# THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL. XXIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 21. 1933

NO. 24

## This Store

IS ALWAYS

Ready to Serve You

in any of the warious 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

## THREE DAY SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Ladies Step-Ins	210
Ladies Slips	49c
Ladies Frocks	49c, 79c, \$1.29
Mens Overalls	50c
Mens Dress Socks	15c
Mens Summer Pants	69c up to 95c
Wichita Brand Overalls	790
Men's Shoes	\$2.95 to \$3.39
Don't forget, Mens Work Shoes	986
Children's Play Suits	390

#### Mitchell's Store

## 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.

#### NO CROP LOANS AFTER APRIL 30

Donley county farmers who only a few more days in which to a three year term make application

The time is up April 30th.

you should see the committee | Franklin Secretary immediately, and secure and fill out the app ication blanks.

We can make you a good price on Ladies House Dresses.

B & B Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs L E Thompson

#### **GILLIAM PRODUCE**

We buy Chickens, Eggs and Cream Located on Main Street

#### ROME BURNS AGAIN

DeMille Sets Fire to Great Film Set in Latest Spectacle-"Sign of the Cross"

History's most famous conflagration was repeated recently when a man turned on a gas valve Before the fascinated eyes of hundreds of workmen, fames burst out among a group of buildngs, great billows of smoke rolled sky ward and a multitude of men, women and children ran scream. ing through streets

Rome was burning again. 2000 years after the famous blase dur ng which Nero fiddled.

This time the fire was created for the exclusive use of Cecil B DeMille's cameras, filming the spectacle, "The Sign of the Pastime Theatre at Clarendon next Monday and Tuesday, with a cast headed by Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Celbert, and Charles Laughton, in the first film made since the advent of talking pictures which compares in any way with "The King of Kings" and "The Ten Com mandments" of the silent days. It is a story of the persecution of the Christians in the days of Nero and paints a vivid and authentic picture of early Rome, - both Christian and pagan.

Pastime Theatre, at Clarendon, and 25 10c and 25c.

Special matinee for school children Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock sharp. Only 10e.

Straw Hats for men and boys B. & B. Variety Store

**GUSTOM HATCHING-\$1.25** per tray of 116 eggs. Pay when they batch. Set on Monday and Thursday. Experienced operators; new electric incubators BABY CHICK bargains. Poultry Supplies, Feed, Disinfectants

THOMASON'S HATCEERY 714 Noel Street Phone 617 M Memphis, Texas

#### **Battery and Electric** Set Radios

to exchange for Used Pianos. Rundell Music Store, Clarendon and Pampa, Texas Write, or Phone 904A

#### TRUSTEE ELECTION; BOARD, MEETING

In the run off election last intend to apply for crop produc- Saturday. April 15 Z-b Mitchell tion loans from the R F. C. this was elected a Trustee of Hedley year are warned that they have Independent School District for

At a meeting of the School Board Tuesday night W. I Rains If you want to apply for a lean was elected President and W. D

> Paper Napkins, Cups, Plates. and Sandwich Paper B. & B. Variety Store.

Mr and Mrs. R H Jones have had visiting with them the past week their daughter. Mrs T P and Wrs W. H Moffitt attended Shelton, of Fort Worth, their the Hardware Dealers Convention granddaugther and great grand in Amari le Monday and Tuesday daughter, Mrs D M Davis and Dewene of California.

#### CUSTOM HATCHING

\$1.65 per tray of 154 Eggs HEDLEY HATCHERY

#### CALLED TO OKLAHOMA BY DEATH OF NIECE

Hedley Texas, April 17 1988 Last week as I returned from Windy Valley I found a telegram from my brother Bob Campbell, asking me to come at once, as his voungest daughter had been called from this life to a far better. Accompanied by two of my brethers, who live in Pampa, I left here at 11 o'clock that night and arrived at Ringling. Okla, at 8 next morning Found brother and his wife and family breken hearted because the Lord had visited their home with His death angel and taken little Mary Lou home to Glory.

Funeral services were held at Zanize, where she had been attending school. Two special and ppropriate songs were sung by her little schoolmates, also other songs, the Scripture was read by Rev. Hamlin, pastor of Healdton Baptist Church, after which Rev R. C. Baker preached a gracious and precious sermon. From the large number present, the father selected as pallbearers four of his brothers, W. G., A. J., Dee and Jesse Campbell.

After the sermon the body was carried to Leon, where the pallbearers took the body from the hearse and bore it with broken hearts and tender care to the open grave. Here a prayer was Monday and Tuesday, April 24 offered by the Ruebottom pastor, there was an appropriate selection of songs by S. F Sasebee, and a few words of consolation by Rev. Hamlin. Then we laid her to rest knowing that when Jesus comes we shall see her

Rev A J Campbell.

#### We Are Back In the **Produce Business**

Bring us your next Poultry and Cream Our Prices are as good as you will find in or near Hedley.

We have a new shipment of Bulk Garden Seed, and plenty of that Good Cheap Coal Oil. Bring your barrel.

Farmers Produce Co. C. C STANFORD, Prop.

## FAIR DEALING and Prompt Service

Every Day in the Year

That's what you have a right to expect of your merchant. And that what you get here.

Hedley's Pioneer Grocers

Barnes & Hastings PHONE 21

## Prices or One Week

Raisins, 4 lb		250
Raisins, 2 lb		130
Hominy, medie	n can	50
Rice, bulk, 6 lb	or	250
Salt, Morton's	White Block	390
Soap, Big Ben.	bars	170
Spuds, White,	Peck	20c
Post Toasties,	ach	10c
Pork and Bean	medium can	50
Tomatoes, No.	ean	50
Coffee, Maxwe	House, 3 lb	790
Toilet Tissue,	cott's, 2 for	150
Brooms		17c

## Hedley Gash Grocery

## San Jacinto Day

TODAY ALL TEXAS HONORS THE heroes of old who fought in the Battle of San Jacinto which assured Texas Independence from Maico.

> We also monor the heroes of the present de who are overcoming all obstaces and winning in the fight for fancial independence.

> Are you of? If not, regular saving at the Bank will make you

SECURITY STATE BANK HE LEY, TEXAS und - Satisfactory

By NORMA SHEAR!

Now that I look back upon it, I guess it was just a dogge determination that got me my first chance in motion pictures.

I often think how strange it to me now, in the light of ever I know about the industry, for any sister and me to have set out fr in our home in Canada to invade the licture business. We did not know a oul in New York, we had no pull and no friends in the industry. In fat, we knew nothing of the inner-work has of a booking office until after va had been in New York for several weeks and had made the rounds of the studios again and again. dios again and again.

On one of our pilgrimages va dis-covered a kindly soul who told as that we should get an agent and give us the address of a good booker.

Athole, my sister, and I were with new hope and we gl bounded into that drab office met by a sad-eyed young man at a littered desk. He asked us we wanted, with the air of on already knew our answer and

We told him emphatically the wanted to go into the movies looked at us pitifully. "Oh, mu go into the movies?" he asked.



Norma Shearer.

ardor dampened not one whit, we plained that we really must. He us a long talk, begging us to back, but we were not to be tu and more to get rid of us than thing else he sent us to a studio w twelve girls were needed for a days' work in a college comedy.

Thinking that the jobs were set us we reported at the studio the day to find out that there were girls waiting. Out of these tw were to be chosen.

The assistant director came ou his office and began looking us of He chose eleven girls and I was among them. I coughed very lot and shuffled my feet. The sound tracted his ear and his eye follow ought myself to his notice he said, "You'll do. The rest are needed. The twelve of you report work tomorrow morning."

My sister was not chosen, but I was back later in the afternoon and persuaded him that thirteen g would be better than twelve, that the teen was really a lucky number he consented to let Athole work,

And that is how I happened to my first day's work. But breaking to the movies is not like walking i a room, for it's easier to get in th stay in. Weeks passed and no we came, but that one day's work gave at least the right to say that we b picture experience and we at last other days' extra work.

Athole dropped out of the game get married and I went the rest the way alone

Extra work led to bits, bits to sm parts and small parts to larger of By the time I was playing parts I w noticed on the coast and got a co tract with the old Mayer studie When the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer me ger was effected my contract was es-ried over, and I have been with the

Among my recent pictures are "Sm ing Through," with Frederic Mare and Leslie Howard and "Strange I terlude" with Clark Gable, Ralph Mo gan and Maureen O'Sullivan.

#### Actor's Favorite Dream Recreating some of history's me

dramatically interesting characters one of George Arliss' favorite dream One of the men the English acto would like to bring to life on the stag or screen is Samuel Pepys, author the celebrated diary. Another I Cagliostro, famous Eighteenth-centur charlatan. A third is the marquis of Queensberry, known about London to ward the end of the Eighteenth cer tury as "Old Q." He was not the 'ponsor of the boxing rules which bear his name-they were drawn up unde the auspices of a later marquis-bu he was a famous sportsman of his tim

#### Arliss a "Smacker"

and a notorious spendthrift.

As a kisser George Arliss is known among studio sound experts, as "smacker." His screen kisses make up in sound what they may lack it fervor. Mr. Arliss is apt to be a little perfunctory about kissing before th camera. He worries about it He cuts out all the kisses he can while editing a script. Those that he leave in are the kisses that it seems impe sible to avoid in telling the story



#### JOHNNY CHUCK GOES BACK TO THE FAR CORNER

OHNNY CHUCK sat licking his wounds, for the teeth of Reddy Fox were sharp and despite the toughness of Johnny's coat they had torn it in several places. So he sat on the doorstep of his new house and licked his wounds, this being the way of the little people in fur whenever they are hurt. And as he licked Johnny did a little thinking.

For the first time he realized how poorly chosen was this place where he had dug his house. He understood



"I Asked You Why You Don't Go Home and Be Sensible," Repeated

perfectly how it was that Reddy and Mrs. Fox had been able to surprise him, and he knew that they would be able to do it again. That wall was too high for him to look over to see if enemies were about, so every time he left his doorstep to go to that distant clover patch he would risk having happen again the very thing that had happened. And he knew, too, that if it should happen again he couldn't hope to have Bowser the Hound come along just in time to save him.

IT ALL DEPENDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OLD Club will let you pull his tall

If you're a child, is all,

You seldom know a dog to fall

Old Club will let you pull his ears,

But you must be as young in years,

The thing that you may do depends

6. 1933, Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service

SEASONABLE FOODS

M INT enhances the deliciousness of lamb, which is one of our early

summer meats. After roasting the leg

of lamb, crown roast, or stuffed breast,

serve it surrounded with individual

molds of mint jelly, garnish the top

of the roast with cress or parsley. Mold the jelly in halves of lemon, then

cut, with the lemon peel left on if de-

Mint Jelly.

cupful of water and add enough green

coloring to make of the desired shade;

add three and one-fourth cupfuls of

sugar, one-half to one and one-half

teaspoonfuls of spearmint extract and one-half cupful of pectin. Bring all to

a boil except the pectin; add the pec-

tin and the flavoring, let stand a

minute removed from the heat, skim

and pour into jelly glasses or molds.

Cover with paraffin if to be kept any

Take one-half cupful of vinegar, one

sired, into eights or quarters.

And so I say to you, my friends,

On just such things as those.

A man a friend of mine must be,

The thing a man may do to me

In kindness to the small.

The way that babies do,

Must be a baby, too.

And to you, my foes,

And I a friend of his:

Depends on who he is.

An automobile rushed past on the other side of the wall and Johnny ducked inside his house. He just couldn't get used to those noisy things. He waited for the dust which it had raised to settle before he came out again. The grass all about and the leaves of the bushes were gray with dust. Johnny thought of the cool, clean, green grass in the quiet far cor-ner of the Old Orchard where he and Polly Chuck had lived so long, and suddenly a great longing to be there swept over him. It was wholly useless to try to fool himself. This place

didn't compare with his old home. As he sat there licking his wounds and wishing that he never had thought of wanting a new house, along came Sammy Jay. Sammy looked down at him with a twinkle in his shrewd little eyes.

"That was a great fight, Johnny Chuck," he said. "It certainly was a great fight while it lasted. Are you much hurt?"

"No," mumbled Johnny Chuck.

"Didn't think you ever would owe Bowser the Hound a favor, dld you?" chuckled Sammy. "This is a funny old world any way you take it. Some times our best friends do us the most harm and our worst enemies do us the greatest good. Yes, sir, it is a funny old world. Now that you have found it out, why don't you go home and

"Wh-wh-what's that?" stuttered Johnny, for it seemed to him that Sammy must have read his thoughts. "I asked you why you don't go home

and be sensible," repeated Sammy, "Polly Chuck isn't safe there alone, "Huh," grunted Johnny. "I guess she can take care of herself. If she can't she can come up here and live."

Sammy laughed right out. "I know now on which side of the house the sense in the Chuck family is," said "Think it over, Johnny. Think With this away flew Sammy to tell

Polly just how much Johnny was hurt. Also he told her that he hadn't a doubt in the world that Johnny would return as soon as his obstinacy was cured, and he suspected that the cure was already working.

6. 1933, by T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.

length of time. If lemon is used instead of vinegar use one and one-half cupfuls of water and the strained juice of two lemons. This makes five glasses of jelly.

Apricot Roll.

Take one cupful of apricot jam, spread over the following roll: Sift two cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and mix in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When well blended add one beaten egg and twothirds of a cupful of milk. Mix and roll out, spread with softened butter and cover with the jam. Roll up and press gently to flatten. Place in a greased pan, brush with milk and

#### DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is a mastodon?" "A cross-bone puzzle."

©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### What Firebugs Did to Reichstag Building



bake in a guick oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with: Simple Salad.

Chop rather coarsely a small cabbage-to two cupfuls of cabbage and one coarsely chopped green pepper, one onion, and a half-cupful of celery Mix all well, add enough mayonnaise to moisten, and serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

@. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.



An anecdote is a billy-goat with

BONERS are actual humorous pers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Dew is formed on leaves when the sun shines down on them and makes them perspire.

A carafe is a skinny necked animal living in Africa. It has a long neck so It can look around and see when things are coming and warn the other

It is a well-known fact that a deceased body warps the mind.

The vanishing point is the dot you

When you haven't got enough iodine in your blood you get a glacier.

The ides of March is the day when people are "out of luck": Julius Caesar went to the Forum on that day and came back dead.

I don't know what Hallowe'en means but I say it every day. Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowe'en be Thy name. 6. 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### **Boyishly Tailored**



This ensemble will fit either the nasculine or feminine mood, for the suit is boyishly tailored, while the topcoat, with its gray Persian lamb collar, stresses the feminine note.

## GRAPHIC GOLF CLARENCE GAMBER INVARD HELPS PIVOT AROUND.

#### A LONG DRIVER

ED OFF HEEL OF CLUBO

CLARENCE GAMBER, Michigan's long driving pro, has consistently gained tremendous distances off the tee. Drives of well over three hundred yards are a rather common occurrence with him. At Oakmont one year on the twelfth hole, which measures 600 yards he was on the green with a drive and iron. At Muskegon, Mich., on a hole which measured 611 yards, par 6, he followed up a tremendous tee shot with a slashing second to the green. His prodigious driving has al-ready become legendary. Strange to say, Gamber's drives are nearly all carry. Although Gamber is right handed, he attributes much of his distance to his left shoulder muscles which are more developed. He keeps the left arm straight and at the top of the backswing his shoulders are at right angles to the line of flight. Like Chick Evans, he feels a hard tug at his left shoulder when he has reached the top of the swing. This makes the downswing much like the uncolling of a spring. Gamber's stance is slightly vigeon toed, the left toe turned inward allows him to pivot more freely. Owril Tolley, another long driver, also does this. Gamber ad-dresses the ball alightly off the heel of his clubhead. He starts the upstroke by pushing the slubhead backwards a bit outside the direction line and allows a wide sweeping arc, although his elbows are kept close to the body. ©, 1913, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Plants Grow Without Soil Plants can be grown without soil, experiments in California indicate. Chemicals in water replace soil com-

#### Our Government -How It Operates

By William Bruckart

POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

THE old maxim concerning savings that if you watch the pennies, the dollars will care for themselves, must have had some reference to the postal service, for a vast amount of its annual income which exceeds \$600,000,-000 annually is in the form of the

lowly one-cent piece.

But I like to think of the postal service as a gigantic corporation having branches in every city, town and hamlet in the United States. I like to imagine it as an enterprise, operating not for profit but for service in my interest and in yours.

It might be mentioned in this con-nection that no better evidence of the faith of a people in an institution has been recorded than has been shown in the last two years by the growth of deposits in the postal savings system. That is just as much a part of our postal system now as is the right to send money through the mail in the

form of a postal money order.

Respecting this evidence of faith, the figures reveal that more than \$800,-000,000 of funds, mainly from individuals, is held by the postal savings

The postal service, whether considered in its correct light as a government agency or visualized as a great private corporation, has to have management, supervision, guidance. Without detracting one whit from the splendid type of service rendered by those workers which constitute the vast machine, it must have policies formulated and purposes planned if its future equals its past. Hence, the postmaster general sits as a member of the President's cabinet to take counsel as he serves as the titular head of the service, and the Post Office department exists for the purpose of supervision of the machinery that handles our mails.

The chief deterrent to a clear conception of the postal service is its size. It is so vast that comprehension of its various activities at once is difficult, yet an idea may be gained of its various ramifications by examining the structure at the top for the purpose of seeing how supervision of the work is divided.

The postmaster general has four assistants, each with allotted work to administer. He has his legal aides, the solicitor and another attorney who is a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, and he has a chief inspector and a corps of inspectors to see that the laws are observed, to look after those pennies.

To the first assistant postmaster general is assigned supervision of the service rendered: that is, he is responsible for maintenance of a servive to meet the needs of the public, and that includes management of postmasters. In the last analysis, it is he who determines whether a rural route will be extended or whether a uniformed carrier shall be assigned to deliver mail in the new development of homes at the edge of town. This official is the one also who theoretically disposes of letters and papers and parcels improperly addressed or never called for at the local post office and which eventually are classed as "dead letters."

Railway mail, international mail and air mail are supervised by the second assistant postmaster general. With the aid of the Interstate Commerce commission, he decides how much money the railways will be paid for hauling the mails, and the schedule of payments has to be revised frequently because of changing conditions and expanding operations. The international mail involves treaties and conventions with foreign netions and its complexities are myriad.

All of the finances of the postal service are assigned to the jurisdiction and control of the third assistant postmaster general.

The third assistant is responsible for determination of the income of the postal service. In other words, he seeks to work out policies and programs to keep income and outgo somewhere near even, though it has happened in very few years in history. To do that, the third assistant must seek to find the cost of handling the various kinds of mail and the performance of the many services now imbedded in the postal service. For example, the parcel post rate on a pound package from Washington to Kansas City should be approximately the same as it costs to collect, transport and deliver that package to the addressee. It is a nice problem, but without the answer or an approximate figure, the postal deficit can get out

In the hands of the fourth assistant postmaster general are concentrated all of the mechanical and engineering phases of the service. He runs a gigantic shop for manufacturing mail bags and other equipment, and buys the equipment which the government does not make. It is under his superdoes not make. It is under his supervision that the new post office building in your town was designed and constructed (if owned by the government) and he makes the rental contracts if the building is leased. And as though he had nothing else to do, the fourth assistant is the "boss chauffeur" and garage manager and me-chanic for the thousands of motor ve-hicles which the postal service owns

6. 1912, Western Newspaper I' lon.

## Know-



That base ball, the national game of America dates back to the old English game of rounders. The first club in America was the Knickerbocker Club, founded in New York in 1845, but the game did not become national until 1865.

6. 1933, McClure Newspaper Synd;cale WNU Service

## Secretary Ickes Becomes Sioux Chief



AROLD ICKES, the secretary of the interior (right) in the cabinet of H AROLD ICKES, the secretary of the Interior (right) in the cabinet o. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, photographed after he had been made a Sioux Indian chief by Chief Two Bears (left). A delegation of Indians from the tribe visited Secretary Ickes and presented him with the headdress he is

#### THE HEDLEY INFORMER SUNDAY DINNER AND

FUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Ed C. Boliver, Publisher

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

All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, advertising of the reh or society doings, when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for ac-

Advertising Rates: Display 25c per as Classified ic per word, per issue. Legal Notices and Readers 5c per line, per issue.

#### J W. WEBB, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon Hedley, Texas

**ADaily Paper** 

Bargain

The Amarillo

News

Daily & Sunday

3 months for

\$1.25

Informer Man

Office Phone 8 dence Phone 20

## EASTER EGG HUNT

A number of friends of Miss with a dinner and egg hunt

Those enjoying the occasion

The chaper the shoes the less the commission. Our less is your gain on these Shoes

at Kendall's.

We are very glad to see Willie Adamson on the streets again be 'hitting 'em up" as usual in a short time.

FARM FOR RENT. Renter to furnish his own tools. C E Johnson.

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT PRICE SIMMONS HOME

A very enjoyable day was spent Clara May Mann were enter- in the bome of Mr and Mrs twenty-first birthday

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or to poration which may appear in the solumns of The Informer will be gladly corrected upon its being prought to the attention of the published.

Were: Misses Inex Reeves, Hazal There was lots of fine music and singing in the merning, after which an enormous dinner was spread which of course was much e-joyed by everyone Even Stewart, Loyd Richerson, Vivian and singing in the merning, formation given the Informer. ley Richerson, Leonard Baggett, was spread which of course was sessions, a number of entertainwhen we looked at the table

> In the afternoon there were wo games of baseball, and more be a large attendance. than 100 Easter eggs were hidden for the little folks Then the ice cream freez rs were opened-we on Ladies House Dresses. ate cream, sang and played until after being laid up many weeks time to do the chores, after which with an injured knee. He is part of the bunch went to W. B using crutches, but expects to Morgan's for a musical entertainment. Mr Morgan says he past week end here in the H. M is thankful bis life was spared in his recent auto accident, otherwise he could not have enjoyed this big day. He is also authority for the statement that the John of Hedley. Edwards and Simmons families are the "fiddlingest folks in North America"

Those present to enjoy the affair were: Mr and Mrs J J Curtis, Uncle Bill Curtis, Mrs Ernest Curtis and daughter, of Wichita Falls, W. B Morgan and family. Tem Morgan and family of Morton, J & Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs Cecil Cooper, Mr. and Mrs Angus Huckaby and daughter of Memphis, John A. Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs Tommie Bain, Mr and Mrs Ralph Simmons, Vernon Simmons and family, Mr and Mrs John Mann, Grandma Bailey, Otto Gilliland and Clarence Rambo of Munt county, Miss Maudlow Gilliland, and Billie Bob and J C. Boone.

Knock your Piles and Eczema

## Zimmerman Wonder Salve

or money back. Pine Oil for Pyorrhea, Rheumatism, any pain Sold at Wilson Drug Co in Hedley, and Morton & Son, Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs Luke Armstrong of Bridgeport are visiting in the home of his parents. Mr and Mrs George Armstrong.

RED TOP CANE SEED for 8 G Adamson.

Ham Earthman of Goldston was a visitor in Hedley one day this week.

A nice line of Prise Gifts at B. & B Variety Store.

Subscribe for The Informer

#### For Trade

I wish to do Quilting in ex change for any farm produce that I can use

Mrs Daisy Slaughter.

I want to swap a good Radio for anything I can use.

Want to swap Sewing Machine n good shape for anything that Mrs E P Ford. I can use

One P & O Lister and one Case Lister to swap for feed or anything I can use

W B Laurence

Model "T" Ford to trade for a good horse Arthur Sanders

Want to swap a full size Sim mons Bed for three quarter size Simmons Bed.

Mrs M J Hogue

Two choice Heifers to trade for corn or heads. St miles south of V. C. Morris.

#### EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT AMERICAN LEGION

tained at her home last Sunday Price Simmons Sunday in honor 18th District American Legion day evening at the L Boalding of their son, Rob, it being his and Auxiliary will be held at farm. Dalhart Saturday and Sunday. There was plenty of April 29 and 30 according to in- and everybody had a go

> In addition to the business much e-joyed by everyone Even ment features have been planned, the 'depression' was forgotten including bridge parties dance.

smoker, etc. It is expected that there will

We can make you a good price B & B Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs D C. Moore and son, Connie, of Pampa spent the Horschler home

FOR RENT-Two room house with one acre of land in east part

L E Thompson.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a m. C Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. 8 at 7:00 p m.

M. E. Wells, Pastor.

Preaching at 8:00 p m. by the

O. E. Dickinson \* DENTIST HEDLEY, TEXAS

Office at Hedley Drug Co.

## SENIOR B. Y. P. U.'s

The Annual Convention of the Y P. U. enjoyed a pical Tues-

Paper Napkins, Cupal Plates. and Sandwich Paper. B. & B. Variety I tore.

Rev E D Landreth and family of Memphis visited in the Joe Everett home Tuesday.

#### THE METHODIST COURCH

A V Hendricks, P Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45. Mrs. W. H. Jone , Supt Preaching at 11 a. m. Senior and Hi League at 6:80 Preaching at 7:30 by

## JOHN W. FITZJARRALD

Chiropracto

19th Year in Prac 11th Year in

Memphis, Texas

718 West Noel St

#### COFFINS, CASE ETS UNDERTAKE

SUPPLIES Licensed Embalmer and Auto

Hearse at Your Sen Day phone 24 Night phone 4

MOREMAN HARDWARE

#### Dr. F. V. Walker

General Practice. Female Diseases a Specialty Residence Phone 5 Office with Wilson Drug Co. Hedley, Texas

#### 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.

#### I want to buy your

#### Chickens, Eggs, Cream and Hides

Highest market prices. Jim Gilliam.

#### 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



#### CHECK THIS LIST

Iron Grill Clock Radio Ironer Heater Toaster Sun Lamp Vibrator Food Mixer Egg Beater Egg Cooker Percolator Heating Pad Dish Washer Water Heater Waffle Iron Refrigerator Clothes Washer Electric Range Sewing Machine Vacuum Sweeper

Fan

\*\*\*

These invaluable "servants" are moderate in cost and operate for only a few pennies a day. Why wait longer for the conveniences they offer.

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## News Review of Current Events he World Over

President Scraps Farm bard and Combines Several Bureaus Into One Agency; Wins First Round With British on Debts.

"The original and present weight of

"Price of primary commodities and

price of manufactured goods, both

"The existing volume of production

"The willingness of creditors to

in different staple commodities enter-

make international loans and their un-

willingness to receive payment in

"The distribution in different coun-

"The disharmony between the stable

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald,

of England, will preside at the econo-

mic conference and will name the date

PROGRESS of the farm relief bill in

torial dignity would not permit of the

speeding up of the ponderous machin-

ery of the upper house regardless of

the plea of Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace for speed and for the passage

of the bill as originally written by the

President and his advisors. There just

had to be hearings on the bill and

everybody, for and against, must have

chance to talk, and they have talked.

At this writing it seems that "a"

bill will eventually pass but whether

it will be the bill that passed the

house, and is acceptable to the admin-

istration, or whether it will be so rad-

ically changed as to be unrecognized

by its proponents, or unacceptable at

the White House, is for the future to

FARM relief in other directions

proposal for refinancing farm mort-

gages has taken form and the propo-

sition is for the selling of farm mort-

gage bonds to the extent of from nine

to ten billion dollars on which the

government will guarantee the inter-

est, but not the principal. It is ex-

pected the government's guarantee of

interest will make the bonds market-

able at a comparatively low interest

Farm leaders have urged a govern-

ment guarantee of the principal on

such a bond issue, but such a guar-

antee would make them a direct obli-

gation of the government, and mean

simply an increase in the national debt

of nine or ten billion dollars. Guar-

anteeing the interest only means that

should there be a complete default

on the part of the farmers, which is

never probable, the treasury would

have from three hundred to four hun-

dred million dollars to pay annually

THERE is a growing belief in Wash-

balanced during the next fiscal year

beginning July 1, regardless of the

economies made by cutting the pay of

government employees, reorganization

of bureaus and departments, and re-

ductions in payments to veterans,

amounting to an expected total of

some seven hundred millions, and re-

gardless of an added revenue from the

tax on beer, estimated at about one

The relief grant of five hundred mil-

lions provided for in a bill now before

congress, and the two hundred millions

for the reforestation plans, will alone

off-set the economies. It is probable

that the more ambitious plans of the

President will be financed through new

bond issues, but there will be increased

interest charges and a sinking fund to

provide for which will run into hun-

Along with these things tax yields

are falling short of estimates because of

the continued prostration of business.

FIVE hundred million dollars to be provided by the federal govern-

ment and distributed as unemploy-

ment relief by the states is called for

Senator

La Follette

hundred and fifty million.

dreds of millions annually.

in a bill introduced in

the senate by Senators

Wagner of New York.

Costigan of Colorado,

and La Follette of

The bill provides

that the huge sum

shall be given out-

right to such states

as shall apply for aid,

and places the re-

sponsibility for see-

ing that the money

hands of a "federal relief adminis

This official would be appointed by

the President, with the consent of the

senate, and carry on his duties inde-

The Reconstruction Finance cor-

poration is given authority, under the

bill, to borrow the five hundred mill-

ion dollars, but will have no powers

beyond turning the money over to the

relief administrator. Ten days after

the appointment of the relief execu-

tive, the Reconstruction Finance cor-

poration would cease to have any con-

trol over the granting of loans to

states or municipalities for relief pur-

poses, and thus all of the govern-

ment's relief financing would be under

the one jurisdiction.

pendent of any other department,

is given wisely in the

Wisconsin.

trator."

ington that the budget will not be

until the bonds had matured.

moved along more rapidly. The

the senate has been slow. Sena-

and fluctuating rates of exchange."

tries of the available gold supplies of

debt and interest obligations.

wholesale and retail.

ing in world trade.

goods and services.

for its convening.

the world.

reveal.

WHAT the President terms "farm credit administration was created by executive order wh if it meets with congressional

proval, as is expec will become operat May 27.

The "farm cre administration" places the feder farm board, the eral farm loan be and the farm cre activities that h been scattered thro seven different ernmental agencie The "administration

will be headed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., with the t of governor, and an assistant, for present at least, Paul Bestor, with title of commi

Governor Morgenthau said, after suance of the order, that the activi of the government in granting lo to farmers and farm organizati will be fully co-ordinated. In the p with the government making l through the Department of Agriture, the R. F. C., the farm board other agencies, varying rates of in est were charged and different poses and conditions were set up. under the new regime, Governor ! genthau said, unity of purpose treatment will be observed strictly

He also declared that all emplo of the new credit administration be placed under civil service, inst of under a patronage system as ists in many of the bureaus at pres

The executive order issued by President directed the abolishmen the farm stabilization activities of farm board which have resulted losses of three hundred million lars, except that he provided should be continued only to liqui the left over holdings of the bo This consists of thirty million bus of wheat and twenty-eight thou bales of cotton.

In a message to congress ac panying the order President Ro velt said his purpose was to "n tain and strengthen a sound and manent system of co-operative s cultural credit subject to fed supervision and operated on the b of providing the maximum of secu to present and prospective inves in bonds and debentures resting farm mortgages or other agricult securities-all for the purpose meeting the credit needs of agri

ture at minimum cost." The consolidation of these var activities under one head is expeto result in an administrative sa of approximately two million dol

THE efforts of European nation cancel or greatly reduce the debts owed to the United States on, and it is said President Roos

has won the first skirmish to the extent of considering world economic conditions before any discussion of war debts.

As a result of Mr. Roosevelt's insistence it is reported the British government has backed down !

from the position an-Sir Ron nounced by Austen Lindsay Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, when he that Britain would not swap ecor concessions for revision of the del The British are now willing to

cuss economic concessions before debt question is taken up. By v of this sudden change of front o part of the MacDonald ministry, world economic conference is like be held in April or May instead next summer or autumn, as the ropean powers were planning.

The British ambassador, Sir Re Lindsay, has discussed with Secre of State Cordell Hull, the ques to come before the economic co ence before the debt question is sidered.

The French are also willing to cuss economic questions before sidering war debts. Following White House conference between ident Roosevelt and M. Jacques S vice chairman of the finance co tee of the French chamber of dept M. Stern said that he had no cussed war debts with the Presi that their conversation had been fined to the economic conference the deputy thought "it would be important to hold as soon as co made possible."

Asked about the debt, he sail would be very important for Fran-pay the December installment mark of respect to President I velt. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull taken the position from the start the war debts are secondary in in go, quota, exchange and other rens on international trade.

A preparatory commission to for the purpose of preparing an listed the following subjects for sideration f

A NATION-WIDE boycott on all Jewish business and professional men in Germany has been clamped down by Chancellor Hitler's National Socialist party. The announcement states that it will last "until Jewish life in Germany is paralyzed." Hitler's government, while not officially countenancing the boycott, is not expected to intervene.

At Nazi headquarters it was said that the boycott "is a purely defensive measure solely directed against German Jewry as retaliation for the anti-German campaign in foreign countries."

All over Germany Jewish owned shops and department stores closed doors and were picketed by storm troopers.

THE President's bill providing for the employment of 250,000 men for the purpose of reforestation and other work in government forest reserves and along the rivers, passed congress with some amendments made by the senate. One of these amendments removes the state quota restrictions on the sixty-eight million dollars remaining of the relief funds in the hands of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. This makes it possible for states that have borrowed up to the quota previously provided to continue to borrow until the sixtyeight million is exhausted.

In the house the bill was adopted without a roll call, but with the Republican members in opposition. This opposition was not directed at the bill but at the methods of ruling the house by the Democratic majority. It was the first of the administration bills that had not received non-partisan support. The bill was strongly opposed by President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

DIRECTOR of the Budget Lewis W. Douglas has completed the task of revising the payment to veterans under the terms of the economy bill giving the President dictatorial powers for such revision. This revision eliminates from the pension rolls all veterans with non-service disabilities, and reduces the payments to those with service disabilities by approximately 15 per cent, the same percentage of reduction as that made in the wages of government employees.

The economies that either have been or are expected to be, effected cover the reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of all government employees made by the President; reduction in veterans' benefits and administration now made; reorganization of the departments and bureaus in the administrative branch of the government, for which the President has authority, and on which he is now working; postal service economies, now being considered. When all have been completed the following savings will have en effected:

Veterans' benefits and ad-

Total .....\$930,000,000 Among the new expenditures that will offset these savings is the appropriation of five hundred million dollars as a gift to the states to be used for non-employment relief, and the reforestation plan of the President which congress has authorized, and which

involves an expenditure of not less

than two hundred million dollars.

MEXICAN Communists object to Josephus Daniels as American ambassador at Mexico City. Posters captioned "Out with Daniels" have appeared on walls in the capital. They call him "the murderer of Azueta and Uribe." These men were Mexicans who were killed in the fighting when United States forces landed at Vera Cruz in 1914. At that time Mr. Dan iels was secretary of the navy.

UNDER the authority granted him by congress the President has ordered a 15 per cent cut in the pay of all federal employees, effective April 1. The order affects the employees in all departments including officers and enlisted men in the army and navy, Post Office department, and all others on the government pay rolls, a total of approximately 800,000.

The authority given by congress provided for such cut as reduced living expenses might warrant up to a total of 15 per cent. An investigation of living costs made by the Department of Labor showed a decrease from June 30 of last year to the present time of 21.7 per cent. On the strength of that report the President ordered the cut in pay to the limit of that allowed by the terms of the economy law. It is estimated the saving to the government will be approximately \$125,000,000 annually.

FEDERAL regulation of new stock and bond issues is proposed by the President. He asks the passage of legislation that will require the organizers, promoters, and sellers of the issues to submit for public information a complete financial statement con-

cerning the stocks and bonds offered. The proposed law would provide that full information be given on every prospectus offering securities for sale, and similar information be made available at other sources. Bonuses and commissions paid to sellers would also be revealed to the

No serious objection to the terms of the bill is expected in either the

2, 1932, Western Newspaper Un

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

There can be no doubt any longer that President Roosevelt is going about the job of cutting Old Question down government ex-Bobs Up penses with utmost

sincerity and serious How far he will, or can, go remains to be seen, of course. But he has his subordinates at work in a way that surely is destined to produce results of considerable importance.

But there are signs on the horizon which seem to portend difficulties. The President has begun to talk about balancing the budget in ways that have proved erroneous for other Presidents. He wants the budget of "or dinary" expenses of the government to be as small or smaller than the or dinary receipts. As far as that pro-gram goes, it is not subject to complaint or criticism. But the President, at the same time, continues to talk about bond issues for relief of the destitute and bond issues for reforestation and perhaps some other bonds also. He contends that a bond issue for public construction, for example, should not be considered a part of the national budget.

So the old question again has arisen If there is an expenditure of government money, raised by a bond issue, is it or is it not properly a part of the budget? President Hoover argued that it was, while he occupied the White House, President Cleveland held the same view. Proposals to pay for the Hoover construction program with a bond issue were characterized in senate debate a year ago as making a "dishonest budget," since it was contemplated that the expense should not be included in the budget.

President Roosevelt takes the posi tion that the course he has proposed places the bond issue in a different category. He considers that government help for starving people is an emergency and that, for the reason it will not recur each year, it should not be considered as an "ordinary" expense. Since it is not an ordinary expense, it can properly be excluded from budgetary calculations.

There is argument on both sides of the question. Moreover, there is certainly a need for extraordinary measures under the stress of the times when hundreds of thousands of persons continue to live solely by charity. It should be recalled, however, that

one of the reasons why the bonds of a good many foreign countries are no longer held to be desirable as investments in this country, is because no one can tell accurately what the financial status of those countries actually is. Their budgets do not tell the full story. The President says, respecting his proposals, that we should look the facts in the face and that the expenditures are justified. Undoubtedly, his view will prevail in congress, and there will be quite an outpouring of public money in order to do as much as humanly can be done to relieve the dis-

But from a political standpoint, the program which he has sponsored is looked upon by many observers as leading him into open spaces where Republican fire can reach him. I have heard considerable discussion among Republicans to that effect. After all, it must be remembered, the Democrats are the "ins" and the Republicans are the "outs," and it is very much easier to attack than it is to defend in the great game of politics.

The fear of war again sweeps Eu rope. The ghost of a "Mittel-Europa" again arises. The War Scares treaty of Versailles

Sweep Europe and the changes it made in the political structure of Europe are almost, if not quite, ready for revision. Europe has had war scares since

the end of the World war. Most of them have been manufactured scares, scares produced for a given purpose. But the very indefiniteness of the present fears constitutes the most disturbing factor that the world has faced since the armistice of November 11, 1918. It is, indeed, no ordinary scare that now pervades Europe.

It was only a few short months ago, certainly not longer than a year ago, that a general war in Europe was accredited as being wholly and positively "unthinkable." Yet, suddenly such a war as that has become "thinkable." The challenge is to European states manship, for the statesmanship of the continent is weighed in the balance.

In the last month, we have seen Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, rushing-yes, actually flying from London to Rome, to Paris, to Geneva. He consulted with Mussolini. He met with Premier Daladier in Paris. Ostensibly he talked about disarmament in each instance. But in Washington there is some lifting of eyebrows about that. Official Wash ington accepts the reports that the subject was disarmament. But privately, more than one observer looks upon the situation as ominous, as one denoting an impending crisis.

It is difficult for observers here to

disassociate the situation in Europe from the rise of Hitler as dictator in Ger many. No one is saying that Hitler is fostering trouble. But Hitler as the ruler of Germany stands out there in way that causes European statesmen to feel something of the same fear known to the small boy who is compelled to walk by a cemetery late

at night. They appear to be "jumpy." Besides, the Rhineland is traditionally a potential battleground. France always has been Germany's "potential enemy." That which France won in the treaty of Versailles through the fighting at the Marne and the other great battles still is considered by Gernans to belong to Germany. Then, there is the so-called Polish corridor which was set up. That is neither liked by the Germans nor the Poles, and Hitler has promised to correct that situation. France shakes in her boots at that thought.

That is one part of the picture. Where is the danger point? None of my sources of information have been able to put their fingers on it, but they feel there is some specific danger point.

On the other side of the picture, there is German fascism. It is dominated by Hitler as Hitler's German completely as Mussotini ever dominated Fascism

Italian fascism. Consequently, it may be assumed that Hiter must consolidate his own political fronts just as Mussolini found it necessary to do when he launched his ascist ship of state for Italy. Further, except for minor moves, Mussolini has refrained from venturing too far afield in foreign matters. This may have been due to a desire to avoid meeting the French in the dark, or it may have been due solely to Mussolini policy. At any rate, it has not happened. So, if Hitler models his program after that of the Italian duce, reasonable assumptions would be that fear of an arising German nationalism is premature and unwarranted.

But one cannot overlook the Balkans in any analysis of the situation in Europe. One must recall that the World war was preceded by war in the Balkans. France has continued to exercise her influence in Poland, in Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. The latter three have been called the Little Entente. No one doubts that Italy would like to break up that arrangement. If Mussolini has desire to attain a "destiny" such as has characterized the aspirations of many a ruler before his time, the Little Entente would stand in the way.

Some observers here, in discounting this new scare of war, feel that Mac-Donald, of England, MacDonald's is doing a work the Big Task equivalent of which

never has been attained, or even attempted, heretofore. They believe MacDonald is trying to get France, Italy and Germany whereby the big four powers would rearrange Europe's political structures on a new basis. That would mean complete destruction of the treaty of Versailles, for it was the treaty of Versailles, drafted by our own President Wilson, that parcelled out the peoples of Europe into the divisions and subdivisions we now recognize.

If that be the end that is sought, peace-loving people must greet it with some semblance of approval in the opinion of those conversant with the ins and outs of European politics. At least, it holds hope of binding two or three potential enemies into an arrangement whereby they would make fast their dogs of war for a few more years.

The recent arrival of His Serene Highness Prince Damras Damrong Devakul to be the minister of Siam to Washington has created some little difficulty for the folks hereabouts who have to know their etiquette and greet the diplomats properly. The minister is a cousin of the king of Siam, so he rates as a prince first of all, but what Should he be called or addressed as Prince Damrong, or Prince Damrong Devakul, or just Prince Devakul? Some one in the Department of State is going to find out. Being trained in those matters, the proper title will be ascertained without the prince being offended. In the meantime, one hears references largely to "the new minister of Siam." The prince speaks excellent English, having been educated in London, so that he naturally will understand what is being said of him or to him. That fact has not made the problem easy.

President Roosevelt got a really big laugh out of advice given to his secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin, at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' association. Mr. Woodin composed, among other productions, the "Franklin Delano Roosevelt March." It was played for the 956 members and guests of the association at the dinner by the United States Navy band. After the band had rendered the selection in tribute to the President who sat in the midst of the writers, Jack Bennie, the comedian, serving as master of ceremonies for the occasion, addressed the throng:

"Mr. President, I suggest that you say to your secretary of the treasury that he stick to his present job. There is not much money being made out of song writing these days."

#### Howe About:

Making a Fortune Problem for Stenographers Reading

By ED HOWE

OW is a fortune made? In seven out of ten this is the process: young man finds himself with a wife on his hands, and a family of children coming on. (How universally children keep coming on!) He works and saves with a view of providing for them. From an expert workman he becomes foreman, superintendent, proprietor in small way, and works long hours. He discovers that the more reliable he is, the more he helps in community affairs, the more his business prospers, In course of time his little business becomes a big business, if he continues to manage it well. Finally, along to ward old age, he becomes well-to-do; occasionally rich. And at forty, fifty or sixty he is more reliable than he was at twenty or at thirty, when a small business man, foreman or superintendent. There is nothing in the general belief that as soon as a good workman is advanced, he becomes more careless in his morals.

A man in Florida, separated from his wife, employed a woman as his secretary. One day when the secretary came out of her office she was shot and killed by the wife; five balls were fired, and although women are sup-posed to be poor pistol chots, every one was deadly. Was the trouble between the husband and wife due to the had acts of the secretary? If the secretary was actually an honest woman, seven newspaper readers out of ten and the twelve jurymen to be called later to decide the case, will believe she was not. It is an exhibition of human unfairness that the millions of good girls who study stenography at business colleges must consider.

Books, newspapers, magazines and pamphlets have become so numerous many say they are a pest.

Still, in the stream of print is all the wisdom the race has accumulated, and all the good writing; the problem is to find it in the pile of rubbish

I have a friend of reasonable taste who is an enormous reader. He gets his start in selecting books of possible value by belonging to book clubs in New York, and has accumulated a great number of such selections. I lately visited him, and came away with ten he specially recommended. Only three of them actually interested me, although I looked over the others, and found some curious things in the

Books are like men: so many of them do not amount to anything. I know an old fellow who walks occasionally, for the benefit of the exercise and fresh air, and during these walks he looks straight ahead, that he may see as few men as possible. . . .

"The English," says a Canadian writer, "seem to have a world perspective, a world outlook and world philosophy, earth." I neither deny nor accept the statement, but it causes me to wonder just how much truth there is in it. I should say France and Germany are close rivals of England as possessing, on an average, the wisest and most efficient inhabitants. Up to the time of the war Germany was crowding England for first place; since the war France has shown itself smarter than either of its rivals. The United States is entirely out of the competition, not because of lack of efficiency, but because lack of common sense has become our national misfortune. Some say the island of Java is the Garden of Eden so for as ease of making a living is concerned, and that the rule of the Hollanders comes near being the wisest and best. Denmark, Sweden, Norway, should be considered in picking out the country best managed. Switzerland, although it has far better scenery than soil, has long attracted attention as specially well managed so far as public affairs are concerned.

In reading sea stories I have observed that when there is a strong wind, a good captain drives his ship, and takes risks. Occasionally he meets disaster from driving too hard in a roaring gale; at best the decks, the cook house and life boats are afloat, and the sailors get little rest. The best captains take chances in everything, to get along. Still, a man who drives his ship in a hurricane, to make up for the days he is becalmed, must have sound judgment; sound knowledge as to the strength of ropes, masts and sails.

In my home in the country I have heard no show commended as much as "Of Thee I Sing." The show has not come within two or three hundred miles of me, but travelers to the big towns have seen it, and told me of its unusual cleverness.

The writers of the play have made a great fortune. Soon we will be hearing of their yachts, their strings of race horses, of their being sued

Can anyone doubt they have won their distinction and money honestly? Any poor man who abuses them because they do not divide with him, or charges we need a new form of government because these men have succeeded, is unfair and mean,

These men spent many a day and dollar in drilling dry holes; now that they have struck oil, they are fairly entitled to all a gusher may bring in.

6. 1922. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service





## OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Events in the Lives of Little Men







#### Good Bread High in Food Values

#### of Calories Needed for One's Health.

has been from the beginning of civ- erally popular as white bread, but ilization an important contribution it is a good plan to use it to sor to the nutrition of mankind. After extent in the weekly meal pla man discovered that he could grind Where the money to be spent for wild grain into meal, mix this with food is too limited in amount to a water and bake breat between hot low of the purchase of liberationes, he began the cultivation of amounts of the more expensive grain for food and the establishment of a settled home

It was centuries later that the use of "leaven" was discovered. Bread in anything like its modern form is said to have been first made by the Egyptians. The first bread was merely cakes of coarsely ground meal held together by wa-A great variety of grain was and is used for bread. In this country we find wheat bread is used almost to the exclusion of other grains. Most of this bread is made from refined wheat flour, known as "white" flour. In France and England this is the favorite bread. In the other countries of Europe we find rye bread, known in some places as black bread, used largely.

"A fine white loaf" was a symbol of luxury food, and used only by the great until the last centuries, when large scale milling operations began to produce fine white flour in large quantities. Within a much shorter space of time commercial bakeries turning out thousands of loaves of bread each day have taken over the task of baking bread for large communities. The majority of this bread is made from white flour and the quality produced is often excellent, sometimes much better than the average loaf of homemade bread. Large scale operations has put the loaf on the market at a cost which little more than covers the cost of the material and fuel for a home-baked loaf. Prices per pound differ, depending largely upon the other ingredients besides flour used in its preparation. "Milk" bread is preferable from the food value standpoint.

We depend upon bread for a goodly percentage of the calories needed daily in our diet. We get from it an appreciable amount of protein. Bread, made as it is from a good quality wheat, with the addition of shortening, milk and yeast, is a valuable food for the sake of its "fuel" and protein. It is also so easy for digestion that it is completely utilized. At the same time it is an inexpensive source of food.

Bread must, of course, be supplemented by other foods which provide more protein, minerals and



Contains Large Percentage vitamins. In a well-varied diet w will get the supplements easil from extra milk, meat, eggs an vegetables and fruits. Whole whea bread is of higher value in mineral especially iron, and in vitamin Bread in some form or another than white bread. It is not so get

foods, whole wheat bread should be counted upon to provide iron and vitamin B.

From the nutritive points of menus we should not discount the contribution of bread to the diet. We hear so much about the value of fruits, vegetables and milk that we somehow forget the importance of this inexpensive food.

6, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago.
They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Wit sometimes enables us mit follies with impunity.



## BAYER SAFE! BAYER

The popularity of Bayer As irin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuriti, or other severe pain. But even more important is its safety. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action, its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which talk to of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the in of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new ocuced price.

And Bayer has Speed?





ACME SPECIALTY CORPORATION



Send for FREE eye chart and complete details of our trial offer. No obligation RELIABLE OPTICAL CO.







#### This way makes clothes last twice as long!

throw away your washboard! Why Rinso soaks clothes 4 or 5 shades urse. The home-making experts nd soap for washing machines, too.
40 famous washers say, "Rinso for er washes-for brighter colors!" Rinso gives twice as much suds as

ng package soap in America



# TradeinHedley

Your Home Town Market

Thousands of dollars will be saved by following the correct and patriotic principle of trading in Hedley

The Out-of-town Merchant is interested in your Money

business man is interested in the same things you are: Your churches and your schools, your homes, the education of your children, and your general welfare and prosperity. He wishes you well, even if he should happen not to care for you, personally, because you as a citizen constitute one of the forces that will make or break his business. And just as surely, your home town neighbors and business men constitute a force that can make or break you. "No man liveth to himself." We're dependent on each other. That's simple common sense, and you know it.

THE MORE YOU BUY IN HEDLEY THE BETTER
MARKET HEDLEY WILL BE FOR YOU

## The Master of Chaos

By Irving Bacheller

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CHAPTER XII-Continued

"Which, bein' obleeged to speak honest, an' beggin' yer pardon, it don't make no difference," Amos began. "Which, the fact is, Satan picks out his help careful like he done in the Garden o' Eden. I may be a gram mistrustful but I never let a word out o' me till the wrath o' God is in my sperit an' I have to spit it out. You've promised to marry the d-dest, purtiest, neatest, Godlivinest gal that ever a man set his eyes on. This infernal war has shoved ye apart which I say thar's ten thousand on us tore away from our hums an' fam'lies an' the work we should be a-doin'. If we can stan' it, why-hell an' blazes !you orto be able to keep yer feet under ye an' I say it knowin' the power

"Thanks, Amos. It's all very true. I had never thought of that. I take off my hat to you. Satan has had me belly-deep in the mire."

"Thar ain't nobody that's safe-not nobody. We git to feelin' peart an' the fust we know our heels fly in the air an' down we go which I pray God to keep us from the flames o' hell an' help us to find pleasure in the way o' grace."

After a little silence Amos continued: "I've fetched myself to the p'int o' tellin' ye suthin which fer the time bein' it's a mortal secret. I'm in love an' calculatin' on bein' married as soon as the war'll let me."

"I congratulate you. Tell me about the woman and how it happened."

"She's a spick an' span widder woman where I was billeted on the Long Island-bout my age, good, honest, Christian woman, well put up an' a good worker which she runs her own farm an' has it all paid for. Ain't so handsome as some but pleasant spoke an' she can ride a hoss an' pull a trigger. It was slow hard work to intention her which she wouldn't have no private talkin' till she'd heerd all 'bout me from General Greene. Then she was easier to git along with but she kep' me an arm's length away. I was never worse difficulted which it wasn't easy to see the pointin's o' Providence.

"One evenin' when we was alone together I draws out my watch an' I says, 'Betsy,' that bein' her name-'Betsy,' I says, 'I'll give ye one hour. Afore it's up ye got to say yes or no. I'm purty nigh wore out. My constitution is breakin' down.'

"I showed her the watch an' put it on the table which she only smiled and kep' on a-knittin'. I walked up an' down in this here new blue uniform. She watched me smilin' which I guess she kind o' liked the looks o' me. I went over an' tried to make up to her. She draws back an' says: 'Eyes on an' bands off.'

"I sets down an' takes the watch in my hand. Bym by I says: 'Ye've got just three minutes more.' "Not a word out o' her! The last

"I says: 'Betsy, it won't do us no harm to kneel down an' pray."

"She knelt beside me an' I prayed as I never prayed afore. Kep' her on her knees fer half an hour. I could say to the Lord what I couldn't say to her an' I put in some good licks which I laid down all the facts in the case.

"Bym by I stopped prayin' an' I says her: 'Betsy, if ye ain't convinced ' I'll pray some more.'

Don't,' she says. 'My constituhas broke down. I didn't know you could be so anxious." nxious!' I says. 'I'm like a dog n' a rabbit.'

"Well, I believe it,' she says. 'You come here an' give me a kiss.'

"She were just a-waitin' to see how anxious I could git. We done some kissin'. She fetched a bottle o' rum an' we had a good time together an' you better believe it. I'm a lucky man which thar ain't no mistake."

"I'm happy to know about it," said the young colonel. "I hope now that Satan will let you alone."

"A man is a lot safer when he's intentioned proper as to women," said

"Which thar ain't no doubt o' that." Colin answered, laughing as he imitated the dialect of his friend.

They parted at a fork in the road. When Colin returned to the great house on a hill in the lower highlands, which the Commander in Chief had chosen for his headquarters, he found Mrs. Bowlby waiting for him. The General having ridden out with his staff, the young man went with his friend to a rustic seat in the gardens

"Did you find Miss Fayerweather?" he asked. "I did."

"I fear that you risked your life in doing it. I am very grateful, and my ears ache for the news. But first tell me how you found her."

"My life was in no danger. I got well down the lake when a wind came It was hard going around the I hid my canoe in a cove. marked the place and took the trail. A British scout overtook me going north. It was a lonesome part o' the woods. He kept my pace and we went on together. I told him that I ras a loyalist woman going to see my sister in Montreal. He began to make love to me. I didn't like him. He was a hard-looking man. Of course I couldn't put up with it. I warned him to let me alone. He wouldn't."

Colin interrupted her, saying: "You've had a hard time. I'm sorry."

"You needn't be sorry for me. I felt sorry for him. He didn't know me. He undertook to hug and kiss me. threw him against a tree. It hurt him. It made him mad. 'You're a d-d rebel in disguise,' he said. Reckon he thought a woman couldn't be so stout. He drew a big God-o'-mercy pistol and fired at my head. He missed me. I didn't miss him. It was him or me and he got it. Tried to bring him to but I couldn't. Carried him off in the bush and looked over his papersmostly maps of the country around 'Ti' and Wood creek and the upper Hudson. They were signed Gabriel Carrick. There were also a few letters. I put on his clothes and cap and left mine there. With a pair of scissors and a small looking glass in my pack, I trimmed my hair to about the length of his. His hair and mine were alike in color. With his hanger and pistol and the papers in my pocket, I

"Got to the big river, saw an im mense log raft with a hut on it coming in the distance. I made a rough paddle with my hatchet, pushed a stranded pine log free, straddled it and rode it out to the channel. When the raft came along I boarded it. The raftsmen, eager for news from Yankeeland, gave me a welcome and a good din-ner. They worked their raft out of the current and behind the great boom near Montreal. I want ashore and to the house of my sister, who is married to a loyalist. I filled my friends with astonishment when I told my story. They helped me. I did not change the garments I wore. Was there nigh a

"Near the town was a large camp of the British and the headquarters of Sir Guy Carleton. Got through all right. I wrote a note to Miss Fayerweather in care of General Carleton, thinking it possible that she would be at his house for I remembered that the letter signed 'Nancy' had been sent in his care. I told her that a scout then quartered at the address of my sister had just returned from Yankeeland with important news for her. She was there. She came in a shay with an aide of the general. She dismissed the aide. Never have I seen such a beautiful maiden-like a young fawn in midsummer. I fell in love with her myself. I shall never forget the look of her when she opened the letter and ate it up with her eyes. She kissed it and held it before her face. I knew what that meant."

"'Is it too late?" I asked "She arose and looked down at me proud and kind o' scornful. "'You do not know him?' That is

what she said. "'Yes I know him and I know about

"Again she looked at me with big wide eyes.

" 'Then I shall tell you that you have come in the nick of time.'

"She came and took my face in her hands and kissed my forehead and

"I could love every one who knows him. Can you take me back with

you?" "'It is a long hard journey with many nights in the open,' I said. 'It is not for you. There are dangers and my canoe would not hold two

"If she had been one of my scholars I would have had to give her a slapping," Mrs. Bowlby went on with a chuckle. "She said some very bad words about her luck. I will not quote them. They sounded so funny I had to laugh. Of course I had never met a high-up city gal.

"'Forgive me.' says she. 'I've lived in hell so long I'm losing my religion." "She sat down at a table and wrote a letter to you with my sister's pen. Here it is."

Mrs. Bowlby drew the letter from the pocket in her skirt and gave it to

the young man. He read it eagerly: "My beloved: Your letter is like a warm wind in the spring. It has blown the clouds out of my sky. A few drops of rain fell as they were going. God is good to us. I can no longer doubt that our love has His favor in spite of the fact that I have learned how to swear. Even the best of Americans know how to do that. It's in the blood. I have heard General Burgoyne say that America is so full trouble-rocks, stones, trees, stumps, swamps, roots, mosquitoes, bad weather, plagues and savagesthat even religion is hard work so that every one who tries to practice it needs a minute of rest now and then. When you add war to all this even women should have a minute or two. often, for needed relaxation. I am happy now-like a ship come to anchor in quiet water with green trees in sight after a hard voyage. I was dreading tomorrow. I had promised to give Harry Gage his answer tomor-Now I know what it will be. shall be going into Yankeeland, with the army, if I do not find a way to go before it leaves. I should try to go with the bearer but he is a curiouslooking stranger and since he has heard me talk he might be afraid of me. I am only a malden-God help me and what can I do but wait? When you learn that the British army has moved south you may know that I am with it if I am not dead of old age. I think that we have had enough of this suffering for the sake of posterity. Mother Enslow tells me of an old tradition among her people that when three sevens come together to a date America will be free and independent. She reminds me how often

the number seven has been honored in

sacred history-how God rested the

seventh day and made it the Sabbath,

She tells of the seven vials, the seven trumpets, the seven golden candle-sticks, the seven spirits of God, the seven wonders of the world, the wise men. I asked what were the seven wonders and-think of it !- she didn't mention you. Worst of all I am three times seven years old and it is 1777. The British may not be worried but these sevens threaten you with a new peril-me. I am superstitious enough to believe that you and I are going to be free and independent this year and that future generations will no longer need our help. I hope, at least, that they will give us an honorable discharge and that we can go away to a quiet spot far from the hateful smell of gunpowder and all the talk about rebels and redcoats and let the nations do as they please. Meanwhile I am "Your true and devoted

When he had finished reading the letter he said with action fitting the words: "I kiss your forehead just as she did. You have been a good friend to us. Neither Pat nor I can ever forget what you have done."

"I have more to tell you," the good woman went on. "I gave her one of the letters which I had found in the pocket of the scout. I did it because recognized the handwriting. It was addressed to Col. Harry Gage. I knew the deviltry that was in it. If you ask



In Anger He Turned His Horse Toward the Enemy.

how I knew it I answer only because I am a woman. I gave the letter to Pat. She looked at the address. 'That is the handwriting of Nancy Woodbridge,' says she. 'I wish that I knew what is in that letter.'

"'Let me look at it,' I said.

"She gave it to me. I tore it open and read it to her. Here it is. I brought it with the other hidden under the fining of my coat. The penmanship is that of a man. The envelope was addressed by Nancy. It's a beautiful plot to capture you and Pat. I put my heel on the serpent's head."

Colin read this letter written in New York:

"Dear Colonel: It's a stupid place with nothing going on but tavern riots and old ladies' teas and dinner parties. The loyalists are mostly gone save those who are stricken with palsy. The beautiful Nancy Woodbridge is here exclusively for the entertainment of Colonel Cabot of the Washingtonian ragamuffins. He is with her often until midnight. The naughty old baroness, her aunt, is rushing their little romance. I hear that there will be a wedding early in September. This news of your rival is all I have to send save my love to my father, and best wishes to you. From "Your bored and devoted friend

"Robert St. Leger. "P. S. As I write my name I am urgently called to New Jersey so I give this to a friend who agrees to dispatch it for me."

"It has been a lucky trip," Mrs. Bowlby went on. "That man's letter was the best part of it. Nancy is out of gunpowder. She's harmless so far as Pat is concerned. She must be a cute miss; she and Harry were a good team. Pat told me of Nancy's beauty. Don't let her get her arm around your neck. She's dangerous. You helped me in my trouble with the Indians. I've never forgotten it. I like you and I was glad to help you."

The masterful Mrs. Bowlby arose and offered him her hand.

"You great, intrepid, woman ploneer!" he exclaimed. "I wonder if any man could have done what you have done. You have a singular astuteness and there are few men who have your strength and courage.'

"From the cradle I have had the need of all that. Men have it. My husband is like me. But I am mortal fond of a love story. I'd foot it to Canada any time to keep a good story from going on the rocks. A man wouldn't. I get stirred up when I see low-down dirty work."

He gave her a five-pound note say-

"You would make a good soldier." "When the British come from Canada I may be fighting with my husband. A lame man and his wife are looking after the children." Colin went to his task. She took a

ship to Albany. Two days later Clinton landed four thousand British on York island three miles above the city under the cover

of rive big gunboats. It was an impressive array that crossed the Brouwer farm that day oushing toward the American line. What a variety of color! Horse guards; Fusileers! Dragoons! Redcoats with blue and yellow facings, broad belts over the shoulder, clubbed hair tied with ribbons, officers' hats laced with silver and gold, the polished

metal gorgets under the ing in the sunlight! As they advanced the cannonading was severe. The American line could have been defended but its fighters were sorely out of courage since their recent drubbing. They had seen men shattered by cannon-balls and ripped by bayonets. With little experience they had no heart for that kind of weather. A panic spread among them and soon they were all in retreat.

General Washington hurrying to the scene met and tried to rally them. They could not be turned. They went on leaving him exposed to the advancing enemy. A new Washington was now with Colin Cabot who had been riding at his side. Mortified and dismayed, the Chief was in a rage. He snapped his pistol at the retreating men. He threw it on the ground. He threatened them with his sword. "My G-d!" he exclaimed, "are these the kind of men I must depend upon?"

In anger he turned his horse toward the enemy. It seemed as if he were of a mind to end his humiliation in a brave and sudden sacrifice rather than join the rout of men fleeing from their duty. Colin Cabot seized the bridle of the white horse and turned his head. In a moment they were behind a hill riding rapidly northward. The Chief was himself again. The revolution was not dead. In the two minutes of time just behind them the tide of war had turned. As they rode along the young colonel got a vision of its effect upon human history. He writes:

"In this hour the one great captain in our force got a tzptism which made him equal to all discouragement."

A sense of shame overtook the fleeing men. The next day they fought well. A force of English light troops were roughly handled by Connecticut and Virginia men and nearly destroyed, three hundred of the enemy being killed and wounded. It was a victory. Followed by the British the American army made its way to the western side of the Bronx River valley where recreat was possible.

The Chief advised the evacuation of Fort Washington on the North river. Greene, in whom he had much confidence, opposed his plan. The blustering, rococo General Lee was in command of it. He was then saying that his army and that of Washington must each stand on its own bottom. Soon the fort surrendered with a loss of two thousand men. It was not an unqualified misfortune, for Lee was at heart a traitor. The less power in his hands

Late in November, Washington defeated an effort to surround him while he was retreating with daily losses to New Jersey. When he had crossed the North river only three thousand of his men were with him. They were dependable. They were willing to die for the man who led them. The retreat continued to the shore of the Delaware without tents or entrenching tools. The weather resisted them with snow and cold wind. The men were poorly clad. The feet of many were naked or covered with blanket rags. Those were the first days of shivering and bloody footprints. Lee was ordered to cross the river. He loitered at his post and was captured on the

way by dragoons. But the time was near when the enemy was to be filled with dismay by the genius of the big American Chief in the Fahian arts of swift movement. frustration and delay. Preparation for a decisive battle is expensive and when it is suddenly discovered that the enemy has safely moved to parts unknown, the effect is disheartening. Crossing three thousand miles of sea to make war in a strange, unfamiliar setting, is at best a costly enterprise.

The expense of it was vastly increased by a corrupt administration of its finances and a scarcity of ships and seamen. Food went bad on the long journeys and was soon a store of maggots. Horses starved to death, men rotted with scurvy and were thrown into the sea or came through sickened by the hundred and unfit for service to be a charge on supplies. Chaos and confusion were at war with each other. General Washington knew that continued frustration and delay must, soon or late, break the spirit of the strongest empire.

December 8, 1776, Washington crossed the Delaware and broke down all the bridges. He had commandeered every boat on many miles of the river. While the last men in the rear were landing, the British van, baffled in its pursuit, arrived on the shore behind them. The little army was safe in the shelter of a forest.

Col. Alexander Hamilton, a slight but handsome youth, scarcely twenty years of age, had handled his artillery company so admirably in the retreat that Washington summoned him to headquarters that evening. The young man spent an hour in conference with the Chief.

With no bridges and no boats, Howe cantoned his troops on the New Jersey shore at Trenton, Bordentown, White Horse and Burlington. They settled down comfortably to wait for a time when the river would be roofed with ice to give them a smooth march upon Philadephia. Congress prepared to move and the

inhabitants of the Pennsylvania city were in a panic. Many were leaving their homes. Soon there were few carriages in the city. He was happy who could press a milk cart or a market wagon, to move his family. They took to the river on "wood flats" in whose grimy cabins no one could sit erect. Refined ladies slept on deck until driven to cover by falling snow.

The British were in need of rest and, sheltered in their retreats from the severity of an American winter, with taverns and markets to satisfy every need of the body, the spirit of joy and slumber fell upon them, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### 'Rush' Has Doome Travel by Wate

Lovers of leisurely travel can read without a sigh of the evil d upon which the steamboat has fall the steamboat whose traffic was so long indispensable to the pr perity of the country's inland wat ways. It is only a little while si a newspaper paragraph recorded financial distress of the Hudson Ri night line, and now we read that day line, which has made the lo ness of the Hudson and of the l Van Winkle country familiar to g erations of tourists, is in the sa plight—sunk in debt. That, too, the story of the famous Lake Cha plain line which for 106 years been carrying passengers and frei between Ticonderoga and Burlingt The automobile has left these profitable enterprises with only bare bones of traffic. Our age mands the service of speed, and steamboat which 60 years ago, s passed our grandsires' childho dreams of all that was imaginal in rapid and luxurious travel, is no tooked upon as a conveyance fit or for old fogies and slowpokes. Yet nothing in the rocket-flight

the automobile can make up to sor of us for the comparatively delibate journeying by steamboat, for t slow unfolding of the landscape fro her deck as she moves with hard perceptible sound or motion, calm restfully, from one landing-place another. It is a rare automobile to that can afford us those vistas a reaches that open to us as we thre the Highlands of the Hudson in steamboat; we cannot in a car a a close view of the isles in La George's crystal waters or take that panoramic sweep of farhaze-shrouded summits of the A rondacks and the Green mounta

that bless the sight of the trave on a Lake Champlain steamer. The Sound lines of steamers tween Boston and New York surv and there are indications that th prosper, a reminder of the spacidays long ago when every evening proud procession of rival Sound bo curved round the Battery in No York, Boston bound, gay with but ing from stem to stern, filling t hearts of children on East river ryboats with inexpressible long just once to make that splendid ve age to the mysterious East, the sc of Bunker Hill and the home of Pa Revere. One of these days, we ho the steamboat will come back in its own and plow our lakes and ers and bays and sounds with all dividend-earning glory of the chanted past.-Boston Transcript.

#### Curative Property of Gas Light Established The curative properties of sunl

have been closely approximated the electric current and since th It has been determined that gas lig has the same properties. The know edge has started an immense search in the gas industry. At fir experts concentrated on produc gas lamps of this type for hospi and clinics; now one manufactur previously engaged on these lines i brought out a new type gas which is rich in the valuable sho infra-red rays. It means that a roso equipped will enjoy not only to fresh warmth of an ordinary gas fi but also the beneficial rays of ho sunshine. The curative properties these gas rays are beyond question In his London clinic, Sir Leons Hill. F. R. S., the famous author on the treatment of disease by ra ant energy, has successfully used g lamps for the relief of rheumati and for the treatment of woun boils, carbuncles, ache and simil

affections. The lamp gives off a fine red glow, whence the penetrative rays enter the body. In the case of rheumatic joints, these rays penetrate to the core of the pain, soothe, warm and finally dispel the irritation.



#### BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that hilling. that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening

mucus waste,
You have a famous doctor's word
for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record
of having attended over 3500 births
without loss of one mother or baby

without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsia is good for all ages. It sweetens the howels: increases appetite—makes bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

#### DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Then Use

Cuticura and have a clear skin

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Olintment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. ple each free. Address: "Cuticura." Dept. 5 S, Malden, Mass.

Bovine Happiness

There are truly happy men who have never had anything much more poignant to think about than their

## INDIGESTION, GAS?



IF you're troubled with stomach distress, gas, and your blood needs enriching there's nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Read what Mrs. C. Hammond of 1824

Merlin St., Dallas, says: "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with good results. I suffered with headache and was very nervous, also had indigestion, but after taking two bottles of the 'Discovery' I was feeling like a new person." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffale, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Oklash Chicks. All standard breeds from free range flocks; state accredited and bloodtested tube method, Guarantee liva-bility, Ask about our insurance plan, Okla-homa State Hatchery, B-455, Perry, Okla. WNU-L

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You'll like Premium Flakes for the same reason that mi lions of others prefer these ten crackers. That's quality! The very Made of selected ingredients, sci baked. Packed fresh. Delivered f the 1-pound or 2-pound packa money's worth in real food-value.

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48 lb Yukon

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Tall 5c

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Flour

Spuds

Milk

Coffee, BRIGHT AND FARLY, 3 Ib 63c

Bak. Powder, 2 oz Glabber Girl 21c

Bak. Powder, M. C., 25c size 19c

Yams

Sausage, Pure Pork, 3lb 25c

Will have Plenty of Fresh

Soap, Big Ben. 7 bars

Coffee, MAXWELL HUSE, 3 1b

Raisins, 2 lb 12c

Lard, 8 lb carton

**Post Toasties** 

East Texas, peck

Sliced Bacon, Ib

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Ritz Theatre FOR HODGE ADAMSON

he relatives of J O (Hodge) amson honored him with a prise birthday dinner Sunday ril 16, at the home of Mr. and J. T Adamson, the occasion ng his 58th birthday

e was the recipient of a numof nice gifts

hose present during the day Mr and Mrs Jess Adamson, Mrs. Ross Adamsen, Mrs. J T. Adamson, Starting at 11 p m. of and Mrs Charlie Cooper of arillo, S. G. Adamson, and honoree. J O. Adamson.

om Morgan and family have rned to their home at Morton cochran county, after a visit h the W B. Morgan family other relatives and friends Monday, Tuesday, April 24, 25

95c

75c

25c

18c

23c

83c

mall 2 for 5c

4 lb 23c

47c

10c

18c

16c

## Memphis, Texas

Friday, Saturday, April 21. 22 An old favorite, Monte Blue, and Lila Lee. in the greatest thriller ever filmed

The Intruder

Also Serial and Cartoon 10c to All

Saturday Night Preview

Mary Pickford and

Leslie Howard, in Secrets

with Shorts First time shown, at 10e and 15e

Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard, with a great supporting cast, in

#### Secrets

Also two reel Comedy Birthday Blues We have shown all of Mary Pickford's pictures, but never at a price so low -10c and 15c

Wednesday, Thursday, 26 27 You have heard Kate Smith en the radio a thousand times now see and hear her, Randolph Scott, Sally Blane and a

large cast in Hello Everybody

Also News and two Scorts 10c and 15c

We guarantee all of them. Don't miss them.

#### "DEACON DUBBS" PLEASES AUDIENCE

The play "Deacon Dubbs" was given Saturday evening. April 15, to an appreciative audience in the High School auditorium.

It was humorous and well rendered, and was much enjoyed by those who attended

FARM FOR RENT Renter to farnish his own tools. C E Johnson.

#### MRS. D. C. HALL

Mrs D C. Hall, a sister-in-law of our townsman, W T Hall, died April 5th at the family home near Leslie, Hall county, after a two weeks illness.

Mrs. Hall had lived in Hall county sixteen years Surviving her are her husband, three children and six stepchildren

Mrs Eb Hooker spent Saturday in Memphis, visiting Mrs Matthew Allen.

M C Allen, manager of the Memphis Compress Co. was looking after business interests in Hedley last Friday.

Chas M. Lowry, West Texas Utilities Co manager at Wellington, was greeting Hedley friends Wednesday

Miss Ruby Moffitt was a visitor in Amarillo the past week

The P T Bostons of Shamrock Sunday. and Jerry Bostons from McLean were visiters in the J. R. Boston home Sunday

The cheaper the shoes the less the commission. Our loss is your gain on these Shoes at Kendall's.

Mrs. Herlie Moreman and chil-

#### THE CIRCUS MAXIMUS

AND PAGAN ROME'S SPECTACLE UNDER NERO

Christians Sacrificed to entertain hordes of Barbarians

#### CECIL DeMILLE'S

# "The Sign of the Cross"

with FREDRIC MARCH ELISSA LANDI CLAUD'TTE COLBERT and 7500 others

in the making of the Greatest Biblical Story ever attempted

#### No Advance in Prices 10c and 25c

Special school childrens matinee Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock sharp 10c

# The Pastime

THEATRE, CLARENDON

Monday and Tuesday April 24-25

#### BILL MILLER PARDONED BY GOVERNOR FERGUSON

In Wednesday's daily papers we note that Governor Ferguson has issued a conditional pardon to William Miller, recently convicted at Clarendon of violating the prohibition law.

We understand that the jury tion reqesting that the pardon be granted

RED TOP CANE SEED for 8 G Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs W. C Payne and Miss Ethel Fox spent the past week end with home folks and friends at Tell.

Miss Loyce Wood spent the week end with home folks.

The Z b Mitchell family were visiting with relatives in Canyon

Mr and Mrs J. B Masterson and family and O R Culwell were visitors in Amarillo last

Miss Roberta Mann spent the past week end in Clarendon as a guest of Miss Louise Adamson

Hobart, Bob and Tom Moffitt have returned from a trip to East Texas.

Mr and Mrs Ed Dishman and dren, from Amarillo, visited her Sally Joe Alexander of McLean mother, Mrs. J. W. Reece, last visited with relatives in Hedley

# **Every Day Specials**

3 10 Star Colleg	136
5 lb Gold Medal Oats	17c
White Swan Bran Flakes, 2 boxes 6 lb Great Northern Beans	

#### 20c Spuds, per Peck 53c Gallon Staly's Syrup **Quart Mustard** 22c 25c 3 lb Dried Prunes

We Will Pay 8c per dozen for Eggs Friday and Saturday

Book your orders for Baby Chicks, \$4 00 per 100. Hatched Right, in a Smith Incubator

#### Eads Produce Co.

PHONE 23

WE DELIVER

25c

#### FORMER DONLEY COUNTY MEN ARE HONORED

6 lb Rice, Blue Rose

T. C. Lively of Pampa, former resident of Hedley, was elected president of the Pannandie Hard. ware and Implement Dealers As s ciation in their annual meeting in Amarillo this week.

Dell Harrington, an El Paco attorney and former citizen of Clarendon, was elected District Governor of the Lions Clubs of West Texas in convention at Am a. illo Tues iay.

Straw Hats for men and boys B & B. Variety Store.

Upon invitation from the 1926 Book Club. Mrs. Elvia Davenport went to Clarendon Tuesday afternoon and gave a program of poems of her own composition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford are the proud parents of a seven pound boy born April 7th, says last week's Memphis Democrat and court officials signed a peti- The baby has been named Bob-

> Jet Brumley of Pampa was a Hedley visitor Wednesday

Dr J W Webb and Zeb Mitchell attended the Panhandle Medical Association Convention in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednes day of last week.

FOR RENT- Two room house with one acre of land in east part of Hedley

L E Thompson.

Chas W Kinslow of Memphis was a visitor in Hedley one day the past week.

A nice line of Prize Gifts at B. & B Variety Store

CUSTOM HATCHING-\$1.25 per tray of 116 eggs Pay when they hatch. Set on Monday and Thursday Experienced operators; new electric incubators BABY CHICK bargains Poultry Supplies, Feed, Disinfectants

THOMASON'S HATCHERY 714 Noel Street Memphia, Texas

#### 的100個時間



We don't know where Rockefeller got his first dollar but he gets many a man's last dollar

Everything for the FARM and HOME

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Hardware -- Furniture

Vegetables an Strawberries M System