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Varied Adventures

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

as Column Writer

Singing Class Meets at M. E. Open Next nesday Night

Make Cobb "Tops" **Church Sunday**

The McLean singing class, Fred Backed by a lifetime packed with Clint C. Small, state senator from A slight tremer was felt here last A picnic banquet was served the Cor Theatre, Malean's the business dis- Staggs president, will meet at the adventure. Irvin S. Cobb can draw the 31st district, opened his speaking Friday night about 9:20 o'clock, Lone Star Firemens Associa ion, on Smith Bros. and auditorium of the First Methodist both from the storehouse of memories campaign for reelection, at Spearman noticed by several citizens. the formally open- Church next Sunday afternoon, be- and from his infuitive ability to dis- last Saturday afternoon, with dele- The roller was felt practically all Tuesday evening. y night with the ginning at 2:30 o'clock. Again," starring Several visiting quartets, duets and come a writer without peer in Ameri- distirct.

and Robert Young, other special numbers are promised ca's columnar field-a location was form- from out of town, and Prof. E. J. penman whose regular American Theatre, Cooper, author of many songs in the musings are sought as been remodeled official song book, "Glory Dawn," eagerly by an everrn manner. The will be present and take part in the creasing band of huonyx contrasted singing. mor fans.

According to President Staggs, the Cobb, whose Judge walls. The display are of onyx, and singing will be entirely free to every. Priest stories will alass enclosed with one, and i is an opportunity to en- ways rate as favorites joy some of the best singing to be in American literature, ning will have two heard in this section. started his career as a

this around it and The McLean class has grown to newspaper man in his ed with an upright such an extent that larger quarters native state of Ken- invir S Cobb The ceiling of had to be secured to take care of tucky. Becoming an editor before lited upward and is the crowds.

The awning is decand silver metal MAYOR ISSUES 4TH

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his witty and prolific pen as the CLOSING PROCLAMATION years went by.

ided in the lobby Mayor D. A. Davis, in accordance work, later becoming a favorite radio Making a living has been a pretty with heavy carpet with action taken by the city council, star. Recently Cobb entered a new hard job for me, too, and I need eavy deadening felt. at the request of merchants, has issued field-the movies. Here again he bids the money." drapes decorate the a proclamation requesting the closing fair to capture a great audience. carpeted in the same ad the sound-proof of all places of business on Saturday. But readers of The McLean News ing theatre in Spearman, with a loud July 4th.

rill seat 350 persons, ing upholstered in chan's make special prices for Friday, features to capture the wit and humor crowd. and decorated stuffed July 3rd, and that all citizens supply of Irvin S. Cobb. His column of McLean had the largest delegation eats are set full 34 their wants for the week on Friday musings on the world's side show is present from a distance, including ing plenty of room in order that the holiday may be en- a regular feature of this paper, one Vester Smith, Ruel Smith, Rev. W. A. le lights are at the joyed by all.

of seats, and the wall Complete plans should be in readi- next to Cobb now. His distinct style C. O. Greene, W. E. Bogan, C. A. variations of colors to ness for publishing in next week's and unusual slant on life will be a Cryer, M. D. Ben'ley and T. A. WHEELER CO. SINGING

of decorated textone is decorated in a of various colors. cooled air will be ed by modern air nent. equipped wih the -Film sound system

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Gard Pam It has been suggested that all mer- articles, radio performances or screen street to take care of the over-flow

with any type of picture being issue of The News. source of constant delight.

> With the Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

choir.

cern the unusual. Thus has he be- gations present from towns over the over the northern Panhandle. being A long table was stacked wilh good

Clint Small

Senator Small gave an outline of others. a roll call," Mr. Small said, "Well, trembling; however, several reports Fire departments from White Deer, you want a man that works, don't were secured of those who did feel Panhandle and Groom were repreyou? I wasn't loafing while the the shock. Senate considered non-contested bilis. This is the second quake to be felt partment. I was out behind the scenes writing here, the first one occurring several The McLean firemen were resplenda tax bill, a liquor bill, a soil erosion years ago. bill, a gas conservation bill and a Many local theories are being dis- blue material trimmed with gold braid. pension bill."

Opens Campaign

at Spearman

began spreading rapidly. Novels. plays in his own district.

and magazine articles flowed from declared, "and if I had all the money duce quakes. that corporations have paid me in the He turned to war correspondent last 25 years, I wouldn't have \$500. JONES ENTERS INSURANCE

The address was made in a leadneed not wait for occasional magazine speaker mounted on a car in the

that you won't want to miss. Get Erwin, Witt Springer, Boyd Meador,

Landers.

POT LUCK DINNER IMPROVE PROPERTY

The young people of the First Bap-Honoring Mrs. D. C. Regal of Morning service at 11. Message by around \$150.00 raised among them- ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the pastor. Special music by the selves for plastering and painting walls Sparky, a number of friends gathered pected to be held at Hald. and ceilings of two rooms, putting in at the Sparks home Wednesday for

Felt Here Last

Earthquake Is

Friday Night

his work in the senate, and the A large proportion of the McLean diners. needs of the district, his remarks be- citizenship was at some form of ening greeted with generous applause, tertainment at the hour the quake from heavy lumber were used during "It has been charged that I missed struck, and were unaware of the the dining and business session.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

S. R. Jones has opened a real companies in the country.

Mr. Jones says he intends to push assured of the best efforts possible firemen will entertain their ladies. in both lines. See opening announcement on another page.

CONVENTION AT GAGEBY

was held at Gageby last Sunday, wi'h Douglass for state senator. dinner on the ground.

tist Church have improved their rooms Amarillo and Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell including 15 delegates from McLean, people present as possible The next quarterly meeting is ex-

LANDERS FOR I

the lawn of the local fire station

Picnic Banquet

Firemen Enjoy

No. 26.

at Fire Station

much worse in some places than things to est, with plenty of ice cold lemonade and ice water for the

A number of benches improvised

sented, in addition to the local de-

ent in brand new uniforms of dark cussed as to the cause of the earth with caps and gold insignia to match. He denied that he has represented shocks, the most popular being that The White Deer department had reaching the age of 20, his popularity corporations to the detriment of people the removal of the oil and gas in white duck uniforms with red letthis field leaves many tons of rock tering. The other departments were "I am just a country lawyer," he unsupported that will tend to pro- not in uniform.

After the business session, President A. B. Croft of Panhandle addressed the gathering on first aid mesaures, mentioning several common accidents, from sunstroke to snake bites.

Boyd Meador, city fire marshal, estate and insurance business and presented several of the McLean city will represent some of the strongest officials and former officials as special guests for the evening.

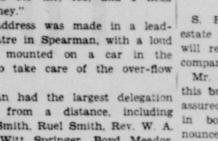
The next meeting will be held in this business, and his clients may be August, at Groom, at which time the

RANDEL TO SPEAK HERE FOR DOUGLASS

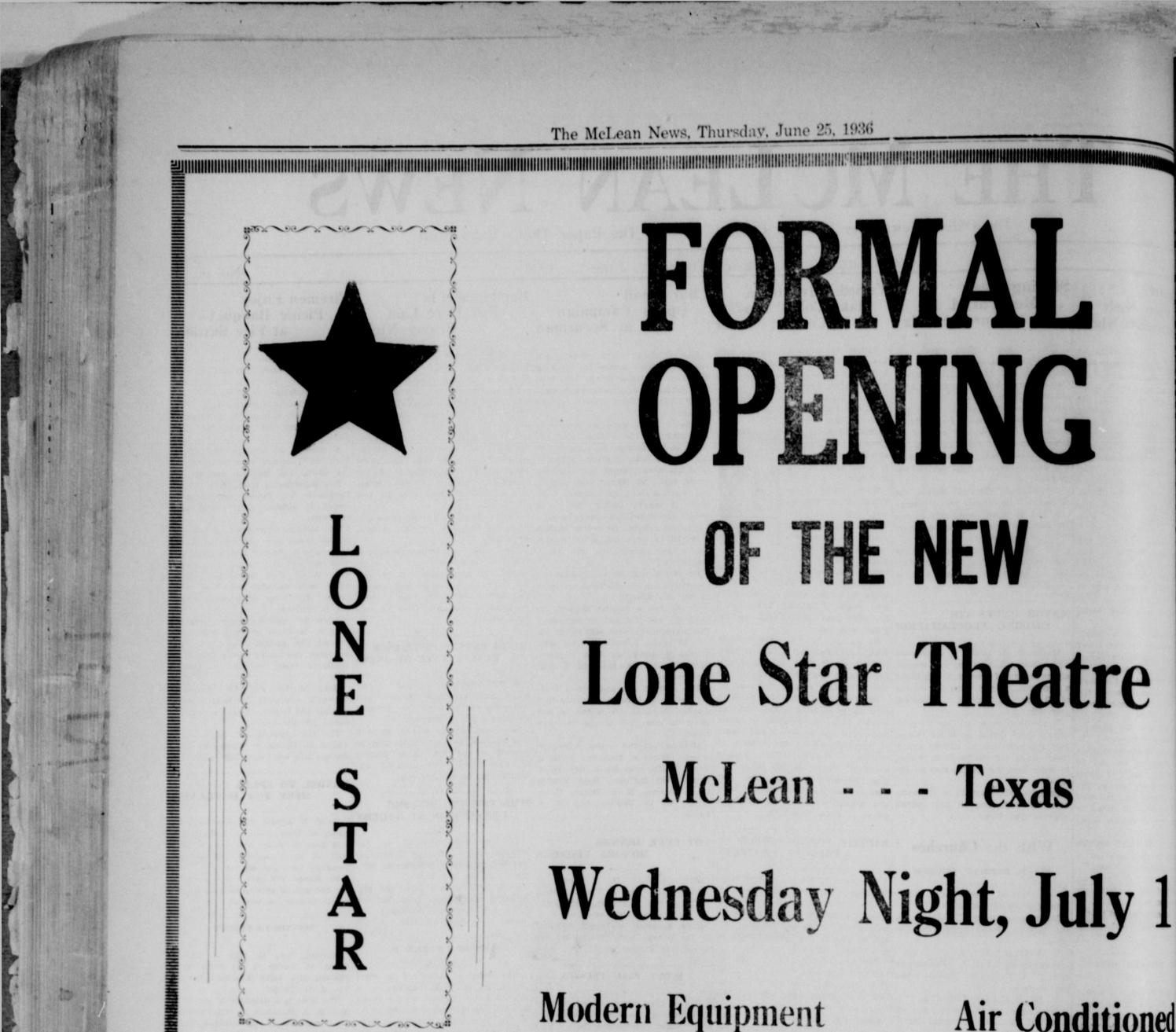
Ralph E. Randel of Panhandle will speak on Main street in McLean at The quarterly meeting of the 5:30 next Saturday afternoon in be-HONORS VISITORS Wheeler County Singing Convention half of the candidacy of Curtis

Mr. Randel will have a loud speaker Some 1500 people enjoyed the day, car and will be glad to have as many

MANTOOTH-TEDDER



	B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.	new doors, light lixed es, ere.	a pot mex unifier.	LAUDERS FOR J. F.	Married, June 15, 1936, at Clovis,
EER DIES	Evening service at 8. Message by	Two Sunday school classes meet at			N. M., by Justice of the Peace Mc-
	Rev. W. C. Carpenter. Special music	the basement, with the senior B. Y.	SCOUT PLAY PLEASES	The News is authorized to carry	Connell, Miss Addie B. Mantooth and
Adding the Second Second	by the choir.	P. U. using the same rooms, and the		the name of Reep Landers as a	Connen, Miss Acute D. Mantooth and
years, 1 month	Y. W. A. Monday, 7:30 p. m.	new arrangement adds much to the		candidata for Insting of the Door	Mr. J. D. Tedder.
e 23, at Alan-	Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.	appearance of the rooms.	A good sized crowd greeted the play	candidate for Justice of the Peace,	The bride is a daughter of Mr. and
were held at	W. M. U. and Sunbeam Band,	Labor and cash were dona'ed with-	sponsored by the boy scouts, at the	of the Democratic select to the action	Mrs. R. A. Mantooth of McLean. She
Church Wed-		out calling upon the church for as-	high school auditorium last Friday	of the Democratic primary in July.	is a graduate of the McLean high
iucted by Rov.	Wednesday, 3 p. m.		evening.	in making his announcement, Mr.	school and is very popular with the
isted by Revs.	Junior G. A. Thursday, 5 p. m.	sistance.	While there were no scouts in the	Landers says:	younger social set.
W. B. Gilliam.	Choir rehearsal Friday, 8 p. m.		play, members of the troop acted as	"I want to be Justice of the Peace	The groom is a son of Mr. and
y Sherrod, G.		PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY	ushers and made themselves gen-	because:	Mrs. Tom Tedder of McLean, and is
tine, J. H. Hill,	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH		erally useful.	"1. I like that kind of work.	employed by the Smith Bros. Refining
		The ladies of the Presbyterian		"2. I have had more experience	Co.
lms.	W. A. Erwin, Minister	Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs.	Adver ising was sold to the mer-	with real courts (district courts) than	After a wedding trip to Carlsbad
: G. E. Castle-	Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H.	Eva Rogers Tuesday for a covered	chants, and after the director was	most man of man and	Caverns, the young people are at
, W. H. Craig.	Bourland, gen. supt.; Mrs. Chas. E.	dish luncheon, followed by the mis-	paid and other expenses met, some	"3. I know most of the lawyers	hame to their friends in Malean
. Reeves, D. L.		sionary program on "The West Indies	\$11.00 was left for the scout fund.	of this part of the county; have ob-	nome to men menus m accean.
G. C. Clark,	Morning worship at 11. Sermon by			served their tactics and know how	
R. Kennedy,		and the Philippines."	AVALON THEATRE IMPROVES	to deal with their 'objections,' etc.	WORLEY PANS DUST PICTURE
	the pastor. Special music.	Mrs. T. A. Massay, leader of the		"A T mand the momentum, etc.	
sdames W. H.	No evening services during the sum-	lesson, presented the following pro-		"4. I need the money while my	Paran Washin state assessmentation
y. E. G. Stapp,	mer months.	gram:	Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams have	children are in school (both of my	Eugene Worley, state representative
cMurtry, W. E.		Scrip'ure reading, Matthew 20, Mrs.		die Bronner, 1	from this district, and delegate to the
d	LIBERTY COMMUNITY	Laurence Bourland; song, "Jesus Cells	equipment installed at the Avalon	Level	Democratic national convention at
u.		Us;" Names of Missionaries, Mrs.	Theatre that adds much to the com-	week for other interesting reasons."	Philadelphia, introduced a resolution
een a resident	Sunday school 10:30 a. m.	Arthur Erwin; History of the Islands,	fort of their patrons.		before the convention demanding that
ast 33 years.	Evening sermon at 8:30.	Mrs. Ed Dishman; One of His Lamps,		COOLER WEATHER	the showing of the "dust bowl" mov-
his wife, six	Litering ection in creat	Mrs. Eldon McMullen; On the Feet		COOLER WEATHER	ing picture be discontinued and that
J. H. Huff,	METHODIST W. M. S.	of Little Children, Mrs. J. B. Hem-	MRS. GRAY'S MOTHER DIES		a new picture showing actual condi-
er, Erick, Okla.;	METHODIST W. M. O.			Following a warm spell, the past few	tions he shown at the places the
a; N. W. Reid,	Mathadist	bree.	Mrs B F Grav's mother. Mrs.	days have been much cooler, the	nicture has been shown
dree, Vega; H.	The W. M. S. of the Methodist	Present for the day were: Mesdames	J. H. Handcock, of Hico passed away	thermometer dropping down in the	picture has well shown.
d one son, W.	church met Tuesday afternoon at the	T. J. Coffey, Allen Wilson, Ray Davis.	J. H. Handey morning Mr and Mrs	sixties early Thursday morning	
a one own, m.	church, with members of the Alan-	L. L. Smith, T. A. Massay, Arthur	early Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs.	quiring an extra blanket for slaspers	HOME DEM. CLUB MEETS FRIDAY
Alanmad com.	reed society as guests.	Erwin, Ed Dishman, Eldon McMullen,	Gray and daughter, Mrs. Walter	the seepers.	
Alanreed cem-	The following program was given:	F. E. Hambright, L. E. Wills, Laur-	Taylor, left for Hico Monday after-	And the second s	The McLean Home Demonstration
ome of McLean	Welcome, Mrs. Kirby; response,	ence Bourland, Arthur Greer, W. A.	noon.	Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins visited	
12 Part Marth	Mrs. Betty B. Reece and Mrs. J. P.	Mills, Buck Cooke, S. D. Shelburne,		the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Club will meet Friday at the home
	Elms.	Laura Colopy, guest, Miss Frances	Vester Smith has our thanks for a		of Mrs. J. A. Fowler.
Bodine had as		Boyle and the hostess.	subscription for himself and his father.	Mrs. Cousins remaining for a longer	Miss Ruby M. Adams will be pres-
	J. L. Andrews, with prayer by Mrs.	The next meeting will be with Mrs.	W M Smith	visit.	ent and give the high points of a
nny Sterns and		Luther McCombs on June 30.	W. M. Omiu.		recent trip to Washington, D. C.
		Luther McCombs on Suite So.	And the second state of th		The public is invited.
Oregon. They		TARE DIRE CLARE		Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robertson and	
llas to attend	Mrs. Tinnin.	LADIES BIBLE CLASS	IWand	children of Sinton are visiting the	Mrs. L. E. Eas ham and little
; also to visit			A Word to the	former's brother, W. H. Robertson	daughter of San Antonio are visiting
shington, D. C.		The ladies' Bible class of the		and family.	their parents and grandparents, Mr.
	Story, "Andele, Mexican Indian	Church of Christ met in the ladies'	Cl		
Dickinson and	Christian Minister," Mrs. Sharp.	class room in the church last Thurs-	adies 1	Mrs. P. O. Picklass and and	and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham.
and Mrs. J. P.	Closing prayer by Mrs. J. W. Story.	day afternoon for study. After a	Ladies	Mrs. F. O. Etchison and son vis-	
Sayre, Okla.,		memory drill conducted by the teach-	D. H besteriler	ited their daughter and sister, Mrs.	The McLean Lions Club held i's
	the following:	or Mrs W. B. Andrews, and the les-	Really authoritative		regular weekly luncheon at the Meador
	Visitors-Mesdames W. B. Gilliam.	son; a song service, which has be-	information covering correct	Sunday.	Cafe Tuesday.
family of Ama-		come a regular feature of the lesson.	styles and fashions-entertain-		
here the first		was conducted by Mrs. Cloyce Cham-	ingly told and excellently illus-	Jack Gray and family of Tucumcari,	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and
and a state of the state of the	reed; Mrs. J. A. Grundy of Lefors.		trated - presenting those pro-	N. M., visited relatives here over	Miss Gorda Lou Haynes visited in
and the second	reed; Mrs. J. A. Grundy of Wilson	bers. Those present were: Mesdames Roy	ductions of famous designers	the week end.	Pampa Saturday.
	Members-Mesdames Chas. Wilson,	Those present were. Mesuames res			
mpa visited his	J. H. Wade, Ernest Beck, F. C.	Barker, Joe Burghardt, M. M. Ruff.	and stylists that display good	Miss Maxine Messer of Lefors vis-	Miss Louise Morgan and brother,
G. W. Sullivan,	Brooks, C. O. Greene, W. W. Wilson,	John Morris, B. H. Morris, Stafford,	taste and conservatism, smart-		L. C. Jr., of Arkansas City, Kan., are
	Thos. Ashby, Ruby Hall, W. E. Bo-	W. B. Andrews, Cloyce Chambers,	ness and modernity-that	week end.	visiting their father, L. C. Morgan.
	gan, L. S. Tinnin, J. E. Kirby, Joe	M. W. Banta, H. E. Davis, Pete Ful-	describes Cherie Nicholas'	week cita.	visiting their lather, L. C. Morgan.
Thomas have	Hindman, C. S. Rice, T. W. Henry,	bright, J. R. Phillips, Toll Moore,	illustrated fashion articles. If	Mr. and Mrs. Advise Welling of	
th home in the	J. A. Brawley, S. J. Dyer, H. C.	Neal Bowen, M. M. Newman, C. J.	you would read of the practi-	Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Walker of	
	Rippy, J. H. Sharp, J. L. Andrews,	Cash and Miss Fay Huff.	cal, of the current trend or		son of Pampa visited relatives here
	J. L. Hess, Alva Alexander, J. W.	The meeting today (June 25), and	mode in earments or hats, then	Harold Clement, and family Sunday.	over the week end.
w Watkins and	Transform and I C	from now on, will be held in the	you can thank your lucky star		
ed relatives in		class room at the church, at 3 p. m.			Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy
a relatives in	Payne.	All ladies interested are cordially in-	that Cherie Nicholas'	visited her son, Harold Clement, last	O. T. Lindsey of Pampa were in Mc-
	and the second	I am a tag attend	Eachian Astislan	week end.	Lean Saturday.
	S. E. Major of Vernon is visiting	vited to attend.	Fashion Articles	the set of	
s is visiting at	his sister, Mrs. J. W. Story.	The state of the s	Are a Regular Department	Mrs. Percy Kinard and children	O. E. Lochridge and family were
burne.	his sister, mia. o. n. otory.	State Representative Eugene Worley		visited the ladys' parents, Mr. and	
A CONTRACTOR	Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Shamrock	called at the News office last week		Mrs. W. D. Blair, at Wheeler Friday.	
Thomas were fm	were McLean visitors Monday.	enroute to the Democratic convention.		I	
	were McLean Visitors Monday.	A DESCRIPTION OF A	For any strategies of the second strategies of		



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	News from Ramsdell	The McLean News, The PROCE AMARIAN	The second secon	
LESSON	news nom namsgen	PROCLAMATION	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colebank and daughter. Georgia left Sunday for	Mrs. Claud McGowen and children, Mrs. Ida Porter of Shamrock visite of Clarendon visited in the H. W. her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Dickinson
	Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and daugh-	Whereas; We as American people		Brooks home Sunday. last week.
lecil G. Goff	ter attended the Baptist workers	have been wont to celebrate our in-	Mexico.	Brooks nome Sunday.
Baptist Church	meeting at Quail Tuesday.	dependence on July 4th of each year		Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morgan and Harold Hodges was in Shamroc
	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson of	and	Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston and	children visited in Tulsa Okla last Sunday.
G HUMAN NEED	Wheeler visited the former's par-	Wheeras; It is fitting that we keep	daughter, Shirley, are spending the	week.
view)	ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson,	forever alive our sense of gratitude	summer in Arlington.	Perry Everett made a business tri
	Thursday.	to our forefathers for the liberty we	Mine Territo Marco Antonio	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan and to White Deer Thursday.
ke 14:17; John 14:	Frank Davidson of Trinidad, Colo	enjoy;	Miss Jessie Mae Lynch is visiting	baby were Pampa visitors Friday.
3; Proverbs 22:2; Luke 18:13; Exodus	with his brother J G Davidson and	Now, therefore, I, D. A. Davis, by virtue of my office as Mayor of the	Miss Shirley Johnston at Arlington.	
22:19, 22:42; Rom	family.	City of McLean, do hereby proclaim	Mrs: Andy Word of Alanreed vis-	Mackie Greer is working in Elk AUTOMOBILE
2:9; Acts 10:38	Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pharis and	Saturday, July 4th, 1936, a legal	ited in McLean Saturday.	SERVICE
is of Nazareth	children of Abra, Mr. and Mrs. Guy	holiday and do hereby call upon the		Mrs. H. Hardendorf and daughter
good." Acts 10:38	Pharis and children of Magic City.	citizens of McLean to cease from the'r	E. B. Reeves of Alanreed was in	visi'ed in Quanah over the week end.
iy for the quarter	Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb and son	labors on that day and celebrate the	McLean Saturday.	We treat your car and your
ver to the study of	and Mrs. Howard Williams of Kings-	day in a manner fitting to the oc-		C C Bogan visited in Shamrook
ks of Jesus as re-	mill spent Sunday with their parents	casion.	John Studer of Pampa was in Mc-	Sunday. pocketbook right.
In this lesson we	and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.		Lean Saturday.	66 Service Station
spective look at the	N. Pharis.	by and with the consent of the City	Joe Fox of Pampa may in Mat	
of Jesus meeting	O. B. Harvey and family visited relatives at Chillicothe last week.	D. A. DAVIS, Mayor,	Joe Fox of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.	Quail Sunday. W. K. Wharton, Mgr.
Te believe that the was to meet human	1 m Carl And And	City of McLean, Texas.		
He sufficiently met	O. B. Harvey home this week.	At est: W. E. BOGAN, City Secretary.	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of Ama-	P
nanner of His offer	Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson and		rillo were in McLean Saturday.	
heir needs was not	family and Frank Davidson visited			1
very desire of man.	in the Lloyd Davidson home at	visi ed her sister, Mrs. Earl Graham,	Roy Sherrod and family of Alan-	Air Condition Now
by the Divine Mind	Wheeler Saturday.	over the week end.	reed were in McLean Saturday.	Air Condition Now
every need of life	There will be church services at		Mr. and Mr. D. G. H.	
	Ramsdell Sunday afternoon. Every-		Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kennedy of	
d that Jesus meets	one has a cordial invitation to at-		Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.	for Summer Comfort
imanity as Savior,	tend.	week end.		
1. Let us think of		Miss Elsie Gibson, Mrs. Hulon Bell	C. S. RICE	Water Cattering
er of Savior, Lord ne first great need	daughter ware Amerille weiters The	and baby were in Pampa Sa urday.		Water Softeners
that of a Savior.	day.		Funeral Director	
e saved from itself.		Arthur Lee Howard and sister, Miss		Weather Strips
earts and lives of		Laura Lee, were in Shamrock Sunday.	Embalming	
tural or really in	children visited relatives in Fort		Flowers for Funerals	- 10 t
state. Originally,	Worth and Dallas this week.	Dr. C. B. Ba'son made a trip to	Ambulance Service	Contraction (Soft 11:11
ul, but as the Word	No	Shamrock Sunday.	Funeral Supplies Monuments	Guy (Soft Hill
the sin of Adam.	Mr. and Mrs. Karl Estes have	Frank Hafnar mas in Champach		water)
ame in'o the world.	bought the A. B. Bingham home.	Frank Hefner was in Shamrock Sunday.	Phones 13 and 42	
ned and come short	O. E. Stewart of Lefors was in			
d. From this state	McLean Sunday.		and and another building the second the base based and a second a	
k and to save that his need was met				•
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in because payment	Arnold Sharp was in Pampa one			
in death. There-	day last week.			
Son of God came				
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rom Whitefish

Warren of Clarendon. auline Crisp and Marf this community were Enloe Crisp home last ay and Saturday. of Clarendon was a C. E. Crisp home Sat-

Warren spent Sunday Jane Dunkle.

Lefors was in Mc-

ok has returned from s and Fort Worth.

Gibson and Wanda in Pampa Friday.

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Let's Reelect Clint C. Small

Senator, 31st District

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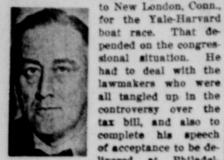
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President Returns From His Western Tour

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to Washington from his tour through six western states and, though he was rather tired, he hoped to run up



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The final speech of Mr. Roosevelt's trip was delivered at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated the **bandsome** memorial to George Rogers Clark. He paid eloquent tribute to that conqueror of the Northwest, and found occasion to appeal for support of his own program. Said he:

"In his (Clark's) day among the ploneers there were jumpers of land claims and those who sought to swindle their neighbors though they were poor in this world's goods and lived in sparsely settled communities. Today among our teeming millions there still are those who by dishonorable means seek to obtain the possessions of their unwary neighbors.

"Our modern civilization must constantly protect itself against moral defectives whose objectives are the same but whose methods are more subtle than their prototypes of a century and a half ago. We do not change our form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

In a series of rhetorical questions the President defended the AAA subaidies to farmers, soil conservation, reforestation, and preservation of wild Hre.

From Vincennes Mr. Roosevelt went to Hodgenville, Ky., for a brief visit to Lincoln's birthplace, and then his train carried him back to Washington,

Senator Norris Again Will Support Roosevelt

FOUR years ago Senator George Norris of Nebraska, independent Re-

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Farm Mortgage Body

Shows Good Profits A NNOUNCEMENT by the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation shows that its net profits from its organization to March 31 last were \$15,280,-716. This sum has been set aside as a reserve against mortgage loan losses. The profit and loss statement of the corporation, published in the first issue of the Farm Credit Quarterly, shows that the organization held, as of March 31, first mortgages on farm real estate amounting to approximately \$308,000,000, second mortgages valued at \$510,000,000, and consolidated federal farm loan bonds bought from the federal land banks amounting to about \$759,600,000. Outstanding bonds

done without penalizing our domestic John Hays Hammond Is Taken by Death

DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationallyfamed mining engineer, economist and writer, at his home at Gloucester,

John Haye Hamond

where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining engineer. Soon he visited the West coast of Mexico.

He became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

After developing mining property in many parts of the world, Mr. Hammond was appointed by President Taft in 1911 as special ambassador and personal representative at the coronation of King George V.

Two New Cardinals Are

reforms by which the and Eugenio Tisserant. Twenty-seven railroads might win cardinals were present at the cere-



"Cigarette in the Dark" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

/ELL, sir, here's one man who will never join the Anti-tobacco W League. He is Peter B. Greenberg of Woodmere, L. I. And why won't he join the Anti-tobacco League? Well, it's because a cigarette once saved his life. And there's quite a story back of that, too, boys and girls.

It happened back in 1924, when Pete was living in Brooklyn. He started out for a stroll one evening and ran into an old school pal. Pete went to his pal's house and, since they hadn't seen each other for a good many years, they began to swap tales.

Pete was in the heating business and doing pretty well at it. But the years hadn't treated his pal so well. He was a doctor, and he wasn't making much money at his chosen profession. In fact, he was behind in his rent down at the office, and was going to have to move out on the first of the week.

Well-Pete had a couple of trucks that he used in his business, and he offered to move his friend's furniture. His pal accepted the offer gratefully, and on Saturday, Pete went down to his office to help him pack up.

Landlord Was the Last Man They Wanted to See.

Pete started out for the office that Saturday with his pack of cigarettes in his pocket and little dreaming that one of those butts would suddenly turn into a life-preserver before the evening was over. He got to the Doc's office and they began packing up the furniture.

They had been working for about half an hour when there came a knock on the door. Pete started to open it, but the Doc held him back, whispering to him that it was probably the landlord, who lived in the building, and what with owing him a lot of rent money, he was the last man in the world Doc wanted to meet.

But somebody had to say something. "To be discreet," says Pete, "I asked who was there, and I was asked the same thing. I told him I was a friend of Doc's and that we were cleaning house. 'All right,' he answered, and I could hear him walking away down the flight of stairs."

"Stick 'Em Up" Wasn't Exactly Music to Pete's Ears.

It was a close call, but it looked as if they had gotten by with it. Pete and Doc were almost finished with the packing by then. There were just a few





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At one of the ultra-radicir meetings in France, the rei played and the communist tional" hymn sung, there w and determined talk. Moza rez told the meeting the far France would soon belong to t ers,

If the plan is sent three workers would discover the more than a red flag and a by a factory and make it pay: # did not pay there would be rolls. Brains count as wells The eyes carry no load, but rect the feet and hands.

South China thought she a war with Japan, and will prob It. Troops from a Japans squadron land at Amoy, Fu ince, accompanied by the u vincing flock of airplanes. War with Japan is the east to have, if you really want it

In Canton, South China's parades and mass meeting ganized to increase and en red of Japan.

Eastman Offers Program

JUST as his office was about to ex- Appointed by the Pope pire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co- IN A secret consistory Po J pire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, submitted I raised to the rank of cardinal two a report in which he proposed a lot of of his old friends, Giovanni Mercati

Theodore Roosevelt, Russia to Become Only Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecll Rhodes R USSIA proposes to establish what its rulers assert will be the only and many other figures c-e-l-e-b-r-a-t-e-d real democracy in the world. A new in world history in the constitution, to be promulgated next past half century. fall, has been drawn up under the di-Mr. Hammond was rection of Josef Stalin, the dictator, born in San Francisco, California, in 1855

Ible into gold, adding: "I recognize, of the corporation on March 31 totaled

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and will be acted on by the all-union congress of soviets on November 25. This document guarantees protection for private property, suffrage for all citizens more than sighteen years old, regardless of race, sex, religious be-

lief, and previous activities or property ownership. The communist party will be retained as the only recognized political organization. There are to be two legislative bodles, the council of the union, elected

by the people, and the council of nationalities, selected by the present indirect system. These two bodies will elect a board of S1 officials to run the government. The chairman of this board will be equivalent to the president of a republic.

to do so under the Constitution as it

He likewise advocated a currency at-

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however, that this requisite must not

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Concerning the merit system in civil

service, he suggested that it should

include every position in the adminis-

trative service below the rank of as-

sistant secretaries of major depart-

ments and should cover the entire Post

The official press in Morro r says bourgeois democracy is a "dictatorship of capitalism," whereas the Soviet democracy will grant the widest rights to all working people, the "old, exploiting classes" having disappeared over there.

of Railway Reform

Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of

publican, warmly supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency, and he now announces that he will again back the Democratic ticket. He urges his countrymen "to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people."

The senator said the Cleveland convention "nominated a man for President whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for. It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

Landon and Knox Are Named by Republicans

IN ONE of the greatest demonstra-tions of popular acciaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United

States by the Republican national convention meeting in Clevehand.

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecedented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous, Although his name had not been

placed in nomination, Senator William B. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

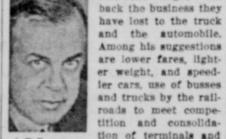
Gov. Landon

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Dally News, was nominated unanimously for Vice President on the ticket.

Party unity and harmony were the watchwords of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination-Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah-in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a milltant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform Americanism," pledging a broad farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World court.

vernor Landon in a telegram read the convention by his campaign ager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in no platform. Under the title of labor vocated a Constitutional amendt permitting the states to adopt necessary to protect women en in the matter of maximum



tition and consolidation of terminals and J. B.Eastman other facilities. He also advised the development of

a nation-wide "container" service in the movement of freight by railway. highway and water, predicting that this would save millions of dollars in the handling of present freight and would create much new business. The containers are now used in a limited manner in some localities and industries.

Eastman recommended a "searching examination and thorough overhauling" of railroad pullman service, and a plan of operation under which the Pullman company would own and operate the cars and railroads, leasing them and retaining the entire revenue from the sleeping and parlor car servlce.

Pershing Says Outlook for Peace Is Not Bright

G EN. JOHN J. PERSHING is not optimistic concerning world peace. Addressing the graduating class at the United States Military academy on the fiftleth anniversary of his own graduation, the general said "no one can tell when we shall again need our armies. He continued: "The situation in the world today is far from reassuring. None can foresee the effect upon us of another world catastrophe. Loyal citisens cannot shut their eyes to the possibility of war. They owe it to all that is sacred to make ample preparation against an evil day."

The 276 cadets of the 1936 class go on three months' leave before reporting to their first stations as second lieutenants.

Death of G. K. Chesterton, Noted English Author

O NE of England's most distinguished and interesting authors and critics passed from the scene in the death of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, generally known as "G. K." He was sixty-two years old. Chesterton was converted to Catholicism in 1922 and thereafter much of his writing was devoted to his championship of that church. For many years his writings were very popular and in 1926 he established his own weekly magazine. He was the author of about 50 books and innumerable articles.

Chesterton loved to write something incongruous and was called "prince of paradoxes." Combative, unconvention al, and dogmatic, his was a distinctive style. His outspoken criticisms in ad-dresses and writings frequently led to

mony, among them being Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia,

During the consistory the pope formally proclaimed appointments of three Among his suggestions American and two Canadian bishops. They were Msgr. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Msgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Dougherty, Msgr. William Adrian, Nashville, Tenn.; Msgr. Francis Carrol, Calgary, Alta, and Msgr. Patrick Bray, St. John.

Strikes Still Annoy New Regime in France

A FTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had parpalyzed the industrial life of France. the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of

a series of new strikes. Although the government had tolled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

The extent of the permanent ravages which will be left in the wake of this upheaval will only become apparent later on. Some observers predicted that private industry would be forced into bankruptcy so as to secure operation by the state. But whether Premier Blum and his "popular front" government were prepared for such extreme measures was not at all certain,

Mussolini Gives Up Three of His Cabinet Jobs

I N A long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There

are 15 posts in the cabinet. Il Duce appointed his son-in-law. Count Galeazzo Clano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirty three, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going respectively to Ferruc-

cia Lantini and Alesandro Lessona. Count Clano's former ministry was taken by Diono Alfiert. Gluseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven. Elsewhere in the world governments

Mussolini

were experiencing changes. In Nicaragua, Dr. Charles Brenes Jaquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, unced his cabinet.

in Madrid, the Spanish government crushed what was described as a rightfiracy to seize control of the

Pete Felt a Gun Jammed Between His Ribs.

things left that the Doc wanted to take care of himself. Pete lit a cigarette and called it a day. He put on his coat, walked down the stairs, and waited for the Doc who said he would be with him shortly.

It was cold outside, so Pete just stood in the vestibule to keep warm. "The vestibule was dark," he says, "and all I could see was the lighted cigarette between my fingers. The Doc was a long time coming. I finished my cigarette, waited a while, and then lit another one. It was a good thing I did. The fact that I am alive today is probably due in a large measure to the fact that, at times, I will smoke one cigarette right on top of another."

The minutes dragged on. Pete was halfway through that second cigarette and was beginning to wonder why the Doc didn't come. His back was to the door and he was leaning against the wall when suddenly, one of nowhere came the terse command : "Put them up !"

Landlord Is Suspicious of Skulduggery in Doc's Office.

Says Pete: "I was startled at first. Then it came to me that Doc had aneaked down the stairs and was playing a joke on me. I said, 'Oh, stop your kidding, Doc.' And with that something hard-it hurt, I tell you-jammed between my ribs, and again came the order; 'Put 'em up or I'll shoot.

That time, Pete's hands went up-just as fast as he could raise them. He didn't know then that it was a stick-up, or what. But he'd felt that gun in his ribs and that had been plenty. Now a hand pulled him out into the vestibule, and he saw, to his relief that it was a policeman.

Then the story began to come out. When the landlord had knocked at the office door, he had become suspicious at the evident reluctance of whoever was inside to let him in. He didn't believe Pete when he said he was a friend of Doc's and, in fact, sort of suspected that there was burglary afoot.

Glowing Cigarette Butt Is Beacon to Copper.

When he went down those stairs, he went right out looking for a policeman. He found the officer on post, told him there were burglars in his house, and the cop came hot-footing it back to the vestibule where Pete was waiting.

And it was nothing but the cigarette that saved Pete's life. At the first command, which Pete didn't obey, the cop tightened his finger on the trigger. He was ready to shoot the minute the second command was out of his mouth. It was dark in the vestibule. The cop couldn't see a thing but that cigarette butt. When it went up in the air, it told him that his command had been obeyed and he held his fire.

When the cop walked up to Doc's office to check his story, he was white in the face and covered with perspiration. The realization that he had nearly killed an innocent man made him weak in the knees for the better part of an hour. And as for Pete-well-he didn't feel any too chipper about it either. He still doesn't to this day,

O-WNU Service.

Card Playing Once Only

Pastime for the Nobles

According to the authority of Strutt the general opinion as to the origin of playing cards is that they were invented by a painter, one Gringonneur, for the diversion of crazy Charles VI of France, about the year 1392; but Baron Heinekin places their use in Germany a score of years earlier, while allusion is made in British Chronicles to the game of "Four Kings" played in 1377.

Experts in Asiatic history declare that cards were used in countries of the East long before they reached Europe. Warton suggests the Arabians as the inventors of cards, his theory being that they taught the Greeks, and that during the Crusades the game was learned by the soldiers from western Enrope

In the earlier history of card playing it is safe to presume (writes May Wynne in "Mine") that packs of cards were not easily produced, since they had to be drawn and painted by hand. So cards virtually remained a diversion of the nobles till the importation of

cheaper cards, which must have been a considerable trade, since, in 1463, we find the cardmakers of London petitioning Edward IV against the importation of cards.

And so with comparative rapidity the fashion of card playing spread through England till in the reign of Henry VII we read that it had become one of the favorite amusements at court.

Imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, the public showed itself a ready train of flatterers in the respect of card playing, and it became necessary in the reign of Henry VIII to stop apprentices from card playing excepting at Christmastide and then only in their masters' houses .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Woman's Rights"

The first woman's rights convention in the United States met at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. The movement for equal rights with men, especially equal educational advantages, rights of suffrage and of property, was formalis initiated as a national matter at this convention.

The outpouring recall scription of a glass of Eagli "froth at the top, dress a tom.'

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Tell your little boy and # clude in their prayers the faint "And please, Lord, do not h any more wars."

Uncle Sam recently bent ! ing hundreds of millions of ba dollars to 3,518,000 veterans d -many veterans and a big be a war in which we were not until foolishness pushed us it

The French Premier Blum ish prime minister in Freed is a man of unusual ability. common sense with the rad his Socialist party. Mr. Birds to the New York Times the fear of anti-Semitic out France; observers "see a gran of an anti-Semitic movement vicious attacks of the right the new Jewish premier. ti-Semitism, according to Ma has survived the Dreyfus day should have ended it.

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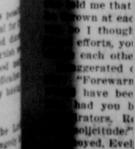
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SCHIEF danced in Evelyn's eyes as she reached for the telephone, Calling the Grays' home, she asked for Mr. Ar-

an interrogatory masculine me she gulped nervously. a reporter from the Daily she began.

wer was another "Yes?" cold ouraging.

quickly decided on an appeal

she said, "don't hang up on is my first job and I've got good. When may I call for an

y," replied the man, "you are mistake. There is no reason ould be interviewed."

structions are to interview Mr. Gray who arrived yesterday from New York and is now with his mother at 310 Grend. You are that Mr. Gray,

etails tally," admitted the man, lly, I am not sufficiently promany way to merit a newspaper

Evidently you don't realize an who has written popular is viewed with interest. But seem to think me intrusive-' sounded hurt and despondent. speech faltered, and the man to say courteously:

sorry, Miss Reporter. 1 wish help you, but really, I am con there is some mistake."

" she begged, "haven't you ntes to spare this afternoon, so have to report failure?" " he hesitated, "my mother is ing at tea. Why not be one of

thing conceivable," was Eveught. Aloud she said: "No. I do that, but," audaciously, "I you meet me outside the Yeloom. unusual reporter !" commented

"But I'll call your bluff. Will

," she enthused. "Park near entrance." How shall I know you?"

ughed softly. "I'll know you." and hung up the receiver. g a light blue coat, soft felt gally printed scarf, she was

house brought her within a block of eting-place. From there she warily scanning the automo-Yes-there it was-a beautiful

with the New York license nd at the wheel the young man she had heard so much and

quickly.

Reporter," she smilingly en-

ed him. "Do let's get out of this

m yours to command," he as

man's attention was on his

for several minutes after they

nfortably seated. Evelyn wait-

e don't keep me in the dark.

she replied. "nor shall I beat

the bush, Mr. Gray. I wanted to

you in order to save you from

his the man laughed. "The plot

don't laugh !" she begged. "I'll

explain. Your mother has set

art on marrying off a certain

woman to you, and she is going

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what concern is it of yours?"

this: If she succeeds I shall be

n sufferer. I am one of the

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Your mother has been sing-

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Evelyn Brent?" he asked.

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you see," she unblushingly ad-

continued: "That Dresden China

That sedate well-mannered con-

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No, thank you, no tea !"

her. "Let me help you in."

length he spoke:

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Clarion?"

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sh her object."

amazement.

man groaned.

wholly apologetic, "I am sorry. I have been rude. After all, we know enough of each other by hearsay to make our meeting proper. I have some business to attend to at the A. B. Co. If you don't mind waiting the few minutes it will take, I shall then take you home. After today the 'dodging' may begin.'

To this Evelyn reluctantly agreed, and in a short time they were in front of the A. B. Co. As the man alighted from the automobile, and walked through the swinging doors of the store, Evelyn noted the set of his broad shoulders, the grace of his carriage.

"But," she reflected, "all handsome nen are insufferably vain."

When, after an impatient 20 minutes of waiting, Evelyn saw him coming back, with sparkling eyes and twitching mouth, as though enjoying a joke, she was perturbed.

"You must think me very silly," she half asked, half affirmed, when he was again seated beside her.

he replied, as he started the automo-

They had gone but a hundred yards or so when a coupe sped by them. Its occupants called to them, slowed down and waited.

"Oh !" moaned Evelyn. The occupants were her cousin Martha and fiance, John Gray.

The man beside Evelyn grinned. When abreast his brother's car, he slackened the speed of his own

"Where you two going?" called John, while Martha eyed her cousin in surprise

"To mother's tea-party," Arthur informed them. "Step on the gas. We'll follow."

Evelyn wilted in her seat! The joke was on her, she admitted. She was powerless to protest. To do so was to disclose her silly behavior of the afternoon. When Mrs. Gray's apartment was reached she went in docilely. Mrs. Gray received her as a matter of course, convinced she had come with Martha

Then, to everybody's amazement, Ar thur drew Evelyn's arm through his own, and turned to his mother.

"Mother," he said, "she is all you said she was-and we've bought the engagement ring." He drew from his pocket a tiny box, his hurried purchase at the A. B. Co.

"I may have to change it," he continued to his amazed listeners. "I ought it hurriedly." A fog seemed to envelop Evelyn's

mind. She could not speak. "You little devil," she heard from

Martha, and she felt herself being vigorously embraced by the two women. Arthur stood apart, smiling, but a

triffe uneasy as to the possible outcome of his audacity.

At length Evelyn regained speech. She broke from Martha and Mrs. Gray. "I won't be browbeaten into anything." she cried bysterically. "I am



PERMISSION REFUSED

A little village in Northumberland is noted as being the site of an ancient battle, and the historian on holiday was collecting a little information on the spot from a local inhabitant.

"And this is the scene of the fight, I suppose?" said the learned man.

"No, sir," replied the villager; "it "I am non-committal, young lady." were on top of that there hill."

"Now, I wonder why they fought up there? Can you tell me why the battle wasn't in this field?"

"Well, sir," said the local gravely, "It be Farmer Giles' field, and 'e be so mean 'e won't even lend it for village sports."-London Answers Magazine.

IN THE FAMILY



little boy? "No. There ain't a Pacifist in our

say?" "Assuredly, your honor, I desire to

surate with my station in life, which has hitherto been one of no inconsiderable importance." "Well, you seem to have a liking for

long sentences. Ten years.'

Candid

"Now boys," said the Sunday school teacher, "It is our duty to do acts of kindness to others. Johnny, have you done anything lately to make some one happy?'

"Yes," answered Johnnie, "I went to see my aunt, and spent two days with her. She said she was happy to see



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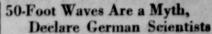
self a set of tea towels with these amusing Mammies, for the work goes very quickly, it's cross stitch, outline, running and single stitch. Her gay bandana and checkerboard apron suggest themselves for the brightest

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Stories of rollers 50 feet and 100 feet high are "mere fairy tales," according to German marine scientists. The highest wave in the widest sea is no more than 33 feet, they reported in Munich after sweeping investigations. "Ocean liners," they declare, "rising on the average to

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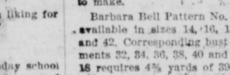




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an emancipated young woman !" photograph she had seen. Gently Arthur took her hands in his. is eyes were turned towards the

"I shall be your slave," he whispered. of the tea-room he did not "We'll leave 'obey' out of the marriage Evelyn's approach. Only when service. Won't you take me on probapped on the running board did tion?"

The excitement was too much for the girl. Her head went down. He pil- you?" lowed it on his shoulder. She blubbered. Then-faintly-he heard:

"Only on probation?" At this, the others tactfully withdrew, John murmuring: "Some fast workers !"

Sea Is Yielding Mineral

Supply in Large Amounts

For centuries men have dreamed of getting gold and other precious metals from the briny waters of the ocean through some chemical process. Today chemists are recovering useful minerals from the sea in large quanti- sleeps in the barrel every night. ties and with profit.

Limitless supplies of magnesium, for example, recovered from the ocean, of inestimable value in strengthening human resistance to cancer and other diseases, and for industrial uses, are available in the sea water, and successful production of the mineral from the Pacific ocean by M. Henry Chesny of the Marine Chemicals Co., Ltd., of South San Francisco, Calif., is reported by the American Chemical society.

Large industrial fields for magnesium compounds, used in steel-making and in the construction of airplanes. automobiles, railroad cars and electrical appliances, have been opened up. It is asserted.

Commercial recovery of minerals from the sea is now proceeding both on the east and west coasts of the United States. Bromine for antiknock gasoline is being extracted on the coast of North Carolina. Scientists, says the American Chemical society. declare that it is only a matter of time until gold, silver, platinum and other precious metals will be "mined" from the ocean on a commercial scale.

"The successful production of inexpensive magnesium salts opens large fields for future applications," reports Mr. Chesny.

"Medical authorities show that there is an alarming increase in certain diseases of the human race in the last decade, such as cancer, infantile paralysis, chronic stomach ailments and certain nervous disorders. It has been pointed out that this has gone hand

in hand with a steady decrease in the amount of magnesium salts available for assimilation by the human body."

Green in Operating Rooms

Many hospital operating rooms are being painted light green. This is restful to the eyes of doctors and nurses and affords fine contrast with the highly lighted operating table surroundings. In the opinion of experts, it is the best color that can be used for the he cried, and his manner was purpose.

me start for home

The Overhead

"You say you pay only a very low rent for this beautiful apartment?" "Yes, but I'm going to move." "Good gracious, what has come over

"An opera singer."-Answers Magazine.

Good Example

Registrar (to Freshman)-What is your name? Freshie-Jule, sir, Registrar-You should say "Jullus." (To next boy)-What is your name? "Billious, sir."

A Proven Canard

Customer-1 don't want your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them. Grocer-That ain't so; why, the cat

WRONG CALLING



"They seem to have a lot of trouble with their car."

"Yes. Her husband is one of those expert accountants who imagines he was born a mechanic."

Elegant Discourse

"I wants to be procrastinated at de nex' corner," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don' lose your temper. I had to look in de dictionary myself befo' 1 found out dat 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'

Too Much Roistering

Patient-Do you think I ought to spend a few days in bed, doctor? Doctor-A few nights would do you more good.

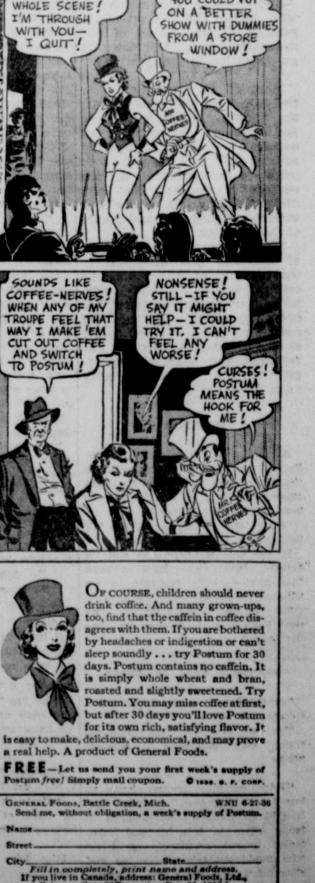
Social Simile

"That young man is always talking about his family tree." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "A family tree is like the ordinary tree. The twig that is farthest from the

main root does the most fluttering." Daily Dialogue

Gog-A trip to the moon would take wo days, Magog-Then what? Gog-Well, I suppose a picnic lunch of sandwiches and pickled olives on a block of lava, and return,





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	was talking with a doctor and	jany migni.	ue and fam-	But fully shall my heart be satisfied	nobody ought to read. I would take	Tf you want
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one of the outstanding news-The editor went on sticking type. papers of the Panhandle, but As he weaved back and forth over the visitors did not know that the case, he put into type an editorial your beauty needs--and perhaps the merchants something like this: "If you want a who make the "throw-away" good word from this paper as you Permanent Waving possible do not think of the shuffle off this mortal coil, you've Brow and Lash Dying impression given their town by got to do more than merely send in a Scalp Treatments an imitation newspaper. card of thanks without paying for it. Soft Water Cosmetics If you want an obituary at all, you've Experienced Operators Most of us want quality in got to pay up your subscription the things we buy, and despite ahead, and if your name is not on Mrs. S. M. Hodges the various appeals, we like to our list, you will not be given any Balcony Erwin Drug feel that we are getting our notice at all. If you don't appreciate money's worth. That quality what we are doing enough to even articles will sell regardless of say thank you when you are living. price is demonstrated by the hanged if we are going to lie about success of Packard cars and you when you are dead. Steinway pianos, in competition After pushing home the last quad with many good cars and planos in the line, he read his type to the of lesser price. minister and the doctor, refilled his

The successful merchant must ancient pipe and went on with his of necessity pay attention to work.

the quality of the goods he The next day when the galleys sells, as well as the price angle, were being corrected, the old editor for no successful business has said to the girl compositor: "Kill ever been established that did that squib I set. But I do wish John not have quality merchandise had at least said thank you for the as the foundation. Service, ad- things we printed about him. He vertising, and prices are import- thanked everybody. it seems, but us." ant factors, but the quality The doctor and the preacher looked must be there first. for the prize editorial in the paper,

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SUCCESS

As soon as tea was finished Farmer Beeton announced to his household that he was so tired of eating badly made bread that he would make the next day's supply himself.

"Good idea" agreed a visitor. "I'l lend you a hand if you like."

It was past midnight and still the amateur bakers were hard at work. The farmer's wife ventured to ask whether the bread was in the oven. "In the oven?" cried Beeton. "We

can't keep it in the kitchen, let alone the oven!"

SOLOMON SAID IT FIRST

"Anything new in the paper today, George?"

'No, my dear-just the same old hings. only happening to different

"Drive carefully, as we have no hospitals in this town," is a sign that cities in Mis our northwest. A drive uld not take a warning and down, is either a fool or drunk T have any

thop story. Your newspaper will appreciate thank you, once in a while, for its services to you and the community. Higgins News.

There is a moral to this true print

but didn't find it.

KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

Wouldn't this old world be better If the folks we meet would say, know something good about you; And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, If each hand-clasp warm and true Carried with it this assurance, I know something good about you?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too?-You know something good about me; I know something good about you? -Jungle Clean-up, Wellington, Kan.

Customer-How can I tell whether

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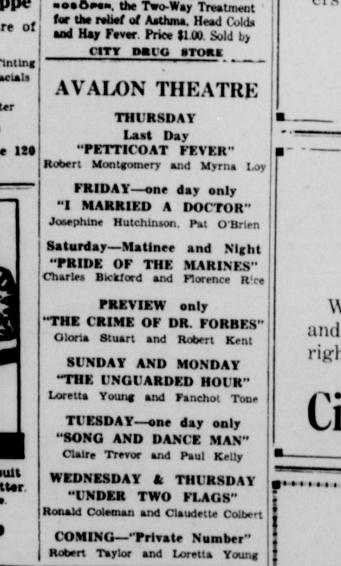
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You can depend upon the quality sanitation at our fountain.

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s Brynildson 111), a tall man of wealth, and his Forbes, are discussing marriage. Tubby believes o get Bryn's wealth from the girl, Deborah, whom at the office of his at-Holworthy, marry Stuart e her twenty-first birth-I inherit a vast fortune dfather. Stuart had great. Deborah, who refuses to Bryn, posing as an unem-neer, offers to marry Deb-uart, for \$50,000, they not an and wife. Twenty-three is, Anne Larned had eloped enturer on the day set for to Courtney Graham, Two the birth of her daughter, Shortly after, the father arneds, grandparents, took th them to Oregon where, ild companions, Deborah ild companions, Deborah safeguard her from some ter, her grandfather had r her to marry Stuart, son Graham, when of age, be-alliance would be a happy Deborah was fifteen, her died. Securities had been o keep the family, but a h left scarce.y enough for on. This was unknown to grandmother, an invalid. nt, managing the finances. the thought of marriage atens Deborah. It had been Deborah meet Stuart in they were to be married. Bryn await Deborah in a Over a period of one pom is to prove he is no ter and can make Deborah satisfaction of her grand-erwise the fortune is to ity. The will is somewhat as to whom Deborah is to girl arrives with Holworthy. arprised to find her charming The wedding over, the couple he home of Deborah's grande grandmother and Bryn, lieves to be Stuart, take to which somewhat displeases ho foresees difficulty when separate after a year.

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ctions, my dear. The silwere always intended for u preferred to be near me in the south wing alone. my darling, and perhaps ttle I will follow your exe excitement and the hapquite tired me out."

went across the room and door. She wanted to stamp and scream. This must be bit felt when it was caught She went on, up the long tircase, down the corridor

outh wing, through the secon the right. Inside was a n, with walls panelled in rugs and chairs and curin deep violet. There was ur-poster bed against the in-

appeared to be a garden. He followed the narrow beaten path, hedged with drooping wet grass, across to the corner of the orchard. He came to a stop beneath a cherry tree whose topmost boughs were still laden down with heavy fruit. Bryn regarded it. He put a foot on a low branch and swung himself up into the tree as far as the heavier branches would take him.

The cherry tree, being on the side of the hill, was a vantage point. Below him the house, smothered in its ivy, lay without a sign of habitation. Beyond it the brook was marked out by the double line of weeping willows which had been planted on its banks. but no glint of water came through the green to prove its existence.

Directly ahead lay a gentle slope of meadow; and as Bryn's eyes fell upon it he caught quite distinctly a flash of blue across the green.

He blinked, started at it, stretched himself incautiously to make sure of what he saw. It had most certainly been a gown. He climbed down hastily from the tree and started off across the garden.

He came at last into the natural clearing which had once been the bottom of the stream; it was dotted over with clumps of small bushes, covered with a carpet of green velvet. He stopped and surveyed it for a moment before his eyes caught again that blue flash . . . ah, there she was.

Deborah was kneeling on the side of a little knoll, with a round blue bowl beside her. For a moment she did not see him approaching, so intent was she on her task. She was picking wild strawberries, leaning forward to separate them from their stems, dropping them one by one into the bowl. She was dressed in a shortsleeved blue dress, perhaps a little faded, but still extremely becoming. She looked up, startled, her eyes

wide and dark.

"Good-morning," Bryn offered cheerfully. "Did something happen to your clock, or do you usually get up at half-past five?"

She dropped a berry into the bowl. She lifted her stained little finger-tips and looked at them. "I usually get up," she replied. Bryn dropped down comfortably on

the grass a yard away. She gathered her skirts together

around her knees, rose, and moved farther away. "I don't think there are any berries left where you are," she remarked. "But you ought to look before you get down on the ground." "I did look," Bryn replied. "You may

not have seen me, Deborah, but I looked. My eye is very quick. I pride myself on it. To see one of nature's ugly grasses is one of the things I'm best at."

steadily. "It sounds very poetic," she shoulder gave a dramatic touch. Much said at last. "Deborah," Bryn began, The color flashed back into her cheeks. "Must you call me that?" she demanded. "I didn't ask you to call me that. You haven't any right." faconne silk taffeta, and of course, the "I was about to discuss that very question myself," Bryn replied "I was about to ask you if we couldn't come to some sort of compromise."

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



another that daytime fashions show off in a panorama of surpassing style interest, it is at the races. The influence of the French races and Ascot was very evident at the openings of our own American tracks this season. Although there were no trailing skirts there were the reminiscent cartwheels, the tiny elaborate "doll" hats which smart Parisiennes love so well with dower, vegetable and bird trimmingmillinery fantasies such as are almost amusing in their eccentricities, yet quite worthwhile in that they are adding such zest to the current mode. Silk taffeta frocks and suits were numerous and set the pace for an interesting style movement. Skirts 14 inches from the ground, any number of shorteleeved dresses and jackets with universally square shoulders were like-

trends. Typical of the choices of many welldressed women was the very short jewels shining among the dank and black silk crepe suit with a fitted jacket that is worn with an enormous black feather-trimmed cartwheel hat. Across the knoll she regarded him A huge white kid water lily at the

wise interpretative of new fashion

and for the practical hours of general activities. Now that summer is near ing the trend toward cool silk sheers, both plain and print are obvious. To glorify these intriguing prints one must be accessory-minded to a high degree. which is not at all difficult since the shops are filled to overflowing with the most fascinating neckwear, gloves, bouquets, belts, footwear and handbags that genius might devise.

Some of the smartest women are endorsing tunics over slim skirt foundations. See the tunic model to the left in the picture. Schiaparelli's new gingham silk taffeta is the fabric chosen for this tunic. It is worn with a red leather belt over a black silk crepe skirt.

Seen at the Belmont race track was the lacket dress centered in the illustration. It is styled of dotted slik crepe, white on gray (a very important color is gray this season). Fitted jacket, square shoulders with big sleeves, and a ruffled jabot on the dress are details that interpret high swank. The bag is white calf, the hat a black straw pillbo with red and chartreuse flowers. The contrast jacket is a pet projec: with fashion these days. Note to tha right in the illustration the stunning model. Here a black sheer silk drest



CANTA MONICA. CALIF .-Only eight years ago Bishop Cannon sat in high state at Houston, wringing the last drop of moisture out of a bone-dry plank in the Democratic doctrine so Al Smith, the wettest of the wets, would have something congenial and appropriate to run on.

In the opposition camp the politicofinancial high god, to whose lightest can your friend if you think enough word all present re-

sponded with hails and hallelujahs, was Banker Charles Mitchell. Today, if either of these gentlemen inserted himself into a national convention of

his party, he'd be arrested for trespass. Four years ago Mr. Hearst was moving beaven and earth and

Jack Garner to nom!- Irvin S. Cobb nate F. D. Roosevelt,

in whom he reposed everlasting faith. And the Republican Old Guard was explaining that when its candidate had promised two cars in every garage he didn't figure that for either car there'd be a deputy sheriff with a writ.

All of which proves our anointed leaders are not only courageous but consistent. Well, let's see what the boys will promise us this year in those fictional whimsicalities cafled platforms. . . .

First American Families.

WE'VE been skirting the sun-baked domains of one sizable group of early American families who don't care who's been nominated at Cleveland or who'll be nominated at Philadelphia. No matter which side wins, these folks still will furnish the raw material upon which blithe amateurs of the Indian bureau work weird experiments in the name of civilization.

Nothing worse can happen to them than already has been wrought by well-meaning meddlers and earnest muddlers under this administration or that. For instance, trying to make farmers out of Apaches, a task akin to training caged henhawks to imitate cuckoo clocks.

Of course, should their reservations by some miracle prove productive. the white man will crowd them over into a remoter thirst-blasted area, where a horned toad would have to go on relief or else starve to death.

The vanishing American can't com-

Clock Made to Strike 13

for Tardy Workmen to Hear At Worsely hall, in Lancashire England, the home of the earl Ellesmere, there is a clock which never strikes one, but always 18, 🛋 one o'clock. It was so arranged by the duke of Bridgewater, an ances of Lord Ellesmere, to ensure that him workmen returned on time after dim ner, as they complained that they often failed to hear the sound of end stroke.

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gleaming porcelain enamel. Their pleasing colors combine outstanding beauty with unequalled performance.

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You Hurt Others Friends are those who really feel hurt when you do something foolish

with a beautiful violet- and silver spread upon it, and a bowl of violets on a little ne side. And, at the foot of was a man's heavy pigskin at unopened. across to it and lifted it

ous jerk. It was heavy. She ugh the bedroom and the sitto the corridor. She put down with a thump on the de the door, pulled the sitdoor shut with a bang and bolt.

CHAPTER III

were high spiked iron gates id of the weed-grown drive. ned his shoulders against ok his silver case out thoughtlit a cigarette.

is a moment in every day mountains when afternoon tely over and evening has Her dusky silent presence is the moon and stars will be ht falls later on. It is made the watcher by a change in y of the sunlight, as if a silhad fallen suddenly across

recalled that in the last ten narrow, almost impassable y had passed but one other a small tumble-down shack tch of rocky, unkempt mounthere, presumably, belonged and the dog he could hear in nce; the only neighbors. med and walked slowly up the

h toward the house. irds outside Bryn's window him very early; the morning still night-cold and fresh when d, stretched, put his bands his head and listened for a or two to the long involved and chatterings of a bird Bryn threw back his quilts og out of bed.

minutes later, in his white nd gray knickerbockers be is door noiselessly and tiptoed e hall past the door which Deborah's, since it was the sed one along the corridor. o was obviously in Deborah's e, had been most reluctant give Bryn a room in this it it couldn't be helped, since rned herself was in the north

stepped out over the puff of grass at the foot of the the wide red uneven stones oath. He thrust his hands in tets and sauntered along the the south wing and around the was facing the mountain now ; s still a little broken wreath of park land, he could see the rows of the orchard trees, ear flat space beside it which

"Compromise?" here. You didn't seem to mistrust me. But after we got here-yesterday at lunch, and last night at dinner, and in the drawing room later-you must admit It was difficult."

She lifted her chin, "You were so -familiar," she said proudly. "Familiar?" he repeated.

"I don't think it was necessary. You . . you talked as if . . . you looked at me . . . you . . . and you put your arm around Grandmother when you said good night. I saw you." "I couldn't help it," Bryn said mournfully. "She's a very nice grandmother, after all, isn't she? And I never saw one like her before. If you can imagine it, Deborah, I never had a grandmother of my own."

"I didn't like it. I won't have it. It's bad enough to . . . to deceive her at all, but I have to do that for her own good. I have to do what I've done. If I'd come back not married . . and told her about . . . him. then we'd have had to tell her everything. How poor we are, and how desperate. And she would worry so much about me it would kill her. There wouldn't be anything ahead. This way. there's at least the money, and by the end of the year . . . but I won't take advantage of her. I can't bear to have you making so much of her when you don't mean it, when you're not honest." "Don't you believe in love at first sight, Deborah?"

She sprang up and faced him. "That's what Gary said you'd start talking about next," she accused. "I think you might have better taste, if noth

ing else !" "I suppose he compared me to a leech. I suppose he couldn't understand that a young man could enter into a business agreement with a young lady on perfectly clear and straightforward grounds, emotion having no part thereof?"

She raised her eyes. "Just a minute ago you started talking about . . love at first sight!"

"My child, I was speaking of your grandmother. I intended to explain that my feeling for her was, in spite of your assumption to the contrary. honest. I was about to mention her gentleness, and her delicacy, and a few other qualities which would win around the top. Between him the heart of a stone image, and to ex-forest, at the back of the plain to you that any feeling of ten derness which I displayed toward her

is being said in fashion circles in regard to water lily colorings and water Illy boutonnieres and corsages. As to suits of this type the fashion parade includes them in dark silk failles, in gay printed silk suits are that ublqultous they are taken for granted.

As to the newer sllk prints there is a marked tendency to select tiny neat patternings for daytime wear. Made "We got on very well on the trip up up in trimly tailored frocks with short sleeves and matching jackets, you have the costume-ideal for going about town





The linen suit in natural or pure white is an important number on the style program for summer. The accent on suits has been most pronounced all spring and now enthusiasm for suits is continuing for summer-suits of

linen particularly that are cool and comfortable as temperature rises. The classic white suit here pictured is of linen of superfine grade imported from Moygashel, Ireland. It is particularly smart for town wear when accompanied with dark accessories such as ashion decrees with white. Note the navy beret, the navy-striped silk shirt, the navy gloves and bag. These identical accessories carried out in Dubonnet red are stunning.

A Fox Bracelet

Fur bracelets are next. Fox takes the lead and either bands the elbow or encircles the lower arm just above the erist.

is inspired by a jockey's cap. @ Western Newspaper Union.

CIRCULAR LINES FOR NEXT AUTUMN

While most women are concentrating now on the purchase of their summer wardrobes those who are designers of fashionable clothes are concerned also have come in handy for chucking about next fall and winter's styles. Senator Borah out of. They are considering the creations shown in recent Paris collections and for the autumn.

The first inkling of the trend which has leaked out of the workrooms concerns the width of hemlines. Circular lines are said to be so well liked that every one of us will be wearing skirts that whirl around us like ballet costumes before many months have gone.

Camisoles and Petticoats Should Be in Vacation Bag

Every young woman's bag packed for vacation this summer will carry its supply of dainty camisoles and rustling petticoats. The favored ones are lacetrimmed. The camisoles are made with his foot. shoulder points front and back, and are edged with lace. Many have shoulder are made of sturdy net with Val trimming.

As for petticoats, some are the oldfashioned fine muslin with eyelet embroldery; others are of pastel taffeta, or plaid, or flowered taffeta, with rows and rows of narrow Val lace ruffles.

Swankiest Tailored Suits Are Boasting Lace Gilets

Many of the swankiest tailored suits boast lace gilets. They are dainty and soft and provide just the right background for a beautiful clip, brooch, or treasured strand of pearls. Some of the daintiest gilets have lace fronts and collars and net backs with elastic in the waistline. Others are backless; others are really all-over lace blouses with short sleeves. Alencon, yards of val, or pet are the favored materials. If you visit the smart neckwear de-

partments or lace yardage departments. you'll want a supply of gilets to pro-vide variety for your stand-by suit. plain that we've ever falled to expe dite his vanishing act for him. . . .

Beating the Welkin.

THE poor old welkin certainly took an awful beating at Cleveland, didn't it? And just about the time the is topped by a short swagger jacket of new skin forms, they'll rip it all over white silk crash emblazoned with coin again at Philadelphia, Language is to a dots in jockey colors-maroon and national convention what yelping is to blue. The hat is of white silk crash a coon dog trailing. It's a fine personal with extreme eye-shading brim which advertisement for the dog and doesn't mean anything either way to the coon. The old superstition that the Repub-

licans always pick their candidate at 2 a. m. "in a smoke-filled room" dldn't come true. You'd think the bosses would emerge from the session looking

like so many hickory-cured hams when you hear people tell of the old times. I'll bet the G. O. P. boys kept a window open to clear the air. It might

. . .

But when the credentials committee sat to hear the contesting delegations thinking up ideas to produce some- from the deep, dark South-that's thing new in the way of silhouettes when you'd see what properly might be called a smoke-filled room.

Defying the Congress. THREE years ago Bishop Cannon, the famous Virginia smooth-bore, invited a senatorial investigation committee to go jump off the Washington monument

Perhaps they didn't jump off the monument, which caused regret to some, but it was the best offer they had all season. This year Doctor Townsend, who

hasn't lost a cent by being the head of the Townsend plan, tells an investigating committee of the house to kiss

They never punished the bishop for contempt, although they sputtered like straps made of one row of insertion a bunch of damp fire-crackers. Here's banded on each side with lace. Others laying a little eight-to-five they'll never punish the Doc, either. He'll go merrily on with the ever-popular idea that, if there isn't a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, the government should supply same without any more of this shilly-shallying.

Next to the League of Nations, nothing seems to make so much noise and accomplish so little as a defled congress-unless it is some fellow playing a slide trombone into an empty barrel. IRVIN S. COBB.

C-WNU Service

Dogs in America Million Years Dogs, or at least animals of the dog family, have been numerous in America since the Oligocene period, which ended some 1,225,000 years ago.

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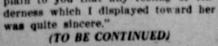
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ope you and the editor can work up	to Withits Falls. Mrs. Quarler'	Master Billy Grant White of Partya net	
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g sales day and all business firms	There were 63 present at Sunday	Max W D Maker land and	0000 -011
ay open until eight o'clock or later	school last Sunday. If you were not	companies in the world.	
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acturday nights. All you mendhants	At the 77 chillet have there	visited her daughter. Mrs. E. W.	
et up some specials for Priday and	At the 33 o'clock hour there were	Brooks, last week. Reliable Insurance	is this
t your trade know about it, and	five Methodist laymen from Heald		10 1010
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cutting weeds, without some smart aleck coming along and trying to Fire razz the life out of him, when really there is nothing that we yard and garden enthusiasts enjoy more than a hour or two of hard work pushing a lawn mower or swinging a garden hoe on our lawns and in our gardens after working hard all day?

And another thing I can't understand is why all those movie stars out at Hollywood call themselves "Miss So-and-So." when actually they have been married at least a dozen times.

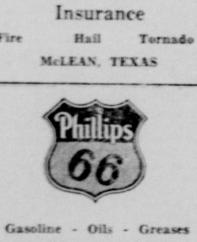
And folks, I hope this bonus money will start circulating right away so mean satisfactory, economica we all can pay some of our debts. Somehow or other we are getting all balled up on our debt payments right here at home. You can start out with a bunch of bills and everybody you contact has got to wait until the other fellow pays him before he can pay you, and at the same time you can't pay your debts until you collect what's coming to you. I wish that someome that's smarter than I am would just set down and figure this thing out. I'll be doggoned if it don? beat the Dutch.

I know farmers that owe the government for borrowed money and the government owes the farmer for pooled cotion and other things, and they are completely deadlocked. The farmer can't pay the government until the government pays him, and the government can't pay the farmer until he pays the government, and it's just about that way with us all. Around and around she goes, and where it will stop, nobody knows.

I ain't no Republican, folks, I'm a Democrat. I can trace my Democratic ancestors away back to the landing of the Pilgrims and to the Boston tes party, and I ain't particularly complaining, but it does look to me like somebody is got to come out of the huddle sometime or other and make a tackle or a line buck somewhere and break something loose or we will never get back to prosprity. If any of you jolks around here have got any money, for goodness sake turn it loose and let's get going.

Mrs. Lloyd Fawkes of Fort Worth. Mrs. A. R. Calaway and son of Aransas Pass visited relatives here last week

Misses Roberta and Marie Puckett of Sayre, Okia, are visiting Mr. and and HARDWARE CO. Mrs. R. T. Dickinson this week.



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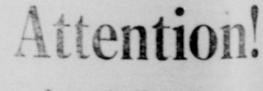


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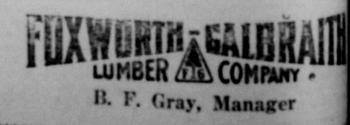
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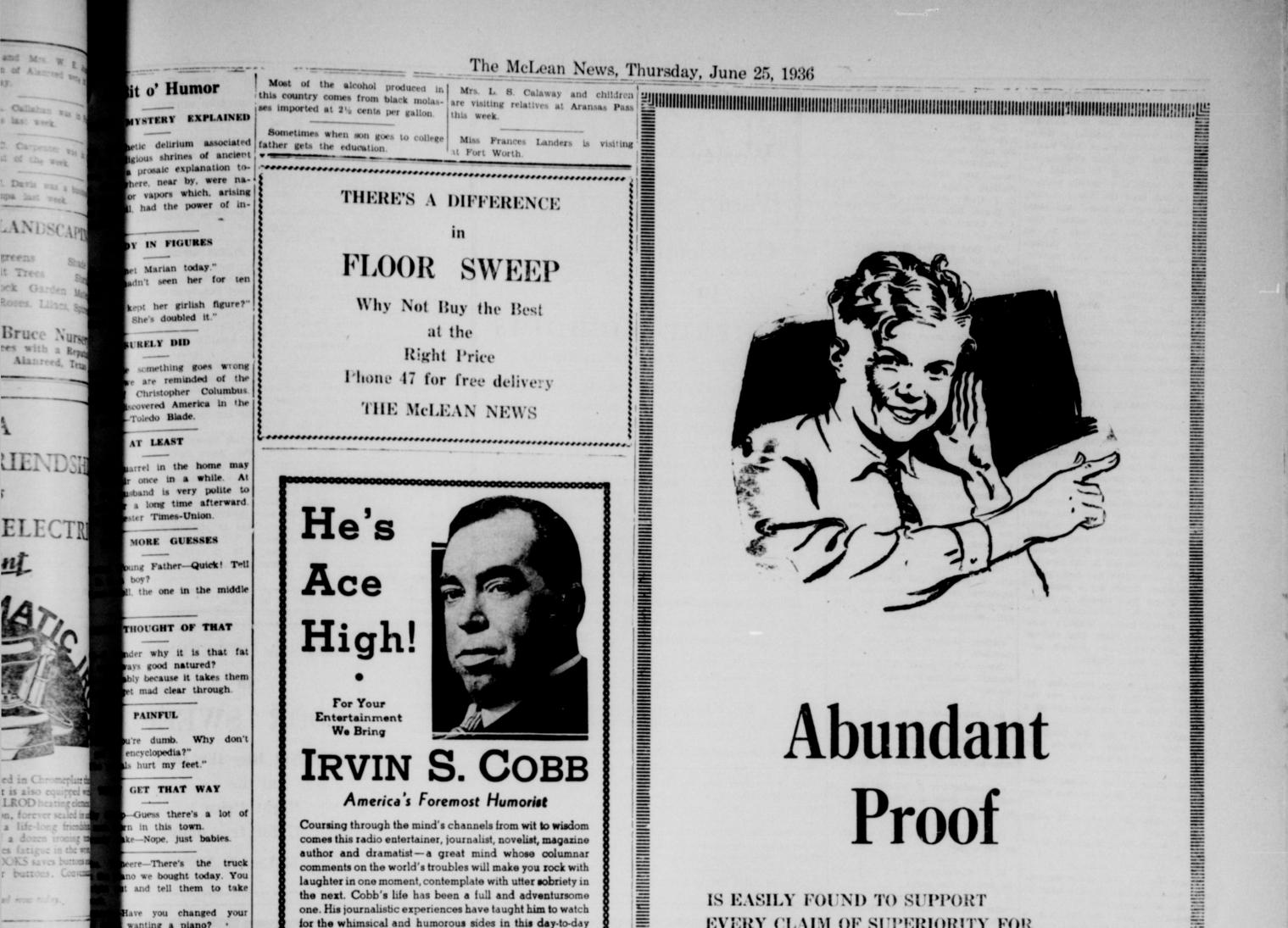
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CLEAN CLOTHES FREQUENTLY

CENTENNIAL CLUB MEETS

The Centennial Club met at the

home of Mrs. J. R. Phillips last Fri-

Clara's Beau-Tell me, Bobby, do

you ever peep through the key hole

when your sister and I are sitting

Bobby-Sometimes, if mother or

Young Widow-Why is it that you

bachelors always speak so horribly

Bachelor-It's because we have no

one to prevent us saying just what

Doctor-Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued

Boy Friend-Were the critics good

Young Movie Actress-I should say

sol Why, they even compared my

A manufacturer of millions of autos

Uncle Sam's payroll exceeds \$11 .-

W. T. Wilson made a trip to Pampa

arms to those of Venus de Milo.

of marriage? Married men don't.

day for a business session.

Many persons have the mistaken idea that frequent cleaning is harder on good quality clothing than leaving them soiled. But most clothing will

Refreshments were served by Misses actually last longer if cleaned fre-Jessie Mae Lynch and Le'a Mae quently. Since it is usaully woman's Phillips, to the following: guest, Mrs. C. J. Cash; members, Mesdames W. job to look after the family clothing it is important to know that soiled E. Bogan, Ben Jackson, H. W. Finley, fabrics will deteoriate quicker than J. E. Lynch, W. H. Blevins, and the clean ones. Not only does the soil hostess. in a fabric cause it to rot through

The next meeting of the club will chemical action, but sand particles be in the home of Mrs. W. E. Bogan in the soiled places constantly rub for a social. and finally break the fibers. Soiled

on clothing are also choice for moths. While frequent cleaning does cause a certain amount of wear, proper cleaning is not nearly so do I.

Hicks-You mean you both do as so damaging as the above mentioned she pleases? forces. And then there are the items

in here alone?

we think.

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McLean Friday.

MAVED ROADS

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sister Ellen ain't peeping

Wicks-Absolutely. I don't go lookof cleanliness and appearance to be ing for trouble. considered.

SPINACH VALUE EXAGGERATED

spots

bites

Many mothers, and fathers, too, coax and beg and even order their children to eat their spinach-because somebody has said it is good for them. The purpose of this item is not to say that spinach is not good for children and grown-ups, too. It is a delicious green and many children learn to like and enjoy it if not forced to eat it when they do not feel so inclined. While spinach

does contain vitamin A, the food val-We can't help envying the feliow ue of the vegetable has been greatly who is morally and financially inexaggerated. There are a number of dependent enough to keep away from other greens that contain or possess the people and places that bore him a larger content of vitamin A. The stiff .- Wellington Leader. New Jersey Dental Society's committee on science claims that escarole, Patient-Doctor, how are my kale and even parsley contain more hances?

Jubbs-Say, George, how about returning the five I loaned you last stories. week? You said you only needed it a short while.

vitamin A than spinach.

Pegrew-I told you the truth. I to you? only had it a short while-in fact, less than half an hour.

Little Mary-I'll bet you can't guess what sister said about you just before you came in. Mr. Hidebound-I haven't a single

idea, Mary. Little Mary-Oh, you guessed it the

very first time. Flubb-Do you mean to tell me your the first of the week. wife wrote you that 16-page letter to

tell you she needs \$50? Miss Ophelia Massey of Shamrock Dubb-Yes; and that is just a sited in McLean Friday. scribble compared to the one I'll get if I don't send it.

The McLean News, Thursday, June 25, 1936 Women Turn Confidently to

CHERIE NICHOLAS

only that information which they know is authentic. They demand accurate reporting of the new clothing trends, with candid portrayals of the described garments through truthful illustrations. They seek the correct, the latest and finest-but never the bizarre, the extreme or sensational. They wish their fashion writer to speak of smartness and good taste, of what is practical for the average woman, and [a very important item] of garments and hats they can find in their own local stores and shops.

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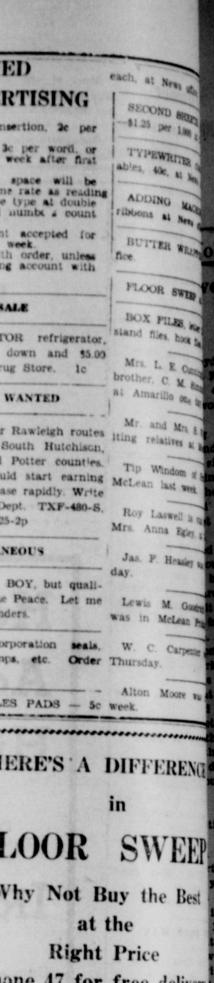
the state at the state at the state at at Born Wednesday, June 24, 1936, to Junior Windom is visiting his auni

rock last week.

this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom of Master Merle Lee Lang of Sham-Hooker, Okla., visited their son, E. J. rock visited his sister, Mrs. Earl Windom, last week end. Graham, Saturday.

first of the week.







Wicks-My wife and I never quarrel. She does exactly as she pleases and

Nationally Known Fashion Authority

CONCERNING styles and fashions, women desire

1st Boy-Did you tell your dad the trip to Amarillo last week. fish were biting today? 2nd Boy-Yes; and he said I had better stay home and pull all the trip to Pampa Friday. weeds out of the garden so they wouldn't have any chance to bite me.

Fred Bayouth of the Leader store is under a doctor's care at Memphis. week. He expects to be home the last of the week. His father and mother are moving to McLean this week on his McLean Friday. account.

Robert-Daddy, what are these test cases we read so much about? Father-Those my son, are cases brought into court to decide whether it is worth while for the lawyers to work upmore cases just like them.

Celery, lettuce or almost any vegetable may be refreshed by adding a little lemon juice to some cold water and letting the vegetables stand in it for a few hours.

Elsie-Did you have a good time shopping yesterday?

Naomi-No, indeed. I found the dress I wanted in the very first store I went into.

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids and stored away in closets often cause fires through spontaneous combustion. Store the cloths in covered tin or galvanized cans.

Lank-My doctor advisd me to go on a diet.

Fink-And did you do it? Lank-After I paid his bill I had to.

Robert Brewer and Harold Hodges, who have been visiting home folks, left this week for San Diego, Calif. where they will rejoin the fleet.

Softpate-Is that the same car you bought last year?

Broadhead-All except three fenders, the bumper and one wheel.

The air you breathe during a day weighs more than the food you eat in the same length of time.

A Texas man says he spent \$10,000 on his son's education and only got a quarterback

Lemon juice and salt will remove ron rust from linens.

A fellow says taxes are worse than



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