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YES, HIS TEACHER IS GOING

SO LOW THIS TERM , WE'RE

GOING TO SEND HIM TO

TO KEEP SUMMER CLASSES, AND

BUCAUSE HIS MARKS HAVE BEEN

Life's Little Tragedies

No. 25.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Hill in Lecture on Antarctic Trip

e Hill of Canyon, orderly to ral Richard E. Byrd and youngtion, made an interesting lecture the trip, at the high school audilast Thursday evening.

g Hill was introduced by T. A s, and began his lecture by ing his dog, "Neeka," on the "Neeka" was a wheel dog on ed trips made in 'Little America' was due to luck mostly, our there and back and accompwhat we did without mishap." speaker stated.

youth said the first question was usually asked was how cold in Little America. "The Admira! his advance base recorded 82 debelow zero," he said. "On the day we in Little America recorddegrees below." The warmest er recorded in summer was 8

the party was nearly five months " he said, "but we had plenty

speaking of the tractors used the expeditions across the ice, he they covered 700 miles, the first at three miles per hour and the 00 at seven miles an hour, tak-64 days for the expedition.

told interestingly of arriving at Wales and the trouble of up to the ice. An ice cave-in a spot where they attempted to p almost capsized the ship, he Although they finally tied a and a half from Little America, had to travel eight miles to get

The party worked 72 hours without ause in attempting to get all ment away from the ship before

Trades Days

to Continue

WHARTON ADDS NEW

and greasing cars.

neice, Mona Cathryn Meier.

visited in McLean Saturday.

are visiting at Port Arthur.

J. W. Storcy of Pampa was in Mc.

M. M. Newman transacted business

E. B. Reeves and family of Alanreed

in Pampa the first of the week.

were in McLean Saturday.

McLean Monday.

Lean last week.

All Summer

nd-proof pants, two or three pairs justify. d, and fur mittens. In extreme Trades Day Association.

vance base he took enough rations the proposition.

m Byrd, a tractor party was sent plan. in an attempt to reach him. It The free band concert will begin only 49 miles and was forced to the program next Saturday on South PIANO RECITAL m back after losing the trail.

After a 10-day rest, three men chants are offering special bargains arted out on the second rescue in advertisements in this paper. p. They got only 25 miles and rned back. Within 24 hours the hird party started, and this time hey got through to the base. The iral had received carbon-monoxide oning from his small stove and ad been seriously ill, but when the curers arrived he was well on the ad to recovery.

The lecture was illustrated with ures taken during the expedition. The program was sponsored by the ons Club and American Legion, benit local boy scout troops.

PIANO RECITAL TUESDAY

of piano numbers, songs be found very reasonable for this home. d readings Tuesday afternoon at class of work. grade school. Other members the Junior Music Club assisted the program, about 25 members Tuesday night from Little Rock, Ark the first of the week. guests being present.

Refreshments of ice cream and okies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Glass, Mrs. E. L. Sitter and Mrs. Pete Chilton.

Billy Cash is visiting his aunt, Mrs. liton Carpenter, on the ranch this Friday.

J. S. Morse and C. C. Bogan made business trip to Tulsa, Okla., the irst of the week.

Miss Eoline Groves of Galveston is suest in the E. J. Lander home

Ghouls Rob Cemetery Lots of Flowers

or 3 pound shirt, light weather Saturday trades days will continue plants recently. The robber made no Friday evening of last week. rka and often a wind-proof parka, all summer, or longer if conditions effort to cover tracks, leaving spade. The affair was a surprise celebration holes where the plants were removed, of the 20th wedding anniversary of sox, wind-proof sox, fur liner and A number of merchants are spon- Loose cows have also done much Pastor and Mrs. N. U. Stout, a nice boots, making the leg about 18 soring the free programs, and it is harm recently, despite the heavy fine gift being presented the honorees by thick; windproof gloves, fur hoped to interest others to join the that owners risk by allowing in the their friends.

attending the Saturday programs and caretaker at Hillcrest, and any viola- big table was spread with all kinds When Admiral Byrd went to the that customers are well pleased with tions of this kind will be properly of good things to eat, with several prosecuted.

two years because it was possible The plan has been purposely made According to city officials, complaints dessert. fenders prosecuted, where found.

Main street, and many of the mer-HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

building to house his automobile wash rack at the Phillips 66 Service Sta- BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT LELA Mr. Wharton is now equipped to

washing, vacuum cleaning, polishing The Associational Baptist Brothergive the most modern service in hood will meet next Tuesday evening Mrs. W. N. Holmes of the Heald

The grease rack is equipped with at Lela. part of the automobile, insuring a arranged, and every man interested scientific job on every make of car, is invited to attend.

The building for washing cars Shirley Raye Olass, Frances Sitter means a satisfactory job for every Mrs. E. E. Findley and caughter, making their home. Ruth, of Wichita Falls were week rs. Willie T. Boyett, presented a Mr. Wharton says his prices will end guests in the Roy Campbell! Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks and

> Bert Smith of Clarendon visited his first of the week. Miss Georgia Stratton came in parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, She was acompanied by her little

M. H. Kinard and daugnter, Miss day, Ed Dishman of Clarendon was in Annie Beile, of Lubbock visited relatives here last week.

Murray Boston was in Kellerville Allison Cash visited in Amarillo ton, Fort Worth and Dallas.

ed business here Thursday.

W. W. Boyd was in Texola, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey and son the first of the week. Geo. Woodward of Oklahoma City Buster Sublett visited in Pampa

transacted business here last week.

home folks here over the week end. their son, Deen, in Pampa Sunday.

iting her daughter, Mrs. Bob Thomas. visitors in Oklahoma last week.

Methodists . **Enjoy Supper** Friday Night

In describing the clothing worn dur- According to action of the trade Someone with ghoulish procilvities Members and friends of the First the winter Hill said he wore heavy extension committee of the chamber has robbed several private lots in Methodist Church enjoyed a supper en underwear, woolen breeches, a of commerce, this week, the regular Hillcrest cemetery of flowers and at the basement rooms of the church

The pastor and wife were kept in old weather, he said, a fur suit was lt was pointed out that crowds are There is talk of placing a regular ignorance of the celebration until the

be party might not be able to reach easy for any merchant to join, and have been made of grazing animals T. A. Landers led the song service the cost is very nominal. Customers in the city park, and turning stock with Miss Lavern Pettit at the piano, After a lapse of two weeks when are requested to ascertain if their loose at night in the city limits, all Rev. J. W. Story gave the invocation, he party did not get a radio signal favorite merchant is assisting in the of which will be investigated and of- and following the meal, conversation was enjoyed until a late hour.

HOLMES-FARREN WEDDING JUNE 12

Piano pupils of Mrs. Willie T. Boy- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes anett will appear in public recital to- nounce the marriage of their daughter, night (Thursday) at the high school Miss Louise, to Mr. Archie Farren WASH RACK AT STATION auditorium, beginning at 8:30. at Saye, Okla., on June 12, at high There will be no admission charge noon. The ceremony was said by land general supt., Mrs. Chas. E. Mrs. C. J. Jefferies, who lives in W. K. Wharton has added a new and everyone is invited to attend. Justice of the Peace Inman, in the Cooke supt. primary dept. presence of Miss Frances Boyle of Shamrock and Howard Rogers of the pastor. Anthem by the choir.

The bride wore a lovely baby blue dress with white accessories. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and community, and a graduate of Mc-

proper guns and greases for every An interesting program has been Lean high school, class of '35. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farren, also of Heald, in which community the newlyweds are

N. M., visited in the McLean the

Mrs. S. R. Loftin, Mrs. Jeannie Chapman and Mrs. J. B. Demic of Alanreed were McLean visitors Fri-

J. H. Bodine returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Arling-

Roy and Dewey Campbell were in Mr. and Mrs. D. Medley of Lefors J. T. Blakney of Alanreed transact- Crowell the first of the week on busi-

was in McLean Saturday.

Miss Ruth Hess of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy West vistied

City Council Passes New **Ordinances**

last Friday evening instructed the city the First Presbyterian Church, was attorney to draw some new ordinances; the principal speaker at the Lions one relating to the observance of the Club luncheon held Tuesday, making new traffic light and prohibiting what the Boss Lion said, concurred center parking, and a revision of the in by others, was "the best talk the existing peddler's license law.

of two local firemen to the state fire- be one of the best towns in Texas man's school to be held at College from a yard and home beautification Stat.on July 15-19. Boyd Meador and Viewpoint, a town that will attract Dwight Upham will probably be the the kind of people we want to live delegates to attend the school, it was here.

cure the services of a deputy to than any town in this section." in the center of the streets for last ing lack of interest in our cemetery. Saturday. Mr. Sparks worked one insisting that it is time for all oldblock and the deputy the other, on timers to take an interest in the Main street.

that many trucks have been parking their leadership in community affairs, on the corners at intersections, which Rev. Erwin said that any man who practice will be stopped

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister 10:40. Song service for the church discard." service begins at 10:50, preaching at

7:30. Morris Howard will conduct all." the senior class; Mrs. Leola Saunders Miss Dorothy Jean St Clair sang, the junior division.

Preaching at 8:30.

Bible study Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. at the church building. Men's meeting Thursday night at

Our meeting starts July 17. Bro. READERS LIKE THE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff. Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m. W. M. S. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday, 8 p. m.

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bour- each week."

Come and worship with us. No serivce at night.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. L. Bonine, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. service 6:45 p m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Miss Lucile King of Mangum, Okla. visited her brother, Harris, last week

D. C. Carpenter and family visited in Matador last week end.

W. D. Howard of near Alanreed Mrs. Marvin Hall of Alanreed was handle Sunday. in McLean Saturday

Lawrence Miniard of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Miss Margaret Hess visited in Amarillo and Canyon Saturday.

anreed were in McLean Saturday.

Erwin Addresses Lions Club at **Tuesday Luncheon**

The city council in regular session | Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of Lions ever heard." Rev. Erwin said It was voted to pay the expenses that McLean has the opportunity to

After naming the various advant-Mayor Davis was instructed to work ages enjoyed by our citizens. Rev. out plans for graveling some of the Erwin paid his respects to our rough principal streets, where proper co- streets, saying that some of the opeation of the property owners can streets are "worse than back woods country roads," despite the fact that

inform motorists to keep from parking | The speaker also deplored the seembeautification plans for the cemetery.

The fact was also brought out In complimenting the Lions for takes the lead is not only risking being shot at from the front, but some will shoot at him from behind. "We need to follow our leaders and give them cur cooperation." he said. "Every man who has made a success in life has passed through hard times, and the man who indulges in Sunday morning Bible study 10 to self pity is lost and ready for the

Rev. Erwin closed his talk by referring to the "Lion of the tribe of The young people will meet at Judah, the greatest Lion of them

playing her own accompaniment at

The subjects: morning, "Trifling The entertainers were presented by with Religion;" evening, "The Spirit Rev. W. B. Andrews, as chairman of the program committee.

Prof. Robt C. Davidson and Mr. Ladies' meeting Thursday, 3 p. m. Ward of Lefors were presented as

A number of readers have complimented the News editor the past week on the progressiveness of the home paper.

Morning service at 11. Message Postmaster Vannoy says: "I don't by pastor. Special music by choir, see how you can stand the aided expense for the new factures, as they Night service at 8. Message by co not bing in any entra evenue." pastor. Special music by choir and We told Mr. Vincor that cor readers came first, and they are entitled to the best for their money.

Mrs. Ruby Hall of St. Louis, who is Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. visiting her parents, Judge and Mas. C. S. Rice, says: "I always look forward to the weekly visit of The FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH News, and lately it has taken about four days of my spare time to read all of the good things in the paper

the Heald community, rays. "I don't Morning worship at 11. Sermon by see how we could get along without The News We certainly appreciate its weekly visit."

Mrs. Mary, Sligar, McLean school teacher, who is attending ollege at Canyon, says: "The Nevs is like getting a good letter from come. I look forward to reading it er h week." Mr. Salmon of the Mode Department Store says that we are publishing a mighty interesting paper. By the way, Mr. Salmon h s an ad-Missionary Society Tuesday, 3 p. m. vertisement in this week's paper offering some real close-cut bargains And so it goes. The No s is striv-

ing to give the people of this community the best weekly paper in the state, and we appreciate the kind words and cooperation gien us by both subscribers and adve tisers.

Mrs. J. S. Morse was in Pampa last week at the bedside of her son, John Morse Haynes, who was ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and children visited the lady's parents at Newlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lochridge and daughter, Marjorie, visited in Pan-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter were Pampa vistiors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham visited relatives in Panhandle Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Bond of Vernon is vis- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satter were Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Al. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Crockett of Pampa vistled relatives here Sunday.

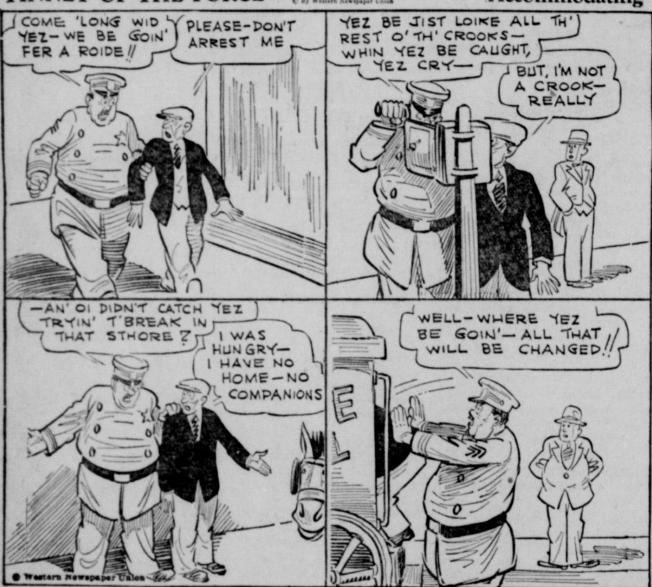
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



By Ted O'Loughlin FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Accommodating



THE FEATHERHEADS

Money Madness



CRIMINALS MADE OVER PHYSICALLY WHILE IN PRISON

tion or forge a check, and when-or | Marian Murray in the American Mer-

they're doing remarkable things in and many other strange insects have the state prison at Wethersfield. As been discovered by a scientific exone convict puts it, with awe, "They're improving on the acts of

John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1, had his face lifted, and there were reted walls down on Wethersfield Cove. Men leave the prison so changed that their best friends don't

Of course, there's one fundamental difference-that Dillinger had his physiognomy made over by quacks, the law itself, in an attempt to obliterate those stigmata that label

Penologists may insist that the "babyface" is equally as likely to be

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bashed in nose and the prognathous law. But popular psychology still accepts ugliness as synonymous with starts. He looks like a criminal.

Strange Insects

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n text, Acts 1:6-8; Acts 13: Golden text, "Go ye into all the and preach the Gospel to every Mark 16:15.

John L. Hill, that beautiful with an understanding nary movement of the day: "We sware of the arguments advanced inst missions, but there are not in Bible. We know the criticism tions of expediency of human wisor sometime even of business jency. Since there is no authorfor missions outside of the Bible. since the motive and plan of Bible, we find no jusfor looking elsewhere for the missionary enterprise. s the business of the Christian give the Gospel to the whole man's judgment to the con-

Bible from beginning to end missionary book. In our lesson onary. Save for the missionary the passion week. Indeed His sole men the message that God loved and I will give you rest." enough to die that they might He invites all from spiritua

own sacrificial love. all the world and preach the el to every creature." Christ. peaking to His followers and givthem the commands that were ammassers of fortunes, creators sculs and discards the sins and guilt. great business establishments, or What a comfort for all believing which all of His followers were to do, and that was to the Gospel and to witness for That command Is missionary way that no follower of the is excused from following it. itnessing is to begin with the nearest us and continue unperson fartherest away from been reached. There is no for any difficulty in reaching

established His church for purpose, among others, of conng that witnessing to the ends earth. The lesson text carries example of God's call upon a separate certain of its for foreign mission ser-God named the ones He de-He calls missionaries ame as He does preachers. He the re-ponsibility of them upon the church at of Syria. Thus Paul and bas went out as the first formissionaries sent from a New ent church

near. The difficulty arises when consider those in countries and

witness to his neighbor, and will

o if he loves Christ.

Every man can person-

this scriptural example has the modern methods of sendissionaries throughout the world. every denomination has a cenagency through which its work in sending great numof missionaries out to the fields. gh this method many small which would not be able to missionaries have the opty to have a part in sending missionary. And as a result is no land today where mises have not gone carrying the

pitiful thing about the misfork of today is that so few take any part in it. The a part, great or small, in

down below three cents per month heavily burdened with sins commit Pleasant Mound News are now doing will die, and a great fire after death. The soul must be group of "New Testament" Christians cleansed NOW while there is time; Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery and will take its place for God. A church NOW while we are living in an era children visited in Pampa Sunday. tament in principle and fall God on

SERMONETTE

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy

ye that are heavy laden, ALL SIN." Amen. and I will give you rest." -Matt. 11:28.

REST FOR OUR SOULS

every one to come to Him for rest. Mrs. E. J. Windom and children When we cease from physical labor Mrs. Earl Ware and son visited in Miss Lois Kirby visited in Canyon we obtain physical rest but not neces- Pampa Friday. sarily spiritual rest. The heathen terning the New Testament. The obtain physical rest when they stop working and pleasing under the and Mrs. Laurence Bourland visited visited here over the week end. for their benighted souls? There is son for His going through the in- only one who gives rest to souls and nation and suffering the agonies that is Jesus Christ. He is the One Who invites all: "Come unto Me. all pose was to bring to lost and dy- ye that labor and are heavy lade

saved. What else is there to the The uneblievers are restless in their el message—nothing that does souls; they look for consolation and hinge directly upon this eternal peace of mind but they do not fine Jesus Himself was mission- it. They cannot find it by praying to and His Gospel message was an idol, a statue of wood, brass or mary since it was the story of stone. What can the idol, made with human hands, do for them? But as commanded that His follow- Jesus is the One Who gives rest. He be missionary. " . . . ye shall washes all who come to Him, burdenmy witnesses . . . "Go ye ed with sins, with His holy and precious blood. He cleanseth from all

All that are heavy laden, all who have pangs of conscience may receive uide their lives, was specific. In rest from Jesus. How so? Jesus place did He command that we takes away the burden from penitent

of the other multitudenous things Christians! It would be terrible for which we as a people have turned everyone if sins were not washed

inations. There is here a warning for all." Nay they do not end all, but us. Christ's law of sow sparingly willfully cast themselves into the gated for us. Any denomination There it is too late to repent and

the most outstanding thing for which reader? If you are a Christian you Pierce visited in the Charlie Jones Christ died, and we are commanded will admit that you are. Do you pray home Sunday. has said concerning the great to accomplish in His name and with to the Lord each day to lighten your heavy laden, and I will give small and daughter were guests in Text: "Come unto Me all Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from

Smith of Shamrock visited the lat-ter's sister, Miss Dorothy Cantrell, last week.

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There were 31 present at Sunday

whose members do not get busy and turn to God. There is no pergatory, nesday night. Everyone is members, Mrs. Click Smith and daughter,

Are you burdened with guilt, dear and son, Misses Dorothy and Helen

infant daughter spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pierce and

Miss Opal Moore, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Hall, her hus-

Miss Ethel McCurdy of Shamrock visited in McLean one day last week.

over the week end. *

ERBALM

Dickinson Saturday.

Spearman visited in McLean Satur- her sister, Mrs. Marvin Stone, at

Mrs. Lawrence Miniard of Pampa visited her sister, Mrs. Hulon Bell, Lean Thursday.

Miss Frankie Andrews of Canyon first of the week. visited home folks here over the week

was in McLean Sunday.

business in McLean Priday.

Mrs. Dick Davenport of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

in Amarillo one day last week.

Mrs. Bessie Blake left Saturday on

a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. Pete Porter and little daugh- Mrs. A. H. Newton returned to ter of Lefors visited Mrs. R. T. Dodsonville Sunday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hodges.

N. A. Greer was fh Shamrock the

Amarillo were in McLean Thursday

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REPUBLICANS OF MIDWEST DE-NOUNCE ROOSEVELT IN "GRASS ROOTS" MEET.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West gathered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass roots" conference and, in the shadow of the tomb of Abra-



Frank O. Lowden ham Lincoln, who saved the Union. solemnly determined to save the "indestructible states" from what they consider an assault on their constitutional rights. The gathering was considered 33 important that it attracted political observers from all over the country. Most

of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthuslasm and patriotism have survived the years.

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Coliseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilloried for all manner of political and governmental sins, from killing six million pigs and breaking campaign pledges to violating the Constitution and attempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and former aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomi-

Mr. Lowden, breaking a political silence of seven years, vigorously de invested in them by private citizens. nounced President Roosevelt's proposal impaired. Here are a few of his trenchant sentences:

"The essentials of our form of govplaces."

"No crisis so grave as the present

ndamental matter in one case.

"Any attempt to rob America of its liberties would revive the spirit of "There is no room on American soll

for the dictatorship of either the Fascist or the proletariat type of gov-"The preservation of the Constitu-

tion; this is the supreme issue of the hour."

At the Lincoln tomb later that day there were impressive ceremonies and a eulogy of Lincoln by Former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri. Then in the evening two more notable addresses, by Mrs. George B. Simmons of Marshall, Mo., and John D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, national committeeman and permanent chairman of the convention.

The second day of the conference was devoted to speeches by Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion. and R. G. Simmons of Lincoln, Neb., and the consideration and adoption of a ringing set of resolutions.

A LMOST solidly the Democratic majority in the house voted for passage of the joint resolution extending the life of NRA in skeleton form until April 1, 1936. A few of them stood with the Republicans, but their fellows overrode all opposition with wild whoops and the vote stood 201 to 121. The balloting was preceded by a lot of noisy oratory which meant nothing.

In the senate the resolution was amended to probibit voluntary trade agreements that offend against the anti-trust laws.

Immediately after the house had acted, it was announced at the White House that Donald Richberg would retire as chairman of the practically dead NRA on June 16, and that President Roosevelt had accepted his resignation "with great reluctance."

L ONG ago the President said he was formulating a special message to congress on relief of the rallways and federal regulation of all forms of asking for the following legislation at this session:

1. Amendment of the bankruptcy act of 1933 to facilitate financial reorganization of railways.

2. Regulation of air transport by the interstate commerce commission 3. Regulation of highway motor car-

riers, provided for in a bill passed by 4. Regulation of interconstal and coastwise trade and some inland water

5. Extension for one year of the ofice of federal co-ordinator of transportation and of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933.

At the same time Joseph B. Eastman. ral co-ordinator of transportation, ended to the railroads drastic | taxis.

changes in rate structures, schedules

and types of equipment.

The changes, which Eastman termed 'suggestions," were contained in a report which contains the findings of a two-year survey and which envisions co-ordinated transportation system including all forms of transport-rail, water, motor truck, and pipe line.

Of outstanding interest was the suggestion for development of railway cargo operations and rates making possible profitable handling of trainloads of basic commodities without intermediate yardings and at greatly reduced

CONGRESS, it now appears, will be in session until September, for the President handed to the leaders a "must" program of legislation that will keep the law makers busy for a long time. Here is the list:

Social security bill, Omnibus banking bill,

Holding company bill. 4. Wagner labor relations bill, and Guffey coal regulations bill.

Tennessee valley bill.

Bankhead cotton act extension.

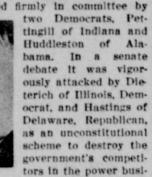
AAA amendments. Tax extension bill.

Temporary NRA extension. 10. NRA government contract re-

quirements. 11. Federal alcohol control legisla-

Federal oil control legislation. Central statistical board set up. 13. 14. Electrical farm and home au-

tority set up. The holding company measure has been resisted firmly in committee by



said it was his honest conviction that the measure would destroy all private ownership of public utilities in the country, together with the millions upon millions of dollars

This measure was naturally the chief to change the Constitution to fit the topic of discussion at the annual con-New Deal and argued at length for vention of the Edison Electric Instimaintenance of the bill of rights un- tute at Atlantic City. President Thomas N. McCarter told the assemernment are being challenged in high the administration's "most devastating and destructive attack." He told of presenting "In person" to the President has confronted the people since the "a dignified memorial" setting forta "If an amendment can be used to threaten the existence of this industry knuckles on the tiny door would have nullify a decision of the Supreme court and appealed to the government for a said it was the knocking of some womget-together policy for the elimination why can it not be employed in an- of whatever abuses and wrongs might ed to get in, having always what she

GREAT BRITAIN'S attitude toward cussing with himself this knock, comtacks on England in the Italian press | woman stood before it and a flush came order that they be toned down a little. though it was denied in Rome that the British had made any diplomatic protest. Il Duce, however, continues his as she turned away. outspoken denunciation of the British course. In a speech at Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, he defied his Eu- ling stood smiling at the woman. He ropean critics who have requested him to deal less harshly with the Ethiopians, and attacked the British without going to the trouble of hiding his words behind diplomatic formulas.

"We will imitate to the letter those who taught us this lesson," he shouted. referring to British colonizing methods which his press has been "exposing." "They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it they never took into consideration world opinion.

"We have got old, and we have got new accounts to settle with Ethiopia, and we will settle them. We will pay no attention to what is said in foreign countries. We exclusively are the judges of our own interests and the orange trees and ferns and oleanders guarantors of our future."

Actually, Mussolini's plans for war with Ethiopia are not very popular in Italy, but British interference is increasing his support daily. The reconstructed British cabinet is much worried over the situation and believes the war cannot now be stopped. though Sir Samuel Hoare, the new foreign minister, and Capt. Anthony Eden, who is now minister for League of Nations affairs, are doing what they can to avert it. It is expected the Italian offensive will begin within three months.

WO of the kidnapers of young I George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma-Harmon M. Waley and his wife Margaret-were arrested in Salt Lake City. where the woman was passing \$20 bills that were part of the ransom money. A transportation. This he finally sent in. third member of the gang. William Mahan, an ex-convict, was being hunted in the vicinity of Butte, Mont., in which he was forced to abandon a stolen automobile that contained \$15-000 of the sum paid for release of the boy. Waley and his wife, heavily ironed, were subjected to a grueling examination by government agents and confessed their part in the crime.

> GREECE has decided to remain a republic and the hopes of ex-King George that he might recover his throne are blasted. In the parliamentary elections a coalition of royalists and other parties was badly defeated, translucent depths of their coral-cavthe Tsaldaris government winning 285 of the 300 seats contested. The monarchists were led by Gen. John Me-

"DUFFERENCE"

By EDYTHE S. DRAPER C. D. J. Walsh-WNU Service.

AY. How gay. The woman stopped her slow pacing of the pebbly seashore. Her eyes had been on the ocean. Now they were on the gay house, small, quite alone by the sea in the yellow sand.

Blue-gray stones piled in two pyramids in the two green rectangles of lawn were entwined by a thousand oranges and vellow and flame-bright nasturtiums, Geraniums, deep-crimson scarlet, salmon and rose-pink, stood straight and stiff and splendid in pots along the stone embrasures of the porch.

The house was painted an incredible exquisite pink. Shells, pink and white, set one against the other, outlined the gravel path from the pink gate in the pink fence to the pink house. And the ocean was blue the woman knew though she did not turn her eyes from the house. And the sky was blue. Gay, gay, sky and sea and flower and house. The woman felt a little gay lightness in her. She felt able to venture.

"I will have this house," the woman murmured. "I will go in now and take it. The doctors, they are wrong. Six months? No. Forever, in this house.'

She opened the gate. It was low. he could almost have stepped over it. It was a toy fence, a toy house, toy flowers, all for a good child. She was it, that good child. She would, with much, much money, make the people know that.

"I will have this house," she said again firmly.

Who could be living here? Far from boarding-house and hotel

and palace-cottage? In such rash gayety? Did they not know that the gods are jealous of the very happy? People very young and brave, belike, these were loving color and breeze, and each other.

ness. Mr. Dieterich She had used to come to this piece of sand. Yes, away up here, With Angus, Angus.

When in years now had she thought of Angus? Angus the sailor? He was dead perhaps in some far city, low in some still green sea. But, no. Too stubborn Angus to die. Old stubborn Angus. Old Scotch, stubborn Angus, "You can't talk English," she had scoffed, "Dufference! Can't you say deference?" "Hey!" he had roared, "I don't see any blage that the privately owned power dufference between dufference and industry must fight for its life against dufference!" "Very well, then, Mr. Angus! Good-by.'

She had laughed and gone. She knecked.

Anybody in the house wanting to "facts that seemed to the trustees to analyze the sound of those white an getting in always where she wantbe found to exist," but said he get wanted when she got in, but yet not often glad.

Perhaps one in this house was disraged all of Fascist Italy and the at- it. For the door remained closed. The became so bitter that Mussolini had to up into her cheeks, making them young. She knocked again hard. The door remained closed. A third time she knocked and tears were in her eyes Then the door opened

A man robust and vital and compelwore a velveteen coat. He had a white beard. A pink rose half-blown was in his buttonhole. He had a cork leg. He was no one she had ever seen, the woman said to herself. His eyes were very blue, his cheeks pink. Gay and content seemed he.

"Good morning! Come in! He stood aside a little and the woman entered the pink toy house.

Sunshine filled the house coming in through many windows.

The sunshine had a gay rainbow sheen because it came in by so many green leaves and flowers in the house. It glinted on a clear large round bowl of goldfish. It sparkled up the feathers of greenish birds flittering among

The inside walls of the house, the walls where no windows could be were like a museum. Placques were on them from China, kakemono from Japan, fat gods from India and a lovely Tat Mahal; ivory and ruby-incrusted scimitars from Turkey, monkeys and parrots, stuffed, lifelike, grotesque, from Africa, small, unglazed, richly earthcolored pottery from Central America, silk fans from Malaysia. On small mirroring mahogany tables bits of porcelain and coral and intricate inlaid fragrant boxes holding treasure. The woman's eyes sparkled, her cheeks were deeply flushed. She felt young, not ill.

"I will take your house," she said breathlessly. The man's eyes sparkled, too, The lips under his very white beard

twitched. "The little house? But, please, it is the lunch hour. If you will sit for a

"Oh-I do not eat." "But I do! I am agreeable after lunch. I may give my house away, after lunch." He opened a door and went out

She sank down against golden emproidered cushions in a long low chair of bamboo, The ferns waved their lacy fronds

in the wind from the sea. The oranges and oleanders breathed forth fragrance. The goldfish swam delicately appreciative of their own scintillant beauty in the reflecting

upward-sliding chirpings. The woman's eyes were taken from

this to that. They had no chance to turn inward

to peer into her own sore soul. A splendid house the woman had in the far city, a darkly splendid house with many grand rooms. In that house one's thoughts were pressed into one

"Oh, ye'll tak' the high road an' I'll tak' the low road." The man's barytone came into the

room where the weman sat. She held her head quickly up for an Instant and smile t.

Then she lay back long and slender and pale, resting from deep weariness against the golden brocaded cushlons. Her hands lay open and empty on the chair arms.

She smiled, but two tears ran down and met the points of the smile. "Old stubborn Angus sang that," she whispered.

Then not caring to be thinking she turned to watch the birds.

In this house one would be always interested. And when she wanted open space, sky, sea, blue-lavender distances-there they were beyond the open windows merely for the lifting up of one's eyelids.

Space outside seemed more beautithings inside were comforting when nach de Gotha, which lists the real Mcspace without was too empty and wideness appalled.

An old, old Chinaman wrinkled like a long-folded saffron silk handkerchief brought lunch in on a small ebony table, lacquered, with golden dragons, egg-shell thinness, jelly with the shav- the stunty roadsters. The across-thetea unforgettable in yellow cups of en polls of innumerable Nipponese bables, orange marmalade, hot crisp bis-

cuits, but, first, clam-chowder. The tasting nerves are the organ of | Shyest of dogs: The dachshund. That memory.

silver dish-cover the women's eyes hardest workers wear spats. Grover widened and darkened. At the first Whalen, for instance, And Billy Gaxtaste accustomedness and happiness sat in the room of her mind, strange Gordon calls his Connecticut estate: guests therein.

"Old stubborn Angus," she whispered low into her teacup. "You would have clam-chowder."

"Did you speak?" "No. Oh. no."

And she ate her first food in four days, like a hungry child,

After a while the Chinaman came and took the table away.

chair lifted beseeching eyes, "You, you might rent the house?" woman whom the great of the earth stumbled over each other to kneel to? This the woman whose name and face viewpoint. the people of three continents knew and worshipped?

The man stood with his white beard covering his lips, twitching. His eyes a breast pocket handkerchief is considbluer than the blue of sea and sky of a white evening bow. Or the jaunty

together. "I'll not rent it. No."

"Oh." "It is yours."

"Mine?"

"The years, Nora, have made in me no dufference.

"Oh! Old stubborn Angus!" "To you, the years, have they made

any dufference?" "They have, They have." As if re peating a litany she reverently intoned, There is no dufference between dufference and dufference."

"You will have the house, Nora?" "With you?"

"With me or without me."

"With you, please, Angus."

Ramie, Substitute for Cotton, Linen, in West

Success in growing ramie or China grass as a partial substitute for cotton and linen and a probable aid to both in making better twines or fab- and then carefully tucked into the rics is announced by Bela Chatt, who breast pocket. Et voila! has been growing this plant experimentally near Los Angeles, says the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Chatt reports a probable yield of more than 1,500 two essentials for correctness are a pounds of ramie fiber an acre.

Ramie fiber has been produced in China thousands of years, but only by laborious hand processes not possible without very cheap labor.

Although ramies fibers are stronger than, cotton or linen and have the often uses a half dozen before he other advantage of glistening almost achieves that just-so dash and he is conlike silk, they have two serious prac- sidered the hi-de-hi of full evening attical disadvantages. One is that they grow embedded in a layer of extremely sticky gum, every trace of which must be removed from each fiber before Ladison Square at dusk are worthy of a these can be used. The other is that Mogarth peach. Characters one never individual fibers, even if from the same sees elsewhere are plant, may differ considerably in length, there - mumbling. so that it is difficult to sort and spin shuffling and shiftthem by machinery.

With the cheap Chinese labor, the matted beards and fibers merely are picked out and de hair to shoulders, in gummed one by one and are sorted sandals and bare into lengths by hand. Many degum- feet. One with that ming machines have been suggested, bright eyed charm but most of them require the crude that so often stamps fibers to be stripped off the plant the worthless in stalks and carried to some kind of many overcoats factory, during which trip the gum bossy with picked dries out and becomes still barder to up pails and pins.

Some Equivalents

One tablespoon of butter makes one tablespoon of powdered sugar makes one ounce. One tablespoon of flour makes half an ounce. Two tablespoons nutmegs equal one ounce. One pint of granulated sugar makes one pound. One pint of chopped meat, packed, makes one pound. One cup of rice makes half a pound. One cup of stemmed raisins or cleaned currents

ferns in the sun twittered out little EVERYDAY

NEW YORK .- Thoughts while strolling: Looking at Skippy generally curca a morning grouch. Bill Lengel lights cigarette with an-

other all day long. puff, puff, puff! Sam Blythe will write his memoirs at 70. The right age for looking back - it one is here to look! Look alikes: Charles Laughton

revolution themes. Anna Held, Jr., has her mother's googoo eyes to a T. Second childhood yen: To fly a kite from the Empire roof, Gilbert Miller usually wears a bucking necktie. Valentine Williams' derby.

Most of the magazine editors are as thin as rails. Talk suddenly becomes the nation's greatest industry. And Barbara's Count is not even in the Alma-Whitelaw Laidlaw. Joe Laurie, Jr., seems to wrestle with those big cigars.

Whatever became of bone felons? The most nervous star of a New York first night: Katharine Hepburn, Those seashore boys with sun blond hair in meadow gaze of the Peter Arno club window sitters. Harry Richman is taking on a world weary look.

bogus Prince Mike seems permanently At the first whift from under the squelched, Dilettante note: Some of the ton. Bob Hague's booming laugh. Leon "Sunken Gordon!"

Almost everybody past 30 will remember the name Lee Lash, a signature appearing on many of the old time theatrical curtains-especially vaude ville and burlesque. The Lee Lash curtains were back-drops of street scenes or country lanes blocked with commercial ads. The original Lee Lash came The woman still in the low golden out of retirement the other week to give a one-man art exhibit in one of the galleries. He quit the Paris attics 35 years This the self-assured, commanding ago to make a fortune out of curtains. He always believed art should be above commerce but just got around to this

More and more the art of displaying | yards 36 inch fabric. sought the sea dreaming in the after- ered one of the important features of or stamps (coin preferred for the noon sun. The blue of his eyes became | men's dress-as much so the correct set | pattern. He sure swirl of an evening muffler. Dwight | NUMBER and SIZE. Fiske is regarded as one of the expert kerchief fixers. Along with Paul White

> man, William Rhinelander Stewart. Roscoe Peacock and Noel Coward. whose mouchoirs when completed represent the pointed tops of three perfect cylinders.

The handkerchief trick fails with too much monkeying. If it isn't accomplished at the first try, a freshiy laundered kerchief must be secured. Aubrey Eads, one of the top handkerchiefists, uses this method: The handkerchief is unfolded completely and seized be tween thumb and forefinger in the exact center. A ring is formed with the thumb and forefinger on the other hand and the handkerchief is drawn through. Then the point formed by the center is folded back against the rest of the handkerchief to just where the points of the corners begin to spread apart,

Specialists in full evening dress say proper fitting white vest of the exact cut-the style changes quarterly-and an expertly tied bow with the ends just so! No white bow should be tied more than once. If it fails at the first tie, keep on tleing a fresh one. Clifton Webb

The oddments of humanity seeping to

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Incredibly fithy scavengers with paper bundles of refuse salvaged from stray bins. And the wildeyed harridan who comes nightly with ounce. One tablespoon of granulated a dozen or more boxes and wrapped sugar makes one ounce. One heaping bundles to read cast-off newspapers through a magnifying glass. There are men who look like Webster's Timid Soul. Red nozed, beery and pluguid of ground spice make one ounce. Five bums. Hairy chested men from the even seas who might have stepped from a Van Gogh canvas. The square is caught in the uncanny allence of people who do not think as most of us think. The majority in a mental obscuration as clinging as the occasional fog that blows up from the harbor.

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CHAPTER 6 WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Jean Valjean, fugitive from the French authorities and one Javert in particular, plans to escape once and for all to England. His plans are interrupted by a students' law reform For a moment it looks as though a revolt which receps over the entire city. He attempts to rescue its ring-leader, young Marius, in love with his ward, Cosette. Javert appears on the scene, decides Jean is the "man higher up," senses his opportunity to right all previous humiliations and goes after him with a vengeance.

Free at Last

Jean and Eponine come out. They are in the light for a brief second as they look around cautiously. Javert has the house spotted from an

opposite window.

"Valjean!" To a gendarme, "Come on—follow—that's the man I want."

As they start off, two students fighting with a gendarme emerge from a doorway. Instinctively the gendarme with Javert stops to aid his comrade and Javert goes on

Through narrow streets around dark corners and then up a dozen or so stone steps rush Jean and Epo-

"Quick! He's following us — get the stairs—we're there!" gasps Javert arrives just as they disappear into the building. He fires with a command to "Stop!"

The street where Marius and his "Kee impanions are barricaded is a blind them. alley. A house nearby is afire and than gold to me."
over the barricade of doors, paving Cosette kisses him and clings

Jean batters through the steel gatthat bars them from the river they pass through.
Through dark alleys they wind

the Rue Druond. has forgotten everything Jean

done. Jean closes the door on them and backs into the hall. He "Javert! You're here, I know itwhere are you?"

A shadowy form moves and Javert ateps out into the light.
"I'm ready. All I ask is a few

moments to say goodbye. "The law allows you nothin Jean raises his head to Jay face so agonized helpless and ho ess that even Javert is monods slowly. He knows has saved his life but still

"It's not I-it's the law ahead, I'll wait."

to say goodbye. It has to stupid way I have tried to Marius)-let her you as she has been His face is bathed down the two candlesticks

"Keep these always." "Silver, they say-but mor



stones, etc., the defenders are firing. him, overcome with emotion-one by one. Wounded are strewn moves over to Marius with her about the streets. Javert is caught in the dead-end assage when a student steps behind Remember, as was once told

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spy, possion, points is Javert's calm reply.

"Ha! We've got one of them. The guillotine will run here and now!" shouts one, fingering a wicked-look-

"Let me. This man has persecuted me for ten years—he's mine!" It's Jean's voice. "Do it then!" The knife is thrust into his hand.

Til do it as it was done in the galleys—the pistol in the mouth."

Cries in the distance attract the others and they rush off, leaving Jean and Javert alone. Jean turns to his old enemy, his thoughts flooded with revenue.

ed with revenge. Now, Javert, the hunt ends." "End it then."

"It had to be one of us. You hounded me; you pursued me—it's you who drive me to this—you and your law!"

"Do your part. I've done mine. I stand by everything I've done. I take what comes."

Jean can't bring himself to do it. There is a terrific struggle going on within him. He shakes his head.

"Go, before the others do what I can't."

"You fool, you know what'll hap-en. I shall take you in the end-ou know I will—you know I must can't help myself—I am what I ""

"What is it?"

Jean remains looking after Javert then fires the pistol into the air. He returns to the barricade. Eponine tries to pull him down from his exposed position and herself falls dead. Mounted gendarmes begin to attack with drawn sabres. There is a scrimmage. Marius is felled with a blow on the head. Jean pulls him down through a half-open manhole into the sewers, picks up the unconscious boy and staggers along down the tunnel in water up to his knees. Marius comes to enough to nod to Jean and flounder along himself.

"What is it?"

"Suicide—must be—"

"I tried to stop him," adds and stage in mother onlooker, "but he pushed me away and jumped in—The river's in flood."

Still another, "Look! It's a policeman's cloak—"
it as Javert's. He turns and looks it over. Jean immediately recognizes at the river. The water is swirling past. He now realizes that Javert has left him for good. He is free, indeed—free to go back to Cosette sand Marius.

THE END

"Love each other-there's sch anything more in the world but

kim. Joined by others, breathless, dishevelled, they bar the way.

"Police! Spy!" is the warning cry.

"Spy, possibly; police, certainly," is over. He has given up Cosette and the specific spe and now he has to face the other-the galleys. He tries to move to the door to the street, but his strength

eracks and he drops to one know.

"Father of all—I've done what I could—take what You will—I've given all I can—I'm ready!"

With a great effort he rises and marches towards the open doorway to the street, his hands in front of him, his wrists drawn together to re-ceive Javert's handcuffs, his eyes half-closed, repeating in a whisper the word "Give!"

Javert Disappears

But there is no Javert. The moon it street beyond is empty. To Jean it is unbelievable — Javert is gone. He has left him. We can almost hear the voice of the old bishop over the scene. "Well done, my son. Well

His eyes go up to the heavens-to the voice—his face lights up with a smile as if the whole soul were lifted—at last he is free.

Excited cries of "Down here!

Down here! Hurry!" snap him out of his trance. Through a narrow opening in the street opposite is an alley leading to the river. There is a small crowd gathered—others are

coming up.

Jean pulls himself together and as if drawn by a magnet races to the

"What is it?"

Percy Kinard and family returned Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Vesterice Thursday from Labbock, where the Smith and little Miss Glenda Joyce former had been for medical treat- Smith were in Weatherford, Okla.,

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to be old fashioned and don't be- the first swim in the spring, and as B. Hill of Alanreed was in McLean lieve in modern machinery but they the black faced comedian used to Friday. are about the first to get the latest say, the air in the school room was us don't understand any such course

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It is easy to run in debt, but Tuesday to visit his grandparents, you usually have to crawl out. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes.

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Every employed person in Dorothy Van Huss of McLean vis-Texas will have to pay an an- ited in the E. C. Smith home Sunnual tax of about \$20.00 to pay lay evening. the old age pension, if the pending constitutional amendment from Dimmitt, where he has been carries, according to tax ex- working. perts. Others say that it will Miss Mildred Smith is visiting in increase taxes 50%; however, it the Van Huss home at McLean this will probably receive a favor- week. able vote, for most of us ex- John Mertel and family of McLean pect to be old some day. visited in the Jefferies home Sunday

We all know there are some Miss Dottie Clark of Pampa is people who have no respect for spending this week in the E. C. Smith the property of others and would home Just as soon turn their stock Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods and loose in the city park, or in hildren of McLean visited the lady's private yards as not, but most parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doughpeople do have respect for the crty, Sunday. dead, and the recent depreda- Miss Dora Mae Balley spent Sur tions committed by those re- day with Miss Iva Dell Rippy. sponsible for taking flowers and grazing stock at the cem- children of Shamrock spent Sunday etery must be just a little with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips. Worse than the average law- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reneau spent breaker. They returned to White Deer Sunday,

The state relief commission evening, where the former is workis insisting that all transients ing. settle down and stay off the Mr. and Mrs. Lige Cooper of Mcroad. Tourists are urged to refuse transportation to hitch- Sunday. hikers, and others are asked to | Miss Nell Roach was a Pampa visrefuse hand-outs and small iter Friday. cash donations to persons making a house-to-house canvass.

Federal officers have also Everyone is invited. asked that transportation be refused hitch-hikers, and sev- at Kellerville Sunday eral states have recently passed laws against hitch-hiking.

Transients already on the in the Remain Pugh home road are advised to go to the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop and nearest transient division camp, son of Pleasant Mound were guests

From the record of autoists in the Holmes and Farren homes assaulted by hitch-hikers given Thursday afternoon. rides, it would seem that anyone would pass up the "thumbthis time.

If there is anyone who disbelieves that "everyone reads the home paper," we can recommend advertising free plants for the asking. Our little offer in last week's News brought a response that began at an early hour and did not stop until after nightfall. The editor did not get to do a bit of work at the office all day Friday, and inquiries did not stop at the end of the day. From old friends to total strangers, subscribers and non-subscribers, all were welcomed, but we still had lots of plants when we ran the lawn mower over them next day.

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many to the block.

to stock pens.

News from Heald

'Those from here who attended the

inging convention at Bethel Sunday.

Cecil Smith of Pampa and Miss

H. C. Nelson returned Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips and

Sunday in the George Reneau home.

oun visited in the Reneau home

There is to be a League social at

Elzy Rutledge visited Forrest Roach

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farren and

Mrs. Bill Parren were flunday guests.

the church basement Priday night.

limits. When it is remembered Thousands of automobile owners the the procedure." that there are as many as nine country over are finding that their homes to the block in some tires are unfit for the heat of sumthat a total of 36 animals would a check-up being made by tire deal- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and Little Clay Edward Irvin of Pampa put each home in a stock paper with his aunt put each home in a stock pen, ers the country over.

each home, or allow just so Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., car Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel and is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. cut down the number allowed ports at the Akron offices of the coner, Sunday evening. owners themselves had not realized daughters, Bessie and Julia, of Mc- and Mrs. W. M. Hinton. Rainy weather has made the that their tire equipment was in Lean visited in the Mike Mertel home Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burr had as fact known that many cow and need of replacement," declared Jno. Sunday. pig pens are not kept in a san- W. Butler, local tire dealer.

pens can testify. Then the fly ditiens is by showing the customer day night. Entered as second class mail matter epidemic can be directly traced an inked foot-print of the tire, made Miss Viola Jones was a visitor in a few days with their sister, Mrs Most towns require concrete tread and then running the tire over John Hrnciar and daughters, Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Burr of Skillet by applying an inking medium to the this community Monday. floors in all pens and all refuse a white sheet of paper. Unmistakable and Helen; Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. visited the J. N. Burr family one day properly disposed of, a precau- evidence that three either do or do Rudolf Janota and Miss Christine last week. tion that not only adds to the not have a safe margin of tread and Pakan visited in the Back community comfort of the neighbors, but traction is plainly shown,"

at the same time prevents many In many cities in the country local Paul Macina, Dusan and Sam Paauthorities have welcomed the tire kan, Mike Mertel, John Cadra, Mrs. check-up that is being made in their Joseph Peters and Miss Chris.ine areas, because they realize that it Pakan transacted business in Amahelps to reduce the number of acci- rillo Friday. dents which are in the making when cars with tires in need of replace- Allison Cash went to Sunray the The Women's Missionary Society ment are driven on the streets and first of the week to accept a position met Monday afternoon with a good highways.

crowd present. The lesson was in During the past few weeks, Mr. Any erroneous reflection upon the the mission study book, "Suzuki Looks Butler said that he had foot-printed character, standing or reputation of at Japan" many local car owners' tires and that The Daily Vacation Bible School right in this section of the state he s in progress now, with Miss Gail could substantiate the national report that many tires now in use are 3. Giliam and Mrs. Nida Green as in need of attention.

nstructors. The school will close "It puts a little different slant on Authority means only respon- Thursday. All children are urged to your efforts when you feel that you your trade we will test your are really doing something that is Miss Opal Jewell Chilton of Cler- constructive and may help prevent enden is visiting relatives here this accidents," Mr. Butler declared, "and I am sure that when the plan of Millard McKinney of Dumas came checking tires before the accident

UNFIT FOR SUMMER owners of a community generally. they will feel the same way about

News from Pakan

son. Charles, of White Deer visited is spending the summer with his aunt, It might be a good idea to "In most cases, according to re- the lady's mother, Mrs. Ethel Faul- Mrs. Ira Sullivan.

Mike Mertel and son, John; John Ryan, Okla. itary condition, as those living "Our method of making an abso- Cadra, Paul Risian and John Hrneiar Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt were on the windward side of the lute check of the tire's tread con- attended to business in Wheeler Tues- Pampa visitors Sunday.

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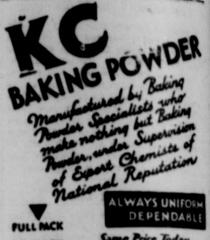
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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter and son, Jack, went to Amarillo Tuesday where the boy had his tonsils removed They were accompanied by Mrs. J. R Phillips and daughter, Miss Leta Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith and son, Vesterlee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, were in Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd Were in Altus, Okla., Priday to attend the funeral of the former's grandmother



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SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter critidrawal of financial assistance, Hal Ireland, only son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he must reach, from New York, within a definite time limit. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. With five other members of the party, an attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and an individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack, he starts his urney. Barry's reticence annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes at once.

CHAPTER II-Continued

That faint visit of ominousness was finished now, with every one awake, crampedly stretching and resettling. Or was it finished? Had it simply returned to its hiding, to wait again? A silly thought. What could there be ominous in this shabby car, except the way Miller drove?

The flat strap of concrete curved, dipped and ran on into Pennsylvania and found the steel cities. Mrs. Pulsigher gave the impression of knowing it was a conspiracy-entered into by her husband, among others-that kept them from reaching Harrisburg while the visibility was good. John halfheartedly tried to get her to admit that the bridge lights, contained in glass stars, were beautiful; but she wouldn't. Her voice, as she asked Kerrigan what river this was, rang grim in familiarity with martyrdom. And her "Oh," when he told her It was the Susquehanna, implied she might tomorrow find out it had been the Tiber or the Yang-tze, and she robbed of the glamor.

Something was at work clearing the moody sluggishness from Hal's head. A drifting sense of loneliness, of melancholy that had seemed to belong with the broad river slowly mourning the sunset, ran away out of his spirit. He was, after all, a human being-with faculties compactly contained in a fit and useful body, and with rights to his own character. He was on his way to California, to a job, and to the confusion of his father.

Sullenness was nonsense, wasteful nonsense; premonition was nonsense. What could happen that he didn't want to have happen? Why make a whole fertile week blank by wanting nothing to happen, by ignoring his power to make things happen? His father had said Hal didn't know people, among other things-among almost all other things; well, he would arrive on the coast knowing at least seven and ready to dare the Old Man to believe any two of them.

He thought vividly of the Trafford girl behind him-her eyes, though he couldn't see them now, still solemnly absorbed in their own defensive continence. Far, far worse luck there could have been than this of catching a car that carried anyone so well-favored, so challenging in looks as well as in manner. He smiled at thought of the challenge-undesigned, perhaps, but still a challenge. Prouder manners than that had been altered, and with less incentive. Look out, you blue-and-gold vixen; it makes me mad to be made mad, and I shall keep books on you from now on.

But Kerrigan first-for himself, for the character disguised under that scholarly remotenss of his brown eyes; and for the Trafford girl's proprietorship in him, her air almost of implying that they knew each other already. Careful, Ireland; first thing you know

you'll be glad you've come. "Kinda thought we'd put up at Harrisburg tonight," said Miller sleeplly, his eyes sightless on the dim headlight beams that revealed curves barely in

"Harrisburg?" sald Mrs. Pulsipher in quick suspicion; and Crack, shyly knowing, said: "We went through Harrishurg a half hour ago, bud."

Miller chuckled as if at something clever and turned to Kerrigan, his unshaven face sleepily pleased in the light from the dashboard. "Is that right?" he said.

"Yes," said Kerrigan,

Miller chuckled. "That's a good one." he said, and Hal shouted a sharp "Hey" at him as the white posts of a curve came filing swiftly at the front end, Miller returned his look to the road and pulled the wheel hard, but without apparent concern.

"It'll be another place up the road," he said, "Kinda like to see a garridge I likes the looks of. Get m'valves fixed." | feller't went to get some repairs. They Kerrigan took the stubbly chin in his Chambera Commerce had to chip in hand and turned it frontward. "Look to get a couple of 'em back t'Noo

nks," said Hal with a laugh.

"If you can keep those eyes, or what-

Kerrigan, "Doubt it," said Hal.

he'd just remembered something. "Hu- her eyes confirmed his unimportance "So'm I," said Mrs. Putsipher. "We

ought to stop for supper." "Let's say the next town," said Ker-

"Yes," said Mrs. Pulsipher. "Awful hungry," said John,

So as they entered the next place, there were hopeful stirrings and estimates of the degree of civilization shown by the buildings.

Miller. "A garage for princes. All and they'll like you." In another moment a spasm setzed

look, that sign. Eat." "It looks clean," said Mrs. Pulsi-

pher mistrustfully. "Clean's a horse-chestnut shell,

ma'am," said Kerrigan, "Shall we try "Yes yes yes," said Pulsipher quickly, so that no one could beat him with

doubts. They got out stiffly. The ladies and Pulsipher went in. Hal and Kerrigan stayed to hear the momentous plan in ferment behind Miller's bleary eyes, with Crack leaning quietly against the

car to listen. "Y'see," said Miller, "it's mountains on the road pretty soon and it'd be kinda nice to get them valves fixed 'fore we get to 'em."

"Good idea," said Kerrigan, "A kitty. And so?

"Well," said Miller, chuckling at having figured it out by himself, "why don't I go back to that garridge and kinda look around and see what it is right, I'll leave her there and we can put up in this place."

He ground the gears portentously, and the car lumbered up on the opposite curb as he turned around. By tacit



What Could There Be Ominous in This Shabby Car, Except the Way Miller Drove?

consent they watched him go slowly down the street. When he turned into the garage at the far end of it, they moved to the lunchroom door.

The ladies had disappeared. Pulsipher stood at the cashler's desk choosing a cigar from the box the proprietor offered him. The proprietor, a decent little body with a wide grin, one misdirected eye, and a birdlike desire to please, nodded welcome as they came in.

"Come far today?" "Noo York city," said Pulsifer

proudly. "Noe York city," the man repeated with polite interest. "Touring folks, 'ey?" He looked pleasantly at Kerri-

"Traveling folks," said Kerrigan, his rich voice gentle and friendly. "Shareexpense.

"Ohhhh," said the man, deeply impressed, even a little worried. "And you say your driver's outside? Ain't he going to eat "

"He's gone down to that garage at the end of town to see about repairs," said Kerrigan. "Have you got a good ler's ribs. hotel here-cheap?"

around at the others, and back at Kerrigan, "Say," he went on diffidently, "I don't like to butt into you folks" business, but-but has this feller got your grips an' all with him?"

"Yes," said Crack, his indolence pierced by direct interest; "and our fares to California."

on Kerrigan. "Well," he said, "you folks are probably all right, but they was a party like you-what d'ye call it-simre-expense? They was a party over Lewistown way got hung up by a never did see him again, An' the

tory, if you'll only watch where grave inquiry. In the newly empty with 5 per cent or less of sulphur grave inquiry. In the newly empty whereas in hard rubber as much as the going." where you're going, like a dear old York."

Party," he muttered. "I'll find you a Kerrigan looked round at Hal in stience. Hal felt Barry's eyes on him whereas in bard rubber as much as and he turned to her, ready to mock | 50 per cent sulphur may be used.

sion. But she had no share in it. Her ever they are, turned ahead, I might cure in scorn, without sympathy or still be young when we get to the appeal; and the faint, untaunting "S'pose he'd let you drive?" said This will happen for all of you: your luggage and your money don't matter; Pulsipher snapped his fingers as if other peoples'-to you? Without haste,

and turned away. He swung around toward the doorthe thing having happened so quickly that the slience of awe was still fresh on the others. "I'll go," he said to Kerrigan. And without the faintest notion of what he would do-only an angry urgency in him to do something -he posted out by the screen door and helped it slam hard behind him, One way or another, you-whatever-"There, whirlwind," Kerrigan said to you are -you'll pay for all this,

Miller's mind was too much drugged white inside, and a mechanic in a with chronic sleepiness and stupidity white monkey-suit. You'll like it there to think of running out with car, luggage, and fares. But just suppose some habit of crookedness were chan-Pulsipher, shooting out his arm and neled through his stupidity. Suppose making him cry, "Whoa! Eat, it says: -Hal looked more sharply at the glare of lights and his step brightened. D-n the girl. The scoring for today was surely on her side. Tomorrow was another day. Hal's gray eyes stirred with merriment. To find his way past those solemn defenses of hers would be a zestful job; to chasten that clear, willful cussedness amounted to a necessity now, a duty as well as a pleas-

> Hal was walking out with decision when he cleared the last building. And there in the white light of the yard stood the long-suffering car with its corded bale of luggage behind. Hal gave a laugh, half relief, half triumph, It would be fun to press that into her steady blue eyes when he got back.

Through the plate glass of the office he could see Miller talking to a man in a white monkey-suit. Something in Miller's attitude was different; not precisely an alertness, but the sleepy suggestion of Interest, of purpose al most. If I go, Hal thought, she'll say my coming made him change his mind; looks like while you folks start eatin'? | if I just stand here watching, he can Then if I like the looks and the price get away as clean as if I were back there eating the dinner for which my system decorously calls.

> define the change in Miller's listless posture. Then he walked carefully over gravel to the car, carefully opened the door-his eyes watchful of the officeand climbed into the tonneau. On the floor behind the jump-seat there was room in which to lie curled and hidden. It was faintly exciting-like a time Hal remembered when he had listened behind a curtain in the dining room

He stood another moment trying to

while his governess told the butler how she would punish him for being late o his supper. And what a fine ass he'd look if Miller found him there. There were voices soon, and the runch of gravel under slow feet. "I nda thought," Miller was saying, "it was some purty good hills over there,

"Well, good night," said another voice; and Miller said, "Sure."

but I jus' didn't remember where they

begun." He chuckled in sleepy clever-

The car tipped creaking toward one running board, the door slammed, and Miller's short, contemplative breathing sounded close overhead. Hal steeled himself to be touched, but then there was the hard catch and churning of the starter. A lurch over the curb confused his judgment of the direction in which Miller turned. But quickly the car was in high, and running fast; it was the open road under them, and Hal's breath stood still for a suspended instant of dismay.

Then he was good and angry-anger flooding his joints and his purpose with warm lubricant. By G-d, their best clothes, probably, and their money-snatched from them by this animal, this drugged ape! As he raised himself from the floor, Hal had a savage wonder whether Kerrigan would like to fill the hole in his collection of experience by killing Miller.

His next act suggested itself as glibly as if he'd done this sort of thing often. He doubled his right forefinger and, kneeling on one of the jump seats, leaned forward and pushed the knuckle against Miller's ribs. Miller didn't start or tremble or look around, but the car began wearlly to slow

"Pull up to the side," Hal said, disgust flattening out the anger in his

Miller obeyed-gently, as if he had

been chauffeur to old ladies. "Now," said Hal, "I want your wallet with all the money, your license, and your registration." Miller's futile fingers took out the fat, shabby wallet and spread its compartments to show everything. Hal put it into an inside pocket and took his knuckle from Mil-

"Slide into the other seat," said Hal, Miller obeyed, with a strange, sleepy the proprietor. He looked at Pulsifer, air of gratitude. Hal stepped out of without looking at Miller's face. "Ever been in jail?" Hal asked him

as the car started. "Yes," said Miller, very low,

"Want to go again?"

"No," said Miller. Hal ran past a farm road, backed the car into it, and swung out on the the proprietor's attention sharpened highway again toward the town. Miller parted his lips with a sticky sound and cleared his throat.

"I was jus' takin' her up the road to kinda try out an' see . . "Don't speak unless you're spoken

to," said Hal quietly, "Get it?" "Yes," Miller whispered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Vulcanizing Rubber Soft rubber usually is vulcanized

SEEK TO TRACE RED INDIANS TO RUSSIAN TRIBES

Likenesses between the former Indian sign language of North America and an ancient sign language Institute of Anthropology at Moscow. who believes that these may be clues to the Asiatic homeland from which ancestors of the American Indians Indians who can use it, are believed to have migrated, says the Baltimore Sun.

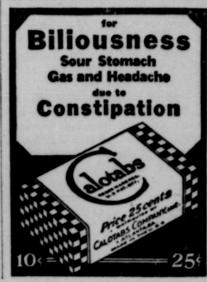
When North America first was explored by the white men the various tribes of Indians spoke many different languages. One Indian ordinarily could not understand Indians of other tribes, any more than



languages can understand each other. of North America with the language used by persons who are sibly from this very Caucasus region

deaf and dumb. Many early pioneers and army ofstill understood by tribes in remote ficers who came in close contact valleys of the Caucasus mountains, with the Indians also learned this in Russia, have been discovered by sign language and used it in deal-Prof. N. J. Marr, of the Russian ing with the Indian chiefs. Full accounts of it are preserved in the Smithsonian institution in Washington, although there now are very few

> Recently Professor Marr arranged with Archibald Phinney, an American Indian now studying in Moscow,



persons speaking different modern to compare the former sign language Almost all the Indians understood, used in the Caucasus. Most anthro however, a kind of universal sign pologists believe that the ancestors language consisting of a series of of the American Indians came origstandard gestures not unlike the sign | inally from somewhere in Asia, pos-



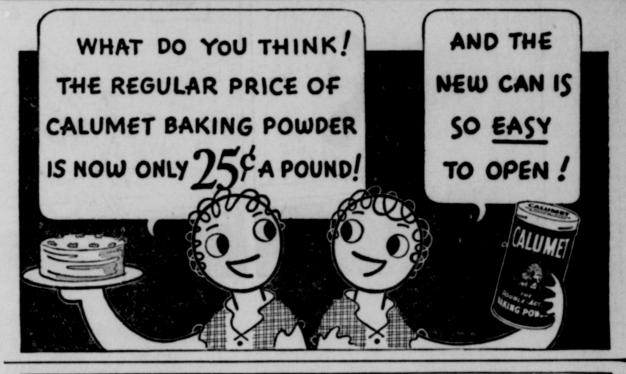
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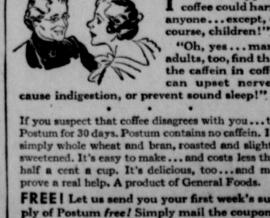
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the caffein in coffee

can upset nerves,

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THE FLY PROBLEM ON THE FARM

Flies offer a problem on farms that is considered of sufficient importance to lead the United States Department of Agriculture to issue some timely suggestions on methods of fly control on farms.

summer. Like the heat, they came of things. in June and left in October. The fact that there were a dozen busy. The most effective way of controllflies in the sugar bowl and three or ing flies on the farm is to clean out four deceased ones in the milk pitcher barns and barnyards on a certain didn't bother people. The only time day of each week. The manure they annoyed our elders was when should be spread out thinly on the one bit them on their bald spot or land, as the flies will not breed there. parked on their nose while trying to Adding fly poison to manure in boxes take a nap in the shade of the old and piles does no good.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

ennial pest. The careless attitude of The department survey recommend- visited the ladies' sister. Mrs. Harry Mrs. W. A. Dunn. the past has given way to a determ- eds the use of fly traps baited with Barnes, last week end. will have to meet that new problem For killing flies on stock, especially Mrs. Sammie Cubine, we e in Sham- reed visited Mrs. Alpha Hall last from Austin where he had be more harm than good, so far as any- kerosene, may be used to advantage.

Fly Centrol on Farms

apple tree. It never occurred to Until everyone does his share in ited the former's parents, Mr. and folks that the pie they are with such preventing fly breeding, other meas- Mrs. Scott Johnston, at Arlington great relish was covered with myriads ures against flies are necessary. This last week end. of germs deposited there by the flies is true because flies will fly distances

after a siesta on the manure pile. to determine the migration of flies of Texico, N. M., visited the lady's Today, with our increased knowl-gave such information as this: A fly brother, E. J. Windom, last week

sult in the eventual extinction of the water in the poportion of 1 to 4. Mrs. Millard Anderson of Shanwock Mary Emma, who are attending school In the eventual extinction of the water in the poportion of 1 to 4. Mrs. Millard Anderson of Shandock Many Entire, water in the poportion of 1 to 4. Mrs. Millard Anderson of Shandock Many Entire his daughter, Mrs. Levis Cook. ing of an agency that unconsciously ering one season, 86 gallons of flies ley, last week serving humanity in destroying other were caught with ten of these traps.

if and as it arises. The fact re- biting stable flies and horn flies, sprays rock Thursday afternoon. mains, however, that the fly is doing of pyrethrum powder, dissolved in one has ben able to determint, and One pound of this powder is soaked garded the fly as just a part of has no place in the modern scheme in two gallons of kerosene and a spray made. When this is sprayed on milk cows an hour before milking, the milk has no odor or taste of the killer. The solution is to be sprayed directly on the ainmal and into the swarms of flies that infest the stables.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston vis-

which came into the house for dessert of ten miles in a week. Tests made Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware and son

edge of the menace of the fly as a was caught 17 miles from the place Mrs. E. L. Lowder and children. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hollow disease carrier, we are doing every- where he had been caught and lib- Mrs. E. B. Gardner and son, Marvin; in Dallas Saturday. They were ac- Ruel Smith and daughter, Mn. thing possible to all the lady's mother Caldwell and above the lady's mother the lady's mother caldwell and above the lady and above the l Mrs. E. B. Gardner and son, Marvin, in Daniel home by the lady's mother Caldwell and children, Mrs. D. Riddle and daughter, Mrs. D.

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of Tired, Aching, Burning Fast

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so fast. Doctors, chiropodists, athletic trainers recommend Zeeta for aching feet, water blisters, also for chafing and sunburn. Your druggist or department store guarantees Zeeta to relieve you in 3 m ntes or your money back.

Mrs. Jim Back and daughter, Miss

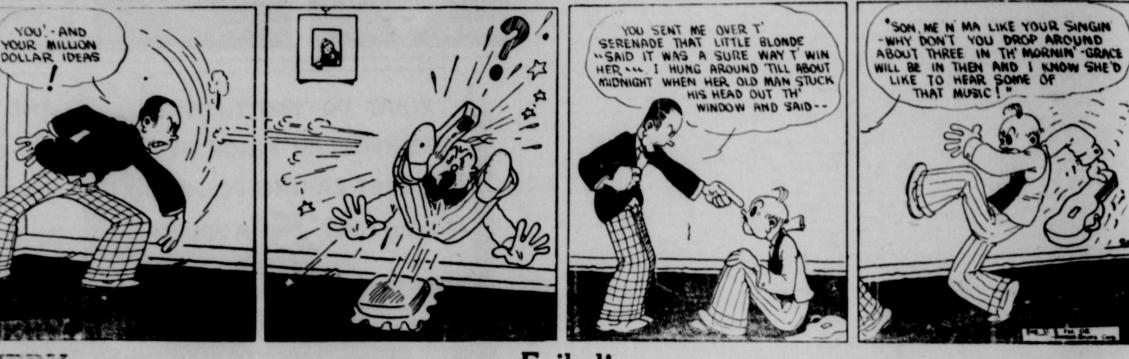
Mrs. C. J. Cash and daughter. Miss Mary Fannie Steger of Alen- Winfred Massay returned last

Riddle and daughter were in rillo one day last week.

F. E. Anderson of Amarille



Wasted Effort



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THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER

A New Tune Each Day





THE GEEVON G'RLS







Cottons

SUMMER of lovely year, when importance h be styled as fully, and of most expensiv somed forth 1 ing array the gotten how your sewing yourself buyl own sports clothes and f little girl. With cottor

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lowers earls.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



I so lovely as they are this year, when their new fashion mportance has caused them to be styled as carefully and as beautifully, and often as formally as the most expensive silks. They have blossomed forth in the stores in such alluring array that even if you have forgotten how to thread the bobbin of your sewing machine, you will find courself buying dress-lengths for your own sports and daytime summer

clothes and for pretty frocks for your

With cottons being declared so really high-fashion this season, at the same time so practical and inexpensive, it is no wonder they are creating such a furore in the style realm, they are simply irresistable. Then, too, they include such a wide variety of weaves to choose from, there is not the slightest difficulty in finding a proper kind for any pattern you may have selected.

-and there are several types that merit attention for street and sports wear. The shiroshakker plaids, in very fine-crinkled seersucker, are equally attractive in two tones of one color or in vari-colored designs in bold or small patterns. The sports dress, to the left in the group illustrated, is made of this sort of plaid seersucker. It buttons all the way down the back and proves its practicability in that it may be worn separately or over a play suit of halter bodice and shorts. The ensemble is smart for beach, bleyeling or tennis. Anyone who can sew even a little bit can easily make this simply though effectively styled dress.

Lighter in weight are the crepecord seersucker variations with corded lines emphasizing the color stripes in either ing nowadays, if you have good camppastel or high shades. You will have a difficult time choosing between these | would ride across. Then a bicycle trail, colorful stripe and the gay seersucker then a roller skate road. That and biplaids. A dress of each is the best cycles could be combined. If the Govsolution to this problem.

wore in resebud sprigged prints when poor Democratic Party just dont know you wore braids and hair ribbons, are what to do. I expect they kinder feel just as cool and sheer and dainty as like they would like to have a highway ever. This year they are especially out of Washington. Think of the grade signs. The best of it is you can de- like that. pend on them being in reliable fast Now here is a lovely letter written by

is made of one of the fashionable reading one of your articles about sheep flaxon batistes in very sheer yet firm and cattle I know you was joking about stripes. You will enjoy a dress like the sheep folks and know that you real. to gather in territory, maybe Ethiopia, Seersuckers are of course big news this for summer daytime and special ty like em, so if you will listen to a tions of stripes is they make up so low down on the sheep business. We your own business, please." effectively. The gown illustrated is no got a Government loan from the R.A. exception to the rule. This striped | C.C. I thought I was fortunate in getting batiste comes in red or blue with are nice details.

piped with bright red.

C Western Newspaper Union.

FLOWER JEWELRY By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new gold flower-jewelry is so attractive you will fall in love with it at first sight. The centers of the howers are of turquoise, coral and pearls. The clips fastening this charming black lace and net cape with matching halo hat which has a large clip at the back, the bracelets and the rnaments on the lace bag show how corative and flattering a touch these etty jewel-centered gold flowers imart to milady's costume. With the ow-so-fashionable white chiffon evengowns you couldn't think of anything more pleasing to wear than a gold flower jewelry ensemble as here pictured. This stunning lace cape and hat ensemble was shown in the style revue in connection with the Lace ball recently given in New York.

FASHIONS HAVE NEW ACCENTS OF COLOR

They will never be able to steal the dollars, I could have paid that on my no serious trend." place that pure white accents have held | mortgage cutting it down 700 dollars with brown a deep shade of pink, called | mission, grading, trucking, and storage | no importance." desert rose is used. In pique or silk it | while it is being sold slowly in Bostin, makes gilets and collars and bunches for 7 to 23 cents. We will lose over a

is used it makes belts and ascot scarfs, and take a hand myself, and worked in prepared. to be worn with navy or gray when the lambing sheds. matched to chamols gloves and bag. hosiery. There is a coppery shade that the dole get, and blends beautifully with brown or tan raise nothing. The

Peasant Influence Noted

shoes.

in Various Dress Items 17 year old boy The peasant influence is felt in all works the same. sorts of angles of female attire this | Why does the Govseason. Blouses go in for great big ernment make sleeves that are banded tight at the slaves out of some wrist, embroidery of peasant motive of us and loafers is used on dresses and good-looking out of others. We sports exfords have thick soles stitched have neighbors on in hemp.

piece Paquin daytime dress in a soft just is not being done, but dont hit him shade of blue. The straight skirt is too hard, I have spent overean hour of given fulness by small kick pleats in my precious four hours in bed writing to front. The rounded high neck is formed | you, but I had to tell some one and I by a sunburst of wide tucks and is just picked on you for the victim." edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which continues on the left Idaho, and it shows you that Bill Borah shoulder to form an epaulette.

as turquoise, chartreuse, mauve, beet of em. I expect it would have been twice Constitution decision has done no barm; root and coral are going to look awfully smart with white crepe suits this this bad under private debt and mort-

BEVERLY HILLS .- All I know is hast what i read in the papers, or what i get in the mail. Now they are spending

Here is a fellow with a pretty good idea. He is Mr Samuel Tait of Philadelphia. "Take a giant nighway starting from the center of the U.S. going East and West, and run it exactly straight. Have it containing six lanes

going East and six West, with grass plots seperating them so that in future years if depression got over and you needed more lanes, why put in 12 each way. The side roads to be used for trucks. Along side of this there would to date railroad for high speed trains. nals call it, of the Weyerhaeuser child. It could be built under a concession plan. The whole thing would be about a mile wide, but the Government would that would leave them owning a mile additional each side that they could sell and pay for the whole thing. Each state

Court permitting). The whole idea sounds pretty good at that. Run it straight regardless of cities or Chambers of Commerce influence. If it should happen to go through Kansas City, instead of Claredont make any concession on Claremores account, just let it go ahead. Then I would add to Mr Taits plan, a horse back trail, and a wagon road. There is an awful lot of horseback ridin grounds and water a lot of folks ernment wasent so upset over reverses Flaxon batistes, which you probably I would get after this with em, but the

a very fine type of real American Pio-That smart tailored budget frock neer. She gives the other side of the which we are picturing to the right Government loaning and dealing. "After

The little girl is wearing a pretty ernment intended to help the sheep some kinds of spinal meningitis. frock which is made of lightweight men (or women). The first year on ac- A solution of salt and water is inmoney by the month.

"Now then last year they added the horses and the camp equipment to the of flowers for the neckline of a frock. third of what we could have got. The

ensembles, to be worn with brown last paper included home. I have been working for 18 to 20 hours a day. My

relief who have the very best ranches, One of the smartest results of the and boast they dont work. You wont be "back-to-the-soll movement" is a two- accused of helping the sheep man, that

The lady come from a little place in comes from a pretty good stock. There is nothing as determined as a woman that carries on, and there is millions of Gay blouses of chiffon in such shades em. But the Government has tried to as turquoise, chartreuse, mauve, beet- do something and has, its saved a many

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Paroles and Ransom Vincent Astor's Hotel Mussolini Is So Blunt The Brain Bath

Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, true gangster coward, to change ran-

> has this record: ginning at eighteen, and sentenced to role boards had al-

> > He was repeated-

ly released until at

Arthur Brisbane

last, thoroughly trained in crime and convinced, probably, as he might may persuade a servant to take notes be another strip of perhaps a quarter well be, that American justice is a to her and bring back her answers, mile that could be used for aeroplane mere joke, he went to Tacoma and all of which is considered quite landings, and along side of this an up planned there the "snatch," as crimicomme il faut, and is not neces

lowed ft.

states did admirable work co-operat- season, it makes no difference; he purchase a strip three miles wide, so ing with the "G-men." The western must "play the bear," rain or shine, highway patrolmen are real policemen. even if he has to stand up to his

Mr. Vincent Astor of New York has builds its own portion, but all under bought in and will operate the St. him past her house at regular hours, Government supervision." (Supreme Regis hotel on Fifth avenue, built orig- there is further opportunity for a inally with Astor money, now repurchased for \$5,000,000.

An Astor running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be very, very old family; but, in accordance with to remember the gray granite "Astor the tradition of the Latin races, You can obtain a full size 20c package House," a block long, opposite the even after a formal engagement, the more Oklahoma, (as it should) why City Hall on lower Broadway, where strict chaperonage by either a duthey had roast beef such as you find enna or a balcony rail goes on until

Refore prosperous Americans learned to be really "aristocratic" with yachts, race horses and divorces, they thought owning a hotel and putting your name tom; for the girl comes to her balon it was almost aristocratic. The cony at the young man's signal, and My Name is Astor House and the Brevoort House gives an answering whistle,-Wash-New York, the Palmer House in Ington Post, Chicago, the Coates House in Kansas City, a thousand others prove it.

so plainly—no diplomatic beating about the bush. Bluntly he says to old Brichie in new lively plaid and floral de crossing they could build across a thing tannia: "When you were building up anyone who writes for it.-Adv. your empire, killing off the Boers to grab South Africa, taking India from the pot-bellied rajahs, gathering in everything that was not tied down, you did not care tuppence what the world thought about you. Now it is my turn

and I care less than half of tur tor-sports wear. One of the fascina female of the specie I will give you the what you think about it. So mind

Important to the human race is news of the "brain bath," which, according white or yellow, also brown with a Federal Loan, but we had to list all to physicians gathered at a convention orange. The tie and belt of organdie our sheep, horses, cows, in fact every of the American and Canadian medi-In a matching shade add a pleasing thing we owned, just to get a loan on cal associations, literally "washes the trimming touch. Pleated short sleeves the sheep, and when the mortgage come brain." freeing it from the poison of and buttons all the way down the front the cows, (about 15 head) were includ- diseases such as infantile paralysis, ed. We signed it, we thought the Gov- | St. Vitus' dance, sleeping sickness and

crossbar cotton seersucker in red and count of poor prices of wool and lambs, jected into the vein at the ankle. Aftwhite. The collar and pocket are we dident break even, I sent every cent er it has gone through the circulation I got for both, off to the R.A.C.C. We and washed out the brain, it is withmade out a budget as to our bare needs, drawn with its collected poisons and the Government sends us the through a needle inserted in the lower end of the spine,

Newsdom, written for newspaper mortgage. Last year we were offered 30 men, says it has questioned all editors cents for our wool but were not per- and publishers that amount to any-White is still the top, but there are mitted to sell. I have a small herd of thing, and finds them "overwhelmingly some new notes creeping into the song. 600, but that would have netted me 700 | certain that radical movements are of

The discovery will comfort many, for so long, but they are a great boon and saving interest on that much. But but it is well to be cautious. There to these whose skin doesn't take kindly we were forced to consign, and paid is always a possibility of underestito white. With navy, with black or freight, and are paying insurance, com- mating what looks like "radicalism of

China, because she cannot do otherwise, yields in full to Japan's demands. Chamols is the other color that is R.A.C.C. sent us application blanks in That is the news from Tientsin, and stealing into the accessory picture- October, I filled em out and returned it happens because the 400,000,000 the real thing or rough slik that is em, and they informed me to cut my Chinese are not prepared for war, the real thing or rough six that is budget. I did, and was forced to go out whereas the 60,000,000 Japanese are

"Yielding" probably will not save "After taxes, insurance, interest and | China from another heavy loss of ter-Just as there are new colors in ac-Just as there are new colors in a month to live on, less than some on Chinese emperor, Japan's figurehead in Manchukuo, will be moved over and back to the old imperial palace, there to sit again as the Japanese imperial dummy

All this it not our business, for it is happening in Asia. We have plenty to do here.

"What's in a name?" Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from "Republican party" to "Constitutional party." Long ago, when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial: "The trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change that."

The trouble with the Republican party is not with its name.

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.

The steel industry, also setting a good example, decided to continue the NRA wage scale, not reducing pay or increasing hours. The Supreme court's

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MEXICAN SWAINS STILL HAVE TO PLAY THE BEAR

The remoteness of Spanish Amer- from New England. ica from European standards led to a tennelty in regard to old customs that exists to the present day. In certain parts of Mexico a young man will still steal his bride; but, as a rule, they hold to the old Spanish manner of courtship, which, although a world of money. caught after he sent his wife, like a it has nearly died out in the mother country, still exists in Mexico for all classes. When a young man notices som bills for him, a girl whose looks charm him, either In the street with her duenna or at He had been ar- mass, he follows her home, and then rested six times, be | finds out from his friends about her people. Probably she has noticed his attention; and, if she likes it. terms in prison she finds some opportunity to smile that would have at him, or drop a flower; whence bekept him in prison | gins the part of courtship known as for 75 years if pa- bacer el eso (to play the bear).

He comes under her window every evening, and she leans over the balcony and talks with him. In that way, she has the opportunity to be come acquainted more freely than in her severely chaperoned parlor. He sarily binding. This goes on some times for months; and if the poor Highway patrolmen in the western youth happens to strike the rainy knees in water.

If his daytime occupation takes greeting, of which she is sure to take advantage. Finally, the suitor makes the acquaintance of the whole marriage. In serenade No. 56, which seems to have originated in the Spanish province of Asturias, the reference is obviously to this cus-

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Mussolini annoys England; he talks Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to

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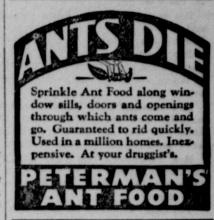
Foot health means feet that are free from disease, free from pain, free from tire, and feet that tread the measures of life in the way that a kind Providence, after hundred of thousands of years of experimentation, has discovered is the best way for the erect human being to stand and to walk .- The Parents' Maga-

NO PAGAN GODS

Five thousand people climbed to the top of Punchbowl, an extinct crater overlooking Honolulu, for the Easter Sunrise service. Christianity first came to this community in 1820,



Sadness can often be put to flight by not thinking of one's self.



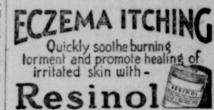
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The Quebec Mystery

NE morning in the spring of the year, Mrs. Caroline Poirier, of St. Canute, in the Province of Quebec, roused one of her neighbors and said with much agitation that she was unable to get into her home or rouse her

She had been spending the night with a friend nearby, and said that her husband, who had been working on the repairs to a church at St. Jerome, nine miles distant, was expected home some time the previous eve-

The police were summoned, the door broken in and the husband found lying on the floor dead.

His body bore three knife wounds, and it was quite evident that there had been a life-and-death struggle.

But beyond the disordered appearance of the room there were no clues to indicate who the culprit might have

The strange part of it was that nothing had been taken from the house, so that the murder could not have been for the purpose of theft.

Mrs. Poirier was naturally distracted, and went about the work of settling up the estate like a woman in a traine.

The man, who had led a dissipated ufe, died practically penniless, but he 414 leave an insurance policy of \$2,000 in favor of his wife.

Isidore Poirier had been a contracter and builder in a small way, and be bad married Cordelia Viau, the handsome daughter of a farmer, after a whirlwind wooing.

They had no children, but for some years after their marriage they lived very happily.

At the end of that time the woman oms to have conceived an aversion for her husband.

The reason for this, according to one of the commentators on the affair, to that she was a masterful woman and he was a man of "very common

The gossips had it that she was enamored of another man, one Samuel Parslow, a carpenter who worked for her husband.

At all events they were seen together very much, and he paid her marked attention. Indeed, on the night when the mur-

But that in itself did not neceserily connect either of them with the

Mrs. Poirier was the organist of the village church, while Parslow was

a member of the choir. fact might well have explained

their frequent preetings. ments of the dead man prior to the to taste.

The people of the village informed them that he had left there in a car-

riage, saying that he was going home. Other persons living on the road be-

companied him Unfortunately, this person was not able to give a very good description

At this stage of the investigation the agent of the insurance company which had insured the victim appeared to say that Mrs. Poirier had personally taken out the insurance, had carried oure that she would get the money, no matter what might have been the cause of death.

Polrier and Parslow were arrested, of glue or gelatin? They were placed in different cells, and each toli a story that conflicted when frosting glass the glue can be with the other.

The evidence was circumstantial, but It was shown that the woman had gone to St. Jerome and had brought her husband home on the night the tragedy was supposed to have occurred. Both were found guilty, and sen-

tehce of death was at once pronounced. In spite of the fact that the woman had been shown in anything but a favorable light petitions were numerously signed and presented to the governor general urging him to show

clemency to the female convict. He declined to interfere, saying that the law must be permitted to take its

When the noose was prepared Samuel Parslow was so limp that he had to be literally carried to the platform, Not so the masterful woman.

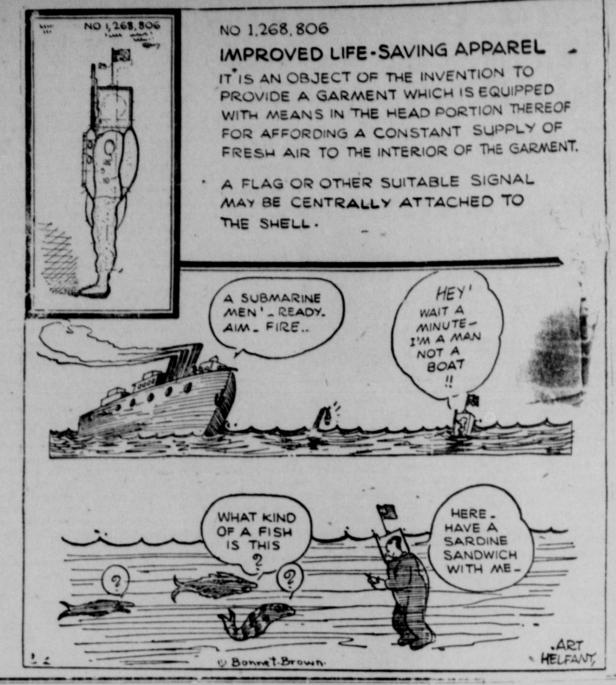
She walked up the steps with a firm tread, and as she reached the executioner, exclaimed:

"Be quick; that is all I ask."

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Air's Composition

The coloriess gas which we call the air or atmosphere is a mixture of several gases, about 77.08 per cent og nitrogen, 20.75 per cent oxygen, 0.95 per cent argon, 0.003 per cent carbonic acid gas, 0.001 per cent hydroor cent. It also contains minute cantities of the rare gases, helium, cubic feat of air moter average condiODD-but True Inventions



Household Hints

By Betty Webster

After a fast game of tennis, an invigorating nine or eighteen holes of golf, a cold drink seems to be the only thing that will refresh one. Wise is the housewife who realizes this and always keeps a supply of chilled beverages on hand.

The foundation syrups for summer er had occurred the two were to- drinks are easily made and if bottled will keep for a long time. With the syrups on hand, of course, it is but a matter of minutes to dilute with water and add ice cubes or chopped

Fruit Juices Delicious The liquid from canned cherries,

In the meantime, the authorities peaches makes delicious drinks when were working hard to trace the move. mixed with lemon juice and ginger ale

It was ascertained that he had been beverages are very convenient and of largest initial enrollment in its hisworking that very day at St. Jerome. course, are easier to prepare than the tory, some 114 being enrolled and others, although the latter may have 107 present Wednesday morning, af- ry Skies-Dorothy Sitter.

tween the two towns testified that orange and lemon peel and small pieces morning. they had seen him pass with the team, of canned pineapple will add to the One of them said that a woman ac- attractiveness when added to each the school will continue through nevt glass before serving

> Tiny, open-faced sandwiches or plain wafers can be served with cold in the class work. No lessons will guests and music club members drinks but are not necessary.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

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applied in any desired design?

BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup of bran 1 cup of flour

1 tablespoon of molasses 1 tablespoon of soda

Sour milk

Mix bran, flour, molasses, soda and a little salt. Add sour milk to make a thick batter. Bake in gem tins! in a quick oven.

Miss Lois Bailey of Spearman was a guest of Miss Sybil Graham last

Cecil Ruff from Arizona visited here the first of the week.

Mrs. Troy West has our thanks for a subscription order this week.

E. E. Wehba was in Amarillo Wed-

J. H. Boyles of Tulsa, Okla., was

visitor in McLean Saturday. Al Hodge of Shamrock was in Mc-

Lean Monday. Mrs. N. E. Pogue and daughter re- An opinionated man can be toler- 000 or one-fifth of the national inurned this week from Chillicothe.

Smilin' Charlie Says-



A little mind outh t' be honest, a big mind must be!

The fifth annual daily vacation othy Sitter. Bible school now in progress at the The numerous commercial bottled First Baptist Church opened with the terson. ter opening Tuesday. The 24 faculty Sprigs of mint, maraschino cherries, members were all present Wednesday

According to Pastor Ceil G. Goff, bank and Dorothy Sitter. week and all children of the town licious refreshments of ice cream and are invited to enroll and take part cake were served to a number of be studied and there is no expense of any kind to the pupils

RECITAL AT APPLING HOME

Misses Vada Appling and Johnie Mae enamel, as well as other improvethe R. L. Appling home.

se'ections and duets. Vada and Viola products in the best modern way." Appling gave readings, and a trio was played by Johnie Mae Scott, bread with the same "brownness" on Vada Appling and Beth Evonne Floyd, all sides, insuring a better keeping After the delightful program, Mrs. and better tasting loaf. Appling and Mrs. Scott served de- Mr. Caldwell will be glad to show licious chicken sandwiches, cookies anyone the improvements in his bak and iced tea. Those enjoying the ery and products. See large adverevent were a number of guests and tisement on another page. a few club members.

MISS DAVIDSON MARRIES

Miss Mary Belle Davidson and Mr. Lester Warren were married at Jacksboro last Sunday. The bride is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. M. Davidson of Jacksboro, and a sister of Prof. Robt. C. Davidson of McLean.

The young people will make their home at 511 South Waggoner St.

Harold Guill of Alanreed was in

n Pampa Monday

tel in Groom Sunday. W. H. Floyd was in Pampa one day

ated only until he becomes arrogant, come annually.

MUSIC CLUB REPORT

Last Friday afternoon in the music musical program:

March of the Gnomes-Catherine

In the Ballroom and Dance of the Who's doing just the best he can. Rosebuds-Georgia Colebank

Valse in A Minor, America Victorious and Eleanore-Mary Alice Pat-

The Aeolian Harp and Dance of the Wood Sprites-Dorothy Sitter. Soldiers' Chorus, Sparkling Star

and Reading-John Milton Patterson. Taps-Dorothy Sitter and Georgia you doing-learning something?" Colebank

Song-Georgia Colebank and Dor-Golden Flowers-Mary Alice Pat-

Minuet-Georgia Colebank

Harebells, Mephisto Galop and Star-

Schersina, Valse Ballet and reading -Mary Alice Patterson.

School Band March-Georgia Cole-After the enjoyable program, de-

CALDWELL BAKERY IMPROVES

Ralph A. Caldwell of the Caldwell Bakery has had all the epulpment On Tuesday afternoon, June 18, at the bakery painted with white Sectt presented a music recital in ments. Mr. Caldwell says. "We now have the latest improved oven in the The two girls played a number of Panhandle, enabling us to bake our The improved oven now bakes

Mr. and Mrs. Reford Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bond, Jr., visited in the M. H. Patterson home Tuesday. enroute to New Mexico and Colorado.

Miss Mamie Waugh of High Point, N. C., is visiting her uncle, J. A. Fowler, and other relatives.

Ed Veil was in Pampa Friday,

MAKING HIS POINT

Preacher Jones had never seen so many of his flock in church at one time as appeared on Easter morning. Several were doing their "once a year," and, knowing that many Mrs. Eunice Kennedy and son were would not be present again for months, Pastor Jones closed his sermon with a bit of a stinger. Said Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall vis- he: "And now my brethren, while I have this opportunity, I wish you all a very Merry Christmas."

Taxes paid in the United States now amount to more than \$9,500,000,-

WHY PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER?

"Why should I advertise? Everyone in this community knows all that happens here, so what's the use of reporting the news, what's the use

of having a newspaper?" If the community can get along without a newspaper, it can get along without a number of other things which are of value. For instance; the adults are educated and can teach the children, thus doing away with the need of schools. The parents are religious, therefore, they can train the young ones in the creeds, thus doing away with ministers and churches. Folks can lend their money to one another and thereby eliminate They can swap their old or learn how to make homethereby greatly reducing expense and actually putting the clothing merchant out of business.

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HIGH FINANCE

An old negro had just paid the last astallment on a small farm when the ealtor who sold it to him said: Well, Uncle Joe, I will make you a ieed to the farm now, since it has been paid for."

"Boss," the old darky replied, "if it am all de same to you I had much rather you would give me a mortgage to de place."

The realtor, somewhat surprised said: "Uncle Joe, you don't seem to know the difference between a mort-"Well, maybe not," said Uncle Joe,

reminiscently, "but I owned a small studio Misses Georgia Colebank, Dor- farm once to which I had a deed othy Sitter, Catherine and Mary Alice and de Fust National Bank had a Patterson presented the following mortgage, and de bank got de farm."

March Militaire-Dorothy Sitter and If you were busy being good And doing just the best you could, You'd not have time to blame some man

-Rebecca Foresman.

Agricultural Prof. - "How many kinds of farming are there?" Smart Student-"Four - intensive, extensive, pretensive and expensive."

Teacher-"Now, Robert, what are Robert-"No, sir; I'm listening to

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HOMINY No. 21/4 can	100
SYRUP Ribbon Cane	590
HONEY Colorado gallon	980
FLOUR Packard Best	\$1.90
FLOUR Guarnteed 48 10 sack	\$1.50
BUTTER Creamery	270

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