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COOKE CHEVROLET

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L Upham, at Panhandle Sunday.

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A number of our readers are

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Here's an easy way to have a

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PAPER BORROWERS

M. Ayers, last week end.

Oklahoma City Saturday.

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LOSES AT BACK

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No. 31.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, August 1, 1935.

What a Difference a Few Years Make



PROF. TRUAX IS

Sparkman is a factory-trained and semi-classical numbers.

LIONS ENTERTAINER

mic with 17 years experience at Beginning with "The Rosary" with prizes accordingly, but it has been Colebank and Cooper, store owners, s and Pampa. He comes to three parts, other numbers included: the custom in McLean to require invite the general public to come in dean with the highest class rel- The Devil's Dream," "Leather formal entry. s, and patrons of the mechan- Breeches," "Pop Goes the Weasel," For the next few days anyone not nest meats obtainable anywhere. department of the Cooke Chev- "Water Pump," "The Old Maid's First now on the list may have their yard Company are assured of satis- Kiss," "Turkey in the Straw," "Aloha judged by contacting either the Lions service with Mr. Sparkman in Oe." "Humoreske" and "Over

Mrs. Betty Ellis and daughter, Mrs. and Forbis were also present from W. E. Bogan. arile Carter, from Hollis, Okla., the Shamrock Boosters Club.

REV. GAY HONORED

the home of the former's brother, a dinner Tuesday at the home of his members. granddaughter, Mrs. David Caldwell, of Pampa, celebrating his 82nd birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hodges and day. Among his grandchildren and greatthe daughter returned to their home grandchildren present from McLean were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass and son of baby, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Watkins and children.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippy and is: daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith Sunday: Bible study at 10, preach-Paso, Galveston, Carlsbad Caverns and at 7:30 and preaching at 8:30. other points.

Subscriber does not come in and Mrs. Henrietta Campbell, of Amarillo 2:30 and men's class at 8:30. visited in the Dr. W. L. Campbell home Saturday.

> O. T. Lindsey and family of Pampa were in McLean Sunday, enroute to

A. W. and Fred Haynes visited in Mangum and Granite, Okla, last

Kay and Fred Bayouth, accompanied by their mother and sisters, were in Wellington Sunday.

Deputy Sheriffs O. T. Lindsey and Siler Hopkins of Pampa were in Mc-Lean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Mobeetie visited the lady's aunt, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, last week end.

P. H. Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bourland visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs Mattle Gressett of Borger visited her mother, Mrs. L. Miller, Sun-

visiting in McLean this week.

of Pampa visited in McLean Tuesday, cousin, Mrs. J. H. Wade, Sunday,

THE PARTY OF

YARD CONTEST REOPENED

On account of many inquiries as to Prof. Glen A. Truax, director of the entering the better yards and gardens is one of the "Panhandle's con Tuesday, playing old fashioned In many towns there are no formal partment.

Yards entered since the last report Dr. Gordon and Messrs. Harrison are Mrs. Alma Turman and Mrs.

tion will have nothing to do with the past. judging, but will be for the exchange Rev. J. P. Gay was honored with of ideas and the pleasure of the

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister The church program for the week Clyde Willis Sunday.

Monday: officers meeting at 8:30. Mrs. T. E. C isp of Alanreed. Wednesday: prayer meeting at 8:30 Mrs. H. E. Campbell and daughter, Thursday: ladies' Bible study at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. Night service at 8. W. M. U. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. League 7:30 p. m. Evening services at 8:30. Missionary Society Tuesday, 3 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday, 8 p, m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. L. Bonine, Pastor Bunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7: 45 p. m Preaching 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy West and chil J. E. Ayer and son of Ballinger are dren visited their son and brother

Atty. Sherman White and family W. I. Gilbert of Lefors visited his

CITY FOOD INSTALLS NEW MARKET CASE

and, according to Mr. entertainer at the Lions Club lunch- others enter the contest at this time. idaire equipped, in their market de- Back.

violin music interspersed with novelty entries; the judges inspect any and This case is the very latest thing all yards where permitted, and award in modern meat display, and Messrs.

CEMETERY IMPROVED

It is undestood that the Garden cemetery shows much improvement in tried later. Club will set a day soon to inspect the grounds. The cemetery is now in | The charges grew cut of an auto- knocked unconscious.

permanent care, according to rules them dying later. recently adopted by the city council. All work is being done under the direction of Engineer Albert Bruce of

Mrs. Betty Ellis and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Carter, Geo. Ayers and family, Mrs. J. M. Ayers, Jack Ayers and Now that the meeting has closed, son, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eudey visall meetings will be held as usual ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davenport daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forther, one brother, are visiting in Oklahoma this week. Ray Lynn; two sisters, Wanda Jean They were accompanied by Mr. and

> Mrs. J. W. Smith of Shamrock visited her sister, Miss Dorothy Cantrell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Killingsworth Ollie Ayer Sunday.

children visited relatives in White Deer Sunday.

Mrs. I. X. Miller of Lefors visited

Mrs. Cleo Edwards, Saturday. Miss Texola Harlan, Mrs. O. E.

Mrs. May Watson visited Dr. and

E. E. McClain of Sayre, Okla., was in McLean Tuesday.

R. H. Ruth of Pampa was in Mc- pound boy, named Jerry Bill. Lean Tuesday.

from a visit at Canyon.

Harry Barnes was in Oklahoma

REV. COBB PREACHES ANNIVERSARY SERMON

Rev. S. A. Colb preached at the morning service at the First Baptist Church Sunday, the sermon marking Eddie Mack Stewart, 5-year-old son day in July, 50 years ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Cobb have two sons ing a painful injury to his leg. who are ordained ministers of the The accident occurred just after the Baptist faith, and have raised a large young people's meeting had adjourned

how many sermons he had preached drink of water, and in returning ran and miles traveled in missionary ef- in front of a car driven by Miss Mary forts, the preacher said that he had Alice Patterson, being knocked down long since lost count. For the first and drug a few feet before the car few years he kept a record, but later could be stopped. neglected to continue it.

preaches at nearby places occasionally, as could be expected.

A BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. T. A. Landers, Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Willie Harris, a recent bride.

of Mrs. A. A. Tampke, and refresh- has a force of men at work redecoratments were served to all present.

were presented the honoree.

Mullen, Laurence Bourland, Roger merchandise will be installed. Powers, A. A. Tampke, C. A Cryer. The store will have a new modern Mesdames George Colebank, S. W. full display front, with a new open Rice, Chas. E. Cooke, T. A. Landers, display prescription counter, and new Floye Hall, Ray McCabe, Jim Back, decorations throughout. Leola Saunders; Misses Opal Moore. Full announcement of the fire sale Charlie Marie Back, Katherine Pat- will appear in the advertising columns terson, Georgia Stratton, Julia Mc- of The News at the proper time.

MRS. BARNETT FOUND GUILTY

and see this fine case filled with the of car theft, in the Gray county dis- and a driver of a car headed this the first weman to be sentenced to (Thursday) morning. the penitentiary in this county.

members' yards; however, this inspec- better shape than at any time in the mobile accident on May 5, when Earl The truck and car were said to be Sto blefield's car was stolen and the practically demolished. Hillcrest is now well on the way to Zone Smith family injured, one of

LUTHER KINDER FUNERAL

First Baptist Church Wednesday for who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Luther Kinder, aged 19 years, 6 S. W. Rice, and family. O. T. Kinder, on July 30, 1935.

S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed and of Miss Texola Harlan. burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery. Besides his parents, one brother, and Bernice: other relatives and many friends are left to mourn fils passing.

C. OF C. MEETS MONDAY

the chamber of commerce will be winter. and sons of Wellington visited Mrs. held Monday night, and, according to President Boyd Meador, everyone interested in the welfare of the com-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks and munity is invited to be present and take an active part in the discussions. Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the

> Bourland and Mrs. Elden McMullen byterian church Sunday, were in Pampa Monday.

last week.

Mrs. J. A. Green in Amarillo last Little Miss Maxine Messer of Lefors visited her uncle, E. J. Windom, last Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited her daugh-

> Born, Wednesday, July 31, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shadid, a 6 John Mertel returned last week

Mrs. Alma Turman visited her sis-Miss Fern Landers has returned ter Mrs. C. C. Bender, in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall were

> City last week. Lon L. Blanset of Pampa was in McLean Monday.

Mrs. M. W. Watkins is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Humphrey of

the 50th analyeraaly of Rev. C.bb's of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stewart, was ministry which tegan with his initial knocked down by an automobile Sunday sermon at Comanche, the fourth Sun- evening when attempting to cross the street near the Baptist Church, suffer-

Injured by Car

Sunday Evening

Stewart Child

and the child, with others, had crossed When asked by a News reporter the street to a filling station for a

The injured child was rushed to Rev. Cobb has given up active pas- Dr. Finley's office and given first aid. toral work the past few years, but and at last reports was doing as well

As far as known, the accident was unavoidable.

ERWIN DRUG WILL OPEN WITH NEW STOCK

The Erwin Drug Company, whose A short program was given in charge stock was damaged by fire last week, ing and remodeling the store and will A large number of beautiful gifts reopen just as soon as possible with a brand new stock.

Among those present and sending According to Arthur Erwin, owner of the store, it is planned to hold a fire Messrs, and Mesdames Neville Back, sale to dispose of the damaged goods, W. A. Back, Jess Roberts, Eldon Mc- following which a full stock of new

Carty, Juanita Carpenter, Geraldine N. E. Pogue, whose jewelry stock The City Food Store has installed a Bowen, Duella Mann, Juanita Wade, was damaged by the fire, will also at the Cooke Chev- Shamrock band, was the principal contest, it has been decided to let modern meat display case, full frig- Mabel Back, Marie Landers; Charlie be ready in a few days to reopen with a new stock and new equipment.

THREE HURT IN CAR WRECK

Mrs. F. C. Barnett was found guilty who were driving a truck to Shamrock, trict court last week, and assessed a way were injured when their vehicles cenitentiary sentence of two years; collided a little before 6 o'clock this

A charge of driving while intoxicated injured taken to a Shamrock hospital. The effect of about one month's and an indictment charging murder Meager details indicated that Christian work by the caretaker at Hillcrest in perpetration of a felony are to be was severely bruised, Ellison's head was injured and the other man was

A LAKESIDE PARTY

A party and supper was enjoyed at Sandspur lake Saturday evening hon-Funeral services were held at the oring Miss Hazel Hatter of Moody,

months and 27 days, who died at After swimming was indulged in. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. supper was served at the Cooke-Beall-Shelburne cottage.

Services were conducted by Rev. Invitation to the lake was courtesy

WEEDS CUT AT PARK

The city park is enjoying the bene-At of all weeds being cut in the section set to trees. It is understood that civic bodies of the town intend to see that further improvements in The regular monthly meeting of shrubbery and grass are set this

ERWIN TO WELLINGTON

The meeting will begin at 8:15 First Presbyterian Church, will preach o'clock, at the city secretary's office, at the First Methodist Church at Wellington Sunday. There will be no her daughters, Mrs. J. A. Meador and F. H. Bourland, Mrs. Laurence preaching services at the local Pres-

John Franklin and family of Cali-Lochridge and son were in Pampa Allison Cash of Sunray visited his fornia were in McLean Sunday, enparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, route to Kansas to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. Dobbs and family.

> ter. Mrs. D. C. Regal, in Amarillo last Thursday.

from Savannah, Mo., where he had been for treatment.

in Pampa Monday night.

Miss Jewel Glass visited relatives in Erick, Okla., last week.

son, Bennie, in Shamrock this week. Pampa visited in McLean Monday. Wellington were in McLean last week,

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

FIGHT ON THE CATHOLICS AND THE JEWS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DETERMINATION of the Nazis to put an end to "political Catholicism" in Germany and their consequent drive against Catholic youth organiza-



results more serious Nazi anti-semitism. of the secret police, gave out a warning to Catholic priests to be careful in their comminister of fustice, issued a decree threatening prosecution for

Goering's injunction. Throughout the He said: country generally the Catholic clergy was cautions, but in Freiburg, Baden, where the Goering order had not been published before Sunday, the priests read in their pulpits a letter from the episcopate calling the Nazi action a violation of the concordat with the Vatican. To this charge the Nazis reply that the Catholics were the first to violate the concordat by making attacks on the Hitler youth movement in their parish papers.

This new "purge" by the Nazis includes a renewed crusade against the Jews and dissolution of the Steel Helmets, veterans' organization, in various provinces. The Jews are helpless and, if Julius Streicher has his way, for the eleven months funds available will be all driven out of Berlin or segregated in ghettos. But the Steel Helmets, whose chief is Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, are likely to cause the Hitler government a lot of trouble. The organization's weekly paper is using language that is not often heard in Germany these days, and Seldte is food conservation and disease eradidemanding the reason for suppression cation, \$145,595,764; trust fund operof the local divisions.

A NTI-CATHOLIC riots in Northern Ireland brought on fierce anti-Protestant reprisals in the Irish Free State, and it looked as if the entire island might be involved in a religious Two to one against the New Deal was the week's score in Federal State, and it looked as if the entire war. In Belfast a number of persons were killed by snipers, and many were suffered severely. The Circuit Court injured by bombings, stone-throwings and incendiarism. At Clones the mobs destroyed a Masonic temple and set fire to a Protestant gospel hall and a recreation hall maintained by nonreligious bodies. In Limerick young men ran amuck, smashing windows of buildings owned by Protestants. The Free State troops were called out but didn't seem able or willing to stop the rioting in the cities. The trouble began with the Orangemen's celebration

FARMERS in the Middle West, ready to harvest their crops, found they couldn't get hands to do the work. The idle men ordinarily counted on for this were on the relief rolls and declined offers of farm labor for two reasons: The wages paid by the farm ers were less than the sums received from the relief organization or for government works, and if the men once went off the dole they feared they would have trouble getting back there when the harvest was over. The situation was desperate and emergency relief commissions were urged to take action. This they did in the states affected and it was announced the "revolt" was under control.

The Illinois commission stopped all relief works in the rural areas until after harvest. In Kansas persons refusing any temporary employment were removed from the relief rolls. In Nebraska 26 countles were cut off from federal relief allotments and in 15 others the allotments were cut in half.

In nearly a score of Iowa counties officials denied relief and able-bodied men on relief rolls were admonished to accept employment in the harvest fields.

Relief workers in Redwood county Minnesota, shut down works projects and officials in many other counties indicated they would follow the exam-

In North Dakota all but specialized projects were halted and the state administrator announced that as soon as the harvest was over the new works progress administration would take care of unemployables.

THAT wholly un-American proce-dure, the general strike, was tried out by organized labor in Indiana and the 67,000 inhabitants of Terre Haute were deprived of all food supplies. The local authorities of Vigo county called on the governor for help and Mr. McNutt promptly ordered 14 companies of the National Guard to the scene. Brig. Gen. Wray De Prez, in ommand, promised the merchants who and been bullied into shutting their ops would be given protection, and said his first endeavor would be to restore the milk and ice service. This ad been cut off even from hospitals and homes with sick children.

The general strike was called by 48 s without warning, because labor rs had been unable to reach an ent with the Columbian Ening and Stamping company. Some ike in March and the plant was down, but the union leaders ht it was about to be reopened strikebreakers.

government yacht Sequola and had as his special guest Attorney General Cummings. It was assumed with reason that one of their chief topics of discussion was the administration's recent defeats in the federal courts and the chances of getting by with the MAZIS OF GERMANY RENEWING New Deal legislation lately passed of now pending. The minority in congress and such anti-administration or-

> ganizations as the Liberty league were aroused to new activities and attacks on the President's policies. It was said that the proposal was made to Mr. Roosevelt that the "death sentence" in the holding companies bill be dropped for the present and carried to the country in the 1936 campaign, tions may bring on but that the President vetoed the idea, insisting that the measure not be permitted to die in conference. So the conferees began the task of trying to General Goering, head reach an agreement. Those for the senate were four to one in favor of the death sentence; those for the house, three to two against it. The facts being brought out by the two ments from the pulpit, inquiries into the activities of lobbyand Franz Guertner, 1sts, of course, were expected to have some influence on the result.

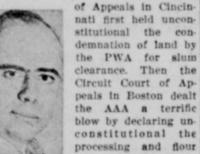
> Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility execuany priest violating tives, gave out an appeal for fair play.

> > "Millions of men and women who have invested their savings in utility securities are asking the question: Are these savings to be destroyed because a few minor utility officials have resorted to scandalous and even dishonest methods in opposing the public utilities bill? Is the small utility investor to be penalized and the industry to be crippled because of isolated incidents of this kind?"

> > R EPORTING for the eleven months that ended June 1, 1935, the AAA showed that its expenditures totaled \$767,195,306. The report added that were \$918,045,145, leaving a balance on hand June 1 of \$150,849,829.

Expenditures were divided as follows: Rental and benefit payments to farmers, \$535,547,698; removal and play tennis, there's a linen for every the world) to Moygashel, Ireland, there conservation of surplus argricultural ations \$11,746,526; administrative ex- for high-style evening wear. penses, \$34,401,654, disbursement expenses, \$737,005, and tax refunds, \$29,123,107.

court decisions. The administration of Appeals in Cincin-



Chester Davis

demnation of land by the PWA for slum clearance. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston dealt the AAA a terrific blow by declaring unconstitutional the processing and flour able decision was by

the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and was that the sale of cheap electric power by the Tennessee Valley authority was constitutional.

Harold Ickes, who is PWA administrator, said the slum clearance work would be carried on, though necessarily in modified form. But Chester Davis, AAA administrator, openly admitted that "the end of the processing taxes would mean the end of the Agricultura) Adjustment administration in all its important aspects." He would not confess that he believed for a minute the Supreme court would confirm the ruling of the court at Boston. He asserted he had expected that decision to be adverse, saying: "That section around Boston is a hotbed of resistance to the processing taxes. Why, it's right up there among all those cotton manufacturers." This was most extraordinary comment from a high government official, but the Appeals court in Boston has not yet cited Dayls for contempt.

Most well informed and unbiased persons have never believed the processing taxes would stand up under court test. The Guffey coal bill has some similar features so that those who debate it should read these paragraphs in the Boston decision:

"The power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products eitherof agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce.

"The issue is not, as the government contended, whether congress can appropriate funds for any purpose deemed by congress in furtherance of the 'general welfare,' but whether congress has any power to control or regulate matters left to the Mate and lay a special tax for that purpose."

G EORGE, ex-king of Greece, was to resume the throne. Emissarles from Greece were received in the exclusive London hotel where the former monarch resides; a big airplane was kept standing in readiness at Croydon, and at another airport a second plane was prepared to carry George's servants. But the news hounds found it out and gave it to the public, whereat George was exceedingly wroth and his contemplated coup was postponed. His secretary asked newspapers and news agencies to refrain from publishing anything about his movements and

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT spent the Linen Suit a Midsummer Favorite



THE present vogue for linen is noth , esting to know in this connection that you go dining, dancing, swimming, fly- his royal estate at Sandringham. Enging, motoring, golfing or shopping, or land (supposed to be the finest flax in occasion from rustic crashes and peascommodities, \$10,043,550; drouth relief, ant weaves and colorful Tahitian prints to alluring novelties in stripes | these linens. and plaids and in sheer lovely effects

> Midsummer days are proving that best dressed women for about-town wear. A linen suit and a wardrobe of blouses and the problem of being smartly appareled during the daytime hours is solved not only for the immediate moment but for well on into the fall, since the very newest linens are in wine shades, in Dubonnet red, in beetroot, purple and orange tones.

Just now, while the weather is warm. it's the white and natural linens that are lending their immaculate and wellgroomed appearance to the summer scene. The trio of stunning suits piccreme in linens as now featuring on close seconds. the style program.

The young woman seated shows that she knows fashion in that with her suit of moygashel linen, in natural color, she is wearing a dark blouse, the same being brown with white polka dots. You are doing the right thing this season if to wear with your white and natural linens you choose dark accessories. The coat is single breasted with buttons all the way up to the collarless neckline. A novel idea is introduced in the placement of deep large pockets above the belt line. Raglan sleeves add a final touch of smartness to this linen classic.

The other two suits are also of moygashel linen. It is rather inter-

ing short of sensational. Whether King George sends the flax grown on to be woven, because the workmanship is so fine-quite a royal pedigree for

no belt to disturb the natural line. It ural tones, are of first interest among and tie. The double binding to the coat which gives a vestee effect is new and smart. The sports flap pockets are

Handstitching around the notched collar and the pockets gives a distinct-Ive touch to the white linen suit to the right. The stitching and the belt are ble-breasted, and a polka dot shirt is worn under it.

A very fashionable thing to do is wear a bright colored linen coat or

Then, too, novelty linens with nubby These heavier suits are mostly in oyster white. Very "nifty" ones are shadow-checked in gray and some stunning weaves are in herringbone patterning flecked with brown,

There are lovely embroidered linens shown for dressier wear and sheer looking man. Ensconced in the only striped linens are made up into fasci. available subway seat, he drew a folded cost, nating evening gowns, as formally as napkin from his pocket, spreading it if they were stately silks. With the craefully on his lan. Next he got out a new fall tweed suits designers are cre- pearl-handled knife and quite oblivious ating clever blouses of fine hanoker- of fellow passengers, fished from anchief linens in colorings related to the other pocket a partially whittled cake costume entire.

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SMART BEACHWEAR By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ordinary. It is fashioned of purple shnet lace over a linen foundation. Which again proves that lace goes everywhere this season. The ens consists of a pair of shorts and blouse with a wrap-uround skirt. The large hat is of purple straw.

SHOE COMFORT IS MOST IMPORTANT

To be footloose and free during the season of pleasant week ends and after-dark breathing spaces, one must have foot comfort.

Cool shoes with flexible construction are a likely way of getting this comfort, with preference given lightweight numbers, and those that are ventilated by perforations, lattice and cut-outs. Novelties in shoes are always at

their peak in the summer season, and they are usually far more moderately priced than the novelties thought up for evening shoes to complement formal winter costumes.

Sandals of printed linen or crash, slippers covered with gay flowered chiffon, oxfords of splendid supporting strength, perforated into lacy pretti ness, plain cotton or linen shoes of any color you can name, plaid linen in nat ural tones, checked gingham in kitchen apron designs, lightweight suede in any pastel hue or any flag hue and erocheted string shoes are just a few of the first of his kind, the kinds you can choose from in the

Oriental Influence Seen

in Evening Clothes Styles The Hindu influence, inspired by the Maharanee of India, has initiated a down air. The business has moved furdefinite swing away from fitted, bias | ther up-town. lines to softly draped designs in evening clothes. Allied influences, such as Persian, Arabian, and a new version of Grecian folds, contribute to the same effect. These flattering, age-old drapery details are difficult to make and hence are not easily copied, a point be-

ing stressed now in high style circles. Alix, the Parisian couturiere, has turned out a thrilling array of Oriental formal gowns. Most of them are topped with seductive saris, those long. scarf-like affairs which start out by wrapping around the body and then proceed to cover the head in the maner of a monk's bood.

EVERYDAY Says YORK

NEW YORK-Thoughts while strolling: The blondes will wear red hats. Railroad station clocks always a bit fast -to fool the lag-

gards. Braddock never taking a drink in despair was a fine to epic of adversity. Steve Hannagan with sideburns could almost pass for John Bull. Grand name for that new bar: The Twitter Room. A

Normandie docking still throws the police force out of gear. Ray Noble appears to be the only left-handed orchestra leader. Gold diggers' jargon of their pluckings: "A fast to forget that those nine old gent five," "a slow twenty" or a "taxicab will look after the Constitution

Look alikes: Burton Rascoe and Fred after himself. He has to do our Astaire. The head that artists would ing, but we dont have to do his like to sculp: Clara Bell Walsh's. Ward | can just sit up there in the mid Morehouse's puckish grin. All the some clouds, or maby fog. and you Juleses seem to have popped out of the even have to worry. Thats the bandbox-Glaenzer, Bache, Brulatour, And Charles E. Mitchell's lapel flower is as jaunty as ever.

Newest high-salaried calling-cocktail hour singing! Such as by Dwight Fiske and Bobby La Branche. A thousand a week and better. And be lionized by the ladies to boot. Lee Shubert in one of those detached wanders. Sees pretty hard to get a correct line or no one. Plump Anna Held, Jr., in a cherry roadster.

Nobody can express that wounded faun look like Jimmy Savo. What became of Lloyd Nolan, the hit of "One Sunday Afternoon"? Didn't John Barry more whisk off page 1 in a jiffy? Most vivid movie character: Charles Laughton in Henry VIII Sudden thought: Will The Empire State building outride the storm?

Bruce Barton's daughter Betsey, after a ten months' convalescence in an auto The two-plece centered in the group crack-up that injured her spine, had her has a tight-fitting basque coat with first day at the family dinner table recently. To celebrate the occasion she prelinen suits, especially in white and nat- is of white linen with navy buttons sided at a dinner of her father's close men friends. In the party were Grantland Rice, Frank Crowinshield, Lou Wurzburg, Dr. Benjamin Farrell, Rex Cole and Lou Maxon. And Miss Barton was the life of the party.

Janette Hackett has become the last in matched coloring. The coat is dou- of the glamorous and vanishing vaude. They was all talking about him to ville troupers. Her flash dancing act has maby the poor fellow was put into been playing almost continuously since story that looked all right before the the glory of the Palace days in the made it, and now that its not so both jacket with your white linen skirt. surrounding suburbia-Jamaica, White gets the blame. Lilac colored linens for these coats are Plains and the like. The astute statistured represent the very creme de la the rage with beetroot or Dubonnet red ticians of variety say that in another been visited by the Premier of Aug

> now because of the big movies that earlier and worse than pretty need good style for suits and for coats. sprinkle a few turns between films. The everybodys, but this fellow right out number of these lessen weekly and it is the common herd is pulling his Country predicted all will abandon them shortly. right out, and Australia leans more

> > neatly-dressed, middle aged J. M. Barrie us, but this fellow seemed to have in of scented soap. Then he proceeded to carve toward its logical conclusion-a duck. The chips fell daintily on his napkin. When he reached his uptown station the only thing missing about his adventure in art was the quack.

And high up in a down-town office building Dr. Arthur Corby gives way to his hobby of collecting penny banks. He now has more than 1600 carefully indexed on shelves in his eight room office. He has gathered them from every corner or the world and is said to be the only collector of this sort. As a child he longed for a certain penny bank he was never able to acquire.

What was once New York's Automobile Row, between 53rd street and Columbus Circle on Broadway, is only a shell of an opulent strip. Its windows,

HAVE JOINED alons and salesnen were the most istidiously dressed a any area, its pavements flush with the most stylish shoppers. Even Jandorf, became a million aire selling used cars. Today three of the big motor build ings are starkly

empty. Sales forces are shucked to a minimum. Everything has a marked-

Such weather recalls Mark Twain's line: "I feel like taking off my skin and sitting around in my bones."

George Gershwin was standing nearby when a neatly dressed white haired man bent over one of those spurt-ups along he sidewalk edge for a drink. In leaning his hat and glasses fell off In rerieving them his fountain pen and cane clattered to the ground. "I seem to have joined the general collapse!" he cackled. O 1935. McNanghi Syndscale, Im.

BEVERLY HILLS.-Well all is just what I read in the pap what I see high and low. Be



with my feet ground now f eral days,

Mr Roosevelt will just have to business to do the worrying. We pa the ride, not for the worrying, so w ought to sorter stop doing so a worrying for awhile.

Of course I know with lots of a out of work thats a pretty assur thing to say, for if you are not wer it just aint human, to not worry, how the unemployed list is making They ought to be showing some a of cutting it down by now. But they so many conflicting stories about it its hard to get any unbiased infor I was a reading in the papers by

lately where Canada was having an of a tough time. I hadent been keest up with their affairs much lately. Ih always had such high regard for t way they generally handle their afti that I just naturally thought they : going good. That fellow Bennett t Premier always seemed like such level headed high class man that I con ent see how he could lose out up the but I read now that it looks probable Say this running a Government kinder like our movie business ! are only as good as your last picts Things over which they have no contract comes along and yet if it happens as its bad, why out they go. When all t British Colonies held their Conference this Canadian Premier was outstanding

Now on the other hand we have jus tralia and he is riding the crest A

than pretty nearly any other place to various experiments. In fact it has tried Bronx express interlude. He was a a good many of these of ours ahead d proved things by a system of cutting

> There aint much improvement on economy in Government been discorered I reckon. Mr Morganthou out

Treasurer is out now to balance the budget. That looks like a sort of healthy sign. Course this relief thing is a hard thing to balance into your budget. You cant sit down a year ahead and figure out who all is going to be hungry, and how many of em there

particular case.

will be. Its like sickness. It can upset the best family budget in the world. A big dose of it on one family is just more than anyone can count on, but thats what the old National Treasury has been up against. Now that things are kinder looking up, why everybody has a remedy. I dont believe anybody knows any more now than they ever did. The whole thing is so big and complicated that pretty nearly everybody that has a remedy has it according to his own

We are awful apt in saving the country to save ourselvs first. Our solution is that as we were all in the river over our heads the only way out is to swim. We say that because we can swim, but there may be as many more that cant, so the "Swim Out" remedy dident work, only with us.

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One of Smallest States

With an area of only 38 square miles, San Marino is one of the smallest states in the world and in many ways the most unique, says the Washington Post. Although an independent republic, Italan influence is strong. The government nominally consists of a grand council of 60 members, one-third of whom are elected every two years. Two members of the council are chosen every six onths to act as regents. Legend has it that the republic was founded in the Fourth century by St. Marinus of Dalmatia.

Use for Ambergris

Ambergris is a valuable fatty, in ammable substance, ashy in color, and is a secretion from the intestines of the achalot or spermaceti whale. It is principally used in perfumery.

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only anxious to follow Him eat." and commanded the people to He was not allowed to loaf. its commands. Thus the peo-

d upon them God's blessing and at an honest trade. tion because of their worship. ally, how a nation can go for ful killeth him; for his hands refuse long with its back to God and His ids and He finally demands accounting. Sometimes the people willing to turn back to Him and wept by a great revival, but if e, conquest, depression, plagues, bring men to their senses. Men think they can devise schemes rcome these thingsas they come God does not stop until He has

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How wonderful it would be if the of our land could awake to the that God is chastising them. We may worm around a lot and try to me the workings of God, but recovery can be brought t only by the permission of God, not the organization of national ery organizations. How wonderit would be to have a political er who would attempt the cleanout of the political rubbish of lawaking and administration and find eternal principles of Jesus Christ. simple it would be for God to the sky of our national life. The farther men go into it without the deeper and darker it becomes. men would turn their hearts to God how bright our national future would be. The day has come under religious systems that lost men vithout God do not attend the services at His house. When they will not hear the Word they cannot be saved. It is left as a personal matter and reupon those who are stians. Regardless of how it is men must be brought to realize responsibility to God. There is o doubt that in the day that Chrisans awake to their responsibility and in to testify daily under all cirnces lost men will begin to

enize their broken relations to-

will not continue peace and pros- To loaf when one can work is a ventable as delirium tremens. Leave

SERMONETTE By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy

Lutheran Pastor, Oviedo, Fla

Text: "If any would not work, neither should he eat."-2 Thes. 3:10b.

WORK COMMANDED BY GOD

We have heard almost too much

about unemployment during the past six years. It is true, many honest people have not been able to get work to support themselves and their poparchs are divided into many, but a curse to others. Some Most of them were more people became so accustomed to the or sicked ruler. Manassah, PERA loafed a great deal. pity to watch men tinker about with reign but most of working. The foremen were not perand wicked, notwithstand- mitted to drive them in their work to forget God. paid for playing with a shovel or a pick he does not deserve a red cent! Scripture says: "If any would not

nemselves and the people who "on relief," and refuse to go to work. them politically are influenced The relief measures have made loafers out of many people. A sad shame at the early age | Honest people who were able to get He had before him employment went to work and abanhis father and doned relief. Good for them. That's he had a good how it should be! The government of sixteen he be- does not owe deliberate loafers a wek after the God of his fore- living. Scripture forbids it. "If any David Josiah found God and would not work, neither should he

was his idea that it It is no disgrace for one to work. iso. Accordingly, he commanded bliss in Paradise, God told him to temple be cleaned and re- work. We read thus in Genesis 2:15: To show to what low ebb the "And the Lord took man (Adam) al lives of the people had fallen and put him in the Garden of Eden workmen did not recognize the to dress it and to keep it.' The literal of the law when they found it translation from the original Hebrew tion of the years in language reads; "to till it and to

And so today. We sympathize with turned their minds and hearts those who have not been able to get God and the following of His work . But we denounce those that adments because the mind and can get work, but refuse to do so. A n of their political leader was Christian will work if he can. He ned to God. He led his people in cannot be a Christian if he takes wide spiritual reform and there "relief money" and refuses to work

The loafers bring a curse upon s pictured in the Old Testament themselves. "The desire of the sloth-

The Road to Better Health

By Dr. William J. Scholes

DELIRIUM TREMENS

Treatment of Delirium Tremens This would be a pleasant world

perity to a nation of "whited sep- factor which brings ultimate grief, alcohol alone and you will never have ulchers" - religious outwardly and The Lord wants us to earn our daily delirium tremens. The fly in the idolators within. Let us arise and bread. He told Adam after the fall: ointment, however, is the fact that ery unto God for a great sweeping "In the sweat of thy face shall thou chronic alcoholism is it elf a disease, revival to begin in our own hearts eat bread, till thou return unto the and estremely difficult of cure. There this summer if all would be con- Purchases of the most innocent charscious of the words of the Scripture; acter are turned into sources of al-"If any would not work, neither should cohol. I had a patient last year who

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Hobby Appling, Miss Odessa Kunkel. containing nothing but a mattress Mesdames R. L. Appling, H. W. Finley, It is the man who drinks something and a blanket-no bedstead or other J. E. Lynch and T. A. Landers visited each day, not the one who has a furniture. He is kept under constant Miss Eliasbeth Kennedy at Childress periodic bout, who develops delirium supervision. The rest is up to nature. Sunday. They also attended services at the First Baptist Church at Wellington Sunday night.

> Miss Nora Lee Morgan, who has been Evening service 8:30, S. R. Jones, attending school at Lubbock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

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We want to thank the McLean fire department and all those who assisted us in our fire loss. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erwin Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, accomp ained by the former's mother, Mrs.

J. V. Boyd, of Henrietta, visited in the Sherman White home at Pampa over the week end.

Wm. Hunter of Elk City, Okla., was in McLean Monday looking after

Riley Price from New Mexico transacted business here Friday.

T. N Colloway attended an insurance convention in Galveston last week

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited Amarillo and Lubbock last week.

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SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter criticism of his idle life, and the with-drawal 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 he must reach, from New York, within a definite time limit. He takes passage with a crosscountry auto party on a "share ex-pense" basis. With five other members of the party, an attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and an indi-vidual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack, he starts his journey. Barry's reticence annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes at once, but he is un-able to shake off a feeling of uneasiness. He distrusts Crack, although finding his intimacy with Kerrigan rip-ening, and he makes a little progress with Barry. Through a misunderstanding, at a stopping place, Hal is di-rected to Barry's room, instead of his own. Propinquity seems to soften Bar-ry's unfriendliness, and they exchange

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Crack gave an uncomfortable laugh as he got out, and a faint blush deepened his old-fashioned youthfulness. "I guess that pup don't like me so very well," he said. He smiled shyly at Hal, as if half-hoping for some other explanation from him; but then his eyes drifted lazily away again, undisappointed.

The morning lay hot and long over the flat croplands of Indiana and Illinois. As Rasputin sang along the road past farm and field and farm, through brief brick towns, noon-drowsy and unbustled, the land kept the character of things it knew, the assurance of things it remembered. Hal's sense of these quickened sometimes to Kerrigan's remark and implication, sometimes to untried appreciations of his own-not so much forgotten as never before found.

Rasputin ran like an aristocrat, granting an aristocrat the privilege of metallic song in the gearbox and a disinclination to compete with lowprice upstarts at a change of traffic light. And before Mrs. Pulsipher could come to the fidgeting preliminaries of lunch-hunger, they were crossing the Illinois river into Peoria.

Barry saw the sign on a cafeteria in a side street, "Air Cooled and Conditioned." And there was a chorus of grateful exclamation and a struggling into jackets as the almost-chilled draft swept up the stairway. Down in the bright bustle of the cafeteria itself, Sister Anastasia suddenly sneezed, then looked at Barry with a pretty expression halfway between amusement and apology. Barry's hand went to her arm, her clear face lighted with quick, humorous sympathy. Kerrigan took the dead cigarette from his lips and, with an air of awkward courtliness upon his bulk, said to her, "We'll all catch the Russian grippe in here. Sister, allow me to take you somewhere else."

"Oh no-thahnk you," sald Sister Anastasia, her eyes grateful and still amused, her diction trying carefully to elude the accent that touched it.

It was an enchanting voice-in its gentleness of grace and inner assurance that still, as Barry had said, kept you from using the word humble. Hal smiled in pleasure as he watched her. And since Barry would not meet his eyes-not actually avoiding them but seeming to know of no use in meeting them-he had double welcome for an impulsive tenderness, brought his tray of lunch to the empty place beside the nun.

She spoke only when she was spoken to; but the restrained ease of what she said, the smooth, quiet cadence she gave to each sentence made it de-Hightful to go on prompting her. They talked of nothing much that Hal remembered clearly; how long she had been in America, the pleasures and imperfections of crossing the ocean, the view from the Empire State building, the world eminence of American cities in degree of summer heat. And then Hal had an innocent, urgent desire to see her blush-a little, once, to see what she might have been like as a young girl with a first beau. And he said:

"Have you heard, Sister, that Callfornia is a place where the fruit has no flavor, the flowers no scent, and the ladies to charm?"

"No," she said, looking at him in guifeless interest. "I 'ave not 'eurd that. Is it true?"

"I don't know surely, because I've never been there," said Hal, without concealing his pleasure in her. "I've tasted oranges from there which were sweet; and I've been told that their orange blossoms at least have the scent they do in other places. As for the last part of the saying, I know it will not be true when you and Miss

Trafford get to California." For an instant Hal was afraid he would have to be ashamed of himself: | dog.

Sister Anastasia glanced quickly away; but then he saw she was looking toward the other end of the table where Barry sat, her head turned from | you wanted me to tell you." them, intent upon whatever Kerrigan him again, a contained, soft smiling in

"It is a long time since I 'ave 'eurd anything like that," she said in tranquil simplicity. She looked down at her plate, and Hal's pleasure leapt for the faint running-up of warmth under her cool, immaculate cheeks. Then she said, very softly, "Miss Trafford is beautiful-inside, too."

. Hal was two places behind Barry in the line at the cashier's window. A spectacular woman, past her twenties, leaned beside it, waiting until the cashier should be free again. She wanted a spotlight to tone down the heavy mascara on her eyelashes, the bold make-up of her lips, the revealing tightness of her bright dress. She watched Barry steadily, unwary of being caught: her resentful eyes moved from detail to detail, rapidly calculating the composition of each effect; her petulant mouth, loosely at rest, indicated neither approval nor envy. Hal was watching the woman's whole, unconscious interest when Barry paid her

Barry looked down at Doctor Callgari, flicked his leash to start him up, then raised her deliberate glance to the woman's face and smiled. Hal could see Barry's profile, clear and candid, as she spoke her low, friendly "Hullo." The woman's sullen eyes cheered quickly and artless dimples came at once beside her efficient smile. As if she recognized Barry, she said, "Hello, cuteness."

"Hot out," said Barry. "Hot is right," said the woman. Keep outa the sun."

"Will," said Barry, a quiet sort of thanks in her smiling; and her easy. long-legged walk took her toward the door, the woman's look following her in contented approval.

Now why did she do that? Hal asked himself in uninvited, consciously unreasonable irritation.

He caught up with her outside the door to the street that seemed baked, not only by the sun but by a fanatic furnace just under the pavement, too. "Going to walk the Doctor, or sit in the car?" he said.

"Walk," said Barry, hardly looking at him.

With a single, mirthless laugh at the beginning, he said, "D'you rather I sat in the car till you're finished?" She looked at him as if she hadn't

quite caught his meaning. "Come if you like," she said. They walked toward the principal

street and turned into it-without speaking. Then the restive need to



"But I Mustn't Love You. You Mustn't Love Me."

clear something up, to purge something out of his gathered dissatisfaction, took sudden charge of his tongue and he said, "Barry, I want to talk to you." And the pointlessness of that was apparent to him even before he'd finished.

"All right," she said inconsequently. "What about?"

"Not on the main street of Peorla at two o'clock in the afternoon," he said.

"Why not?" "You know d-n well why not."

Barry looked at him unsympathetically but without anger, and her low, steady voice said, "In the first place, I wouldn't've asked if I knew why not, and in the second place, throwing d-ns around doesn't help me understand you."

"Oh h-l," said Hal, more in vague disgust with himself than anything

"That's not necessary, either," she "Barry, what's the matter?"

"Not a darn thing-with me," she satd.

"Oh," he said; and they walked for another ten paces or so of silence. Then, as an accusation, he said to her. 'You didn't know that woman-that woman you spoke to down there.

Why did you speak to her?" Barry waited an instant before she said, still not turning to him, "Because I liked her looks; because some day may have to put up with what she has to put up with, and I hope people speak to me without thinking they're

smart, or wanting something." "Barry!" sald Hal, in the quick authority he would have used for the

"You asked me,' said Barry, Her eyes and brows disclaimed responsibility for his reaction. "I supposed

"Barry," said Hal with forced rewas telling her. The nun turned to straint, "tell me something else. Is last night gone clean out of your head? Did it mean nothing to you after I'd left"-and he added with not wholly convincing bitterness-"like an Idiot."

She looked round at him, the clean, long arches of her eyebrows raised. Then, not as a question but ironically, to be sure that's what he'd said, she repeated, "Like an idlot."

He watched her without speaking. almost wishing her eyes would at least do him the small honor of anger or defiance, not stay in their cool, remote composure that had nothing, one way or the other, to do with him. Then, just as some change began somewhere deep in her blue look, she turned her head and seemed to walk a little faster, as if she saw where she had to go.

Hal looked ahead too and said, with dissatisfied assurance, "I didn't mean 'like an idiot' and you know it."

He thought it was because her ankle had started to turn that her shoulder came lightly against him. But then her hand caught his, brought it halfway up, and pressed the back of it briefly against her jacket, over her heart, before she gave it back to him. And still she looked straight before her-a grave look, at nothing that was in the street ahead.

In the calm knowledge that flashed into abrupt, reckless command of his spirit, that then indeed became his spirit, his whole living conviction, he and the only municipality in the prostopped her walking with his hand at vince, existed primarily for military her elbow. She let her body half turn purposes, but the Pax Britannica, subto his hold of her, but not her head. stitute for the lawlessness and bandit-That didn't matter: she would turn ry of former days, had made an imporher face to him in another sure, plain tant civil community and trading cenmoment. "Barry," he said, "I love you. ter of it as well. You know that, too."

of something that would show how the place since 1877, and since 1883 on floods to water and fertilize their robin, and as necessary as your ner sorry she was for him. And when slow- have held it under perpetual lease from | soil. ly she faced Hal at last, her eyes its old ruler, the picturesquely named were soft with grieving helplessness.

"I didn't make you say that," she said quietly. "I didn't want you to. only a little group of mud huts sur- saited and form one of the leading Dear God! why did you have to say rounded by unhealthy plains that were articles of Kalat commerce.

strength from extravagant stores run- ulation increased to 60,000, and once ning up to help him pierce most deep- swampy lowlands furnished a setting makes all the family clothing. Wool ly with the bright rapier of his knowl- for villas and farm houses surrounded edge. "Because I'm too full of it to by orchards and planted groves. wait one more second of loneliness to The outstanding feature of Quetta she does not use finds its way to tell you in every, sharp, desperate way was the cantonment where six or Pasni, the leading Kalat port, destined there is that I love you, Barry-love eight regiments of British and Indian to foreign markets. A peep through you, love you. Barry-oh, blast Peo- troops were quartered. This extensive the door of a native but may also reria and all its sunlight!"

at his mouth, then back into his eyes, the south on a lower level. Mud, in sold beyond the Kalat borders. her look wondering, incredulous, young the form of sun-dried brick was an imin its bafflement before something not portant building material in the town. to be understood at once, mature in though not to the extent that it was two its certainty that all the pain was yet decades ago. Then mud-brick domes

say it under his watching. Then, more | scant rainfall (about 10 inches annualtell you why-truly; and you'll see. -less picturesque, but better insurance portance is largely a gift from that have to wait till I know how to tell you. I promise, my dearest, I the mud walls of the town. shall know. But I mustn't love you. You mustn't love me." She looked at him as if she had known him very risen accordingly. Tea, a little while well and he were now suddenly going ago a marked luxury, was becoming to leave her.

she turned around, drawing at Doc's | degree. leash, "We must go back, Hal," she said hurriedly. "Please, we've got to."

They were on the heat-shimmered road again by three, a hundred miles from the Mississippi crossing. There was a current of gaiety which carried off even the standard post-luncheon torpor, as if the atmosphere of the car were infected by the profligate, exulting buoyancy under Hal's own heart.

For Hal could dismiss the conviction of grief in Barry's eyes for his joy in the small marvels of their passage in the street; the quick touching of her shoulder to his arm; the pressure of her living side against the back of his caught hand; the nearhusky enchantment in her calling him darling. What could she have behind her blue eyes to stand against his invincibility? Some fragile shadow of an obstacle-the fact that he was Frederick Ireland's son, or the beck- streaked region of Baluchistan, where oning of Hollywood; trifles ,which he could shatter when he had his time to world.

The time was coming-today, as swiftly as the hard road under Rasputin's wheels. Excitement filled him, pushed newly in each moment to escape his chest; and there was room for no more than a flash of shame at the niggardliness of his spirit that had quibbled with his being most vaiiantly in love, for the first-good G-d.

yes, the first real time in his life. The little bridge-sign announcing Kickapoo creek, made him chuckle with pleasure; and when he glanced is nearly as large as Nebraska but it at Kerrigan, he put no restraint on has only twice as many inhabitants his affectionate comfort in being here beside him.

did you go in Peorla?"

"Why, Colonel?" said Hal, grinning. "You look as though you'd slipped on a million dollars' worth of eternal verities and found your initials stamped on all of 'em.'

"Little place around the corner I found on my way home from the Klonlike," said Hal. "Run by an ex-aide de-camp to the czar whose life I saved at Port Arthur. Napoleon brandy from original casks at a nickel a goblet. I've no secrets from you, Munchau-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Baluchistan



Fruit Stall in Quetta, Baluchistan.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. THE Indian province of Baluchistan lost its most important city in the recent earthquake that destroyed Quetta.

Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan

Baluchistan is India's fortress to the She glanced down at Doctor Cali-gari, as if she were trying to think The British have been in control of often the native cultivators depend up-Wall of Kalat.

virtually swamps. Drainage and sani-"Because I meant it," he told her, tation made the place over. The pop-

post was to the north on relatively high | veal a pottery factory, but only a small When he broke off, she looked down ground, while the civil town was to quantity of the homemade product is formed many of the roofs, and were "Darling," she said softly, just to considered safe because of Quetta's strongly: "Darling, I can't love you, I ly). But there came an unusually wet mustn't. That's true, true-even if I'd spring, and most of the buildings melt--I'd give my eyes not to have it. I'll ed away. Since then many iron roofs

Western Influence had permeated Quetta and the standard of living had a common beverage. Leather footwear Then quickly her eyes left his and had displaced sandals to a noticeable

Hot Days, Cold Nights.

Ouetta is in the same latitude as Cairo, Jacksonville, Fla., and Shanghal, but because of its 6,000 feet of altitude and the physical aspect of the sur- the shifting delta, and Karachi, in a different. Each day the mercury bobs west, began to grow in importance. up and down through a wide range The difference between daily maximum and minimum has been known to reach 80 degrees; but such excessive changes are confined to certain short seasons. The hills and even the valleys of Baluchistan are largely treeless, and when the sun is down heat radiates away rapidly. As a consequence the nights are always cool, even when the sun blisters one by day.

The area devastated by the earthquake extends south of Quetta Into the state of Kalat, a vast mountain-

modern progress has hardly penetrated. There are no road maps in Kalat, speak, out of the strength which she for good reads are scarce. In recent herself had unleashed to surge up un years towns of the coastal region and der the single necessity left in the of the extreme north have been linked with telegraph lines. The railroad from Karachi to eastern Persia runs across the state's northern extremity, but even in the shadows of the telegraph poles and along the railroad right-of-way the natives cling to their camels and horses. A network of antmal paths forms the major communication system. Few people of the interior have seen an automobile, and to many coins are curiosities, for their until it gets well into Baluchistan, it wants are satisfied by barter.

Kalat is sparsely settled. The state as the city of Omaha. Small villages are sprinkled on the plains and in the "Hey, my frand," said Kerrigan, valleys and there are perhaps a dozen bending gravely toward him, "where fair-sized towns, but no large cities in the American sense. Kalat, the capital, was a cluster of mud houses and matting huts climbing a hill topped with the mud-walled, fortresslike citadel of the Khan. Much of it was destroyed by the earthquake.

The inhabitants of Kalat are divided into tribes, each with a chief. Many tribes graze sheep and herd goats, foltowing their animals wherever there is A strong ocean current sweeps to the fresh pasturage. Some of them live entrance part of the tremendous load ered huts; others refuse to be burdened with cargo when on the move and build new brushwood buts at each

Kalat farmers occupy the valleys. While some fruits, cotton and dates are exported, the farmers are scarcely able to produce enough food for domestic consumption. Normal rainfall is scanty and the soil is poor. In the northern part of the state, which is one of the hottest areas in India, the sun is relentless in its destruction of crops. Famine visited the state in 1830 and lasted for ten years.

Farming and Fishing.

Here and there farmers have built crude irrigation works that are fed by

Along the coast hundreds of small, clumsy fishing boats operate in the When the British went in Quetta was Arabian sea fisheries. The fish are

There are no organized industries in the state. Every native woman is an expert with the needle and she and goat hair from domestic animals are her working materials and what

Just across the Baluchistan border, in the province of Sind, is the seaport of Karachi which has been crowded with refugees from the earthquake dis- SURE TO STATE SIZE. tricts. Like Marseilles, near the mouth of the Rhone, and Alexandria, near the Pattern Department, 243 West Sermouth of the Nile, Karachi is of a off the delta of the Indus; but its imswallowed up its rivals.

Tatta, an old capital of Sind, as Karachi is today, was on a deep-water branch of the lodus a short distance above its mouth. It flourished until the river left it high and dry. Shahbandar, a more famous Sind port on another Indus branch, could, like New Orleans, be reached by deep-draught we can't punish criminals, we might men-of-war. But about 1725 Shahbandar also became silted up and is now only an inland village. Common sense dictated the choice of a port outside rounding country, its climate is very sheltered bay a short distance to the take it, is elderly?

Karachi Once a Slaving Center. Karachi's chief "product" of import and export had been Abyssinian slaves brought by Arab boatmen from Masqat. Since British control came to northwestern India, Karachi's hinterland has een greatly developed through improved irrigation methods, and a swelling stream of agricultural and other products has flowed to the port. After a railway was built to tap the Punjab's wheat fields, Karachi became India's greatest grain port. In population the town has jumped from less than 20,000 to escape work." before the British came, to about 263, 000 today.

Though Karachi has a huge and rich land to draw from, its immediate surroundings are rather discouraging. Rocky peninsulas jut out to shelter its harbor. A dun-colored, dry plain surrounds the town. A few miles to the northwest lie the seamed, baked-clay hills of Baluchistan, "as strange a country as any in Asia."

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Many millions of dollars have been spent on the harbor of Karachi in the construction of moles, jettles and other port works. Keeping its waters deep enough is a never ending fight. of silt brought down by the Indus, and this must be continually dredged away that Karachi may not suffer a fate like that which overtook Tatta and Shab-



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ke way for the he people!" Instan crowd called bacl nd that's what it

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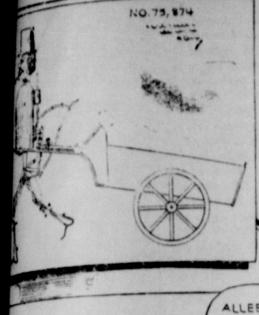
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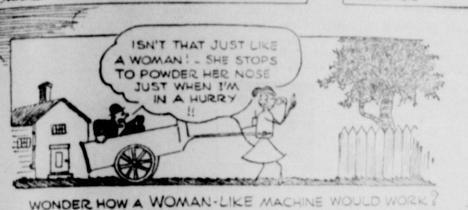
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amer (to new hand from the when I am old?" Now, when you are attending ig to them first."

of etiquette on the farm?" you-all in the head, an' I don't hardly know you again."

io-What kind of a fellow is

uke-"He can tell you how to an improved system of currency will pay off the national debt." Alo-"Has he made much progress

uke_"No. He hasn't been able

rcycle officer who held her up speeding. This shows to what ngths women will go to get even in men.-Pathfinder.

toast: "Here's to the mouth! s the grocer's friend, the orator's

HAIR "SUPERSTITIONS" HIT

ceelbration in a small beauty school graduates, Paul A. heart untainted! tern town half a century ago? Thomas, noted scalp specialist, ex- Thrice is he senator and a couple ploded many of the old hair supe

"Singeing doesn't make the hair in sice started making their way thru healthier. Shaving the scalp or cut- Whos funkey or other who was trying | Worry or shock cannot turn the half ar a path for them, called out: white. When a white hair is pulled way for the representatives out two will not grow in its place he people!" Instantly someone in Baldness is not hereditary. Brain crowd called back: "Make way work is not a cause of ba Blonds are more apt to The people's representatives down headed' are mythical. Hats do not ashington may adavnce any kind cause hair loss. Red hair doesn't day theory or nostrum they choose; indicate quick temper. The hair does ally, if their fellow citizens n't grow after death. A hair cut will

THOSE SOUTHERN COLONELS

An inquisitive stranger, passing thru good will created by adver- Kentucky, was introduced to a Colonel Boyd Mendor an intangible asset that is Shelby. The stranger askeds "Did "No. suh!" said the Colonel.

"I presume you were in the Union have made fortunes for their army, then?" ventured the asker-"Certainly not, suh!"

"Perhaps you have belonged to

"Perhaps you are one of those nity know already that he is 'honorary Colonels' that the governor

"Not that, neither, suh. Many per This fact, however, does not alter sons hereabouts have official titles who truth established by the experi- are not entitled to them, but I came of many business men, that ad- by mine legitimately, suh. I married ing, like the truth, if stuck to, the widow of Colonel Tarwater, suh.

She (gushingly) - Will you love me

He-"Love you? I shall idolly mules I warn you not to ap- you. I shall worship the ground unthem from the rear without der your little feet. I shall-um-eryou are not going to look like you New Hand-"Why is that? Is it a mother, are you?"

1st Man-"Cutshaw, old boy, how a-tall. But one o' them are you? I haven't seen you for ages is liable most any time to You are certainly changed. I should

2nd Man-"My name ain't Cutshaw 1st M .- "Great Juniper! Your name is changed too! That's doubly strange

Tim Hay-"What's that radio crooner singin' this time?" Clover Hay-" Let Me Like a

Soldier Die' ." Tim-"Well, if my old gun would carry that far, I'd accommodate him

Housewife-"Did you ever good day's work in your life?" Gentleman-at-the-gate - "Do you mean all together or just at one

Affable Traveler-"Do many strangers settle here, lady?"

Hostess They all settle. An' them without no more baggage than you lighten and the dentist's have got has to settle in advance.

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Faul, Ellen and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crosby and family visited in the

Miss Christine Pakan left Saturday for College Station.

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Wesley Buice of Shamrock visited Robert Macina Friday and Saturday.

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The woodshed was the oldof Education.

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We will not have complete recovery until a man's business requires as much time as his

Form the looks of things, the southern cotton farmer might just as well make up his mind the wave emanations. to raise some other product in the future.

The man who worries about whether monkeys embellished his family tree, had better be careful that his future heirs do not label him an ass.

his home paper, helps not only ferences during the war, is one of the himself, but everyone else in the community, for every dollar attracted to the home town helps in a loud voice or slapping another to support the town.

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Several policemen have found that women pretend to be rob- dent in the history of our country, bery victims, when they are really covering up losses at horse races.

Gambling usually makes for "fabrications," regardless of the form it takes.

Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. D. A. Davis, all of McLean; Mrs. Vilkerson of Amarillo and Miss supper in an Amarillo park Monday hair added loveliness-or, per-

Emma Mae and Marian Thompson of Shamrock visited their sunt, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, and other

from a visit in New Mexico

nd Mrs. Sam Douglas of Sayre, re in McLean Sunday

\$2.00 the orchestra brasses blared, then out scmething to be felt—not seen or most beautiful period in life. The appointed to hold the same, and it potlights, her red hair in wild dis- lieve, among its essentials. array, her nimble legs kicking high, ing dervish as she sang her hit ago, we have ten super-sophisticates of matronhood. But in spite of milk- ing not more than three and twoplenty of volume and little else.

garden of weeds that unless you can progress, now in this abnormal age, cock personality—the inexorable years and two-tenths (3.2%) per centum of talk louder than your neighbor, kick think they can hurdle all of the ob- carry on without pity for the poor, alcohol by weight;" and, up your heels at a souse party and stacles and in one leap land into the deluded things. frink with one and all, your measure lap of success. And the fact that If, as the world goes, we move in majority of the votes cast at the of personality is considered at a law most of them stumble and fall short cycles, I wonder how long it will be election held as aforesaid were against bb and you are regretfully spoken in their leap does not seem to have before we find ourselves back in the sale of beer containing not more of as a failure in life.

And over-running the garden there grew up a variety of Personality veeds: the adept at telling malodorous stories and posturing in the glow of gainst a background of unintelligible superior disinterest in anybody lse's ideas but his own; the fouroy-each sincerely believing that he s gifted with a personality that raises im above the common run of folk erebral absurdities that "he has ciscnality." I do not disagree.

cients were able to register the acivity of the human brain. In one of fashioned place for the Board these experiments, the subject was given an example in multiplication to wer, it suddenly occurred to him hat he might have made an error and he went through the mental process a second time. At the instant when the thought of having he result of this experiment would ndicate that waves, or stimulii of a sort emanate from the brain and the The brain can be as active while

e tongue and limbs are at rest as when they are in action-with some ecple, more so. Many of our great be considered as devoid of person-Every man who advertises in was felt in the most important conon the back. Who would deny that Henry Ford has an extraordinarily arge measure of personality, yet at a social circles as prevail today he would must have shot out a tremendous activity when he was in his prime, all of the oil in the world. The late of Arabia who exerted a forceful inpreferred to live the life of a hermit popularly known as "Teddy," and undoubtedly the most energetic Presi-

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bare, was, at that time, considered one person from another. But my fuses to accept the verdict of the law and that said election was in all risque almost to the most to the point of the point of the law and that said election was in all scenity. The theatre curtain rose, personality is that indefinable thing leaps over the years of youth, landand as a prelude to her entrance, closely akin to magnetism. It is ing in a single bound and losing the legally made by the proper officers the orchestra bresser bland, the constant of the c shot Eva, the silvery spangles which heard. Loquacity and gesticulation parent, especially the female of the further appearing from a canvass of covered her costume blinking in the are not, as many have come to be-pair, struggles against the tide of the returns of said election held in

deterred others from following in the Garden City with a population of than three and two-tenths (3.2%) per

In the small sphere of life which I Stuff. have so far navigated, I have known a number of young men who, by ORDER CANVASSING THE REemulation, created the impression TURNS AND DECLARING THE REvithin themselves and upon others, that they are sound of mind, strong On this the 30th day of July, A. D. of will and a power to come. But 1935, came on to be considered by the No. 5, in Gray County, Texas, be and most of them turned out to be cheap Commissioners' Court of Gray County, imitations, as much like the real as Texas, at a special meeting held on Woolworth trinket is to a Tiffany this day, the returns of an election jewel-sooner or later tarnished and held on the 20th day of July, A. D. left to eventual oblivion. These are 1935, in Justice Precinct No. 5 in Gray the real failures in the lives of men I County, Texas, upon the question to have known, some of them from determine whether or not the sale of early boyhood. These are the kind beer containing not more than three of men who go to make up the army and two-tenths (32%) per centum of those who believe that the world is their oyster and that they can get At a recent scientific convention, by on their wits, but in the finale, find the curtain descending upon an

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Another birthday was celebrated re-

Huge Boeing Bomber Built for Army Air Corps



After a year of secret operating this greatest bombing plane in the world, the Boeing 299, was completed for the in the shape of the comely countess army air corps at Seattle and appeared for test flights. It has four 700-horsepower motors, a wing spread of more of Carrick, also a member of the royal than 100 feet and is 70 feet long. Its weight is about 15 tons and its expected speed 250 miles an hour.

NO MORE

will U. S. be caught unprepared for ravages of DUST

Three-fourths of all the farm land used for clean-tilled crops in the United States is subject to erosion and damage from dust storms, according to the Department of Agriculture. The oss is estimated at \$40,000,000 a year. Erosion destroys 3,000,000,000 tons of soil-enough to fill a freight train that would encircle the world 37 times at the equator-every year.

During the next ten years the forest service will plant 3,500,000,000 trees in hundreds of narrow strips, each a hundred feet wide and a mile apart, in an effort to stop wind erosion.

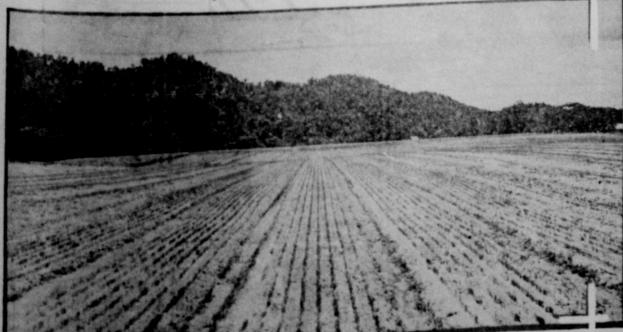
Educational programs and other aids are being given to farmers throughout the country to aid them in combating the great, thirsty, yellow plague of

In the area where the TVA operates work is being pushed rapidly forward, as shown below, to plant Virginia seedlings which, when grown, will give battle to the dust storms.

Senator Shipstead Shows Them How



Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, champion of recreation for the fined 500 marks, approximately \$200, young, stepping up to scratch to show the youngsters of Washington how to by a Nazi court of honor of his trade pitch horseshoes. The senator "went to bat" for the boys after police had barred them from pitching in an alley in Washington.



Here is a view of one of the three nurseries planted by the Tennessee Valley authority near Norris dam, where lons of Virginia pine seedlings are growing to be ready to protect the South from such disasters as the dust storms he West

SOCIAL WAR RAGES AROUND FAVOR OF

Baltimore Belle Is Ousted as Chief Woman Friend of British Heir.

PRINCE OF WALES

Parls.-Ever since the assassination of King Ferdinand of Yugoslavia on French soil last year, whenever a European king or prince visits anoth er country, his footsteps are followed

by detectives. If it hadn't been for the detectives dogging the movements of the prince of Wales on his recent trip to Budapest, the world would still be ignorant of the identity of his latest confidente and constant companion, the American-born countess of Carrick, mother of four, and bearer of one of the best and oldest titles in England.

Prefers Americans.

Unlike his famous grandfather, King Edward VII, who went in for French women in a big way, Wales prefers females who hall from the land of the Stars and Stripes.

The last three to capture his royal fancy have all been Americans-Viscountess Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Reggle Vanderbilt; Mrs. Ernest ("Wally") Simpson, ex-belle of Baltimore, and last, but not least, the countess of Carrick, who before her marriage in 1930 was plain Marion C. Donaghue of Philadelphia.

The friendships of the prince of Wales have already caused one bitter feminine war-between Lady Furness and Mrs. Wally Simpson. A new one. between the latter and her titled successor, as the prince's favorite dancing cently when a baby was born to a partner, is likely to flare into the open any moment-so the continental gossips aver.

> Viscountess Furness became No. 1 woman friend in Wales' life about seven years ago. It was rumored he even gave up hunting-and falling off horses-substituting golf as safer, as a result of her entreaties.

During her reign. Thelma's twin sis ter, Gloria, and many of her New York friends were invited to hob-nob with the prince on terms of intimacy and in the United States in 1890, there were equality, among them being her childhood pal, Mrs. Wall's Warfield Simp son, married to a retired British army

Always Together.

Thelma returned from a vacation voyage to Bermuda with a beautiful Baltimore belle.

while it lasted. Everywhere that Wally went her Wales was sure to goand vice versa.

She swam with the prince in the the duke of Kent, to Princess Marina, last November.

In Budapest she met her Waterloo,

The secret Hungarian police shadowing the incognito British beir, who was hiding behind one of his many titles, "Earl of Chester," were the first outsiders to realize that David has undergone another change of heart. Wally was the wallflower, the countess, the new No. 1 favorite.

Yeggmen Leave Note of Thanks in Wrecked Safe

Hammond, Ind.-Bandits broke into the George Rogers Clark high school in Robertsdale, shattered the safe and stole \$380.

Later R. B. Miller, principal, received a postcard from the robbers. "Thank you very much," the card

clipped from newspapers and magazines to conceal the identity of the

Barber Cuts Hair Too

Cheaply; Nazis Fine Him Harburg on-the Elbt. - Hein Stower, owner of a barber shop, paid heavily for having cut the hair of his fellow citizens too cheaply. He was or about 14 cents for a hair cut. The court ruled that Hein's cheap prices constituted "unfair competition."

Bride's Dowry Is Gift of Coffin to Bridegroom

Peiping. - Eight professional pall bearers were required to carry the strange dowry of the seventy-sevenyear old bride of an eighty-eight yearold bridegroom. It was a heavy and finely carved coffin and received the praise of the crowds who lined the village streets of Fengjun to watch it pass.

Cat Missing Five Years Returns to Old Home

Delaware, Ohlo,-It took a Persian cat five years to learn that there is no place like home-but it did feline disappeared from the he Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans, of Ashan in 1930. It returned the other day, and by a broken tail was identified.

Sentenced to Spanking

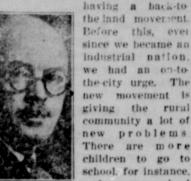
Chester. Pa .- Sentences that they be spanked by parents were meted out to three boys and an eleven-year-old giri when they were arraigned before Magistrate Robert McBride on charges "borrowing" an automobile.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD or of Bacteriology and Prevent edicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

NEW PROBLEMS IN RURAL HEALTH

Something new has been happening in this country since 1930. We are having a back-to



and so new school rooms must be built. And then an influx of more people means that the community health problems are greatly

We were an agricultural country during Colonial times. Almost every one got his living from the land, and practically the only industry was home industry. The only power, outside of the muscle power of man and beast, was the power of a few water wheels in the streams along the New England coast. It was at these sites that our first industrial towns and cities grew. Then came steam power, and since steam power could not be transported easily, the workers flocked to where the bollers were. And then came electricity. Electricity can economically be transported long distances, and hence the development of industries using electrical power, could be spread over a wide geographical area.

This led naturally to the rediscovery small towns as ideal factory sites. But whether in city or small town the industrial worker did not till the soil.

During the last 40 years the population of the United States has almost doubled. For every 100 persons living 195 in 1930. But for every 100 farmers in 1890, there were only 124 in 1930. In other words, there was an actual decrease in the farm population in those four decades. On the other hand. the population of towns of 25,000 to 500,000 inhabitants increased 300 times tan, and a song in her heart, to find as compared to a general population inthat the place next the prince at din | crease of 200 times. The figures are ner was being given to the former still more striking in the larger citles of half a million to a million in popu-Mrs. Simpson had a grand time lation. Here the increase has been 700 times what it was in 1890. We were in 1930 a decidedly more urban than rural population.

Now, due to the depression, we are 'Chambre d'Amour" pool in Biarritz, in the midst of a redistribution of popshe had a special seat at the West- ulation, It has been estimated that minster abbey nuptials of his brother, more than 100,000 persons a month are moving from the cities to the land. Many city homes have TO LET signs on them, but it is difficult to find a vacant farm house almost anywhere. Likewise it is difficult to find a vacant house in a small town. I heard of one town the other day of about 2,000 population. It was in the iron mining district of Upper Michigan. When the mine shut down 15 years ago because the ore had run out, half the population moved away. But a newly married pair recently could not find a house of any sort to live in. So many former residents had come back, or people from Milwaukee or Chicago, who had loaded their families into cars, hunting for cheaper living, had decided to stay in this town. The newcomers figure they can raise food, if they can't do anything else. And this condition is duplicated all over the

country. Many of these people will stay permanently in the small towns and on the farms, although the probability is that only a small proportion of them The letters in the message had been will continue farming as an all time occupation. The majority are still machine-minded, Great Industrialists, such as Henry Ford, hold that the solution of manufacturing slack is for the fac tory to be situated in the country, with the employees working their home gar dens on off days to supplement, with homegrown fruits and vegetables, their

> factory income. Be that as it may, the present fact is that the rural districts have had wished upon them an influx of population that has been trained to city ways. Is the migration going to be for the health benefit of every one? We believe it is. It is better for children to be brought up surrounded by green grass than by concrete pavements,

On the other hand, the city-born people have been accustomed to better sanitary health guards than the country-born people have. They have, for instance, been accustomed to safe drinking water, while in some country communities the well water is not safe.

In the cities typhoid fever has been practically wiped out. It is in the country districts that this disease now persists. Medical officials are watching to see whether there will be any flare-up of this disease among the back-to-theland settlers.

Health authorities generally believe that this spreading out of formerly congested population will have a very good influence on the public health of this country. The city people will learn some valuable health lessons from the country people, while the country people will learn from the city. Many cities have established infant welfare stations; it may be that the country districts will now deem it essential to have these, too. Anyway, one thing is certain; there will be more children brought up with the benefits of sunshine, fresh air, and direct contact with Mother Earth.

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Household Hints

By Betty Webster

Breakfast, I think, is the least planned of all meals. A great many of us ahve ogt into the bad habit of hurrying through with an inadequate snack or going without it completely. iEther way, of course, is deplorable, because it is neither satisfying nor healthful.

Because it is, of necessity the most hurried meal of the day there is no reason, however, why it should not be attractively served and consist of wholesome food.

If possible, the table should be set the night before-(it is easy to do this while cleaning up after dinner) -the melon or fruit placed on ice. the cereal and bread placed conveniently and the coffee measured for instant prparation in the morn-

It is surprising how simple this preparation becomes and how much better everyone feels after a breakfast served quickly but without the ordinary nervous rush.

PEACH TAPIOCA

can of sliced peaches.

2 egg yolks 2 cups milk.

cook in a double boiler, stirring fre- oven? quently, until quite transparent. Pour 3. Milk bottles should be dipped in in McLean Wednesday. over well beaten egg yolks, add salt cold water and dried carefully with a Little Miss Minnie Katherine Morse afternoon with Mrs. Bob James. and return to boiler.

and fold in drained peaches. Garnish 4. A fine knitting needle is ex- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilkins and Mrs. Clark Walker and children

with whipped cream.

NUT CREME SANDWICHES

to small pieces and heat slightly. is done?

Spread on whole wheat bread, cover 6 A tasty relish can be made by Thursday evening. butter and top with a slice of whole horseradish? wheat bread. Press together firmly.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

freshened by sprinkling with water last Sunday.

few minutes?

then allowed to stand in the refrig- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse and ited Misses Mildred and Ruth Kratzer erator for an hour, or more, if pos- daughter, May Lee, visited Mr. and last week. Warm the milk, add tapioca and sible, before putting them in the Mrs. John Haynes at Pampa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell were

clean cloth before they are put in the has returned from a visit with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland

Serve with sweetened syrup from baker or boiled fruits and vegetables Mrs. R. L. Marchall, Mrs. L. L. afternoon. are sufficiently coockd, for it does Morse, Mrs. H. D. Hale, Mrs. Racy Mr. and Mrs. Ted King have renot break them or leave unsightly Morse and May Lee Morse vere in turned from a vacation trip to New marks as does a fork?

5. Angtl food cake will be more Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and Cut medium thin slices of white perfect in texture if it is put into an family were in McLean Thursday afand whole wheat bread and spread almost cold oven, the heat of which termoon. with butter. Cut marshmallows in- is increased gradually until the calle Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland

with white bread, spread with peanut grating an apple into freshly made Little Miss Joyce Dowell is enjoying

News from Denworth

Sunday school begins now at 9:45 1. Stale rolls may be softened and a. m. There were 78 in attendance

last Sunday night at the church. fall. 2. Baking powder biscuits are really There will be singing and prayer Misses Kate and Dora Morgan were

tievs in Pampa. cellent in testing to find out whether family were in Pampa Thursday. called on Mrs. John Lantz Friday

McLean Thursday.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Racy Morse

a trip to College Station sponsored by the 4-H club. Bud Back was in McLean Thurs-

Mrs. C. E. Humphries was accompanied home from a visit in Arkansas

by her neice, Miss Storms, who plans Mrs. R. L. Marshall spens freshened by sprinkling with water last Sunday.

All spends and placing them in the oven for a There was a large crowd at singing to attend the Lefors high school this with Mr. and Mrs. George 1

much lighter if they are prepared and meeting at the church Wednesday in McLean Thursday afternoon. Miss Cheney from Burkburnett vis-

Mrs. J. O. Wilkins spent Friday

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R. H. WILKINSON

TIS small wonder," I said mus ingly. "that hotels catering to seasonal trade are inclined to harge high rates for what they Why, take here in Miami, for male. The season can hardly be lenger than three months, four the most. During the remaining or nine months all these hotels acant. There is absolutely no revfor maintenance cost, taxes, inrance and the dozens of other exses such a project entails."

Beside me, Col. Joel Tucker chuckled some memory my words revived. plonel and I are friends of long ding Today we were seated on seranda of his winter home at aml beach looking out over a brassy es sky. It was early May. The tourg season was past. An atmosphere of ation and forlornness hung over

The day was hot, though the mergy was considerably less than the erage northerner is apt to think of being in Florida, between May and ember. A gentle breeze swept up m the water, and was cooled in the hade of palm trees and oleanders before reaching the veranda. To the ent the top stories of the famous Beach hotel were visible above a fringe of cocoanut palms. It was sight of this man-made structure that had prompted my remark, for Boris Flake, is owner, is a close friend of the colel hence one with whom I am inclined to sympathize.

Colonel Tucker set fire to a long black eigar and crossed his legs atop the veranda railing.

"Back in 1926," he said, "the city of Miami was nearly wiped off the map by a hurricane. You remember it. Worst storm on record, Hundreds of buildings whisked away as if they had been so many cardboard boxes. Thousands of dollars worth of property utterly ruined. The extent of the damage reached an astounding figure.

"It was a setback to Miami and adjacent cities. It meant years of work to rebuild what had been destroyed. And worse still it meant the greater undertaking of dispelling in the minds outsiders, who had been in the habit of coming to Florida during the winter, the idea that such a storm was apt to repeat itself during the tourist season. Even now your northern papers announce that Mlami is being swept by a hurricane every time the wind blows at a slightly greater than normal velocity. Up in New England 100-mile-an-hour gales and they'll never be called any more than a bad storm.

"However, Miami was confronted with the job of overcoming the hurricane hazard. She had to convince you northerners that there was a season for hurricanes and that season began in late August, and ended in late October, And, second, she had to do something to assure the folks who sometimes stayed down here during the summer months, that in the event of a second storm such as that in 1926 there were shelters that could withstand the ravages.

"Boris Flake built the first hurricane-proof hotel. (And incidentally there haven't been many built since.) It cost him thousands of dollars, in fact several thousand more than he had anticipated. When the thing was done he discovered his finances exhausted and his creditors pressing. Hopeful of realizing a profit on his investment, however, he held on during the winter season of 1927, only to discover that either the storm of the previous year had scared off the tourist trade, or Miami wasn't going to be nickel. the popular winter resort that natives had bragged about. At any rate, busi- Poland show a bold profile of Marshal dreaming of world conquest." That ness wasn't so brisk that winter, and by the end of the season his financial any inscription other than an almost a spark lacking. condition hadn't improved to any microscopic date placed beneath his marked degree.

Boris decided to stay on the ground burst of rays and surrounded at some guinea pigs, never all the guinea pigs during the summer, however, and distance from the edge by the inscrip- at once. spend his idle time in concocting some | tion "Rzeczpospolita Polska," with the | College professors, union labor leadof his investment. An old hand at portrait appeared on stamp issues some a better government, gentlemen who England is devoted to grazing this the hotel game is Boris; thoughts of years ago, but these are the first coins believe in no government at all, and year. admitting defeat were too humiliating to be considered.

"During August of that summer Boris got a break. Weather authorities predicted that a hurricane of great velocity was making up in the Caribbean and was heading straight for Mlami. The report got around that the city was again doomed. Government officials advised every one to either get out of the city or take shelter in some building that could withstand the storm.

"Folks began to look around for such a building, and it wasn't long before they discovered that Boris' Beach hotel was the only structure in town guaranteed hurricane-proof. The result was quite astounding, and satisfying to Boris, Before he realized what was happening more than half of the rooms in his hotel were engaged by frightened citizens. At this point he woke to the situation and auctioned off the remaining beds at prices that were higher than his winter rates.

"For more than two weeks the beach

was filled to capacity, while the preficted hurricane went prancing found the Atlantic, and finally sheered off the coast by reason of some climatic fluke, and spent itself

that he had taken in was clear velvet. America.

Moreover, the Incident served as a splendid advertisement. The name of the Beach was emblazoned on the front pages of newspapers all over the country as the only hotel in which hundreds of people sought refuge against the anticipated hurricane.

"Boris opened up the next December and did a normal business throughout the winter, However, by spring he was still in the red and his creditors were pressing harder than ever. If it hadn't been for the fact that the next August another hurricane was predicted and the Beach enjoyed a repetition of the previous summer's business, he would likely have had to board up the doors and windows. But with the profits received from frightened hurricane escapers, he managed to stall off the ereditors, and was able to open up for his third season."

The colonel paused in the telling of his tale and looked out across the lawn and over the fringe of cocoanut palms toward the top stories of the famous Beach hotel. I saw the twinkle in the old man's eyes and said: "Boris was never closed out, then? The hotel is prosperous now; a paying proposi-

Colonel Tucker nodded, "No," he said thoughtfully, "no, Boris never had to close up. But it was the summer trade that kept him going; still is, as dalism. There is no reason why it matter of fact. He couldn't compete should not last as long as military with the other hotels during the winter | feudalism lasted, many centuries. because his overhead was so great." He paused, and the twinkle developed | "Senator Borah, one of the senate's into a smile. "Every August, now, able men, predicts that congress will folks move into the Beach and stay sit until November 1, and that five there until after the hurricane season | thousand one hundred and twenty milis over. Boris makes a regular busi- lions more will be appropriated for ness of the trade, selis his rooms out | immediate spending. That would make in advance and has never failed to about an even ten billions in extra aphave a full house."

"Which means," I suggested, "that, Two thousand one hundred and every summer, weather officials pre- twenty millions of the money would bean and heading toward Miami with backs," and three thousand millions certain to win. disastrous intent. That hardly seems would be used to take up mortgages possible."

Colonel Tucker nodded amusedly. 'It isn't possible, and yet the rumor somehow gets around." He paused abruptly, looked at me with a shrewd expression in his eyes. There was also in his tone a note of reprimand. "Didn't I just tell you that Boris was an old and accomplished hand at the that raise hogs. It also has meaning hotel game?" Suddenly he laughed. "Excuse me, I forgot we three are all good friends. You see, the weather officials don't always report the coming of a destructive storm during August, But Boris does."

Additional Coinages for

Estonia, Finland, Poland Several of the post-war states in the Baltic region have added to their coinages. From Estonia appears a new onekroon piece in aluminum bronze to replace the one-kroon silver coin minted in 1933. The obverse shows an ancient ship of the Viking type, reminiscent were the scourge of the more peace- from their base. Each could place 45 quirements. bears the shield of the country with the inscription "Eesti Babariik" and the date.

notion and the inscription "Suomen feet 4 inches tall, but the electric seed crop. Tasavalta."

The metal, aluminum bronze, used him. for these pieces is a new alloy for coinage purposes and has been commonly You will hope that no tender-hearted rency depreciation. It was first ex- seems enough. tensively employed by the French for 1 and 1/2 franc pieces issued in 1920, cause "Japan assumes the role of The metal is a golden color when new, Abyssinian champion." but changes to a brassy hue with use. Mussolini's press says Japan sets Finnish coins are 92 per cent copper, 6 African peoples, "against the civilizaper cent aluminum and 2 per cent tion and culture of the white race."

Pilsudski, emphasized by the lack of seems to be a keg of powder with only shoulder. The reverse shows a small Scientists experimenting with guinea "The outlook seemed pretty black, crudely fashioned Polish engle in a pigs take one or ten or a hundred tional hero.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

A Tough Old Bird Five Billions More? News of Hogs Submarines Wanted

Amos R. E. Pinchot, who has lelsure and thinks, utters profound truth writing to one of

the "professors." "Capitalism is tough old bird, that will live a good deal longer than any of us will." Capitalism, which means government by organized dollars and industry. Instead of organized soldiers, will last longer than the

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to protect our interests in the Pacific. | their hay free from weeds.

Newell P Sherman, choir singer, Sudan grass, and lespedeza. chair can doubtless be arranged to fit

A Fascist newspaper calls Japan New 5 and 10 zloty pieces from "the enemy of Europe and America,

value at bottom. Marshal Pilsudski's ers convinced of their ability to invent to bear the portrait of Poland's na other experimenters, should select a definite number of American guinea pigs for experiment, not practice on the 130,000,000 all at once.

Miss Margaret McDermott, spinster

Moscow dispatches say the Soviet's north polar flight from Moscow to San Francisco may start any day. If three Russian airmen make that 6,000 mile flight, nonstop, from Moscow to San

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Insect Cannibals Lower Crop Loss

Earworm Has Habit of Eating Its Fellows; Halts Greater Damage.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.-WNU Service. The corn earworm's unfriendly habit of eating its fellows saves a great deal of corn that would be destroyed by these insect pests if they lived more amicably together. Out of several earworm larvae-sometimes as many as 20-entering the same ear of corn. only one may live to become an adult moth, according to recent studies by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The sole survivor of the 20 does not make away with all the others. Perhaps it kills only one or two. Its victims, however, may have accounted for one or two more, and so on. Corn earworm cannibalism is progressive.

Corn with long, tight-fitting husks is more conducive to cannibalism among earworms than corn with short, loosefitting husks. The hungry larvae that hatch from eggs laid on corn silk outside the husk must work their way inside to the new slik and the kernels. When their only passageway is restricted-as it is when the husk covers the whole ear and extends well beyond the tip-one frequently runs upon another. No larva feeding by itself goes out of its way to pick a fight. But when it meets a fellow feeder it immediately lunges for a soft vulnerable spot of that fellow-feeder, sinks in its powerful little jaws, and voraciously devours its victim, down to the hard head capsule. In close quarters, where dict a storm making up in the Carib- pay the soldiers' bonus in "green- the larva that strikes first is almost there is no room for a counter attack,

In open spaces, the entomologists say, all these tiny larvae lack to complete the picture of furious combat is "Hogs sell up to \$10.10, best price the ability to growl, snarl, or hiss.

Weeds Are an Obstacle to Better Grade of Hay

Weeds are one of the greatest obstacles in producing high grade hay for the market, says W. H. Hosterman, For some mysterious reason, when hav specialist in the United States Depork prices go up 10 per cent sausage partment of Agriculture. He reports that farmers who are planning to profit from a national hay shortage-Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., a shortage that certainly cannot be commanding Brooklyn navy yard, says overcome in less than two or three America needs long-range submarines | years-will make every effort to have

Since 1918, when sweet peace re- To grade as U. S. No. 1 not more turned, wise Japan, according to Ad- than 10 per cent of foreign mamiral Stirling, has built 64 submarines, terial-which is usually made up of including 27 of long range, each car- weeds-may be present in hay. For rying six torpedo tubes, powerful guns, Nos. 2 and 3 the tolerance is 15 and able to cross the Pacific and return | 20 per cent, respectively, except for alwithout refueling. Japan has also a falfa where the allowance is 5, 10, and special fleet of eight submarines for 15 per cent. Alfalfa, says Mr. Hosteryou can have high tides, blizzards and of the days when the Estonians, along placing destructive ocean mines, four man, usually is "very clean," which acwith the Norse and Finnish sea-rovers, of them able to operate 5,000 miles counts for the difference in grade re-

in the annual hays such as soy beans,

Boy Scout master, fell in love with | The most bothersome weed reported Finland has issued a large 20-markkaa a girl sixteen, admits that to make in soy bean hay is the prickly spurge piece, also of aluminum bronze, The his way clear he upset a canoe, throw- nettle (bull nettle). With the slightest obverse shows the well-known Lion of ing the mother of his two children dampness-even the breath of animals Finland encircled by a wreath of pine into the water, kept pushing her away eating it-an offensive odor arises. needles and cones, with the date at from the boat until she sank and Seed of the nettle also is objectionable bottom. The reverse bears the denomi- drowned. This young gentleman is 6 when soy beans are harvested as a

Pine-Fed Pigs

In the Middle ages millions of porkused since the World war as a substi- parole board will say, "He ought to ers picked up a precarious living in tute for silver, especially in those coun- have another chance." One chance to the great forests, grubbing for acorns tries which have suffered severe cur- drown the mother of your two children and roots. Today they are regaled on quick-fattening oil cake, which makes better bacon. But such fare is dear, the Chamber of Commerce tokens of 2, Rome reports Fascist excitement be- and Germans have been enjoined to observe economy in pig-feeding. Now, says the Tit-Bit Magazine, a German chemist has come to their aid with an The proportions of the alloy in the herself up as leader of Asiatic and extract from pinewood, of which com-It is claimed that this extract is capable of fattening pigs rapidly and satisfactorily.

Along the Windrows

Ten tons of soil an acre pass through earthworms each year.

Honey is used to manufacture one brand of golf ball now on the market.

Nearly 21,270,000 acres of land in

. . . There are still 20,000 horses in New York city, requiring 600 stables to house them.

Seven farms have automobiles for

Official statistics shows corn is North Carolina's biggest crop, the normal yearly yield being about 50,000,000 bushels.

. . . Two-thirds of the meat animals that are slaughtered in this country are slaughtered under government inspection.

Corn imported into the United States in 1934 amounted to 2,959,256 bushels. More than 23,000,000 acres in Rus-

sia have been sown to grain this year. Prospects for an apple crop in northeast Kansas are above the five-year

average, a survey by the state horticultural society indicated. When apple trees receive proper fer-

tillzer and cultural care they will produce every year under favorable weath-

"NEW" APPLE NO LONGER SOUGHT

Farm Thrill of Other Days Forgotten.

Our wild apple years are over. The produce of well-conducted orevery autumn our markets show the same varieties-Jonathan, Winesap, Wealthy, Gravenstein, McIntosh, Baldwin and Ben Davis, of course: fewer and fewer Spys. There is no uncertainty about the kinds, only about the crop. Excitement in fruits comes from far lands nowadays, with pinanonas and zapotes arriving by air and the Orient sending jujbes and satiny persimmons. But throughout the century before this one, unforeseen apples lent a thrill to every harvest time. The air of the orchard tingled with surprises.

It was the hope of most farm lads then to discover or develop an apple so excellent that it should make father's fortune. Along the always mysterious edges of fallow fields, up among the cedars in the woodlot there might be growing a little wild er strayed apple, delicious beyond imagination, unknown to the world and waiting to be named and glorify the finder. The end of the Eighteenth century and the beginning of the Nineteenth were the apple's age of discovery and invention. The monuments to the Northern Spy, the Baldwin, the McIntosh, the Wealthy, the "marvelous primate apple-God's earth is full of love to man"-all date from those adventurous years. Nothing seemed too wonderful for the young orchards, which already had been blessed by so many lucky wildings whose fruit had multiplied as in a Scriptural miracle by grafting. How rose that spontaneous variation, the solitary first tree destined to bear millions of offspring to be called by its name? The tree whose like you yourself might come upon tomorrow as good as goldanother Tompkins King, or Smokehouse, or Esopus Spitzenberg! An unknown Rome Beauty or Delicious! In that rich period of experiment farmers gleefully bought acres of many named saplings, and winter cellars were not big enough to hold the latest thing in barrels. To adorn the evening fruit dish one had choice of dozens of inviting smells and names.

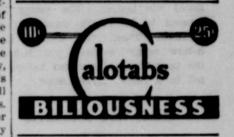
The adventure became the business. The age of apple discovery ended. The orchard settled down. No boys wandered off on secret quests for fame and the Wild Rose weeting, which would probably prove "uncommercial" anyway. Farmers set out few varieties and those best sellers-a more sensible plan. Only in old, untended orchards will you find fifty trees, all different, bearing frostbitten fruit unknown to the trade but with a flavor that olques memory.-New York Herald Tribune.

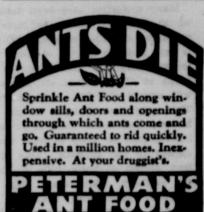
CRUEL AND UNUSUAL

Letter from dentist-"Dear Madam -Unless the denture you had from me is paid for without delay. I shall be obliged to insert the following advertisement in the local paper: 'Excellent set of false teeth for sale. To be seen at any time at Mrs. Smith's, 5 Dettone terrace." The chards is uniform and shapely, and teeth were paid for the same day .-Pearson's Magazine.



"Made-Over" Hubbies A self-made man made over by his wife is sometimes improved and sometimes not.









with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful,

with milk or cream, contains more varied nour-

shment than many a hearty meal. Try it-

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serve its population in the practice of brotherly love. The original purpose of having two telephone companies in the city was, of course, to bring about a competition and so keep the service high and the rates low. But as might have been known, the plan actually resulted in a higher telephone cost to the public,, to say nothing of the nuisance of it. For unless you have telephones of both companies in your house and office you do not have a complete service The cost, however, is not a vital matter, as Philadelphians, generally speaking, don't care a hoot about In savage tribes where skulls are money. But as to the nuisance of it. well, here's just one instance—it was in the office of a Philadelphia lawyer They have a system, sure and quick. who engaged a young lady, newly To cure the blight of age. emigrated from New York, as general office clerk. One of her duties was to And years have sapped his vim attend to telephone calls. It so They simply knock him on the head happened that the first call on her first day in the office was from the lawyer's wife who asked to speak to her husband. "Your wife is calling you on the telephone, sir," she reported to her employer. "Which one?" asked the lawyer. The young lady seemed to be struck dumb for the moment. Then: "I-I d-don't know h-how many w-wives you h-have, the poor thing stammered before she fell in a faint.-Heavy Stuff.

HILLS NOT MAGNETIC

Many motorists have been astonished in traveling about to have encountered so-called magnetic hills. It is said that by reason of some mysterious magnetic attraction in the earth at these points an automobile will ascend the hills without power This magnetic influence is not real. however, but is the result of an optica' illusion just the same as some streams appear to run upgrade. One of the best known of these hills is located in southern California. Here the motorist approaches Magnetic Hill on a 15 degree grade and as he bowls along he comes to a sharp curve. When the curve is made he seems to be still going uphill and if the motor is turned off the machine goes right ahead. But the truth of the matter is that he is descending a two-degree grade instea t.

MOTHER GOOSE SIMPLIFIED

Professor's Precocious Five-year-old Boy-Father, what is the exact meaning of the verse beginning 'Jack Sprat could eat no fat'?"

away with all the foreign substances from the surface of the utilitarian utensil commonly called platter. Does that make it clear, my son?"

Pive-year-old - "Perfectly clear, father. The lack of lucidity in these alleged Mother Goose rhymes is amazingly apparent to one with an intellect above the moronic grade."

ONION ODOR KILLED

Science has again stepped in and yet minor troubles, according to a report from Dr. E. E. Fee. That uneasant and persistent onion odor which clings to the breath for hours almost instantly. Two Yale scientists have discovered that it is caused by small particles of the onion and its oil which cling to the teeth and the most careful brushing and washing fail to reomve. The important thing learned, however, was that a solution of chloramine, which contains small quantities of active chlorine, will deodorize the particles instantly.

ON THE FLY

Ten little flies All in a line; One got a swat And then there were ******** Nine little flies

Grimly sedate, Licking their chops-Swat! There were *******

Eight little flies Raising some more-Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat! Then there were ****

Colored green-blue: Swat! Swat! (Ain't it easy! Then there were ...

Dodged the civilianand early next day

More than 16,000 Communist agitators and young radicals have expelled from CCC camps

Pleasant Mound News

Mrs. Click Smith and daughter were ests in the S. L. Montgomery home Kathleen Langham spent Saturday

and Sunday with Dorothy Mrs. C. H. McCurley and children,

Mrs. D. W. McCurley and children until ready to serve the salad. visited Mrs. S. L. Montgomery Tues-

dren visited the lady's mother at

OLD MEN

And primal passions rage For when a native's youth has fled And put an end to him.

Are built of sterner stuff, And so we look with righteous rage On deeds so harsh and rough. For when a man grows old and gray And weak and short of breath. We simply take his job away

And let him starve to death -George E. Phair in Dirt Farmer.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and children, accompanied by Marjorie Lochridge, visited in Canadian Sunday. visited in Lefors and Pampa Friday.

Mrs. T. H. Andrews and daughters day. and Mrs. J. E. Lynch visited in Tulsa, Okla... one day last week.

Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. C. S. Rice nd daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hall, were Amarillo visitors one day last week.

Carl Carpenter was in Pampa Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Medley of Lefors risited in McLean Saturday.

G. Hamlin of Amarillo was in Mc-Lean the first of the week.

Ben Saied of Childress was in Mc- Mrs. Sanders and son of Alanreed Lean the first of the week.

M M Ruff and family were Pampa visitors Monday

D. N. Bird of Holliday was in Mc. Atty, and Mrs. Thurman Adkins and Lean the first of the week.

Clyde Andrews of Canyon visited Miss Franke Andrews is visiting in home folks here over the week end. Galveston and other points.

Mrs. Sam Bayouth and daughters, Wedad, Mary and Norma Lee, of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting the former's sons, Kay and Fred, this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Helen

Vinegar wilts lettuce, so don't put on any vinegar-containing dressing

You can't tell. Maybe the fish Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sachse and chil- goes home and brags about the size

> A Repesentative in Congress plays golf (the aristocratic game) in his bare feet.

J. E. Kirby and daughter, Miss Lois. accompanied by W. T. Wilson, were in Pampa Monday.

T. B. Windom returned this week from Colorado.

Mrs. Henry Nash and son of Pampa are visiting here this week.

Reep Landers was in Pampa Mon-

Miss Dorothy Cantrell visited in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bond and son

Reep Landers was in Pampa Tues

is reported improving. Fred Bayouth was in Wellington the

Mrs. N. U. Stout, who has been ill,

Neal Bowen was in Amarillo Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satter visited in Kellerville Tuesday. Paul Mertel was in Pampa one day

were in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy was in Pampa one day last week.

baby were in Pampa Friday.

Big Day Saturday

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> FOR SALE.-My home place, 1 block north and 2 west from grade school. See Murph Roe. Mrs. A. J. Tillery.

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