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No. 35.

Will Judged Here Tuesday

entered in the better rardens contest will be Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. Charlie Thut, Clyde Fatnan Boyd, members of the n Club, will act as judg-M-Lean about 8 a. m. guests of the Lions Club will expect to finish their to return home early

two classes of yards enar; those who do all their and those who hire part

rizes are offered in each st \$15 worth of trees and Bruce Nursery; second, 50 en hose by Doolen Hdw. Vestern Lbr. & Hdw. Co.; rling Fairy lawn sprinkler in Hdw. and Cobb's 5c to

arden Club has designated s visiting day and will feel it the different homes dur-

is a list of entrants fure News. If any names are they should be reported at order that they may be

No. 1.-Dr. W. L. Campbell en, J. E. Kirby, M. C. Davis, G. Goff. J. R. Glass, Thurns. W. W. Boyd, J. B. Hem-Landers, C. O. Greene, ins, H. A. D'Spain, Luther T. McCarty, W. E. Bogan, a Turman, C. J. Cash, W. K. J. A. Sparks.

No. 2.-S. D. Shelburne, A. A. Light Vote Lee Wilson, Dr. C. B. Bat-H. W. Finley, C. A. Cryer.

ULTY, McLEAN SCHOOLS

High School Cryer, superintendent. Harding, principal. Loter, basketball coach and

Allen, football coach and social

Kennedy and Jewell McCarty, mathematics.

Abbott, history. Mallow, home economics. nal agriculture to be supplied. Ward School McHaney, principal.

Kennedy, social science 6th in Murdock, geography and 4th and 5th.

Vera Back, English 6th and bel Newman, English 4th and 5th.

sy Harris, writing and spelling 3rd grade. nces Noel, second grade.

John Harris, second and third a Hamilton, primary.

Special Teachers C. Davidson, band. Willie Boyett, piano. Thurman Adkins, speech.

GOOD RAIN FALLS

good rain fell here Wednesday climaxing several days of local es, that reached three inches in places, but up to Wednesday just missed McLean.

hs have been general over the adle, definitely breaking the long

WELL TRAINED SERVANT"

Ads are most polite, points out te Westside (Ga.) Journal. "Newsper advertising does not shout you when you are trying to entrate on something else; it ant obscure and mar the landape; it doesn't interrupt your ensyment of a good grand opera fogram; it doesn't make you turn page 37 and then shuffle thru more pages to finish the story; doesn't clutter up your mail and acte basket; it doesn't clutter up ur front yard or obtrude itself to the seat of your motor car on irday evening. Newspaper adsing is like a well-trained int-never intruding or making

if obnoxious, but always quietly

hand ready to give service when

NOW, YOUNG MAN, YOU JUST LEAVE THOSE HOODLUMS HERE AND COME WITH ME! RITHMATIC SARWOLK

Back Again

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, August 29, 1935.

Registered Here

Precinct 5

Pensions, for 117, against 19. Insanity, for 74, against 34 Amendment, for 40, against 48.

Fee system, for 44, against 52. Free textbooks, for 25, against 99. Precinct 17:

Pensions, for 148, against 26, Insanity, for 87, against 57. Repeal, for 69, against 101. Amendment, for 46, against 82. Sentence-probation, for 54, agains

Fee system, for 71, against 69. Free textbooks, for 68, against 101. With returns still incomplete, it appears that all amendments carried with safe majorities with the exception of the constitutional ameniment submission and the free text book amendments.

OIL STRUCK IN

showing of oil was found in the Neva Flowers, Thelma Young. Thomas and Farless No. 1 Ball test just north of the Alanreed city limits. McLEAN TAILOR SHOP The well is now running 8 inch casing preparatory to finishing the

There were four completions in the Kellerville field the past week they were well pleased with the rewith the Helena No. 13 Keller leading the Panhandle for the best well of the week.

Completions included: Helena Oil Co. No. 13 Keller in completed at 2,549 feet for 3,862 bar-

rels on commission test. Smith Bros. No. 9 Harlan in section 49, block 24, H&GN survey, did 879 barrels on commission test at a total Announcement has been made that depth of 2,554.

section 47, block 24 H&GN survey, high school and grade school this did 1,734 barrels on commission test; season.

barrels on commission test; bottomed outstanding speaker. Mrs. Adkins ma- football game. at 2,509.

to a position in the Dimmitt schools. Amarillo. coach in tennis and football.

Mrs. Ira Unsei, and daughter and Jackie Gross. | his brother, R. C. Patty, last week. Mrs. Perc Barker and Jackie Gross. | cation at Tulsa, Okla.

MRS. LOTER HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

on Amendments A miscellaneous shower was given by the Amigas class of the First

> Mrs. Jim Back gave an original reading, and the ladies present wrote a

laughters, M. E. Boston, M. E. Flow-Karl Estes, A. A. Tampke, Jim Back, dren activities and announced the W. H. Floyd, J. E. Lynch, H. M. school opening in a body.

Kunkel: Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff.

Past President Greene announced Estelle Kunkel, Jaunita Brooks, Mar- held Labor Day. Texola Harlan, Lillian Abbott, Fern benefits, Landers, Juanita Wade, Margaret

Sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. CITY DRUG ADDS Bob Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers, Donald Butler, Mrs. John in McLean yesterday (Wednesday), a abeth Wikerrson, Odessa Kunkel, first day the machine was run.

According to Dewey Campbell, manager of the McLean Tailor Shop, McLEAN BOY ON SIMMONS TEAM last Friday.

NEW DRAMATICS TEACHER

Mrs. Thurman Adkins will teach ex-Skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Johnson in presion and dramatics in both the

jored in speech at C. I. A., Denton, and for three years was an active LeRoy A. Landers has been elected member of the Little Theatre in

Mrs. J. L. Collier and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson

Committees Report at

Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. at the regular Lions meting held sense of the word.

entrance park. ers, Sammle Cubine, Chrs. E. Cooke, Lion Cryer reported crippled chil- thoughtfulness in this regard.

W. T. Wilson, John B. Vannoy, T. J. opening of school Monday. The Boss Coffey, Herman Lee, O. L. Graham, Lion requested that the club attend

POP CORN MACHINE

PLEASED WITH ADV. says he intends for each purchase to Pete Fulbright. be pleasing to the customer.

section 48, block 24, H&GN survey, this firm appears on another page. last fall and is a powerful performer Quail.

NO C. OF C. MONDAY

According to President Boyd Meador Mrs. Adkins has been trained from the regular monthly meeting of the Dyck Oil Co. No. 3 Sitter in section childhood in this work. Her mother, chamber of commerce will not be held 33, block 24, H&GN survey, did 3.137 the late Mrs. Tom E. Stanley, was an Monday night on account of the

GRAY COUNTY STAYS DRY

Those interested are invited to see According to an official ruling. Gray A birthday dinner party was given as the local option election is changed. of Mrs. Gross.

Superintendent



C. A. CRYER who begins his third year as head of the McLean schools.

Labor Day Celebration Here Monday

McLean's contribution to the celebration of Labor Day will be a baseafternoon and a football game be- history of the McLean schools. Yet tween the Tigers and ex-Tigers at we will have larger numbers in the night.

The forenoon of the day will be

labor and the schools.

Lions Club with the expectation of any direct re- government we are rapidly liquidating turns, but simply as an expression our past debts, even with a mounting All standing committees were called of appreciation by firms managed by delinquent tax roll. uron for reports by Boss Lion Bogan men who are neighbors in the truest

All reports indicated continued ac- business men of the town who are al- ulty for another season. Let us, as tivity along the regular lines sponsor- ways ready to cooperate in anything McLean has always done, make the that tends to community betterment o'd members feel like we are glad to Lion Tamer Andrews presented Pau: and are generous in their expressions have them come home and the new

of appreciation to their customers. dames John W. Butler, W. E. Bogan. The Boss Lion reported all rock It would be nice for the readers of home for them. They will all be Sentence-probation, for 57, against T. A. Landers, A. T. Young and hauled for the completion of the west the home paper to commend their coming in by the time you are readfavorite merchant occasionally for his ing th's. Make them welcome.

PTA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer; Misses the baseball and football games to ce All patrons of the McLean schools To the incoming members, if we an are expected to join the P. T. A. Mon- serve you call us, board of education, jorie and Leona Wood, Wanda Estes. The meeting closed with a prolong- day, according to the president, Mrs. merchants, and neighbors. Duella Mann, Mary Emma Back, ed discussion of golf and its alleged W. L. Campbell. Committees will be at both schools to take memberships news of the year. We enjoy a fine in the organization.

> The dues have been reduced to the Lean News. state requirement of 25c per member in order to build up the local mem- year for McLean.

bership roll to standard. Mertel and daughters, Mesdames Geo. The City Drug Store has installed The above action was taken at an Colebank, John Cooper, H. W. Fin- a modern pop corn machine for the officers' meeting held at the home of ley, R. L. Appling, Vester Smith, convenience of their customers, and Mrs. Campbell Wednesday evening, J. T. Hicks, Etta Mann, Rish Phillips, that it is appreciated was indicated those present being President Mrs. BALL ALANREED WELL Ollie Ayer, Ray Edge, J. P. Brooks, by the hundreds of customers who W. L. Campbell, Secretary Miss Ida-S. R. Jones, Travis Stokes; Misses took advantage of the opportunity to bel Newman, Treasurer Mrs. Byrd Meador, Zane Smith, D. E. Upham, According to S. L. Ball, who was Marie Landers, Eunice Stratton, Eliz- buy fresh pop corn last Saturday, the Guill, Finance Chairman Mrs. O. E. Lochridge, Membership Chairman Mrs. Like everything else about the W. E. Bogan, Program Chairman Mrs. store, the machine is one of the best H. W. Brooks, Health Chairman Mrs. on the market, and Mrs. Springer H. W. Finley, Publicity Chairman Mrs.

TAMPKES HONORED AT POT LUCK SUPPER

sults of their first anniversary ad- Abilene, Aug. 27.—Buell Ellison of A pot luck supper was served at the Lean. vertising, large numbers of people McLean will be among the first group First Baptist Church basement Wedtaking advantage of their special offer to report for fall football drills at nesday evening, in honor of Dr. and Hardin-Simmons University, Sept. 10. Mrs. A. A. Tampke and family, who An appreciation advertisement from | Ellison earned his freshman numeral are leaving for their new work at

> more experience he will shove some talk of appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. not be mentioned, were kicking a of the regulars out of the starting Tampke's work in the community and football around the power house Wedline-up, said Coath Frank Kimbrough. presented Mrs. Tampke a nice gift from their friends.

> > Mrs. Tampke responded in a short talk and Rev. Goff gave the invocation, after which the big crowd did full justice to the fine supper.

Dr. Tampke has been head of the agricultural department of the Mc-Lean high school for the past eight

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

He will teach Spanish, science and Mrs. Adkins at the high school for county will remain dry as far as hard on August 22 at the Otto Gross liquor is concerned, until such time

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. II R. Mrs. J. L. Collier and daughter of and children returned this week from J. W. Patty of Spearman visited Gross, Mrs. J. H. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Lackshore his brother R C. Petty lack were Mr. and Mrs. U. R.

Schools Will Open Here Monday a. m.

By Supt. C. A. Cryer

Next Monday morning, Sept. 2, at 9:30, at the high school auditorium, there will be a community rally. The auditorium seats have been made comfortable. The high school and ward school will meet together in the first gathering of the season. Everyone interested is urged to be present. All announcements will be made there. Many new parents and children will

be there and we want to make them welcome. Come and be a member of the receiving committee. We are also looking for the patrons and friends of the school.

Send your children prepared to go to school the first day. Books will be issued following the exercises at he auditorium, lessons assigned, and they will go to work and we will run on schedule time the rest of the day. The successful schools of the past have been due to the fine cooperation of the patrons and citizens of

going to do it again. We as faculty members appreciate your interest. We had a great school last year, ball game between the McLean nine graduating the largest classes, both and the Erick, Okla., team in the in the high and grade schools, in the

senior classes this next season.

this community. We know you are

spent at the opening of the schools reduced the available funds for the with a full program arranged, be- maintainace of our schools, and the ginning at the high school auditorium enrollments have increased from year to year, creating many new proboperative advertisement on another community. It has been hard for page of this paper with greetings to the board to make a budget that will hold good teachers and pay the in-This advertisement is paid for, not cidentals. By the help of the Federal

The community owes much to the going to have new faces in the fac-

To the old members of the faculty going out, we know you are going to be just as successful in your new fields of work. We wish you continued successes. We are going to miss you; we enjoyed having you.

Watch this paper for the school spirit of cooperation from The Mc-

All together for another great school

McLEAN FIREMEN ATTEND ASSOCIAT'N AT PANHANDLE

J. A. Sparks, J. A. Meador, Boyd W. K. Wharton and L. L. Rogers, nembers of the local fire department, attended a meeting of the Lone Star Firemen's Association at Panhandle Wednesday night.

A banquet was served to some 47 visiting firemen and city officials, the association being composed of the towns of McLean, Panhandle, White Deer, Groom and Claude.

The next meeting will be at Mc-

FOOTBALL STOPS LIGHTS

A couple of young college men, at a guard position. With a little Mrs. Cecil G. Goff made a short who urgently request that their names nesday morning when the ball lodged in the power lines, causing a short hat stopped the current.

A delay was caused after the wires were untwisted, on account of the act that comeone had moved the tags on the switchboard, necessitating a race of the board before the current rould be turned on.

TELEPHONE CO. ADVERTISES

The Southwest Telephone Co. serving McLean has begun an interesting series of advertisements in the home paper, the first one appearing on an-

Fred Bayouth is spending his va

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Advertising in the columns of the home paper is the best barometer of local conditions. This is a fact known to big business everywhere.

Back to school means new life to the community. Vacations are over and we are ready to confine our attention to the needs of the home community.

We all know that the present plan of the government supporting the people cannot long continue. The people must support the government, and when the plan is reversed, as it seems to be at present, ruin is not far distant. The government has no source of income except taxes, and taxes are so high now that it is a problem to collect gan, members of last year's squad

of Wyona, Okla., has filed a Indications are that the Tigers will petition in bankruptcy. The have a large reserve force this year. city has never paid a cent to Many of these new boys are big and 000 bond issue sold some 15 that before the season is very far years ago. The present population is less than 400, not a cent of taxes has been paid this ing line-up year and there is nothing in the city treasury.

Here is an example of build- of eternity: "From now until Nov ing too fast for the future. It | 22 when the Shamrock Irishmen meet is best to take care of civic the McLean Tigers on Tiger Field. needs as they arise, and not depend too much on "boom' prosperity.

HISTORY

Although every newspaper publisher precious papers in case of fire.

ing of a community, are an asset in tracing history, and should be kept An interesting example of those pioneers. It gave the names of those first settlers, and the location of the first business houses

Without a doubt a study of the in which it is located

intact, they should be placed in fire-proof vault, either in the city hall, office. They belong to the community.-Scuth Dakota Rural Press and

day from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Reid, of Good-Scarborough of Fort Worth. The was drawing large crowds from all over the northen Panhandle. ings, the sermons and singing being very impressive, says Mrs. Williams.

SPORTS

By Mack

TIGERS TO PLAY EXES

posed of ex-Tigers of the 1932, 33 and of the 1934 Badger championship hereof, in The McLan News, a news-extent of about \$20,000. Uncle Sam onstration game. The game will have the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy aggre- appear at the next regular term of for the two months of the fad running all the ear-marks of a regular foot- getion, of which Frank Kimbrough, the District Court of Gray County, about \$50,000 above normal, ball tussle. Dr. Parcell of Amarilo former Badger coach, is the new men- to be holden at the Court House In fact, it looks as if everybodyand Al Baggett of Canyon will do tor. the officiating. The band and pep Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrockquad will be on hand to add to the Pampa Harvesters Begin Training

s sponsored by the business men of 2. 8 p. m., at Tiger Field.

Coach Allen expects to use practically Harvesters in class A. every boy on his squad, but the following will perhaps do the major part of the playing: backfield. Cunningham, Christian, Loter, Chilton, Graham, Laswell; line, McCarty, Cooke Roth, King, Kennedy, Stratton, Nicholson, Overton, Hicks.

The exes will depend upon the folowing: backfield, Christian, Crockett Switzer, Dowell, Tolliver, Jackson; line, McCarty, Bogan, Robinson, Ellion, Greer, Hancock, Andrews, Back.

There may be others whose names we have failed to get.

It is the plan of the exes, so far as possible, to start the game with the same line-up that was used in the zame with Olney at Wichita Falls, on Dec. 4, 1932. McLean fans will remember that this game was lost by 1 lone touchdown. McHaney will be 'n charge of this team.

-Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrock-Tiger Squad Increased

The Tiger football squad increased from the original 23 to a squad of 35 turing the first week of training. The ollowing is a list of recent additions. Kennedy, Graham, Loter, Cable, Boor were out for spring training; Braxton, J. Finley, Hicks, Haines, The once prosperous oil town W. Finley, Price, M. Wingo, new men. along some of them will be located

-Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrock-A McLean football fan's definition -Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrock-

If anyone has an idea that the Canadian game will be a set up, you might as well get it out of your head This bunch of Hemphill county young sters are coming to McLean on the night of Sept. 13 to take back a victakes pride in maintaining bound vol- tory, if at all possible. This is not umes of his paper, no precaution is a conference game, but it will be a taken to preserve these precious football game and fans may be assured of sixty minutes of real football thrills.

-Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrock-Reports come from Shamrock that 34 boys are reporting twice daily to Ceach Rush for hard work-out, with have to say is that there will be two teams on the field that night, and that one will come off the field with the victory-and it will not be Sham-

-Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrock-

McLean Boys to Amarillo College Three McLean boys, L. A. Tolliver, Billie Robinson and George McCarty will leave Tuesday morning to begin training with the Amarillo Junior College Badgers. Tolliver and Mc-Carty each completed their fourth year on the Tiger team last season. Robnson played with the Tigers two position. They all play football be-

cause they love it. The Badgers have won the state junior college championship for the three boys, we are going to expect a third championship to be awarded

Robinson plays end, McCarty center, and Tolliver back field.

-Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrock-

College was in town Tuesday and oserved the afternoon work-out, which included a short scrimmage, of the

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

He made same very favorable com-THE STATE OF TEXAS, ments about the showing the boys were making under the coaching of Bill Allen and Henry Loter, Tiger Gray County, Greeting:

mentors.

Coaches Mitchell and Prejean are There will be one variation from camping out with 34 Pampa Harvesters regular game-no admision will be on the Mel Davis Ranch near Lefors, harged. The game will start prompt- getting in shape for the 1935 football y at 8 o'clock. Come and bring season. The Harvesters have nine he whole family. This will be your letter men from the 1935 squad back first chance to see the boys in their this year and are expecting to make a bid for the 1935 state championship. These Gray county boys just missed McLean, the lights and other ex- the state championship last year by a enses having already been taken last minute touchdown scored against care of. This is the business men's them by the Amarilo Sandies. Let's treat of the year. Remember the back our home county for two high time and the place-Monday, Sept school championships - the McLean Tigers in class B and the Pampa

-Beat Canadian-Beat Shamrock-

By Henry Loter There's footballs in the air,

See Bill Allen there. He's telling the boys of an Irishman custody of said chlid; also, that the end Who lives east of somewhere and when the whistle blows, November twenty-second. There will be eleven Tigers

There's Hookey, Red, and all the rest Over there, getting ready to make a regular term, this writ with your

In that Irishman's hair.

Of that Irishman's hair. Coach Rush, he was a Tiger man, But now he abides with the Irishman of said court, at office in Pampa,

The Irishman may be fair, But the wind won't whistle through his hair

When the Tigers unwind through the (SEAL)

Captain Averill from up on the hill Vill be there to tote that pill, And there will be a spill When he catches an Irishman with rolled their daughter, Miss Juanita

that pill. And the Tigers will have their fill When an Irishman eats that pill. 30 fans, if you want a thrill, Don't fail to see the Tigers till They win every game upon the hill.

Mrs. A. L. Jordan and daughter eturned to Amarillo Friday after veral days visit with relatives an

Jack Hoxie, movie star, ate lunch it a McLean cafe Sunday.

Miss Lena Williams visited friends at Texhoma, Okla., last week.

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YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- started, supply the figures. Windy Nichlus is the new coach of ED to summon James Davis by A checkup the other day revealed the Amarillo Junior College Badgers, making publication of this Citation that the extra mail produced by the He will begin training Monday with once in each week for four consecu- chain letter scheme netted Denver the Tigers will meet a team comteam are moving to Abilene to join paper published in your county, to also pefited, postal receipts at Denver ember, A. D. 1935, then and there to and dollars. enswer a petition filed in said court | But a sucker is a sucker, and that wherein Ann Davis is plaintiff, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton and Demonstration Club." James Davis is defendant, and said son of Bethany, Okla, visited relafiling of this suit; that plaintiff and Mrs. S. R. Jones returned the first have not lived together since that Miss Myrtle Miller has returned plaintiff and defendant a girl. Ovella B. S. degree from C. I. A. which child is now living with plaint- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark visited iff, and plaintiff asks for exclusive Mrs. W. H. Bates at Tulia last week residence of defendant is unknown

> custody of her child, Ovella Mae. Herein fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next return theeon, showing how you have

executed the same Given under my hand and the seal Texas, this the 12th day of August,

A. D. 1935. FRANK HILL Clerk. District Court, Gray County, Texas. By LOIS HINTON, Deputy. 33-4cTA

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter were in Abilene Monday where they enin McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patty and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of San Antonio visited the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Patty, last week.

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CHAIN-LETTER PROFITS

The lamented chain-letter craze The State of any Consistie of wasn't entirely a dead loss. Postal fuller appreciation of be authorities at Denver, where the thing through the surprising

in September, A. D. 1935, the delirium. That is, everybody except same being the 23rd day of Sep- t'; suckers who mailed the dimes

the 12th day of August. A. D. it all you can make out of him.-

plaintiff has tives here last week end. They were resided in Gray county for more than accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. her home at Memphis at

defendant are legally married and of the week from a visit with her that defendant left this plaintiff with eister, Mrs. S. H. Bundy, at Bethany, the week from a visit

date; that during the wedlock of from Denton, where she received her

Sam Brown and daughter of Le-Plaintiff prays for divorce and fors were in McLean Saturday.

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HOME MADE WOOD

clothing work. At least signs of that,

Take this story from Die quite roots trimmed the mi crash dress which Mrs. R Red Top Home Demonst member, entered in the clothing contest. Mrs. the root, sawed it and buttons herself. Each 'y

two shades of wood, the ming needed on the (Or this story from the Large walnut buttons. husband, trimmed the p'il exhibited by Mrs. Jim member of the Twin wa

Miss Mary Noel has n with her brother, J. M.

J. B. Miller returned the folks at Valleyview

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D'Spain Mexico visited in the E J home last week



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o harden his and his tea Thus we find Stephen, c hristian hear er known. o carry on devastating of the follo er taken p r as man

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His father was a a citizen of the Roman ntage through his entire turned th a visit ecil D'Spain and yet the father wanted his have something even better

> ry training, his father sent the Jews. Dr. Hill says that e Christ reached out His hand ot only stop it, but to win to

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three years in Arabia conversion. He then rescus, visited Jerusalem to Antioch God set him and He then chose Silas to Among the most important of

of the Christ he had

re Timothy and Luke. Paul was a tent maker by ars in Tarsus. Therefore, Paul in the work of making tents he stayed long enough in one

half of the New Testament climb, but once at the Moore says: "He wrote you look back, the deri es to Timothy, his missionary assoasionary labors on two conti-The Thessalonian letters ap- in Dallas News. ared in 53, fifteen years after his n; five years later 1 and 2 are written. There were four prison Saturday

les, Ephesians, Philippians, Cols and Philemon, which were during Paul's first imprison- News. ent at Rome. Of the thrre pastoral between the two imprison- anreed were in McLean Saturday.

as Paul lay in the Roman dungeon izen. Heaven received that day a

The Road to Better Health

By Dr. William J. Schole

FEEDING BABIES IN WARM WEATHER

it was that after receiving

used today are all nonsense. His talk J. N. Bates of Lexington, Okla., Clyde

'S funny how the things

his leters may be styled as affairs loom to him, they matter the during the period of inces- the world. It is only to the egotist that the thing is tragic.-State Press

bians, Galatians and Romans dren of Shamrock visited in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves of Al- field, Mrs. Carrie Litchfield of Clovis,

News from Heald

Grandmother Rogers visited relatives and friends and attended the Meth. McLean. the first of the week.

after several weeks' visit with their

Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippy

ring of ex- Tyde Shockley of Apache. Okla., came Yes, but it is a lot of fun.—Canyon in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Emmett Thompson and chil- and daughters, Helen and Gertrude, of N. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Litchfield and children of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. May Chambers and son of Roswell,

N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Lock-

ett and children of Vernon, Mr. and CART AND HORSE Mrs. T. F. Phillips, Guy Clement of

Wellington, and Jack Litchfield of put the cart before the horse. The Miss Vivian Smith left Sunday for business that keeps the plant going home folks here last week. J. E. Williams of Tuscola is visiting When the printer as a whole learns Monday for their home in Dumas his daughter, Mrs. Andy Nelsoh, and that there should be a market before there is a plant, the business will be Gainesville last week. a lot safer.-Pacific Printed and Pub-

then you have to die," were the words the home paper.

Mrs. D. L. Abbott's subscription hirh was rempletely established, figures have been advanced two years. Geo. W. Citter has our thanks for

tattles of the new town will apprec- a subscription renewal this week.

thing is going smoothly in this town Glen A. Nicholson orders The News uliding process, along comes some- sent to his address at Ashland, Kan.

R. L. Allston of Pampa was in Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royden of Lean Saturday.

> D. Medley of Lefors was in Mc-Lean Saturday.

Scott Tennin, J. A. Sparts, C. U. Nicholson and J. R. Phillips transact-

Miss Margarite Mertel is visiting

relatives in Chicago. O. K. Murphree of Lefors

N. E. Pogue transacted business

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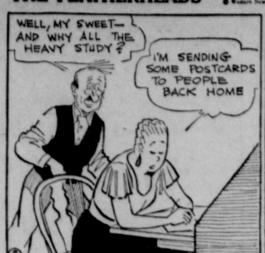
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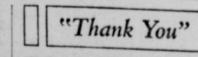




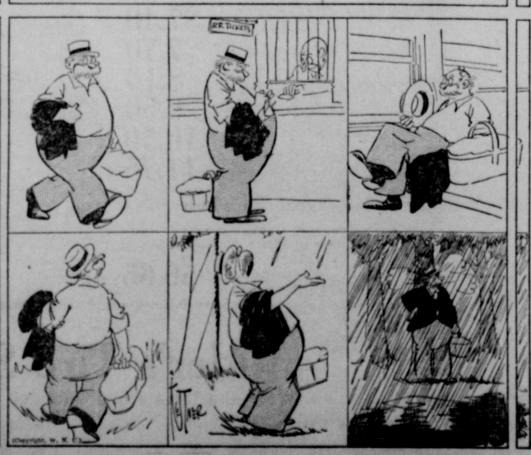
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Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





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GIVES HER A COCONUT MARSHMALLOWY HAND

FINDS A NOISH GAME OF

ARRIVES WITH CAF. FOLLOWS HER HOME, SEEMS SO UPSET

SOME TIME LATER FEEL

GETTINGS

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THE McLEAN NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Mussolini Won't Give Up His Ethiopian Adventure

MUSSOLINI is determined to conquer Ethiopia, and all Europe is trembling. Il duce evidently feels that his personal prestige is at stake, and



continuation of the Fascist regime. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval offered Italy what would amount Hatle Selassie's realm, enough, so the tripower conference in Paris was declared adjourned. The friend-

to him that means the

ship between France and Italy must be ruptured. Great Britain will insist on action by the League of Nations council when it meets September 4. There is no reason to believe that the council will do more than it did in the case of Japan's seizure of Manchuria, but it seemingly will be forced to denounce Italy's action, and that would be enough to induce Mussolini to withdraw his country from the league. If and when Italy defles the league, that pretentious body, previously defied successfully by Japan and Germany, will amount to little. No wonder the statesmen of Europe

One high French official was quoted as saying that Europe "faces a crisis like that of 1914," and he admitted that "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship." Others in Paris declared that France is now solidly with England.

After Baron Pompel Aloisi had submitted the Anglo-French proposition to Mussolini and had received the duce's reply, he told Eden and Laval that his master would be satisfied with nothing less than "annexation of Ethiopia in whole or in part." Laval was furious and directly accused Mussolini of breaking a personal promise made to him when he visited Rome. Eden abruptly brought the conference to a

In Addis Ababa the high priests of Ethiopia conducted a solemn service, in the presence of the emperor, praying for liberty and for deliverance from war with Italy. The head of the church said: "God will confound our enemies, will break their hearts and shatter their staves in their hands." And in every church in the threatened country the natives gathered and repeated these sent out from Washington by the news tume which goes fifty-fifty gorgeous prayers. But in Italy Benito Mussolini was telling his fighting men, as they departed for Africa, to disregard everything but their duty to make war. Said he:

"We are going forward until we achieve a Fascist empire. I know you will do your duty with iron discipline and will not hesitate to make sacrifices until all our goals have been accomplished."

Will Rogers and Wiley Post

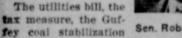
Brought Home for Burial WILL ROGERS and Wiley Post,

crushed to death in Alaska when their plane fell not far from Point Barrow, were brought back to the states for burial by Joe Crosson, their Intimate friend, in an airplane. And all their countrymen stood figuratively with bared and bowed heads as the broken bodies were laid to rest. None was too great and none too lowly to pay tribute in words and action to those two fine Americans, one a beloved comedian, humorist and philosopher; the other a leader among the world's aviators. They died as they had lived, adventuring gallantly, and the world is the poorer for their pass-

Push President's Program Through to Passage

SENATOR ROBINSON and other Democratic leaders in congress went into a huddle with President Roosevelt on the legislative situation

and the possibilities of an adjournment within a week or ten days. They emerged with the knowledge that the Chief Executive still insisted on the passage of his "must" list of bills. These measures were said to be:



bill, the ban against damage sults against the government because of its gold policy, alcohol control. Tennessee Valley Authority act amendments, a bill to impose NRA labor standards on firms which contract with the government, rivers and harbors legislation, the third deficiency bill, the oil regulation measure to ratify state compacts made at Dallas, railroad reorganization legislation.

Compromises on both the utilities bill and the tax measure were being worked out. The former, it was rerted, would direct the federal powemission to decide which compa should be eliminated, but would seave wide avenues through which the es could carry to the court

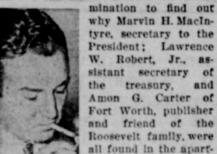
About two weeks ago, it is revealed, the Roper council, composed of some 40 business leaders, sent to the President a report urging strongly that the tax bill be deferred until the January session of congress, so that there might be time for the formulation of a carefully considered tax program. The council included a defense of holding companies, asserting they have played an important part in the country's growth and "should not be ruthlessly destroyed." This document was pigeona mandate over holed at the White House, which was highly displeasing to the members of but that was not the council though they should by this time be used to that treatment of their work.

Victor Over New Dealer

Takes His Seat in House WHEN Charles S. Risk, the Rhode Island lawyer who defeated the New Deal candidate for congress recently, entered the house on the arm of Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, and was escorted to the speaker's rostrum to take the oath, he was vociferously greeted by the Republicans as a hero whose victory they thought presaged great things for the party next year. Mr. Risk took his seat on his thirty-eighth birthday.

Republicans Make Awkward Demands in Lobby Probe

MINORITY members of the senate and house committees that are investigating the doing of lobbyists started out the week with the determination to find out



Fort Worth, publisher and friend of the Roosevelt family, were all found in the apartment at the Shoreham hotel of Bernard B.

Robinson of Chicago, chief lobbyist of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Robinson himself also was there, and it was said when the door was opened at the knock of the sergeant at arms of the senate a "scene of revelry" was disclosed. For a day which has to do with this sweeping or two the news of this affair was not vogue for grand woolens is the cos in the illustration.) Note the smart associations, reportedly because of the cloth and high-colored suede. That is lines and woolen buttons give a new defenseless Jews brutally, are endanefforts of Mr. Carter to have it sup- to say, a skirt of rich woolen is topped the investigators want explained.

Republican members of the house committee also said they would insist on the interrogation of Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Emil Hurja, executive director of the Demo- material is woven. Thus a perfect colcratic national committee. West is re- or harmony is achieved. putedly the President's lobbyist and Hurja acts in a similar capacity for Postmaster General Farley, and both of them were involved with Tom Corcoran in the utilities "death sentence" lobbying that started the whole inquiry.

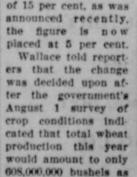
Nye Admonishes Cuba to Pay Interest on Her Bonds

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota has spoken a word for the American investors in Cuban public works bonds, interest on which has been defaulted. The senator is chairman of a bondholders' committee and he wrote a letter to Jose Manuel Casanova, president of the Cuban social-economic union which was in Washington as guests of the government, Mr. Nye contended that taxes had been collected for the specific purpose of meeting these obli-

gations, and continued: "If your government were financially unable to pay our citizens the interest that is rightfully due them on the \$40,000,000 they invested in Cuban public works bonds, we should give sympathetic consideration to such a situation. But this is not the case."

Wheat Acreage Reduction Put at 5 Per Cent in 1936

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace has changed his mind about the reduction of wheat acreage for 1936. Instead of asking the farmers for a cut



Sec'y Wallace

compared with domestic requirements of 635,000,000 bushels, The step was taken, he asserted, to assure ample supplies for domestic consumers. He said that it was expected to place the country in a 'strengthened position" in the export market. He added the change in policy will not result in any marked reduction in benefit payment to farmers. He did not say what the exact reductions in the payments would amount to.

Just to mention a few of the smartest and newest of new woolens-there are kemp tweeds, bright nubbed tweeds of unusual treatment, sawtooth checks, broken plaids, marl tweeds, chevron stripes, ribbed diagonals, ombre plaids and others too numerous to cite.

The colorings of the versatile woolens brought out this season are a tricomplete wardrobe may be planned to Seeing that the American mills and and gay hues are given dusky overtones which blend into one grand sym-See illustrated to the left in the

> interwoven to give highlights of canary yellow. A new chevron-stripe wool in tones of amber, rustique and brown makes cross-scarf of the jacket. Semi-fitted

group a perfect travel costume. The

The new skirts are marvelously built. They are most deceptive. They look as innocently pleated and paneled as you please, while in reality they are concealing slits which allow for perfect freedom of action. Such a skirt is the one to the right in the picture. "Swagger collegienne" describes this ombre plaid suit in rich tones of dubonnet red and ivory. It has a snug collar

and stock scarf and is worn with matching sweater. @ Western Newspaper Union.

COAT OF PIGSKIN By CHERIE NICHOLAS

7 OOLENS to "suit"

this fall are that fasci-

nating we are not go-

the smart woman

ing to be able to resist them and you

wouldn't if you could after once glimps-

ing them. From every inch of their

woof and their warp the woolens

brought out this season radiate a

beauty of coloring, of texture, of novel-

ty in patterning and weave which is

simply taking the world of fashion by

the mills abroad are giving us the

most amazing, the most beautiful wool-

ens fancy can picture, it is to rejoice

that the English habit of wearing

daytime occasions in contrast to most

resplendent and glorious formal fash-

ions for evening has spread to America.

Now that the smart thing to do this

fall is to go very colorfully and hand-

somely tailored in the daytime, it is

safe to predict that dresses, suits,

plece ensembles made of stunning

woolens will predominate by a large

majority in the wardrobe of every fash-

One of the most dramatic gestures

with a tacket or sweater of suede or

leather which carries the key color of

the plaid or striped material. To cli-

max the scheme of design, the newest

thing is the blouse which is knitted of

the identical yarn in which the wool

Another thing likable about the new

woolens is that they are so delight

fully soft and caressing to the touch.

and give ear to this bit of good news-

they are so woven in combination of

yarns, they do not wrinkle.

len-wise woman.



Have you heard about the too-chicfor-words new polo coats which are made of fine pigskin? Just study this picture and see how smart they are down to the slightest detail. You can get them either in natural or rich dark dyes. The model illustrated has all the latest "touches," such as big, roomy bellows pockets, the new sash belt which ties so casually, strap-band sleeves which are adjustable about the wrist, deep-set yoke and an intricate senming which gives the garment exquisite finesse. The hat is of pigskin to match the coat. The paisly print scarf is up to the moment in style,

LUXURIOUS METALS TOUCH UP FABRICS

Inspired by Oriental and period influences fabric manufacturers have outdone themselves in producing beautiful and luxurious metals on every type of silk ground.

In addition to being important for afternoon and evening gowns, the new metals are widely used for millinerynotably turbans-scarfs to be worn with wool as well as silk suits, blouses, waistcoats, bags, vanity and cigarette cases, in superb evening sandals and evening jackets that have a decidedly new look.

Metals with solid burnished faces in silver, gold-and newest of all-copper are shown in the market and considered especially good for jackets and accessories.

of Persian, Hindu and Japanese influence in their rich colorings and delicate patterns.

Sheer silk gauzes, completely metalized, form one of the newest and lovellest of the metals.

Pink Rates Coolest Shade and Looks Most Expensive

Pink, fashion's favorite color this summer, is the coolest-looking and, incidentally, the most expensive appearing shade you possibly can wear. There are pink linen and shantung suits for town and country, handsome pink sweaters to wear with white skirts when you week-end out of town and glamorous evening gowns in various tones of this lovely shade. One particularly nice evening gown is fashioned from double layers of pink chiffon and is worn under a billowing wrap of matching material.

Paris Loves Blue

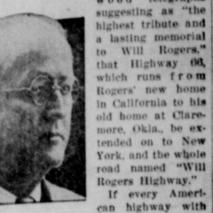
Blue is a favorite color of Paris this year. Smart women seen at the races are many of them gowned in navy with white relief; also navy and white prints. Pale, misty blue crepe frocks are worn with darker blue hats.

New Autumn Woolens Are Striking | BRISBANE | Says

THIS WEEK

A Rogers Highway Our Policy? Here It Is Why Go to Town? To Discourage Vice

From Tusia, Okla., in which state Will Rogers was born, J. D. Underwood telegraphs



Arthur Brisbane friends of Will Rogers living on both sides from one end to the other were named for him, there would be many "Will Rogers" highways.

Thus run the headlines: "ITALY BARS ALL PEACE TALK."

"BRITAIN WEIGHS SANCTIONS. WANTS TO KNOW OUR POLICY. If she wants to know the policy of 90 out of a 100 ordinary Americans, and 100 per cent of all common sense Americans, it would be this:

To mind our own business; let European nations, alternately murdering each other and robbing inferior nations, attend to their business, in their

Our policy now, with Italy swallowing Ethiopia, should be exactly what it was when our British friends were busy swallowing the lands of the Boers, absorbing that country with its valuable gold and diamond mines. We did include several colors, none of which nothing then. Why should we invent conflict because the most vivid plaids a special policy for Mussolini now?

France and England "fear Mussolini may involve three continents in the ish or brownish yarns. The attractive | Ethiopian war." Has Europe heard of Seton Cotterill collection of London the New England farmer who said: sportsy or tailored costumes for all which was recently shown in America "I'm on my way to town to get drunk, by the Chicago whotesale market coun- and Lord, how I dread it!" He need cil stressed particularly this feature of not have gone to town. European nacolor blend in smart woolens. The tions need not be dragged into a tritrio of high-style woolen fashions here | continental war if they don't want to

> A very old poker player of the New Scotchy plaid in black and white, of York Press club, when he "raised the which it is made, has a heavy hub yarn | pot," remarked usually: "The only way to discourage vice is to make It expensive." That idea seems to be working in Germany. Doctor Schacht, head of the great German bank, leading financier of the Reich, warns Germany that Nazi individuals indulging themselves in the pleasure of treating smart air, also the front fullness of gering German's prosperity. Such wanton brutality constitutes a great menace to German trade everywhere, according to Doctor Schacht, who knows.

> > Republicans report greatly increased demand for the nomination of Senator Borah, since the announcement that, if nominated, he will run. This will be mournful news for some Republlean corporation-best minds, for whether they have to be "lashed with scorpioes," or with something else, would make little difference to some of them who consider Senator Borah distinctly in the "scorpion" class.

An old gentleman of eighty-one strolled into a New York police station, remarking: "I have just walked from Kansas City and shall walk back again tonight." He was removed to a psychopathic ward. If he had substituted the verb "fly" for "walk," the police would not have disturbed him, for he could have flown in from Kan sas City during the day very easily and flown back again at night. If 25 years ago he had said, "I just flew in from Kansas City," he would have been sent to the dangerous ward. So there is progress,

At Sverdlovsk, Russian government engineers, digging sewers under the city, find gold ore that indicates a rich gold field underlying the town The government owns practically all the city, and can easily take the rest. Silk crepes with double borders in and a further increase in Russia's metalized broche show distinct traces gold production, already more than three times as great as that of the United States, may be expected.

> Those that believe in the wickedness of Russia may ask: "Why does Providence allow such

wicked people to find so much gold?" One answer is, "The quickest way to make them stop their wickedness is to make them rich, and gold would do that." Gold might not change the existing government of Russia, But another generation will see another kind of government, and ownership of such a lump of gold, as we possess. might make that next Russian government consider Lenin and Stalin "old fashioned "

Providence works mysteriously.

Physicians at St. Vincent's hospital in New York report the extraordinary case of a baby, that lived for 27 days, appearing almost normal but possessing no brain.

Disgruntled "best minds" will tell you there are "bables" in Washington, some of them full-fledged professors that have lived longer than 27 days "without any brain."

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to always writing "Thor Strolling." Well suppose



ng field night in Los Angeles to es plane for Seattle. You see day

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means nothing to em now, w courses all lighted they run so in the night time the same at day. Bill, thats the first born, Mother were with me, and I on a little sight seeing trip with Post. When my wife knew it w Wiley, it dident matter where we was going and she was mir about it. irs MacReady Well she is about everythme

cant live with a comedian but out being mighty forgiving. The field a couple of years or non she had seen me off to Vancoun eatch a boat to go to the Japaness churian War, and then fly on a the world and meet her in Ge Switzerland at one of those Die around South America on 21 th miles jaunt one time, and by the she is no mean aviation enthusias self. She will make all the short with you. In fact she was fight next night after I left on this trips back to New York and to Maine to he road was t

But this has nothing to do with Strolling" as I havent started stroll off in Frisco to tend to some bus more than 20 early the next morning and caugh plane out of there at eleven the morning, and then to Seattle at fre the afternoon. That's a pretty ! The pilots in the big Boehing ! scraped Mt. Shasta. Snow all over! old ant hill. We flew right up and or what I think they call the Redw Highway. Lots of pretty little to nestled back in little valleys canyons. First stop out of Sacran was Medford, Oregon, where a few d before some ambitious reporter sent out a U.P. Dispatch that be een Wiley Post and I flying over t

when we were at that time cros Arizona. So this time he is liable. report that I arrived there by hor and buggy.

Say there is some Mountains of that route. South of Medford, north Medford, thats the town where the raise the fine pears. I was forced do there on my previous flight to couver and they kept telling me all the fine pears and I afterwards wh about them, but said they never did fer me any, they just kept telling b great they was. Well sir when in turned from around the World, the sent me practically all they raised the Valley that year I think. Everythe a box would come it would be me pears, and better pears, (if possible

We looked down and saw a big for fire in the Mountains. Pilots sale had been burning for days. Lots great timber going to waste. Beauth country northern Cal., and Oregon Washington, everything green, ri galore. Into Portland, Ore., a beauti air field on an Is-

land, and a beautiful located city. Asked for Tex Rankin, a flyer that had hauled me over that country in the early days. He was a fine flyer, and is yet. which means that he is good. If "You are a fine flyer" means a lot more than saying "You was a fine flyer.

Girl stewardness come where in the story here with a for lunch. It had more dainty h sandwiches, and knick nacks than had ever seen in any lunch in my like It was arranged lovely. They say was made up at the St. Francis Hole in San Francisco.

Then into the Puget Sound Country beautiful Bays, and Islands. Tacoma who had the first slogan that I can eve remember, it was when I played thet in vaudeville about 1908. "Watch To coma Grow," I have never watched ! much since, but it did. Seattle! That a whole story in itself. The Gateway to Alaska, to the Orient, to Canada Have to tell you about that and seeing the big bombing plane they was just finishing for the Army. Biggest in the

Yes sir a plane is a great place to see anything, only the wings are right under where you want to look and yes cant see anything. Did really see Mi Shasta. They couldent hide it under

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ras hard to believe that the was actually happening. e Lee MacReadys, who had rer been west before, thought ramas enly occurred in fiction. mighty fackeady uttered a little supscream of fright and pointed re bad and the gap. "Lee! They're going sup the stage! Oh, why did you asist on leaving the main auto-So with ful country?"

was happening on the main While Flying sobile road and we came west ng for atmosphere, didn't we?"

we them and to the right an oldloned Concord stage coach, pulled four horses and with two men hed on the box, had rocked into em now, m they run so and was descending the slope. ond, to the left, a band of horseme, and I shouting and flourishing guns, dashed from behind the shelter of ile of boulders and was racing by to intercept the vehicle's prog-

irs MacReady screamed when one everythme the men aboard the stage fired and the approaching horseman. median long giving. The driver began whipping up his ars or mo ses as answering shots came from to Vancous bandits. The stage swayed preionsly as it swept down the slope. nen fly on a Mrs. MacReady grasped her husband's t her in Ge and squeezed fiercely. "Lee!" of those Dis e screamed. "We're right in the ere I used av! The stage is heading for the nusement ad, and we'll likely be shot. Hurry!" a on 21 the But Lee didn't need to be urged. He ed estimated the spot where the final , and by the n enthusia owdown would take place, slightly I the short! the rear of where they were now ecsted. His foot bore down on the Was flying on this trip ccelerator and he, bent grimly over he wheel. But speed was something to Maine to o be wished for and not attained, for he road was unpaved and rutty, much more suited to shod hoofs than rubber to do with Started stre

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They went bouncing at what seemed terrific pace, yet couldn't have been mere than 20 miles an hour because the stage, having gained the roadway, was tearing along almost at their rear humper. Behind the stage came the brandt and his lieutenants. The old to Bornea wilds where they will remain bandits, shouting furiously for the ceach to halt and emphasizing their demands with volley after volley of man who made the capture, led yes fore their departure they spent weeks

Looking back, Mrs. MacReady suddenly said tensely: "Lee! Some-



They Went Bouncing at What Seemed to be a Terrific Pace, the Stage

band of horsemen following after the guess so," she said. bandits!"

"Probably the sheriff and his posse!" Lee replied. Abruptly his face brightened. "There's a town!" he cried. "We're safe!"

"Maybe," his wife answered. "If that's a posse the bandits are caught between two fires and we're in the thick of it."

Lee didn't reply. He had jammed home the accelerator, risking broken springs and axles in order to gain the sanctity of the huddle of buildings shoulder blades.

The town was alive with men, all carrying guns and all rushing about down the street, puffs of smoke be- dead. Investigation revealed that the arcade solid with antique shops and gan to jet out from windows and behind doors. The sound of shooting men. mingled with the shouts of men, the foar of the MacReady motor and the rumble of the stage, was deafening.

Lee saw a sign that read "Hotel," and skidded to a stop, "Quick. Inside! It looks as though this fight has just begun !"

They raced up the steps. A door opened and they ran for it. Inside a bearded man, holding a rifle and with purposes. From a chemical analysis, front during the six-shooters strapped about his waist, grinned at them, "Just made it, ch?" "Ca-can you hide us?" Mrs. Mac-Ready asked.

The man with the beard eyed them ! uncertainly a moment. "O. K. Come with me."

He led the way up a flight of stairs. "You'll be O. K. in here," he said, opening a door.

The MacReadys looked around. hotel bedroom. Two windows faced ors-red, white, yellow, black and blue one layer?" on the street, and from beneath them

came a bedlam of sounds. Already it had begun to grow dark, and the flashes of rifles and sixguns were plainly visible. "Stay close to the farther wall,"

Lee said, "I'll close the blinds." He crept across the floor, reached up and parently the oil has the ability of abpulled down the shades. Then he wriggled back to a position beside his light.

Terrified, clutching at each they huddled on the floor there. other, they huddled on the floor there. Hours passed, or a period that seemed like hours. Outside the shooting continued, but as darkness settled it grew less intense and finally ceased. Therewas the sound of running feet and much shouting. The MacReadys heard someone say: "Lynchers!" And the cry was immediately taken up and repeated by a dozen throats.

Minutes later a dull glow showed against the curtain. Lee crawled crowd sick, too. Rarely seen any more. across the floor and peeped out, They've hung three men!" he reported. His face was white, "And they've built a fire and are celebrating !"

Mrs. MacReady gasped and slumped forward. Lee picked her up and car ried her to the bed. After a while she regained consciousness, but was road and driving into this too weak to move. Lee lay down beside her and did what he could to be a comfort. A long interval passed and then the red glow grew faint and died. The sound of shouting dimin ished and presently there was stillness. For the first time Lee relaxed. He lay for a long time, expecting to hear footsteps approaching their room, or a renewal of the hubbub in the Wanted: A gag to end all Mae West street. At length, overcome by complete exhaustion, the MacReadys slept.

Day had come when they awoke, up? Few know as many authors as Bill Lee climbed off the bed and timidly Lengel. To chorus girls Ned Wayburn lifted up the curtain. It was some is "High Pockets." Elizabeth Arden's what of a shock to discover a quiet, whirlwind manner. Aptly named poet: unassuming and peaceful country; hard to believe that the horrors of the night before had actually taken place here. A hundred yards up the street three limp bodies swung in the breeze. Lee shuddered and turned away.

"Come on," he said. "Let's get out of here."

Below stairs a pleasant-faced young man was standing behind the desk. It was only when he spoke that the Mac- when you ask for a reading sugges-Readys recognized their host of last tion, the clerks inquire: "Have you night, without his beard. He smiled at them.

asked. "I gave you the only front room | fany's, Memory; Getting rid of the sad we had left, so you could get a good view."

Lee merely stared. "Celebration?" he said, sounding ridiculously like an

The young man nodded. "Of course, being from the East, you wouldn't know about Dusty Rembrandt. Worst bandit this section of the country ever knew. Twenty-five years ago today he was captured and hung with two of his benchmen. We celebrate the event every year by staging a pageant exactly as it happened on that memorable day. Those dummies you see hanging in the square represent Remstage is the one used to balt the out- for two years in the heart of the fiercest laws into town. Sheriff Wells, the jungles and among the head hunters. Beerday's posse." laughed. "It's a great day here. All Hall, which will house many of their the men grow beards and the women trophies, at the Museum of Natural wear calico dresses. The affair winds | History. On this safari their photo-

the circle R ranch." Mrs. MacReady said: "Then-then it expedition. They are eager to settle

The young man shook his head, down to the peace of a middle west

proudly. An hour later the MacReadys bumped out of town in their car and on their faces were expressions difficult to describe. Presently they came

Mrs. MacReady nodded sadly. There thing's gone wrong. There's another was disappointment in her face. "I

Science Seeks Enduring

can withstand exposure to weather for | The dog feature, of course, touched off ton Press correspondent.

less builet pierced him between the tain cliffs which still retain their original the dog was the hero although he was a inal luster 150 years after they were stickler for accuracy in other news. painted.

According to Indian legends, the work was done at night by medicine bearing the name

On an expedition among the Mission Indians of southern California last fall, Doctor Harrington found that an oll pressed from the seeds of a rare there are several species of wild cucumber was used in early American dismixing the paint.

Doctor Harrington will try to find plays. The stores enough of these cucumber seeds to obtain a supply of oil for experimental about 8 by 10 feet it may be possible to find out the remarkable element which enabled the crude Indian paintings to last through more than a century's diverse weather

conditions. The Indians obtained the oil through the simple process of crushing it out of the seeds with a stone pestie. For-States, but now they are a botanical rarity. The Indians obtained five col--by mixing the oil with clay and min- one layer?

erals found in southern California. Indian women also use the oil of this wild cucumber as a sunburn lotion. In spite of their red skins, the women burn readfly when exposed for long periods to the summer sun. Apsorbing the harmful rays in the sun-

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 - Thoughts while strolling: George M. Cohan is



William Rose Benet.

That quick, dry grin so peculiar to New York. Like the taffy chewing names -Jack Pulaski. What a lesson Lindbergh taught of the dignity in

all the Follies secrets. Will Rogers likes to prowl around old barns. Frequent buddies: Billy Leeds and Norman Kerry. The shy producer Sam Harris. gags. Who remembers what was on the site of the new Waldorf before it went

The writer most writers want to know: Theodore Dreiser. And the artist all artists want to know: Percy Crosby, The priests who saunter meditatively along St. Patrick's side vard at sundown, heads down, hands folded behind, There's no stopping that publishing phenom: "When Rome Burns."

And in one of the avenue book stores read Tom Sawyer lately?" One book that never fails to satisfy. The last "Enjoy our little celebration?" he stronghold of avenue artistocracy-Tifiron for, hot ziggedy, an electric.

> It was a not-too-new checker cab curbed in the Murray Hill section. Inside under the meter a hand-printed car read: "The driver of this car was chauffeur for the late J. P. Morgan." And was signed Siegfried Blum. He seemed weary of questioning over his former post. In slightly German accents, he said: "Mr. Morgan iss a very fine gentleman. He taught me to be close mouthed Jah!

The young man assisting in the decoration of African up with a bonfire and then a dance at graphic ambitions are to film snakes that fly and fish that climb trees. Inci-Lee gulped and stared at his wife. | dentally, this may be the Johnsons last

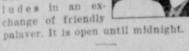
"Looked almost real, didn't it?" he said farm after their exciting stretches in the world's lost places.

One wonders why most seekers of adventure prefer to climax their years of thrills with solitude. Lawrence of to a crossroad and Lee pulled up. Arabia, in his Sussex seclusion after "We'd better furn here," he said, "and probably the most romantic career of modern times, is typical. A checkup of route. It'll be easier driving and I the Explorer's club shows that nearly guess things of exciting nature are all the international wanderers who Tearing Along Almost at their Rear just as apt to happen there as any have quit the trails now live in isolated

When James Gordon Bennett was running the New York Herald, he had an inviolable rule for his Monday morning front page. It must feature a dog Paint Used by Indians story. Once it was ignored and there Mysterious Indian "spirit" pictures was a new managing editor three hours have given a clew to a paint which after Bennett saw the omission in Paris. hundreds of years, states a Washing. a field day for theatrical press agents. All the stage stars were exploited as The Smithsonian institution recently having dogs that showed every sort of announced that Dr. John P. Harring accomplishment from barking in French ton, ethnologist, will visit southern to spurning all food save caviar, Ben-California to study the basic ingredi- nett never objected to the impossibility ents used in Indian drawings on moun- of the tales. He did not care so long as

Notched in a block on the west side of pletures were painted by spirits of the Third avenue near 51st street is an

> Ardlea Court, While much of the stuff is Russian, sold by once rich refugees, dull trading interludes in an exchange of friendly



Another story of George S. Kaufman's lackadaisical reaction to enthusiasm merly, these cucumber plants were comes from Holloywood. At a luncheon fairly common all over the United table a returning hunter was telling of "the entire lake was completely covered

Leprosy Not Contagious A leper expert asserts that no one knows how leprosy spreads. It is not contagious, and there is no known way of bacilli, exhibited today, spreading it from person to person. It is only known that when a person has leprosy he also has these bacilli.

PROBLEM OF HOW BEST TO PUNISH CHILD SERIOUS

The problem of how best to punish a child to help him or her to iffiderstand the error of his ways so that a like mistake will not be made repeatedly, is one of the things which puzzles parents. Should the child have careful explanations of why the thing is wrong for which he is punished? Should he learn to flash of coral. Add Cobey arbitrarily with the reliance on father and mother's word and judgments being right? Should corporal punishment be banned in favor of restrictions? When many different methods have been tried and still no change for the better is the result, the problem assumes grave aspects. as there is a tendency to disregard rightful rules. This is, of course, assuming that the parent's judgment is correct, and not capricious. A

> disciplining is not just. Children are governed in so many thing, very little folk have to depend upon mother's and father's commands being final. For this real no movement or of advance. son parents should learn to be guarded in what they demand of their little ones. Implicit obedience of officers' commands, seldom understood by soldiers, is expected in army life, but home life is a different matter.

Affection is the guiding power. The parents love their children so much they want to bring them up to have respect for their maturer judgments, to understand that what was done was to help them to adjust to life, to deport themselves in an upright and honorable way, to strengthen home affiliations, and at the same time to teach them self government and that independence which is founded on a respect for the laws of the land.

The reaction of training the children in these things is beneficial on the parents. Their high ideals for their off-spring are stimulating. The knowledge that they, themselves, are patterns of excellence and represent all the virtues to the children whose belief in their goodness is steadfast, and also their belief in the goodness of other people 1 founded on this faith in them, bring out fine traits and qualities in the older folk.

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Glaciers' Retreat Shows

Earth Is Growing Warmer by two years' records of the gladryer. clers in the Alps, reported by Dr. P. L. Marcanton, director of the Swiss weather bureau.

The exact positions of the 98 Swiss glaciers are measured every year by agents of the bureau, says the Chicago Tribune.

advancing, while 80 were retreating, are expected. The remaining three showed no change. In 1933 the evidence of increasing warmth was a little stronger, 81 glaciers being measured as retreating, while only 13 were adyancing and four were unchanged."

These accurate yearly measurements of the glaciers go back only a few years, but earth ridges, piles of stones and other geological evidences exist to prove that nearly all the Alpine glaciers once reached child soon appreciates when the much further down the mountain slopes than they do today.

Geologists who have studied these different ways, that no hard and of extreme glacier advance was evidences believe that the last time fast rule can be given that will ap- about 15,000 years ago, since when ply in all cases, but, as a general the average movement has been a slow retreat, interrupted, however, by at least three brief periods of

There is much other evidence that



during this last 15,000 years the earth, as a whole, has experienced similar back and forth swings of cli-New evidence that the earth is mate, but with a general tendency slowly growing warmer is supplied to grow very slowly warmer and

Woman Opticians in England Woman opticians are appearing in England, and are said to be very successful. Because it is one of the professions which a woman can keep In 1932 only 15 glacier fronts were after marriage, many other recruits



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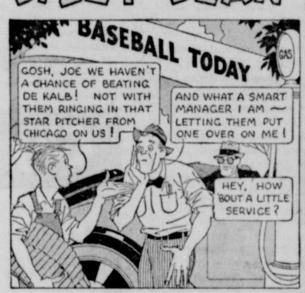
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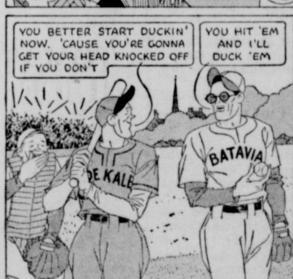
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DIZZY DEAN pulls a fast one?

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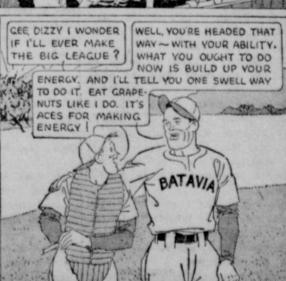




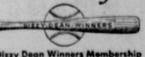








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Text: "And when He was come near. He beheld the city and wept over it."-Luke 19:41.

TIME OF GRACE LIMITED

God is love. God also is just. If man persists in his unbelief and hardness of heart he will be sorely visited by God either in this life or in eternal destruction. Many people are punished in this temporal life for their sins of which they refuse to repent

The beautiful city of Jerusalem was also visited by God's just wrath. God looks at the hearts of people. He does not consider the beauties of the pillars, buildings and walls of a city Jerusalem was warned by prophets of God. It was also warned by the Master, Jesus Christ Himself. At one time Christ wept over the city of Jerusalem and prophesied: "For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side." Luke 19:43.

The people of Jerusalem refused to repent of their many sins. A limit of Gods' time of grace was set. Who the time was up the city was destroyed. The Christians left the city before hand and the unbelievers were destroyed by the enemy.

The seige lasted from April to the tenth of August. "During these dreadful months the Jews learned what it is to be compassed round and to be kept in on every side. The terrible agony and suffering, the distress of the inhabitants of the doomed city is beyond description. The inhabitants were divided among themselves, and the different parties were waging war, against each other while the enemy was at the gates. Pent up like sheep for the slaughter, they equally resembled wolves devouring one another. Dead bodies were rotting in the streets, causing a pestilence in which thousands perished. In a very short time they were short of provisions, and a famine set in with all its ghastly terrors. Here men would fight even their dearest friends for the most miserable morsel of food. Women and children would gnaw their belts and shoes." The city walls were finally scaled by the enemy and the city was destroyed. Thus the words of Christ came to pass. What a horrible punishment of a just God!

if the godless people would have repented of their sins and turned to God. But no, they refused to do so brought all of this upon their own heads. God could not be blamed

Even today God punishes people individually and, at times, nations as a whole. Why? For their sins. destroyed. But He must punish severely, according to His justice, all

people who refuse to amend their sin-

Dear Reader! The Lord Jesus is knocking at the door of your heart today. He wants to enter. Will you Mexico. refuse to let Him in? Remember waat happened to Lot's wife who disobeved God's command. Remember what day Permit Christ to enter into your Believe, and thou shalt be

News from Pakan

Rev. and Mrs. Adam Valencik left Wednesday morning after a week's visit with friends and relatives. They ate enroute to their home in Lakewood, Ohio, after a short tour of New Mexico and Colorado.

Miss Bernice Stevens of Shamrock is visiting Miss Peggy Shaw this week The Slovak Lutheran congregation had an ice cream supper and the

Sunday school children presented a short program Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lummus and Okla., last week.

son, Charles Russell, of Shamrock visited in the Risian home Sunday Miro Pakan and Paul Risian tran-

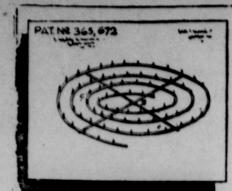
sacted business in Wheeler Saturday. Mrs. Frank Shultz and daughters of Humbolt, Kan., are visiting at the J. W. Stauffer home.

Paul Macina and daughter, Helen; and Dusan Pakan left Monday morning for a short visit in Chicago and

Mrs. Harris King and children, accompanied by the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of Childress, visited relatives in Mississippi, Georgia Louisiana and Arkansas last week.

Miss Annie Belle Kinard of Lub ock visited relatives and friends her

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News from Denworth

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning and evening services, Rev. Dunsworth, pastor,

The Baptist revival will continue until the end of the week. Mr. Dougherty of Fort Worth is in charge

of the song services for the revival. The Lefors Kiwanis Club is startng a Girl Scouts organization here. There was a meeting at the Webb school house Monday afternoon. School starts at Webb and Back on he second of September.

Bro. Dunsworth, Mr. Dougherty and Mrs. R. L. Marshall were guests in the H. D. Hale home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell and family spent Sunday with the L. L. Morse family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and

family have returned from a visit vith relatives and friends in Ardmore, All of this could have been avoided Okla., and Wichita Falls.

> Pampa Friday Mr. and Mrs. Benny Edney and son, Gene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob James.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copeland were ampa visitors Saturday. Mrs. Bob James and mother. Mrs. Neill, spent Monday with Mrs. J. O.

Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morse were in mpa Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland are visiting friends and relatives in Co'-

Mrs. Collins of Burkburnett is visting her daughter, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer. Leon Pobes is vacationing in New

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morse and aughter, Minnie Katherine, have returned from a trip to Clayton, N. M.

J. W. Ivey and sons, Charles and Morse, have returned from a trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas and northern Missouri.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff and other Baptists from McLean attended thurch here Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry and children of Lefors attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rush and family of Mobeetie attended church here last

Mrs. Allen Wilson and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gregory and daughters, Mrs. J. A. Brawley and Mrs. G. W. Sullivan visited relatives at Elk City,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and faughter visited their mother and grandmother at Hobart, Okla, over

Russell Grogan of New Mexico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grogan, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Doyle of Hobart, Okla., visited the lady's sister, Mrs. C. S. Doolen, last week end.

ited her son, M. M. Ruff, last week. S. R. Kennedy was in Pampa the

Mrs. M. A. Ruff of Wellington vis-

Mrs. Homer West of Borger visited her mother, Mrs. Neill, last week.

first of the week.

News from Liberty

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

The school house has had a new coat of paint and a general clean up in preparation for the opening of school next Monday morning, with day Miss Nora Lee Morgan and Miss Mabel Maness as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter of Skillet community were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. and Miss Hetty Burr Sun-

The James family of Alanreed visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes and

baby were visitors at Abra Sunday. Alvin Tate of Abra spent the week in the home of Mrs. Kate Stokes. Mrs. M. A. Myatt and daughters

Mrs. W. T. Burr and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Skillet, Mrs. M. F Couch and daughter, Marie, of Canyon were guests in the J. N. Burr home

visited in the Stokes home Wednes-

J. L. Turner made a business trip

Mrs. Thurman Adkins SPEECH and

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trip to Chillicothe and Dallas last and Durwood

Mrs. Olin Davis had as guests lase Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock of Julian and Mildred White Deer and Mrs. Clarence Tedder of Kellerville.

Clay Edward Irvin returned to his home in Pampa after spending the summer with his aunt. Mrs. Ira Sulii-

Mrs. W. F. McBride of Del Rio was a guest in the J. N. Burr home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth are visiting in Graham this week.

A disease which thickens the human kull may eventually be identified as nature's effort to evolve a more durable taxpayer.

Bethany, Okla., visit week end

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her's criticism of his himself practicalwith the promise Francisco, which h a cross-country party include an Trafford; middle-Sister Anastasia. dual whom he inhim. To Kerrigan but he distrusts ntimacy with Ker-Through a misstopping place, Hal exchange kisses. he loves her. She mustn't love him, Crack brureason. Grack brust toward Crack is promises Hal that will reveal the shadow of at hangs over her.

CHAPTER VI-Continued -14-

day." Barry went on, as if makre it should all be as simple and for him as it was for her, "her r brought a man to live in their a pleasant, quiet sort of man, ood deal younger than her father The man was y a good deal, but even when he at home the girl hardly saw him t at breakfast and dinner; in the ig he used to read his paper she and her father played cards talked, as they always had.

Then one day her father told her the man had asked him his conto their marriage-the girl's and lodger's. Her father had given it. treated it so much as an ordinary ter that, even without warning, the rl had no real feeling about it one or the other. And her father ted it. So they were married, quietright away, she being just under enteen and her husband a little ast thirty. For more than a year ere was hardly any difference in her e: she give up her beaus, counted r husband's laundry and sewed on his buttons as she did for her father. -not nappy, of unhappy-that doesn't seem worth aking down because you know it s a dream and that you'll wake up

"Then her father was taken illvery ill-so that the doctor told her she must think of his dving. She ouldn't-not possibly-it filled her with such panic. It filled her so dreadfully, so desperately, that she never wondered what would happen between her and her-husband. One night her father called her to him; he asked her to promise that she would stick to her husband no matter what happened, do what he wanted her to do, no matter what it was, never leave him nor disobey him, for ten years. She promised; and then in his weakness and fever her father forgot about it and begged her to promise all over sgain. It was so terribly important to him-really terribly-terror mixed up in it. And while she stayed watching him after she'd promised, her father

A dog barked in the still, hot town and the dark, sleeping stlence of the plains lay out and away before them forever under the starless black of the sky.

"Later," sald Barry quietly, "when she began to believe that it had happened, she told her husband she would try to love him, if he would wait-try to love him for the friendship and trust her father must have had for him, to make her promise that. Her husband laughed at her as if she were a fool; he said, 'He made you promise that because he wanted to keep his respectability in h-l with him, and I can have it back whenever I like.' He showed her a paper, a sort of receipt that was practically a confession of something her Ather had done before he'd come here, in another bank-an acknowledgment that her husband had covered it up for him.

That was four years ago. Her contract still has six years to run, and what she'll be when it ends- Her hussand's plans are definite enough—to him, in the ways he finds. The four years have been mostly a sort of schooling for that, with a few little-

She paused only an instant. "I'd like to help her, but there's no way, you see. Disillusion at nineteen doesn't seem to drown nineteen years of love and reverence, and a-a superstition about promises, about a sort of honor

fore them was oppressive, stealthy in to make sure she was still there against him. He had shut the meanlogs of the story out of his mind, but of greeting and said, "Morning, my - | communities.

he shouldnt have let even the words | Dietrich. Bags: was told there were me in—the deliberate, simple words | bags." that softly infected his unacknowledged fears. Now he must say what straightened from the good, wide shoulgoing-on together, over the near, elusive threshold of enchantment. Then both of hers, brought it to her cheek, Barry said steadily, "That's the story, Hal, What do you think?"

"It's improbable," said Hal at once "and banal and wickedly irrelevant to the bags," she said, pointing. what my heart and the whole world is full of. Barry-"

and stopped back his words with her checks. He stopped before her, met smooth, urgent lips. He could feel her brief acknowledgment of intimacy her breast move with her breathing, with conscious sedateness, close against his-almost feel her pulses join his to use one rhythm for she had been explaining it to him. "Los what, in that transported moment, was | Angeles will be the end of everything. a single surging of life. Then her lips evaded him, her cheek pressed hard We shouldn't waste it in making ouragainst his, and he heard her whisper-

"You see, I'm not strong enough brave enough to tell you you aren't the person with whom I want to spend the rest of my life, anyway, anyhowthat you won't always be the only in this whole wide green world, or in I love you. That's all there is. To say and I haven't been strong or honest or brave for you. O G-d," she said in a final cry, "perhaps I'm glad I haven't

With sudden, frantic strength, she tore herself out of his arms and was gone from him, into the waiting dark-

CHAPTER VII

Sunday

It was only quarter to six, but Sister Anastasia was waiting for Hal at the head of the stairs, the serenity of her cool, close-framed face concerned with sorrow as she watched

"She has told you," Hal said quietly when he came to her. Sister Anastasia bowed her head a

little and whispered, "Yes." "And what do you think?"

The nun looked up at him as if Hall reminded her of some one only a little forgotten after a long time, "I cannot tell myself what I think," she said. "But I feel-feel very sawri."

Hal glanced down the stairs into the deserted lobby before he said: "Sister, she must tell me where I can



"She Is Beautiful in Her Spirit: She Must Not Be Driven Closer to-

find this-husband, and I must see him. I can buy him, or-or I canbut I needn't tell you that. I can buy him. He is for sale."

"She will not tell you," said Sister Anastasia, saddened by her helplesspess. "She would not tell me. All she will say is that he is not waiting for her in California."

"I shall find him," said Hal.

"She asked me to ask a favor of you," said the nun, as if she hadn't heard him, and Hal drew an uncomfortable breath. "I think you will do it for her. She did not sleep last night."

"I will do anything in the world for

her," said Hal, "except one thing." "It is not the one thing," said Sister Anastasia. "It is only that you will for today-for twenty-four hours-not speak of your love, not ask her to speak of hers. She must rest-inside she must rest, to find where she is, now that you are together. She is nearer to-to despair than-than she should be. She is beautiful in her spirit: she must not be driven closer

Hal gave her a quick, acute glance and saw that she believed what she had started to say. He looked down make money for him, and power for the stairs again, the sleeping quiet of stairs again, the sleeping q the shabby hotel grown subtly perilous; then he returned his look to the

nun's and said, "I promise," that it would solve nothing below the surface of today. "Our bags are ready, if-if you like to take them down." she said. "That is the room-there." And she moved to the stairs-not because of connivance in anything she shouldn't watch, but because she whol- said.

ly trusted him to care for Barry. Hal knocked, and Barry opened the door to him-her blue eyes deep and alone, but sure, almost hopeful in their brave quiet. Be managed a free smile

der, her smile cheering her eyes with gratefulness. She took his hand in and turned her lips to it. Then she let it go as if it were something she were entrusting to him. "There are

She stood by the door, her golden head high, the thick bush of half-curis Within his arms, she turned quickly touching her smooth, faintly dipped

"You see, don't you?" she said, as if There's a little time of beauty left. selves miserable over what we can't

of her appeal. "Barry," he said steadlly, "there's nothing we can't have."

Kerrigan kept them waiting a little stalking game with Crack round the car, in the sweetish pungency of the the front seat; and Crack sitting beside him, drowsily seeming to follow his impossible groping for actuality in remind him of Crack and his. . . and the Old.

asked as they started.

"Like the mouth of a factory chimfiligree of his tough cheeks and blinking cheerful appraisal of the morning. 'How's that, Mr. Kerrigan?' the Why, bless you, said dear Mr. Kerrigan, radiating goodwill toward all, Island, and California, top-hole is the answer: what else?" And with that gay quip and a gleam of rection of Mr. MacGregor's carrot lean?"

as the morning light lost its slant and its freshness. Occasionally cattle trucks, and the mule teams that still better in the States." held tractors' berths on the less freide fields looked as if it had been puffing chaff all through the hot night. line still leading the way to the eter-

that Hal felt a silent, unseen magic putting more momentous difference under the sky; and accidentally he glanced up-above the haze of the horizon-and saw the source of it: dim, sloped patches of white incredibly high on the far peaks of a mountain range. They stayed far away there, still and lofty above the earth's haze; and Rasputin's prodigious charge against them over the driven song of steel and rubber became a small, peevish crawling in infinity.

"Mountains," said Crack quietly behind Hal's head, as if it were a warning, as if there were some necessity for new and subtle vigilance.

At the filling station where they stopped in Cheyenne, Kerrigan said: What I want to arrange some day is this: a personal archangel who'll zoop down to you every so often when you're in a new town, or an old one you like, and say to you: 'Baby, you need a tonic; here you are in Cheyenne; I can't help that, but if you'll pick any day of its past that you'd like to see, I'll get you a ringside seat right in it.'

"Know any archangels?" said Hal. What would you pick here?" "Ever hear of the Gold Room?"

"No, what was that?" "Jim Allen's Place," said Kerrigan almost wistfully: "the big hidy-ho establishment out here in the days when you had to know your way around to support life. I'd want to be around there the day the first U. P. train rolled into town back in '67. Think of the time all the gals and the guys must have had that day, Mr. Ireland; and think of the gals and

the time. Hal, watching the gusto which Kerri-

by now, I s'pose.' ment behind and Hal had to keep himwhere he had caught it; his lips were | insular ports. in their slight smile, his eyes showed

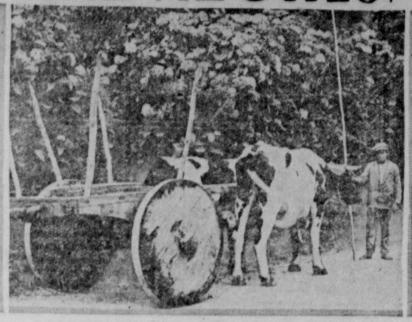
She had known he would, and known Hal their slight, drowsy mischief, "Everything's tight and smooth, 'ey?" he said, as if he knew Hal thought so, but wanted to commit him to it.

"Far's I know," said Hal, "'Twouldn't be good to get stuck out there where we're goin'," Crack

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Caves for Food Storage Caves for the storage of winter food are common equipment of corn belt

THE AZORES



Modern Wheels Sing a Discordant Note In Rural Azores.

ITTLE more than 1,000 statute miles from European mainland and about 1,300 miles from Newfoundland, in latitude a little north of Lisbon, a little south of

stily plaything in the speak-easy that Three hospitable harbors in this friendother night: perhaps he carried a sup- ly archipelago await the coming of ply. Hal wondered if new golf-balls commercial seaplanes, which will form gleaming in a box would now always another link between the New world

Closely allied as they are with Por-"And how are you, colonel?" Hal tugal, of which they form an integral part politically, these fertile green islands, with their lush pastures and ney," said Kerrigan, scrubbing the red mist-wreathed mountains, long ago turned their faces toward the West. sending their frugal, industrial sons to the United States, where, before 1929, young man asked, eager for a fresh there was probably one Azorian to token of his kindly old friend's wit, every two left at home. Most of them are found in Massachusetts, Rhode

More than once on the streets of Azorian towns, a traveler is approached benign mischief in his nice old eyes, he by a stranger who doffs his hat and went off-lippity loppity-in the di. politely inquires: "You are an Amer-

When you assent, your new acquaintance informs you he voted in New long road, and the high haze gathered England or California, but was born in the Azores; was "back home to see the old folks," or "here until times are

From a rounded hilltop back of a quent farms, gave no impression of rainbow-tinted town, one looks past obbeing out unduly early; and the thresh- long fields bordered by high stone ing equipment in one of the road- walls of dark-gray lava to tile-roofed, many-windowed buildings stretching between gardens and parks along the Nebraska was under slow change for curving coast. All about is the trilling, the farther West, the stark, dry rail- piping, and fluting of birds. In the road and its vertical fringe of pole fields barefoot men sing as they toil.

Portugal's "Islands Adjacent."

In the Fifteenth century, the valiant ocean-mapping Portuguese colonized these islands and, save for 60 years of Spanish rule, have governed them ever

The islands, of volcanic origin, stretch for about 375 miles from northwest to southeast, in three severed groups with clear channels between, Corvo, smallest and by far the most primitive, lies farthest north; Flores, beautiful and well watered, farthest

To the southeast, across a tempestuous stretch of sea, is the central group: Fayal, seat of the ocean conical mountain; Sao Jorge, with its rich pastures, exporting excellent cheese; Graclosa, with "more wine than water:" Terceira, most interesting historically, preserver of old customs.

Another wide channel and the traveler reaches Sao Miguel, which the British and Americans call St. Michael's, largest and most important of the group, with Ponta Delgada. chief city of the archipelago; and, again to the south, Santa Maria, first to be discovered and colonized.

"Islands adjacent" is Portugal's officlal designation of Madeira and the Azores, the last named, as one wit has remarked, being adjacent only to one another. In Portuguese the name is Acores, which signifies "hawks."

The wide expanse of ocean on every side and the force of the encompassing winds tend to give the newcomer a feeling of isolation. This essens as the weeks pass, in spite of the provoking sight of many big ocean liners, which steam past the Azorian capital with only the blast of the siren as a nod of recognition.

Portuguese mail boats, leaving Lisguys they must have been that had bon twice each month, come by way of Funchal, Madeira, and reach Ponta "You've got something there," said Delgada in four days. One of these ships goes only as far north as Fayal; gan's eyes made authentic and infect the other goes beyond Fayal to Flores, tions. "Gold Room itself's torn down touching six times a year at lonely, storm-harassed little Corvo. The round A hollow click sounded on the pave- trip from Fonta Delgada to the northislands can be made in one week. Motorboats and sailing vessels also ply, when weather permits, between

Independent of the World.

There is a fruit and passenger line of small ships, with semimonthly service between Ponta Delgada, London, and Hamburg. Italian, French, and Greek transatlantic liners stop at the Azorian capital. Ponta Delgada and Hortz, with their adequate artificial breakwaters, are havens for ships in need of fuel, provisions, or repairs. Cruising ships crossing the North Atlantic now and then include the Azores on their itinerary.

To the quarter of a million Azorians their temperate, agriculturally productive archipelago is a complete little heart.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society | world in itself. For their food supply Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. these islanders are practically independent of lands beyond. They produce their own cereals, vegetables, fruits, meat, milk, butter, cheese, and eggs. They make sugar from the beet, spirits from the sweet potato, press their own grapes into wine, "roll their own" tobacco, "curl their own" tea.

Their seas abound in fish. Their buildings are constructed from the volcanic basalt of the islands. Furniture is made from native woods. They manufacture linen from homegrown flax and woolen garments from sheep's wool, Luxuries are imported, chiefly from the Portuguese mainland: but, should every ship sailing these seas fall to call at the "Western islands," the Azorians could survive.

Ponta Delgada's religious festival in honor of Santo Cristo dos Milagres (Our Lord of the Miracles), is one of the Azores most striking feasts to tourists. The devout worship an image called locally "Sant' Crist'." This image, revered for nearly 400 years, is remarkable for the number of precious stones with which it is adorned. When a native of Sao Miguel prospers in the New world, a portion of his first savings is usually sent to his beloved Sant' Crist'.

The festival begins on a Thursday with the arrival in town of farmers bringing 50 head of cattle to be slaughtered as meat for the poor. Banners wave; rockets shoot skyward in broad daylight; a band plays.

Worship With Skyrockets.

On the following day the meat, with that makes impudence. bread, is blessed and distributed. On Saturday the sacred image is conveyed with ceremony from its home in an old convent to the Church of Esperanca Church of Esp sands kneel before it. Not only from the rural district of Sao Miguel, but from the neighboring island of Santa Maria, worshipers flock to the capital.

The facade of the church glows with electric lights, adjacent build the public square are illuminated, and a line of flaming arches stretches across the streets. There is a band concent, with fireworks and skyrockets, the latter being closely associated with religious ceremonies in all Portuguese lands.

On Sunday afternoon comes the procession; when the image, accompanied by the clergy and hundreds of laymen, is conveyed through the city and back to the convent. Men and women of distinction, of the middle class, of the peasantry, all participate. Embroidered hangings drape the balconies. The streets are strewn with incense (Pittosporum) leaves, aromatic fennel, and fresh blosssoms. All kneel as the image, under its canopy of nativemade feather flowers, is born past.

One is disappointed that so few old native costumes are to be seen on the streets during these festival days, but glad that one, at least, still survives. It is the capote e capello, distinctly Azorian, the woman's long, dark-blue cloth cape, circular in shape, with a large hood of the same material, resembling a coal scuttle. It is amus ing to see two capotes stopping for a friendly gossip. The scuttlers meet and only gesticulating hands are visible.

The shrouding of the woman's head and shoulders is a relic of centuries of Moorish rule on the Iberian peninsula This particular garment may be of Flemish origin, brought by early colonists from Flanders. Some Azorians believe it owes its being to the period when these islands were ruled by Spain.

The hood is not always the same. being larger on the islands of Santa Maria and Sao Jorge, more stiffened with buckram and whalebones in Fayal. The young moderns scorn it; but, conservative, convenient, protective, and long-lived, it is still worn by some of the older women, especially for early mass. If the wearer happens to see somebody on the street whom she wishes to avoid, presto! the hood is pulled farther forward and she is within her own fortress.

Currents in Heart After Death

Researches carried on at the University of Konigsburg show that electrical current may be detected in the heart as long as half an hour after breathing has ceased in cases of polsoning from carbon monoxide and illuminating gas. Artificial respiration alone is useless in cases where respiration and heart action apparently has ceased unless it is accompanied by massage of the heart by thumping and agitating the heart region 70 times a minute by rhythmic elastic blows that give rise to action currents in the "Truth Chamber"

A "truth chamber" recently de vised by a New York criminologist is expected to wring confession of crime from a prisoner by compelling him to study his own features as he replies to a steady barrage of questions. It is a square cubicle with four mirrored walls. A battery of variously colored lights, suspended above the prisoner, plays upon him as he sits in the middle of the chamber.

In the mirrors of the "truth chamber" he is able to note any suggestion of uneasiness in his manner or expression, and by changing the light from white to green or blue, detectives make him look worn and haggard. Convinced at last that his face and movements have already convicted him, the prisoner, the inventor believes, will confess.

BOYS! GIRLS!

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Slow death for lobsters and crabs has been barred in Germany. The Prussian minister of the interior has ordered that these shell fish must be put into the water when it is briskly boiling, and not when it is cold. Neither are they to be "cleaned" while showing signs of life. Fish and frogs must be stunned with a wooden mallet before being cut wth a knife. The penalty for ignoring the order is two weeks in jail or a fine of \$37,50.

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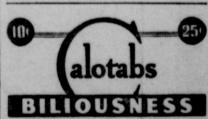
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Take Aim

What are we on earth for? A purpose or only as the result of a cause?



Then You'll Be Happy In making others happy, be very sure you're doing it.



anywhere on the bodyalso burning irritated skinsoothed and helped by

try-outs."

even in dishonor." The black spread of darkness beoppression, and Hal tightened his arms

BANANA ICE CREAM

- 1 quart of heavy cream
- 1 cup of mashed banana pulp Powdered sugar (about 11/2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon of vanilla
- 1 cup of whipped cream Chopped nuts

Sweeten the quart of cream to taste and add the vanilla. Partially freeze, add the banana; mix thoroughly and salad dressing to taste. Return to dried chili peppers. Soak pods in Watson visited the latter's sister. freeze stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses whites, place on lettuce leaves and warm water until soft, then scrape Mrs. Aldous, at Shamrock one day topped with whipped cream and cover with salad dressing. chopped nuts.

The cream for the ice-cream may be whipped or not, as you wish. The whiched cream product is light and delicate-rather like a mousse-but that made with the plain cream is very satisfactory and has the advantage of being unbelievably easy to make. Either one of these is better to use when fruits or nuts are to be custard base.

HUEVOS

peppers and a little parsley. Cook Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) in a tablespoon of melted butter in for 30 to 40 minutes. This will make a frying pan for five mintues. Pour two very thick layers, three of ordinary over eggs which have been fried on size or a good sized square cake. both sides. Serve hot.

STUFFED EGG SALAD

Hard boiled eggs Salt, pepper, catsup Boiled salad dressing

Halve the eggs. Remove the yolk and mix with salt, pepper, catsup and

GOLD CAKE

- 8 egg volks
- 14 cups of granulated sugar % cup of butter
- % cup of milk
- 21/2 cups of flour
- 4 teaspons of baking powder 1/2 teaspoon of lemon extract
- 4 teaspoon of vanilla extract Cream butter and sugar thorough- | if necessary. Add salt to taste.

ly; add egg yolks beaten until light

beat well; add flavoring, then milk, onions, three tomatoes, two green gether three times; beat very hard. Sills "throw-aways." How right he is, and college economists into govern-

This is the best recipe I've ever used, and, if directions are followed, will never fail. It is delicious either without icing or with a butter cream or plan boiled frosting.

CHILI CON CARNE

the pulp from the skins into the last week water, discarding the skins.

to small pieces and cook in grease in Miami visited in the Sammie Cubine a hot frying pan until well browned; home one day last wek. add three or four tablespoons of flour and mix thoroughly; add one clove of garlic, in which two gashes have Clarendon visited friends here last been cut, and the chili water (there week. should be about one pint.)

the meat is tender, adding hot water Denton visited relatives here last

THROW-AWAYS

The merchant throws away his ment ownership for America, time and effort preparing the copy for the sheet. He throws away the money he spends for having the daughter, Thelma Jo, visited in Colododger printed. He throws away the rado this week, money he spends for having it de-

the dodger and would like to consign last week. the merchant to the same place she sends the dodger. - South Dakota Roy Sherrod of Alanreed was in Rural Press, and Print Chop

Remove all seeds from two pods of Mrs. D. M. Graham and Mrs. May

Cut two pounds of round steak in- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of

Mrs. Claud McGowen and son of

Simmer about two hours or until Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hatapton of

We believe it will be a long time before the people of this country will Okla. were in McLean Somebody or other has called hand follow the leadership of the theorists week.

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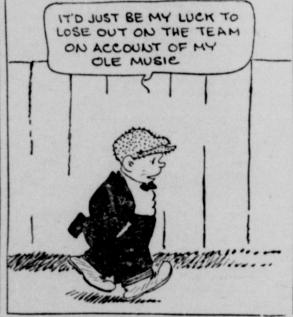






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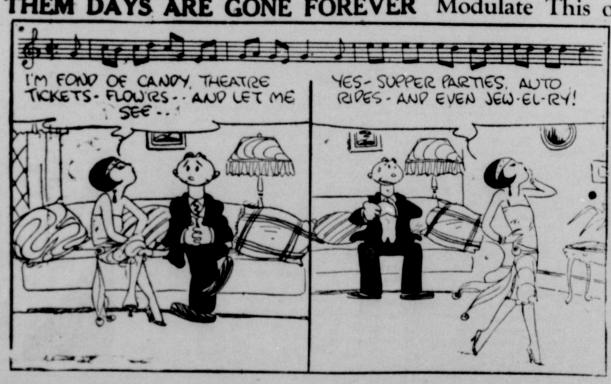








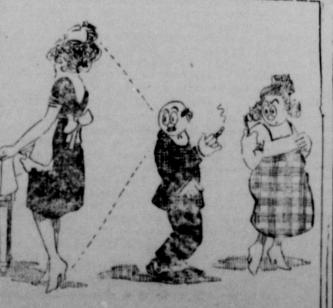
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THE GEEVUM GIRLS









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you golfers (especially old and Dirty Horton-why and the officers were drink--jacker away, but now they leggers and the officers a drink from the federal, to make it clear that "dispensaries"-they whittle anything. near a golf club, so the rs are making some good sticking up the golfers.

COURAGE

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"There are few things more pathetic than success almost attained ---

e news.

The flapper who thinks

but it's there.-Nolan County

ON WHITTLIN'

A part of last week on out at the golf revisiting our boyhood sce ne call them country clubs to-the-Farm movement all of

> While engaged in pastime (or should we say "serious What are you whittling? True, there are those attaining an objective, with producing

small block of wood-perhaps the piece that has been sawed off the end of a two-by-four. Then-why, then you just whittle! And that's all Fire awake for three nights, there is to it.-E. S. W. in Publishers

od for to be spent in publicity. Dallas Sunday. He was accompanied by his sister from Memphis.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister day, preaching at 11. The sermon life, as the apostle who knew by Mrs. Brown from Pampa is visit- grown at all. subject at this service will be "The Unwitting Enemies of Christ."

preaching at 8.

Officers meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Men's meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. these evening services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. L. Bonine, Pastor ices at the Nazarene church. superintendent.

Communion Services." Text Matt. 26: time. This young Christian man was Miss Vera Carpenter of Lefors vis-

liams, president. Preaching 8:15 p. m. Subject, "The Outpoured Spirit." Text, Isaiah 32: yond the level. Wiley's father was a cari, N. M., visited relatives here last

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a m Morning service at 11. Message by pastor. Special music by choir. B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. pastor. Special music by choir. Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Business meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Post and that good wife. Choir rehearsal Friday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister land general supt., Mrs. Chas. E. night. They were enroute to Chicago Cooke supt. primary dept. Merning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. The junior choir will sing: No services at night.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. League 7 p. m. Evening services at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Miss Fern Landers, L. A. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bledsoe visited the Palo Duro canyon last Friday after-

brother, W. W. last week. He was enroute to Norman, Okla., to enter .

AN APPRECIATION OF WILEY POST

of us, come short of our aim in this the Jim Wilson home Sunday. experience and a divine call, said we ing her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Lang-The time for the young people's God. In my own experience it is Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baker spent Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. M. C.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Wiley Post and Will Rogers, and I guests at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer, Miss Ladies' Bible class Thursday, 3 p.m. would ask for space to express my Mrs. John Weeks and children, Mr. Frances Springer and Paul Dowell heart and soul appreciation of my and Mrs. Lafe Weeks and children, were in Amarillo Sunday. Please note the change of time for relation and sweet fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pierce and chil-Wiley Post, in his loyal, faithfully dren, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Honey and rendered church work. I was pastor children and Mrs. Velma Jones. of the Denton Baptist church, ten Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shields of Quail miles west of Marlow, Okla., where visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shields Wiley was living on the farm with Friday afternoon. You are invited to attend the serv- his father; also at the Sister Palmer Baptist church, six miles north of Misses Margaret and Ruth Hess Sunday schol 10 a. m., Bill Morgan Denton; and in later years visited the visited in Wellington Friday and Baptist church at Maysville, Okla., Saturday. Preaching 11 a m., subject, "Christ's where Wiley went to church the last never satisfied with what his church ited her brother, D. C., over the week N. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m., Amos Wil- was doing on a common level-he end. was calling for a double A. Wiley set his aim high and went far bedescon in the Baptist church all the week. twenty-five years that I have known

> the Oklahoma attorneys that he would Kan. fly to Pampa on June 18, if he was needed for a character witness. Wiley made his highest hop when he left Texas last week. the river's bank at Point Barrow Alaska, to fly through realms above. The father whose son has not left in Wellington one day last week. for that country above cannot share the heartache with Brother and Sister

I have met Will Rogers in Claremore, Okla., and loved his presence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Regal of Amarillo visited the lady's parents. Mr. Stinday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bour- and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Wednesday and other eastern points.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender and baby of Oklahoma City visited the Thursday. lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harlan, last week.

operation at an Amarillo hospital last last week.

Mr and Mrs. F. J. Salmon and daughter, Miss Theyva, have returned from a vacation trip.

trip to New Mexico the first of the

Ralph Boyd of Pamoa visited his Dwight, were in Amarillo Thursday.

W. B. Upham was in Shamrock the

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Miss Wilma Connell spent Wednesday night with Miss Dorothy Pierce. I guess we all, or at least the most | Miss Kathleen Langham visited in | When a man feels that he has out-

meeting has been changed to 7; and hard to climb to the height of my Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. Davis and children were in Pampa

There has been much said about Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King had as

Mr. and Mrs. O. Huff of Tucum-

Miss Erma Koen has returned from Wiley sent me word last year thru a visit with relatives in Wichita,

Rev. J. W. Story visited in South

O. G. Stokely transacted business

Tem Kirby of Jericho was in Mc-Lean Thursday.

Arlie Carpenter of Lefors was in McLean Thursday.

W. W. Boyd was in Texola, Okla. one day last week.

Lawrence Savage visited in Wichita Kansas, last week.

Mrs. Curg Williams of Amarillo visited Mrs. Bessie Blake last week.

Mrs. Luther McCombs underwent an Mrs. M. M. Newman was in Pampa

"Spud" Lynch visited in Austin last

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Denny of Fort Worth visited relatives here last week.

Many refuse to join public movements because they'd rather remain on the sidelines and criticize.

grown his best friends, he has not

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Crockett and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Amarillo vised relatives here Sunday.

Miss Nina Bosley of Wiehita, Kan., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed Savage. J. A. Riddle was in Lefors Thurs-

Scott Tennin and family visited in

J. E. Kirby and daughter were in

L. E. West and family visited in

Oklahoma Sunday O. T. Lindsey and family of Pampa 21-14p

visited in McLean Sunday, Ed Dishman of Clarendon was in

McLean Tuesday on business. Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb of Fort

Worth visited relatives here last week.

Elmo Phillips of Shamrock was in McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. Roger Powers visited home folks at Byers last week end.

Mrs. Jess Kemp visited at Groom and Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson visited in Lefors Sunday.

Harry Satter was in Borger last Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fehl visited at Cisco last week.

> Dwight Stubblefield visited his parents at Wellington last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers visited at Lubbock and Wink last week.

Mrs. Troy West is visiting her daughter at Borger this week.

J H Rodine was in Pamna Monday.

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