, boy, it got even with him right then and thar. Busted his jaw an' floored him senseless which he won't never be the same. It's a fractious critter, son, meaner than a cat in a granary. Ay uh! It is."

"I've heard our guns were deadly on Breed's hill and Funker hill," said

Colin.

"Uh huh! They was." His graphic description of the fight began with a little assenting grunt full of good nature. "Like the wrath o' God! Ye see we didn't fire till them lobsters was close up. 'bout seventy feet off, which ye could almost shake hands with 'em. They had emptied their guns. Only a few hit us. A fog o'smoke twixt them an' us. Almed too high! They stood loadin' their firelocks. Guess they didn't think we farmers knowed enough to shoot straight, which I svear there wasn't a man in our line who couldn't trim yer hair with bullets an' never a drop o' blood. When who couldn't trim yer hair with bullets an' never a drop o' blood. When we let go, Goda'mighty! How they went down! That blast o' lead was like a long sword, which it stabbed with the power o' God at their bellies. It cut 'em in two. It tore 'em into bloody rags. In a minute, I tell ye, boy, thar was files on their livers."

Among was anywy and excited. The

Amos was angry and excited. The rage of the battle had come back to him. His eyes glowed as he went on:
"Them that wasn't aimed at run like

"Them that wasn't aimed at run like a nigger that's seed a ghost. They formed an' come back in platoons. They was brave, no mistake, which I give 'em credit. They behaved proper. Ag'in we mowed 'em down. They kep' a-comin'. They was streamin' our way —flank an' middle—like a red river runnin' up hill, by G—d! At last they was so dam' many we couldn't snuff 'em out. They charged with their bayonets which they was that nigh we didn't have time to reload afore they was on us an' shovin' the cold iron into our guts. Them that hadn't bayonets fit like h—l with gun stocks an' heavy stuns which a many wilted down an' died right thar. By the Heavenly King! I tell ye the rest on us run. We did. We went fast. I Heavenly king: I tell ye the tell tell us run. We did. We went fast. I had a busted arm. Them that wasn't rammed through was nicked considable which the firelock is yer friend when it's loaded, but the world can come to an end while yer a loadin' of

come to an end while yer a loadin' of the the second of th

Amos shook his head and blew and sighed and brushed his hands and

"Alas! I wisht somebody would make up some words that would feel as good as swearin' when a man is mad which it would save me a lot o' suf-ferin'. Ay es! It would."

Colin went on grass duty with gras-ng horses until ten o'clock. He had

three days of service as a private under Captain Farnsworth at grass, wood and water duty, sleeping rolled in his blanket on a bed of straw under a tree near the captain's lodge at night. He had met many officers and men in and out of the regiment. He had easily thrown his competitors in the wrestling bout with the Rhode Island boys witnessed by the Commander in Chief, a part of his staff and a large crowd of the idle soldiery. When the last sturdy Rhode Islander in Cabot's hands went down there was great cheering and Amos let out a yell that was heard a mile away. Colin had become popular in the regiment.

was heard a mile away. Colin had become popular in the regiment.

Amos patted his shoulder saying:
"That was a cordy man. It was snug
work to heave him but you done it."

The third morning he was awakened
as usual by the fife and drum corps
marching through the camp soon after

daylight.

Colin found Amos building a fire in front of his lodge. He had a solemn

"The big Chief was here bout ten minutes ago," he said. "Do you mean General Washing-ton?"

"Yes, sir. He an' a equad o' cavalry. Been ridin' round the camp which he wants ye to come to headquarters for breakfast at seven. My G—d, sir! He's colder than an iron bar on a winter mornin'—like most o' the southern officers. Been shiverin' ever since he was here."

"And now you're sliding."

"So I be—an' may God take the filnt out o' me. It's the plague o' my heart. I was kind o' riled. Spoke to him friendly like—not thinkin', same as if I was to hum. Forgot I was in the army. 'Nice mornin', says I.

"'Salute, sir,' says he, cross as a bear, an' me gittin' no pay since I got here, by G—d! An' my hay uncut. I'd like to be hum an' I orto be. Two o' my men have deserted an' when ye think it ever ye can't blame 'em much."

### America Heroine

LOUISE M. COMSTO

Ann Maria Lane OUT of musty old records the archives of the Virgin library at Richmond has but been reconstructed the store heroine forgotten since 1808. In that year, so read the ing records, the state of granted a pension to one and Lane, who fought "in the granted as a soldier"

Lane, who fought "in the grain with the courage of a soldier' famous engagement between the ish and the American Revolutroops at Germantown, Pa., i We learn further that Ann Magonly marched with a gun in the but "performed extraordinary to services" and was "disabled by a wound."

wound."

The known facts of this woman's life are few. She ha identified as the wife of John a sailor in the Virginia navy, wi part in 1781 in the disastere part in 1781 in the disastero counter in the Jamos river borne's Landing, when the state six ships, eight brigs, five sloo two schooners, met the storces of the traltorous Bened nold, just come from looting Ric The state lost its vessels but its men. In 1798 we find John his wife and two daughters, lipont of Forks, up the James, spost against the Indians. In when the insurgent Gabriel was ding the negroes about Richmon Insurrection, the Lanes were reto that city and lived at the barnear the state capitol. Here, it Ann Maria took to nursing the diers, caring for as many as guardsmen at one time.

Ann Maria took to nursing the diers, caring for as many as a guardsmen at one time.

In 1802 Dr. J. H. Fousbee health officer, wrote to Governor roe requesting that Ann Maria lowed some recompense for her ices. From his letter we learn she was then an old woman, accequal to her self-imposed task lame from that wound received a mantown. It brought Ann Mari "moderate consideration" of six de a month in addition to food and ing! In 1804 the state finally gav an infirmary for her patients.

But in the fall of that same judged too old and lame for her Ann Maria was retired and her dropped from the payroll. In however, having investigated her Governor Cabell brought it to the tention of the state legislature, state at that time engerly adopted Revolutionary heroine. They graher a pension of \$200 per year. The record that this was paid in 1809, and 1810. In 1811 some carelessly scrawled across the process. carelessly scrawled across the "dead."

Pocahontas

OUR first American beroine was a white girl, but an Indian, she is buried, not near Jameste Va., with which are associated deeds of bravery, but in England an alien land, among a people must have seemed to her very stra. The register of St. George's chu Gravesend, contains this record: "E Rebecca Wrolf, wyfle of Tho (John) Wrolf, gent., a Virginia i borne, was buried in the chaum 3617."

In the history books Rebecca W is Pocahontas, lovely daughter Powhatan, big chief of the Virgi Indians, who played an important p in the establishment of the first H lish settlement in this country.

1607 a small band of colonists settlement in the settlement in this country. on the James River, at a spot called Jamestown in honor of t

on the James River, at a spot to called Jamestown in honor of the king. It was an unfortunate located the swamps spread disease and gradittle food, and the dense fore pressed upon the little colony to made it easy prey for attacking dians. Without the friendship of cahontas, Jamestown might never his survived the first hard years.

Capt. John Smith, leader of the cony, managed to secure the goodwoof Powhatan and promises of colony, managed to secure the goodwoof Powhatan was a big and temple amental chief, hable to change mind. There were times when he fused to send more corn or to ke away his marauding hraves. Once, the story goes, he held the dough captain prisoner and was determine to have his brains beaten out wistout war clubs. And time and aga Pocahontas, at the risk of her father anger, of her tribe's ill-will, even

#### World's Rubber Supply Matter of Importance

The electrical industry, probably more than any other, is depende upon rubber and without it the telephone company would be compelled to go out of business or find some adequate substitute. The rubber supply comes from Brazil, East Indies and Indo-China. The rubber plantations cover many square miles and are divided like great cities into blocks. Just as houses on city blocks are numbered, the trees, in many cases, are numbered. Each of the hundreds of workers on the plantations cares for about 450 caoutchouc trees daily, collecting the sap from cups under spouts in each tree in a great later pail. The tapper has to be an expert with his knife in attaching the small zine spout through which the white latex flows into the small cup. The scar in the bark must be kept fresh with the dexterous handling of the knife, but the tapper must be extremely cautious not to injure the cambium, or formative tisaue of the wood beneath, for that might kill the tree. On some of the plantations the annual yield of rubber is about 350 pounds to the scre. The juice, or latex, is transformed into crude rubber by curdling it with chemicals and rolling the curds into sheets, which are then

### A FAMOUS MAN



smoked over a fire.

OVER sixty years ago Dr. Pierce, whose picture appears here, placed in all the drug stores of this country his Favorite Prescrip-

Favorite Prescription for women suffering from weakening cramps, monthly sickness, headaches, backaches, hot flashes. Women of all ages testify to its merits. What it has done for others, it should do for you. Try it now! This is one of Nature's remedies composed of roots and herbs and contains no alcohol.

If you want free medical advice, write to

### **Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion**

Reconciliation

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the infiamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any coughor cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask was designed.

ing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Askyour druggist. (Adv.)

### **How Doctors Treat** Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and yru are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv.)

**STOPS EXCESSIVE** 

KIDNEY ACTION

For the past eighteen years Liquid Shumake has been used in thousands of homes as a remedy for over-active tidney disorders of both adults and hildren.

children.

Although its use is limited to the treatment of excessive kidney action, either day or night, Liquid Shumake produces the most gratifying results in many other troubles caused by this form of kidney disorders.

Druggists supply this well known remedy with full directions for using at a small cost.—Advertisement.

Agriculture's Place Agriculture is called the mother adustries, and still claims the larger hare of human energy, human nowledge and human skill,





# Still a Chance

to Get a Dai Paper

At Bargain Rates

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN TO YOU FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

See The Informer Man

### Donkey Leads a Blind Race Horse



O NE of the most touching examples of loyalty between animals is to be found at the Holly Beach farm, near Annapolis, Md., where this lowly donkey, Balaam, acts as guide for his inseparable companion, Light Brigade, winner of many important races before he lost his sight. By means of a bell tied about his neck, Balaam leads his pal to the grazing grounds and the water trough, carefully avoiding all pitfalls. Light Brigade is now enjoying a life of ease at the close of his brilliant career.

### STORY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

By THORNTON W. BU

#### JOHNNY CHUCK GETS HIS | the brea NOSE PINCHED

DOWN from the Northland one stilly night while the little stars looked down from the sky and twin-kled came Jack Frost. He came silently and he worked silently in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. He opened the chestnut burrs and the walnut husks. He painted the leaves of the maple trees and the beech trees and the birch trees and the sumacs and all the other trees except these which keep green all winter, and he pinched the stems so that the first Merry Little Breeze would shake them from the trees in



So He Sat There for Some Time Star-ing Out and Trying to Get His Sleepy Wits Together.

showers of red and gold and brown Hescovered the Green Meadows with a thin white sheet which people call by his own name—frost. All this he did in the stilly night, and then he made ready to race away back where he had come from as soon as jolly, round, red Mr. Sun should kick off his blankets and begin his daily climb

up in the blue, blue sky.

Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and Old
Man Coyote and Lightfoot the Deer
and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter
and Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver and Buster Bear and Hooty the Owl, who, as you know, are usu ally abroad in the night, knew what was going on. On the whole, they were rather glad to welcome Jack Frost, for they had new thick coats to keep them warm. But Johnny Chuck and Happy Jack Squirrel and all the other little people who curl up in their beds and sleep through the night as people are supposed to do. night as people are supposed to do, knew nothing of the coming of Jack Frost until they awoke just at



poked P so ger

hen when they their houses them ever

ny Chuck was, as you ary fat, very fat indeed. For weeks he had been eating all that he could. He had been stuffing nimself just to make fat so that he might sleep through the long winter in comfort. Of late he had been getting very sleepy. Fat people usually are sleepy. So Johnny Chuck had been going to bed much earlier than he did in the summer and finding it harder to get up early in the morning. On this par ticular morning somehow he didn't want to get up at all. He stretched and yawned and tried to make up his

mind that he was fat enough.

But he remembered what Sammy
Jay had told him of how Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Benver were pre-paring for a long hard winter and of how old Mother Nature had given Red-dy and Granny Fox and Buster Bear and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter

"I may as well eat a little more while I can, and so make sure that I have far enough to carry me through in case Mistress Spring happens to be late in coming back," thought he. "I guess perhaps today will be the last day I will have to eat. I'm getting lived of cating. Sooms to me I never tired of eating. Seems to me I never was so sleepy in all my life."

He yawned and stretched again, then very slowly crawled out of bed and started up his long hall to his doorway. He was still blinking as he poked his little black nose outside. Now Jack Frost had lingered just as long as he could, for the Jolly Little Sunbeams were already hurrying across the Green Meadows, and Jack Frost knew that he was not yet strong Frost knew that he was not yet strong enough to face them. He was just getting ready to leave in a hurry when he saw Johnny Chuck's little black nose poking out of his doorway. The temptation was too great to resist. Jack Frost paused just long enough to reach out and combine time. reach out and gently pinch that little

"Ouch!" said Johnny Chuck and pulled his nose back. Inside his hall it was as comfortable as ever, and so he sat there for some time staring out and trying to get his sleepy wits together. He had half a mind to turn right around and so beat to be the gether. He had half a mind to turn right around and go back to bed. At last a Jolly Sunbeam crept in. This decided matters for Johnny. He would at least go out and see how things looked. Out he went and sat up on his doorstep. Jolly, round Mr. Sun smiled down on him, but somehow Johnny couldn't find any warmth in that smile. He looked this way and that way and saw what Jack Frost had been doing. He looked over to the nearest clover patch, and somehow it didn't make him the least tiny bit hungry. Then, right then, he made up his mind.

"I'm fat enough!" said he. Turn.

mind.

"I'm fat enough!" said he. Turning, he kicked up his little black heeis and disappeared inside his house. Peter Rabbit came along just in time to see those black heels vanish.

"I do believe," said he, "that Johnny Chuck has gone to bed for the winter." Peter was right, Johnny Chuck had.

© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Inca Gold Excavated ng treasures reported to have

#### TASTY LITTLE SARDINE

THE little silvery herring which we call sardine comes from the coast of Maine.

We do not serve this delightful little fish often enough to learn of the numer of dishes which it may add to our list of good things. How about a rare-bit? Everybody likes a rarebit.

Sardine Rarebit. Mix two tablespoonfuls of melted outter with half a pound of rich cheese grated or broken into bits. Stir constantly while it melts, then add one egg beaten and diluted with two-thirds of a cupful of cream. Stir until smooth, season with paprika, a small pinch of salt and a few drops of tabroil them on slices of toast and pour over the hot rarebit. Serve at once.

One may buy the sardines put up in oil, or in tomato sauce, or "done" in mustard, so all tastes may be served and given a variety.

Curried Sardines.

Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar and curry powder, adding a pinch of salt. Put these into a saucepan with one cupful of cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Stir until hot, then drop in a dozen sardines. In another pan heat some butter, and in it saute slices of bread large enough to hold a sardine and a slice of apple. Pour some of the hot apple sauce over

Sardine sandwiches are probably the most popular way of serving this little fish, next to serving them as they come from the tin, with a bit of lemon and bread and butter. How would you like

Sardines on Toast. This is a most delightful dish for Sunday night supper or in fact for any day in the week. Put two tablespoon fuls of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth and browned slightly, then add a half cupful of good soup stock; stir until thick, add a cupful of sardines from which the skin and bones have been removed and serve over rounds of hot buttered toast.

© by Western Newspaper Union



This smart black coa elty wool with scarf . sleeve. It is worn w turban with grosgrain



"First instance of mass production."

©. 1932. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Wrestler at Yale

Little Change in

Outlook on Life

Feminine Ideas Not Much

Altered by Advent of

Business Woman.

Women want security more than anything else in the world. And, for all their show of self-sustaining

equality, they want it from men, ac-

equality, they want it from men, according to Dorothy Waring, whose novel, "Women Want Security," is in the hands of the publishers.

"All this talk about the glory of achievement and the thrill that comes from earning one's keep and clothes is the bunk," Miss Waring said. "The only girls who feel the least bit sincere about that sort of

least bit sincere about that sort of twaddle are the very young ones—so young that they don't know what life is all about."

A pathetic thing about most Amer-ican women, Miss Waring believes, is that they spend their best years in impulsively plunging down blind al-leys toward anything that looks like

temporary security.
"A young French girl is far more efficient about finding the desired se-

curity than the average American

girl who has made a success of an

"Women all want the same thing. We all want security in a male-

guarded fortress of affectionate es-

teem. But European women have a more mature way of admitting that this is essential for a complete life. To them every other achievement is

unimportant compared to being a husband's partner and they are hon-

est enough to admit it, even to the husband. The same thing is true of

us, but we certainly do a lot of lying about the kind of security we want."

One of the most frequent of femi nine mistakes, she pointed out, is to assume that the nature of man was au

tomatically changed when girls began

to bang typewriters and get pay envelopes, for she thinks that what the lads of today look for in woman is about the same things that their

"The first of these is tactful de-pendence," she said. "I know a bril-liant New York man who felt subtly

disappointed when his wife no longer called on him to hitch up the electric connection on the percolator and toaster. He enjoyed the implied im-

portance that distrusted her own fit

This yearning to feel big that is common to all males makes it advisable for a woman to have spells of gentle helplessness if a man is going to admire her the way he wants to and if she is going to supply the self-starter that will send him scurrying around to get security for her."

Miss Waring is thirty-two, blond

Miss Waring is thirty-two, blond, good-looking and for years has combined the responsibilities of motherhood and an important job in a publishing house. She is divorced and has two daughters, aged thirteen and ten.—New York World.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv

Characteristic Fairness "The American people always play fair."-Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler.

GUARANTEED

PURITY

uess to cope with appliances.
"This yearning to feel big that

office job," she raid.



and weighs 221 pounds,



BONERS are actual humoroudbits found in examination paper says, etc., by teachers.

A solution is saturated when it goes

The pilgrims came to this country to free theirselves of religion.

Orthography means having the right

Papacy was what the people wrote

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OH, THE glasses we wear we con-Yes, the glasses we

Of our glasses we never surmise.

Yet we look all the day all at life all the way

mind. Some with glasses of hate make the little hurts great; There are some so exceedingly blind

That they seem to see only behind.

But the best sort of glass shows each blossom you pass,
Sees the past, and a little ahead,
Makes the mean rather small, makes
the kind rather tall,

Makes the highway more easy to

Makes the world just as good as God said.

MISS HELEN V. MACKAY, young London sculptor, has for the second year in succession been awarded the \$500 prize offered annually for the best piece of sculpture submitted by a woman. Miss Mackay's work is a study of the recumbent figure of Christ supported by the Virgin Mary.

Miss Mackay and Her Prize Sculpture



Henry Taft Snowden, nephew of the late William Howard Taft, former President and chief justice of the Supreme court, who is a mainstay of the Yale wrestling team, of which he is the veteran member. He won the in-tercollegiate wrestling title in 1931 in the heavyweight class. Snowden stands 6 feet 6 inches in stocking feet,



A protoplasm is a person who is al-ways prophesying.

The original tribes of Central America were the Aztecs, the Cults, and the Morons.

Who said "After us the deluge?"

opinions about everything.

(C. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

### **OUR GLASSES**

For we measure and test and decide on the best In a way that is cautious and wise-

To be sure that St. Joseph's Aspirin reaches the user with its original purity and full strength intact, its makers wrap each bas in moisture-proof cellophane. You always get guaranteed parity and effectiveness when you demand "St. Joseph's." Through the glasses we wear on the

WORLD'S LARGEST TOC

\* ASK FOR IT BY NAME \* StJoseph's

The 60c aim of St. Joseph's Aspirin has been reduced in price to 70c. This size contains more than B times so many tablets as the 10c size. The 25c eith contains three times as many tablet as 10c size. It's economy to buy the larger size.

AT THE FIRST SHEEZE MO of Ma

#### WITTY KITTY

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl-friend says that she notices at sinks are being made so they will old a lot more dishes, since the alkies" became so popular. ©. 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



**End Colds Quick** 

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indige tion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Cultivation of begonias is traced ack to 1777, when some of these lants were introduced into England

#### Backache bother you.

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-dition. Users were rely dition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Nature Note When the thunder is very leud,

### **BRACE UP!** Try this "nightcap

Lazy muscles mean the poisonous intesting wastes are sapping ye energy. Why conting feeling run-down a singuish? A "nightesp" Carfield Tea, for sever weeks will put you "on yo feet." (At all draggists pampid Piggs forfald I'm. GARFIELD Jea

SEND NO MONEY

C. O. D.

Testpreef Cabbage and Onion Plants
ALL VARIETIES Sec-49- 1,000-79TANDARD PLANT CO. - TETON, GA.

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GOLD MEDAL HARRLEM OIL CAPSULES



burning skin trouplete without it.





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We have the Flower to Make the Price, and we Make the Price Power

## Specials FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sorghum East Texas, Gillon

39e Flour, Homa, 48 lb 73c Flour, Yukon, 48 lb 95e

Sugar

Pure Cane, 25 lb \$1.15 Oats, White Svan, large 12c Pinto Beans, Ib 24c

Apples, Ark nsaw Blacks peck 30c bushel \$1.15

Coffee

Blossom, 3 lb 65c Admiration, 3 lb 85c Bulk, we grind it, Ib 15c

Yams, East Taxas, peck 20c

SPUDS, No. | Red McClures 100 lb \$1.25 peck 19c

BIG BEN SCAP, 7 bars 23c

Milk, Libby, all 6c small 3c

Calumet Bak Powd 10 lb \$1.29

Broom, good grade 5 Stran

Specials

tatch for V

Hedley Rural Club met day, January 10. with Mrs. don Bennett as hostess An esting lesson was presented Friday, Jan 20, only Mrs. C. R. Hunsucker as

HEDLEY RURAL CLUB

licious refreshments were ed to Mesdames W I Raine. ries Grimsley. Roy Jewell. Finch. J. M Everett, G Z man, J. B. Masterson, Clyde ges, C. R Hunsucker, D. B. ch and R E Mann, members; Mrs Holland, Mrs. Meeks. Miss Ura Holland, guesta.

e next meeting will be with Olson Blankenship at the e of Mrs. C. R. Hunsucker,

N Messer, member of the Knight school board, was in ool business.

### Ritz Theatre Memphis, Texas

Richard Cromwell, Mae Marsh and Dorothy Jordan, in one good football picture That's My Boy

Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy. This is Free Furniture night 10c and 25e

Saturday, Jan 21 only Rex Bell, in one of the better action pictures The Man from Arizona Serial and Cartoon and Added Short

10c to All

rendon one day last week on Saturday Midnight Showing only All Star Cast in a road showing of

> The White Horde Also two reel comedy

Wild Babies 10c and 15c

Monday, Tuesday, Jan 23, 24 Our old time favorites Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in the laugh of the year

> Prosperity Also The Office Boy and The World Dances

> > 10c and 25c

Wednesday, Thursday, 25 26 And now comes Paramount in the well known stage play with beautiful settings

Madam Butterfly with Silvia Sidney, Cary Grant Also Shorts

10c and 15c

Several members of the B. W. the home of Mrs Sims, with ever, the injury does not respond Mrs Mcfitt leader.

A very interesting program was given on the topic "The Need of a Revival " Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Next meeting will b Jan 23, with Mrs Hogue.

Chickens, Eggs, Cream

I am still with the Farmers Equity Union, buying Produce. Jim Gilliam.

W. M. SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary So ciety of the Methodist Church met in regular session Monday afternoon. The leader for the hour, being sick, could not be with us, so we had no program ready, but had a splendid leader. the president

After some good songs, several prayers and an impressive scripture lesson by the leader, several topics were discussed pertain ng to the different phases of the work of the Society and church work in general.

This completing the work for the afternoon, the president ap pointed the following committees Program-Mrs Kendall, chm,

Mrs Hendricks Membership and Social-Mrs. Masterson, chm , Mrs Latimer, church every Friday aftern on Mrs Maness.

Christian Social Relations -Mrs Armstrong, chm , Mrs Noel

and Mrs Duncan. Financial-Mrs. Howard, chm. Mrs Swinney.

MYOU A DOLLAR not using? The edito o work. Ask him

### CLARENDON DI TRICT YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

The Clarendon District Rally of young people meets at McLean Methodist Church on Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29, beginning Saturday with regis tration at 4 p m , assembly 6 80. dinner at 7:00, and a social hour at 7:30.

The Sunday morning program starts with morning watch at 7. then breakfast cabinet meeting. Sunday School and preaching At 2p m there will be a program on "Worth While Things," and at 8 p m a business meeting, with Clarence Davis of Hedley presiding.

Suzette Crepe for Dresses or

B & B. Variety Store.

DORGAS GLASS

The Dorcas Class met in the bome of Mrs. Alewine Friday January 13, with Mrs. Alewine and Mrs Bridges hostesses

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs Hall. After a short business meeting, Mrs Alewine, the leader, brought out the most interesting points of the first fifteen chapters of II Samuel

A salad course was served to the following: Mesdames Hall. Sherman, Blankership, Alewine, Aufill, Bridges, Land, members; and Mesdames Wells, Simmons, Gordon, and Moffitt, guests.

Sloan Baker, County School Superintendent, was in Hedley Tuesday on business connected with his office. and paid the Informer an appreciated visit

B. Adamson, who suff red an injury to his knee while playing ball two or three weeks ago, has been under treatment at Mem-M U. met Monday afternoon in phis the past several days. How to treatment as it should, and we understand he is being taken to Amarillo today for a more tuorough examination.

> Many Standard Brands of Shoes offered at savings of One-Half Price, at Kendall's.

> > HEDLEY SINGERS

You are gordially invited to at 8 part at last me ting we singers and others and Bray communities, Total greatly appre

Singin and and fourth Sunday Cost the West Baptist church Every body welcome.

CIRCLE No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs J B Masterson last Friday afternoon and elected the follow ing new officers:

Mrs Daisy Newman, Pres. Nell Maness, Vice Pres. Sarah Hendricks, Secv Mrs Masterson, Conn Treas Mabel Maness, Local Treas Mrs. Flora Dunn. Supt. Study Ura Holland. Voice Agent.

It was voted that the Circle will meet in the besement of the at 3:80. The Circle appreciates the

hospitality of our sponsor, Mrs R porter

Dr. B L. Jenkins of Clarendon sas a professional visitor in Hed ley last Saturday.

A N. Wood and C N Plaster were attending to bu-iness in our town Monday.

ubscribe to The Inform

## FRIDAY and SATURDAY

# SPECIALS

13 bars Luna Soap

12 cans Pook & Beans 72c Good & Jakfast Bacon, Ib 17c 15 oz Botfle Ketchup 20 lb sack Cream Meal 26c

78c 2 lb Folgers Coffee

3 lb can Star Coffee 81c Oranges, nice. large, juicy, dozen 20c 7c Dry Salt Meat, Ib 39c Gallon Blackberries Gallon Apricots 39c

FREE 1 box of Cake Flour and Cake Rack with each \$5.00 purchase

Eads Produce Co.

PHONE 19

WE DELIVER

GINNED IN HESELT

Up to Tuesday noon of this week the four Hedley gins had turned out 5200 bales of cotton.

This is a short crop for Hedley and here's hoping that the next e is better in yield and price.

Genuine money saving prices on men's, women's and childrens Kendali's

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder Tommie Durett of Claude will preach at the Hedley Church of Christ next fifth Sunday, Jan. 29th, at the morning service.

Every one is cordially invited to come and worship with us at

We have our stock of Gift Goods and Toys renewed with

real bargains. B & B Variety Store.

FOR SALE First Year Acals Cotton Seed, 50 cents per bushel. Irquire at Barnes & Hastings

WE Have Arranged for a

Magazine Club Rate Offering

That's a Good One

Watch for it in next week's paper, or ask The Informer Man

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POSTED NOTICE

This is to notify the public this my land is posted according to law. Hunters and trespassers will be prosecuted.

GOOD

Low Priced RADIO



7-tube Superheterodyne Micro Tone Control **New Type Radiotrons** Large Dynamic

Loudspeaker **RCAVictor** RADIO

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