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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, September 5, 1935.

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t of the program was chapel exercises. Rev. Methodist evangelist on: J. E. Lynch, preseducation. of did N. U. Stout Bonine, Naz-B. Andrews. minister, who als of Christ L Cooper, singer for the

Baptist of Mississippi."

by Mrs. Thurman

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Mrs Ruby Hall of St. Louis

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Davis for the city. Mrs Campbell, PTA; W. E. Bogan,

Club; T. A. Landers, Garden

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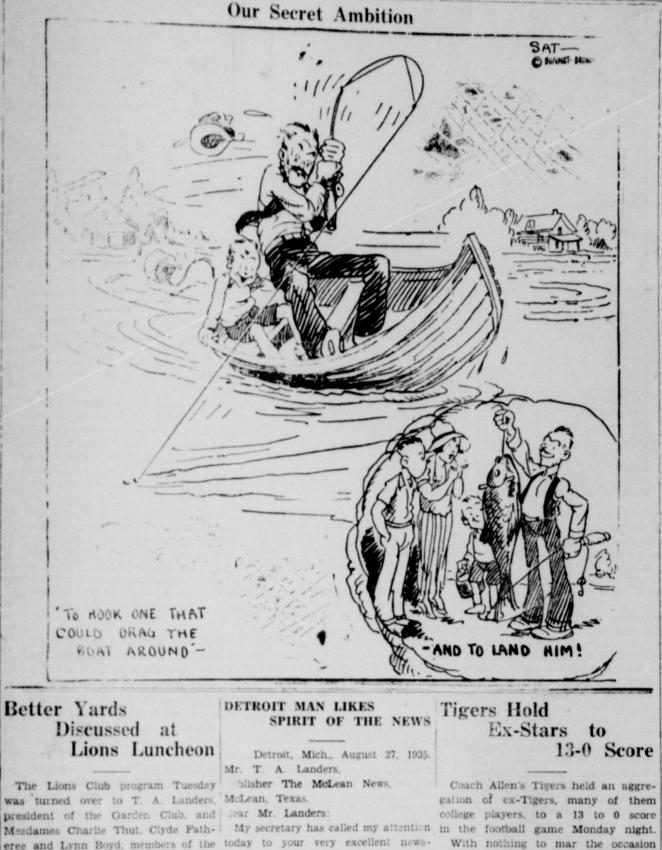
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recognized all former resent as well as the presnew pupils and their following which the per a few numbers. ras furnished by the high and under the direction Robt. C. Davidson. the exercises the grade school formed a parade to the grade traffic being policed in the n district for the parade. nent for the first day totaled high school 264, and grade

IST MEN ELECT



Bogan, Batson Winners in **Yard Contest**

Smith-Allison Nuptials Read

Pampa, Saturday

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ballard, was hired.

Sims

blue silk net costume with hat, shoes Finley; third, C. A. Cryer. and purse to match. She is a daugh- Mesdames Charlie Thut. Lynn Boyd ter of Mrs. Sarah Smith of Breman, and Clyde Fatheree of the Pampa Ga, and has been visiting in the Garden Club acted as judges, and in home of her cousin, Pete Ballard, explaining their findings reported one since February of this year. She is of the most intersting gardens in a graduate of the Breman high school town to be "The Memory" garden The groom was dressed in a dark at the Blevins home. The M. C gray business suit. He is a graduate Davis home also come in for esof the Clarendon high school, and is pecial mention for the great amount cashier of the American National Bank of work accomplished this year.

yards that were not in the competi-Clarendon. Immediately following the wedding tion and complimented McLean on the ceremony the young people left for extent of the beautification movetrip to California, via Carlsbad ment here. Caverns.

They will be at home to their friends sible from the official score card of at a cottage in Florad Addition the National Better Yards and Gardafter the 15th of the month. ens Association.

BAPTIST MEET AT WELLINGTON TODAY The annual meeting of the North

The homes of W. E. Bogan and Dr C. B. Batson were declared first place winners in their respective classes, in the better yards and

gardens contest sponsored by the Lions Nuptial rites were said Saturday Club and Garden Club, according to evening, August 31, 1935, for Miss the decision of the judges Tuesday, Opal Smith and Mr. Clifford Allison, The Bogan home won in class 1, at the Methodist parsonage at Pampa, where all the work was done by Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor, offic- members of the family. Dr. Batson's iating, in the presence of the bride's home was in class 2, where some work

and Mr. Ballard's mother, Mrs. Laura Other winners were: class 1, second place, W. H. Blevins; third, M. C. The bride was dressed in a navy Davis; class 2, second, Dr. H. W.

of McLean. His parents live at The judges mentioned several fine

Judging was done as far as pos-

First prize in each class will be \$15 worth of trees and shrubbery given by Bruce Nursery; second prize, 50 feet garden hose given by Doolen Hardware Co. and Western Lumber and Hardware Co.; third prize, Whiri-Pampa Garden Club, who were judges paper. I have read it with a great except the lights being a trifle out Fork Baptist Association convened at ing Fairy lawn "sprinkler given by in the better yards and gardens con- deal of interest, not only because it of focus, a crowd of fans estimated Wellington today (Thursday) for a McLean Hardware Co. and Cobb's Sc to \$1.00 Store.

evening, the following officers ward civic beauty. elected: president, Murray Bosfirst vice president. Ben Page; vice president. Ben Jackson; vice president, A. R. McHaney; ary, R. L. Appling; pianist, Jesse b; chorister, T. A. Landers. banquet preceded the election, dren at Pampa. H. Floyd giving the invocation, A. Landers pronouncing the the prize winners.

a Bill Brock and brother, Dolphus of Wellington visited relatives ist week.

Jeannie Chapman of Alanreed in McLean Saturday.

BUTE TO WEEKLIES ONE OF ROGERS' BEST

gers' philosophic and humorous ragraphs will go down in literary tory as masterpieces. And perone of the finest of these is tribute to the "home town " one of his latest writings. Take away my ham, take away segs, even my chilli," said Will, leave me my newspaper. Even has such purely local news as in Jones came home last night pectedly, and bloodshed enor, Jesse Bushyhead, our cal M. D., is having one of the f years of his career, practicspeaking-but they just won't him when they get well, 'the ly seat was packed yesterday prominent people from out town, attempting to renew their s' and 'election ain't far off and body is up for office that can an application blank."

Now all that don't seem much to you. But it is news to especially when you know the and they are your own folks. matter how punk you may your local newspaper is getwhy just take it away from and see how you feel. The newspaper, I think, is just our biggest blessing. let us all read and be merry.

orrow the paper may not th ads to come out."

tion, and told of the Pampa flower win in building up your city. show sponsored by their club.

est just closed for the season.

Club visitors included Coach Bill cooperative and upbuilding spirit of

Allen, Mrs. W. E. Boagn, who intro- The McLean News. duced the Pampa ladies, and County Your newspaper and a live active Agent Ralph R. Thomas.

LYNCH COTTON GIN My son is a booster for Texas and with the school opening in the fore-FARMERS BUY HOPE-

the owners of the Hope-Lynch gin. your paper for six months. Address: McLean. The farmers are paying \$20,000 to Lieutenant Allan McLean, Army and the Shamrock Cotton Oil Co. for the Navy Club, Manila, P. I. He will ginning plant and grounds and will be in Manila for about six months. operate under a competent manager | I shall also be glad to keep in this season.

over 100 cotton growers in the project. months. Inclosed is \$3 to pay for the

drama in three acts, will be given commerce. tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, and directed by Mrs. Thurman Adkins. It is said that the skits between acts Nixon and son returned to their home and Mammy Judy will cause many at Ballinger Friday after a visit with laughs as others bring tears. You the ladies' father, C. A. Cash. will see the little mill worker become a Southern Cinderella over night. Following is the cast: Madame Tucumcari, N. M., visited the lady's Charteris, an old aristocrat, Mrs. Wil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, son Boyd; Enid Bellamy, a Southern Sunday night. Cinderella, Mrs. S. A. Cousins; Miss Rosle Winterberry, a famous settlement worker. Miss Sarah Ellen Fos- daughter returned to Endee, N. M., home Sunday. ter; Miss Johnnie Bell Randolph, a Monday. little coquette, Miss Lorene Turman; Katherine Hawke, an English hurse, with ball of the Ballard, this E. Thompson, at Lubbock the first The first meeting of the season will Mrs. Roger Powers; Caroline Hawke, visiting her son, Pete Ballard, this E. Thompson, at Lubbock the first The first meeting of the season will be ball the her sister, an adventuress, Mrs. Bob week. Black; Mammy Judy Johnson, a black, Bee announcement in our advertis- Amarillo Junior College for this term. relatives in Shreveport, La., blue-grass widow, Mrs. C. A. Cryer. ing columns.

Lion Landers outlined the three to which I have the honor to belong, as good games as has been played on stages of progress in newly discovered but to the additional very important the local gridiron. Saptist Brotherhood last Thurs- country and traced the movement to- fact that I like your booster spirit. The high school band and the pep on the program.

Your slogan, "Help Keep McLean squad gave a good account of them-Mrs. Thut commended the Lions Money in McLean," is splendid. That selves and the game held enough included: Pastor Cecil G. Goff, Rev. Club for its efforts toward beautifica- sentiment kept before your people will thrills to please the most exacting S. A. Cobb, Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Zane E. Smith enterfan.

Mrs. Fatheree explained the plan of Bookane chamber of commerce and to win, they found their way to vic- Floyd and Reep Landers. giving seedling trees to school chil- more recently a director of the Detroit tory stoutly disputed on every play board of commerce, I am naturally by the plucky Tiger team.

represents a city named for the clan to over a thousand witnessed one of two day session.

Mrs. Boyd gave a resume of the interested in community building. I Full details of the game may be Bentley leading the devotional National judging rules and announced sincerely congratulate your community found in Mack's sports, column on in having a newspaper that has the another page.

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week end.

CROWDS ENJOY LABOR board of commerce in your city will certainly develop McLean and make it an ideal place for business and Large crowds attended the various events here on Labor Day. Beginning terest the past year.

will be interested in reading The Mc- noon, a baseball game in the after-A deal is being consumated whereby Lean News. I shall therefore be noon and a football game at night, A deat is being consumated whereby obliged to you if you will send him good humored crowds swarmed in number of farmers will become obliged to you if you will send him good humored crowds swarmed in

The list of farmer owners is not therefore be obliged to you if you complete, and it is hoped to interest will also send me your paper for six who died at the family home Sept. 1, 1935

When you are in Detroit, I shall METHODIST TO GIVE PLAY appreciate your calling on me. It will be a pleasure to introduce you to "A Southern Cinderella," a comedy my friends of the Detroit board of Yours very truly,

R. J. McLEAN, President Detroit Commercial College.

Mrs. W. F. Harrell, Mrs. Myles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidwell of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks and Amarillo visited in the T. A. Landers

Pastor Cecil G. Goff of the First Baptist Church of McLean will appear Messengers from the local church

DAY ACTIVITIES

BILLY EDWARD BRAXTON

Funeral services were held Monday

Services were held at the First

Presbyterian Church, conducted by

Pastor W. A. Erwin and Eld. W. B.

Andrews, minister of the Church of

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bodine and

daughters, Barbara Gail and Mrs.

John Campbell, and the latter's chil-

dren of Tucumcari, N. M., visited the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

As I was formerly secretary of the While the older boys were expected Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott, L. O. Keehan, of Chattangoga, Tenn., last

REPRESENTATIVE

WORLEY LIKES NEWS

State Representative Eugene Worley 'rillo. was a caller at the News office Mon- Mrs. McKeehan is a very interthe added features of The News. the progress of The News with in- throughout the South.

JESSIE LOUISE CREWS

Funeral services were held at Tipcn. Okla., Monday for Jessie Louise Crews, aged 11 years, who died of diphtheria, Sept. 1, 1935. Burial was made at Tipton cemetery.

The deceased was a daughter of The first shipment of new goods

8 years, 1 month and 23 days old and had spent most of her life in and is now on display. son of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Braxton, McLean.

CRISP-WARSHAM Miss Mabel Crisp and Mr. H. H. Warsham of Alanreed were married Sunday, Sept. 1, 1935, at the Presby-Interment was made in Hillcrest terian manse at McLean, Rev. W. A. Erwin performing the ceremony in the presence of Miss Willie Dee Hall the speech and music department and J. C. Oakley, also of Alanreed.

COLT SHOW SEPT. 14

Geo. W. Sitter owner of the Merit Bodine, and other relatives over the Breeding Farm, announces a colt show at the barn south of the railroad here, Saturday, Sept. 14. C. C. Crump and family, James Prizes will be offered for the best

in McLean the first of the week.

Kent and Miss Madge Landers of colts. NEWS PRINTS YEAR BOOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall and son Mrs. Laura Sims of Winnsboro is visited the former's sister, Mrs. Clay the Pioneer Study Club this week. McLean Saturday.

Miss Neva Flowers has entered Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ballard visited last

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gracey of Brownsville visited Mrs. J. W. Kibler the first of the week.

The News printed year books for J. T. Wilson of Alanreed was

Roy Sherrod of Alanreed McLean Saturday

Mrs. John B. Rice of Lefors vistled Mrs. Bessie Blake visited in Ama rillo one day last week

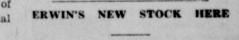
SMITHS ENTERTAIN LADY **OF PROMINENT FAMILY**

W. H. Floyd, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, tained their aunt, Mrs. Lena Mcweek.

> Mrs. McKeehan is a member of the A. P. Stewart chapter, U. D. C., in her city, and has just returned from a trip through the Rocky mountains, staying over for the reunion in Ama-

day and complimented the editor on esting talker, her family having been connected with the many gatherings Mr. Worley says he has watched and events of the "Vets in Gray"

> Mr. Smith was formerly a member of Jonathan W. Bachman Sons of Confederate Veterans of Chattanooga, and is past commander of John B. Golding post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.



afternoon for Billy Edward Braxton, Mrs. Ida Crews of Lawton, Okla., for the Erwin Drug Store has arrived

Mr. Erwin says that he appreciates the nice response to his fire sale advertising, and extends an invitation to visit the store and see the new stock. Read advertisement on another

Miss Fern Landers left Friday for Vega, where she has a position in of the high school.

H. A. D'Spain will move to Santa Fe, N. M., soon, where he will enter the wholesale auto parts business.

Mrs. J. B. Kibler and children of Oklahoma City vistied relatives here this week

LOCAL ADVERTISING FOREIGN ADVERTICIN COMMUNITY SERVIC

No. 36.



Congress Session Ends: Long's Lone Filibuster

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday-after the clock hands had been moved back three times-the house hilarious with re-



freshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louistana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deflciency appropriation bill. This measure carrled \$93,000,000 tax to

pay pensions to the Senator Long to railroad workers and money for crippled children.

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were lican, has been appointed chairman of left out. Long would not stand for the social security board, the body that the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of \$2,-000.000.000.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fail rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

Most congressional authorities held that failure of the \$103,000,000 third deficiency bill may delay operation until January of the bulk of New Deal legislation enacted the last two months of congress. It provided funds for many purposes besides those mentioned above.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and reached the White House. many of the southern senators were with it. The senators the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

to the recent meeting in Moscow of the Communist International where the speakers discussed openly the plans for subversive Red action in the United States. The chief American delegates to this congress were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, present and past heads respectively of the Communist party in the United States; Gil Green and Sam Darcy. Ambassador Bullitt sent to Washington daily reports on such of the doings of the congress as he was permitted to know, and after his final report he was instructed to lodge the protest. Recognition of the Soviet govern-

ment was, and still is, severely criticized by various elements in the aged, retirement pay United States, notably organized labor; and the friendly relations established by the Roosevelt administration never have "pald out" in the way of increased business with Russia because the Soviet government demanded extraordinary credits in exchange for orders. So perhaps our administration will not be too sorry if there is a rupture of relations.

The American note called attention

Winant Made Head of the Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Repubwill direct the part of

clares is one of the out-



on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an J. G. Winant assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of

Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last August 13 when the social security bill

As chairman of the new national daytime wear in town, in country, on labor relations board, operating unde the Wagner act, the President named Joseph Madden, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John



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The illustration presents the new wool-and-fur ensemble idea in two versions selected from any number of

equally as fascinating models, as worked by high-style designers. For football weather the costume, as pictured to the left, is sure to satisfy the style aspirations of any co-ed sophisticated as ever she may be. This swagger coat of sheared panther is lined with green plaid woolen which is firm of texture yet light in weight. It is identical to that used for the two-plece sports tailleur that completes the ensemble. Blown back by the wind, the charm of the costume is enhanced when the coat lining flashes its note of color. The neckline of the tailored suit jacket of wool weave is mannish in line with its notched lapels. The sports hat of smart off-face type is of felt in a dark green to harmonize with

YORK SY O. O. MEINTYRE NEW YORK-Thoughts while strolling: Good word for pain in the aeckcarbunclish. The soap box orators are now up to 72nd street. What became of the brown straw hat? Country boy's notion of a

city slicker: Charles I. Scott, the insurance man. Bang-up name for an ash-can concern: Tip Top. Add meringue names: Radeliff Romaine and Claire St. Noble. For the

next Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road"-Ewing Galloway. Walter Damrosch seems always lost in abstraction. Memory: Walking on the picket fence to show off before The Only Girl. Neat writing name Rob Wagner.

Sing alikes: Helen Morgan and Winnifred Shaw, And Glenn L. Martin, aviation pioneer, is a ringer for Gerald studying the universe. Breitigam. One thing about Roxy, no one ever heard him whine. Hal Phyle and Jack Dempsey have the same callike glide. The Times book critic, Robert Van Geider.

Those fleet-footed, flanneled young men who cross town for the tennis courts before sundown. No one can hunger me up for food like Bruno Lessing. So even the great Patou had to hang up his shutters in Paris, Strong faced men: J. Aubrey Smith and the late Ernest Torrance.

Longest eye-lashes: Jim Flagg, Morton Downey and Peter Arno, Those oxygen service shops open 24 hours. The chiropractors now three sheet their virtues on bill-boards. Hope Jane Cowl never becomes a blonde. Never

saw a night watchman reading nor met a man named Cedric.

The most commercially successful modern poet is Arthur Guiterman. He has an office where he turns out in a workman-like manner sonnets for all who pay the price. In his 60's, he is a vigorous exponent of out-door life. woodsman, canoeman and mountaineer. His summer home is in the Green Mountains of Vermont, His most widely quoted poem is "Death and General Putnam," an effort Lloyd George reputedly reads when fatigued.

At 16, when Jed Kiley was attending boarding school near Chicago he was editor of the class paper. A poem Kiley wrote about a kitten inspired a 13-year-

S. S. By Rev. Ces

Pastor First B. YDIA AND PRISI WOMEN IN INE

Solved Theft of Flags

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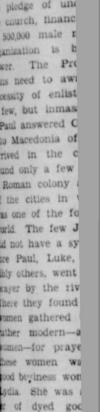
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works dress and lining of smart woolen some fur into the 'nth degree of swank. | ted furs. Watch the excitement when once the college girl glimpses this sort of cos-

in the history of the tume which is entirely new in the field. government. Mr. WI-It's this way, the woolens for fall nant's two associates are absolutely irresistible. Yielding to the lure of the perfectly fascinating new wool weaves and sensing unteld possibilities in their use manufacturers of fur coats are playing up the idea of lining their garments with gay plaids and checks or a novelty woolen of some sort or other.

> To be explicit, the new costume scheme, which is taking the world of fashion by storm, lines a chic fur coat with the same stunning woolen as makes the dress or skirt, with matching gilet that completes the ensemble. As soon as the first chilly autumn winds blow you will see this type of costume crowding the landscape for campus, in the grandstand or for travel the wool plaid of the suit.



Sept. 12 Is Deadline for Works Relief Applications

A PPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works rellef fund must be an by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies-federal, state or municipal-to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the anemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that roal.

Uncle Sam Warns Russia to Keep Its Pledges

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations be-tween the United States and Russia, established in November 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet

government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This Was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs com-

Ambassador missar of the U.S.S. Bullitt R. by Ambassador WII-

Ham C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the De partment of State in Washington.

The language of the note was not cuite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solomn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

It was thought in Washington that Russia's reply might be delayed until the return of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who was in Geneva belping deal with the Italo-Ethiopian elsis. It was Litvinov who personally cave to President Roosevelt the pledges that Russia would prevent Commu under its control from interfering with the internal affairs of this country, and in Mr. Bullitt's note these pledges are quoted in full, with the assertion at they have been flagrantly vioS. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen co-author of the utilities bill.

Mussolini Says Italy Will Fight Sanctions

GREAT BRITAIN, having ordered a concentration of naval strength in the Mediterranean for the purpose of protecting the Suez canal in case war breaks out between Italy and Ethiopia, followed this up by sending 1,000 troops to reinforce the garrison on the Island of Malta. Immediately thereafter Premier Mussolini; in an interview in the London Daily Mail,

made this portentous declaration : "It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations) against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country.

The duce added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy. his country would at once leave the league. In reply to a direct question whether

there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all-unless Ethiopia gives in."

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

Death of J. N. Willys, Motor Magnate and Diplomat

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent is increasing for smart, refined. in the automobile industry and "classy" black for daytime wear. Just ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He are first choice. The very newest modhad been ill since last May when he els have belts of gilt leather with necksuffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, wear styled of matching gold kidskin, forced into business at eighteen by If not gilt leather collar and cuffs, then the death of his father, made his first gold clips or other items of gold jewfortune in selling blcycles. In 1908 eiry are worn. At any rate there he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into from somberness. In the picture, Jean the hands of a receiver, and organized Tennyson, beautiful blond grand opera the Willys-Overland company at In- songstress, expresses favor for black dianapolis. Later he purchased the in that she is wearing a dress of hand-Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal insailor hat, slippers and envelope bag

volving several million dollars, Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died sudden in Springfield, Mass. He was head of search engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange,

whether you go by train, boat, auto or airplane.

The coats may be hip length, finger-M. Carmody of New York and Edwin tip length or three-quarter or seveneighth, just so it is always somewhat shorter than the accompanying woolen skirt, so that some fraction of the skirt shows below, thus co-ordinating the ensemble even when the coat is huttoned tight and only a scarf, the collar lining or the gilet top shows above the fur. The coats of these costumes are versatile, although generally speaking they are fashioned on swagger lines. A dashing figure they cut, when left unfastened to fly out "accidentally on purpose" when in motion so as to art-

fully show off their smart gay linings.

SMART BLACK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Among best-dressed women sentiment

now, for midseason days, quality-kind

sheers that are exquisitely fashioned

should be a touch of color to relieve

some black wool crepe with jabot of

colorful silk print to provide the de-

sired color accent. The perky Breton

Gray Felt

for sports wear is of soft gray feit, and shaped like a man's fedora.

A smart new felt hat by Paton

are of shiny black patent leather.

The girl standing to the right is ready to step into her open car and

drive to the football game, serene in the knowledge that she will be comfortable, plus modish, all day and all evening during the drive home, no matter how suddenly the temperature may drep. For this beautifully styled outfit of supple kid-skin is worked on dressmaker lines together with a checked rabbit woolen black and maize for the wrap-around skirt and also as it appears in the lining of the wide flaring collar on the Eton jacket top and as it is glimpsed at the wristline of the bell sleeves. Her cap is of kidskin with a sporty pointed visor down over the forehead at the right side.

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AUTUMN BERETS IN

UNFAMILIAR FORMS

It being customary to rush headlong into a new season, it will be the fall hats that make their first appearance, and among them are the familiar berets in unfamiliar forms and drapes. In current displays many French milliners are represented as designers of beret. Among the variations of this silhouette, Mile. Marthe introduces a model with a close back and kettle edge lifted front section, of brown felt, supplemented by a shallow crown part of sectioned belting.

Other silhouettes include the small and the large, shallow Breton, and several versions of the brimmed sports hat of classic type. In addition, there is a pillbox with side bow and vell from Patou.

Other models not of the beret meyement have a tendency to crowns that are deeper back than front, and to buckles and other metal ornaments.

Air-Conditioned Frock Is

Newest Note in Fashions The newest fashion contribution of this stream-lined age is the air-conditioned frock.

You've seen it in summer sports things-the porous mesh fabrics tested for air resistance. Now the same term is applied to a group of fail frocks presented in an advance showing, and designed for comfort,

The "air conditioning" consists of light weight, lacy woolen fabrics and openwork devices in waists and sleeves. is a favorite for fall sports clothes, tailoring beautifully and having the a liar." necessary warmth without bulk, for the first days of fall.

Bishop Sleeves

Fullness ' introduced with shirring and smocking is being used on new dresses. Full bishop sleeves shirred in at the top and the cuff are most flattering.

old in another class to poetizing. Kiley printed the first effort. The years rolled

by. Each almost forgot the other until a recent day on a Washington, D. C., street when they collided. Kiley had been chasing around the country look. ing for health and winding up in hospitals. He had touched low in despair when he came upon his long-ago friend. He was whisked to that friend's Virginia estate where, after two months of complete rest and care, he recovered. The friend was Jay Jerome Williams, known to the radio and newspaper strip as Edwin Alger.

Joe Cawthorn is last of the sputter ing dialect comedians and one remaining steadily in harness. Contemporaries, such as Kolb & Dill, Weber and Fields, Sam Bernard, Louis Mann, Bickel and Watson and Cliff Gordon have passed from the scene by death or retirement. I am wondering what a modern audience's reaction would be to Cawthorn's most hllarious caper that brought down the house in Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller." It was a couplet delivered

in German gutturals: "I had a little bird and his name was Enza; I opened der cage and influenza." People shricked and beat the backs of neighbors pewed in front. Another roll in the alsle was provoked when he tried to pronounce "vicissi-

inclement that the orchestra solenmly raised umbrellas in sudden defense.

One of my erudite correspondents stumbles in the spelling of two comparatively simple words. He spells prayed praid and despair despare. Recently in a brave moment I called his attention to the derelictions, curious as to the why. His answer is direct with simplicity: "I just like my way better."

O, yes, it was Cawthorn, an expert. angler of striped bass in real life, who first perpetrated a gag that still bobs up in the funny papers. Over a stage A sheer woolen fabric like georgette lacked fish, 10 feet long. Gazing a while he exploded: "Whoever caught that iss

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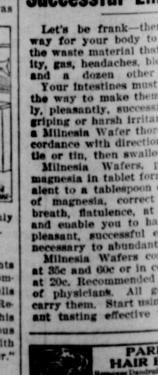
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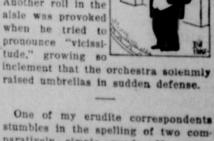
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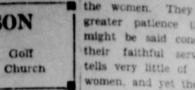
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DIA AND PRISHLA, CHRISTIAN

sion text. Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3.

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The lesson for this week takes up two prominent women of Testament during the de-

Christianity. There were many who played a large part in early spreading of Christianity sen have been the main stay of spread of the Gospel throughout Men in most been the flaming evanbeen the women who consistently through the have kept the fires of the love of

the entire Christian fabawakening to their rightful rein bearing the every day

ardens of the Kingdom the shameful way in which Chrisnore passed their that need. Last through a special effort, the church of this country added heir rolls 50,000 men and secured pledge of undaunted support of financially and otherwise, male members. Such an

is bound to grow in The Protestant denominais need to awake to the positive of enlisting their men-not few, but inmasse Paul answered God's call to go over Macedonia of Europe. When he

the city of Philippi he a few Jews. Philippi was colony and, as many other the cities in which Paul worked, s one of the foremost cities of the The few Jews who lived there not have a synagogue, and there-

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might be said concerning them and ministry, we cannot hope to recover James Davis is defendant, and said their faithful service. The record the power and glory of the Apostelie petition alleging: that plaintiff has District Court, Gray County, Texas. women, and yet there is enough that we realize the unfaltering value of them to the early churches.

SERMONETTE By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy

Lutheran Pastor, Oviedo,

salvation "-- Hebrews 2:3

SALVATION OF SUPREME IMPORTANCE

Many people are worrying abou the future prices of wheat, cotton. tobacco and cattle; others are worryabout the new laws which wer recently passed in Washi and about bills which world today the laymen not brought up or killed things concern some more than oth ers, but they concern least indirectly

> But there alvation They will find Judgment was won suffering and Christ, the persona rom sin and dami

'How shall we escape self evident. escape. It is either No middle area epentance after death

Why not take inventory ee where you stand norrow may be too 1

If we have spiritus should by all means ual advisors, our past of the holy ministry deals ual problems; the by God throu your pastor to do things which are entirely out of his line

"Our generation has seen ful misunderstanding of the office of a-for prayer meeting. Among holy ministry. nanded that in by the name of social worker, a po exclusive importa good fellow an organ Thyatira. cutive, and an expert wholesale of and ice cream. Cong at times called pastors lightly carelessly. We have depressed min-Gospel messag sterial salaries to the breaking point. her life to Christ and

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have a Unless we become very clear on the docket of said court as No. 4131, Texas, this the 12th day of August, greater patience than men. Much purposes and requirements of the wherein Ann Davis is plaintiff, and A. D. 1935.

resided in Gray county for more than (SEAL) Let us keep the exalted office

he hely ministry in its sacred place. Pastors are stewards who study and filing of this suit; that plaintiff and he mysteries of God; they defendant are legally married and

our souls; they rep- that defendant left this plaintiff with their church members, 15th day of July, 1932, and that they Go to church and listen to carefully sermons which deal with salvation; go and speak to your

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THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable o Gray County, Greeting YOU ARE HEREBY aver published in your county t next regular term of holden at the Court House day in September, A. D. 1935, the 23rd day of Sen a petition filed in said cour 13th day of August, A. D.

rsonal and spiritual problems. De custody of said chlid; also, that the hairy vegetation. Men shaved, exneglect your salvation. It is of residence of defendant is unknown posed weak chins, and became a diso plaintif Plaintiff prays for divorce and Before the star of mans' destiny custody of her child, Ovella Mae.

> fore said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your elurn theech, showing how you have

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WHISKERS

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appointment

rises again, and he runs things as he Herein fail not, and have you be- should, we shall have more bearded men with the courage to grow whiskers and assert their manhood

It may be a silly notion, but there's a lot of horse sense in it. Whiskers Given under my hand and the seal may have much to do with the collapse

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield and daughter and Dwight Stubblefield visited the gentlemen's parents at Wellington Friday night.

Attorney Fred Jaye of DeLeon visited his cousin, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Wednesday and Thursday

and "head up" all home shrub which has bloomed. Cut out all old heavy stems, cut back the tips of the long stems and remove the smaller twigs and branches, leaving the new-

TIME TO TRIM SHEUE

Now is the proper time to p

est and cleanest growth. By trimming Delilah cut Sampson's hair and now the shade trees and shrubs can more balanced than in the spring Alexander the Great, sighing for when the leaves are absent. the wedlock of new worlds to conquer, originated pruning operations have the effect the foolish idea of shaving the chin. of causing a new growth to appear and which will be old enough to bloom Men once had women fooled. They in the spring. All dead wood should

> Mrs. P. B. Barton of Matador visited her daughter, Mrs. Witt Springer, the first of the week.

Forney Biggers of Memphis visited in McLean Friday.

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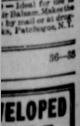
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RKER'S BALSAM



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More than a Merchant Witt Springer, Prop.

Glooked up Satisfy and it says-SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is MILD-that is not harsh or bitter; one that TASTES just right.

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WATCH THE CURVES BRISBANE

WNU Service

"Moonlight," said Crack, his shy

smile spreading a little, "doesn't bite

on your skin, but it's nice." He kept

looking at Hal as if he expected him

to say something. "There'd ought to

"Ought?" said Hal. He leaned over

to unclip the hood and look at the oil

gauge, the private waiting of Crack's

blue eyes out of his vision, but only

For more than an hour. Hal and Ker-

rigan didn't speak beyond monosyl-

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-not in their silent speech, but in

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One low, baking town commemorat-

ed the Overland Stage route with an

old coach, weathered and brittle but

still holding the grace of its curved

underbody, the quaintness of its little

windows. Beyond, there was an

be a good moon tonight."

partly dismissed.

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SYNOPSIS

Following his father's criticism of his Idle life, and the withdrawal of finan-cial assistance, Hal Ireland, son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which he must reach, from New York. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. Other members of the party include an attractive girl Barry Trafford; middle. attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middleaged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, nun; and an individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack. Barry's reticence annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes at once, but he distrusts Crack. He finds his intimacy with Ker-rigan ripening, and makes a little progress with Barry. Through a mis-understanding, at a stopping place, Hal is directed to Barry's room, instead of his own, and they exchange kisses. Next day he tells her he loves her. She answers that she mustn't love him, without giving any reason. Crack bru-tally insults Kerrigan. Hal forces him to apologize abjectly, and his feeling of enmity and disgust toward Crack is intensified. Barry promises Hal that next day she will reveal the shadow of despair that hangs over her. She tells him that, at her father's urging, she had married a man many years older than she, and had promised her father, his deathbed, to stick to her hus-nd, "no matter what happened," band, for ten years. That was four years ago, and despite her knowledge of her husband's unworthiness, she is adamant in her determination to keep her promise. though acknowledging her love for Hal.

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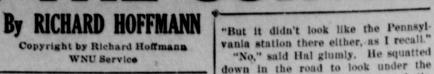
"Hadn't really planned to get stuck anywhere," said Hal.

Crack flushed a very little, but his lazy eyes still smiled as he bounced the ball again. Then the others came, and Hal tried to rout the discomfort under his skin by a look at Barry's tresh, unconscious bravery of carriage. She was there, and real: the slick of gold under her hat, the color touched to her smooth cheeks, the clear, young texture of her throat in the whiteframed opening. It was impossible to conceive of her-of that man; yet under the habitual perceptions and responses that still commanded Hal's behavior, it was impossible not to try to conceive of him.

They were in Rawlins for a late lunch, with a sort of awed fatigue upon them all at the thought of having covered three hundred and fifty miles since getting up. Mrs. Pulsipher's one contribution before sustenance arrived surprised Hal a good deal: she looked at him severely, almost unfriendly, and said, "You're a fine driver, Mr. Ireland,"

Then there was food, and Mrs. Pulsipher was very busy.

"When do you think we might come to Los Angeles?" Sister Anastasia asked Hal; she looked down shyly, sorry to have put so bothersome a question, "Per'aps you cannot say. But there is some one waiting for me in Santa Barbara; and if you could per'aps tell me when we would possibly be there, it would not be bad to telegraph from 'ere-even if we did



car and saw a jagged plate of tin hanging ominously, under the front speculating drowsily on Hal. "Like the sunlight," he said. "Like the way seat. "Lord !" he murmured and it bites on your skin, through your straightened to look back along the road. There lay the battery, in two

Barry's whisper repeated itself, tin box that had held it up. He walked telegraph office closed, you feel like pieces, near the torn remains of the quickly, softly, over and over in Hal's running blood. Think of nothing but back to it: It was efficiently wrecked. that, you fool-nothing but that and the bitter water already drunk down by the power, the omnipotence that the ground and the plates stuck over rushes in it: there's nothing will stand with grit. Hal nudged a piece of tin against you-nothing will dare haunt with his toe when Kerrigan and Crack came up, saying: "Look at the flimsy you. Then he heard the echo of Crack's slow words and focused his thing. Should've noticed that in Delook. "Mm," he said in absent flatness, troit, I s'pose. D-n it all anyway."

"It's a wonder we're alive," said Kerrigan, dropping the dead elgarette end from his lips as he raised a fresh "So what?" one.

"You hold the fort here; I'll go back to the highway and get a lift into a town and come out with another battery as soon as I can get it."

Crack made a sudden little sound, his eyes stirred by uncertain hope, and he said, "I'll go. Let me go."

Hal looked at him quickly, for a hint of his motive. That it was not merely to be of service he felt certain; yet Crack couldn't be afraid to tion of what caused her to separate ables; yet it was as if the deepening stay out here. The drowsing eyes, within the huge encompassment of this smiling to themselves, weren't concountry-vast sweeps of sun-baked cerned with fear-seemed only to conspace under the sky, gigantic features sider a lazy amusement in going on the errand. Hal was about to give his good Communist gnash his teeth, shatoffer curt dismissal when Kerrigan ter them, hurry to Lenin's tomb, mumers of the world itself, sharp aspects balanced in unbreathing clearness-so said, "Sure, let him go."

An authority in Kerrigan's voice against the walls of the Kremlin. very gradually shifted by the mortal hurry of the car. When Kerrigan subdued Hal's feeling he should do grunted, or Hal murmured some single it himself, left him open to the the lumber company. Nobody else exclamation to himself, it was acthought of an hour or two with knowledgment of what they not only Barry, Crack and his covert knowl- property. watched, but felt, interpreted together. edge, his indolent curiosity, removed. Somehow the awe of profligate natural They had the fella's bag and his fare; grandeur and the tonic of single huand. . . man understanding were akin for Hal

"All right," said Hal, "if you won't start telegraphing and waiting for an- bought wonderful heavy socks, striped swers again. Now, look." He made alternately red, white and blue, pa notes of what he wanted on the back of an envelope of Kerrigan's, explain- munist mount his soap box and ask ing each item carefully to Crack. "Got the crowd, if any, what the world is money?" He slapped his pocket so coming to. that the heavy collection of silver dollars chinked.

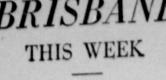
Crack smiled as if Hal's care amused him, and he said, "Yeah-more'n fifty dollars."

"Right," said Hal. "Keep track of what you spend; and make it fast as you can."

"Sure," said Crack amlably. He seemed for a moment to speculate on what Hal might be thinking of him. Then, moderately embarrassed, he said, "Well-so long"; and he started back along the dusty road, his narrow, graceless figure incongruous and small against the enormous panorama beyond him.

After a silent moment of watching him, Hal said in rueful quiet, "I don't know why we let him do it." "He'll be all right," said Kerrigan.

"Can't say I love him like a brother, but he'll be all right."



Off in the Mountains Communists Would Weep Congress Goes Home **Disobedient** Twice

MCCLOUD, CALIF. This is far off in the mountains; an incurable "shut-In." But Jack

Adams is here, an old-time telegrapher who can make a message go from anywhere to anywhere, and find wires to carry it. He will "dig up" Percy Thomas, another old-time telegrapher in the Universal Service office in San Francisco, 350 miles down the coast,

Arthur Brisbane and this unimportant message will go to many newspapers in many cities, just as though it were news from Ethiopia, or some dear little Hollywood lady's explanafrom "Jack, but we are, and always shall be, the best of friends."

This is a city that would make a ble Marxian prayers and butt his head

First, the whole city belongs to ewns or can own a house or any other

But no worker is idle, rents are low, prices in the company store are lower than in any big city, and for mountain climbing your narrator triotic enough to make a true Com

It is good news that congress has gone home at last, really and truly gone home to stay, heaven permitting, until early next year.

Until the fire is out, and you count the furniture carried out on the lawn. you cannot know just what the fire has done to you. This session of congress seems to have been a pretty good fire. The San Francisco Examiner tells you that congress spent, in its short life, just \$10,256,258,928,06, or, spelled out, ten billions two hungred and fifty-six millions two hundred and fifty-eight thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight dollars and six cents. Who do you suppose got the six cents?

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Aircraft and Radio Assist in Battle on Forest Fire Increasing use is being made of radio and aircraft in protecting state and national forests from fire, say the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture Both airplane and radio aided in ap prehending a firebug from the air, in a case recently reported by the New York conservation department A man was seen starting a forest fire by Albert Leo-Wolf, forest-paired plane pilot. He reported by radio and later located his man at a pear by cabin. This information also was radioed, resulting in the arrest, cos viction, and sentence of the firebug Approximately 1,000 radio sets for emergency communication in national forests are in use this year. They include several types developed for forest use by forest service technicians. Many of them are of a "featherweight" type that can be car ried and quickly set up by "smoke chasers" at the scene of a fire. Airplanes are being used in several of the national-forest regions for fire

Nature's Giants

English trees are the lovellest in the world to look upon, but we have no real glants like the Douglas fr. which grows to a height of nearly 400 feet, almost as high as St. Paul's ameter. Recently a log from one of these fallen firs was taken to Washington, where it was on exhibition tree which had attained a height of 350 feet. The log weighed 60 tons

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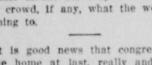
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Hal borrowed Kerrigan's pocket map and took out his pencil to measure.

"Look," he said, showing her: "if you don't mind traveling hard"-her limpld, gentle eyes deplored the implieation that she was the only one to be considered-"we can be in Evanstonthere-tonight. Salt Lake City is perhaps a little far. Then tomorrow night we can be in Las Vegas, and the distance from there to Los Angeles is less than what we have done this morning. So day after tomorrow, I should think, the bon Dieu willing." Day after tomorrow: and Barry had said, Los Angeles will end everything. It wasn't true; there was no end.

"Do you think I should telegraph?" she said, and under her modest acquiescence, Hal could see the unpleading trouble.

With a grace that would not have come if he had calculated it, he put his hand over hers on the table. "Sister, telegraph that," he said, smiling tender assurance, "and we will get there."

Her eyes thanked him again, and wished they could show him something that would help him too.

After lunch she went to telegraph. Kerrigan with her, and the Pulsiphers disappeared in search of souvenirs and popcorn. Crack sat on the runningboard of the car, his narrow body basking in the sunlight as his eyes did in their own pleasant thoughts. When Barry came from seeing to Dr. Caligari's lunch, Hal went to her and said, "Ride with me this afternoon,"

"I think I'd better not," she said thoughtfully.

"Fil be good-I swear Fil be good," said Hal.

She looked at him in quick remorse. "Darling, I didn't mean that. It's Sister Anastasia. She's worried now, poor dear thing. She dreamt about her brother. Sometimes she held my hand this morning. If that helps, I'd like to be with her."

He tried not to look disappointedsmiled and leaned over to push his fist against Doctor Caligari's muzzle, wet and cool from a drink, but already panting again. "Right," he said. "1 know. I hope to God we get there before her brother dies."

"Hal," she said, and he straightened up, "I've got to cheat, once." She looked down wonderingly at his mouth. then back at his eyes, and her quick whisper said, "I love you."

She went toward the door of the car, and Crack lounged up to open it. "Don't like the sunlight?" he said, but she got in without appearing to have heard him, her attention all for Doc's mistrust of Crack's courtesy. Crack from the highway?" shut the door and sat down again,



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emergency landing field-red-and-white striped hut, beacon, and boundaries, arbitrarily fresh and trim in the mid dle of infinite emptiness. And a littered roadside stand or two offered incongruous memorial to another brave tradition in the name, "Pony Express

Somewhere beyond the bare, dry. sage-tufted basin of the Divide, they

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came on road construction, the surface leaving no doubt that it was necessary. For five miles they bumped slowly on into harder going-so slow-

ly at last that the magples at a dead coyote, limply huddled against some white thistle poppies beside the road, didn't start up until the car bounced out of a hole abreast of them. "D-n, this is awful," said Hal, Kerrigan said, "Stop at that car up there, and I'll ask the fella what they've got that's better."

The fella said there were eight more miles of this, and after that a good deal more, but there was a sideroad half a mile west there, and if you turned south on that and kept bearing west you couldn't lose the way and you'd come into the route again after the worst was over. So they turned off in half a mile, lumbered across a

rocky ditch that scraped Rasputin's undersides: but there was the dusty tracks of other cars ahead and the going was much better. Then Hal drove smartly around a twist onto an outcrop of jagged rock in the middle of the road: there was a bump, a crack. and a ripping sound underneath, and with a lifeless sigh Rasputin rolled to

a sedate, silent stop. "Waterloo! Waterloo! Waterloo! a sitchation."

"What's the matter?" Pulsipher asked, leaning forward.

"I think there may be something wrong with the car," said Kerrigan. "Oh," said John.

As Hal got out, he said to Kerrigan. How far d'you make it we've come

"'Bout five miles," said Kerrigan.

"Why, d-n him," said Hal suddenly, "it was this morning-in Chevennehe asked if everything was all right so that we wouldn't get stuck." "He's a right queer little man," said

Kerrigan, still curiously watching him go. "Ever notice the tops of his ears?" "What is it that's odd about his ears?" said Hal, half turning back to the car, then glancing round again.

"They look as if they were trying to come to a point," said Kerrigan. "I've seen only two or three pairs like 'em. And always on secret little men." Mrs. Pulsipher sat there, neither grim nor martyred, but as if nervously on the lookout for a chance of placat-

ing some one. Hal smiled in at Sister Anastasia and told her, "We'll still be there day after tomorrow;" but it seemed like a reckless statement. The nun's modest eyes showed him thanks and bellef: her hand moved up from where, beside her, it had been in Barry's. And Barry's look at him was one of tender confederacy in sparing Sister Anastasia her reticent concern. Then Hal explained the situation briefly and sat down on the running board to smoke a cigarette.

All around here was space and stillness, with the dry radiance of the lowering sun hot upon it. As far as you could see, nothing stirred; for miles and miles away nothing made a sound.

"What's it liable to do out here at night?" said Hal. "Rain? Get cold?" "Might get a little cooler," said Kerrigan, "but 'twon't rain. Be a fine night."

We seem to be assuming we'll be here into the night," said Hal. "How about bears and tigers?"

"Not many," said Kerrigan. Hal looked at him and found his heavy face grave and respectful. "What's up?"

"I'm sorry you've got things on your mind," Kerrigan said quietly.

Hal took a long breath and smiled at him. "I s'pose that's one thing a mind's for," he said. Then: "I sort of thought I wasn't keeping it from you. And that helps, too. Colonel, I want to ask you about something laterlater, when-if you'll let me."

Kerrigan's heavy, somehow graceful hand patted Hal's leg; he glanced off at the layered rampart of rock beyond Morne plaine !" said Kerrigan. "Here's | the tiny railroad line, then down between his knees. "You keep after her," he said. "She's worth plenty. And if you want to talk, here I am.

The door on the other side of the car slammed and Barry, with Doc eagerly beside her, came round to them, watching them as if they were a pair of amusing children when they before her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

only twice in the session. The senate refused to put this country in the World court. Can you imagine what that World court would do to us now, in connection with this Ethlopian marauding expedition?

Second, congress, in both houses, overrode the supposed wish of the President by passing a neutrality resolution, making it mandatory for the President to forbid shipments of ammunition to any nation at war.

Ethiopian rains are ending for this year and Mussolini is ready to go shopping for African land. France and England, now virtuously indignant, have taken almost everything, but the cool, high tablelands of Ethiopia offer good territory for Italians.

To other nations Mussolini says: "Keep your hands off unless you want a war in Europe. Let me do my fighting in Africa. Know when you are well off." He knows that France wants no war; that England, still digesting the anaconda supper of the last war, could not send her young men to war, even if she were foolish enough to want war. The young men would not fight.

You know, now, why Mussolini assembled half a million fighting men, that could not possibly be needed for an Ethiopian foray that airships can attend to. He wanted Europe to know that he was ready for a real war if anybody wanted it.

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HAY FEVER

yes a speech at the school - Moaday morning. Supt. Cryer Hay fever has been variously called Quanah after several weeks visit with a CCC camp near Perryton. gave me two minutes to get my by other names too numerous to men- his sister, Mrs. J. T. Litchfield. tion, but I have never heard it called Geo. Reneau made a trip to Pampa. up and it takes me at least a by anything that would lead one to and Borger Wednesday. to get one fixed up and properly riged before I can do it justice. believe that it is a pleasant expertelks. I'm going to work right now | ience.

get you up a good one for next When the roses blow And another thing, you can't gins-accentuated by the raproductive friends and another good speeches light off dust of the commoner, and less beau- Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

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tew times I will soon be able to kerchief. What Causes Hay Fever

Dassages

ing, I will take, the liberty of comes in contact with the delicate Garland Holder of Lipon spent the welcoming youall to our city. mucous membranes lining the air week end visting relatives here. and causes an irritation in Mrs. P. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. L. there is anything the set as far as those who are sensitive (in other Jameson and children, all of near McLean Saturday. ecceerned you are welcome to words, those who are not allergised or Rolan, came Tuesday to spent the are immune because of previous con- week with the ladies' daughter and tacts in which their systems have be- dister, Mrs. W. L. Hinton. Mrs. P. this form of irritation). reason, we de not all have hay fever, children of Floydada and Miss Lois Friday from a visit to California. eay about youall away back yonder but happily escape in The human had iation from the proper proportion of Worth visited Thursday and Friday these elements presents the basir with the former's aunt. Mrs. T. F. cause of various diseases That is, it Phillips

lack of a certain element makes it hildren of Liberty community visited possible for a disease to develop as. In the Frank Moore home Sunday. and boy, he was a for instance, in hay fever we know a deficiency of calcium is slways in returned from Pampa, where they A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited here evidence. As in anemia we know iron have been employed for several weeks last week end. t his front feet to keep is lacking. In certain mental diseases Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner, M the rest of the potassium is low, and so on. We and Mrs. W. J. Hanner and childre fence. But even a can ascribe an elemental cause for of near McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jess not keep him down. You all pathology. Ordinarily we depend Ledbetter and children of McLean id hear old Bill chasing those upon our diet to furnish amounts visited in the Reneau home Sunday, but we cannot all be chemists and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder visited dietitians, hence your doctor steps in the Corb Jefferies home Sunday in and attempts to make the properadjustment. Nine times out of ten children visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. for his feed. So folks, I feel he will be successful if you give him Saye and children Sunday.

regardless of any chains that we fidence in him.

Some Suggestion The potato skin is one of the many

rah for Bill and the Tigers-let's good sources of calcium Canadian and Shamrock, and form. Cream from raw milk is an other source. Hence, bake your And now a word to you teachers. potatoes-dress with cream and salt in the Corb Jefferies home Sunday ou know teaching is one of the to taste, and be sure to eat the skins

ost useful occupations any human This in itself makes a balanced meal indulge in and I just naturally You could eat it every day of your folks that are teachers. Both my life at every meal and not get tired and my daughter have been of it, and the chances are you would

The McLean News, Thursday, September 5, 1935 News from Heald Miss Myrtle Miller of Denton came night.

Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brock of Chiliher father, H. E. Miller, and brother, cothe, Mr. and Mrs. Oiln Da is and D. L. She left Sunday for Groom to visit her aunt and uncle. John Ivey left Wednesday

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mother, Mrs. J. A. Haynes, who is

and son, of near Henderson, visited in Pollen from the flower or weed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holder and John Hildroth is a new reader of "he Reneau home Thursday night. emed to the invasion of lameson will make an extended visit For this Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinton and Hinton of Pampa spent the week and n the W. M. and W. L. Hinton homes Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Younger of Fort

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Bill Allen will be right on the the proper cooperation and have con- Mrs. Geo. Reneau and childre Mrs. M. E. Meroney, Misses Peggy Jean and Bobbye Ray Blair visite Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Close and and children, all of near Lela, visited

Miss Mary Reneau visited Miss Lydia Moore Sunday and Sunday

children visited in the Rineau home Thursday.

Elmer Phillips left Saturday for Miss Alma Brock is keeping house

for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fester at Back.

Mars. Callie Hoynes of McLean vishamrock spent the week visiting Mr. Ited Mrs. J. A. Haynes Wednesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodrome and son and Mrs. Y. B. Lee visited in Oklahoma City and other Oklahoma

> and Mrs. Emery Crockett of Pampa annour e the arrival of an 8 pound boy, last week.

The News.

Ed Dishman of Clarendon was in

W B. Upham was in Shamrock week. one day last week.

Harris D'Spain and family returned Lean.

D. C. Carpenter was in Lefors one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Satter visited her mother Mangum, Okla. last week.

Bud Cottrell of Pampa was in Mc-Lean one day last week.

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Mrs. J. W. Kibler, accompanied by Mrs. Clark Gracey, visited her sitser, Mrs. Guy Taylor, at Lelia Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Otha Carter and sons from Oklahoma visited relatives here this

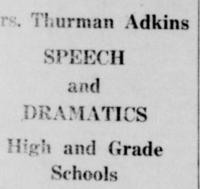
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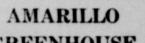


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News from Liberty

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Lew Smith of El Reno spent Tuesday in the Howard Hardin home. Mrs. Luther Petty went to Shamrock Thursday to a W. M. U. meeting. Mrs. Myatt and daughters visited in the Pepper home in Shamrock

Harold and Zora Idabel Petty visited in Kellerville Thursday night. Paul Sullivan visited at Heald Sun-

Mrs. T. A. Landers and Mrs. S. W Rice visited Mrs. Landers' daughter, Mrs. Floye Hall, at a Pampa hospital

m no stranger to teachers, and if fever. Add a level teaspoon of dry happen to say something about calcium chloride to a pint of distill thers that you don't like, just re- water. Take a teaspoonful in one nber I am talking about my kin- half glass of water three times ks and not youall. And speaking day. Do this every day, and next eachers, all of us-are teachers of year you will be more immune to ha e sort and some of us do a lot fever. teaching that should not be done.

parents do a lot of teaching of it is good and some of it is in fact, all of us do a lot of ling that we never realize. You teach your child to lie, to steal, cuss, to drink, to dance, to gamble Dunsworth, pastor uld not teach him, while on the Sunday ler hand you can teach him to be as well as a useful, law abiding night.

Let's teach our children not to be -jackers, kidnappers, bootleggers and family. as sure as you are born each one and family here last week us is some kind of a teacher Miss Ethelyn Williamson and Mi ther it be for good or bad.

But what I started out to do was urday. morning and am well pleased day. e made, and now since I am in Copeland and family ependent School District. Burrah for the Tigers and Tigeret- with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Jr., at This last paragraph refers to Grady, N. M. he football boys and basketball girls Mrs. Cool Griffith has returned tot to you teachers).

CARD OF THANKS

and friends for the kindness shown been nursing Mrs. Griffith during her in our recent bereavement.

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News from Denworth

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning and evening services-Br

id a thousand other things that you Dinner was spread at the church

Bro. Dunsworth baptized ten peo hful, to be honest, not to cuss or of this community Sunday afternoon ink dance or gamble, to be a Chris- The revival meeting closed Sunda

> Bro. Dunsworth and Mr. Dougherty spent Friday with the Ernest Dowen

e like, folks, and see if we won't Bro. and Mrs. Porter and family o are a better world to live in; but Wellington vistled their son, Melvi

W. L. Copeland were in McLean Sat

say something about our school Mr. and Mrs. Rush and family hers. I looked them all over Mon- Mobeetie attended church here Sun

the selections our board of edu- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copeland spent ion (we used to call them trustees) Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

ics, and most school teachers pay S. A. Cobb and Mr. Floyd of Me er poll taxes, I want to go on record Lean attended church here Sunday a great admirer of school teachers. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse and May And another thing; if you have Lee spent the latter part of the week my trouble cashing your school vouch- in Grady, N. M., with their daughter why just come around to the and sister, Mrs. I. I. Shaw, Jr. "y secretary's office and we will Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Humphries and sadly give you a voucher on the niece, Madge Storms, have returned city for your voucher on the McLean from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado. They ate Sunday dinner

> from a Pampa hospital, where she underwent a major operation. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Jesse Triplehorn came home We wish to thank our neighbors Sunday from Pampa, where she has lillness

and Mrs. E. W. Braxton and Webb and Back schools began Sept. 2. Webb has two new teachers, Misses Johnson and Chambers Miss Purnell

is principal. Back has one new teacher. Miss Mellie Ritchey has the fourth and fifth grades and Mrs. Wesley Foster the second and third grades.

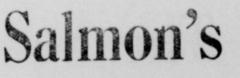


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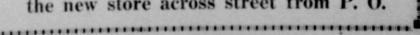
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people never get to hear a word thereafter. Dowell, playing safety for from the stage every time a program is given there.

the Exes, gave the crowd a thrill when he caught the ball on his 30. yard line and returned it to the 50.

McLean may well be proud of Late in the second quarter the the highway entrance parks, in Tigers made their one threat of the that they did not cost the tax- Exes' goal. Following an intercepted payers anything and at the same pass by Stratton on the 50 yard line, time furnished a project for which he returned 30 yards, Laswell workers that was badly needed made a first down and put the ball at the time. Of course, the within 9 yards of the goal, but the Lions Club was out some money Tigers were unable to score and lost but this was gladly given. the ball when they failed to com-

plete a pass on the fourth down in The garden judges compli- the end zone.

mented McLean by saying that The third quarter was slow and with there are more pretty yards but little thrills. Cunningham came here than in any other town of very near getting away with a punt the same size recently visited, but was downed after a 10 yard re-That more of our citizens are turn. Price circled the left end for becoming interested in beautify- 10 yards and Graham received a pass ing their homes is easy to be from Christian for a 20 yard gain. seen by the most casual visitor, The Exes seemed to have waited and every person who entered until the last quarter to furnish the the better yards and gardens thrill of the game. No matter where contest may feel assured that Tolliver threw them, there he has contributed something of someone there to receive them, real value to his town, regard- long gains were made through less of the prizes won.

center, off tackles and around ends. The thriller of the game came This fall rounds out 31 years when Dowell received a pass on a

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Trying for point after touchdown-

4. Safety by opponet -2 points.

1. Touchdown-6 points.

touchdown-1 point.

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of service to the community for dead run, handed to him perfectly the home paper, the oldest by Tolliver, and crossed the goal home-owned institution in Mc- line juggling the ball in the air, but Lean. For the past 15 years never losing it. the paper has been under the The line-up for the game was present management, and no Exes-Ellison, Back, Hancock, M person has ever lost a cent on Greer, Cable, Bogan, E. Greer, C.

the paper or its owner. Christian, Dowell, Jackson, The home paper is operated Substitutes-Andrews, Hunt.

on the idea of service, and that | Tigers-Johnson, Kennedy, Chilton it is appreciated is evidenced McCarty, Cooke, King, Stratton, A. by the hundreds of readers who Christian, Graham, Cunningham, Price. have never let their subscription lapse, as well as the regular advertisers who know the value of the paper as a medium to reach the largest number of people at the minimum of cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter and son, and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Harrell of Ballinger, were in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and children, ecompanied by Mrs. Humphries and were in Shamrock Friday.

Mer Plove Hall, who has been in line, or by completing a forward pass arrow hospital, has returned home in the opponents' end zone, or by legally recovering the ball on the goal

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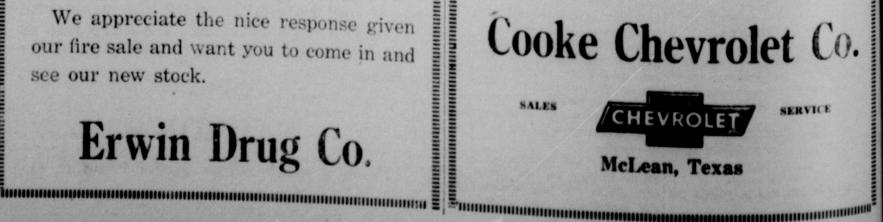
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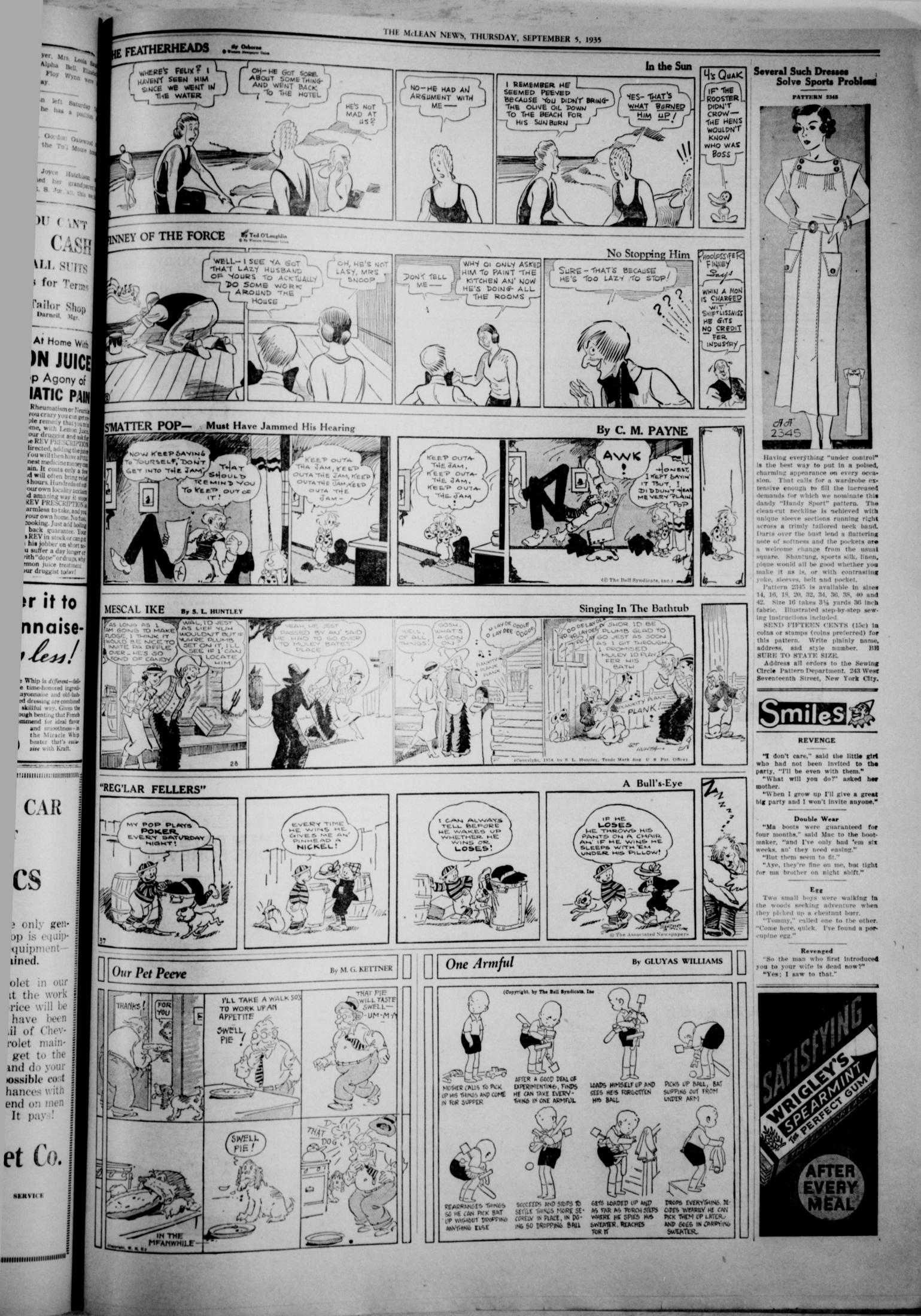
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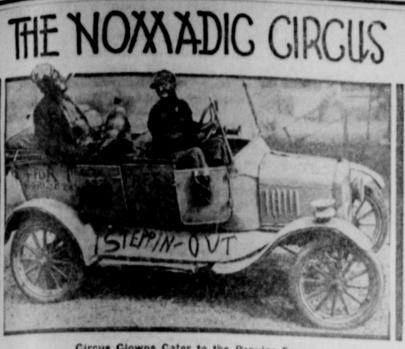
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Circus Clowns Cater to the Popular Fancy.

N MIDSUMMER the circus season is at its height. Since early spring troupers have been donning their costumes daily, and trained animals from every corner of the globe in colorful trappings have delighted days of each other that the barns and young and old.

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Geographically, the circus has been s great educator. Long before automobiles, motion pictures, and radio broke down the barriers between isolated regions of the United States and the advancing world outside, the circus was taking its artists, its comedy, its music and its nomadic college of goology into almost every state and territory. The world's largest circus might even advertise that it carries the original New York cast, because it takes on tour precisely the same show that opens in Madison Square garden.

Whatever else the peripatetic amuse ment venture is or is not, the fact remains that it is real. There are no circus "doubles" to perform the difficult feats, and there are no substitutes for those who may not feel "up" to the ordeal of two shows a day, "rain or shine." Years ago leaders vival included a whole-hearted atnever had beheld before, surrounding work. it with a dazzling array of sustaining attractions. This hard-and-fast rule has persisted through the years, amid a procession of magic names: Jumbo, Tom Thumb; Chang, the Chinese Titan; Zachinni, human cannon ball; Tom Mix, whose Rough Riders carry the spirit of the old West to every state in the Union; Goliath, monster Darkest Africa.

Because the circus is nomadic in its quest for business, it always has been of necessity a fighting institu-Therein lies one of its major bids

repared by the National Geographic Society. each other's posters when two shows saw fit to play the same city on the le man. same day or a few days apart.

One of these paper wars became so intense when two circuses chose to book a California city within a few billboards of the surrounding country-

side were plastered with a covering of circus pletures 28 sheets deep. The opposition brigade of circus number one went out each morning to cover the advertisements of the rival show, The brigade of circus number two went out overy evening to recover with its own billing. They watched each other so closely, these tireless advance men. that each knew when the other's crew left town to cover paper in the country.

At last one of them played a master stroke. Two nights before the first show was due to arrive, the brigade hired a hearse, climbed inside with posters, paste, and brushes, and quietpetitors.

The advance advertising cars of the big shows carry large crews of am- but does it mention just where that bitious workers who often average a in this field of entertainment learned posting of 10,000 to 12,000 sheets of that the formula for permanent sur- circus lithographs a day. A crew of 30 men can bill a large city in a single tempt to give the public something it day, so well do they understand their party," said Senator Sorghum.

White Elephant Competition.

Sometimes the tented enterprises tried to duplicate their rival's ace at. to be able to manage the map so as tractions. Barnum once imported a to prevent grade crossing crashes." sacred white elephant from Slam. It wasn't pure white, but rather a cream color, and it cost a lot of money and trouble. Adam Forepaugh, then Bar. after a cyclone hit the countryside. ous coating of white paint to unclothed | that new barn of yours injured in any

parts of a gray pachyderm. His ele- way?" phant was so much whiter than Bar- "I can't say rightly," he answered num's that the public decided Fore- slowly, "I ain't found it yet!"

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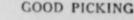
COULDN'T SCARE HIM

a small boy stood in the entrance the cobbler's shop watching the man t work.

"What do you repair boots with, ister?" he suddenly asked. "Hide," replied the cobbler sharply. 'E-r-r, eh?" asked the boy. "I said hide," replied the cobbler

"What for?" the boy insisted, somevhat surprised. "Hide!" The cow's outside," sighet

"Don't care if it is. Who's afraid f a cow, anyway?" said the youngster defiantly .-- Boston Globe.





Mrs. B .- He had a blg castle on the ly left town to do their work without bill overlooking a lake of limpid blue, attracting the attention of their com- and he robbed everybody who came his way. Mr. B. (interrupting)-Beg pardon.

summer hotel is located?

Reasonable Precaution

"Yes," said the gratuitous adviser. "One band wagon is going one way, while another has a route of its own. "That's only natural. But we ought

Missing

Two farmers met in town a few days sea-elephant; Ubangi savages from num's leading competitor, copied the "Yes, it did quite a bit of damage out Siamese albino by applying a gener. our way," said one. "By the way, was

DIFFERENT AMOUNTS Family System Is Cracking OF LIGHT NEEDED in Japan, Says Observer

The Japanese family system, de A survey shows that 22 per cent scribed by Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Pierre of children finishing grade school have damaged eye sight. When they Japan in the pre-war days, is grad-Loti and other European visitors to have finished college, 40 per cent are ually disintegrating, according to the so affected. At age forty, 65 per cent Tokyo correspondent of the Observer suffer from visual defects. And at of London, who explains: age sixty, 95 per cent have eye de-"This system, which still possesse

This regrettable increase in eye a good deal of vitality, especially in troubles is in many instances caused the country districts, presupposes an by eye strain resulting from read. attitude toward life utterly different ing, studying, sewing at night with from that of European or American poor light and not enough light. Individualism. "It invests the head of the family

Science measures light in terms of foot-candles. A foot-candle is the with great power over the destinies amount of light one standard can. and property of its members, and at dle shines on a surface one foot the same time imposes on him a strong sense of responsibility. It is away. For seeing one's way around and a frequent observation that the

performing ordinary tasks which do strongly developed sense of family not require seeing very small ob. obligation and responsibility is a jects, 5 foot-candles is sufficient. For great palliative of the unemployment reading coarse print and large stitch which a modernized industrial syssewing, you can get along with 10 tem and a rapidly growing popula foot-candles. For continued reading tion have brought to Japan. of ordinary print, or doing ordinary "But the family system is being sewing, you need at least 20 foot-can- sapped by many and various forces,

dles. For reading fine print and fine the influence of Christian teachings, sewing, you require 30 foot-candles, the infiltration of western moving or more. pictures, which may be seen in every

Your light may look bright, but it Japanese small town; translations is the illumination you get on your from the literature of the West, the work that saves your eyes from steady drift away from patriarchal strain; and this diminishes rapidly farming and handicrafts to large factories and commercial enterprises the farther away you are from your to mention only a few of the more lamp. obvious."

Seated with your paper or work 3 feet away from your lamp, it will require a light of at least 275 candlepower to produce the 30 foot-candles needed to be certain your eyes have enough light to do their work without danger of strain and permanent injury.

If you use electricity, your light company will recommend the right size bulbs to use.

If your home is not wired, one of the new 300 candlepower kerosene or gasoline pressure mantle lamps will supply plenty of "live" natural light for every home need. It takes the pressure to give you all the light you should have.

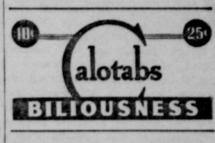
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for fame. Like a gay explorer who finds each day's journey a fresh problem to tackle, the circus struggles against a perfect maze of daily entanglements that threaten to ensnare it tying up the show unless complimentary tickets fly thick and fast.

Huge Daily Overhead.

too much money out of town. People overlook the fact that every big disposed of to any advantage. circus spends a large sum in every city in which it plays. The daily overhead of the largest circus is in excess of \$15,000, and a considerable share of it is spent locally for lot and license, straw, lumber, ice cream, soft drinks, billing locations, and food for 600 horses, 36 elephants, four herds . of camels, hippopotamuses, and other large appetites in the menagerie, as well as for the three meals a day of the show personnel, whose gastronomic requirements would stagger the chefs of a huge hotel. The commissary uses daily 250 pounds of butter, 200 pounds of coffee, 25 bags of table salt, almost a ton of fresh meat, 200 gallons of milk, 1,500 loaves of bread, 200 dozen eggs, half a ton of vegetables, a barrel of sugar, 50 pounds of lard, etc.

In the old days, before movement by rallroad was general, traveling was much worse. Springtime found country roads impassable. Fourteen horses were needed to pull a hippopotamus den when circuses traveled overland in wagons, Circus laborers still shout "China !" occasionally when the train roars into the city of exhibition. This is a circus term of another generation. When a driver, seated atop the first wagon in the caravan, sighted the show's destination, he called "China" to indicate that after an all-night struggle they literally had dug their way through.

Rivalry Used to Be Fierce.

circus units battled with one another owners; dozens have been lost through up and down the country from Maine incompetent management, competition, to California and from Canada to the and conditions outside the control of Guif. Sometimes they employed the the owners. most vitriolic phrases in characteriz. It is commonly thought that hot, ing rival circuses as worthless. When sunny weather is the answer to a cirelectricity first was used to illuminate cus manager's prayer, but such is not a circus tent, competitors solemnly always the case. Either extreme means warned the public to stay away from bad business in most instances. When that show "because electric lights are a circus visited Peoria in 1930, the known to be extremely dangerous and mercury simmered at 108 degrees and blinding to the eyes !"

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shows prior to the late summer of same year for its indoor engagement 1929. The big circuses often bought at the Collseum. People decided that advertising space on barns and build- it just was not circus weather and the location of winter, so that stayed away. On the other hand, a erns. Some of the shows cold spell in May, 1931, and the by rival co had a playful little habit of covering crowds came despite the weather.

paugh had the real article-until one day during a street parade in Phila-Jimmle had been going to school delphia, when a cloudburst exposed the imposture.

Even then skeptical show-goers relike a colossal Gulliver. The circus fused to believe that Barnum's white of school. has battled the weather and it has elephant was any more genuine than fought grafting officials who threaten the one they had seen exposed. Someto dig up some excuse for fining or body asked Barnum what he was billing as his chief attraction that season. He smiled and replied, "I've got a white elephant." Then and there he supplied a distinctly American angle

The managements for years have to the age-old white-elephant allusion fought the argument that they take that to this day is used to describe an interview with the eminent editor. something expensive which cannot be

The big shows fought each other until the summer of 1929, when a great consolidation was effected. Now six of the largest tent shows, all Ringlingowned, contend for patronage in friendly rivalry and try to keep out of one another's way.

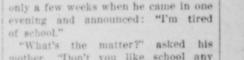
Most outsiders think that every circus picks its complete route at the beginning of each season. In reality, they are routed only about six weeks in advance. Agents must study crop and factory conditions, epidemics of disease, and proximity of rival attractions, and must arrange to send the circus where there is a probability of doing good business.

Barometer of Prosperity.

Business men in progressive cities usually are glad to see a circus billed for a visit to their community. It is a barometer of prosperity, this nomadic canvas city with its tremendous overhead, because it cannot afford to visit cities which are in the throes of financial depression.

tory of a battle to beat the Emersonian doctrine of compensation, the theory that, in the long run, good and bad fortune stack up about evenly. Because the enterprise is a game of sudden disaster and decided ups and downs, circuses sometimes have proved excellent places to put money-and wave it good-by. A few large for-Previous to 1929 most of the big tunes have been amassed by circus

business was light. By contrast, an-Most interesting were the "paper other circus unloaded in Chicago dur wars" conducted by the big and little | ing a snowstorm in the spring of the location would not be snapped up circus exhibited in Brooklyn during a



mother. "Don't you like school any "Oh, I like it all right, but it breaks

Objection to School

up the day so."-Indianapolis News.

Peace at All Costs

At last he had succeeded in gaining "I have a poem here advocating peace," he said heavily.

The editor picked it up. "I suppose," he said, after a while,

"that you yourself honestly and sincerely desire peace?" "Most decidedly," said the poet. "Then burn the poem," advised the editor smoothly .- Answers Magazine.

NO PROMOTIONS



ing camp?" "Yes. He writes us that he's the

The history of the circus is the his fastest potato peeler in his company."

No Time Lost

"How're you getting along," asked the plumber putting in a belated appearance to mend the broken water pipe

"Not so bad," replied the man of the house. "I taught my wife to swim while we were waiting for you."

> Choice "I have cast these figures eight times,

sir. "Very good and thorough." "Here are the eight results."

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The old Indian at the dude ranch was busily whittling out arrows. "What's his job?" said the easterner who was being shown around. "Him? Him heep munitions maker," explained the redskin who was acting as guide.

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Johnny-We're going to move soon. Tommy-How do you know? Johnny-1 broke one of our windows and muvver never said a word.





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SOUTH DAKOTA . Chris S. Anderson, Badger, S. D., says:

"I like Firestone Tires because the tractor runs casicr, uses less fuel, travels faster and hauls larger loads."

NEBRASKA . . . Dr. C. E. Larsen of Tilden, Nebraska, writes:

"I purchased a set of your new Ground Grip Tires about two months ago for my coupe ... I have not been able to tick this car in mud since they were put on and they have already saved me three sets of chains and I would not be without them if they cost double what you charge."

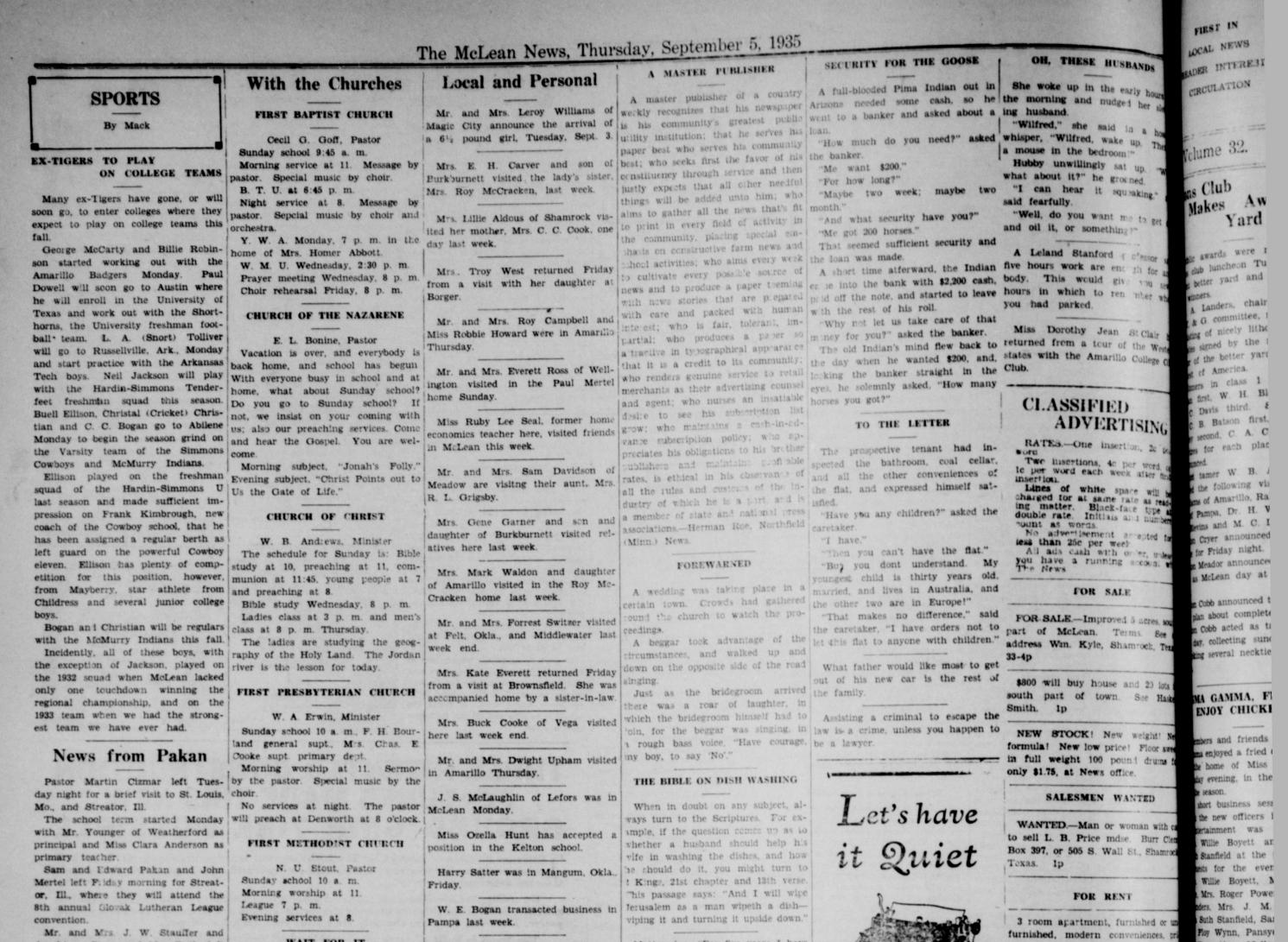
IOWA . . . Mr. H. Elsbury of Sutherland, Iowa, writes: "With Firestone Tires on

my McCormick Deering Tractor and Separator I have taken in over \$100 from farmers I could not reach with other wheels."

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