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Given at Bailey,

Brodie Home

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SAFETY FIRST

No. 13.

Fellowship Subject at **Lions** Lunch

Mrs. Alvis Woods, who before her Dr. L. C. House, pastor of the First marriage was Miss Helen Rig- Methodist Church of Pampa, was was honored with a shower and the principal speaker at the Lions Thursday afternoon at the Club luncheon held at the Meader Mrs. Geo. Balley and Mrs. Cafe Tuesday, using "Fellowship" as

Brodie, who were assisted bis subject. sees by Mrs. Ted Woods. Dr. House Dr. House said that the reason fc. ing room was decorated in the existence of churches, service and ors of pink and white, with social clubs is because "it is not posde's chair covered with pink and sible to associate intimately with ows. The dining table was also everyone.

ated, with a big mirror in the "Churches and clubs are similar in with a miniature wedding party that each is trying to reach out and attract others in order that the other The bride and Mrs. Booth Woods, man may enjoy the same fellowship

of the groom, were in the that members enjoy. g line, assisted by Mrs. Brodie. The Pampa club was present with

mi Gunn presided at .he book and guests were given Arthur Teed, president of the Pampa paper for their favorite recipes d on the reverse of the paper wrote to hold a husband.

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as Ermadel Floyd played severa no selections, and a honeymoon played, the winner giving to the bride, who, when Miss Martin. One of the members led the strings attached to the found baskets attached to the ends of the strings, contaning ridal gifts that were brought into fund by several dollars in fines. room by Mrs. Brodie and Mis-

ed as Boss Lion. Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Mrs. Ted Wood and Mrs. Brodie served the refreshats consisting of coffee and sand-HAILEY SAYS BUTCHER ches with cookies shaped like Easter

present and sending gifts Those

Mesdames Porter Smith, Joe Witherup, Ted Woods, H. H. Lamb, R. W. Bailey, Raymond Gray, Leonard Huff John B. Vannoy, Ed D. Smith, J. H. Wade, Amos Williams, George Sklaner, Lee Atwood, J. C. Payne, Martin Murdock, Walter Saye, Jesse J. Cobb KRAT Jim Back, Lonnie Gunn, Sallie Smith. J. A. Meador, Boyd Meador, W. K. Wharton, L. S. Calaway, Toll Moore June Woods, Jim Dougherty, R. D Williams, Etiward Gething, E. E. Gething, Booth Woods, Geo. W. Bailey and Kenneth W. Brodie

Misses Dorothy Helene Bailey, Naomi Gunn, Marquitta Payne, Dorothy Woods, Geraldine Bowen, Lois

ILL TAKE YOUR LICENSE TOO MISTER their entertainers, some 23 strong, club, presented his members and the Pampa high school mixed quartet sang some negro spirituals and popular numbers that were enthusiastically Tail Twister Cryer was especially active, enriching the club's charity SUMMER VISITORS ARE SCHOOL ELECTION

EXPECTED IN TEXAS HERE SATURDAY

Austin, March 29.-Word has just Three school trustees are to been received by the State Depart- selected by the voters of the McLean ment of Health that Mr. and Mrs. district Saturday, with M. D. Bentley, Mosquito, Mr. and Mrs. Fly, with Creed Bogan and Charles Cousin their kinfolks, are on their way to acting as election officials.

Texas for the summer season. They The official ballot will carry the state that, although many bad died names of D. C. Carpenter, A. B. since last summer, they would soon Christian, Ruel Smith, J. B. Pettit and have large families. Mrs. Mosquito Sammle Cubine as candidates, in the

efused the Fly and Mosquito Mrs .Kid McCoy was hostess to

GRAY CO. EMPLOYERS PAY WORK BENEFITS

Austin, March 30 .- Contributions under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act are being paid by 79 employers in Gray county, Chairman- towns for the spring season opens Director Orville S. Carpenter an- Monday morning, and according to rounced today.

will set up unemployment benefit accounty

The Commission's activities in Gray county are under the direction of District Fieldman B. H. Tomson, who semi-annual program to keep the has headquarters in the Amarillo town clean and sanitary, and it is chamber of commerce. All employers hoped that 100% cooperation can be who have problems arising under the secured from the citizens this year. Texas Unemployment Compensation Act are requested to call on Tomson ing market for junk iron has left for assistance, Carpenter declared.

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY to put over next week.

Clean-up Week

Opens Monday; Free Hauling

The state-wide effort to clean up Mayor Davis of McLean, all trash Contributions from these employers and rubbish will be hauled away from homes free of charge by city trucks, counts for 1941 workers in Gray if the stuff is gathered and piled in convenient locations so the trucks can get it.

The spring clean-up is part of the It is pointed out that the prevailthe town in better shape from this standpoint than in many years, and a real clean-up program should be easy

McLean has paid a penalty on fire nsurance for many years, and the affort to reduce fires by keeping premises clean is worth while, regardless of the health and beautificaion angles.

The various civic clubs have prom sed cooperation and it is expected that a house to house inspection will be made at the close of the campaign, with all non-cooperatives reported to the proper authorities.

The Lions Club and Garden and Civic Club will again conduct a better yards and gardens contest, and it is predicted that this year will see a more beautiful city than ever before. It is also expected that the law against unlicensed dogs, loose stock and chickens will be observed better than formerly, as a part of the city beautification movement.

TO GARDEN CLUB

The McLean Garden and Civic ing to W. W. Boyd, chairman of the Club enjoyed a program at the home of Mrs. C. B. Batson Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. H. W.

The committee on the west entrance chitect

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of

butcher being of athletic build and a prominent business man of the town), there must be a mistake somewhere, but as the editor eats nothing at all for breakfast, maybe he would not from April 4 to 11, is used to begin a

raises from fifty to three hundred order named. children at one time, and only takes around two weeks to have full grown children. Mrs. Fly admitted that she and her busband could be an-

cestors to a million flies in one sea- MRS. McCOY HOSTESS

d that Texas hospitality

Friday afternoon of last week, at her able to reach all flood sufferers," Mr.

The city election will be held Tuesday of next week, with T. N. Holloway as presiding judge. The ballots will carry the followng names: for mayor, D. A. Davis and Vester Smith; for aldermen, Dr. C. B. Batson, John W. Cooper; for

ecretary, W. E. Bogan; for marshel. J. A. Sparks and Lawrence Nicholson Mr. Davis and Dr. Batson are running for second terms. Mr. Bogan and Mr. Sparks are also running for reelection, the other candidates being new in the field. There are two al-

dermen to be elected. Little interest has developed in the election to date.

REHIBILITATION OF FLOOD SUFFERERS

The National Red Cross is planning MRS. BATSON HOSTESS the rehibilitatoin of the more than 96,000 families who lost their home. in the flood districts this year, accord-

local Red Cross chapter. "While this number has already

registered with regional offices of the Finley, in charge, CENTENNIAL CLUB Red Cross, asking assistance in ger-

ting established again, there will roadside park was retained, and Mrs. probably be a further increase in Finley read the contract submitted by If Annual Clean-up Week, the Centennial Embroidery Club on numbers when Red Cross workers are A. L. Bruce, Amarillo landscape ar-

Vice President Creed Bogan presid-

encored. The quartet was accompanied at the piano by their teacher. of the quartet played a couple o appreciated piano numbers.

SHOULD EAT MEAT

butcher going

Jack Hailey, of Hailey's Food Store,

says he has a good joke on an ex-

butcher friend of his in McLean. He

found the friend eating sliced oranges

for breakfast at a local cafe. Ac-

cording to Mr. Hailey, this is a breach

of etiquette for a butcher. He should

have ordered a thick steak, very rare,

and smothered in onions, or several

slices of ham flanked by about a half

sissy!" said Mr. Hailey. However,

from the editor's viewpoint (the ex-

pound of bacon.

"Just imagine

| Bowen, Juanita Wade, Leona Humph- | | thereands campaign to eliminate the | country home. | Boyd points out. | Refreshments were served to the |
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| ries, Callie Lee Dougherty, Lorene Moore, Ermadel Floyd, Leona Wood, | | breading spots of these pests. | After a busy afternoon of embroid- | The McLean community exceeded | members present and it was noted to |
| Marjorie Wood. | WET SNOW BLANKETS | tery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, anthrax | ery, a short business session was held and the hostess was given a shower of | by the National organization for float | hold the next meeting with Mrs. |
| mai joire wood. | | and cholera. They breed, live and | | relief the past winter. | O. G. Stokely. |
| | | feed in filth. To prevent their in- | Delicious refreshments were enjoyed | | |
| PIE SUPPER AT BACK TUESDAY NIGHT | One of the prettiest snows to fall | crease all refuse should be disposed. | by the following members: Mesdames | LIONS WILL MEET | LAUNDRY WORKERS |
| TE M | in covered years blanketed the er | of at once, garbage kept in covered | byru Crum, C. H. Leeus, W. E. Bogan, | AT CLARENDON TUES. | HURT IN EXPLOSION |
| | munity Monday, much of it slowly | containers, stock lots should have con- | H. W. Finley, W. H. Blevins, W. H. | | |
| MBC program will be given at the Back | melting as the day advanced. | ferene noors and be kept clean, printed | Floyd and the hostess. | A group meeting of Lions Cluips | Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMullen, Mrs. Ewing and daughter, and Earl Gos- |
| school house next Tuesday night. | The show was general over mie | | | will be held at Clarendon next Tues- | sage were injured in an explosion at |
| Proceeds from the pie supper will | A designed and with De Di stear | Every neighborhood raises its own dies, so that their number is an ex- | GRAHAM INFANT FUNERAL | day evening at a ladies' night, ac- | the Texas Hotel Laundry last Thurs- |
| be divided between the Back PTA | benent just at this time. Cold | a word in the to the considerers could | and the second se | cording to announcement by Deputy | day. |
| AT and the McLean PTA. | weather over the northern and cen- tral part of the state practically | Hone | Funeral services were held Satur- | District Governor C. A. Cryer. | Gasoline used as a cleaning fluid |
| A large delegation of local people | wiped out the fruit crop for this | | day for the infant daughter of Mr | A number of local Lions and their | caught fire from the boiler, causing |
| is expected to attend. | season. | | and Mrs. L. V. Graham, who died | ladies are planning to be present. | the explosion, all of the injured suf- |
| - | | PARMERS SIGN WORK SHEETS | March 26, 1937. Services were held at the home. | | fering painful burns. |
| ED L A LARGE HEN EGG | BCD MEETS MONDAY | | conducted by W. B. Andrews, min- | Mrs. R. L. Appling and daughters | |
| R EAST | for en | approximately as a second second | ister of the Church of Christ. Burial | and Mrs. Ben Jackson visited Hobby | COUNTY 4-H CLUBS WIN |
| Armar R. F. Sanders has a white Leghorn | According to President C O Greene | in the McLean community have signed their work sheets for the 1937 Agri- | | Appling and Neil Jackson at Abilere | |
| i's Pre hen that laid a 51% ounce egg thi | the regular monthly meeting of the | | Funeral Home in charge. | last week end. | Gray county 4-H Clubs received |
| week. | BCD (chamber of commerce) will be | | | | second prize for their showing in a |
| The egg is much bigger than a | held at the city hall Monday even- | Thomas, However, additional forms | Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Jr., and | Miss Hattye Thompson of Albuquer- | parade held during the recent Fat |
| ordinary turkey egg and is of muc' | ing, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Every- | in which the farmers give their farm. | baby of Grady, N. M., visited in the | que, N. M., is visiting her mother, | Stock Show in Amarillo, according |
| UTIL better shape than is usually seen in | one has a cordial invitation to be | plan and the number of people and | I D. Shaw and L. L. Morse homes | | to information received by County |
| oversized eggs. | | work stock on the farm for 1937 have | over the week end. | relatives. | Agent Ralph Thomas from E. R. |
| | the body. | arrived to be signed, and a number | | Without and Miss Yanda Mar Sanah | Duke, superintendent of the show. |
| ROAST Mrs. D. A. Davis and Mrs. T. A | | of the farmers in the McLean com- | Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan and son, | of Clarendon visited in MeLorn last | Thirty-five of the 43 4-H Club boys in Gray county participated in the |
| Landers visited in Panhandle Wed | MISS MARRS LEASES SHOP | munity have not filled out these | Lawton, Okla., Sunday, | week end. | |
| needay. | Miss Option Marra of Martie City | forms. | charton, Okla., Sullday. | week end. | parade. The boys marched in col- umns of four, led by J. D. Campbell |
| | thes learned the Flite Dentity Calon | There will be a representative of the county agent's office at the rear | Mrs. N. A. Greer visited her daugh- | L. E. West and family have moved | carrying an American flag, followes |
| ED B Chas. E. Cooke made a business tr | from Mrs. Chude Howell and to your | of the American National Bank, Fr- | | | by two boys carrying a large placard |
| | in active charge. She announces that | day, April 2, to assist farmers in max- | Thursday. | ployment in a meat market. | showing the emblem of the county |
| quel mont. | Mrs. Upham has been resolved as | ing their plans for 1937, and to de- | | | club. 4-H Clubs from all over the |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes an | | liver what checks are on hand at | Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kennedy and | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vanderveer of | |
| sons of Pampa visited in the J. S | | | daughter of Alanreed were in McLean | | Carson county won first with their |
| Morse home Sunday. | | | Saturday. | urday on business. | club band, and Lipscomb county won |
| L' D(I | Miss Sarah Ellen Foster of Canyon | | | | third. |
| Miss Texola Harlan visited her si | - visited home folks here over the week | their daughter, Marie, at Childress | i Mirs. R. Q. Shamian and little son | | The boys made the trip in the |
| tor, Mrs. C. C. Bender, at Oklahom | a end. is by se | Sunday, attending Easter services at | VISIOCU III MEMBRIS OVER LDE WEEK POI | visited relatives in Clarendon over the week end. | |
| City last week. | 1 | the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m. | a second s | | of the Pampa board of city develop- |
| OLEO | Mr. and Mrs. Duke Show of Pampa | | ter visited in Lefors Friday. | I. P. Evans and J. E. Kirby made a | ment. |
| Balland Balland Dattanson of Litt | - visited the former's parents, Mr. and | in the afternoon. | | business trip to Mangum, Okla., Fri- | |
| back visited home folks here la | Mrs. I. D. Snaw, Sunday, and | | Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood moved | | HAILEY'S OPEN AT MAGIC |
| week end. | Mrs. Sammin Cubine withing has | Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith and | | and the second s | |
| TEAK and A Morray and daught | parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, at | daughter went to Dallas last week, the | | Booth Woods and family, Mr. and | |
| tende in Wheeler and Shamrock Sa | Shamrock Friday. | latter receiving medical treatment. | L. O. Floyd was in Groom Thurs- | | store at Magic City to take care of the |
| and a wheeler and Shamrock Sa | | | day. | Sunday. | trade in that vicinity. Mr. Hailey |
| and the second se | Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D'Opein of New | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of | | | says he is very much pleased with the |
| HEEN Day Barred of Alanread Was | in Mexico visited relatives and, frien is | s Pampa visited the former's parents, | Miss Irene McCoy of Lubbock visited | | reception given his store here since |
| hora Billion Friday. | here last week end. 19 13 12 | Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood, Monday. | home folks here last week end. | in McLean Friday night. | opening a month ago; in a dodger printed by the home paper this week. |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Desures of Alan | E. J. Windom was in Amarillo Sat- | |
| | W. J. Ball of Alanreed With Mc- | | Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves of Alan- reed were in McLean Saturday. | | Constraints Constraints and an experimentary of an experimentary and an experimental statements of the second statement of the s second statement of the second statement o |
| Catta FOLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS | Lean Thursday. | in McLean over the week end. | need were in Melsean Saturday. | urday. | Miss Sybil Graham of Spearman |
| Local and Control of C | | J. T. Hicks went to Dallas Satur- | A. W. Haynes of Pampa spent the | S. D. Shelburne made a trip to | spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Graham. |
| | Manoo Anoto Antiony of the | | week end with relatives here. | Amarillo last week. | Mrs. D. M. Granam. |
| Salawing as candidates, subje | home folks here over the | day. | | | |
| TTTT the city election, April 6: | | . S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed was in | L. S. Tinnin was in Shamrock last | George Johnson of Mobeetie was in | Vester Smith went to Dallas this |
| KE | Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oh | McLean Saturday. | Thursday. | McLean Saturday. | week. |
| | reed were in McLean TB | | | | |
| | | | L. E. Flowers of Amarillo spent he | Mrs. Mark Huselby and daughter o | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson of |
| ERI MICHOLSON | Mr and Mrs Los Ater | Miss Elizabeth Kennedy visited her | | the same in the same of the | the second se |
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Chief Justice Hughes **Opposes** Court Plan

CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES E. HUGHES created something of sensation by sending to the senate judiciary committee a letter declaring that an increase

in the number of Supreme court justices, as proposed by President Roosevelt, "would not promote the efficiency of the court." He added "It is believed that

it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a

Chief Instice unit. "There would be Hughes

more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more judges to be convinced and to decide. The present number of justices is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficient conduct of the work of the court is concerned."

Mr. Hughes said his letter was approved by Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis. He made it clear that he was commenting on an increase from the standpoint of efficiency and "apart from any question of policy," which he said, "I do not discuss

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, was the first opposition witness called before the committee, and he set forth his views forcibly and at length. Before entering the committee room he said he believed the administration would eventually accept a compromise plan. He advocates a constitutional amendment, permitting congress, by two-thirds majority, to override Supreme court invalidation of acts of congress, provided a national election had intervened between invalidation and overriding.

"The administration will compromise, don't worry," Wheeler said. They can't get more than thirtyfive senate votes for the President's plan. Public opinion, which swerved toward them for a while, is now swinging heavily against them."

Edward S. Corwin, professor of constitutional law at Princeton, was heard by the senate committee in support of the President's bill and got along very nicely until Senator Burke, leader of the opposition, called his attention to a speech the

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Pope Accuses Germany of

Violating the Concordat P OPE PIUS XI, in a strong papal letter to the Catholic congregations of Germany, accused the Nazi government of violating the concordat with the Vatican which was concluded in July, 1933, and of fostering anti-Christian movements. If the terms of the concordat were not kept, said the pope, "that is not the fault of the church. The other side made unfair interpretation of the concordat, evaded its provisions, undermined its content, and finally more or less openly violated its stipulations and the unwritten law governing its actions."

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, in an editorial interpreted as an answer to the pastoral letter, implied the concordat might be cancelled by the reich.

"At the conclusion of the concordat, the state could not know how the church would later interpret its provisions," said the newspaper, dewith the holy see has not sacro-sanct, untouchable and eternal val-

Spanish Loyalists Win on Guadalajara Front

SPANISH government forces were victorious in some heavy fighting on the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid, their chief gain being the capture of Brihuega, headquarters of the insurgents. The latter, however, scored in the University City quarter of the capital, and on the southern front were preparing to attack Pozoblanco, the key to mercury, lead, sulphur and coal mining territory.

Paris claimed to have information that Germans had supervised and helped a line of fortifications along the Spanish Moroccan coast that threatens British control of the Strait of Gibraltar.

School Disaster Cause Not Yet Certain

SEVERAL investigations into the terrible explosion that destroyed the fine London Community school in east Texas and killed nearly 500 pupils and teachers were under way, but at this writing the cause of the disaster has not been determined. The most plausible theory was formed when D. L. Clark, field foreman for the near-by Parade Oil company, testified that the school had been using "wet" gas from the pipe lines of the company. This is a residue gas rich in butane, a highexplosive compound of carbon ly and hydrogen, and it is considered too dangerous for home use. Clark said he first learned the school was using the gas when he was notified that Superintendent W. C. Shaw of the school wanted it shut off. School employees said the change from "dry" to "wet" gas was made only a month ago on order of the



"City of Death" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

ALL during the World war, Anita Johnson of Lynn expected to be blown up by a bomb. In those days she lived in Halifax, Nova Scotia. That, of course, is up Canada way, and from 1914 right through to the Armistice, the folks up there took precautions against air raids and attacks by the Germans. At night, no lights were allowed to face the harbor. The harbor was patrolled by boats day and night.

Anita was just a kid then. She didn't know what all those precau-tions were for, exactly. But she sort of understood that one day the German airplanes would come flying over the Atlantic and start showering bombs on the city.

But nothing even remotely resembling an air raid happened in Halifax until December 6, 1917. Then something happened that was worse than a hundred air raids.

The Great Halifax Explosion.

You remember what happened then. You remember how two ships collided in the harbor-how one of them was loaded to the gunnels with ammunition that exploded and almost wrecked the whole town.

The great Halifax explosion was one of the notable disasters of the century. And Anita was right where the big blast did some of its worst damage

Anita was ten years old when it happened, and she was in school when the big French munitions ship let go with a roar that was heard round the world

"We had just been in our class rooms for five minutes," she says, "when suddenly we heard a series of noises. I remember looking toward a window and thinking that a car must have backfired outside. But it didn't take long to find out that it was no car.'

What Anita had heard was just a couple of little explosions that set off the big one. The real blast didn't sound like an explosion to her at ali.

Teacher Knew What Was Coming.

Anita may have thought those sounds were the backfiring of a car, but her teacher wasn't fooled. She seemed to sense what was coming and told the children, "Quick! Put your heads down on your desks!"

Those kids did as they were told. Then it came! Not a loud report. Those kids were too near it to hear the blast, for the schoolhouse was on a hill, not five minutes' walk from the harbor. But all of a sudden it seemed as if the whole world were crashing down on them. AND ANITA?

Well, suppose we let her tell you herself how she felt.

"At that age," she says, "my mind was, of course, full of war. I had my own ideas about air raids, so, as my head lay on the desk, my eyes tightly closed I felt myself traveling skyward as I expected a bomb should send me.

"I kept traveling up and up until it seemed there must be some-thing wrong with my means & transportation. "After all, a bomb could only send me so far, and I should be com-ing back by now. I was **positive I** would be killed when I landed, and I could see no reason to prolong the agony, so I decided to investigate. "I opened my eyes and sew the floor. Now that floor wasn't sup-posed to have followed me, so I realized that I wasn't up in the air at all "I hadn't even moved, AND I COULDN'T MOVE. There were so many things on top of me. I heard some velling and I welled to Bot the

Books that improve me are often hard to read that in small doses, but contain Live each day as f is worth while—and the train plan to make it mm A woman means t to says she would rather in with a man she loves to DITOHI mansion with one sie and still hopes and withen husband would strike to The Easter d by all Wisdom Must Be Em t grades the Authority can be cath on you, but not wishen to be earned. by to go on

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By Contrast If there were no cian should not enjoy the sa-Proverb.

Don't Slee when Gas Presses Hea If you want to GAS and terrible GAS and terrible blasting dott to do it by just doctoring your b with harsh, irritating alkalm up tablets." Most GAS is logal stomach and upper intentes due to old poisonous maller constipated bowels that an with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is dong ing, enormous quantities from bacteria accumulate. The m destion is upper. GAS don's upper interior a poisonous matter a poisonous matter a on is of long s GAS often destion is upset. eraking i Can't eat or sleep Your back ache You aches.

It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of property to the exclusion Sen.Robinson of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer. However, he added, it was difficult for the federal government to

do anything in the matter until the Supreme court has passed on the validity of the Wagner-Connery labor relations act.

that constituted authority must be

obeyed, but he explained his failure

to act promptly by saying that

"blind adherence to a legalistic phil-

osophy will surely lead to eventual

frustration of the democratic ideal

The committee named by the gov-

ernor to devise ways of disposing

of future labor disputes was busy

formulating legislation; and Mr.

Murphy held frequent consultations

with James F. Dewey, federal con-

ciliator. Also he was in communi-cation with Washington.

SENATORS indulged in an indig-

down strike and there were de-

mands for a congressional investi-

nant debate concerning the sit-

Sitdown Strikes Debated

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Majority Leader

Joe Robinson said:

"Manifestly the sit-

down strike is un-

lawful.

Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, Democrat, and others protested against this seeming effort to place on the Supreme court the blame for the epidemic of sitdown strikes. Senator Johnson of California gave a "general warning" that the sit-down strike is the most ominous thing in our national life today, bad for the government and in the long run worse for labor.

The Democratic senate whip, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, vehemently criticized sit-down tactics of labor and demanded investigation by congress. "Is the United States a government?" Lewis asked. "Every form of commerce is being torn apart under the name of controversy between employer and employee, leading to the danger of national riots."

professor made a year ago and a book he wrote 25 years ago, in both of which he expressed views quite different from those he seemingly now holds. Then Senator Tom Connally took a hand in the questioning:

"Now you say the court is biased. You want to add six new justices who will be biased in the other direction, don't you?"

Professor Corwin evaded a direct answer for some time, but Senator Connally demanded to know whether he did not support the President's plan for this purpose.

"Well, that is one of the reasons," the witness said.

The American Federation of Labor, like its opponent, the C. I. O., has favored the President's court plan, though rather mildly, but President William Green, when he appeared before the senate committee, was even less emphatic in his approval of it. He denied that the court as now constituted "has assumed dictatorial power or that its members have not the mental capacity or the necessary learning."

Detroit Is Threatened With General Strike

B ECAUSE the Detroit police, di-B rected by Mayor Frank Couzens and Police Commissioner Pickert put an end to a number of the smaller sitdown

strikes in that city by raiding and ar-resting the strikers, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, threatened to call a general strike in all the auto lants there except those of General Motors.

don't believe Governor --1 Murphy

Mr. Martin would Murphy be so unwise as to call out on general strike men who have just been through siz years of suffering due ayor Couzens said. "It would be unfortunate for him to do so." The mayor added that the police rould continue to evict strikers rom plants and stores held by oth-

from plants and stores held by oth-ers than employees at the places. The eight Chrysler plants were still held by the sitdowners, and everyone was waiting anziously for Gov. Frank Murphy to determine what action the state government would take to enforce the law. Evicand arrest of the strikers had a ordered by Circuit Judge apbell, whose order to get out defied by the workers, but the riff said he couldn't act further

Amelia Earhart's Flight Stopped by Crack-Up

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A MELIA EARHART'S globe-en-circling flight ended, for the present, at Honolulu when she cracked up her \$80,000 "laboratory plane" at the take-

off for Howland island. By quick thinking and action she saved her life and those of Capt. Harry Manning and Fred J. Noonan, her navigators, but the plane was so badly

damaged that it had to be shipped back to the Los Angeles factory for repairs. The daring aviatrix sailed immediately for San Francis-

co, asserting that she would resume flight as soon as possible. As the big plane rushed down the runway for the take-off it swayed

badly, the right tire burst and the ship went out of control. The left undercarriage buckled and the left wing slashed into the ground. The ship then spun to the right, crashed down on its right wing, and the right motor snapped off the right wheel. Miss Earhart quickly cut the ignition switches, so there was no fire, and no one was injured. The first leg of the flight, from Oakland to Honolulu, had been made successfully and in record time, but an inspection revealed that the propellor bearings of the

plane were almost dry when she landed. A motor expert there said Miss Earhart might have been forced down between Honolulu and Howland island had this not been discovered.

Treasury Objects to the **Railway Pension Plan**

THE new railway pension plan agreed upon by railroad man-agement and labor doesn't meet with the approval of the Treasury department, which says its taxes on department, which says its taxes on employers and employees are too low to meet pension outlays. If the income fails to level up with outgo, say treasury officials, the differ-ence would come out of general gov-ernment funds. It was predicted in Washington that President Roose-velt might intervene to settle the dispute.

under the voluntary plan, taxes Under the voluntary plan, takes starting at 2:5 per cent on both employers' payrolls and employees' wages would increase gradually to 3.5 per cent on each in 1949. The management-labor understanding inagement-labor understanding

tleman said the company knew of didn't help any, so I waited." the use of the gas.

Information elicited from wit-nesses indicated definitely that the crushing explosion in the school house had its origin in the air space between the floor of the one-story wing of the structure and the ground.

John Murrell, one time Army football player and all-American full back, now an oil engineer, described what he saw after the explosion. He said many bodies were blown into the yard and that most of the victims were blasted out of their shoes. He noticed no burns. About 740 children and 38 teachers

were in the building at the time and nearly all who were not killed outright were injured. Of the latter it was believed many would not recover.

Eccles Sees Danger in Inflationary Prices

MARRINER S. ECCLES, chair-man of the Federal Reserve board, started something when he issued a warning against the dangers in inflationary

price rises, which are due, he says, chiefly to foreign armament demands, strikes and monopo-

M. S. Eccles balanced and taxes on incomes and profits should be raised, if necessary, "to sustain the volume of relief and at the same time bring the budget into balance and permit the paring down of public debt as private debt expands.

The federal reserve system, said Mr. Eccles, "is powerful to main-tain a stable economy unless other essential nonmonetary factors nec-essary to stability are brought into line either by private interests or

line either by private interests or by the government." This statement, presumably made with the approval of Secretary Mor-genthau and the knowledge of Pres-ident Roosevelt, aroused a lot of talk in Washington and the adminis-tration leaders were discussing taxes and receipts. Generally they agreed that there will be no exten-sive tax change-merely a resolu-tion in June extending for one year \$400,000,000 in "nuisance" levies. It may be the Eccles warning will serve to curb the demands of vari-ous department heads and congress-

school board chairman. That gen- things on top of me. I heard some yelling and I yelled too. But that

Most of Them Were Dead or Disabled.

Anita doesn't know how long she whited. Time didn't mean a thing to her. She was so dazed by the shock that she didn't feel any pain. It wasn't until later that she even realized she was hurt. But she sat at her desk until some soldiers came into the room and pulled

her out of it.

"Luckily I was able to walk," she says. "There were only five or six of us who could."

Then Anita started making her way out of the school building. "We managed to climb and (rawl over things that blocked the halls," she says. "The stairs were all gone but there was enough debris piled up where they had been to take their place. We slid and crawled down those piles and finally and outside. "I stayed there at the school for dule a while, too dazed to do any-thing else. All I could see around me that first will build outside.

ing other girls out of the school building

"Some of them were dead. Others so injured that they couldn't be recognized. Other buildings were down all around us. "It didn't take us long to find out what had happened. After I had

been there for ten or fifteen minutes I stw my sister coming out." Anita waited for her sister to come up. But sister walked right up to her-walked right on past her and did v't even notice her.

Anita Was Covered With Blood.

Anita called to her and she came back. And only then did Anita learn that she was just as unrecognizable as some of those other in-

HER FACE-HER CLOTHING-HER WIDLE BODY-ALL OF THEM WERE COVERED WITH BLOOD.

Together, she and sister started for heav. They walked around wreckage, dodged live electric wires and stopped over dead bodies by the score. And when they arrived at their basis they found it just another wreck like the schoolhouse and all the other buildings in the

Anita's head was full of bits of glass, but also managed to have it all taken out except for one piece which she thinks the doctor left there for a souvenir.

She has a few fancy scars, too, but they'ne whing to what she might have had.

"And," she says, "I have still to find out the interior in feels like to be blown up in the air by a bomb."

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Sad-Eyed Saint Bernard

Most Romantic Large Dog

Probably the most romantic portrayed dog of all the large canine family is the sad-eyed Saint Bernard. This dog gained its repetation down through the years as a res-cuer of man in the dangerous moun-

tain passes of the Swiss Alps. However, the Saint Bernard did not originate amid the lofty peaks, where later it was destined to become a hero on countless occasions

come a hero on countless occasions. In short, this dog did not first come to light in Switzerland, asserts a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Folks have become quite familiar with the Saint Bernard because it has frequently been pictured in a setting of snow and ice, with brandy cask suspending from a huge col-lar. The eyes of the dog express sor-row, probably because of the "haw" or third eyelid. These dogs are one of the glants of dogdom. When full grown, the aver-age Saint Bernard weighs from 170

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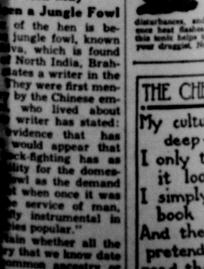
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listic practices by certain groups in both industry and organized labor. He argued for continuance of low interest rates but said the budget should be

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News from Denworth

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The Easter egg hunt was greatly d by all the kiddles from the des through the fifth. It was delight to see the children hie from school the last period Friny to go on the picnics. The little ple were in their height they left the building in each carrying his Easter eagerly hoping to be able to e eggs to put in it. Happy comes onse in a lifetime, the es, the hi ill of the Easter egg hunt! The room mothers furnished ro-

ts for the rooms they reped. The Lions Club gave the , nice boxes of candy, to each eight groups. These boxc. carried out the Easter motif. The eachers and children wish to thank others and the Lions Club for to make the occasion such a happy affair and one long to be reered by the school.

SECOND GRADE EGG HUNT

The second grade pupils had then Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon a city park. Gloria Jean Gurn found the prize egg and received a box of Easter candy. After the huat they all returned to the school, and the room mothers, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Chilton, served ice am cups which were enjoyed very much. Miss Marietta Young accompanied the group in the absence of Miss Frances Noel, who was in Shanirock helping as a judge in the county meet there.

TEACHERS HELP SHAMROCK SCHOOLS IN COUNTY MEET

Miss Frances Noel and Miss Sarah Truitt went to Shamrock Friday and helped as judges in the county Inlastic League meet there. The tersch Shamrock schools sent judges for the preliminaries here two weeks ago. BOY SCOUTS MEET

visited in Shamrock Friday. A. B. Mitchell has returned to school. Miss Heath is still out of school

an account of the mumps. Kenneth Goodman has returned to home of Mrs. Vester Dowell last Fri- Denworth Sunday. chool.

Miss Katherine Watt of Pampa visted Dora Mae Overton Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. R. L. Marshall, Friday, April 2.

Maxine Goodman has returned to chool after three week's illness. Dolores Stotts has moved to Sunray.

laughter of Amarillo visited in Mc-Lean Sunday.

Thelma Jean Dishman spent the week end in Oklahoma City.

Mr and Mrs. Leon Waldrop and

the Michaels. Monroe Combs went to Alanreed thawing around noon. This moisture Sunday

Oran Back spent Sunday in Alanreed.

There was an Easter egg hunt at he Pleasant Mound school house Suu- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wells and son tend a family reunion at the home sited in McLean the week end. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson and chi.- of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Griffin. There were 39 children and grandchildren Mrs. Avalee Crockett and son, Joe, isited in McLean the week end. iren visited at Hedley Sunday. present. Mrs. Bailey and children visited m ampa Sunay

Mr. and Mrs. Barrow and family Mrs. Tom Harlan at Kellerville Monisited in Amarillo Saturday. Patty Cobbs has returned to school.

amily visited Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Falls are visiting their sister, Mrs. of Amarillo Sunday. L. L. Morse, Mrs. Poarch's mother. Ted Woods went to Oklahoma Fri- Mrs. Hattie Hensen, accompanied

Mrs. Cooke's Sunday school class vent on a picnic to McClellan Creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sitter and family vent to Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Appling and family visited Hobby Appling at Abilene last week.

PTA NEXT THURSDAY

The PTA will hold its regular neeting at the grade school building on Thursday, March 8, at 3:45 p. m.

JOE COOKE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Joe Cooke had a birthday party a his home on Saturday, March 27. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following guests: Dee Roy Beasley, Doris Nell Wilson, Billy Riddle, Mary Lee Abbott, Joyce Fulbright, Marcella Campbell, Earl Humphreys, Johnny Windom, Thomas Mills, Dorothy Nell Woods, Martha Ann McDonald, Jerry Mc-Donald, Shirley Rae Glass, Jack Glass and Carl Sullivan.

Troop 25 met at a call of the scoutmaster in the office last Thurs- THELMA JEAN DISHMAN at Collinsville over the week end. | "Strawberry" McCauley and "Dusty" Fred Browning, May Lee Morse, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland were Gatlin of Pampa visited in our com- Joyce and Donald Dowell, Louise dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. munity Sunday. Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Humphries and relatives in Pampa Sunday. | honoree. Mrs. H. D. Hale assited Miss Madge Storm of Pampa were in Mr. and Mrs. Racy Morse and Homer's mother as hostess.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

mother, Mrs. L. L. Morse, attended day All ladies are invited to come Mr. and Mrs. Walt Williamson went church services in McLean Sunday from 2:30 until 3:30 and bring a dish to Chattanooga Sunday to attend he morning. towel to work on, at the home of Faster pageant.

Sandwiches, cookies, jello and tea Borger visited their son, William, and day. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ferguson of ited Mildred and Ruth Kratzer Sun- day. were served to the following: Mes- family over the week end.

Our roads from the pavement nor.h Mr and Mrs. Ed Railsback of Kei- and east are badly in need of grading, Amarillo Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordon and Bob James, Kenneth Meyers, A. G. lerville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and the bar ditches need to be clean-Norton, J. H. Flesher and the hostess. Railsback Sunday. ed out where the sand has drifted in.

Mrs. Palmer Cotham and baby, Shirley Jean, and Demer Cotham of Kellerville visited Mr. and Mrs. Linzy

son, J. B., spent Easter Sunday with fell here early Monday morning. A Mrs. Jack Farris and girls there of the 12th birthday of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pearson Sunday. In honor of the 12th birthday of Mr and Mrs. H. D. Hale and girls Homer Quarles, Jr., at his home, spent the week end with Mr. and Easter colors of red, yellow and green We have the finest lot of trees we Mrs. Rufus Young at Silverton.

Cotham Sunday. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max weth and Homer Grady, Billie Wilk- thrifty trees here. family went to Wichita Falls to at- Brown, at Wichita, Kans., over the ins, Scotty and Richard Ingram, Stayweek, returning by way of Tulsa, ton and Billie Ruth Jones, Virginia Okla., for a few days' visit with rela- and Rheta Pearl Hale, Norma Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey and of McLean are spending a few days con, Charles Willard, visited Mr. at the Bud Back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods and little daughter, Elaine, of Wichna Okla, over the week end. children visited relatives in Lawton. Some twenty persons from this community attended the junior play

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Mrs. E. .J. Windom and daughter, Marcia Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Miss Madge Storms of Pampa vis- Trimble, visited in Shamrock Satur-

Miss Sarah Truitt was a visitor in

Earl Graham of Sunray visited home folks here last week.

BETTER TREES

were carried out. After games were, have ever offered. Northern and played, refreshments of jello and cake eastern nurseries suffered from the Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown visited were served to the following: Ken- drought, but you can buy healthy,

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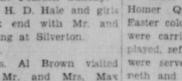
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on to meet the new scou executive, Mr. Roberts, of Pampa Mr. Roberts told the boys a story of cout passing his fire building It was a very and cooking tests. humorous story and the boys enjoyed meeting Mr. Roberts.

WEST TEXAS SANDSTORMS

By Fifth Grade Pupils sandstorms don't please us

There's dirt on everything you touch; mother gets so mad she frets, wishes that the days were wet!

West Texas sandstorms come so thick That you can't stir them with a

We have to wash hands, ears and face Before we can go any place.

FIFTH GRADE CLASS STUDIES GOVERNMENT

J. V. Younger and Paul Macina Wednesday afternoon.

The fifth grade class is studying The school children had an egg inning of the United States hunt Thursday afternoon. All the The pupils decided to school children enjoyed it immensely. a government in their room. Mrs. Herbert Harris and son, Charles d, had a constitutional visited their mother and grandmother, and drew up a consti-Mrs. Ethel Faulconer, Friday. She the room. Each row of ignated as a state, accompanied them to Pampa for the ators and governors Easter holidays.

The Supreme Court d was Ruth Humphreys. visited in Amarillo and was accompbell was elected president anied home by his sister, Miss Olga, Campbell vice president. th Moon was elected pros-

Several school children and the chief of the investi-D. McClellan and Jo Ana Interscholastic League meet Friday. The law making bodies are laws to carry on the writing.

HAPPENINGS

Many of the of the day. d Friday and Sat- J. ek. School work will

in all the grades exand seventh, Friday. Carnes went to Amarii'o will make their home.

King's grandparen's visited her Sunday. uncle from Colorado

> W. L. Campbell and to Amarillo Friday Hollis, Okla., Sun-

HAS BEST THEME Thelma Jean Dishman wrote the

most attractive theme on the story of Evangeline by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Her composition was illustrated by beautiful pictures cut from magazines. The route of Evangeline in the search for Gabriel was indicated on a map of the United States. The tory is full of pathos for the lovely Evangeline as she spends a lifetime n the search for her lover who was mercilessly taken from her in the separations caused by the expulsion of the French from Acadia.

News from Pakan

The Pakan Community Club will have its monthly meeting Friday night. A short program will be given. Everyone is invited to come.

made a business trip to Alanreed

John Hrnciar, Jr., made a business trip to Panhandle Friday. He also who spent the Easter holidays with rney and Bill Carpenter home folks here.

The executors elected teachers were in Shamrock for the Adella Cadra placed second in essay

Mrs. Bergman of Shamrock spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Derrell Jones, and family.

The Sunday school children enjoyed plastice League is the an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon. Miss Grace Stauffer of Hedley spert ils will attend the Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stauffer, and family.

> Mrs. Clyde Horrell left Saturday for Tyler, where she and Mr. Horrell

> Brady McCoy of Canyon visited home folks here over the week end

Chas. E. Cooke made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sands of Oklahom. pbell and children City moved to McLean Saturday.



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notice that Tommy's parting re-mark was exclusively for Jim. "Jordan reports that he's doing better," Mr. Vaughn said, stepping into the front of the sedan.

Jim took his place behind the wheel. "He's been studying, I wheel. think."

"Discipline," Mr. Vaughn said complacently and Jim smiled as he turned on the ignition. A shout halted their immediate progress. Susan scampered down the terrace steps, disregarding fem-inine finery and slippers tied with

bows "Please, Dad," she said breathlessly, teetering on the running-board of the car, "will you take me to Mary Lillian Patton's house on your way to wherever you're go-

"Hop in," her father invited. Susan looked at Jim. "In front?" she asked. "Why not?" Mr. Vaughn opened Will you do it, Jim?" "Perhaps," he replied. "If it's possible. If there is an opportunithe door. "There's plenty of room." Susan settled herself between her father and Jim. The sedar rolled " He sat erect behind the wheel. down the drive.

"Have you any idea how long we've been talking?" "Somebody looks very nice this morning," Mr. Vaughn remarked. "Don't you think so, Jim?" "Hours!" Cecily's laugh was gay and friendly. "You've been very patient and polite. Is that really

"Swell!" Jim saw Susan's face in the mirror attached to the windshield. It was as pink as a carnation under the brim of a leghorn

"Cecily had better watch out," Mr. Vaughn continued. "Looks as though we may have another beauty in the family." The carnation pink in the small

mirrored face deepened to rose. Susan folded her hands primly over a rubber bag in her lap.

"I've got my bathing suit," she said both shy and pleased. "And a towel and some talcum powder." "It's a swimming party, is it?" Mr. Vaughn asked in a conversa-

tional tone. "Mary Lillian is having a birthday." Susan expanded in the agreeable and unaccustomed atmosphere



-Do you know anything about this Clyde chap?" he asked abruptly. "Cecily thinks she's in love with him.'

The question caught Jim's straying attention. Here was his opportunity to make a suggestion. This was the golden moment to present, as his own, the plan which Cecily had devised. Mr. Vaughn was in a receptive mood. He had only to go about it tactfully. He let the

moment pass into eternity. "No," he said, and then, realiz-ing that his reply was a little curt, "Nothing," he added, "except that he writes very bad poetry. Do we turn here a size to be poetry. turn here, sir? Is the place on the Cherry Hollow road?"

Mr. Vaughn dismissed his family and turned to the business at hand

"This side of Cherry Hollow," he said. "Not far from here- a mile or so. It's a property we've had to take over, a riding academy. We'll sell it at public auction, I suppose, if anybody's fool enough to make a bid. Another white elephant."

The abandoned riding academy appeared to be a white elephant of the most hopeless variety. The place, formerly a farm, was over-grown with weeds and brambles and blackberry bushes.

"Pretty bad, isn't it?" Vaughn said to Jim as they walked through the dim stable festooned with cob webs and littered with mouldy odds and ends of harness and rope and moth-eaten blankets and corn-cobs and fodder.

"The land should be worth something," Jim said.

"Real estate doesn't bring any-thing in the present market," Mr. Vaughn replied. "No, we'll take a licking on this."

They came out into sunlight. Jim's eyes moved over the weedgrown oval in the meadow, the sagging rail jumps, the house huddling forlornly under the low branched trees.

"Was it ever a paying proposition?" he asked. "Yes," Mr. Vaughn replied.

"Four or five years ago it was tre-mendously successful." "I should think it might have

been," Jim said musingly. "The location is excellent. It's only a mile from the Green Acres club and within a short distance of four towns, to say nothing of the country places around. What happened?"

"The place changed hands. The last fellow who ran it hadn't much initiative. I suppose it requires a certain amount of personality to make a success of a riding academy. It's like an inn or a roadhouse. You have to cater to people's whims and crochets. The ladies especially must be pleased. Now, you-" Mr. Vaughn looked at Jim speculatively. "You have some of the qualifications. Do you think you could take over this place and make it go?"

Jim's heart leapt. He steadied it

parents died when I was a

Mr. Vaughn looked

"MacPherson came from the

"Princeton-'29. I'm one of the

Mr. Vaughn made no reply. He

'All right,' he said. "Let's go.

'Horse - sense and personality.

"Yes, sir," Jim smiled.

"So that's the connection.

"Where was that?"

asked quickly.

"Hmm!"



SANTA MONICA, CALIF. -By latest reports, the duke of Windsor must start life as a married man reduced to a personal estate of only about \$600,-000, plus guaranteed annual remittances amounting to but a beggarly \$100,000 more.

To be sure, as the old saying is two can live as cheaply as one-if

notion hasn't these days what wives

Still, they do say 100 Mrs. Simpson is pretty handy with a

skillet, which, on Jrvin S. Cobb the cook's Thursdays off, ought to save getting in extra kitchen help; and what with there being no crown jewels to keep polished and installment houses just crying to help all young honeymooners out-you furnish the bird, we furnish the nest!-Well, by scrimping, the couple should get by, don't you think?

HOW rumors do float about-especially in the neighborhood of Washington. Well, Washington always has been kind of a windy place.

First we hear a boom is to be started for Mrs. Roosevelt to succeed the President at the conclusion of his term. This is promptly denied and the question arises-how is that loyal soul, Uncle Jim Farley, going to stand the strain of waiting until Sistie Dahl gets old enough to run?

Uncontradicted as yet is the other report that the White House craves to revive the NRA, under another set of initials and-let us hope-with a better-looking Blue Eagle than that first one was.

. . . "Sweeping" Inquiries.

A FTER every major disaster which conceivably was preventable, we have a "sweeping inquiry" or a "searching probe"-it depends on which phrase the reporters like best-to fix the blame. Rarely does anything come of this, but it must indeed be a great consolation to the widows and the orphans of the victims.

Seemingly, it never occurs to anyone to make the said investigation before the tragedy occurs, with a



1. To what relative does "avun-cular" refer?

2. What man who later became President fought at San Juan Hill? 3. In what country did the Ming Dynasty reign? 4. What is bisk? 5. Who was the first Roman em-

peror?

6. What hero was inspired to further action by a spider's perseverance? 7. What flag was called "the

jolly Roger"? 8. To what was the term "shin-

plaster" applied in American history?

- 9. What does "azoic" mean?
- 10. Where is Lake Constan 11. When it is noon in Philadel-
- phia what time is it in Yokohama

Answers 1. An uncle.

- 2. Theodore Roosevelt.
- China.
- A thick rich soup.
- Augustus Caesar Robert Bruce.
- That of the pirates.
- 8. To fractional paper money.
 9. Without life or with organic
- remains. 10. On the border of Switzerland
- and Germany. 11. Two a. m. the next day.



English Mock Cheese Cake 1½ cupfuls flour ¼ teaspoonful s it ¼ cupful boiling water ¾ cupful buiter ¾ cupful buiter ¾ cupful sugar 1 cupful fresh-grated coconut 2 eggs 2 teaspoonfuls cream 1 teaspoonful vanilla 1/2 cupfuls flo

Make a rich pie paste of the flour, salt, three-quarters cupful of butter and the boiling water. Roll out, cut in rounds, and line muffin tins with it.

Make a filling of the quarter cupful of butter, well creamed; add the sugar and well-beaten eggs, cream and vanilla. Fold in the coconut, fill the lined tins, and bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown, and they are set. These may be topped with whipped cream when they are cool.

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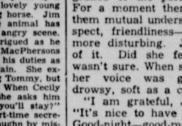
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crow.'

Jim stood beside the sedan waiting for Mr. Vaughn who was strolling about the lawn with MacPher-

daylight? Is it morning?" "It is. The roosters are about to hat. Cecily was out of the roadster before he could open the door. "Thank you." She stood beside

him for a moment. In the pale gray light her face was weary but peaceful. "I can't tell you how grateful I am." "Good-night." Jim's voice was

Ida Larrimore

You have a way with you, Jim.

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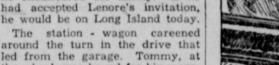
brusque. "Good-night." For a moment her

hand lay on his arm in a friendly intimate gesture. For a moment he breathed the spring - like fragrance of the perfume she used. For a moment there was between them mutual understanding and respect, friendliness-And something more disturbing. Jim was aware of it. Did she feel it, too? He wasn't sure. When she spoke again,

her voice was gentle, a little drowsy, soft as a caress. "I am grateful, Jim," she said,

"It's nice to have found a friend. Good-night-good-morning."

son discussing the planting to be done in the fall. It was a murky August morning, likely to be hot when the sun burned through the mist. Jim hoped that the expedition with Mr. Vaughn would not be a long one. Already he felt uncomfortable in the riding breeches and camels hair coat that he wore when he chauffeured the family. If he had accepted Lenore's invitation, he would be on Long Island today. The station - wagon careened around the turn in the drive that



one of the two happens to be a goldfish or even a canary-but otherwise

the worked out under modern conditions, wives being are these days.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

Jim moved restlessly. He was becoming weary of Jeremy Clyde. He doubted the actuality of the virtues Cecily listed. Jeremy Clyde. The name was an affectation. He'd probably been christened Jerome or Jeremiah. Moral fiber. He doubted that, too.

"Why bother about your Father?" he asked, conscious that the words were edged with sarcasm. "Why don't you get married. You're past the legal age."

She considered that for a moment. Then-"We've talked of it," she said slowly. "Jerry has sug-gested it. But it's taking too great chance. If Father should cut me off with a quarter, Jerry would have to give up the stage and get a job. That wouldn't be helping him. No," the said decisively. "I want Fa-ther to know Jerry and to help him. One good part would make him. We have the part." Her voice was al-most breathless with excitement. "A friend of Jerry's has written a with a perfect part for him. I want Father to back it.'

So that was it! Jim wondered ether the idea was her own or

thought flowering in Clyde's mind.
"Now for the favor!" Cecily drew
long breath. "Jim," she said, with admirable directness, "I want ou to suggest to Father that Jerry ist come here for a visit, the first the hole." week in September, after the the-

Jim made an inarticulate sound of protest.

Wait a minute," Cecily added "This is the idea. Foridden fruit. You know. Make Fa-ther think that if Jerry can visit I'll lose my fondness for him. possible. No, it isn't. I'll love rry as long as I live. But it's a stand a chance to win-or

bly," Jim said, amused at agenuity, a little appalled by hy do you ask me to make

could I ask? Parker, or Aunt Alicia or Norah? she continued rapidly, "if orking with Father to my friendship with Jerry. It easily. Father will a clever device. He'll raise your salary." m not." Jim said. "That

he laughed. forme time. It was first that I thought red you to spy on upset and unhappy. imagined laughed. "I've muld have imagi

the wheel, was bound for his morning session with Mr. Jordan in the village. He saw Jim and came to a lurching stop, got out, walked over to the sedan.

"Hey, Jim!" he said in a cautious whisper. "Have you got them yet?"

Them? Oh, yes. The letters Tommy had written Dolly. Jim assumed a grave expression.

"Not yet," he said.

Tommy's face clouded. 'Do you think she will make a fuss?'

"I don't know." Jim took the liberty of quoting Tommy. "You know how women are.

Tommy considered that for a moment in gloomy silence. Presently he said, "If she should, what would you advise? I mean you've been to college and all. What would you do, Jim?"

"I've never been sued for breach of promise. Look here, old man.

You've got me all wrong." "But if you had," Tommy persisted. "If you were me, what would you do?"

Jim glanced away across the lawn. His lips were beginning to twitch into a smile.

"Well, then, if I were you," he replied, after a moment, "I'd work off those school conditions and get in solid with your father. Just as a precaution," he added. "An umbrella for a rainy day, an ace in

Tommy looked disappointed. He preferred, Jim thought, more spectacular measures.

"Good-morning." Mr. Vaughn's voice was amiable. His health had greatly improved. He looked ruddy and handsome in a linen suit immaculately laundered. "Where were you at breakfast?" he asked his

"I overslept," Tommy replied with dignity. "I studied pretty near all night and nobody bothered to call me." Aware that his father's mood was amiable, a plaintive note "I don't see crept into his voice. how I can be expected to get to breakfast on time if-"

"Or anywhere else," Mr. Vaughn cut in, glancing at his watch. "Aren't you due at Jordan's at nine o'clock?

"Is it later than that?" Tommy's astonishment was elaborate. "Is it later than nine o'clock?"

"Ten minutes past. Better get going, hadn't you?" "Yes, sir."

"Know your lessons?" "Yes, sir." Tommy's entire atti-

tude was that of an earnest student, except that the slacks and the yel-low jersey were a trifle inconsistent. "Well, so long, Dad; so long, Jim. See you later."

Vaughn did

Know How Women Are.

of adult approbation. "I've got a present for her. It's a book." she added.

"I thought you didn't like Mary Lillian." her father continued. "Didn't you hide in the barn the of the colic the other night." last time she came to see you?" "I don't like her," Susan replied "She's an awful baby serenely.

and fraidy-cat. There's going to be horses on my uncle's place." a wedding at her house, though, next month in September. I thought I'd better be nice to Mary Lillian hill.' so that maybe I'd be invited."

Mr. Vaughn laughed. "You're growing up, Susie." "I'd rather not be called Susie,

My she said, with dignity. "Or Susan, either. My name is Sue. Here's child. the gate, Jim. I could have walked King place." only I might have ruined my slippers

"Well, well, well!" marvelled Mr.

thoughtful. "What college?" Vaughn. The sedan turned into the Patton lost generation." place, followed a shaded drive to a pillared house of Georgian brick surrounded by gardens and lawns. stood, for a time, on the steps of

Children were playing croquet on a the house looking over the propgrass court at the side of the house, erty with a minutely appraising little girls in dainty dresses, boys scrutiny. Presently he walked to in clean white linen. The party the car had just begun.

Jim opened the door for Susan and handed her out with a flourish. brook" was accomplished in an al-"You'd think she was a debumost unbroken silence. Once Mr. tante," he said, as Jim returned Vaughn roused from his absorption to his place behind the wheel. "She to ask, "Know anything about foxhunting?" and, some time later, he isn't a bad-looking child. The trans-formation is amazing." Mr. Vaughn said in an abstracted voice, as glanced shrewdly at Jim. "How did though he was thinking aloud, you do it?" "I?" Jim's laugh disclaimed all

That's the combination. credit for Susan's reformation. "She's certainly impressed by that Mr. Vaughn was considering Mr. Vaughn continued. "She you." the proposition he had mentioned so casually. But he thought of it durtags after you like a shadow. I'd ing the afternoon, to the exclusion no idea she'd ever be interested in

weddings and clothes." of Lenore's house-party and the opportunity he'd lost for promoting Cecily's scheme. "Susan is very feminine," Jim "Her vanity is blossoming. said. It would have happened - some

time. "And you had nothing to do with Don't be unduly modest, Jim. That's no way to get on in the

world." "Oh, something, perhaps." Jim

was becoming increasingly embar-rassed. "I like Sue."

rassed. "I like sue." "So do I. But I've never been able to work the miracle. Went at it the wrong way, I suppose. I've neglected the children," he added soberly. "I've left them pretty much to schools and governesses. Work, the depression—I've not been with them, until this summer, con-tinuously, that is. Tommy—Oucly

with a prompt application of comview of searching out defective mon-sense. Mr. Vaughn wasn't in mectanism or imperfect construcearnest. He was merely talking. tion then. "I've had no experience," he re-We are a great people for shut-

plied as casually as he could. ting the stable door after the horse "You know something about is gone-shutting it good and tight horses," Mr. Vaughn persisted, deso the probers may have leisure fending his former statement. for their probing. "Oh, something."

Mr. Vaughn's eyes twinkled. Defying a Glacier. "MacPherson told me you

"MacPherson told me you brought 'Lady' through an attack IN ALASKA, the Revell family are defying Black Rapids glacier which, without seeming provocation "It wasn't bad. She was in fair and after remaining perfectly calm shape when the vet arrived. I know for several million years, suddenly a few simple remedies. There were started coming down upon them, rumbling and roaring and acting up generally as it advances. Its "Whitehall-out beyond Chestnut icy snout is only about a mile away from their roadhouse now, but "The King place?" Mr. Vaughn they're still serving ye olde blue plate special-choice of jello or "Yes, sir. I lived with my uncle. stewed prunes-as usual.

The Revells couldn't be New York people. In New York, everybody strives to move at least once every two years, whether there's reason for it or not. A lady flat dweller there likes the scriptural promise of a house of many mansions because it gives her such a warm glow to think of spending eternity shifting from one mansion to another, redecorating as she goes. . . .

Crime and Punishment

A^T A recent trial in New York for a hideous murder, the lawyer for the killer-who, incidentally. had confessed-wound up his plea The short drive back to "Meadowwith this old and reliable and beautifully logical standby:

"Putting this man in the electric chair will never bring back the woman he slew-remember that, Gentlemen of the jury.

But putting a brutal killer in the electric chair will never bring him back either, which, after all, is the main idea, isn't it, Gentlemen of Jim would not let himself believe any rational jury? IRVIN S. COBB.

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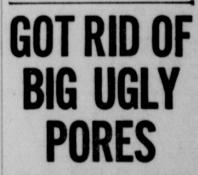
Selecting Indian Chiefs

In some tribes, such as the Iroquois and some Pueblo tribes, certain chieftaincies were always se lected from a particular clan. While there were hereditary chieftaincies among certain other groups, as a matter of practice such offices were usually elective. It is possible that the political system of the Iroquois influenced the democratic style of government of the United States. Probably the only example in North Probably the only example in North America of a power analogous to that of a despot was to be found among the Natchez and neighbor-ing tribes of the lower Mississippi. In this instance submission to the will of the chief was for the most part voluntary and based on reli-

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tean, sandy Scot was regarding him with an expression which he did not understand. There was kindness in it, affection and pride. The same expression puzzied him later, when Tommy came to the cottage to summon Jim to the

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and you haven't touched it." "It's swell," Jim assured aer. "I'm not hungry, that's all." Jim glanced at MacPherson. The

He was silent at supper. He hadn't much appetite. "What's the matter, Jamie?" Mrs. MacPherson asked, disguising her concern in a simulated huff. "That's short-cake,

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And the home mer-Harvey Smith transacted business in when it gets set. The Tigers are al- married. Dorothy's hobby is playing Our fine cooked meals will chant has all the advantage MUSTARD Shamrock Saturday. for he can reach more people in ready talking about what they are baseball. As for plans for next year please the whole family. A large crowd enjoyed an Easter a more personal medium at a going to do to the exes next fall, but the says, "Wait until next year and Quality food and service. egg hunt at the C. A. Myatt home lower cost by using the col- they forget they will be meeting up see what happens." quar Sunday afternoon. ums of the home town paper. with the exes who have really been MILK Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes spent good enough to make college foot - JUNIOR-PEP SQUAD PLAY MEADOR Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Rose brand Among those kind enough to ball teams. ACCLAIMED A SUCCESS Sullvian at McLean. CAFE note the improvement in The 6 small cans ... News the past few weeks is OLDHAM SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY The hilarious joy of the audience "Always Something Good" SPINACH Mrs. E. J. Windom and little daugh. which was apparent from the first C. A. Cryer, superintendent of ter were Shamrock visitors one day Rev. Oldham of Amarillo, who has curtain to the final one was the dethe McLean schools. Mr. Cryer No. 2 says we are printing a paper been holding a series of meetings at tired result of the six weeks' work last week. 3 for AUTOMOBILE that does full justice to the the Church of Christ, spoke to the the cast put in on "Here Comes Mrs. O. Jones and little daughter FLOUR high school student body last Thurs- Charlie," which was presented in the community. have returned from a visit at Level-SERVICE Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, high day morning on the subject "When high school auditorim on last Friday \$1. Golden Puff school English teacher, found Success Becomes Failure." He said: evening. Each member of the cast land. 48 Ib. some articles in last week's is- "Things that appear successful 'n did his or her part exceptionally weil The kind that pleases Every Sack Guan sue that she commended very just a short time become failures. for amateurs. The character roles Washing and Greasing DR. A. J. BLACK highly, one of which she read For instance, a growing crop may be were very well done by Stanton Gard-SOAP FLAKE Gasoline and Oils to her class Thursday after- destroyed in a short time by a storm." ner. Margaret Kennedy, Wanda Estes. Let us demonstrate. Balloon noon, following the mailing of "The thing that may sound the and Molita Turman. Straight roles Eyes Examined 5 Ib loudest or look the brightest may were well played by Kid McCoy, the paper at noon. Glasses Scientifically Fitted The editor has received sev- soon fade," was another high light Shirley Johnston, Leta Mae Phillipa 66 Service Station MARSHMALL eral nice verbal boquets the past of his speech. R. L. Floyd, Jeff Coffey and Woodrow W. K. Wharton, Mgr. 103-A Rule Bldg. few weeks, all of them being The students enjoyed the simplic- Patrick. appreciated. The pick-up in ity and sincerity of his delivery, and This comedy was one of the best 1 1b pkg. advertising during March was would be glad to welcome Rev. Old- high school plays presented for sev-Amarillo, Texas OATS commented upon favorably by ham again. eral years. The costumes were ap-For Appointment Phone Crystal Wedding many as an indication that this propriate and attractive. 2-1797 community is making progress. SOPHOMORES BUSY large size. Merchants do not always real-SKIRTS VS. PANTS PEAS Every Family Has a ize that they are not only help-Have you seen the sophomores rushater ing their own business when cooked dry peas Of course you know how Averill ng rapily from one place to another **Right** to Choose lately? They have been very busy Christian looks out on the gridiron they advertise in the home pa-"HELP NATURE WITH NATURE" per can per, but they are helping build because of the active part they are playing football. You also know how Regardiess of any clause in your FRUIT COCKL taking in the Interscholastic League the crowd cheers when he goes for a Life Insurance Policy, the law gives up the morale of the whole meet this week end. The class has good old fashioned Tiger touchdown. each family the right to select the community at the same time City Drug Store No. 2 representatives in track, ground ball Just bear this picture in mind and Funeral Director who shall serve them Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paige of Lefors for both boys and girls, declamation, then try to think how he would look 2 for in time of need. visited the lady's parents, Mr. and ready writers contest, volley ball and in a dress. If you are not capable COCOA other activities. They are pulling hard of imagining such a thing, you had Mrs. D. A. Davis, Sunday. C. S. RICE Peerless to win the big loving cup for McLean. better see him play the part of Jim-FUNERAL DIRECTOR 2 Ib can Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and mie's Aunt Jane (Roy Laswell takes) Office Phone 41 PICKLES the part of Jimmie) in "A College Residence 13 son of Pampa visited relatives here McLEAN BAND GUESTS. hillin IN SHAMROCK TUESDAY Town." The crowd will cheer him over the week end. Dill twice as much on the stage as on FREE/ to sufferers of Mrs. Jas. A. Grundy of Lefors vis-The McLean high school band went the football field. 24 oz. jar. STOMACH ULCERS ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. to Shamrock Tuesday night, March BAKING POWE Payne, last Sunday, 30. They rehearsed some of their HYPER ACIDITY SHERLOCK SNOOPINGS contest pieces with the Shamrock K. C. Gasoline - Oils - Greases Prank Kennedy of Arlington visited band. After the first rehearsal Sham-Did you know that Lois Bowen 25 02. home folks here over the week end. rock invited each individual band is a seamstress? You should see mean satisfactory, economical Miss Juanita Carpenter of Lubbock ed to another rehearsal after the We wonder why h service for your car. PUCKET We wonder why Naomi Gunn had so much mud on her shoes Tuesday ited home folks here last week end. evening meal. Drive in your nearest This meeting was an example of morning? The friendship and good will existing Did anyone hear any screamin between the bands for the two differ-GROCERY # Phillips Station Mrs. W. L. Campbell was in Sham-MARKET rock Friday. Boyd Meador, Agent CITY DEUG STORE

Lace Goes Style High for Day Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CHOOSE for your afternoon costume a suit tailored of lace and you will have ar-rived at the dizziest heights of fashion. We now of no more all-

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portant, all-significant gesture that has to do with current costume lesign than this of tuning lace to ral daytime wear.

The grand part of the existing enim for lace in the daytime thusia is that it is revealing as it never revealed before the practical wearability for all hours and the assured adaptability of this feminineloved medium. Then, too, such wide use of lace as is now manifest, brings much anew of romance and loveliness into the afternoon hours of fashion.

Just recently a pageantry of lace was staged in the ballroom of one of the noted superb hotels in Miami which presented a most entrancing scene. At this gorgeous lace ball, which seemed almost as if it were a glimpse of fairyland, the program unfolded with breathtakg beauty with a promise of style tures that assured an unprec-lented vogue for lace. Notwithstanding the lure of ravishing evening creations of shimmering filmy lace or of the very new printed laces or of crisp starched lace silvery lace in the "pretty" colors (cyclamen new "pretty" colors (cyclamen pink, thistle, azure blue and such), not forgetting smart black or white, the big message comes to us of the importance of daytime lace fashions, such as, for example, the suit of dark lace centered in the accompanying illustration.

hat is designed especially to complement the suit, being of the identical wool lace worked with felt in the same colors.

Likewise, the daytime dress tai-lored of face declares its practicality as well as its flattering, prepossessing looks. The two-piece model to the left in the picture, being smartly tailored, bespeaks all that one could wish for to wear to any afternoon occasion from spectator sports to the cocktail hour. Just now it is proving highly acceptable for cruise or resort wear. It is wearable, also, under the fur coat or a new spring topcoat, if you are faring north. It has puff sleeves and high pockets on the blouse, both of which features are pet topics with young girls this season.

The suit illustrated to the right speaks in dramatic terms of the use being made of val lace edgings this The shops are showing season. daintiest of blouses thusly fashioned of val and the neckwear departments are making a big showing of ravishing collar and cuff sets, bibs, vestees and the like of this type worked row-on-row on net foundations. In this model we see a winter resort fashion such as is to be taken seriously as a forerunner of a style-to-be when summer comes north. This stunning suit of shirred val lace on a net background tells better than words of the whole-hearted way in which designers are emphasizing lace this season

THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK By Lemuel F. Parton

***** Kashmir Poetess Recalls Glamorous **Days of Nineties**

EW YORK .- In Victorian England of the Nineties, Arthur Symonds wrote of the shy, young poetess, Sarojini Naidu, "her eyes are like pools and yon seem to fall through them to depths below depths." Her exquisite Kashmir beauty has faded now, but it is she and no other who starts cables and linotypes clattering all over the world with the news that Lindbergh blushed.

It was her poetic laudation of the colonel at the meeting of the parliament of religions at Calcutta, in which he was compared to Buddha, which flushed the rose tint on the colonel's cheek and made news that sidetracked all other events of the world parliament of religions. That was the headline and the story. It is an interesting citation of comparative news values.

In London of the eighties and nineties, fame was bestowed when Aubrey Beardsley, Burne-Jones and Watts painted the portrait of any new entrant. Thus Lily Langtry was converted from a singularly inept and fumble-footed actress to a great lady of the stage. Sarojini Naidu was both beautiful and intelligent. Ignoring veil and caste, the first of her Brahmin line to do so, she entered Girton, at Cambridge.

Sir Edmund Gosse discovered her poetry and gave it his august literary sanction. The above painters rushed in with their mahl sticks and brushes, and the poets with psaltery and harp-Ernest Dowson among them-Richard Le Gallienne and Max Beerbohm in their wake. Her poems were recited, sung, chanted at all great salons.

of Johannesburg, Algeciras, sion and Agadir.

She went back to India to war on the incoming machine age which was to make the later Lindbergh the Siegfried of its iron niebelung. She put aside her silken gown and wore the coarse "khaddar" of Gandhi's early civil disobedience moveyears altogether

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST Dean of the Moody Bible Institute

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Lesson for April 4

GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31. GOLDEN TEXT-In the beginning God realed the beavens and the earth. Gen. PRIMARY TOPIC-When God Made the

Vorid. JUNIOR TOPIC—In the Beginning—God. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC— God the Maker of All. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—

From the completion of the great Gospel of John, which took us back to that time "in the beginning" when the Living Word "was" and "was with God and was God," we turn to the first book of the Bible, which is, as indicated by its title, a book of "beginnings." We find in it not only the record of the creation of the heavens and earth, but of man, and the beginnings of his history, the entrance of sin into the world, the beginning of God's revelation of redemption. It is indeed a most important book, fundamental to an understanding of the rest of the Bible.

Genesis has been the special object of attack on the part of critics, and especially by those who saw in its account of the creation statements which apparently did not square with the announced findings of science. Fortunately, as men make advances in scientific discovery, as well as in the understanding of God's Word, they are beginning to realize that there is no real conflict between the established facts of science and a proper interpretation of Scripture. When there s an apparent clash it will be found that either the Bible has been misinterpreted by men or they have mistaken a hypothesis of science for a fact.

We are in error when we talk about the Bible's being confirmed by archaeology or by science. If the United States naval observatory should find that its master clock does not agree with the observation of the stars, it would not assume that the universe had gotten out of order. It would know that the clock is wrong, and would make correction. Science does not confirm the Bible; the Bible confirms true science.

The account of creation may be considered in two great divisions. I. The Creation of Heaven and Earth (1:1-5).

"In the beginning God"-what awe-inspiring words! How fully and satisfactorily they state the origin Men ask us to believe their theories, but there is no cosmogony offered which does not call for a measure of credulity. Man cannot explain the origin of matter, the origin of life, the origin of rational life. These three great gaps and many smaller ones his theories cannot bridge. Man asks us to take his word for them. But we prefer to



Harmonizing With Spring

how to have day in day out chic without forfeiting that pretty silver lining in their new Spring Hints From Mary's Boudoir. "I'm especially fussy about the

always sew-my-own! I never miss spend the difference for a finer, better-wearing fabric. A slip that's well-behaved is a joy to yourself-others as well-and just as easy to have. So take a tip from one who knows: choose this model and a good fabric and you'll have no further slip troubles."

A Lift for M'Lady.

"A new frock means more to me than a new fabric and a change of color—it means a lift, a new lease on life!" So says Miss Sue, a snappy sophomore who sews. "I decided 1252 had the kind of newness I want: the clever cut of the waistcoat bodice first caught my fancy, and the saucy swing skirt made me sign on the dotted line. I go for simple necklines, and I like lots of buttons too. You should see my version in royal blue silk crepe-really, it's something to be proud of.'

patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for speslip I wear, perhaps that's why I cial occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. the few hours it takes, and I can Send 15 cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. @ Bell Syndicate .-- WNU Service.



GENUINE

O-CEDAR

Like Lindbergh, then in time's suspense file, she climbed down from her Pegasus to a blare of fame and adulation. Her gorgeous native dress, her beauty, her silken "sari," her exquisite voice, her enchanting verse were more familiar to the empire than the growing ten-

ment. She went to jail, two or three

This model by Victor Stiebel (London designers are certainly coming to the front this season) is of navy wool lace lined with tile red crepe. The shirt blouse is in the same tile red crepe with pleats at the front from yoke to waist. The

TEEN AGE FROCK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

emphasis is being put on

the 'teen-age girl. Tail-fashions such as this are to avoid the "awkward ey are youthful but not simple but not plain. Here

ing tailored girl dress.

of gaily patterned crin-may cotton and is one of

tunning models of this t is being shown in the

en-age dress sections

And have you seen the new lace frocks with all-around pleated skirts! If not you have a revelation of super chic and charm awaiting you. There is a fabric type of lace suggesting eyelet embroidery that yields most graciously to this treatment. Printed laces are immensely important.

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HAT CROWNS LOWER AS SKIRTS SHORTEN

Skirts are climbing higher and higher and now rest between 14 and 16 inches from the ground. In order not to present an awkward silhouette, the big couturiers are elevating waistlines and thus preserve symmetry. Daytime dresses have high waistlines and evening gowns go even higher with Empire or 1910 waistlines.

Hat crowns are tumbling as skirt lengths climb. The flowerpot crowns of last season have come back to normal in order not to look ridiculous with the shorter shirts. Many crowns are normally rounded while some are squared and others irregular in shape.

It is difficult to say what width and proportions spring skirts will take. Some houses show tight, narrow and short skirts, similar to that which was so popular earlier in the season. Still other houses show skirts that are slim and straight in front but leave much back fullness, inspired by the Directoire silhouette

Hand Knit Goods Suited for Day or Night Wear

Expert workmanship has now made it possible for women to wear hand-knit clothes for every hour of the day or night. Knitted clothes being shown in Paris come in a variety of weaves and threads. Handknitted coats made of warm, heavy woolen threads are used for winter sports while lacy weaves of silk threads make cobwebby evening gowns. Some of the clothes are knitted directly on the needles to follow a certain pattern, but the greater part of the materials are knitted in great lengths so that the material can be cut, tailored and fitted more exactly to the styles of the day.

Black Still Leads

Black remains the popular choic ; for street wear, although colors are wn for sports or afternoon wea"

She married out of her caste, assailed the caste system, led crowds through the city streets, gave her property to the nationalist movement. In 1925, she became president of the Indian national congress. In England they still sing her poems, set to music by Liza Lehman and Coleridge Taylor.

She is fifty-six years old, the mother of four children, with a slight figure and lined, gentle face, an ally of Annie Besant in the 'swaraj" movement in the latter's years. A strange transit of epochs and cultures, this, stirring an astronomical blush over the seven seas. The Burne-Jones salon was Sarojini Naidu's Le Bourget field. It would be interesting to eavesdrop at a heart-to-heart talk between the colonel and the poetess about conformity and dissent and whether it

is better to go to glory or to jail. and whether she is sorry she ever put aside her silken gown. At any rate, in Lindbergh, she hymns chivalry and courage, no matter what she thinks of his epoch. . . .

When "New Freedom" Was New. OSEPH P. TUMULTY never quite caught step in the Roosevelt parade, but there he was, after all these years, on the President's left at the recent "victory dinner, with less hair than he had in the early days of the "new freedom," but with Irish eloquence anim-He reports "Democratic paired. fires burning in the hills and valleys of America."

Lagging far behind, Woodrow Wileight-year secretary never son's called "Wait for baby," like the chap in "What Price Glory," and finally came along in his usual dignified way.

So far as broad party strategies and policies of the last few years are concerned, Mr. Tumulty has been mainly concerned with our recreance and indifference toward the League of Nations. There is no more loyal conservator of straightline Wilsonian doctrine in America.

Toward the end of Woodrow Wilson's second term, there was much talk of a cabinet post for Mr. Tumulty, supposedly the labor post, but he became a Washington lawyer instead. In August, 1935, he told a senate committee that his two years' fees of \$109,700 were for advice and not for lobbying.

His Jersey friends tell me that he has made his peace with Frank Hague, Jersey City political boss that he is becoming mellow and philosophical and that he has no yen for any important place on the Democratic bandwagon.

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take God's Word. Study the entire account of creation. Space here forbids more than the briefest reference to its perfect order and symmetry, its completeness, the self-evident fact that it is a true account of the working of God. It is so received by thoughtful men and women of our day. Even scoffers have long since ceased to speak foolish words about "the mistakes of Moses."

II. The Creation of Man (vv. 16-23)

"Let us" is an indication that the Holy Trinity was active in creation. God the Father is mentioned (v. 1), the Holy Spirit (v. 2), and without the Son was nothing made (John 1:3).

Man was created in "the likeness and image of God." This undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a moral being, possessed of all the characteristics of true personality. He is a living spirit, with intelligence, feeling, willpower. This image, no matter how it may have been defaced by sin, is that in man which makes it possible for us to seek him in his sin and beseech him "to be reconciled to God." "Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie

buried that grace can restore. Notice that God gave man "a helpmeet unto him," that he established the family as the center of life on this earth. He gave man dominion over the entire creation, and his restless pioneering spirit still carries him on to the complete realization of that promise. He provided not only for man's spiritual and social needs, but also for his every physical need. Surely we may say with Moses that "everything that he (God) had made . . . was

One reason why Jesus was a man of sorrow was that He saw as none other the pain and sin and woe of the world.

A Hard Road

The hard road of sin is always so crowded that it gives little room for turning around and going back.

Determination He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emer-

Designers Win Praise.

"Smart Matron your granny." retorts Emily to an intended bit of flattery regarding her new welcome-to-spring frock. "If I lool as young as I feel I'll be mistaken for a Laf-a-Lot! But honestly, this new dress gives me a more dressed-up feeling than any I can remember in Springs gone by, I think Sew-Your-Own designers are smart to give us '40's' some of that swing the youngsters rave about. Do you suppose they sympathize with the poor young men who are urged nowadays to 'Swing, Swing dear Mother-inlaw'?

The Patterns.

Pattern 1909 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust), Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material

Pattern 1252 is for sizes 12 to 20 (32 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 37/8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1233 is for sizes 34 to 52. Size 36 requires 5% yards of 39 inch material plus % yard contrasting.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Sine qua non. (L.) Without which not; an indispensable condition.

Absque hoc. (L.) Without this. Ex parte. (L.) Of or from one side only.

Non est inventus. (L.) He has not been found. Pax vobiscum! (L.) Peace be

with you! Statu quo ante bellum. (L.) As

it was before the war. Sur le tapis. (F.) On the carpet; under consideration.

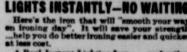
Vinculum matrimonii. (L.) The bond of matrimony. Tabula rasa. (L.) A blank tab-

Ad hominem. (L.) To the (in-dividual) man. (L.) Fully; et



He surely is in want of another's patience who has none of his own. -Lavater.





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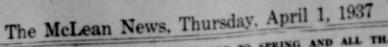
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very good" (v. 31). A Man of Sorrow

In extenso.



News from Ramsdell

The Ramsdell school was well represented in the Interscholastic League meet at Shamrock Friday and Saturday, winning many places and ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lankford and children visited relatives at Hobart. Okla., Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Oldham of Amarillo, who has been in a meeting at McLean, spent Thursday night in the R. A. Burrows home.

Mrs. W. N. Pharis and Guy Pharis of Kingsmill were here on busines Tuesday.

their son, Elmer, and family.

The Sunday school surprised Mr. goes when erosion starts." and Mrs. Weems with a dinner at the school house Sunday. There were 42 farm land in the United States are present for Sunday school. The already so badly eroded as to be es-

Rev. J. P. Oole filled his regular dition almost as bad. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cole 100 million acres seriously impaired the price is right. and daughter. They were here for by erosion and misuse, and another the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and and poor management have begun to Mrs. J. E. Cox of Wheeler, visited take toll friends and relatives here Sunday and Part of this condition has been due there's so little of it." attended the dinner at the school to the plowing up of grasslands which "Oh, no. In your case we don't old clocks. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador of Mr. has been due to the farmers' inability. for having to search for it." house

Lean visited Mr. and Mrs. Weens in the fact of distressingly low prices Sunday afternoon.

A BRIDAL SHOWER

Ewyn Ourbin were hustesses at a granary may have been inadequate months old. social and shower honoring Mr. and 10 support our population if erosion Mrs. J. C. (Jack) Corbin, recently is permitted to continue at the presmarried, at the home of Mr. and ent rate." Ms. J. P. Corbin Saturday evening More than a source of years ago the and family.

Mrs. Cecil G. Goff and Miss Erma- Texas Extension Service began its del Floyd sang solos, Miss Floyd play- campaign to save soil and conserve ed a plano solo, after which Billy moisture by terracing. More than 12 visited relatives in Amarillo Thurs-Reeves and Betty Jean Kennedy pre- million acres have been terrated and day. sented a basket of gifts to the hou- contoured in Texas since that time. orees. The basket contained guits and in 1936, under the stimulus of from the following: Rev. and Mrs. the Agricultural Conservation Pro- McLean Friday. Cecil G. Goff, Mesdames Homer Ab- gram, more than two million acres bott, Cleve Kennedy, Will Stockton were terraced or contoured under the R. L. Van Huss, W. L. Williams, supervision and leadership of county one day last week. Hansard, Frank Reeves; Misses Erms- agricultural agents in this state. del Floyd, Louise Kennedy, Louise

Biggers; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin and Bobbie John

Mrs. A. L. Lee of Panhandle, Mr. and nights at theatres," observes the Lin-Mrs. C. T. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Wai- coln (Neb.) State Journal. "The Texas ter Forbs, Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb. Refreshments appropriate to the sea- bank nights violate the Constitution

but the Court virtually admits that son were served. The groom is a son of Mr. and there isn't much that can be done Mrs. J. F. Corbin, and the bride is a about it .

Graduation exercises will be held Er-Spring-you perfectly priceless old for the Heald ward school tonight (Thursday), according to Principal J. W. McCord J. W. McCord.

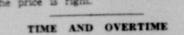
the public is invited to attend.

H. D. CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Home Demonstration Club will rather tight.

rock spent Wednesday afternoon with make an inch of topsoil, it's a shame council meeting. Mrs. Julia E. Kellev, fully green. to be present.

MUSIC STANDS WANTED



"You ought to cut my hair cheaper. ties and new socks, should have been left in soil. Most charge for cutting the hair, we charge So a young fellow's fancy turos

for words.

to the judge and said: "Mr. Silence

has failed to appear." The judge call-

ed the next case.

for their products, so take proper A half teaspoonful of baking sods Lords. added to boiling frosting will keep In fact-as I said-you're a priceless A recent report from the National it from running.

> . in The average automobile on the what I meanbat,

> > Miss Bertha Appling of Tuxedo is that, visiting her brother, R. L. Appling. The theme of this jolly old song that I sing

Mrs. Bob Lynch and small daughter

W. E. James of Alanreed was in When Brazilian taxi driver Nery

Frank Hambright was in Shamrock the front steps, through the front

Mrs. J. E. Lynch of Clarendon vis- authorities decided to keep him there ited in McLean Wednesday.

"Not long ago in Texas the Supreme Vern Harris of Arlington visited Corbin. Sending gifts were Mr. and Court rendered a decision on bank home folks here last week end.

> Bob Lynch made a trip to Clarea- sound, "Silence!" he shouted again. Weekly says that its decision was that don Friday.

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| | ion traffic laws. Too frequently | Two insertions, 3c per word, or | because the paper prevents the coid air from circulating freely over it. | Chick reed | 2 1b box |
| | good citizens condone the breaking of | ic per word each week after first insertion. | | Laying Mash | MARSHMALL |
| They were accompanied home by Mrs. | the law, although it must be admitted | Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as read- | Vinegar added to dry glue will make | | 0 . |
| | that they would be better citizens if | ing matter. Black-faced type at | the glue fit for use again. | Poultry Remedies | 1/2 10 9C 1 1 |
| | they protested the breaking of any law. But consideration of traffic laws | double rate. Initials and numbers count as words. | the second se | | |
| | should not be excluded. They are as | No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. | SPECIAL | Lice Killers | SALT |
| children of Alanreed visited in the | much laws as other laws. | All ads cash with order, unless | for Limited Time | Feeders - Waterers | Morton's free ran |
| Luther Petty home Thursday night, | "Would the campaign of education. | you have a running account with The News. | Shampoo and set with manicure | | 2 reg. pkgs for 1 |
| | undertaken in the hope that the | | 75c | Everything for the | |
| | highway toll can be reduced, have more effect if it included all laws and | FOR SALE | | Poultryman | TI |
| | a proper respect for all laws? | FOR SALE My stock of shoes at | Also special prices on | - outry mun | 1 5 / Al |
| son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald | | the Service Shoe Shop: \$3.00 shoes at | | McLEAN HATCHERY | 133 1921 |
| Beall motored to Pampa and Borger | education all inclusive? Law is law | | | | 1 1000 11 |
| Sunday. | and it seems a dangerous thing for | Stewart. 12-2 | Orchid Beauty Shoppe | W. H. Floyd, Mgr. | Master |
| Pohert Danals and the | people to go on viewing lightly their obligation to obey." | BOD GALE 2 minh miles 1 4 | Balcony Ergin Drug | ni n | and the second |
| Robert Francis and son-in-law, C. D. Russell, of Perryton called on the | oungation to obey. | FOR SALE 2 work mules, 1 2-row lister, 3 cultivators. Wallace Rain- | Mrs. S. M. Hodges | Phone 70 McLean, Texas | 1 2 200 |
| former's sister, Mrs. Luther Petty, and | BANKS TO ADVERTISE | water. 13-2p | | | 19123. |
| family Monday night. | | | • | | a the second of the |
| | The banks of the nation are plan- | FOR SALE 165 extra high grade | | | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier of Mid- | ning to spend more money for ad- | Hereford yearlings, steers and heifers | NEW SPRI | NO OUTO | 1 2 m 1 - 1 |
| land visited home folks here Satur- day and Sunday. | vertising in the newspapers this year than in the past, Thomas J. Kephart, | J. H. Hudgins. 11-3p | THEN SPR | ING SUITS | malio |
| uny aiki bunday. | president of the Financial Advertis- | TYPEWRITER ribbons, 60c; part- | | | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Alan- | | | Made to Measure | e—fit guaranteed | The Best a |
| reed were in McLean Saturday. | ican Banker. | | These fine suits from fachte | on centers-newest materials | VEGETABL |
| | The Financial Association bases its | | Di lashio | in centers-newest materials | |
| George McCarty of Altus, Okla., | prediction on replies to a questionaire | badges, rubber stamps, etc. Order | Priced from o | only \$18.50 up | fresh from South |
| visited home folks here last week end. | sent by the association to leading banks throughout the nation. The | at News office. | See These New | Samples Today | |
| C. G. Nicholson made a business | increases will range, the reports in- | | | Samples Today | the best to be h |
| trip to Clarendon Thursday. | dicate, from 8 to 200% this year. | each, at News office. | New Pair of Term | | |
| | | | | 6.00 - See this bargain. | |
| Jim Bryant of Alanreed was in Mc- | Ziegler - Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you | offenere going in any antour | | | IN THE MAR |
| Lean Thursday. | under the chin at school? | from 10c up, at News office. | MILLAN TA | ALLOR SHOP | The second s |
| Buel Ellison of Abilene visited home | | ADDING MACHINE paper an | Next Door to P. O. | Dewey Campbell Prop | BARBEQU |
| folks here over the week end. | so that's who you are! | ribbons, at News office. | Phone 88 - We | call for and deliver | fresh every day |
| | Ziegler-Oh, no. That was my | | we | call for and deliver | and the |
| C. E. Henley and sons of Forney | lather, | FOR RENT | | | Try Overtai |
| are visiting felatives here. | Billfuzz-Were you bothered a great | BOD DEST ONLY | | | ROAST |
| J. W. Williams of Amarillo visited | deal with your income tax statemen | FOR RENTCrabtree % section | | | Rib or brisket |
| in McLean Sunday. | Linis year? | tree, 1006 W. 10th Amarillo 12.2 | KEEP WE | | per 1b |
| | Jubb-No. I just figured it out the | L | THEF WE | | |
| Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham visited relatives at White Deer Sunday. | at the highest rate they could charg. me, the government would still ow | FOR RENT Farm; crop rent. Joh | ٥ | | STEAK |
| readines at white Deer Sunday. | me \$100. | Hrnciar. 13-2c | Keening | | good |
| L. S. Chism went to Pampa th | | MISCELLANEOUS | - ibility | ell is the first respons- | per 1b |
| first of the week. | Harold-Next to a beautiful gir | L | | | FISH |
| | what do you consider the most inter | | Tamily. H | lelping to keep you | Tion |
| Ruel Smith was in Pampa an | esting thing in the world? Michael-When I'm next to a beau | 2 years Shamrock's leading "Jewe er," always on the square. Four doo | well is par | t of our job. We have | |
| Borger the first of the week. | tiful girl I never bother about statis | | only the p | irest druge. we have | per ib |
| J. B. Hembree is in Mineral Well | | Main St. H. J. Taylor, Watchmak | Prescriptio | urest drugs and tonics. ons compounded just as | OLEO |
| for medical treatment. | | 11-3p | Your doate | is compounded just as | |
| | Cayenne pepper sprinkled on pants | | | or orders. | per lb |
| L. E. Tampke orders his subscrip | | | | | 1 |
| tion to the home paper renewed. | keeping mice away. | keep the dust out of their homes using gummed tape to close wind | ERWIN | DDUG | Plenty of fai I |
| County Agent Balah B. C. | . Keep mirrors out of the sun- | and baseboards. 800 foot rolls | LICH IN | DRUG CO. | fryers: best of |
| County Agent Ralph R. Thomas a Pampa was in town Wednesday. | will cause spots and other biemishe | a the News office for only 35c. | | | had. Always be |
| | | | | | darwy. |