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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1935.

## The Decoy

SATTERFIELD

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Boss Lion** 

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eon held Tuesday noon. Lion Greene

### will be scored by Mrs. Miss Cummings and Roger Powers Marry Sunday

W. B. Andrews, Minister me demonstration club women Miss Vera Cummings and Mr. Bible study will begin at 10 a. m. planing a picnic lunch for the Roger Powers were married Sunday Sunday, preaching at 11 The sub- final address to the club in his official Lean. day of the show. A large num- morning at the home of the bride's ject will be "Who Is on the Lord's capacity at the regular weekly lunchof visitors is expected in Mc- parents at Byers.

## **Gatlin-Ozier** Nuptials Said Saturday p. m.

Nuptial rites were said for Miss Eugene Worley, representative from Thelma Gatlin and Mr. E. B. Ozier, this district, has been appointed by Saturday June 22, at 6 p. m., by Rev. Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, W. A. Erwin, pastor of the First as chairman of an educational com-Presbyterian Church.

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Securities Law, The bride is a well known business C. A. Cryer.

woman of McLean, having graduated The purpose of the committee will ing a business college and working district with the new law-its prois now employed at the DeLuxe seeks to correct. The various service Cleaners establishment at Pampa. the carbon black plant at Skellytown, the committee will be asked to pre-The young people will make their sent brief talks on the subject. home at Pampa.

### CITY FOOD BUYS MARKET

A deal was consumated this week whereby the City Food Store became owners of the Graham Market. The Graham Market has been connected with the store for the past

several years, and the new arrangethe one management. Colebank and Cooper, store owners,

that is in keeping with the reputa- matters. tion earned by the foods department.

**REV. COBB TO HOLD MEETING** 

Rev. John W. Cobb, pastor of the Itasca Baptist church, will begin a revival meeting at Rotan, next Sunday.

Rev. Cobb was pastor of the Rotan church for a number of years and Baptist Brotherhood of the North Talk to Club was selected to hold the annual sum- Fork Association convened at Lela

Boss Lion C. O. Greene made his Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb of Mc-

## FLOWERS LEASES STATION

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mittee in this district to acquaint The ceremony was held at the home Texas citizens with the new Texas

C. A. Gatlin. Those present, besides Representative Worley has named the parents, included Miss Clara Pear! the following members of the com-Gatlin Mrs. Ida McMurtry of Ama- mittee in McLean: T. A. Landers, rillo and Bruce Runyon of Amarillo. Witt Springer, Thurman Adkins and

from high school here, later attend- be to acquaint the people of this in a bank here for some time. She visions and the conditions that it clubs and other organizations of the The groom was at one time a res- district will be asked to devote a ident here and is now employed by program to the law and members of

The success of the law, according to Secretary Mann, who is chief enforcement officer under the terms of the Act, will be determined by how well acquainted the people become with its provisions.

## **CEMETERY COMMITTEE MEETS**

A meeting of the Hillcrest cemetery ment will mean that the store and committee and city officials was held market can be better operated under Tue day evening, with Rev. W. A. Erwin, chairman of the committee, in charge

say that the public can expect the Engineer Albert Bruce of Amarillo best in quality meats and service from was present, and recommendations the market department of their store were adopted on lot prices and other

The need of a caretaker for the summer months was discussed that may lead to the employment of a suitable man for this purpose.

# BAPTIST MEN AT LELA

By Reep Landers, Reporter The second monthly meeting of the

An unusual and interesting part of he proceedings was the refreshments served by the ladies of the Lela church. The next meeting will be held at

mer revival this year. He is a son of Tuesday night.

er of visitors is expected in Mc-		Side?"	thanked the club for the cooperation	FLOWERS LEASES STATION	Wheeler, Tuesday night before the
ean both days.		Junior and senior young people's	given him the past year, Lion Meador		fourth Sunday in July.
	the pastor of the First Methodist Church at Byers, and the party en-	classes meet at 1.50. Freaching at	responding for the club in apprecia-	David Flowers has leased the Fire	
			tion of Lion Greenes services as	Chief Service Station and will op-	CHAMBER COMMERCE MONDAY
	joyed a wedding breakfast immediate-	Ladies' meeting Thursday, 3 p. m.	president.	erate it under the name of the F.	
Members of the Jolly Oilette Club	ly following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Powers left for		Following Lion Meador's talk a	and M. Supply.	The second second by
	Colorado Springs on their honeymoon,		rising vote of thanks was extended	Mr. Flowers says that he will handle	The regular monthly meeting of
Wednesday at the home of Mrs.	Colorado Springs on their honeymoon,	Men's meeting Thursday mgnt at	the retiring buss Lion.	standard brands and sell for cash,	
W. W. Holmes.	expecting to return to their home at McLean about the first of next week.	8:30.		meeting any honest competition. See	
High score for the afternoon went	The bride is a popular teacher in		I POTAVAIDES TA MEET	his advertisement on another page	President Boyd Meador says that
	the McLean schools, and the groom is	11.	A STATE OF A	for opening day special.	everyone interested in the welfare of
Mrs. C. Owens.	a pharmacist at the City Drug Store.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	Testandara and Amellindar of the	0	the community is invited to be pres-
Among those present were Mesdames	a pharmacist at the City Didg Didic.	FIRST TRESDITERING COLORS	Legionaires and Auxiliaries of the	STUBBLEFIELD'S SALE	ent.
John Gregory, Chas. Hickman, E. B.		W. A. Erwin, Minister	5th division of the American Legion		circ.
Morris and Day, all of Pampa; E. C.	HINKLE HEADS PAMPA LIONS		of Texas will meet at Amarillo for a two day convention, June 29 and 30.	Stubblefield's announce their sum-	
Bradley, A. C. Whitlatch, C. Owens,			The national commander will be	mer clearance, in an advertisement on	MRS. GRAY'S BROTTER DIES
Ray Edge and the hostess.	Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor	Cooke supt. primary dept.		another page, with some real hot	
may rage and the nostess.	of the Pampa Daily News, was elected		present, as will the Texas department commander, department adjutant and	prices.	Fred Hancock died at his home in
	president of the Pampa Lions Club,	the pastor. Special music by the		The News also printed the bills for	San Antonio last Friday, fun: al ser-
RODEO AT CANADIAN	at the annual election held last week.		Texas Auxinary president.	the sale which begins Friday morn-	vices being held at Hico Sunday.
the second s	Mr. Hinkle will be installed with	choir,		ing of this week.	The deceased was a brother of
The 13th annual Anvil Park Rodeo	the other new officers at a ladies	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray took their		Mrs. B. F. Gray of McLeon. Mr.
will be held at Canadian July 3, 4		FIRST METHODIST CHEREN	daughter, Thelma Jo, to the Baylor	Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story went to	and Mrs. Gray attended the funeral
and 5.	inghe banques tonight, the	N. U. Stout, Pastor	Hospital at Dallas Saturday for an	Robert Lee last week to the bedside	services.
A feature of the rodeo will be a	and little		operation. Latest reports indicate the	of the lady's sister, Mrs. Mattie	
	Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and little	Sunday school 10 a. m.	patient doing fine. Mrs. Gray re-	Russell. They were accompanied by	MCLEAN WOMAN HONOP ST IDENT
Cherokee Indians secured from their	son, Dan, returned last week from a	Morning worship at 11.	mained in Dallas.	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cousins.	A STOPENT
	visit with their parents and grand-	League 7:30 p. m.			
See advertisement of the rodeo on	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, in Okla-	Evening services at 8:30. Missionary Society Tuesday, 3 p. m.	Mrs. J. W. Smith and nephew,	A CONTRACTOR OF A CANE OF A CANE	Canyon, June 25M.s. Rhonda
nother page.	homa City.	Choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m.	Junior Cantrell of Shamrock visited		Jeter Voss of McLean was an honor
tunget	arandson	Choir practice wednesday, o p, m.	their sister and aunt, Miss Dorothy		student at the West Texas State
	Mrs. J. W. Kibler and grandson.	THE NATADENE	Cantrell, last week.		Teachers College during the spring
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinard and	Orman Harlan, visited the former's	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE		at Brawley, Calif., June 18. She has	semester. She was one of 55 students
moren visited the lady's parents,	son at Oklahoma City, and her mother,	Deday	Mrs. A. Stanfield and daughter, Miss	been named Joyce Marie.	to make an oustanding scholastic
he and Mrs. W. D. Blair, at Wheeler	Mrs. E .E. McGee, at Celina, last	E. L. Bonine, Pastor	Lola Ruth, of Fort Worth are vis-		record.
he first of last week.	week.	Sunday school 9:45 a. m.	iting their daughter and sister, Mrs.		
	Gingleterry and	Preaching at 11 a. m.	H. C. Rippy.	her home in Amarillo Sunday, after	STORES CLOSE THE 4TH
	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singleterry and	N. Y. P. S. service 6:45 p m.		a visit with relatives here.	
HONEST SALES PROMOTION 1	son of Hereford visited the lady's	Preaching at 8 p. m.	Miss Thelma Young of Pampa vis-	Mar and Mar Name Dasher sided	McLean grocery stores har agreed
BONEST SALES PROMOTION	parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman,	Prayer meeting each Wednesday			to close all day next Thu. day, July
Nemana	last week.	evening at 7:30.	last week.	the former's parents at Seymour last	4th.
Newspaper and magazine adver-	tamily visited at		Ma and Mar I C. Dauna and	week.	] It is expected that stores in some
tising stands on its own feet. It is	W. E. Bogan and failing the first	Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey and son	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and daughter visited in Shamrock Satur-	Mrs. Sam Kunkel visited her son.	other lines will close also.
honest, straightforward sales pro-	Erick and Oklahoma City une met	have returned from a trip to the	daughter visited in Shamrock Satur-	Nurs. Sam Kunkel visited her son, Nugent, and family at Amarillo last	
and is desired	of the week.	'Gulf and other Texas points.	day night.	work and raining at Amarino last	The R. A. Mantooth, T. J. Coffey
and it does not sneak up on you	Windom, Mr.		Mrs. Arnold Steger and daughter, Miss Mary Fannie, visited in Pampa	week enu.	and T. A. Landers families spent
or sandbag you to get attention. It	Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ware Pampa	Mrs. T. A. Landers and daughter,	Miss Mary Fannie visited in Pampa	Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rinny and	few days at a Glen Rose camp las
takes none of your time that you	and Mrs. T. E. rented were	Miss Fern, made a trip to Plainview	Miss Mary Fannie, visited in Pampa one day last week.	daughter visited at Frederick, Okla.,	
do not choose to give it. It seeks	visitors Friday night.	Monday.	che day have week.	last week.	
no unfair advantage, and does not	Miss Joellene Vannoy of Stanton		Mr and Mrs Elmer DeLeon of		Mrs. Arnold Steger and daughter
put its foot in your door. It does	Miss Joellene Valley of Midland	Mrs. G. C. Worley and daughters of	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeLeon of Skellytown visited in McLean Sun-	Mrs. Jim Boyle of Shamrock vis-	Miss Mary Fannie visited in Ame
not chisel on the time you pay for	and Miss Myrtle Miller week end.	Clovis, N. M., visited in the M. G.	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeLeon of Skellytown visited in McLean Sun- day.	ited her son Bud here Saturday	rillo last week
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the things that serve your pleas-	and the second se	t family of Borger	Mrs J W Burrows visited in	creming.	Mr. and Mrs S M Hodges an
ure or entertainment. The large	Miss Mamie Waugh, who has been	E. E. Watkins and family of Borger	Mrs. J. W. Burrows visited in Wichita Falls and Electra the past	Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hundley of	daughter visited relatives at Paduant
advantistion newspaper and magazine	Miss Mamie Wather, left Tuesday visiting relatives here, left Tuesday	visited in the C. A. Watkins and	two weeks.	Sayre, Okla., visited in the R. T.	Sunday.
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than or evasions in their goods	Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander have re-	Mrs. Sallie Smith returned Satur-	were in Shamrock Saturday night	Finley visited in Childress Sunday	are visiting in Greenville
than or evasions in their goods	Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander have re- turned from a trip to Galveston and South Texas points.	Mrs. Sallie Smith returned Satur- day from a visit in Mineral Wells.	were in Shamrock Saturday night.	Finley visited in Childress Sunday	are visiting in Greenville.

CURRENT EVENTS to benefit by it. PASS IN REVIEW Mr. Mitchell.

NEW SET OF MANAGERS GIVEN NRA BY PRESIDENT WITH J. L. O'NEILL AS HEAD.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD 5. Western Newspaper Un

DOOR old NRA, now just a thing of skin and bones, has a new set of managers. President Roosevelt issued an executive order extending the emaciated affair until April



adopted by congress, and then announced that James L. O'Neill, vice president of the Guarantee Trust company of New York, would serve as administrator. Assisting the banker in the effort to

persuade the public. G. L. Berry business men and la-

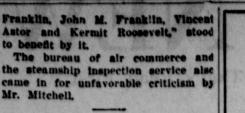
bor to abide voluntarily by the codes no longer enforceable, and in the assembling of statistics, are Leon C. Marshall, director of the division of review; Prentiss L. Coonley, director of the division of business co-operation, and George L. Berry, assistant to the administrator representing labor. Mr. Berry, who has been serving as a code administrator, is president of the International Pressmen's union and was once a candidate for nomination for Vice President of the United States.

O'Neill, Marshall and Coonley were made directly responsible to the President. An advisory council of six members was named to help them. On this council are Charles Edison and Howell Cheney for industry; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, for labor, and Emily Newell Blair and Walton H. Hamilton for consumers.

"The administration of the amended act," said the President in signing the orders, "will proceed as rapidly as possible to adjust activities and personnel to conform to present limited objectives.

"So long, however, as there is a possibility of further legislation, it will be desirable to maintain the general structure of the recovery administration in Washington and in field offices and to retain those essential members of a trained personnel who can be usefully employed. There will be lasting values in a careful appraisal of the two-year accomplishments of the NRA and in preserving for permanent use the records of that experience. This can be done by those heretofore engaged in the work of codification.

"A steady but gradual reduction of personnel is, therefore, a sound public policy which will also avoid imposing



A CCORDING to reports issued by the Brookings institution, there is no justification for indefinite continuance of the wheat and tobacco programs of the AAA.

The wheat report, written by Joseph S. Davis, a director of the food re-

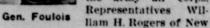
search institute of Stanford university, warns against a tendency to spread a sinister form of political corruption. It credits progress in raising prices and reducing surplus largely to two successive years of drouth

1 next, in accordance and lists contributory causes as the with the resolution influence of the tariff and dollar depreciation. The tobacco report by Harold B.

Rowe states that substantial benefits have been obtained for growers with little, if any, added burden on consumers through higher prices thus far. No attempt is made to appraise the merits of the program as a public policy, although it is pointed out that benefits to producers could not be increased indefinitely.

> S ECRETARY OF WAR DERN ex-onerated Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois of blame for the army air-mail fiasco and merely directed that he be

> > reprimanded for making "inexact, unfair and misleading" state ments to the house military affairs com-This didn't mittee. suit certain members of the committee who insist the general should be removed from his command of the army air corps. Representatives Wil-



Hampshire and Lister Hill of Alabama said they would carry the matter to the floor of the house and there review the evidence the committee took. In holding that Foulois should re-

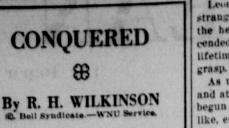
ceive more drastic punishment than a reprimand, Representative Rogers made public a letter from Secretary Dern to the committee. The letter followed an official War department statement clearing Foulois, whose friends insisted he was being made a scapegoat for the administration airmail blunder.

"It is affirmatively established," Dern's letter read, "that General Foulois violated the ethics and standards of military service in making statements before your committee which not only were unfair and misleading to the committee itself but which also reflected upon the integrity of his brother officers."

A FTER three bloody rlots in Oma-ha's street car strike, in which

one man was killed and nearly two hundred were injured, Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska took charge of the situation. State troops were called out to preserve the public peace and the governor, meeting with representatives of the traction company, the central labor union and the strikers, ordered that the dispute be arbitrated immediately. Cochran insisted the arbitration

The McLean News, Thursday, June 27, 1935



UESTS at the Alpine House were thrilled when Neal Leonard and his party arrived for

the climbing season. Leonard was rated among the most accomplished climbers of the day. And every one knew that the veteran's heart the upper camp, and for two days they was set on conquering Mount Glacier. No living man had ever reached Glacler's lofty summit. It was one of the few temaining ascents that still held out an insuperable defense to the strength and endurance of man.

One after another of the world's they were forced to retreat. greatest pinnacles had succumbed to the skill and perseverance of the great It was, they agreed, an impossibility Leonard. Lesser peaks, they were, but for all three to gain the summit. Some testing his skill and that of others to the utmost. And now Mount Glacier ! Hundreds of others had failed. It had been said that no living man would to transport enough food and equipever reach its summit. And yet to accomplish that very end had become an

obession with Neal Leonard. It meant the crowning achievement of his career. There were three in Leonard's party

-Turner Cameron, who had scaled the most precipitous trail up the Matterhorn in record time; Orris Markham. whose name was a byword of achievement among mountain climbers of the Alps, and Leonard himself. Both Cameron and Markham were comparatively young. They were not as sober and concerned about the success of the attempt as was their leader. To them It was a glorious adventure; to Leonard the accomplishment of a burning ambition.

The trio set out early one morning in late spring, following a farewell party sponsored by guests at the Alpine House as tribute to the three daring men. It took the party a week to reach Glacier's base; a week of climbing that would have taxed the skill of unladen men, let alone these three who were forced to struggle over lesser ridges, each bearing on his back a minimum of 40 pounds of food and equipment. Leonard had chosen his companions with foresight. When the base camp was established, both Markham and Cameron were as eager for the ascent as when they started. The discomfiture of the week's "preparatory" work had not discouraged them in the slightest.

Following a day's rest, the party awoke before daylight and prepared to make their first ascent-the south wall. At the first flush of dawn they set out. Roped together, with Leonard in the lead, they made quick time over the comparatively easy southern defense. Once atop the wall they rested, ate and began climbing again by two in the afternoon. High above them towered May of the same year the act was ac- him around the world. He had since the cone-shaped summit.

Their present encumbrance was a nob known as the Camel's Hump. At first the slope was easy; the snow well like a torn piece of jacket plastered packed for climbing purposes. But by late afternoon, with the hump's top still Markham and Cameron, both of whom a good hour away, the trail became more precipitous. The slope shot upward at a dangerous angle. Leonard kept in the lead, digging out footholes with his ax with studious care. He surmounted one ledge after

Leonard's eyes began to burn with a strange light. No man had yet reached the height to which the three had ascended. The summit, realization of a lifetime of dreaming, was in their

As usual they were up before dawn, and at the faintest hint of daylight had begun the climb. Progress was snalllike, every foot gained meant a tremendous struggle. A slip now would mean destruction to all three, so precarious were footholds. By noon they had accomplished but a scant 200 feet. An hour later a heavy mist enshrouded them. Leonard knew the signs, and great as was his eagerness, he was not a fool. He led his companions back to remained inside the shred of a tent that was their camp, while a fierce storm raged without.

On the third day it cleared, and again they attempted to gain the summit. But again a storm overtook them and

That night they held a conference. one must be left behind. Another camp would have to be established further up, and it would be out of the question ment for three.

Cameron and Markham were youngcould be done, it would fall to them. And yet they hesitated, knowing the obsession that fairly haunted the mind of Neal Leonard.

Leonard was silent for a long time. strut like Harry Richman. But at last he looked into the eyes of his two youthful companions and nodded. The two youths carried a memory of that look for many a year afterward.

Early the next morning Cameron and Leonard waited in the camp below with his thoughts. At dusk the two youths returned. It was impossible, they said, to gain the summit. An insurmountable overhanging ledge jutted out and prevented progress from all angles. Leonard listened to the pair and said nothing. The next morning he announced he was going to attempt the ascent alone. Markham and Cameron tried to dissuade him, but the old vethis ears.

At night their companion had not reinto a doze. By noon of the next day they began to lose hope. By mid-afternoon they knew that no living thing would have been able to withstand the ravages of exposure for so long a period.

They held on for another day, however, and then descended to the next camp. Here they waited three days more and then sorrowfully began fighting their way downward.

That was the last time Neal Leonard has ever been seen. The following spring two aviators announced their intention of flying over Glacier's summit, no small feat in itself. And in quiring considerable celebrity that took complished.

Among other things the aviators



wet meadow was suddenly cut a by a quick dive into the gras, NEW YORK .- Thoughts while strollmarsh hawk, unseen hereta ing: When H. T. Webster's hair turns came at the owl full speed abe white, it will be like Mark Twain's unknocked it from its position ruly mop. Patricia searched in the grass where the



though going some ace important. Few writers seem so ndifferent to money rewards as Don Marquis. And that may be the why of his excellence. All the familiar faces under the Astor marquee gone. Louis Mann, Dillingham, etc.

Overheard: "I'm always spotted next to trained animals or midgets." City er. They realized that if the thing threnody: The cartons of earth for sale in the five and tens. Last of the romantie fiddlers: Joe Fejer. Suggestion for delicatessens-old fashioned apple butter savoring of wood smoke. No one can

How many remember Edna Aug and her "Belle of Avenue A" song? Hope Hampton's corsage bill must run into important money. That sadly wisiful goodbye smile of Barbara Hutton is haunting. Jimmy Savo helps fill the gap Markham started out. All day long but the theatre has never been the same for me since W. C. Fields went cinema. Col. Ed Simms suggests a big white colonial porch and a tall mint julep. Picturesque name for a polo player: Laddie Sanford. What a three-sheeting the liner Normandie got. That McLarnin-Ross fight is becoming a \$10-a-seat act. I'll wait and catch it at Loew's.

George Ade used to tell a story aproeran was obstinate. He departed with pos of home town enthusiasm for the his companion's pleas still ringing in famous. A man whose name appeared regularly on the front pages decided he would visit the scene of earlier days. turned, and Markham and Cameron fell When he arrived there was no one about the station but the sleepy old hack driver indulging the lordosis of his calling. So he walked over and halooed: "Hello, Jim. Do you remember me?" The jehu sat up a bit, opined he did and then was asked: "Do the people

ever mention me around here?" He was told they did sometimes. "Sometimes? Well what do they say when I'm mentioned?"

"O, they just laugh!"

Ewing Galloway, the photographer, went back to his home town after acleaving, a poor boy, nursed a violent



HAWK MUSCLED IN

"Muscling in" is not p

among birds of prey. Ranger

uralist H. B. Mills of Yello

hawk, an owl and a mouse:

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"The owl, not greatly nonpla

him, and this time with more a

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(3) Watch daily improvement-usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marrel-ous transformation. Freckles, black-heads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth lovely! Fine results positively guara-teed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 36, Paris, Ten.

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There are 5,400 employees of the NRA, 4,500 of them in Washington. Reduction of the personnel eventually to 1,500 is contemplated, but it is expected that most of the dismissed employees will be absorbed by other al-phabetical agencies.

S ENATOR HUEY LONG, the Louist-ana Kingfish, made a tremendous effort to keep the senate from adopting the resolution extending the skele-

tonized NRA until next April, but falled. Advocating an amendment offered by Senator Gore, which would have required senate confirmation of all executive officials drawing more than \$4,000 a year, thus disrupting the patronage machine, Huey started on a filibuster.

Senator Long For nearly 16 hours. with occasional help from Senators Schall and McCaren, he kept the up-

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per house in session, pouring forth a continuous stream of discourse that ranged from the necessity of preserving the Constitution down to recipés for fried oysters and pot-likker.

At last the senate broke down the filibuster, rejected the Gore amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13. One change, to tighten up the antitrust laws, suggested by Borah, was made, the resolution was sent back to the house for concurrence.

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EWING Y. MITCHELL, one of the original Roosevelt men in Missouri, was rewarded by appointment as aseistant secretary of commerce, but he violently opposed some of Mr. Roper's policies in the running of the department and so the President, after asking in vain for his resignation, ousted him summarily, saying he desired for the nettion "a man of large executive and iministrative training." Now Mr. Mitchell has started what he calls "a ight to a finish," opening with the blication of charges that "special pterests" dominate the Commerce department. He especially criticizes a overnment contract with the United ates lines for the permanent layup of the steamship Leviathan, contending it is against the public interest and that "those interested in the company,

agreement be effective for at least one year and hinted his military authority might be invoked to enforce the agreement during that time.

"If either party," his statement said, "in the future fails to observe the conditions set down by the board of arbitration and so is responsible for a return of conditions which will again require military law it must take the full responsibility."

Illinois National Guardsmen were sent to Freeport where strikers at

the Stover Manufacturing plant had fought with deputy sheriffs. Gov. Henry Horner intervened and a basis was reached for settling the strike, which had been in force since May 7. The men were granted a wage increase at least until September 1 next.

President Roosevelt succeeded in averting the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners. Both the operators and the United Mine Workers agreed to a truce until June 30, before which time it is hoped a new wage scale can be formulated and accepted.

EDWIN P. MORROW, former governor of Kentucky and a Republican leader prominent in state and nation. died suddenly in Frankfort. He was one of the most popular men in Kentucky and was noted for his oratorical powers.

Another death widely mourned is that of Gaar Williams, whose cartoons had endeared him to countless thousands because of their kindliness, humor and truth.

PLANS for spending the \$4,000,000,-000 work-relief fund are coming to the fore rapidly and numerously. Representative Mitchell, Democrat, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill requiring the President to use \$1,000,000,000 to help the durable goods ladustries. By its terms factories supplying machinery and materials would be reimbursed for losses directly attributable to hiring new men. Mr. Mitchell thinks his plan would ald in the production of \$80,000,000.000 worth of durable goods needed by private industry.

The War department filed a request for \$17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama. Arizona, Arkansas, California and Kansas. The Labor department asked for \$400,000 for research designed to aid the United States employment service in selecting and placing workers on prominent among whom are P. A. S. relief jobs and in private industry.

another, gave his companions the advantage of a tight rope whenever possible, and finally, just as daylight began to fade, reached the top of the final ledge, and halted.

They made camp on the wind-blown Among them was that of Diocletian. It summit of the Camel's Hump and went | was erected on the Via Flaminia, one immediately to bed.

begin again. Caching a quantity of respondent. their food supply, they began at once the ascent of the dangerous Pulpit in the early Middle ages and some of Rock. The rock presented the first real difficulties of the climb. It was accomplished by hitching the body up through a series of chimneys-narrow crevices with an almost perpendiclar climb. Leonard, as usual in the lead. reached the last chimney's top at 1:30 in the afternoon. Below him his companions were obscured from view by an angle of rock.

Alone, with a hundred miles an hour wind threatening at any moment to unseat him from his precarious perch. the veteran confronted and overcame one of the most hazardous of all ascents.

At the chimney's top a flat slab of rock, smooth as glass, sloped upward at a nearly perpendicular angle for a distance of 15 feet. A barely visible crack, not large enough for a man to insert in it his finger tips, extended the length of the slab. It looked impossible, but Leonard knew it had to be done.

Inserting the point of his climbing ax in the crack and making it secure by twisting the handle outward, he hoisted up his body, clung to the sheer face of the slab for a breathless instant while he loosened the point and repeated the maneuver, and again pulled himself up. In this manner, miraculously, he reached the ledge above. When his two companions arrived at the chimney's top. they ascended the slab easily with the help of Leonard's tight rope.

That night the party camped on a ledge scarcely wide enough for all three of them to lay down side by side. Directly beneath them was a drop of some thousands of feet. Above, the summit was scarcely 700 feet away, a good half mile of climbing. The temperature was | Delaware turned down all three but 36 far below freezing. The air had become light and was difficult to breathe Every step during the past three or four hours of climbing had been torture, lung-racking. A rest was required every few feet.

against a tiny mount on the summit. heard the announcement, exchanged startled glances. And, then, joyfully, they knew. Old Neal Leonard had realized his ambition. Mount Glacier had been conquered!

### **Road Builders in Italy** Find Triumph Arch Ruin

Many of the numerous triumphal arches have disappeared long ago. of the main streets of the present-day At dawn they were up and neady to city, writes a Rome United Press cor-

> The arch of Diocletian was standing its ruins survived until the Renaissance, when they were destroyed to make room for the Church of Santa Maria in Via Lata, which then was rebuilt. Some of the marble fragments belonging to the arch then were removed to the Villa Medici, now the French Academy, where they still are preserved.

In the course of road improvement work now undertaken on this site, at a depth five meters below the level of the modern street, further marble fragments of the arch were discovered. The recovery of remaining ones still buried under the foundations of modern buildings is being attempted. The fragments so far unearthed consist of portions of the cornice vaulting and bas-rellefs decorating the arch of Diocletian. The bas-reliefs represent the incomplete figure of a winged victory and historical scene with a male head crowned with a laurel wreath.

### Recovered Eyesight Disappointing

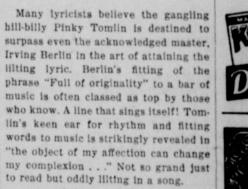
Occasionally persons who regain their eyesight after having been blind from infancy are greatly distillusioned and disappointed, Some dislike human faces, while others can no longer bear to touch objects they have used for years, or cannot continue to eat certain foods because of their appearance. A few even regret that they can see again .--- Collier's Weekly.

### Mails Delayed

The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the United States Constitution were submitted to the states at the close of the Civil war. years later, in 1901, reconsidered and passed them. Thirty-four years after ratification, the State department at Washington was notified of that action by Delaware's secretary of state. So explanation of the delay was made.

ported seeing something that looked hatred for a rich man's son who had snubbed him on many occasions. He planned revenges. Upon arrival, the first person to greet him and reach for his suitcase was this son. In the social unravelling of years, the fortune was gone and the fellow underfleshed and woe begone had become the village hackman, Galloway started to step into the cab, then, changing his mind,

climbed up and sat with the driver.



The oiliness of the communist propaganda oozes in unusual places. I notice in a book review of a sophisticated weekly that the critic, an active ommunist, drags in

this line extraneous y: "Those who TAXI hink in the terms of a planned socity." The inference being that only real hinkers do.

Doubtless radicals 5111 nave lined up a umber of provocaive writers for their ide. But they dull their points to me n perpetually writing in terms of triple lassification, No. 1-the capitalists, No. -the bourgeosie. No. 3-the proletarlat. Their first consideration in appraising anyone is: To which group loes he belong? They seem totally unconscious that generation upon generation of un Marxian idealists have keyed real Americans to a different tempo. Our proletarian of today is our bourgeois of tomorrow-how am I doing. Midge?-and the capitalist the day after. Few of our successful men achieved success by legacy. America doesn't want "social security" half as much as an unlimited chance to get to the top.

Communism, as a whole, strikes me as lacking the saving grace of humor. Corollary to the fact that Marxism isn't a politico-economic cause. It's a form of religion, and as with some religions, fosters fanaticism. Who shoved me up on this soap-box anyway? @ 1955 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.





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The McLean News, Thursday, June 27, 1935 would be upon the one may be found, call ye upon Him while had a right to eat the meat, He is near." Isaiah 55:6. and yet should not have done it. The Lord is near us. He is ever So with us. Christians have a right present yet we cannot see Him. He to do many things. But in doing is also with us in His Holy Word, them they no doubt will cause a the precious living water which saves

weak brother to sin and stray away us, which quenches our thirst. from God. While there is a law of In order that He may be in us we liberty, there is just as great a law of must repent of our sins. We cannot forbearance. To observe the law of expect Him to be in our hearts if we liberty and leave unobserved the law are wicked. The prophet again says: of us do-is to be untrue to Christ. the unrighteous man his thoughts;

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and He will have mercy upon him: SERMONETTE

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy Lutheran Pastor, Ovledo, Fla.

> Text: "Ho, everyone that freshing waters of salvation. thirsteth, come ye to the Are you receiving this wonderful no money; come ye, buy, er? It is to be had free of charge. and eat; yea, come, buy It is yours for the asking. Ask the

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alvation and eternal life. Salvation Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardin spent is free to everyone. God wants all Saturday evening in the Ira Sullivan to be saved. home.

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The vacationist who hungers for light skin. The application of a Quail visited in the M. G. Koen home that marvelous coat of tan, and does bland oil, such as olive oil or sweet last week. not exercise care in acquiring it, has oil, will help you achieve your goal,

frequently to pay a great price in and at the same time, afford a means | Mr. and Mrs. Zane Smith and God pardons all sinners. He wants pain and discemfort. It would not be of protection from sunturn. all to repent, turn away from their amiss to say that life itself is en- Now, I realize that some of my Amarillo.

evil ways and come to Him. He will dangered unless reasonable precautions readers, no matter how good their pardon abundantly. What wonder- and moderation are exercised while intentions, are going to get their dose ful manna from heaven! What re- one is exposed to the sun's rays. of sunburn anyway, and will be in-Whther you bathe at Atlantic City terested in knowing about a simple

or just swim at the "old swimming remedy when that time comes. As waters, and he that hath refreshing water each day, dear read- 'hole" you must bear in mind that a youngster on my father's farm, I sunburn is a serious menace to your discovered a veritable Balm of Gilead health if you are not careful. For for the torture that frequently folinstance, a case of sunburn has many lowed a stealthy visit to the aforeof the disagreebale symptoms of other 'said "old swimmin' hole," and the Read the Word, hear it preached in acute disorders. When the burn blis- fund of medical knowledge I have ters any considerable area of the skin, absorbed since then has not shown The prophet Isaiah, with the prom- cpenly and truthfully without mine- it becomes impossible for the skin to me a better remedy. Just plain, old ise of the Messiah, Jesus Christ, calls ing words and without mixing politics theow off impurities. Chills and fever fashioned SWEET CREAM, liberally all to faith, he invites all to drink and economics with the Holy Gospel 'result. The kidneys are overworked, applied, will do much to reduce the of Jesus Christ. Hear ye HIM: and the bowels often become very pain and make you comfortable!

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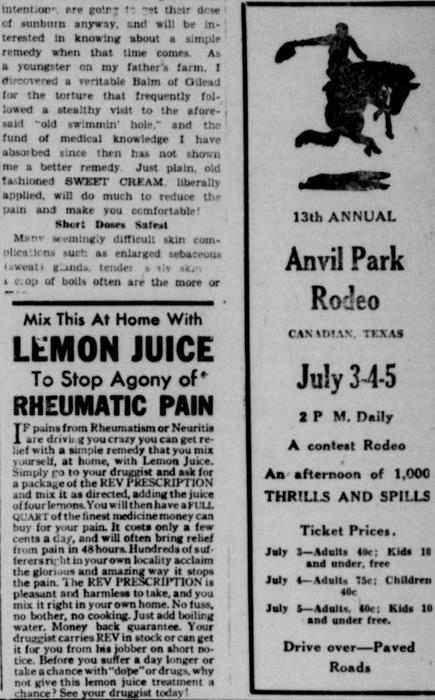
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#### **SYNOPSIS**

Following his father's bitter criti-ism of his idle life, and the withdrawal of financial assistance, Hal Ire-land, only son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he mast reach, from New York, within a definite time limit. He takes passage with cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. With five other mem bers of the party, an attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged Giles Barry Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and an individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack, he starts his journey. Barry's reticence annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes at once, but he is unable to shake off a feeling of un-

#### CHAPTER II-Continued -5-

He followed Hal into the lunchroom with the embarrassed friendliness of a whipped hound. Relief didn't at once come to the atmosphere with Hal's entrance. Crack's narrow look at Hal's face was uncertain, though one hand indolently jostled the golfball. And Barry-Hal laughed at himself for having forgotten that this thing was to be used against her; and he barely kept himself from looking at her, showing her his sincere, forgetful anger. He smiled amiably at Mrs. Pulsipher, saying "What? not started eating yet?" "No," she said, as if weariness had come to her in the short time he'd been gone: "I--we were wondering-" Her look went in timorous question to Miller, then back to Hal. "We were just-just walting for you," she said.

"I wish you hadn't," said Hal gently. "Miller and I've just been arranging" a sort of transfer : he's taking my place and I'm taking his." He added, "I've got the fares."

He saw Mrs. Pulsipher believe and recover. The nun's head was up and her gentle eyes on Hal's in something like proud gratitude, as if he had foreseen and spared her humiliation. Pulsipher gave a series of quick, single coughs, looked pleased and hopeful again; and Crack leaned away from the counter, his close-set eyes basking on Hal's in their own speculative laziness. Hal turned his back on Barry, wondering why the devil he had to start trembling, now it was all over. He prayed he would stop it before Barry noticed it: he felt her watching him

Kerrigan came to his side as the others moved back toward the tables. "He tried it, 'ev?" His tone was judicial, but his brown eyes above the tough, florid cheeks were nimble with some special laughter.

Hal looked at him, frankly and humorously quizzical. "Yes, the louse," he said. "What's the loke?"

"I was wondering how long you'd

with reticent interest-suited the soft, clear composure of her face. "That's all darned honest of you,"

"Aren't you used to it-honesty?" said Hal. She dropped her eyes, closed her

lips, but she was still smiling when she looked up again. There was nothing conscious or dramatic about her saying, "No-not especially. But that doesn't stop my liking it."

"I'm glad," he said, "That makes it easy to be honest again. Honesty is my curse-one of them."

Her smile, and the light behind it. slowly disappeared. She watched him a moment, not thinking of what he'd sald, "I like . . ." She began, and then the waltress' arm drove between them, her finger stabbing an item on the bill of fare that Barry held. "Cornbeef is deelicious; veal chops is out."

"Out where?" said Hal. "Veal chops is finished," she said, Barry moved the card so he could

look at it, too, her eyes on it, but uninterested. Hal glanced up quickly -across and down the table. Crack wasn't watching them; but Hal knew he had been.

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The hotel couldn't take them all, and silly golf-ball for?" Mrs. Pulsipher was certain it would be too dear any way: but down the road a little they found cabins; the 75c sign convinced Mr3. Pulsipher and the sign "Showers" convinced Hal, Pairing the party was easy: the Pulsiphers for one cabin, Barry and Sister Anastasia for another, then Hal and Kerrigan, with Miller left for Miller started for his bed at Crac":. once, peeling his coat awkwardly as he went.

"Miller !" Hal called after him. The man turned, grinning sleepy cleverness which Hal hoped was merely his continued attempt at ingratiation. "Bags," Hal said.

"Ain't gonna need 'em jus' for the one night," he said. "I don't need mine.

> "Get 'em out," said Hal; and Miller went about it, still grinning.

As he undressed, Hal inspected the night shelter with quiet awe. The threeburner kerosene stove on the stained



us on to a good second-hand car and trust us for the price till we get it to the Coast and sell it? If Miller was going to make a profit on the fares, we ought to be able to break even anyway. And if he can find the way, we can. What d'you think?"

"The scheme of a genius, a titan," Kerrigan rumbled, taking elgarettes from his coat.

"We can try it," said Hal. "Only, look-if we could tell the others-not tell them that it's through a friend of mine we're getting the car: if we could say you and I were chipping in ers' association, at Charlotte, N. C. on a bargain and expected a profit on the Coast."

Kerrigan's eyes were friendly with approval. "You mean the are-you-anyrelation-to-Frederick-Ireland sitchation?" he said.

Hal nodded.

Then a shadow fell on Kerrigan's look and he turned his head dubiously toward the door, saying, "Hi there, nippers. Finished?"

The door was ajar and Crack's head was stuck around it. "Yes." said Crack, smiling with tentative amiability, as if he hoped to be asked in.

"Thank you very much," said Hal. The door closed without sound; Hal and Kerrigan looked at each other, both listening.

After a moment Hal said in a subdued tone. "What does he carry that

Kerrigan shook his head. "Why do you suppose that oaf in New York picked on him to be with the Trafford gal?"

"Don't know," said Hal. "Except the only man I've seen this year stupider than Larsen is Miller."

There was a car at the gas pumps, and Hal in yellow slicker and redleather slippers walked across the grass with the headlights full on him, feeling as if he were on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl. He found the Gents' place all that Kerrigan had said of it. But the water that fell on him from the shower was cool and pristine and good, like delicious rain. And as he reveled in it, he piously acknowledged the miracle that made so simple a thing as cool water a tonic for body, a wine for spirit, an essence of immaculate luxury.

The flow of his shower slackened as the sound of raining began in the next compartment, beyond the partition that didn't bother to reach the ceiling. He heard a short breath taken-of pleasure and eagerness; and then Barry's near-husky voice quietly sad, "Oh, d-n lt." Hal gave a single laugh of pleasure.

"Can I help?" he said. "Where are you?" she said.

"Next door. What's happened?" "I walked into this b'-this so-and-

so shower with my darned wrist-watch

"You don't sound it, but thanks just the same. Gosh, Isn't it good-the wa-

tiful. As beautiful as-as-"

er a hot day in an old car with seven less than \$100 a year, about 30 cents people and a dog." a day. "Where's the dog?" "Here-having his shower too. He tells you that in the early days only loves showers." Hal chuckled. "I'd like to see-I'd like- Well, yes.' "Good," said Barry; "I'm glad." "Glad of what?" "Glad you can't. I haven't-I'm not-' "What! not at all?" "Well, practically not," she said. "Just jodhpurs and an old bed-jacket."

# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wealth Is Wages Most Constant Market Wages and Prosperity Long Wants Chunks The American Cotton Manufactur-

promises not to reduce wages or increase hours, an excellent pledge, as Important to the employing, prosperous class as to workers. This was well put by W. J. Cameron, speaking

for Henry Ford, announcing restoration of the six dollars a day minimum wage, which will cost Henry Ford \$2,000,000 a month!

Arthur Brisbane Sald Mr. Cameron: "The finest possible method of distributing the nation's goods is through wages. They represent work done and useful wealth created; they never drain or tax the country-they add

dependence of the country upon wages earned and paid, or the happy effect of a return of wages after a period of decline. . . . The expenditures of the rich cannot support any basic business in this country; for in the first place we have very few people who can be called rich; and in the second place, neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a medium-sized industry of any sort.

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wageearning American people. They handle the bulk of the money; it is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy it doesn't matter who else can or does and their buying power is wages.

Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the wages of working men, should read those words in Italics. carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demagogues telling them. "Take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy." There are not enough "rich" to go around, but with full production, full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages, American prosperity for all that has grown steadlly in the past would continue to grow. Have wages and prosperity increased? They have,

First, a President of the United States once complained, publicly and without rebuke, that you could not "As cool water running over you aft- hire a good worker in this country for

# Give Thought to Your Signature

possible way. Then, when once you

are satisfied you have found the

right way, keep practicing it until it

becomesea habit to write this par-

ticular form. Then this becomes

your signature. It represents your

personality when signed to letter,

deed, etc. It does not vary in form,

although ink and pen may be differ-

ent. Of course, every one writes best

with the accustomed style of pen,

but the form of the signature re-

mains the same, whatever the pen or

The first thing to strive for is legf-

billty. Be assured that whoever sees

your signature knows immediately

what it spells. Let it stand distinct-

ly for you, and it acquires an ele-

ment of individuality. It has dis-

tinction as well as being distinct. It

After legibility is assured, grace

in letter formation is a desirable ad-

dition. Try to have all letters slant

in parallel way whether back-hand,

forward or upright. See that they

are firmly set, not uncertainly. The

stroke may be broad, as is usual

with a stub pen, or delicate, as is

equally usual with a fine spencerian

pen. But it is not a matter of size

of stroke but of certainty, of pre-

cision. A wavering handwriting in-

dicates fear, weakness, or frailty. A

sick or aged person whose strength

is small cannot avoid uncertainty

of line. The well and strong should

not show signs of weakness in signa-

tures, and most assuredly one does

not wish to betray weakness of char-

Try to make an attractive signa-

ture of the letters and words com-

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quires flourishes, as in old-time

beautiful writing of names. Flour-

ishes are out of style. Legibility,

fine formation of letters and words,

and good spacing of words compris-

ing one's name are criterions of fine

signatures. Children learn to write,

but it is adults who perfect their

own signatures. Banks and other

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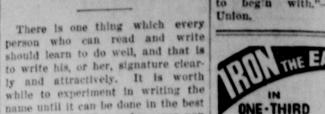
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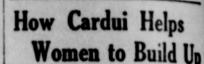


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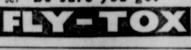
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"Ah, cry-making," said Hal. "Sorry." ter?

"Beautiful," he said sincerely. "Beau-

substance and strength. . . . "It is impossible to exaggerate the

keep from looking at her," Kerrigan said.

Hal gave a tight, sheepish smile and let his look answer Kerrigan's.

"Just wanted to gather myself a little and make the first one right," he said.

Kerrigan nodded brief commendation. "You've got old Spot-landing where he won't try this again?"

"Mm," said Hal, gathering up his change. "Got his money and his papers -and the keys. Got an idea about what we might do, too. Like to ask you later."

Without any definite demonstration, Kerrigan welcomed the "we," "Good," he said. "Hungry?"

"Yes," said. Hal, remembering that he was. "You?"

"Yes."

Every one, including Miller, was seated at one of the big, white-enamel, tables when they started back.

"Gathered yourself?" Kerrigan said without looking at him.

"Guess so," said Hal, smiling a little. "Go, sit beside her, then," said Kerrigan.

"Right," said Hal.

He pulled out the empty chair beside Barry-in next the wall. "D'you mind if I sit here?" he said, as lightly formal as he could manage.

She looked around at him without hurry, the parting of her lips delayed ngain till after the first smiling of her blue, yellow-flecked eyes. "No," she said in near-husky ease.

"Thank you," said Hal, still casual, "I-I'd like to thank you," she said

quietly.

"For what?" "What you've just done." "Please don't," he said.

"Why not?" she said. He turned to her, his look bland-to

deny understanding of whatever significance her eyes might show him. But there was no special significance, only deliberate interest, as if she really wanted to know why not. And he had a new idea, exciting for its simplicity. He watched her an instant longer, then let ingenuous smiling dissolve all his formality.

"I'll tell you exactly why." he said. leaning a little forward, "Because I didn't think Miller had the wit to try what he did. Because I should have stood there like a wooden Indian and let him get away with it if you hadn't looked at me the way you did. There. But I ask you please not to look at me that way any more if you can en room. help it, because it's rotten for my temper

Her lips parted further over bright teeth, and there was nothing of detense left in her look. And after he had involuntarily felt the compliment hind her eyes-tree of coquetry, traced would you think-if I got him to put



"I Wish You Hadn't," Said Hal Gently.

shelf-black, oiled dust thick on its underparts and crusty tracings of many boilings-over on top; an introduction to "realism.", Some part of every thread in the carpet showed, with so much unbeaten dust scuffed into it that you wondered how you could be sure the thing was not antique. On the "bureau"-a shelf covered with spotted ollcloth and dignified with a murderous fragment of mirror-

lay a broken comb, some hairpins, and part of a pink elastic garter. Hal sat himself naked on the prickly blanket of his bed, and in a moment a trickle of sweat darted down the middie of his chest. All the places all across the continent can't be like this, he thought. Poverty is pitiable, in a

front-line dugout or in the slum room of some one who clings to old habits of tidiness; but when it begins to fringe off into squalor, pitiable's not the word, Miller's probably asleep now -- comfortable here, with his clothes on. But the others-the Trafford girl, the good nun; none of them, not even complacent, dreaming Crack can be-

Kerrigan came back from the shower, his graying hair in damp curls on his forehead, his cheeks glowing. "Hello, Colonel," said Hal, smiling. "How's the shower?"

"I wouldn't like to guess what they keep there in winter," Kerrigan said, "but if you hear the federal men, it's easy to bail out. The door into the front store swings open whenever you happen to think. Crack's in there now, but he said he'd send up a rocket when he was finished." He dug a freshly laundered suit of blue-andwhite striped pajamas out of his bag and tossed them to the bed. Hal looked at them gratefully, their freshness like a small pool in the baking wood-

"What was your thought about what next?" Kerrigan asked.

"Oh." said Hal, "Something like this. I shouldn't think any of 'em would be disappointed if we dropped Miller and his car, I know a fella in in her candid pleasure, he realized a company in Detroit-know him well me about my looks? Because you didn't since they first missed him, makes how beautifully that leisured light be enough to ask him a favor. What want it made hard to get fresh?"

"I suppose you'll be going in for comedy in Hollywood," Hal said. "Who told you I was going to Hollywood?" she said, at once guarded.

"You did." "I didn't."

"You didn't say it with your mouth, but everything else about you did," sald Hal.

"Oh," she said coolly. "You're one of those people who knows lots and lots about other people just by look-

ing at them."

unobservant." For a moment she said nothing un- atures.

der the cool showering of water. Then curiously, "What's a snob?" "What do you want-an epigram?" cannot be replaced. The reply might "No, I want to know what you say a snob is."

"A snob," he said, thinking, "a snob which "real money" will be better is what envious people call some one who minds his own business and only

cultivates people he likes." "Who made that up?"

"I did."

Her tone wasn't flippant, merely interested: "To fit yourself?"

"N'ho," Hal laughed. "Why?" "Just wondered. Sometimes today you were what I thought a snob might

be. You weren't so darn nice to the Pulsiphers, and they were ready to be to run after you. And-"

"I wasn't asking anybody to run aft er me," said Hal. "I don't think I'd like it. And-what else?"

"And you made me mad." "I'm sorry," he said happily. "But common sense in it when he reminded I was-I wasn't trying not to. You the British that they didn't invite of were making me mad, even before listen to criticism while they were you looked at me there, where we had building up their empire.

#### dinner. "Ah? How?"

"Want it honest or pretty?" "Whichever you like," she said care lessly.

"Guess which it is, then," said Hal. After dreadful anxiety, to know the "I thought you were too sure of your truth brings relief to the parents. The looks-wondering all the time which sad death of this child shows how of us you'd have to keep from getting fresh. That made me mad." "Because you wanted me to be pleased and surprised when you told and has been happy and safe ever

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Second, McMasters, the historian, one American mechanic, a New England carpenter, could earn as much

as one dollar a day. Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wage was \$2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to \$5 a day.

The senate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend five thousand million dollars a year benevolently, and raise the money by taking "chunks" out of large fortunes.

This process, the senator's "sharethe-wealth" idea, might last a little while, but after the large fortunes were all gone the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York. who sold valuable pictures here, and "No," he said. "I'm mostly pretty sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly mini-

> Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that properly be "That is my business." Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in than miniatures.

Telegram, dated Washington, from Congressman P. L. Gassaway. Try te be as cheerful as he is:

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crops are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in rallroad restaurant on account of crowd."

Lloyd George says: "Signor Musnice to you. You didn't let down for solini is bent upon the conquest of Kerrigan till you saw he wasn't going Abyssinia. Lust is in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resents all interference from outside with furious anger." Mussolini's speech may have been "wild and incoherent," but there was

Jackie Kaul, a New York boy, five years old, thought kidnaped, is found in the East river, drowned, by accldent, undoubtedly.

faith and a belief in the hereafter console human beings. Faith that their child is happy in another world,

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crate dropped out of the wagon, came open, and the chickens escaped. Listen-Colonel: "Wash, how

come yo' so long bringing them chickens?" Wash: "Kunnel, de crate fell out-

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on the sidewalks and street have become doubly dangerous in these days of automobiles. Parents can well caution their children in this regard.

Gardening is coming into its own this year, if reports from all over the country can be believed. There is no better hobby than gardening, from a health, beauty, contentment and economic standpoint. Gardening means, in the majority of cases the growing of flowers and shrubs, but many vegetable gardens answer the same purpose. However, the term garden in the better yards and gardens contest has no reference to vegetables.

The farmer has always been the backbone of industry, and probably always will. There can be no return to normal times until the farmer has a measure of prosperity.

Farmers in this community must of necessity wait until this year's crop is harvested before they will have much money to spend. By the same token, the rest of us must wait for the harvest time before there is much money in circulation.

list.

Rejection of life insurance risks because of drinking has increased 149% since pre-repeal days, in those under the age of 30, according to experience records of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. For all ages the record shows an increase of 25%.

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ace Goes Everywhere This Season Says Ilight on Age-Old Mystery By CHERIE NICHOLAS MULTING Mummy of Baby, Perfectly Preserved, Unearthed in BEVERLY HILLS .- Well all I know

is just what I read in the papers, or what I kinder eve drop around and hear.

We are back at the Studio working on the picture after being away on location up around Sacramento, Cal. We had a lot of fun on steamboats of Santa Fe.

ip there. We had wo or three rented and lived right on the boats. Had a big teamboat race. Irvin Cobb was the

something about a boat, but I am not leaving no word, no sign to say phers until they have made their part of a boat man, either ocean or where. river, although I would take the river

first. I am the champion sea sick guy little messenger to throw a bit of Fame. of this or any range. I am getting a lit- light on the mysteries which surthe better though than I used to in my round the customs of these Tewa early days of ocean traveling. Its all peoples. Instead of gold, he uncovnerve you know and I am as yellow as a ered a carefully wrapped bundle and turquoise rings, armbands and small pox flag. I give up and off to the from the loose soil. With trembling necklaces, have come to view the lithay I go.

But to get back to rivers, this Sacracovering. mento River that we were working on is a pretty big river. Well nothing like the Mississippi (but what is?) or even the Ohio. In fact Irvin said its about half the size of the Tennessee. I dont know nothing but the Verdigris, (that last four letters gris, is prounced gree) Verdigree. Its a pretty big river. It has to be to furnish Claremore with its child water supply, and have any left over. I was born right on her, about a quarter of a mile away. She is steep banks, and muddy and boggy, and you cant cross it only at fords. This Sacramento and

another river that run into it right where we was working, the American River, that was the river where they first found the gold in Cal.

And say, the gold thing is a-booming around up there now, and all over California. There has been a pretty big strike up here in the desert at Mohave. The high price of gold is what has caused em to get out and dig again. Its a railroad division point. I like to go to those little mining towns.

One time out here in the old silent day pictures, it was in 1919, we made about three pictures up at a place near Mohave, Calledarndsburg, It has a big old mine, and Irene Rich was with us. She was just a breaking in as a leading lady. She is a big radio star now.

Modern audiences think that old folks are just to be the fathers and mothers of the young ones. And too in one of those same pictures was Margaret Livingston, who is now Paul Whiteman's wife. She is the one that made him guit wearing. The lace is smart white lin- eating so much. The way she did it she ed and then she had a string tied to it and she would pull it away from him, and he got thin grabbing at it. I was one time to rescue her out of the water. Well we had to go another two hundred miles to find a stream. You know this water thing out here aint just water, its gold. Well I was supposed to swim in on a horse and rescue her, and as I dragged her ashore pull her up on my horse and run to the doctors with colors-well, just try it out for your- er. Well say you get on dry land and try to stay up on your horse and pull a fair size old gal up on there with you. when she is supposed to be plum dead. and then wet to boot! Say, she had to reduse before I could get her up there. There is nothing heavier than a person that is wet, even a little person. You dip one of Singers Midgets in the water and let him soak awhile, and I bet you

Riddle of the Pueblo People. The pick of a lonely gold prospec- | The prospector hastened to the tor a short time ago unearthed a authorities with his treasure. It was treasure on the Jemez Plateau, in they who fixed his burial date as New Mexico, which brings one step about 350. The priceless find was nearer the solution of the great rid- minutely examined, all its history dles of the deserted pueblos there searched out by the signs which only and in the Chaco canyon, says the expert archeologists understand. Kansas City Star. Great mystery Then it was put on display at the

New Mexico, May Lead to Solution of Great

has always surrounded these prehis- Museum of New Mexico, in Santa Fe. toric ruins in the district northwest | Only four such mummles have ever been found, and this seems to be the

Where did those ancient peoples most interesting specimen of all. go? What drove them from their So proud are the archeologists conpueblos, so well built and so strong? nected with the museum that they One day they were there, 11,000 of are carefully preparing a report to them, living in 14 large towns in be printed in learned scientific jourcaptain of one and symmetrical pueblos four and five nals. Meanwhile they zealously me of the other. Cobb really knew stories high. Then they were gone, guard the child against photograweighty reports and safely lodged The prospector found one mute him in the archeologists' Hall of

> Already the word has gone around among the native Indians, and many of them, resplendent in their silver fingers he began to loosen the outer the mummy. They have walked by with impassive faces.

"A pity." they say in their strange, The prospector found a softly woven blanket lined with feathers in expressionless voices, "a pity to take the little child from his grave where a perfect state of preservation. Within that was another blanket, he has rested so long." Some seem the downlike feathers duplicates of to be afraid bad luck will follow those in a modern baby's pillow. those who leave him there in a glass a few hours he was feeling more like When that was opened there lay be- cabinet sleeping his timeless asleep fore the prospector the perfectly before the eyes of strangers.

preserved mummy of a two-year-old Many scientific explanations have covered the peanuts he had been eatbeen advanced as to the cause of ing were raw. He did not know that There he lay, with an ear of corn the departure of the Tewa peoples the nuts to which he helped himself in his hand, a little pottery bowl from their homes." Some say a pes- were for the squirrels. For years a over his face, just as he had when tilence wiped them out. Others that sack of raw peanuts had been kept he was buried about 1,600 years ago. an enemy annihilated them. But on hand for the policemen and gar-His hair was touseled as any child's the theory which seems verified, deners to fill their pockets before go would be in sleep, and his tiny hand after the intense drouth of the last ing to their duties in the grounds. It grasped the ear of corn as if, tired, summer, is that the ground level of was in this way that the squirrels their water supply sank during some were fed .-- Boston Globe.

terrific great drouth and drove them in desperation to seek other homes. However, no man can say definite ly, for here the scientists run against a blank wall at every turn. The Tewa peoples, though living in a high state of civilization, had no written word. There are no old tablets to decipher, no Rosetta stones on the New Mexico mesas. On every hand in these ancient pueblos there are riddles, but the greatest of all is the location of their burial ground. Up to the present none has been found for this large prehistoric community of Chetro Ketl in Chaco canyon,

### Feast of Raw Peanuts Upset the President

Calvin Coolidge was browsing about the basement rooms and corridors of the White House, a short time after taking office, when he spied a large sack of peanuts near a door leading to the rear grounds.

This discovery interested him at once. He always had a passion for any kind of nuts, especially peanuts. This huge bag was open at the top and looked most inviting. He gazed upon his find for a second or two and then helped himself liberally. He filled his two coat pockets.

Later in the morning, while at his desk in the executive office, he rang for his secretary and told him he felt sick and directed that his engagements be canceled. He went to his bedroom, suffering with pains in the stomach. His physician made him drink plentifully of castor oil, and in himself.

Upon inquiry the President dis-

# TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction s the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside-they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

he had fallen asleep.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions

proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

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#### tered in the picture this partnership of chiffon blouse and lace two-piece suit. Here we have an afternoon ensemble in brown lace in neat allover patterning. Pearl buttons and a peasant gathered neckline are contributing style feaafter that amazingly beautiful lace ball | tures to the blouse of chiffon. You

which was recently given in New York | will find a costume such as this a perwhere everyone wore lace, the guests fect joy in the summer wardrobe, beas well as those who took part in the ing cool and lovely and fairly bubbling gorgeous pageantry which was staged over with swank. The hat is fashioned of the same lace as the suit, with a so picturesquely, we are coming to brown straw facing to accent its know more about lace than we have charm.

> The stunning costume to the right in the group demonstrates how beautifully and appropriately lace can be used for spectator sports wear. It is of natural color cotton lace with a bright green silk tie. Which reminds, if you would trek along fashion's highstyle path, wear vivid green accessorles with your grege or your beige or your pure white costumes this summer. Notice the very good-looking hat which tops this spectator-sports outfit. It is made entirely of starched lace in the same pattern as that used for the

sult with which it is worn. A bit dressier, yet not too dressy for going about places during the daytime hours is that most attractive frock which the young woman seated is

give way to lasting conviction that the practicability and the adaptability of lace to every phase of fashion, measures up 100 per cent to that of any other member in the fabric realm. So it is we find lace going every-

IN THE progress of fashion

there is ever one dominat-

ing note which gives impetus

to the season's style trends.

This spring and summer it's lace. What with the featur-

ing of fashions this season

which include everything

from bathing suits, beach out-

fits, sports clothes and day-

time tailleurs to fine milli-

nery and gracious evening ar-

ray made all of lace, and

When all has been said and done,

the present season will go down in

history as an era in which lace really

came into its own-as a period which

marks the development of a new ap-

preciation for lace, a new feeling, a

new lace sense as it were. Up to now,

in the minds of most of us lace had its

limitations, was rather a luxury to be

reserved for occasions of more or less

dress-up tendency. Henceforth, with

modern laces being that versatile they

range from sturdiest sportsy cotton

and hardy linen types to be used in a

fabric way, to laces so delicate and

of so fragile a beauty the traditional

cobweb will have to look to its lau-

rels, theories in regard to the restrict-

ed possibilities of lace have had to

ever known before.

where this season, no matter how formal or how informal the event. Than lace, either cotton or linen, you can choose nothing smarter for your tallored suit or your simple daytime frock.

A most fetching idea is to wear a blouse of monotone chiffon (chiffon is the rage for blouses) with your tallored-of-lace jacket sult. See cen-

SUMMER COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

en with accents of blue in the sleeve and collar binding and the bows down the front also the tie-belt. A large blue straw hat completes the ensem-

ble.

By the way, have you a lace cape in your summer collection of prettiest clothes? You really must not overlook this intriguing item of fashion. Border it with a double fold of net in matching color and finish the neck with a huge pleated ruch of the net. It is practical in black and in pastel self.

C Western Newspaper Union.

### HOSE ARE ADAPTED TO CUT-OUT SANDALS

Sandal shoppers who have been buying all the newest models in these Dempsey wouldent lift him up in front most revealing trifles masquerading as of him. summer footwear have possibly been with these high fashion slippers. But sandal collectors are the semi-sandal have a kind of set

hose. As you may surmise, the extra thickness is distributed over the area where get to make a good It will do the most good, but so clever- one. (Now dont ly restrained that even the most cut- start sending me out of sandals show only the sheerest any, you cant hint part of the hose. Heel re-enforce- anything in this ments, as well as the toe sections and business without the long, very narrow panel under the somebody, dozens foot, make them ideal numbers. Very of em, taking you sheer and not so sheer stockings in up on it.) Fox picks all the newest of summer tints, tones, my stories, not me. and shades, with a flock of fancy new They notify me the names, are now ready.

Lanvin-Designed Draperies

Fall in Swirled Festoons Lanvin, this season, designs draperies which fall in portiere-like drapes of swirled festoons. From three great gold rings at the front decollete of the evening gown she swings drapery of rich black silk crepe falling to the

She makes a smoke gray crepe afterfloor. noon frock with a skirt whose crisscrossed folds swoop from the walst to the hem and back again, and fashions a long-sleeved green crepe evening gown with skirt panels worked in green and gold pailettes like an old

### Bags Like Cameras

The new bags of polished calf look like camera cases, for they are often deeper than they are wide. They come in rectangular pouches slung from a strap on the wrist and are a distinct departure from the flat "envelope" so

mosale.

long in vogue.

We had lots of fun in those days in more than a little troubled by the the old stient pictures. They wasent so problem of proper stockings to wear careful and tegious with everything. I love Westerns. They wont let me the hosiery designers have kept in make one. They say they can only get step, and the last arrivals ready for just so much money with it, as they

price for Westerns. but I would like to

night before we start what its to be, if they know by then themselvs.

Pretty near everything in pictures nowadays is made inside a stage. Street scenes, churches, homes and all are put up inside a big stage. Then they can light it as they want too. We got a whole big steamboat built inside on a stage, water around the edges and all, but we miss a lot by not going on all those old location trips. Course this one to Stockton and Sacramento on this picture was great and unusual too. The people are awful fine to you, mighty friendly and nice, but the whole thing must look awful nutty to em, for there is no sense to it. It drives you pretty near cuckoo just to try to watch em make em. One scene done a couple of dozen times, a dozen different ways, and distances away from the camera, and different angles. But to the looker on it all looks like the same scene, and is, but it makes us look dumber than we really are, to have to do it so many times. I heard of Charley Chaplin doing a scene 70 times, but brother when he gets it done its done right.

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answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

- QUESTION 1-"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
- ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.
- QUESTION 2-"Are they blowout-proof?" ANSWER-Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-

QUESTION 3-"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread, a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed





A swagger coat worn over the sum-

mer frock is the last word in chic.

Seems as if these swagger woolen

coats were never so swagger as they

are in the beautiful, soft textured fab-

rics of this year. These pastel coats

in finger tip or three-quarter length

are particularly in high fashion favor

made of such fabrics as novelty rab-

bit woolens which are as smooth to

the touch as a kitten's ear. These in-

clude shadow-checked weaves of feath-

erweight but firm textured, also sur-

faced constructions that delineate

The fabric used for the coat pictured

is a fine herringbone patterned rabbit

woolen of super-light weight. It is in a lovely pastel yellow.

d, diagonal or chevron designs.

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	Daily Vacation	Pleasant Mound News	Constraints and a second se Second second se Second second sec	ADVERTISING	and the second se
TRUE DETECTIVE STORY	Bible School	The program Thursday night was	Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Doolen and	RATESOne insertion, 2c per	BOX FILES, letter files to LOC
	Closes Friday	enjoyed by all present. Speakers	children are many		the second se
by Vance Wynn STORY e Public Ladger		were Mitt Bullard of Lela, Tom Dob-	this week.	Two insertions, & per word, or te per word each week after first	ADDING MACHINE
by Vance Wynn O Public Ledger		bin of Magic City and Reep Landers		insertion. white space will be	ribbons at News office. ADE
and the second	the First Baptist Church Friday	of McLean. Little John Robert Washburn who	Miss Gorda Loa martine de la last	charged for at same rate as read-	NEW 1936 Calendar
Clue of the Brass Check	evening, showing the work that has been done by the 142 students en-		week.	double rate. Initiais and numbers	and the second se
TT WAS in September, 1916, that an	rolled.			No advertisement accepted for	News office.
enterprising contractor, Abraham	According to Pastor Cecil G. Goff,	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sparks left last Thursday for California, where they	The News editor acknowledges with thanks free tickets to the Fourth of	iess than 25c per week. unless	
Sagalowitz, determined to build a row			July celebration at Borger.	you have a running account with	Jack Turner moved to Pas
of two-story houses at Hegemann ave- nue and Powell street, in New York.	the room charch. It thinnin incomy	and a set a supervised buff	and the second se	The News.	
The work of excavation proceeded	has been in charge and excellent work done by the students.	Mrs. Click Smith and daughter left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with	P A Mantooth and Annay		Bill Bentley visited in a
expeditiously, but the workmen had	Everyone interested is invited to	relatives at Quanah.	MISS LOUISC WILLOW	FOR SALE	Sunday.
vot gone very far when they discov- ared a skeleton.	attend the public exercises Friday	Mrs. M. P. Pierce and children			Mark Unit
A few minutes later a second skele-	night.	visited Mrs. Robert McCutcheon Thurs	Mr. and Mrs. Cal weaver are	1933 crop kafir heads, \$30 ton:	Mark Huselby of Mi sele
ton was brought to the surface.		day. Guests in the T. A. Langham home	iting relatives in Springdale, Ark	1932-33 crop ear corn, \$1 bushel. Mile west of McLean. S. W. Rice. 1p	and anonday.
The authoritles were notified and the remains were taken to the bureau	SALOON MANNERS STILL WITH US	Guadan mana, Ma and Mrs W A		west of McLean. S. W. Rice, ip	and the second second
of unidentified dead of the New York	Liquor advocates boast of the pass-	Brown Mr and Mrs Roy Brown	Jas. F. Heasley visited Peb Evelet		
police department.	ing of the eld-time saloon, but saloon	and children from Pampa; Mr. and	in Amarillo the mise of the	NEW STOCK! New weight! New	0
Life is supposed to be held cheap in the metropolis, and it would have	manners are still with us.	Mrs. Hal Mounce and children from McLean.	Claude Martin of Shamrock was in	formula! New low price! Floor sweep in full weight 100 pound drums for	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
been quite easy to have dismissed this	At the Texas Press Convention in	Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones visted		only \$1.75, at News office.	
gruesome find as an unsolved mys-	Galveston recently, an incident oc-	their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Rain-	and a second sec	only \$1.10, at theme	PELECEIN & CHIPH
But the police did not take that	curred which showed there has been no change in the character of those	water, Thursday.	Mr. and Mrs. Shafter of Kellerville	Appreciation cards with envelopes	
view of the matter.	who work for liquor and are trying	Born June 24, to Mr. and Mrs.		to match, printed to order at News	Mine and Aller
They felt that a crime had been	to fasten it legally on the people of	Edgar Shields, an 8 pound girl.	Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway visited	office.	- HIN WING
committed and they went about the solution; with all of the ardor of de-	this state.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	relatives at Plainview last week end.	SALESMEN WANTED	
tectives of fiction, but with a great	Under the guise of making a simple			SALESMEN WANTED	
deal more common sense.	announcement the state secretary of	Cecil G. Goff, Pastor	Ed Dishman of Clarendon was in		
	the repeal forces got the floor through a member of the legislature who is	Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.	McLean Friday.	MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route.	
mains were identified as those of Ros-	also a member of the Press Asso-	Morning service at 11. Message by pastor, "Prayer and a revival."	Boy Sherrod of Alanteed was in	Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh	
sario Passerelle, a laborer, who had	ciation. The announcement was about	Special music by choir.	McLean Saturday.	Co., Dept. TX-480-0, Memphis, Tenn	
been well known in the Italian colony in East New York.	the organization and its headquarters	B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.		21-14p	
The second skeleton was not so read-	and then the presumptious official exemplified that saloon manners are	regite der rice av o, meaninge of	Mrs. L. L. Morse of Denworth was		and the second
ily placed.	still the same by launching into a	pastor. Special music by choir and	in town Saturday.	MISCELLANEOUS	
But it was discovered that Passe- relle had a friend named Dominic La	plea for liquor and taxation, with all	Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m.	Sammie Cubine and Winifred Mas-		
Rosa, and that they were inseparable	the well-known spohistries that his	W. M. S. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.	say were in Amarillo Saturday.	A. L. Miller's Mattress Factory-	SALCO
companions.	kind always employ. This was timed	Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.		mattresses renovated. All work guar-	
Also it came to light that Passe- relle and La Rosa had strangely dis-	just as the hour of adjournment for the noon luncheon came, and the	Choir practice Friday, 8 p. m.		anteed. 1 block south RR crossing	BOOKS
appeared at the same time.	surprised chairman called to the in-	Closing exercises for the daily va- cation Bible school tomorrow (Fri-		near grade school. 1p	
Incidentally, it was suggested that	troducing member to get his man off	day night at 8 The public is in-			F you want sales hop
the two men had been in bad odor with some of the wretched secret so-	the floor while the stunned member-	vited.	Miami were in McLean Saturday.	FREE! Nancy Hall sweet potato	that will reflect favorable
cieties which had imported their bad	ship wriggled under the breach of			plants now ready. Call for them any time. No charge, S. A. Cobb, across	you want quicker same
habits from Italy.	ethics so brazenly wrought. The next- friend Press member tried to stop	FREE PROGRAM SATURDAY	Atty. Claude Williams of Amarillo	street from high school building.	than is characteristic of the
In a word it was felt that the two dead men had been the victims of	his man who defiantly continued un-		was in McLean Saturday.		sales book industry
the dreaded Black Hand.	til he had finished, even if his coat-	Another free program will be given	Bon Monroe of Dolhart was in Mc-	MANUSCRIPT COVERS-\$1.50 for	and money, let us handle your
But before going after the murder-	tail was being pulled.	by the McLean Trades Day Associa- tion Saturday, beginning with a band	Loan Coturday	box of 100 at News office.	next order for this important item.
ers it was necessary to make sure that the second skeleton was that of La	Just another evidence that there is	concert on North Main Street at		MERCHANTS SALES PADS - 50	
Rosa.	no difference in the plans, aims and tactics of the whiskey crowd.	3:30 p. m.	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oldfather vis-	each at News office.	We Alter Mendle Ordere te CAFE LASSE LAUNDRY LIBTS and MANIFOLD BIER
In order to demonstrate that the	Saloon manners are still practiced.	The following firms are cooperat-	ited in Pampa last week end.		Control Control Control Control
detectives of New York city performed a most remarkable piece of work.	and no stone is being unturned in	ing in the free programs:	J. A. Belew returned last week	SECOND SHEETS, white or yellow	Ask for Samples and Fries
They reconstructed the remains of	the well-financed effort to give them	GROCERIES Every grocery store in town	from a visit in New Mexico.	-\$1.25 per 1,000 at News office.	
the dead man. Around the skeleton was built a	legal standing in Texas on August	CITY FOOD STORE		BUTTER WRADDEDC No.	
face, some hair, and by the use of cos-	stin	PIGGLY WIGGLY	Miss Texola Harlan returned last	BUTTER WRAPPERS at News of- fice.	The McLean News
metics these were made to appear	IT SOUNDED DIFFERENT	PUCKETT'S GROCERY	week from a visit in Oklahoma City.		The mellean wess
natural.		O. K. GROCERY & MARKET	Sam Brown of Lefors was in Mc-		
Two gold toeth that had been found in the lot, and which undoubtedly be-	Recently a girl we know found an	TRIMBLE'S CA3H GROCERY	Lean Saturday.	1	
longed to the deceased, were placed	cld love-letter which her father had	DRUG STORES Every drug store in town		FIRE CHIEF SH	ERVICE STATION
in such way as to attract immediate	written to her mother when they were courting. The daughter copied	CITY PRIC STOPP	T. W. Lindsey and family of Pampa		
attention. His old felt hat was perched on his	the letter off, signed a man's name to		visited in McLean Sunday.	1	now
head.	it and mailed it to herself. Then she	DRY GOODS	A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in	F&M (Faumora	& Merchants) Supply
A coffee can, covered with newspa-	showed it to her father. There was	STUBBLEFIELD DRY GOODS	McLean last week end.		
pers, served as a neck, and around	an explosion like that of an emusting	LEADER DEPT. STORE			ers. Manager

pers, served as a neck, and around this false form was draped the ragged coat of the man.

what had once been a human being.

known La Rosa in life. The detectives presently located . blacksmith who lived near the lot

where the skeletons had been found. He said that it bore a striking like

ness to a man whom he had seen very often in that locality.

While all of this was going on the police department had been busily es gaged in rounding up suspects.

On a fixed day it was resolved to make a test by having the friends of La Rosa, and those suspected of the murder, file past the reconstructed body.

It was a gruesome scene, these some and daughters of sumry Italy march, son. The young fellow with the dising in that procession.

One, two, three, five and ten, they filed by without any sign of enotion beyond a natural repugnance over looking at such an abnormal corpse.

ered.

plexion, with great long black earrings, a large gilt breastpin and dressed in bright red and yellow.

Her face paled and she uttered a scream :

"Santa Maria! It is the ghost of Dominic La Rosa !"

Almost at the same moment she turned on one of the suspects in the plained to relief headquarters about

"You devil! Why did you kill him?" He was taken into custody, was this Giovanni Romana, and before nightfall another Italian, Victor Picciotte, living near the scene of the murder, he was going out and try to find a was also arrested.

Both, charged with homicide, were held to await the action of the grand Jury.

Lest it be forgotten, attention should be called to the fact that the idea and the work of reconstructing the body was due to Liout. Grant Williams, of the New York police, and Dr. Pecchini, of the city testing laboratory. WNU Service.

#### Buttons on Men's Sleeves Buttons on men's sleeves is an ornament of fashion of which the origin is unknown, but one story says the practice began with the Prussian king,

Frederick the Great. He is supposed to have ordered a row of buttons sewed on the upper side of his army's coat eleeves in order to prevent the coldiers from wiping their faces with their sleeves, thus solling their uni-forms. Later, the buttons were shifted to the side of the sleeves and be came a matter of style.

an explosion like that of an erupting volcano. The father could hardly ex-It was a ghastly reproduction of press himself. He blurted out: "That fellow is the biggest fool I ever heard Photographs of this exhibit were of. You better not let him come taken and shown to those who had poking around here or I'll make mincemeat of him. We don't want such a simp in our family. Any ding-busted. fat headed idiot who would write such a mess of silly, sickly hog-wash to any girl deserves to be ducked in a mud hole-and I'd like to do it!"

> Visitor-"Who are those three men standing together out there?"

Native-"They're three generations of the Skidmore family. The ruddy old fellow with the heavy white hair is Grandpa Skidmore. The middleaged one with the thin hair is his

sipated look and a bald head is the grandson."

Wife-"Henry, you must have the Presently a woman in the line way. landlord come and see for himself the damage the rains have done to She was young, with an olive com- our ceiling, so the leaks can be fixed." | to, mother?" Henry-"I don't dare to. If we once let him in he'd see all the dam-

> age the children have done to the rest of the house and he'd throw us

A woman on relief in Kansas comline and cried out in a wailing voice: the amount of money and supplies given her family, and explained: "My husband and I have talked it over and he said if we didn't get more. job.

> Collection of state gasoline taxes costs the petroleum industry something like \$22,500,000 annually.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Estelline was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday. Miss Kennedy complimented The News on the good reading matter we are publishing each week.

Hubert Gross was in Dallas the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Pleasant of Amarillo visited Mrs. Bee Everett Sunday.

W. W Shadid went to Dallas Sunday.

J. E. Lynch was in Pampa Monday.

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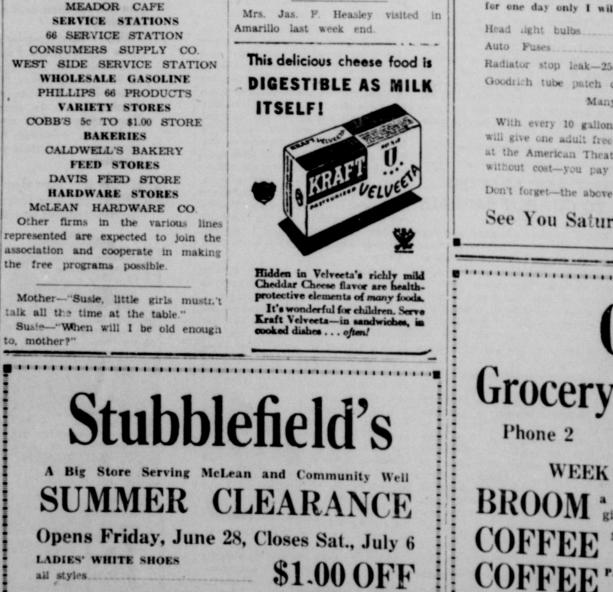
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