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eral Rites for S. B. Fast This Afternoon

al services will be held at the sbyterian Church this after-3 o'clock for S. B. Fast, McLean resident, who died eme north of town last night, a lingering illness, at the 78 years, 3 months and 4 days. W. A. Erwin, minister of the will be in charge of the

arers will be: J A. Ashby Wilson, J. E. Cubine, J. M. J. Coffey and C. M. Carpen

rbearers will be Mrs. Ercy Cu-Mrs. Willie T. Boyett, Mrs. Matsham, Mrs. Kid McCoy and

married to Miss Cora Nov. 15, 1881, who precede: death March 14, 1925. One ras born to this union, Mrs M. Quest, who lives at Ta-Washington

Past married Mrs. Floy Getter 1 1928, who survives him. deceased was a progressive ity worker and was an elder Presbyterian church at the of his death. s his wife and daughter, other include a brother who lives

Mich., 4 sisters, two one in Michigan. in Arizona will be made in Hillcrest ery, Rice Funeral Home in

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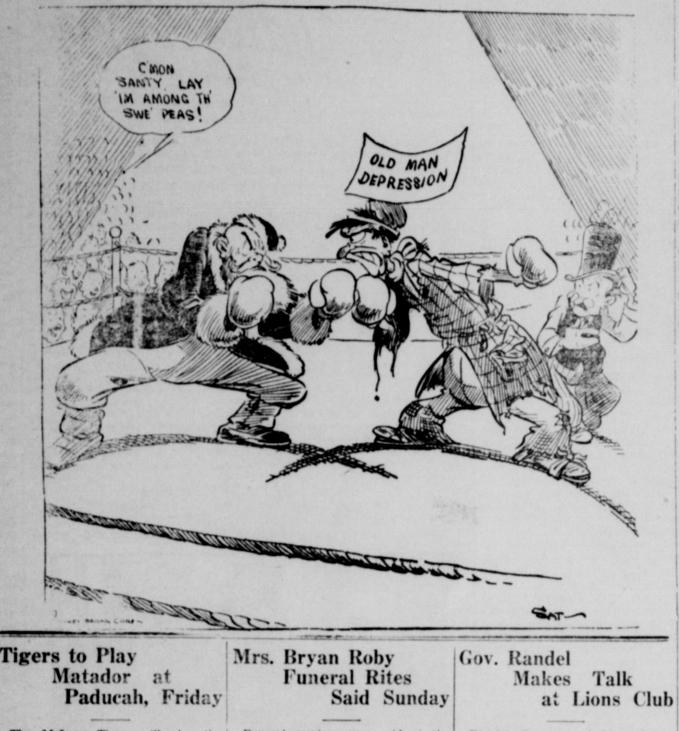
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What a Scrap This Is Gonna Be

week, beginning at 3 p. m.

or much less than cost; how- McLean and Matador school officials l ngering illness.

The McLean Tigers will play the Funeral services were said at the District Governor of Lions Inter-Matador Bull Fighters for bi-district First Methodist Church Sunday af- national, Ralph E. Randel, of Panas we cannot afford to take honors, at Paducah, Friday of this ternoon for Mrs. Irene Mattie Roby, handle addressed the local Lions Club aged 23 years, 2 months and 5 days, in session Tuesday.

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

The decision to play on neutral who died at an Oklahoma City hos- Governor Randel brought greetings is a chance to get the home territory followed a conference of rital November 29, 1935, following a from the Lions International and made one of the best talks on the Services were conducted by Mrs. Matador fans will have a decided Maude Busby, pastor of the Post heard in McLean.

C. of C. Hears Reports and Talks, Monday

Reports and talks took the time at the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday night, with President Boyd Meado in charge.

It was voted to have a Christmabeing left up to the advertising com mittee; however, it was ordered that he ball on a single reverse and began colored lights be placed over Main 1 47 yard run around his own left street this week.

day plan that was referred to the galloped home for the score. advertising committee, with instructions to report to the board of directors.

uation

Geo. W. Sitter, president of the American National Bank, spoke on the need of road improvement to the Bar Lo Ranch. This matter was re ferred to the road committee for ac tion.

The next meeting will be held January 6, 1936, at which time the annual election of officers will be held.

Santa Claus Will Be Here December 20

Old Santa Claus will visit McLean Friday December 20, with a free of this week, playing for bi-district present for every child in the com- honors. munity

Old Santa expects to make his visit in an airplane and will circle the town a few times before landing and opening his sack of gifts.

Old Santa recommends the stocks of the merchants of McLean and invites every little boy and girl to visit

the stores and make selections while ing. the stocks are complete.

Watch for the airplane in the after-Main street for the distribution of ful for." gifts.

Tigers Win Again, 6-0, over Shamrock Team

The McLean Tigers won their econd game with the fighting Shamock eleven at Pampa last Friday fternoon, with some 2500 cheering ans in attendance

The lone touchdown that decided program this month, with details he game came in the third quarter when Stratton, Tiger fullback. took end. The fans arose with a roar An auctioneer presented a trades that was prolonged until the player

Stratton was afforded efficient blocking by his running mates and was able to shake off the Irish line Several spoke on the football sit- backers and outrun their safety man. tratton kicked for the extra point. but the ball hit a goal post, failing o register.

> While the touchdown was the high oint of the game, there were thrills plenty all through. The Tigers were o eager to go that they drew several penalties for offsides, and they were ight at the Irish goal at the end of he last quarter.

> No extra charge was made for eats, and the big crowd fully enjoyed he comfortable seats and the warm unshine.

> Football experts claim that the same was of college calibre all the vay through.

The Tigers will meet the Matador eleven at Paducah Friday afternoon

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB WITH MRS. LEE WILSON

Mrs. Lee Wilson was hostess to the Junior Study Culb Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, in their regular meet-

A Thanksgiving program was left by Mrs. Leslie Jones. Roll call was noon of the 14th, and be present on answered with "things we are thank-

Other members on the program were as follows:

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, George Kite, J. L. Hess.	
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MARILLO HIGHWAY MEET

delegation from the McLean of commerce is expected to the highway 66 convention at lo Monday. vement is on foot to change ame of the highway from "The Street of America" to "The Rogers Highway."

ters to Santa Claus

Santa lave been a good boy. Please

me a big army tank. a train little car. e a little sister and she wants and a tricycle. and come.

JERRY WINDOM.

and Mrs. A. L. Morgan and Miss Nora Lee, visited their brother, Roscoe, at Wheeler

D. M. Graham and Mrs Koons visited the former's

at a Pampa hospital Tuesday.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

modern newspaper, large or is "contact man" for its ty outside its field of pub-Every worthwhile citizen e as anxious de the pubelf to make each ne ruly representative.-Tuli

Childress late Sunday night. vantage over McLean, in the mat- Nazarene Church, assisted by Revs. The district governor made a plea is will make the 120 mile trip tors. th the team.

ord, but has dropped a game to ley. pretty evenly matched.

The winner of this tilt will meet Callahan, Jack Laughter. winner of the Hereford-Pan- Mrs. Roby leaves her husband. The governor was a charter member nhandle eleven in an early non- Gene 3, and Charles Lee 19 months; business man of McLean, ference game this season.

NES RETAINED AS McLEAN GIN MANAGER Wellington; three sisters, Mrs. Den-

Gin is one, was in McLean Monday Cisco; several uncles and aunts, and Cooke. and made a contract with S. R. a host of friends to mourn her pass-Jones, present manager, for the season ing. of 1936-37.

manager of the McLean Gin and his charge. many friends will be glad to know that he is to be retained as manager PARTY AT BURROWS another season.

ELLISON-McCRACKEN

Alanreed, Dec, 3 .-- Mr. F. R. Mc- Burrows home Tuesday evening. Cracken of Alanreed and Mrs. Maude Games were played and the guests Thanksgiving evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James at Alanreed, in the presence of a few friends. Rev. S. T. Greenwood performed the

hour was spent, and refreshments of principal speaker at the men's bro- Hess. therhood meeting at Pampa Tuesday ice cream and angel food cake were evening. served.

Mrs. McCracken has lived near Houston for many years, and was popular among church and social and Miss Mattie Howard of Endee, circles.

Mr. McCracken, or "Uncle Mack," week. as he is familiarly known, is a pioneer settler of the Panhandlei having

ome here some fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth of giving.

Shamrock visited their son here last Thursday.

Kay Bayouth made a business trip Thanksgiving. o Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris King and J. R. Wade made a trip to to Can- daughters visited in Mangum, Okla., n and Amarillo one day last week, and Childress over the week end.

of distance from home, but it is J. H. Sharp, W. A. Erwin, E. L. for a well balanced club life, paying BOY SCOUTS WILL ected that hundreds of McLean Bonine, and Cecil G .Goff, local pas- particular attention to the serious side of Lionism. He a'so spoke on

Pallbearers were: J. A. Ashby, W. the three quests of every man's life: The Tigers are undefeated in this W. Wilson, W. M. Morgan, John W. health, happiness and heaven; and tion. Matador holds a similar Cooper, Pete Fulbright and Reo Heas- told of the assistance a good Lions (Club can be in each quest.

Bawcom, Pampa; Jimmie Bawcom,

class A team. Matador has a Flower bearers were: Miss Edith Following the luncheon, Governor th weight advantage, but on the Brewer. Mesdames Earl Norris, Lee Randel met with the executive board ole it is thought that the teams Wilson, Sam Hodges, A. B. Christian and made several suggestions for so fortunate around Christmas. They E. L. Bonine, Cecil Pullum, C. P. better and more efficient club management by the local directors

ndle game. McLean won from the Bryan Roby: two small sons. Tommle of the McLean Club being a former process of mending such toys as they her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Jack Bawcom, Wellington; Eugene MISS KUNKEL HOSTESS SIGMA GAMMA, MONDAY

ziel Duke, Margaret Ann and Naomi Miss Odessa Kunkel was hostess Bennet Pond, district manager of Ruth Bawcom, Wellington; grand- to the Sigma Gamma Monday eventhe line of gins of which the McLean parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cotton, ing in the home of Mrs. Chas. E interview, Mr. Harding stated: "We and Mrs. Ruel Smith. A very interesting program was

Interment was made in Hillcrest with Floy Wynn as leader.

as it is now carried on, and named some of the projects McLean has mendable undertaking, you may have Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. applied for. The Boulder Dam project was dis-

HOME TUESDAY NIGHT cussed by Lillian Abbott, and Mildred Bessire told of the Tennessee Valley A party, with six o'clock pot luck experiment.

dinner, was given at the Bryan | Miss Ruth Hess was welcomed as a new member.

ERWIN SPEAKS AT PAMPA

Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the Frances Noel, Eunice Stratton, Eliza-Following the marriage, a social First Presbyterian Church, was the beth Wilkerson, Floy Wynn and Ruth

Delicious refreshments were served

former's sister, Mrs. R. P. Cunning- and Mrs. C. E. Hunt. N. M., visited relatives here last ham, one day last week. They were

enroute to Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crooks of Pampa. Wellington visited the lady's parents,

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Thanks- Amarillo visited the lady's mother, Mrs. W. B. Gregory, and family Mrs. L. S. Chism, Mrs. J. C. Payne over the week end. James Massay and Donald Butler of

Lloyd Hunt and Arthur Ray Led-Canyon visited home folks here during better of Canyon visited home folks here over the week end.

> Miss Martilene Riddle and Leon Steger visited in Pampa Thursday.

week's issue of the home paper.

ASSIST SANTA CLAUS

Boy scout troop 25, sponsored by toys for those children who are not

collect, would be appreciated. Do your part toward helping bring a happy Christmas to some children who would otherwise be cheerless.

The mending will be done under the upervision of John Harding, high Chat Club entertained their husbands school principal, in the shop behind at a Thanksgiving dinner last Thursthe high school building. In an day evening at the home of Mr.

have several industrious boys and 11 The tables were colorful with var-By helping the boys in this com- are remainder of the evening.

child really believe in Santa Claus. Stokes.

JOHNSON FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnson were kel, Alyne Mallow, Aline McCarty, with the usual trimmings, There were eight children, twentywo grandchildren and four great-

Cagle Hunt and Miss Zelma Rich-

Mrs. E. L. Turner and little son spent Thanksgiving with relatives in

and Mrs. Chas. Reed were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Miss Nora Ashby visited her brother Norvin, in Amarillo last week.

George McCarty of Amarillo spent visited Miss Georgia Stratton over the week end with home folks here, the week end.

The Landing of the Pilgrims-Mrs John Hildreth.

Reading-Mrs. W. H. Robertson. The Origin of the Peace Pine-Mrs. Roy Barker.

Lovely refreshments were served to he following members: Mesdames W. the Lions Club, has undertaken the H. Robertson, Roy Barker, Ben Page, ob of Santa Claus helper in McLean Leslie Jones, Vernon Johnston, Muror some of the kiddles. This group -av Boston, Frank Howard, Norman of boys has planned to mend broken Johnston, Travis Stokes, John Cooper and John Hildreth

The next meeting of the club will will drop around to all local home be held on December 13, at the home Saturday morning for toys, also pain' of Mrs. Roy Barker, at which time anything that would help in the a Christmas program will be given.

STITCH AND CHAT CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

The members of the Stitch and

am sure we can be very successful ious Thanksgiving decorations and given on Our Public Works Program, in this project ,if the local people were filled with many good things will cooperate by turning broken to eat. After dinner, forty-two and This is Mr. Jones' first year as cemetery, Rice Funeral Home in Miss Wynn outlined the W. P. A. toys over to the boys to be mended." bridge furnished entertainment for

a part in making some poor unhappy J. C. Condart, Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Members and their husbands presont were: Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Beck, Fred Bentley, Ralph Caldwell, Harold Heeren, Vernon Johnson, Durwood Riddle, John B. Rice, Frank Rodgers, Ruel Smith: and little Miss Glenda Joyce Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story had as dinner guests on Thanskgiving, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowry and children of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck and baby.

Misses Neva Flowers, Dorothy Jean "t Clair and Jaunita Brooks of Ama--illo visited home folks here over the week end.

Misses Juanita Carpenter, Charlie Marie Back and Faye Huff of Abilens visited relatives here over the week end.

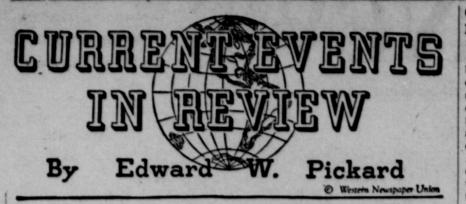
Mr. and Mrs .Frank Rodgers and Mrs. Callie Haynes were Pampa visitors Sunday.

Miss Valeta Barnes of Skellytown

Those enjoying the occasion were: very agreeably surprised on Thanks-Ellison of Houston were married ou left for their homes at a late hour. Misses Lillian Abbott, Clara Ander- giving morning by having their chilson, Mildred Bessire, Jewell and Nona dren, grandchildren and great-grand-Cousins, Vera Hamilton, Pansye Har- children arrive, laden with all kinds ris, Elizabeth Kennedy, Odessa Kun- of good things to eat, including turkey

grandchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Simmons and ardson of Abilene spent Thanksgiv-Mrs. H. E. Franks and daughter children of Amarillo visited the ing with the former's parents, Rev.



League Postpones the Oil Embargo

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to conelder the impositon of an oil embargo



Premier Laval

against Italy, but Premier Laval and Brittsh Ambassador George Russell Clerk, after a conference in Paris, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and this action was taken. The statesmen feared early

riously aggravate the political situation, and Laval thought if he were given more time he might bring

bout the conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel. There were good reasons for the un-

ensiness of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntty told the world that the imposition of an oll embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning being given through his ambassador to France. Vittorio Cerruti. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the ability of the United States government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosso had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to choke off exports of oil, copper, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute "orthodox" neutrality.

Emperor Halle Selassie made two sirplane flights to the fighting fronts in Ethlopia and cheered up his forces that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gorahal, recapturing the town of Gabredarre. In the North the advance of the Italinas beyond Makale was very slight because of attacks on the supply columns and patrols, and Italinn casualties were increasing, though the Ethiopian losses probably were puch larger. The invaders are finding out what they were told from the eginning, that most of the occupied territory is untenable militarily.

granted they will strive to bring bout an agreement for the limiting of future naval construction.

Federal Reserve Bulletin Notes Business Recovery

GOVERNORS of the federal rereserve board, have sounded a most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered ern provinces of China, fostered by all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began, with every sign pointing to its continuance. Business activity has been sustained for ten months near the high level I: reached the first of the year, the bul-

letin said. "in contrast to the course of business in the three preceding years when advances were not sustained but were quickly followed by declines."

Here are some of the elements the bulletin says are contributing to this most desirable state of affairs:

Industrial activity during the first ten months of this year has been at a higher level than in any of the four preceding years, with the chief acceleration in industries producing durable goods

Residential building has shown i "marked and sustained" increase for the first time since the decline, which in this industry began in 1928.

The greater industrial activity has been accompanied by increased incomes to both industrial workers and farmers, and greater distribution of commodities to consumers.

Continued ease in the money market and accumulation of a vast amount of tdle money have been reflected in a revival of the capital market, resulting In security flotations in larger volume than at any time since 1930.

Profits of large corporations have increased, accompanied by a "sustained" advance in security prices. representing primarily the effect of cash buying by investors.

China Clipper Carries Air Mail to Orient

DAN-AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of aviation when its huge China Clipper the first con gnme

Greece Joyfully Greets Its Restored King KING GEORGE II on his return to Athens was welcomed by the wildly enthusiastic Greeks who insisted on carrying the restored monarch on their shoulders, despite the charges of the cavalry escort. While big guns were firing salutes, George, dressed in an admiral's uniform and wearing a monocle, landed at Phaleros, the port of Athens, from the cruiser Helle, and drove to the capital in an automobile with the crown prince. There were formal ceremonies under an arch, and then a procession to the cathedral for a te deum mass. Next George drove to the royal palace and resumed the throne he abdicated in 1923 when army and navy officers drove him into exile.

Japan Drops Northern China Autonomy Move

APAN suddenly learned that the autonomy movement in the norththe Japanese army commanders, was likely to prejudice her

case in the naval conference soon to open in Loudon, Therefore the army high command in Tokyo told its subordinates on the continent to "lay off." and the ambitious schemes of Maj. Gen Kenji Dolhara came to naught. at least for the pres-Kenji Doihara

ent. That plotter, who had become known as "the Lawrence of Manchuria," quietly departed from Peiping, going to Tientsin.

Thus, for the first time in recent years, the Japanese militarists have been checked, by the Tokyo govern

ment, which informed them that the mission of the Japanese army in Manchukuo did not include intriguing for separation of the Chinese provinces and that it would not be permitted to

pass south of the Great Wall without an imperial order. Instead of the autonomy coup, the

Nanking government was told by the Japanese authorities in China that it must institute reforms in the northern provinces. Akirg Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador, had a long conference with Dictator Chiang Kal-shek in Nanking, and told the press he had received assurance that the Chinese government was adequately prepared to cope with the situation in north China. Ariyoshi said he had also received assurance that Nanking desired to continue friendly relations with Japan.

At this point Yin Ju-keng, administrative commissioner of the demilitarized zone in north China, came forth with a proclamation of autonomy for the territory south of the Great Wall to within a few miles of l'eiping and Tientsin, announcing that he stood for the rescue of China and close har-



By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

A ND shake hands with former Corpse Leo Brown. Leo says he had the rare privilege of committing suicide and living to tell about it. He heads his story-as we do the column-with "I Am a Dead Man," and, if you believe everything you see in the newspapers, he's right.

It happened in the summer of '33. The morning of July 17 found him suffering from a strange premonition. He says he had had a bad dream in the night. He dreamed that he was pulling his own hair and, anyone knows, a dream like that might mean anything.

Leo says he was too busy during the day to look up the significance of the dream, but the foreboding that something was wrong persisted all through the day. It was a hot, sultry day and he was glad to get through work and start for home.

He watched his step very carefully on the way home. There's no use taking annecessary chances when you've had a warning dream so Leo stepped carefully out of the way of speeding cars and made up his mind that he would fool Fate.

How It Feels to Discover You're Dead.

He bought an evening paper at the corner and after waiting for the street car to fully stop got on and opened his paper.

He felt pretty safe on the car and breathed a sigh of relief. But that sigh of relief, boys and girls, was premature. Instead of being safe and sound Leo soon found that he was dead!

Yes, sir, dead as a door nail! There it was right on the front page of the paper! Leo spread the paper out with his cold hands and read it again with his sightless eyes. Here are the headlines.

RONBURY MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Leo Brown Cuts Throat and Dies in City Hospital.

There It was in black and white! Leo looked around him curiously and wondered if anybody could see his



The Dead Man's Description Fitted Leo.

form-sitting there as though it were alive. There was no mistaking the Leo Brown mentioned in the news item either.

It told a lot of nice things about Leo that he had never known but it also quoted his own landlady at the place where he lived. She said Leo had gone to work as usual in the morning but had seemed

Black Gold Best for War The Mighty Airplane Two Kinds of Treasure When the Japanese plan to absection of northern China with pe lation of 95,000/ seemed. to been abande chaos broke n northern Ch Industrious band without fear Japan's effich began looting str

BRISBAN

THIS WEEK

Paging Japan



to move Arthur Brisbane Japan hardly have the heart to stay out a der such circumstances. Later Jan will not have the heart to stay out the Philippines. Japanese confider in the sun goddess seems justific The drift is Japan's way, with w erners busy planning to kill each othe

There are, California tells you, se eral kinds of gold: yellow gold th took crowds to California in 1849; at other yellow gold that grows on orang lemon and grapefruit trees; the whit gold water power rolling from the mountains, to produce black gold, pow er and fertility, and the oil in th ground.

Mussolini's determination to keep o flowing into Italy, even at risk of Enropean war, shows that oll is mor important in war now than yellor gold. It moves great tanks, keeps th planes in the air; it means motion, and successful motion means victory.

Mighty is the airplane in northern Brazil, where the "elbow" sticks on into the Atlantic. Soldiers said by the Associated Press to be guided by Communists decided to run the government and make it better. They locked op their officers and were just starting the new "better" government when offcial airplanes came along with hombs. "Bang" went one or two bombs, nerial machine guns said "rat-tat-tat" s

few times. The revolutionary soldiers said, "That will do," and scattered in the Interior. It is hard to "rise and throw off your chains" while capitalism is dropping bombs.

In Jacksonville, Fla., gentlemen fitting out an expedition to hunt fo pirate treasure think they know where the gold is. They may find it; probably will not. Other gentlemen are figuring out similar treasure expeditions in Wall street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929. Men hunting pirate treasure and Wall street treasure will have plenty of excitement, and that probably is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

and Chinese chants begged pan to der. Eleven Ja ese divisions qu tered outside Great ready

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Communists Stir Revolt In Northern Brazil

BRAZIL was experiencing another revolt, in the northern part of the country. Latest advices said the rebels ad control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was hid to the Communists and was be-Beved to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes. Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argentina, Paragnay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Rabelo, the federal troops, army and mavy airplanes and two cruisers were purriedly sent porthward to combat the rebellion

The revolt started when non-cominstanced officers of the Twenty-first ettalion, at Natal, began a march on the palace of the provincial governments, trying to seize Gov. Rafael Fernandez, who took refuge in the po-Bee barracks. The rebels then engaged in a battle with loyal regulars.

American Delegation for Naval Conference

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval officers, selected by Secretary of State Hull, have sailed to repgesent this country in the coming naval conference in London.

At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President's ambassador-at-large. for Europe, who participated in the preliminary conversations last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of

N. H. Davis **Baval** operations. Advisers to the delegation will be Ray Atherton, counselor of the American embassy in London, and E. H. Dooman of the State department, who knows all about Japanese and other Far Eastern affairs.

Noel H. Field of the division of west ern European affairs, who attended the hot naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

The navy's four technical experts will be Capt. Royal E. Ingersol, Comander Roscoe E. Schulrmann, Lieut Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. R.

David M. Key, assistant chief of the Avision of current information, will oct as press officer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspaor men, and R. Allen Haden will we as the delegation's secretary.

When the conversations in London to gone far enough to indicate what e several nations may be expected o de, President Roosevelt will direct d his colleagues. It is taken for



flight and twelve were C. Musick dropped off to relieve the staffs at Midway and Wake. The

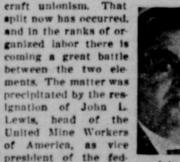
1.700 miles between Guam and Manila had not been flown heretofore. After one or two more flights to

Manila the clipper will continue to China and operate on through schedules thereafter. The Philippine Clipper, second o

Pan-American Airways' trans-l'acific air fleet, arrived at Alameda from the Atlantic coast and her crew began preparations for a flight to Manila be sinning December 6. The plane flew 500 miles from San Diego in three hours 50 minutes. Previously she had flown from Mlami, Fia., to Acapulco. Mexico, 1,500 miles, and Acapulco to

San Diego, 1,600 miles. Split in the American Federation of Labor

FOR a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism versus



John L eration. He is the Lewis chief protagonist for

unit unionization of mass production of industries, and his opponents, the craft union advocates, are led by William Green, president of the organization The latter have had a majority in the ate conventions of the federation, but Lewis has a lot of followers and is a determined fighter. He has set up separate headquarters in Washington and seven international union leaders joined him immediately. It was reported that the "rebels" had a war fund of \$10,000.000. Four-fifths of this came from a special assessment of \$1 each on the 4,000,000 United Mine Workers this fall,

President Green sent a stern rebuk to Lewis and those associated with

It is not believed that the industrial unionists will secede from the feder-ation, but will wage a bitter fight for supremacy within that organi

mony with Japan. It was expected mail from Alameda. this lead might be followed by Sung Calif., to Manila, with Cheh-yuan, overlord of Hopel and stops at Honolulu. Chahar provinces, but the attitude of Midway Islands, Wake other north China leaders was uncerisland, and Guam. tain. Martial law was declared in Capt. Edwin C. Mu-Shanghaikwan, where the Great Wall sick, veteran chief pl dividing northern China from Man lot of the company. chukuo reaches the sea. was in command of the craft and was ald-

Twenty New Cardinals

Named by Pope gers started on the

DOPE PIUS surprised the world by naming twenty new cardinals, whe will be installed at a secret consistory December 16 and a public one Decem ber 19. In the group are fifteen Ital lans, two Frenchmen, one Argentine one Spanlard and one Czechoslovakian. With these additions the sacred col lege will have sixty-nine members, th-

largest number in the history of the church and only one short of the ful' complement of thirty-nine Italians and thirty non-Italians.

The pope also named the Most Rev Joseph C. Plagens, recently auxiliary bishop of Detroit, as bishop of the di ocese of Marquette-Sault Ste, Marie Mich., and Most Rev. Gerald P. O'llara auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, a. bishop of the Savannah dlocese.

Committee Is Named to Gather G. O. P. Fund

CHAIRMAN HENRY P. FLETCHER of the Republican national commit tee issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washington on December 16 to fix the time and place of the party's national convention of 1936 and to consider the apportionment of dele gates. It was reported that Chicago was in the lead among the citles seek in the convention

Mr. Fletcher also announced the ap pointment of a committee of sixteen prominent industrialists and lawyers to ruise a blg campaign fund, William B. Bell of New York, president of the American Cyanamid company, will be chairman of the committee, and Charles B. Goodspeed, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, Chica go lawyer, will be vice chairman. Many of the members have never before par ticipated actively in national polities.

Death of Earl Jellicoe, Jutland Battle Figure

A NOTHER prominent figure of the World war passed with the death of Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the united British fleet in the great battle of Jutland and was severely criticized because he did not succeed in completely defeating the German fleet. Jellicoe, who entered the navy as a cadet at thirteen years of age, had a colorful career on British ships and in administrative positions throughout the world until at the end of four years as governor general of New Zealand in 1924 he practically retired from ficial public life.

strangely preoccupied.

He remembered the dream and began to wonder if the article were really true. If it were true the thing to do, obviously, was to find his own body. So Leo says he set out to do just that.

It Looked Like Leo-Maybe It Was!

He went right on out to the City hospital. He thought there might be a possibility that the dead man was his brother whom he had not seen in a couple of weeks so he inquired anxiously. No, it wasn't his brother, he learned from an attendant.

"But," the attendant added significantly. "He looks just like you. Leo pinched himself-his worst fears were realized, he says. He himself was the dead man!

Now Leo does not mention whether or not he took a couple of drinks to quiet his pounding nerves and maybe he didn't but he did go looking for his

That body, he found out, had been removed to an undertaker's establishment, so Leo went there next and asked to see his remains,

Tough luck again. The undertaker was out of town. So Leo rushed over to the police station and excitedly explained matters.

Two plain clothes men accompanied him back to the hospital. They were sympathetic and tried to convince Leo that he was the suicide! And they did "convince" him.

Leo for the life of him couldn't remember cutting his throat but, according to the information at the hospital, that is just what he had done. The dead man's description fitted Leo like a glove and his landlady had verified his address.

He Begins to Think About Burying Himself.

There was nothing left, Leo says, but to bury himself-but he couldn't find his body !

When he finally did locate his body he found that his relatives had already claimed it and were going ahead with the funeral arrangements. It pleased him to see that they had chosen a pretty swell coffin, but still, he says, he figured that something was wrong somewhere. He examined the dead man closely and breathed another sigh of relief.

The dead man wasn't Leo at all!

Leo says it was just a case of mistaken identity. The man's name was Leo Brown and he lived at Leo's boarding house but that was many years ado.

When Leo was sure it was a mistake he had a lot of fun out of the whole thing

First he walked in on his landlady and frightened that worthy person s much that she almost forgot to ask for her room rent! His family next got the shock of their lives when Leo appeared in person to collect for the swell coffin

But the happiest person of them all was Leo and no wonder, he had found his own body and found it wasn't his!

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Ancient Prize Fighters Had to Battle to Death

In ancient Rome the gladiators why corresponded to our pugilists were paid nothing. They were usually war cap tives whom no one would ransom and whom the possessor had no other con centent means of disposing of. He fed them, put them through a course of training, and then armed them an ! sent them into the arena. They had to fight, willing or not; and moreover, had to fight hard, for only death ended a match, and unless a man killed his opponent he would be killed by him It was understood also, comments a

fighter showed cowardice his owney nat an element of sincerity which modern ones sometimes lack. It was very seldom that a gladiator did a rubber leg act, took a dive, or grinned at the audience until he had the point of his sword on his prostrate antagonist's throat.

ors would be engaged at once. Julius laesar, who had uncommonly large

supplies of captives, once put on s show involving 320 pairs. All this was without any recom pense to the fighters, except that II they won in the first contest they could live until they lost in the next And the promoter, who staged the shows at his own expense to enter-

tain the populace, got no financial profit either, except that when his cap tives had killed each other he no longer

Harold Malcolm Krebs, supervising tymologist of the California state department of agriculture, traces the erm "honeymoon" to ancient Rabylon, 'It was the custom of Rabylonlans to smear honey on the bricks over the door of the house of newlyweds," he snys. "For 28 days after the marriage the aroma of the honey clung to the nouse, and the newlyweds were supused thereby to acquire a sweetness which tempered the remainder of their lives. With the 28 days constituting the length of the four phases of the moon, the period was called 'boney

The great Jonker diamond, biggest uncut stone on earth, is to be cut into smaller pieces, since no one rich enough to buy it now would wear so big a diamond.

It might have been sold to a Russian czar. Turkish sultan or Ethiopian emperor for use in a crown. "to increase majesty." But czars and sultans have vanished, Ethiopia's ruler is short of cash.

The big diamond will be cut into small pieces and sell for about \$1,500,-000. The largest "plece" will weigh 100 carats, the rest from 10 to 50 carats. Interesting opportunity for deserving Hollywood stars.

John S. Clemiengo, sixteen, sentenced to die next January in the electrie chair, helped George II, Hildebrand, twenty-six, to rob and murder an old poultry farmer.

Sixteen seems rather young for 80 electric chair candidate, but the judge and jury felt that by disposing of the young murderer now they would avoid robberies and murders in the future. Recent history of youthful criminals makes that probable.

"Foreign observers" in Ethlopia believe that Ethlopia is fighting a lost cause; also that, as the number of wounded increases and the case looks more and more hopeless, there might be a general massacre of whites. If this should happen the "50 to 1" gentlemen of the Lengue of Nations would

have themselves to blame. The "sanctions" and boycott will not prevent Italy defeating Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethlopian ruler overconfident, persunding him to sacrifice lives unnecessarily.

The order for steel made in dermany, to be used in New York's Triborough bridge, which would use taxpayers' money to make jobs abroad, has been canceled definitely.

So all is well that ends well, there. The response to that piece of foolishness in the way of publicity was emphatic.

Bishops of England's Anglican church, the archbishop of Canterbury leading, denounce Chancellor Hitler's secution of German Jews, as they well may, and they hope that Chris-tians in Great Britain and elsewhere WILL "exert their influence." • Eine Features Syndicate, Int. WNU Service.

had to feed them. The Term "Honeymoon"

writer in the Detroit News, that If a

would extinguish him by slow torture These regulations lept to the com-

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tlemen fithods they employed there was one that seemed in any way affect the work. They threatened it: probdestroy the walls already built then defeat the people. To this uring out answered by arming his s in Wall happened The trumpeter was sure and to the leader, ready to ive plenty the alarm at any moment. At ubably is did not remove their tull life is slept in readiness in the guard spied the oncoming d. biggest The fact that each mar e cut into kept at work near his own home one rich protecting his own loved ones 1 wear so property, was the part of wison the part of Nehemiah Thus o a Rus wall was completed and the ad-Ethloplan ries of God's people were brought a. "to inand suls ruler is We would not neglect the part God in the work. The people were cut into ng His will, and He was ever ready it \$1,500,lend the help of His power. The weigh 100 r, Nehemiah, was a devoted serif curats. of God. He depended upon the deserving t of God and spent much time prayer. He had a firm conviction en, sento what God wanted, and was the elecess in proclaiming the will of Hilde and leading the people into that murder

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e that will continually follow adership of His will and march constructive building. Such ng merits "well done thou good faithful servant." Such it is s us who will feel the warmth of of appreciation of the in the eternity to come, and having been faithful over a few vill be made ruler over many

-"Could you lend me \$5?"

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Yes, but friends lik so rare that I can't afford one with you."



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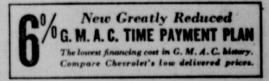
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S TO PLAY IN SILK SUITS	credit for this course.	ma Sunday school teacher asked	The second secon	
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			wed a large sum of money.	17c 1 1b
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ow, Annapolis Farewell, was great				
enjoyed.	in hostesses.	Lohn Mertel al	iu and thrive unless	
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GIRL SCOUT NEWS	the program was presented.	Sunday.	This applies to merchants, farmers,	
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anis had a monday evening the gi	 presented a prize. played her selection. rl After the program a contest way enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served to the members and on must Mrs. Dowell. 	and Helen Macina, John	Ir. visited in Shamrock Saturday.	Bunnen anter ante
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tious refreshments were served.	guest, Mrs. Dowell.	· · ·		



THE McLEAN NEWS	With the Churches	MRS. RIGDON IMPROVES	
Published Every Thursday	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	BEDROOM, CLUB PROJECT	
News Building, 210 Main Street Phone 47	Jim H. Sharp, Pastor Next Sunday is Universal Bible	"Improving a bedroom gives one many fields of adventure," said Mrs. E. R. Rigdon, bedroom demonstrator	
T. A. LANDERS, Publisher	Sunday, which will be marked by a wide celebration this year of the four	of the McLean Home Demonstration Club, to friends who visited her	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Texas	hundreth anniversary of the printed English Bible. The character of men will be determined from now on as it	achievement event November 22nd. Mrs. Rigdon continued: "I had to make the whole room over, conse-	
ne Year \$2.00 Ix Months 1.25	has been in the past by the way they	quently there were many problems for me to solve."	
three Months65	think of and treat the Bible. Now as much so as ever, and I believe	Taking an inventory at the begin-	The Time AAk
Outside Texas me Year \$2.50	more so, do we need the Bible's	ning of the demonstration, Mrs. Rig- don discovered the only good features	
ix Months 1.50	priceless contribution to self-discipline its capacity to release great moral	were two large windows which of-	5.42
hree Months	and spiritual power. its searching of	forded cross current in ventilation as well as plenty of light, and the wall	
Entered as second class mail matter	motives and standards. Let every one bring their Bible with them next	paper was in good condition.	
Lay 8, 1905, at the post office at	Sunday, and we want as many as	The inventory showed improvement	
IoLean, Texas, under act of Congress.	we will have time for to tell in a	should be made to the closet, a new mattress was needed, the bed was	a short (St
MEMBER	few words what help the Bible has been to them. Be sure and bring	short of linens, needed a mattress	Is Short!
National Editorial Association	your Bible.	pad, a spring cover, as well as secur-	
Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association	Our first quarterly conference will	ing a suitable bedspread. The dresser was in poor condition, there was not	
	be held December 12, at 7 p. m. This year we want every Methodist	a chair, poor artificial lighting, the	
Display advertising rate, 25c per olumn inch each insertion. Pre-	family to take the Southwestern	floor was rough and unfinished, and poor curtains and shades.	
erred position, 30c per inch.	Christian Advocate. As much cheap reading as we have coming to our	Many would have been frightened	
	homes, I don't think that any home	to have started on such a task and	
Resolutions, obituaries, cards of hanks, and items of like nature	should do without some good church	when money was conspicuously ab- sent, but not true of Mrs. Rigdon.	
harged for at line rates.	paper. The price of the Advocate ionly \$1.00 per year, and I hope that	It only seemed to spur her on.	
Any arrange affection upon the	you will bring your dollar with you	"My mattress is my greatest joy." Mrs. Rigdon told Miss Ruby M.	
Any erroneous reflection upon the haracter, standing or reputation of	Sunday if you can, or hand it to	Adams, county home demonstration	
ny person, firm or corporation, which nay appear in the columns of this	We will take the Christmas offer-	igint.	
	ing for the Methodist orphanage at	The mattress was made December 3, 1934, at a public demonstration in	
ditor personally, at the office at 210 Iain Street, McLean, Texas.	Waco on December 22nd. If there are those who are interested in giv-	McLean. The cotton used was some	
It will soon be too late to	ing to the orphanage that are not	that the Federal government had sent out for such demonstrations	
hop early for Christmas.	members of the church, we will be	This mattress cost Mrs. Rigdon \$2.50	
	glad for you to see the pastor or some of the stewards and give what	and has been used regularly for a	
Most men are glad to offer inancial assistance to those	you want to.	year, and is still in perfect condition Mrs. Rigdon explained to Miss Ruby	
who do not need it.	We welcome all to our services. Sunday school 9:45, preaching at	Mashburn, district agent, that the	
Usually when a man gets mad	11 a. m. League 6:15, preaching 7	mattress was easy to care for, as	
t the newspaper because it	p. m.	she could open both windows and beat the mattress about five or ten	
ices not print everything to		minutes and it would "fluff 'way up,"	
uit his opinions, it is a sign hat he is not sure of his		she concluded.	
pinions.	Cecil G. Goff, Pastor	To aid in caring for the mattress, Mrs. Rigdon made a spring cover from	OUR BARGAIN OFFER
Bandana of this more and	Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Message by	the good parts of cotton sacks and	
Readers of this paper con- titute the greatest buying	pastor. Special music by the choir.	her mattress pad from a cotton blanket and quilted on the sewing	
ower of the community, and	B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m.	machine.	
nerchants have an opportunity	Night service at 7:30. Message by pastor. Special music by choir and	The candlewick bedspread is made	ON THE HOME PAPER
he next two weeks that will not occur again for a year.	orchestra.	of excellent quality green sheeting and tufted in 6 inch squares, using	
More money will be spent in	Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m.	yarns of a darker green, a light	
he two weeks following the	W. M. U. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.	brown, white, and gold.	
han in many months of the	Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Rigdon needed a dressing table, and taking two pieces of new	AND DUIL VEAD DOD ONLY
ear. No merchant should al-	Joint laymen and W. M. S. lunch-	material 11 by 38 inches, placing to-	ONE FULL YEAR FOR ONLY
ow his advertisement to be out	eon, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	gether and finishing in gray paint	

of the home paper at this time of the year.

Public opinion seems to be

METHODIST W. M. S. S. of the Methodi

and a green and brown plaid cretonne curtain around edges and re-

acting to the floor, the dressing table

slowly becoming aroused over the heavy death toll by automobile accidents. Right now the speed demon is coming in for a lot of criticism, and when we get this question ironed out, there is still the old wrecks of cars to consider. The accident ratio goes up as the number of old cars increase. This is one of the products of the depression, as there are more old cars on the road now than ever before. The average life of a car is six years, and during good times not many of that age were seen on the roads, and the accident rate was much lower

Another contributing cause is too narrow highways. Eighteen B. Rice, Claude Brooks, C. O. Greene foot highways have many more accidents recorded than 20 foot. It will soon be necessary to build much wider highways, if Morgan, J. H. Sharp, J. L. Hess, Roy the death toll is to be lowered. Campbell, W. W. Wilson, S. W. Rice,

Curves are also dangerous and J. H. Wade. and must be eliminated as far as possible if highways are to be made safer.

Automobile manufacturers are now playing down speed on their cars and playing up safety. convenience and economy. This should help, as for the past few years speed was the greatest talking point demanded by customers.

SITTER HAS FINE CALF

Geo. Sitter, owner of the Merit Breeding Farm, says that the fine Holstein heifer he recently added to his herd has a fine bull calf born Nov. 18.

Mr. Sitter owns two fine young Holstein bulls recently bought and will add to his herd from time to time. The Holsteins are used primarily as nurse cows for his Bar Lo Ranch Herefords.

PAY TAXES IN MCLEAN

State, county and poll taxes may and words of sympathy during the paid in McLean, according to illness and death of our loved one, nie R. Back, who has the tax Mrs. Bryan Roby. May God's rich- Windom and children. Jerry and office back of the city in his

J. Crow and children, Don and Mary, of Amarillo mother and grandmother.

church met at the home of Mrs. J. E Kirby Tuesday afternoon, in joint ression with the young women of the church. The following program was given

with prayer by Mrs. Greene and devotional by Mrs. Story. City Calls of Korea-Mrs. J. H Wade.

Christian Social Welfare-Mrs. A. B. Christian.

-Closing prayer Mrs. J. H. Sharp Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames C. C. Cook Ruby Hall, Frank Rodgers, D. A. Davis, D. C. Carpenter, Chas. Wilon, B. M. Folger, Ernest Beck, H. H. Heeren, G. V. Koons, J. A. Brawley, J. A. Sparks, C. A. Cryer, A. B. Christian, Byrd Guill, C. S. Rice, John

J. W. Story, E. M. Erwin, T. W. Henry, J. H. Bodine, L. S. Tinnin. S. A. Cousins, Edwin Crews, Paul

Pleasant Mound News

Don't forget the pie supper Friday night. Mrs. S. L. Montgomery and children spent Thanksgiving with the beauty, comfort and joy. lady's parents at Quitaque. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sachse and

children, Marvin Pierce and Frank Brown were in Wellington Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCurley, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCurley spent the

past week with relatives at Margare! Roy Brown from Pampa spent Sun-"". Mrs. T. A. Langham. Montgomery Sunday.

visited Marvin Pierce Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

of McLean for their acts of kindness Thanksgiving day BRYAN ROBY AND CHILDREN. day.

THE BAWCOM FAMILY. THE COTTON FAMILY.

Ernest Jones visited in the Sprangle gan, all of Abilene, visited home folks Mrs. Z. W. Latson, Thanksgiving day. home at Erick, Okla., Thursday.

almost solved. The dressing table top was fastened to the wall by braces and four inches higher than a sewing machine. The machine is rolled under the dressing table, a box made in sections is placed on top of the machine, and in here Mrs. Rigdon can place the necessary articles needed around a dressing table. This bit of ingenuity has solved two problems-a dressing table and a place for the sewing machine. It save: floor space.

The floor was painted a light oak color and a rag rug is used by the bed to add warmth and comfort. The dresser had been painted several times and proved guite a task to remove it all before refinishing with gray paint.

A home made bedside table for books, magazines and a bedside light was made and painted gray. An old high back rocker was painted gray and a practical linen pillow is placed in this chair. By the side of the chair is a small table for a magazine and a bowl of nuts. The artificial lighting was improved by adding a bedside lamp and a pair of lamps on the dressing table. New shades and plain panel curtains

in white were added. For \$10.00, the room is now one of

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The McLean Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Eudey

Mrs. N. A. Greer attended the day and Sunday night with his sis- funeral of her mother at Colorado, Texas, Thursday, She was accomp-Melvin Ray Pierce vistied Don anied by her daughters, Miss Annis of Plainview, Mrs. Henry Benson of Frank Brown, Harry Stoner, Allon Shamrock, Mrs. Harold Clement of Smith, J. M. and Gail Montgomery Kellerville, and Miss Peggy; and her son, Mackie.

Dr. H. H. Latson and children, Agnes, Bill and Joe, visited the form-We want to thank the good people er's mother, Mrs. Z. W. Latson, on

Mrs. H. R. Trimble, Mrs. E. J. est blessings abide with each of you. Marcella, visited in Shamrock Tues-

> Neil Jackson, Kelly Newman, C. C. Bogan, Christal Christian, C. W. Bo-

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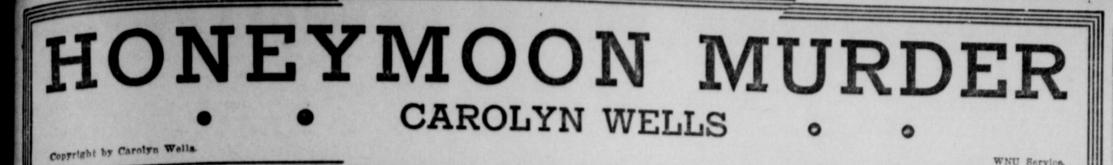
served, "is a first-class detective."

basing all on the theory that Madame

Malden is non compos mentis. See?"

"What about the will?" asked Per-

tady, and then I think not."



CHAPTER IV-Continued -6-

"I fail to see anything queer about "she would say, each time. "Now, Mr. Farman, if you have any lingering aspicion that I killed my husband, countarily or by accident, I would prefer you to say so, rather than hint such an absurdity. Every one who knows us at all will tell you that my husband and I were on most affectionate terms, nd that we looked forward joyously to a happy life together. An unknown heart trouble unexpectedly showed itself, and he died instantly, as many other seemingly healthy men have done. If you believe differently, tell us your proofs, your evidences, your reasons for such bellef. You have no such reasons, and I cannot see why ton are assuming this attitude. As a hwyer, you must know it will get you into trouble. If you are not convinced of this fact, ask Mr. Garth when he comes."

When Garth arrived from Philadelphia he was sympathetic and kind in really comforting way. He called for a conference at once, and gathered about him, the widow, her father and brother, and sent for Madame Malden, if she chose to appear. She did not, however, and deputized Perilla to take ber place. Farman was, of course, present, and the family doctor, whose name was Spurgeon.

The talk was entirely informal, and Garth, as lawyer for Corey Malden, told the others how matters stood fnancially. The will would be read on Friday, after the funeral services, net bore them with these minor matlarge part of Corey Malden's enormous fortune was bequeathed to his wife, with a smaller but goodly amount to his mother, this to revert to the wife ample excess to leave funds for keeping up the beautiful estate of Malden

Garth, Antony Gaskell and Richard Carleton were executives and trustees for Perilla and Madame Malden. Perilla was glad she had met Dick Carleton in Washington, he was so kind and friendly. Tony, of course, she already knew, and Garth was a splendid man. There was much more talk and red huncheon was announced the confer-

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unstated. I know it puts me in a questionable light, for it is true I was

alone in the room with Corey. He did dle suddenly, and there is no evident cause for his death. But the doctors have said that it was due to a heart weakness that nobody knew he had. As to my love for him, though you know me but slightly, you cannot doubt that, can you?" "No, Indeed, And remember, I heard

much about you from Corey before I saw you on Sunday morning. Lucky you stopped that morning and fixed up the will."

Garth looked at her. How lovely she was, with her shining chestnut curls. and her sparkling eyes, velled now by the realization of what she was going through. Surely, surely, there could be no evil in that heart, no disloyalty to the one she had loved so well,

Garth yearned to get her out of this place, this danger hole, where snakes of venomous type glided about. "You're leaving right after the funeral tomorrow?" he said.

"So immediately that I fear it will bother them. But I don't want to hear the will read again, and most of all I don't want to meet relatives and friends who will took at me curiouslyor worse."

"That's right, get away as soon as you can. I'll stay a day or two, in order to overhaul that Farman person and get the low-down on the old lady. May I come to see you when I get back? Where will you be?"

"I'm going right to the New York house. Mother has moved up from the shore, and I'm glad of It. And, Mr. and as there were many small bequests | Garth, I want you to carry on just as to friends and to servants, he would if Corey were here. I mean as to my business matters, Will you be my atters. The chief point was that the torney, or lawyer, or whatever the proper word is?' Garth promised he would. They re-

turned to the house, and Perilla went to her room. Malcolm came up to see at the mother's death. There was her, and advised her to stay where she was, When Mr. Farman came Perilla refused to see him, saying she had retired for the night. She felt a dread rather than a dislike of the man, but at any rate she determined not to see

him next morning, if she could help it. As it turned out, she couldn't help It. Before she was entirely dressed word came to her to come downstairs as soon as possible. After having had her coffee Perilla went down and tape matters were discussed. When found several people awaiting her in the library.

SYNOPSIS

to be married the next day at Lovell Terrace, Long Island home of John the wedding party are Tony Gaskell, way." best man, a lawyer; Hilda Sheldon, maid of honor; and Pete Wilson and Bob Coles, friends of Malcolm Fairfax, volce, "why doesn't Perilla get a law-Perilla's brother, ushers. Corey is very yer and face this siander-for that's wealthy. He is thirty-eight and Perilla twenty-four, but it is a true love match Everybody is busy, including Jane Latimer, Mrs. Lovell's pretty and efficient social secretary. There is a dress rehearsal and Malcolm and Bob are sent get the Tenney girls. When the party is breaking up, Malcolm com-plains of a headache. Tony produces some white tablets, and nearly every one takes one, including Corey. After the wedding Perilla tells her mother that Bob had repeated his threat that if she ever married anyone except him. he would kill her, the bridegroom or himself. In a Baltimore hotel room Corey tells Perilla, "you won't like my mother. She isn't lovable," then drops to the floor dead as he holds her in his arms. Alone, except for Boynton the chauffeur, and Sarah, ber maid Perilla has Boynton telephone her father to come by plane with Malcoln Mr. Lovell and Malcolm arrive. A physician says the death resulted from natural causes. When Perilla arrives at Malden home she is greeted by Madame Malden with, "you murdered him." That night she enters Perilla's room by a balcony window, and Perilla has her removed. When Malcolm arrives the next day Madame Malde professes friendship after he threatens her with the madhouse, but Farman, Madame Malden's lawyer, does.not dis-

to bed and stayed there until fully recuperated.

guise his suspicions.

And that time has come, "All right now, Mother," she said, "I want to get up and dress and oh, Mother. there's so much to tell you. And first of all, here's a shocker for you. I'm going to finish up the work on the apartment, and get into it as soon as I can. Don't oppose me, I'm too ill to fight, but plenty well enough to do

what I want to.' "We won't fight you, dear, and you can move in just as soon as we can get things ready. Won't you be lonely there? Do you plan to have anyone with you?"

"I do." Perilla gave her mother a dubious glance. "I plan to have-Jane." "Jane? Merciful heavens, what do you think I'm going to do? I can't get along without Jane."

"Oh, yes, you can. Let's say, for a month or two, anyway. She can run around here when you want her spe-

Corey, and as Corey was declared sound | now of whether there's any such talk in wind and limb by competent doc- going on; the question is, how to pre-Perilia Fairfax and Corey Malden are tors, that the only theory is that Per- vent it-or stop it. If the subject is illa, in some manner and for some rearaised, up here, it'll be very bad for Lovell, her stepfather. Gathered for son, killed him in some mysterious Pril. Why, Jane, if a breath of suspicion touches her name the fire will "But," said Mrs. Lovell, in her soft spread like a conflagration."

volce, "why doesn't Perilla get a law-"Then you must tell Perilla that." "That's where I want your help. You tell her." "Yes, mummle, but here's the point,

"Of course I will, if you want me to. If Perilia takes any notice of this We'll both tell her. But might it not slander, any notice at all, it gives be better not to tell her? Wouldn't she it strength and a certain possibility | just get all hot and bothered, and if which cannot be ignored. That's why we let her alone she might more quick-1 went at the old lady hammer and ly forget it." tongs to scare her about the mad-

"Well, I'll leave that part to you. house, which is really where she be- Use your own judgment. Of course she knows what Mrs. Malden said to her, "Not really, Mai," Perilla said, "I but I think she doesn't know that the only wish she did. But she is sane. matter is talked over in Richmond-" the doctors declare, and a strong hate "By whom?" or even an unfounded suspicion can-

"I don't know exactly, but it was doubtless promulgated by that worm, Farman, and then just grew with what



it fed on. Anyway, Perilla has got to keep still, and I think she must be told so, and I hope you'll tell her."



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ence broke up, though there were some questions yet to be settled.

After lunch, Garth asked Perilla to go for a stroll with him through the gardens. He tried to express his deep sorrow for her in her grief, which for the moment must be stilled. He knew fully." what a relief it would be to her when she could relax and give way to her emotions.

"You do understand," she said. "It is hard for me, I am so alone, even though my people are here. And I cannot tell friend from enemy. Madame Malden has 'made up' with me, as she calls it, but there's no telling when she will face the other way. Is she entirely all right, mentally?"

"Doctor Spurgeon is a fine physician and he says she is sound of brain, but you if this packet is yours?" her emotions are so warped and biased



t is possible she may give way utterly at any time. I am so glad you and she are friendly, and I am glad. too, you will not live together, for you are right in assuming that she may at any time 'face the other way.' ow, don't let her get on your nerves. for after you are gone from here she will cease to think of you at all. That iny not sound complimentary, but it is far better so. Now, tell me, very frankly, have you told the full and exact truth as to the circumstances of Corey's death ?"

At anyone else Perilla would have telt angry at this flatfooted question. "Yes, Mr. Garth, I have." she an-

Garth offered her a seat, and calmly and with undisturbed air Perilla took It. John Lovell spoke first.

"Perilla, dear," he said, "these men have some questions to put to you. Pay strict attention and answer care-

"Certainly, Dad," she returned, show ing no excitement.

"I will be spokesman," announced Farman, "as it is in regard to a matter that interests me."

Perilla settled upon him a most irritating stare, which she did not remove. "You are famillar with drugs, Mrs. Malden?" he asked.

"Not at all, scientifically, if that is what you mean."

"Ah. Then, in any case, may I ask

He held out a small parcel tied in black paper.

Perilla cast a glance at it, turned perfectly white, and in a low trembling voice said, "No," a no, which could not possibly be believed.

"Then whose is it?" Farman went on. "I do not know."

"Have you ever seen it before?" "No." Again that unbelievable negative.

But Perilla was thinking. Must she take this on her shoulders, too? Might she not tell the truth in this instance? But she had no choice.

Sarah, who had been listening at the door, stepped inside. "I can tell you about that," she said.

"It belongs to Madame Malden, not to my mistress, Madame Malden brought it last night into Mrs. Malden's room, and left it there. She was about to shake its contents into Miss Perilla's glass of drinking water, when I stopped her. The nurse, Miss Seymour, can swear to this-if she chooses to do so."

"Call Miss Seymour," said Garth. and the nurse was called.

"Yes," she said casually, "I believe Madame Malden did step into Mrs. Malden's room last night-and she may have had a parcel in her hand." "I think," Garth said, in rather stern tones, "we may end this conference." This was done, but Malcolm speaking low to Doctor Spurgeon, said. "What is it?"

And gravely, the doctor replied, in the same low tone. "Cyanide."

It was the following Tuesday before Perilla Malden found herself entirely. The motor car, whose speed was retarded by Lovell's direction, reached New York on Sunday, and they went directly to the Lovells' city apartment. Ellen Lovell and Janc had made everything bright and pleasant for the arrival of Perilla, and both were surprised when the girl was brought in Is a state of such utter exhaustion.

The long and wearing motor ride. after the distressing stay at Malden there is no point or detail I have left that at the doctor's orders she went was alone in that hotel room with Well, anyway, it isn't a question just coins.

cially. And maybe she can get you another golden girl such as she is." "Well, we'll see about it," and Mrs. Lovell sighed. Perilla knew she had won her point, so she dropped the sublect.

"Now we'll have luncheon," she ordered, "and then we'll have what I find they call a conference. Oh, mother! It's all too dreadful! Don't pity me, or even sympathize; if you do, I'll break down."

The two tactful women guite understood this and no reference was made to matters at Malden-House, until Perilla chose to make it. Perilla was so near collapse that it

seemed no hardship to remain in bed. When she felt equal to the strain she took her mother and Jane up to her whole story.

before with Garth in his Philadelphia home.

"A splendid man, that Garth," declared Lovell, "He's taken over all Perilla's business, and she couldn't have a better lawyer. You won't have to worry about anything, dear."

"Not anything, dad?" "I hope not. We won't go into matters now.

"Better have it out, dad," said Malcolm, who well know Perilla's persistency. "Tell 'em what you like, lad. Me

for a bath and a bit of rest," he said as he left them, "Was there any more talk of-of-

but Perilla couldn't go on. "Nothing but, However, I think we put the kibosh on that. You must know,

mother and Jane, that Corey's mother is not a-well, not an affable person. And she has a complex or whatever you call those things, that Pril-might as well say it right out-that Pril killed Corey. Don't jump, Jane, Perilla has heard this and discounted it. "The old lady-1 wish I could draw the Inferno, before she would let up] on it. And I did have her stoppen; she made up with Perilla, and promised to lead a better life, when, after the funeral, she somehow got going again."

"Oh, Malcolm, did she?" cried Perilla, "What did she do?" "Well, to begin with, she vowed that packet of cyanide was yours, and of

course we all know it was hers, and she said you meant to kill her with it, and we know she meant to kill you with it."

"And you let her put it over?" that she is touched, loony, off her aut, ment falling from the lying lips of the whatever you like to call it, but they old dame, and the very strangeness and look upon her as sane. And here's her thrill of the awful accusation would platform She says, and there be those who half agree with her, since Perilla it, even if not entirely believing it.

"It raised no furore," said Malcolm, "Everybody got about what he or she expected, and some of them more. There's oodles of money!"

"Mostly Perilla's?" said Ellen, unable to resist.

"Mostly Perilla's." Malcolm said. "Is the madame jealous?" asked Jane. "Not at all. She knew all about it beforehand. She has a young fortune for herself, and money matters seem

to interest her but slightly. But she idollzed Corey, and she can't rid herself of the opinion that Pril married him for his money, and then-"

"Oh, stop!" said Jane, "I can't bear it, We must do something. We can't walt in silence and idleness.

"We must, Janey," and Malcolm spoke gravely; "the whole matter now own little boudoir and told them the is in the hands of Garth and Mr. Carleton. They are two of the fines!

Mr. Lovell and Malcolm came in the and best men I ever met. Father will late afternoon, having spent the night say so, too, and whatever they decide on, we must do."

"Of course," said Perilla, "you won't catch me refusing to do their bidding. Mr. Garth is a wonderful lawyer, Corey said so, and Mr. Carleton is one of Corey's best friends."

"Yes, and they propose to stay quiet for a while, and they absolutely convinced Dad and me that that was the best procedure. Well, now, Jane, have we convinced you?"

"I suppose so," she replied, and then in answer to his beckoning nod she rose and left the room with him,

"Jane," Malcolm said when they were lone, "there may be-I only say there may be-troubled waters ahead for that girl."

"What sort of trouble?"

"Oh, because that old harridan down in Richmond has an obsession that Pril killed Corey, her fool of a lawyer. Farman, must needs believe it, too. And, Jane, consider the facts. A young girl marries a man fourteen years older than herself, who has millions of trast with the compatibility between money, they go off on their wedding trip, and, alone in the room with her, her picture for you-well, I had to he dies. If you, say, disliked the girl threaten her with all the torments of or had a grudge against her, what would be your first thought as to the

death of Corey?" "I s'pose you mean I'd lean to the thought that Perilla killed him, somehow or other."

"What for?" "To inherit his money and have a

good time with it." "Well, there are people ready to look

at the matter like that." "But that's too silly, Malcolm."

"I tell you there are people in Richmond, especially a lot who worship the old Malden family and estates, "Well, see here, Jane. My stand is who would rush to accept the statemake them take it up and talk about

"Oh, I will, I promise you that, But I think we ought to do more than that. I don't know exactly what, but I guess it's in my mind we ought to see a lawyer."

"And have him fighting Farman? And have the police step in? I think I shall spill it all to Garth, for he's a man of wonderful judgment, and I'd like his opinion."

"Be careful as to how far you go without telling Perilla. She likes to paddle her own canoe, you know."

"Yes, I do know. Bless the kid's heart. Isn't it awful, Jane? For she was wildly in love with old Corey. They planned a tip-top life together. And now the poor kid's a widow for

"Not necessarily. She's too young to remain a widow very long." "Good Lord! I never thought of her

marrying again !"

"Well, don't mention it to her. You're likely to blurt out what you think about it. Leave Perilla to me and turn your attention to the beast, Farman." "I'll do that, but I wish it could be settled, once and for all. I don't want to kill the wretch, but I can understand the impulses of a first-class and earnest killer."

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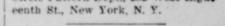
Pigmies and Gorillas Friendly

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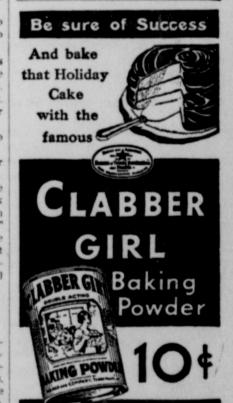
The Use of "Ye"

The "y" when used in "ye," really stands for the Anglo-Saxon letter called "thorn," which was sounded like our "th" and somewhat resembled the "y" in appearance. By the beginning of the Fourteenth century this letter had fallen out of general use and was replaced by the "y" in such words as "ye" and "the" and "yat" for "that." In the phrase "Ye Olde Curio Shoppe" "Ye" should be pronounced "The." The spelling "shoppe" is given by Webster as an archaic or affected variation of "shop"; in former times there was greater latitude in spelling than exists today and such spellings as "olde" and "shoppe" were common.

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By Jean Mueller		By Dr. Robert Ambrose Elliott	hand	Bridge Club, of which she was form- erly a member. Members of the club	have markets has always
BAKING TEMPERATURES	TIGERS DEFEAT IRISH, 6-0 FOR DISTRICT 3-B CHAMPIONSHIP;	HEADACHES	THE STATE OF TEXAS. TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CON-	present were: Mesdames C. P. Hamilton, Eddie Johnson, Claude Ful-	sist.
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then you are not certain of the de-	start to finish the Malaon There	at moon, and a mape one at man,	last will and testament of W. C.	Ray of this community, Mrs. Dee	where nne churches and
	held the Shamrock Irishmen score-		Montgomery, deceased, having filed	Davenport of McLean, and Mrs. Earl	numerous, where there is in the atrractiveness of
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and a second second	fought to a 7 to 7 deadlook on Them	speaking, every headache is the re- sult of some form of congestion, the	from said administration, you are	Jim Turner. Thursday evening, Nov. 28, Misses	t does to the day labo
	Field.	common source of which is improper		Marguerite Crisp and Lulu Mae Dun-	times it is the former ,
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LEMON CREAM PIE	ery to opponents			dinner party. The guests were: Glenn	home" program.
	all season, broke			Reece, Burnette Greenwood, Harvey Craig and Pauline Crisp. After din-	
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Add the juice of one lemon and	formation, shook	or raw vegetables. This one idea may save you many a headache .		Dunkle and Marguerite Crisp spent	town Pioneer-Tribune.
the yolks of two eggs. Beat well.	On a secondary	There are many food schedules	term of said court, at the Court-	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and	Mich.
Add one cup water. Boil all together	man, and outran all other backs for			daughter, Joyce, of Pampa spent	
nd then let it cool. Put in crust and cover with me-	the lone tally.	ed, are well worth the effort. The			
ingue made of three egg whites	oriation attempted to kick goat	best idea, in my estimation. is to avoid eating foods during the meal		Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton spent a few days of the past week in	
outer outer, and ought to thete.	for the extra point but it fell short. McIntyre, Davis, Wells and Rock.			Mangum, Okla., visiting friends and	
Place in the broiler and brown	Shamrock backs remained dangerous	same period of time. An example of	SEAL OF SAID COURT at my office	relatives.	SPEECH
dowly.	through the same Four times dur-	this is fried chicken and mashed	in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day	Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Byerly and	and
GRANDMA MUELLER'S COOKIES	ing the game they penetrated the	an hour and the chicken requires of	of November, 1935.	son, formerly of this community, have moved near McLean, where Frank	
	Tiger 20 yard line and once came down to the 12, but the McLean	least two hours. It is lying in a	Clerk, Gray County, Texas.	Bush lived the past year.	DRAMATI(
a pound monades	forwards tightened up and the Irish	perfect temperature for decomposi-	C-W1c		
	wasted their downs trying to mass	tion, which actually takes place while	and an an original design of the large state of the second states	Miss Lois Kirby of Wheeler spent	High and Gr
1 teasmon cinnamon	Brawley, McLean left end, was a	the potatoes are digesting, Milk will sour very quickly when exposed	Mrs. Linnie Watts and children,	is much and with home falls have	
7 veaspoon croves	wizard at snatching passes from Las- well. Two long passes. Laswell to	to a temperature of from 90 to 100	ton, her son and wife, of Childress		
54 pounds nour mixed in gradually	Brawley carried the ball into strik-	degrees, and so does any other pro-	visited the former's mothr, Mrs. Z.		Better Be
Dissolve 1 ounce soda in hot water. Add a small amount of candied or-	ing distance of the Irish goal late in	duct of a perishable nature. De-	W. Latson, Thanksgiving day.	LANDSCAPING	
ange peel, lemon peel, citron and al-	the second period.	composition produces a gas that in turn charges the blood stream, which	Mr. and Mrs. Sharman White and		SAFE than SO
monds, all chopped fine.	Both teams played entirely above their class on defense, each team be-	comes in contact with every cell in	son of Pampa visited in the W. B.	Rock Garden Material	Let us put
	ing caught for many losses. King	your body and likewise the minute	Upham home Thursday. They were	Fruit Trees Shrubbery	
FRUIT CARE	and McCarty stood out on the Tiger	nerve endings. This transmits an	enroute home from a trip to Austin.	Evergieens Shade Trees	PRESTON
1 cup sugar	line, while Grady and Trostle appear-	tion" the brain as millions of the	Pustar Stakes made a huduare imi	Roses, Lilacs, Spireas	
% cup butter	ed to be the best for the Irishmen.	nerve endings are doing at the same	to Shamrock Saturday.	Bruce & Sons Nursery	in your car n
2 eggs	best ground gainers for their respect-	time and the combined result is-a		Trees with a Reputation	66 Service Sta
-/s cup sour mik	ive teams. Besides the 47 yard run	headache.		Alanreed, Texas	W. K. Wharton,
2 cups flour	Stratton made for the touchdown, he	Get Out in the Open	WAFFLES		
1 teaspoon baking nowder	gained 37 yards from scrimmage, mak-			P	
½ teaspoon salt	ing a total of 84 yards for the game. McIntyre gained 78 yards, a 25 yard		that melt in your		
i teaspoon cinnamon	run near the middle of the second			PROTECT	YOUR EYES
2 veaspoon cloves		have been regular. Take a sponge	mouth ne mane em	i inorner	
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1 nound currants	11 tried for 52 yards gain, and Sham-		Give us a trial	Eyes Examined	Glasses F
1 mound datas	rock completed five of 16 tried for				
r pound ngs	27 yards. Each team intercepted one of the other's passes late in the				
candied orange peet	fourth quarter.	and the near wen thrown	open bay and right	DR. T. M. MONTG	OMERY, Cpton
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for the present signs in the matter of pulent dress are most proplitious. The new fashions, especially formal es, are not only glamorous and cant beyond anything known for but they add to their fascination hat they seem to have recaptured glories, the poetry, the vision and imagination, the art. as expressed Fitted h lovely apparel created throughout

At a recent style showing given by the Chicago wholesale market council ometris the gowns for formal wear, three of which are herewith illustrated, cono, Texa ed the feeling that we are entering a fashion era wherein a new spirit of elegance pervades. Eloquent of classic beauty and

ic, the glamorous in fashion indi-



lamour, Romance in Evening Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE revival of the luxurious, the | as have lived through the centuries in more elegant, the romantic, the draold master paintings and frescoes.

> would make it appear as if Oriental princesses had come to life, in the new harem drapes and metal cloth turbans and sari scarfs and head coverings. Persian colorings and patternings, Chinese embroideries carry the spirit of the Far East into the immediate fashion program. Then there is the Russian influence which has an all-important influence on current style trends, as manifest in the smart high cossack turbans and fur bordered tunic blouses and coats and suits.

make mention of the picturesque robe de style gowns which have and are bringing so much of romance into the may be as bouffant and rococco as vely ladies in the king's court

George the Fourth was king.

charming dress centered in the illustra-

tion. It demonstrated at first glance

to the audience gathered at the style

revue held in Chicago, the fact of high

quality emphasized in a superb taf-

feta glinting with metalized highlights.

To the right, in the picture, is a very

lovely evening ensemble fashioned of

one of the new rapturous, scintillating

silver lame weaves such as are so smart-

ly in vogue this season. Its styling ac-

cents a to-be-envied slenderized figure.

Front skirt fullness, high-front, halter-

neck bodice, extreme low-back decol-

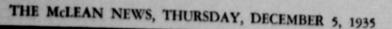
letage, jeweled belt buckle are all

highspots of note. To the left, a gown

of pearl dot satin bespeaks. Grecian

inspiration via heavy golden cords and

C Western Newspaper Union.





NEW YORK-Thoughts while strolling: Gargle address: "Tumalum Lumber Co., Walla Walla, Wash." Joe Cook

and his four children soda watering at Schrafft's. Somehow I always expect Norman Bel Geddes Look alikes

Fred C. Kelly can pass for Dr. John honors but no title

Whatever became of Ashton Steven's mulr, governor gen-

youngest looking septuagenarian strol. A likely pool. ler. Cornelius Vanderbilt always seems to scurry down the steps of his mansion. I'd stand and show off a little.

Cornwell is the thin man of the illusdark. Not many more popular in thesuch a glum, silent fellow, too. What became of sassafras tea? On second thought, never mind.

Gil Boag dusted himself off from his Place de L'Opera explosion with little left but a philosophic smile and \$16. It required only a few weeks to decide the fate of what was mirrored and chromiumed into New York's smartest restaurant. Too smart, too expensive for the times. To profit, the enterprise on the old Embassy site had to gross \$1,000 daily. The first night's intake was \$1,500, but never more than \$500 after that.

That strange residential looking cafe modern fashion pleture. In these you with high iron fence, grass plot and signless, known merely as "No. 21," conuse the current gold mine in cavia in olden days of pomp and glory when catering. It is cramped, awkwardly arranged and often drafty, a hold-over Speaking of the bouffant we are from the tacky speakeasy era, yet it minded to call your attention to the



CANTA MONICA, CALIF .-J When I first knew him, he was plain John Buchan, writing the best Scotch novels since Robert Louis Stevenson. Then, in 1918. he was Colonel John Buchan of the British wartime press bureau. shrewd, kindly, and deft, handling a bunch of rampaging American correspondents as gently as though they were so many new-laid eggs and he. personally, had laid

every last one of them, When he he came Sir John Buchan, a lot of us said : "Well, he earned his Com ever can swell that Scot's head." Now, at for Earon Tweeds

never wears a hat. Will Rogers' Mary I'd like, personally, to go on thinking of him as my friend, John Buchan, a

They'll like him up there, we're go-Herb Roth's button nose and hippo ing to like him down here. And, If shoulders. Never pass one of those | any of you Canadians has any doub; dynamite wagons without expecting it as to his diversified talents, wait till to happen. A. Sulka is the avenue's you see him casting a trout-fly across . . .

Casualties in the News

ASUALTIES seem to be almost even as between the New York gang war and the Ethlopian war, but the New York dispatches make splcier reading. They print the names and addresses of the deceased.

Borah's hat is in the ring. It may be distinguished from some of the other hats in the ring by the fact that his is not a size six and five-eighths.

So there's to be another new "empire" hatched in the Orient, with China furnishing the eggs and Japan the incubator. This certainly is a great year for weaker nations to wake up of a morning under a strange flag.

At Panama, a deadly serpent bit an army lleutenant. He took serum and went to a party, and the snake died In 20 minutes. Whereas, heretofore lientenants have been regarded as comparatively harmless.

. . . Fashions for Men

TRUE to recent promise, we now doffer our winter fashion hints for American men:



THE nations, in America no less than in Europe, are preparing for further war. More money is at the present time being spent for armies, navies and air forces than ever be fore in peacetime. Moreover, one treaty obligations, has launched a war of conquest against another And yet the contest which finished in 1918 was a war to end war.

We are drifting toward another world catastrophe worse even than the last. Can nothing be done to and plous aspirations are not enough. No doubt the peace-loving nations will wish to remain at peace. But we found in 1914, and you found three years later, that in spite of our wishes we were driven into war.

What happened then may-nay. will-happen again unless we take dequate steps to prevent it.

PRESENT AMERICAN ECONOMY

By SECY. HENRY A. WALLACE THERE is as much need today for a Declaration of Independence as here was for a Declaration of Independence in 1776.

The typical New England farming community of the Eighteenth century was 95 per cent economically independent of the rest of the nation and the world. The rest of the colonies might have suddenly disappeared. and the community could continue to function. Of now many communities in America could that be said today? Merely to ask the question is to answer it. And if farmers, with the help of government, should today achieve even a 50 per cent economic self-sufficiency, as compared with their present 20 to 30 per cent, the result would be the starvation of many millions in our citles. A change of this sort might be brought about slowly, but brought about rapidly it would prove a catastrophe.

AMERICAN TRADITIONS SOUND By DR. HANS KOHN

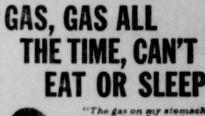
THE philosophy of Fascism glori-I fies the nation, to which the individual is expected to sacrifice himself; therefore the gesture by Mussolini, to impress the Italian people with the great traditions and the



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you

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Of course we must not neglect to



Finley. Always a laugh to those sudden pictures in the Saturday Evening Post. At the end of a jazz story a cut of a Ottawa, the flags fly rocky Vermont farm. Or sunrise on the and the cannons roar Amazon

club-made up of fellows who had eral of our noble Irvin S. Cobb fallen in love with Julia Marlowe? A neighbor nation to the derby named for Earl Carroll, who north, but, if his lordship doesn't mind, suggests Maud Muller. Bernard Baruch has the erect, springy stride of the very great gentleman.

Indian.

Study in shyness: Billy Rose. Dean

trators. Churchill's old restaurant stand atre circles than Sam H. Harris. And

nesque dignity which carries the satuesque dignity which carries the gace of sculptural lines are the new ing gowns of Greelan inspiration. atreme interpretations of modes a la que are seen in the draped themes Vinnet and other Paris designers. long flowing scarfs, huge wing sleeves, imped side pleatings are all shown in he new soft quality-kind silk cropes ad velvers. Other gowns show skirts peated all around of floating billowy es of chiffon, or slim dresses with eries (often pleated) in long casades from the shoulder, to form a at train at the side or back. Sumptuous fabrics, for which the

nt season is noted, bespeak the ich beauty of Italian influence. espely the magnificent velvets in warm purples and reds and greens, such

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

or the football game, school, shop-

any daytime wear the above

lapin over a Scotch plaid dress

is always correct. The coat is

own and red. The accessories are

with a suit on cold days. The

es her wherever she

AT FOOTBALL GAME

FABRIC KNOWLEDGE AIDS WISE BUYING

tassels.

Fabric knowledge is part of your fashion education. The smart woman knows that. It isn't the initial cost of a dress, it's the upkeep that counts. When you are confident that your taffeta will stay crisp; that your satins will hold their luster; that your chiffons will retain their loveliness and never get sleazy or sloppy; when you know that your sheers will hold their shape and that your crepes won't ultimately sag under an avalanche of beading or braid, that your clokys will stay in, and that your drapes will not sagthen, and only then, are you well dressed.

Women are rapidly learning to find out all these things before they buy a dress. They are tearning to buy predictable merchandise.

U. S. Designers Following **Glittering Fabric Trend**

The French started it, but American designers were quick to follow the new and meet, if not the great sleuth himself, trend of glittering fabrics for afternoon and evening year. A survey just made of American textiles discloses that every important manufacturer in New York has designed and presented materials to achieve unusual brilliant effects. Cabled reports on the first fall openings of the Paris dressmakers brated friend. Too, no one could make still further indicate the advent of sparkling fabrics.

Tailor-Made Influence Is Shown in Evening Gowns

Paradoxical as it may appear, the tailor-made influence has extended to enat with its youthful lines of the tailored woman's high-his season. Its small simplicity linner gowns this year. Worth launches wool-back slik velvet in din ner tailleurs with wrap around sk r and bloused bodices, and Paton am arelit also favor evening tal in allk velvet.

turns "people who matter" away almost | ing. daily. Indeed, a half dozen places in the crowded block of cafes were opened solely to catch the overflow from "No. 21." Among regulars dining are John O'Hara, the novelist, Robert C. Benchley, Joseph Bryan III, Libby Holman and Heywood Broun.

The radio crowd is partial to a cafe called Lebus, Inc., fairly dripping Venetian blinds a few steps off Madison avenue in the 50's. Kate Smith is often there. Also Ted Husing. Burns and Allen, and Amos 'n' Andy. The proprietor is C. P. Lebus, a thin blade from the Kentucky Blue Grass. He specializes in the famous cured hams of his state and is reported to have started the black bean soup vogue, a potage long neglected but now on almost every swank

I've wanted to talk to the sad-eyed

Niobe who takes seven dogs, ranging

from Peke to Airdale, for an airing in

the sifting dusk along the upper reaches

of the park side of Fifth avenue nea-

Carnegie's. She is a shawled Dickensy

character, hobbling on a cane, but man

aging her lead straps with deftness of

a Roman charioteer. Evidently too

many question her, for she meets ap

proach with forbidding scowl. Who has.

by the way, seen a Mexican hairless

For realism in writing my choice is

Conan Doyle. The way he could make

the drab rooms of Sherlock Holmes

an open fireplace glow so entrancingly

A great open fire always recalls

Grandpa's hired man, Ed. I remember

him last on one of those fallish morn

ings, rubbing his hands before the blaze

and sighing: "This makes a feller think

what he's done with his summer

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menu.

dog lately?

mellow and inviting

was sheer writing

drama. When in

London I have a

feeling I could stroll

turn almost without

looking into No. 221.

walk up the stairs

st least the capable

Mrs. Hudson, his

housekeeper, or per-

haps Watson warm-

the shooting embers.

vages.

down Baker street.

park benches. The morning suit will be used

Lounge effects will

throughout the day. Also every morn-

Unless prosperity returns mighty soon, expect a continuance of the high nollsh noted during recent years in connection with the seats of blue serge pants. Elbows also will display a bright sheen or patina.

Trousers may or may not be turned up at the bottoms. It depends on whether wearers are sensitive about fringes or just naturally don't give a dern.

There will be very little change-in many cases, no change whatsoever-in the pockets of business suits.

However, the careful dresser will ask the tailor to install a special recentacle for carrying tax notices in. A favored perfume will be attar of moth balls.

. . . The Family Influence

SIX members of the Virginia-born Lady Astor's family are now in the British parliament, if you include Lady Astor herself-and you'd better. So hereafter her ladyship can rest the voice occasionally and there'd still be an Astor to carry on.

She's not like some equally determined conversationalists, though. When she speaks, she has something to say-And says it.

On the other hand, only three mem bers of the Lloyd-George household won seats at the recent English election.

Maybe it's a good thing to elect a whole family group, by the crate-load as it were. It saves having to remember a lot of different names.

Now you take our congress, wherein always there are so mony names that lon't mean a thing on earth except for roll call and salary purposes. Often, toward the end of a congress, the Congressional Record is merely a symposlum of the last words of the unburied dead.

. . .

actor-at least you can get the actor's viewpoint. For instance, I've just finished a very bitter argument at the studio over the next picture we're go ing to shoot. There's a director who in print as Doyle. One could almost hear insists on cluttering up the show with the crackle and hiss of logs and behold a lot of other people. He's also very tiresome about dragging in a plot.

I still feel I have the right idea about a proper vehicle for the display of one's theatrical talents.

It's a two-hour monologue, inter rupted only by tumultuous applause. IRVIN S. COBB.

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splendor of their country's conquests. handsomer outlook than the dweller I believe that the courage which is in a penthouse.

asked of youth in a democracy, the courage to think things out for them-**Still Coughing?** selves rather than to depend blindly on their leaders, is a far greater courage than is asked of young peo-No matter how many medicine you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can ple going into a war.

It was the traditions of Germany, coid of bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-brance as the goem lader blocm of Russia and of Italy-the tradition of obedience to a kaiser, a czar, a king, which made it possible to set up Fascism, Communisim, Nazism, The traditions of the American people, on the other hand, the prinbranes as the germ-laden pl is loosened and expelled. ciples of liberty, justice and equality

for all of which your ancestors fought in 1776, would prevent such a happening in America. Youth, think for yourselves, even though American ideals have never been completely realized.

FAITH IN THE LEAGUE

By GEN. JAN SMUTS THE league is not moribund or and try! on its last legs, but only finding ts feet, only beginning its career. Henceforth more and more it will stand forth as the determined foe of imperialism, of that spirit of aggressive expansion and appexation that characterized the old pre-war order and which was fondly thought to have been killed in the World war but is again showing its borrid head in world affairs.

No, the message of Armistice day isn't forgotten. Long live the League of Nations!

GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVY

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE HAVE gone through the figures of I the Admiralty and make this statement: In effective fighting force of attleships, battle cruisers and rulsers we have a more powerful leet even than the United States and ar more than any other nation. In addition, our guns are far bigger han those of any Continental power.

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The McLean News, Thursday, December 5, 1935 MISCELLANEOUS CI.A.SETHED INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL Smilin Charlie Says -ABYMETISING WHEN I DYE shoes black they Whenever public interest in an stay black. Landers Shoe Shop. RATES .- One insertion, 2c per interschool contest reaches a high and dangerous pressure point, there Two insertions, 4c per word, of tomine oards and place are two safety zones, either of which per word each week after first may be used to let off the steam and of white space will be prevent a possible explosion: (1) lessen the competitive drive by decreas-

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shouldn't condemn girls with bobbed in the boys with ig bottomed points re still young n them will out

expensive trips, undue consumption of school time, the prinicpal-coach feuds, neither recruit men for their teams building shoes. All work guaranteed. competitive recruiting and other evils nor retard pupils so that they may Landers Shoe Shop. are reduced. Most of the other, es- get their physical growth while still

ing the area covered by the champion -

ship; or (2) provide enforcible rules

for the competition to insure i's

ample, if the championships were

would be lowered perceptibly. easing

up the problem of control. Long and

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis of pecially the larger, states in the eligible for participation. So some DON'T WAIT until the last minute union . have chosen to abandon the schools have teams of men eighteen, to order your Christmas cards printstate championship in football as too nineteen and twenty years of age ed. See the exclusive designs in stock hard to control and as exciting too competing against other teams of at the News office. Misses Juanita Wade and Mozelle violent a partisanship and as lending boys fifteen, sixteen and seventeen.

Glenn of Canyon spent the week end itself to crasser forms of commercial- By no means or standard is this fair. ism, thus interfering too much with It is not sportsmanlike. It is vicious Bible, 6 miles south Alanreed. 49-3p the school program. in that it rewards the chiseler and

On the other hand, many of the penalizes . sound educational practice spent Thanksgiving with home folks values of a really high powered sport Thoughtless persons often rebuke are lost with the relaxed tension. us by asking why we don't kick If the sport can be kept strictly a schools which retard pupils out of school boy affair, and scholastic ideals the league. If we had a rule against in a measure maintained, we should retardation it would be a dead letter not abandon the strong motivation because no enforcement agency can which the present system of champ- go into the personal history of inionships furnishes. dividuals and determine why they For many years abuses have been drop out of school.

met by new rules, and each new rule effective, must be enforceable, and has encountered more or less violent that is why the age rule is causing Miss Sybil Graham of Hale Center opposition and eventual circumven- so much excitement. An age rule visited home folks here over the week tion. Moving football players of ex- can be enforced.

ceptional ability from one community I am familiar with the "discrimto another was checked by the trans- ination" argument. We are told the Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Smith and fer rule. Then it became the fashion rule will discriminate against eightdaughter visited in Pampa one day to move parents of players, since een to twenty year old pupils. But eligilibility was based on residence how about the "discrimination" of of the parents. The "one year trans- the present twenty year age rule? It

Mrs. Earl Stubblefield and baby fer" rule was adopted to meet this discriminates against the normal high and Mrs. Bob Lynch visited in Ama- situation, making such recruiting rath- school pupil by placing him in comper expensive. Delaying graduation etition against pupils two, three, four for the purpose of further participa- or five years his senior.

Miss Pauline Simmons of Amarillo tion became a quite general abuse, to have interschool competitions at visited her aunt, Mrs. R .P. Cun- interfering with the school program, all, a few are chosen to be put forth and to cure this the eight semester in a representative capacity. From rule was adopted, also over the quite which group shall we select these Mrs. Geo. Abbott and daughter, Miss strenuous opposition of those who, "representative" students, from those

> pose of interschool contests. those who for one reason or another Then it occurred to the more are lingering in school after passing thoughtful that nine-tenths of all the average graduation age? Is it not

Paul Dowell visited the lady's parents this legislation was made necessary clear that: on account of the drive to secure) 1. The present age limit of twenty ouplis who were above high school years is more than two years above.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Ozier of Pampa age. In a sport in which brawn the average age of all pupils beginvisited the lady's parents, Mr. and and physical maturity count for so ning the senior year; such, the competition for the services 2. That in any high powered co of men eighteen to twenty years has test in which more age gives a betreached alarming proportions. Thirty, ter chance of successful achievement 40. and even 50% of some school some schools (human nature being as squads are composed of individuals it is), will fill in the ranks of their eighteen or over. Such squads, of contestants with pupils possessing this course, have an insuperable advant- superior advantage of age; age over a squad made up of boys. 3. That the great majority of school Mature football players are gotten by executives will not tolerate such sharp. retarding the normal progress of the practice in their own schools; oupil through school. This can be 4. That with these two recruiting done no longer by the simple method years wide open, we are setting up a of failing in a few subjects. The competition not confined to the aceight semester rule takes care of tivity in which we hope to develop this. Hence, to circumvent the eight skill, but a competition in recruiting semester rule, youngsters are persuad- old contestants and in retarding ed to drop out of school for a couple promising contestants in their school or three years, and return to high progress in order that their advanced school, no longer boys, but men. An age may bring them advantage; intelligent parent afflicted with "foot- 5. That we are setting up a comballitis" told me the other day he petition not so much in superior was holding his boy out of school coaching as in superior promotion of until he was eight years old so that a practice which works at cross-purhe would have some chance to "make poses with the school program as laid the team" during his high school; down by the State Department of years. Education: Is it not obvious that a school ac- 6. That no organization calling ittivity which thus works at cross self educational can afford to set up purposes with the school program attractive honors in a competition as laid down by the State Depart- which favors the "chiseler" over the ment of Education cannot long en- competitor who will not chisel?-Exdure? It must be brought into con- cerpt from article by Roy Bedlichek, formity with that program or done Bureau of Public Interests, University away with entirely. The eighteen of Texas, in Texas Outlook. year rule will insure players of high

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and children visited in the W. E. James home at Alanreed one night last week

functioning strictly as a school ac-Miss Clara Pearl Gatlin of Pampa tivity in support of the general visited home folks here over the week school program. end. Taking league football as an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alanreed were McLean visitors Satur- reduced in area, the temperature

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mints of Vernon visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomas, last week.

Oklahoma City visited relatives here last week.

with home folks here.

Miss Margaret Hess of Lubbock here

Mrs. Bill Wilcoxson and little daughter of Dalhart visited relatives here during Thanksgiving.

E L Sitter and family visited in Tyler, Austin, and other places over the week end.

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Mannie, of Pampa visited relatives we believe, misconceive the main pur- of normal high school age, or from here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer and at Matador Thursday. Gaunn, Inursday Mrs. Bessie Beasley and son visited in Shamrock Wednesday, Miss Gorda Lou Haynes returned to Weatherford, Okla., Sunday, O. T. Lindsey and family of Pampe were in McLean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan were in Shamrock Saturday. Mrs. D. M. Graham visited her daughter at Hale Center last week. Owen Moore was in Pampa Thursday. Wilmer Mercer made a trip to Lefors Friday Mark Huselby and family of Mobeetie were in McLean Friday. Jack Stewart visited in Ada, Okla. last week F. E. Stewart and family vistied in Hedley Thursday. O. F. Russell of Clarendon was in McLean Friday. Miss Aline McCarty visited home folks at Lubbock last week end. V. O. Thomas of Canadian visited relatives here last week. pupil Perry Roby made a business trip to Shamrock Friday they are eighteen years of age, then John Stratton of Skellytown viset us change the program. Every McLean Wednesday principle of correct administration decrees that no one activity of the Miss Vera Hamilton visited relatives school should be allowed to operate at Lubbock last week end. at cross purposes with the program as a whole. On the other hand, Mildred Bessire visited home every activity, under proper adminfolks et Canyon last week end. istration, is made to coincide with and strengthen that program. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paige of Lefors If all schools used the retardation were McLean visitors Saturday. device to secure a man sized footba'l team, if all schools were dragging in We recently found a map who ad- men nineteen and twenty years of mitted he's not trying to leave foot- age with no previous high school wints on the sands of time, being attendance and no high school credits more interested in covering up a lot and were putting them forward as of those already made representative pupils, it would at least be as fair for one as for another.

The Emergency Relief Admiistration Our sense of sportsmanship would in New Jersey paid a \$12 coal bill not be offended. But such is not th a state ERA check for \$250,000 the case. Apparently only about 10% of the schools yield to public pressure

school age, and age is the most significant factor in determining whether or not a given individual may be considered a bona fide high school

in this matter. About 90% adhere

sound educational practice

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If the school program now in effect Carole Lombard & Fred McMurray is too difficult for pupils to finish in Buck Jones in "The Roaring West" the prescribed time, i. e., by the time

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