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tle_ EACHES McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 10, 1937.

Lighted Field for

No. 23.

ail Damages Buildings and Crops

gan, Holloway Head McLean Lions for New Year

Soft Ball Games

Ball Managers to Meet at City Drug, Saturday

The managers of the soft ball ere Tuesday lubs that are entering in the McLeaoft ball league will meet at the Cit,

was elected president night, at which time ground rules Holloway reelected secre- schedule, and other business will be ig majorities, at discussed in preparation for the beection held by the Mc- ginning of scheduled games. "All managers or a representative of each Club Tuesday. by team must be present, or forever after most of the mem- hold their peace," stated Martin Mur-

director of the league. Most all A lighted field is being arranged complimentary the McLean board of city Work will be started in McLean. on this project immediately, and will be in playing order as soon a Adkins second possible

Seven local teams, Skelly, Mid-W. W. Boyd tail twister. continent, Smith Brothers Plant o Kellerville, and Cantone of Webb, have expressed a desire to enter the league boys' program spent last Saturday 1 meeting in July the country on a hike, and a good Those at official family to assist ning fiscal year's work, tending were: Johnny Campbell, Crispresident, Dr. Batson, Clark, W. C. Simpson, Frank Simpof the election, and son, Bobby Bentley, Billy Joe Kunke! presented Paul Kenneth Goodman, Bill Carpente; John Kirby, Marvin Wehba, Douglas Jarrell and Bobby Braxton.

8 to 4 in an extra inning

nan C. O. Greene anpostponement of the The high school soft ball team will at Pampa until after be sponsored by the Meador Cafe. This team played Skelly at Kellerrnational Convention.

BUYS BAKERY BURROWS HERE

arranged so that there will be no

Drug Store at 8 o'clock Saturday Mangum Band and Boosters Here Next Week

Special to The News. Mangum, Okla., June 9.-Bedecked regalia typical of the old West, ap--will arrive in McLean at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 15, on a good will ex- to have the lights installed. pedition.

The stop at McLean will be made on a tour that will take the boosters Vester Smith was authorized to arto Carter, Sayre, Erick, Texola, Sham- range for chartering a car for the McLean, Pampa, White Deer, Panhandle, Amarillo, Claude, Claren-Vinson, and Reed, on June 15. Their Greer county pioneers' reunion, to from this community to secure the be held at Mangum-capital of the camp. historic old Empire of Greer-on

June 25, 26, and 27. The caravan will be led by the 32plece Granite Reformatory band, di- Boyd. Jesse J. Cobb, M. D. Bentley, rected by Jim Doolen. Entertainment W. H. Floyd, Martin Murdock and at the various stops will include T. A. Landers. numbers by the Norman Bros. string ville Sunday afternoon, defeating them

band, stage and radio entertainers; FARMERS TO POISON Lucy Ann and Ashley Lovett and The daily program has been re-Eskel Davidson, who will offer unique

A lighted field for soft ball games week. for night playing is assured for Mc-Lean, according to action taken by

the chamber of commerce in regular session Monday night.

Prof. Martin Murdock, director of boys' recreational work for the sumin ten-gallon hats, loud shirts, salub. mer, reported that with a few changes ricators, real cowboy boots, and other lights from the football field could be used for a soft ball diamond just proximately 350 citizens of old Greer east of the gridiron. W. W. Boyd, county and Mangum-its county seat W. E. Bogan and Witt Springer were appointed by President C. O. Greene

The matter of McLean day at the Dallas fair was discussed, and Mayor trip

Efforts to secure a CCC camp her: Memphis, Childress, Wellington, show that there is 100% cooperation between the four counties affected purpose will be to advertise the old and everything possible has been done

present included: C. O. Those Greene, W. E. Bogan, Witt Springer, Vester Smith, Boyd Meador, W. W.

GRASSHOPPERS HERE

McLean Girl Wins at Pampa Show Last Week

Miss May Belle Grogan won in he rodeo queen's contest staged at the Pampa Top o' Texas Fiesta last

Miss Grogan, who was the McLean high school senior class queen, was in the McLean community Tuesday given a trophy and many honors morning just before 5 o'clock. Hailat the show

iniscent of the days when McLean breaking windshields. was a melon shipping center.

day included Rev. S. A. Cobb, M. M. path of the storm. Upwards of 150 Newman, M. D. Bentley and R. S. claims for insurance had been made Jordan; second day, A. T. Wilson, by local policy holders by Tuesday J. R. Glass, J. N. Saye and Uncle Bill night. Cobb

It was estimated that upwards of 20,000 people saw the parades and attended the various attractions, sev- left holes some three inches deep in eral from McLean being present. Joe Cooke of McLean won second place and a trip to the Dallas fair

in the marble tournament. W. W. Boyd was director of Mc-Lean's part in the two-day show, and won high praise from the show officials and local citizens alike for the efficient manner in which he kept things moving.

MRS. GOODMAN HOSTESS

By Mrs. Luther Petty to the Home Demonstration Club

Bridges Are Washed Out **Tuesd'y Flood**

Hail damaged buildings and crops stones bigger than turkey eggs falling The McLean float attracted quite with great force tore holes in roofs a bit of attention in the parade each ruining old style car tops where unday, representing a watermelon, rem- protected, denting steel tops and

Many farmers reported crops ruined Old timers on the float the first and fruit was badly damaged in the

In the path of the worst stones were scattering and hit the ground with such force that they lawns. Other places report heavy hail with smaller stones.

A heavy rain estimated at over tw: inches fell during the storm and for about an hour following the hall. causing damage to homes and store stocks with shattered roofs.

Several spans of the McClellan Creek bridge on the Lefors road washed out, as was the Beaved Dam bridge north of Alanreed. Many smaller bridges and culverts went out from HOME DEM. CLUB the flood waters.

Farmers with terraced fields report veritible lakes on their land, making Mrs. Oscar Goodman was hostess a season seldom seen in this country.

		arranged so that there will be no	song and music numbers, and brief		to the Home Demonstration Club	
4		conflicts with the vacation Bible	addresses by J. O. Tuton, Mangum	M. J. Simms, assistant agricultural	Friday afternoon in her home in the	MRS. KENNEDY HONOREE
	Bakery of Shamrock is	schools sponsored by some of the		conservation agent for Gray county,	porth part of town, with Mrs. Julia	
	othe bakery formerly	local churches	newspaper man.		E. Kelley, county agent, bringing a	AT BRIDAL SHOWER
	Burrows of Pampa, here.	iocai cita cites.	The excursion into Texas is being		message on foods. In quoting Miss	
			made because of the kindly feeling of			Mrs. Paul Kennedy of White Deer,
	be no change in the	MRS. WILSON HOSTESS	Greer county pioneers and present-		Neeley, specialist in nutrition, she	
	of the McLean bakery.	1004 CEWINC CITE	day citizens toward Texas, of which	in this community. The farmers pres-	said: "Food preservation is not only	formerly Miss Frances Noel of Mc-
	Hodges will continue as	1934 SEWING CLUB		ent agreed to begin immediate control	canning-but keeping it stored, binned	Lean, was honoree at a pretty bridal
	Miss Juanita Wade as		old Greer was an organized county	work, selecting J. S. Howard to have		shower given at the home of Mrs.
1000	MISS GUALITA WARD IN	The 1934 Sewing Club met with Mrs.	for 36 years.			E. L. Sitter last Thursday, with Mrs.
				charge of placing orders for poison.		
	intention of Bradley's to	Ellen Wilson Friday, with a covered		In a recent survey of the county	caused by lack of ventilation, too low	C. O. Greene, Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Mrs.
	Cohery a McLean institution	dish luncheon at noon.	HAILEY WELL PLEASED	by R. R. Reppert, state leader of	or too high temperature, will ruin	S. A. Cousins, Mrs. C. C. Bogan, Mrs.
	will be added as con-		WITH CLASSIFIED AD.	grasshopper control, application was		C. M. Carpenter, Mrs. W. B. Upham
1	will be accied as con-					and Mrs. Sherman White, of Pampa,
1	The front has been	dames J. M. Noel, D. A. Davis, S. W.			percentage of air. Heating dries out	assisting as hostesses.
U	and new display cases	Rice, I. D. Shaw, C. S. Rice, C. E.	Jack Hailey, genial owner of Hailey's	pest, but Mr. Reppert advised farmers	air, especially non-acid. Slow cool-	
1		Anderson, Wheeler Foster, J. W. Story,	Food Store, wanted to buy a home	and the most for the old on it man	ing after canning causes poor flavor	The bride, her mother, Mrs. J. M.
		W. B. Upham, J. S. Howard, L. S.		an analytic been much if own mould be	and poor texture. Food and menu for	Noel; and her husband's mother, Mrs.
1	tead mas an enviable rep-	Tinnin Dund Chill and the hostess	in McLean, and ordered a 25c classi-			Daisy Kennedy, of Estelline, were in
9		Tinnin, Byrd Guill and the hostess.	fied advertisement in last week's is-	avallable.	children should be considered before	the receiving line with the hostesses,
	as well as at the bakery	Guests were: Mrs. Earl Eustace	sue of the home paper. Mr. Hailey	D. M. Davis, of the Davis Feed	that for grownups.	
		and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer	and his clerks say that they believe	Store, agreed to supply bran a.d	Roll call was answered by "What I	and each visitor was asked to register
	investigation and holid frach	Wilson and family, Misses Sarah	and mis clerks say that they beneve	black strap molasses at approximately		in the bride's book.
	pastries are baked fresh	Wilson and Man Fusion Postar Mrs.		and the Older Deve Diane mill		Cut flowers and ferns formed the
M.	customers are assured	Ellen and Mary Evelyn Foster, Mrs.	that everybody in McLean has a	cost, and the City Drug Store will		room decorations, and punch was
	best in Bradley products.	Willie T. Boyett, Mrs. Kate Everett,	house to sell, judging from the calls	order poison for farmers at about	sided over by Mrs. Barney Fulbright,	
		Wilbur Lee Wilson, Mrs. Paul Kennedy	they received from the ad. Mr. Hailey	18c per 1b in 4 1b lots.	the making of a friendship quilt was	served to the guests.
-		of White Deer.			planned, Mrs. J. H. Wade gave a	Many beautiful and useful gifts
U	the sta-	The next meeting will be held at	bought a home, making a selection			presented by many friends were dis-
L	Pedro, Calif., in the		soon after the paper was published.	HEALD SINGING SUNDAY	report of County Council meeting at	played in an adjoining room. Music
	ervice, is visiting home	the home of Mrs. D. A. Davis, June	Hailey's Food Store has an adver-		Pampa on previous Saturday. A	was furnished by Mrs. Travis Stokes,
	rvice, is visiting nome	18.	tisement on another page of this		playlet was given by Mesdames C. E.	
-			week's paper, offering some bargains	According to President Fred Staggs		Misses Ermadel Floyd and Willie
	The second se			of the McLean circuit, there will be	Batty on "Knaping Store"	Louelle Cobb.
LA	Dyer, accompanied by	MRS. ARMSTRONG ENTERTAINS	in foodstuffs.	singing at Heald next Sunday after-		
	mits, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.			singing at Heald next Sunday after-	Those present were: Mesdames John	
			and the second s	noon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.	B. Vannoy, J. A. Fowler, L. N. Mitch-	Mrs. T. A. Landers and Mrs. D. A.
	in Clarendon Tuesday.	Mrs. Maurice Armstrong of Lefors	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited	Everyone has a cordial invitation	ell, W. L. Campbell, C. M. Eudey,	Davis visited in Amarillo Tuesday.
38		had the following as luncheon guests	their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Regal, at	to attend and take part in the sing-	C. E. Hunt, W. B. Andrews, J. H.	Mrs V B Reagon and son Jimmie
	and the second s	Had the lonowing to him Mes T A	Amarillo Sunday. Their daughter,	ling	C. E. Hunt, W. B. Andrews, J. H.	Mis. V. D. Ivengol and son, onnine,
	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Monday: Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. 1. A.	are I Brank Bidwall and hushand	Ing.	Wade, Barney Fulbright, R. F. San-	who have been visiting here, returned
	The second se	Landers, Mrs. Edward Gething and	Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell, and husband		ders, C. O. Goodman, Luther Petty	to their home in Amarillo.
1		Miss Mary Ellen Gething of McLean:	from Tucumcari, N. M., were also in	Ma and Max W M Coultb laft	and Julia E. Kelley, to which re-	
ALL.		Mrs. V. B. Reagor and son, Jimmie,	Amarillo.		factore and in the packing and	
				Wednesday for a visit in California.	freshments of ice tea, cookies and	Miss Clara Fae Carpenter visited
1		of Amarillo.		They were accompanied by the lady's	sandwiches were served.	her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
	R		Mrs H C Rippy and daughter re-	sister, Mrs. T. J. Goode, of Prague.		
0		and a children accompanied				H. Kinard, at Lubock last week end.
18	IN THE AN	Mrs. Sammle Cubine, accompanied	turned Friday from Fort Worth and	Okia.	SECRET SERVICE CLUB	the second s
	M BYRON	by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.	Temple. They were accompanied home			Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and
		Cash, of Shamrock, and Mr. Ball of	by Mrs. A. Stanfield and daughter,			Miss Georgia Stratton were in Pampa
	NERY	Alanreed, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allison	Miss Lola Ruth		A Secret Service Club was organized	
1 3		Alameed, Visited art, and a	MLIOS LIVIN TUNNE.	daughter visited the lady's parents.	Monday afternoon, with Maudie Dale	Monday.
Lan	Swell Street and a second s	Cash at Sunray Sunday.	A STATE OF A		Woods in charge. The following of-	
	III	and the second s	Roger Powers visited at Byers over	book over the week and		
-	less woman with		Roger Powers visited at byers over	over over the neek the.	ficers were elected: President, Maudie	
	ess ith	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West and	the week end. He was accompanied		Dale Woods; vice president, Betty June	SPECIAL PRICES
16	THE WITH	daughter of Pampa visited the lady's	home by Mrs. Powers, who had been	Emmett Jr., and Billy Shockley of	Franklin; secretary, Marcella Camp-	
	of the North!	parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne,	visiting her parents.	Santa Fe, N. M., are spending the	bell; treasurer, Dorothy Nell Woods;	
2	cube North				reporter, Jo Ann Campbell; entertain-	Three McLean grocery firms and
	of the moht	Sunday.		T U Chaskles		some firms in other lines offer
1	of the fought she fought how		T. N. Holloway was in Amarillo Sat-	L. H. Shockley.	er; Dorothy Campbell; boy spatter,	special bargains for the week end.
10	she tous how	Mr. and Mrs. Kent Carpenter and	urday. He was accompanied by his		Will Woods; girl spatter, Billie Jean	
1		and and and related in the W C	daughter, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell of	Miss Jewell Cousins returned Sat-		There are no strings to the of-
ALS.	den prospec-	son of Magic City visited in the W. C.	Thathant	urday from a visit to Knox City and		fers made in the advertisements in
12 11 12 12	ained their	Carpenter home last week.	Dalhart.			this paper-buy just as many of
1	a then			Seymour.	Wednesday.	the bargains as you like-and
1	bis battle of	Mrs and Mrs Pote Ballard went	Mrs. Leon Bodine and children of		The club will have as meeting days	
		Mr. and Mrs. Fete Lamor under	Kermit are visiting in the J. H.	Mrs. D. L. Abbott and daughter,		these prices do not represent all
	this barrens.	to Pampa Sunday, the former under-	Pading home	Miss Lillian have returned from a	each week, at 2 o'clock. Anyone in-	the bargains advertisers have to
RT S	Barren	going an operation.	Bodine home,			offer; you will find many more
	an Denal		And and a state of the state of	visit at Oklahoma City.	terested is invited to attend.	items closely priced for your bene-
		Judges and Mrs Sherman White	Mr. and Mrs. Buddle Anderson and			
	Don't miss	and the state state and the state	baby of Clarendon visited in McLean	Arthur Erwin was in Pampa Fri-	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Clar-	fit.
1	Dontin	and son of Pampa visited relatives	Gundar	day.	endon were in McLean Monday.	These merchants are placing
-	ant!	here over the week end.	Sunday.	Charles and the second s	chaon were in menean Monday.	their prices before the greatest
-						buying power in the community
1	antallmein		Sammie Cubine and son were in	Mrs. E. J. Windom and children	Editor M. L. Moody and family of	
-	Installment!	men and Mrs. J. H. Sharp made a				readers of the home paper-and
1 1	Installment	Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp made a		were in Pampa Friday.	Wheeler visited friends here Sunday	the same designed in the same set of the same
-	Installment	Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp made a trip to Dallas this week.	Amarillo Sunday.	were in Pampa Friday.	Wheeler visited friends here Sunday.	they deserve consideration when
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"Cecily-Darling-"

sad. 1-"

peared abruptly.

sparkling air.

sails at half-past five." He disap-

Cecily moved away from the stall.

Jim followed her. They went out

into the sunlight, into the clear

"Cecily, aren't you sure now?

"Yes," she said firmly. "Father

is taking this trip for me. He's

been so fine about everything. I'm

going fishing with him. I'll even

"I'll send you postcards," she promised. "Those bright colored

mes with heavenly blue water and

Nearing the group about the se-

"Don't go, Cecily," Jim said.

'You might fall off a bicycle or get

eaten by a shark or meet a charm-

She smiled. "You talk so per-

"Hurry!" Mr. Vaughn called,

standing beside the sedan, his watch

car, Miss Parker, Nora, MacPher-

Mr. Vaughn cleared his throat.

"Get in here, Jim," he said

brusquely. "You'd better drive over

to New York with us so we'll stand

Jim saw Mr. Vaghn's half grave,

"No thank you," he said. "I'd

There was a chorus of good-bys,

Their hands met and parted.

Jim asked. "Must you go?"

stick worms on hooks."

"You'll write to me?"

flowers as big as cabbages."

dan, they walked more slowly.

ing Englishman with a title."

suasively, Jim."

"Good-by, Cecily."

"Good-by, Jim.

in his hand.

TRUE asked.

> BY THE SUN -BY-LIDA LARRIMORE C Lida Larrimore.

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CHAPTER XV-Continued -19-

"Why?"

"Because-" The flush deepened. "Because I've been crazy about you all summer and I knew you were in love with her and it made me mad. I mean, I knew there wasn't a chance of your liking me. I guess that made me hate her more.

"But I do like you, Dolly." Jim took one of her hands in his. "I'm very, very fond of you."

"You thought I was getting crazy about you, didn't you?" she asked. "That's why you stopped coming to see me.

"I didn't want you to be hurt." Jim said. "That makes me sound awfully conceited, doesn't it?"

"No," she said. "I know. But I couldn't help hating Cecily. So when Jerry called me that night-"

'Did he call you?" Jim asked quickly. "He called me at the store," she

went on. "When the 'phone rang, I thought at first it was you. When it wasn't, I was so disappointed I told him I'd meet him where he said after the store had closed.

"Where was that?"

"By the bridge over the gully at the edge of town. I knew he didn't want anybody to see him with me but I didn't care. I didn't care about anything. I wanted to do something crazy and wild. It was exciting, at first, to ride in Miss Naughn's car, though we only went on country roads. He acted sort of wild and crazy, too. I thought he was tight, but he wasn't. He was just mad.

"What do you remember of the accident?" Jim asked.

She considered for a moment, frowning with concentration. 1000 turned into that road," she said. "He wanted to park, but I didn't want to and I said your riding academy was somewhere near to sort of take his mind off the idea of parking. I think I said something about I can't remember what it THERE. was, but it made him farious. He stepped on the gas and the car shot at like a meiket. I was scared. I don't know. Maybe I grabbed the Willasseil. Sund illuser-"Nerver mind, Delly " Jim strukted her hand southingly. "T'm surry I They must an think of it. It applicent. dissent in martier mow. "He's gone away, hasn't be"" she activet, after a moment.

An idea occurred to Jim. "Do you think," he asked, "that Joey would like to work with me?" Her face brightened She turned to look at him swiftly, gratefully. "Could you give him a job?" she

"I think so." Jim smiled at her obvious delight. "He isn't afraid of horses, is he?"

"Joey's not afraid of anything," she said proudly. "That's swell of you, Jim." She caught his hand, held it against her check. "I'll feel so relieved to know he's with you. Take care of him for me. won't you? I don't want him to hang around with that tough gang in

town. 'I'll do my best," Jim promised. "After all I'm only repaying a debt. You sent me out to the Vaughns'. "I did, didn't I?" The thought seemed to give her pleasure. "Jim," she said hesitatingly, "are you-? Is Cecily-?"

"I'm not and she isn't," Jim re-"She's going to Bermuda plied. with her father." "Then she hasn't good sense!" Dolly said warmly.

Jim smiled. "You're prejudiced. You like me," he said.

"Oh, I do." She slipped her engagement ring on and off her finger "I hope she'll come back from Bermuda," she said. "I hope you'll

get what you want. You've been swell to me." Miss Penny opened the door "Time's up!" she called brightly.

"Go away, Penny," Dolly said. Jim rose from his chair beside the bed. "Miss Penny is right," he said. "You must not get tired. I'm going now."

"Okay, Mister. Good-by. Thanks for coming. Thanks for the orchid and Joey's job. Thanks for every-

thing "You're more than welcome. Good-by.

He walked to the door, turned to look at her again. Her eyes, following him, were wistful. One hand

"When?" Jim asked. "Can you "He's tagged everything except tell me?" me." Cecily's color was high, un-naturally so, Jim thought. She had "The night of Marjory's wedbeen excitedly gay since she had ding," she said, "when I first suscome up to the house an hour ago. pected that Jerry was responsible for the Quinn girl's being hurt. It But she had not looked at him diwas a question of Jerry or you, of rectly. Her eyes, whenever he had attempted to hold them for an in- Jerry or you, and it didn't occur to stant, had danced away from him, me to doubt the truth of your stoevading an unspoken question or ry. That night, lying awake, think-What was she thinking? Was ing of it, I wanted your story to be reply.

she glad to go? true. "Here's a tag for you," he said. "Where is the proper place to tag a 18. lady?

"Keep it for whatever we've for-I want to say good-by to gotten. Will you come with me. She laughed shakily. "You're mak-'Lady.' Jim?"

Or am I making love to you?" The October air was clear and sparkling. In the garden the late zinnias and scarlet sage burned with clear hot colors. The wind rustled through leaves fallen on the lawn, blew them dancing across the grass

"I like the autumn," Jim said stoutly, closing his mind to a picture of Cecily in a bathing-suit on the white sands of Bermuda.

'We're going to fish," Cecily said, still carefully avoiding a direct glance at Jim.

He saw her in shorts and a spreading straw hat, fishing. *Not for the rainbow-colored ones," he said. "They're only to be looked at through a glass bottomed boat." "Have you been to Bermuda,

Jim?" "Once or twice."

He thought of the evenings there, the stars hanging low in a deep sapphire sky-

"I've told every little star Just how sweet I think you are" "I've never been there," Cecily

"There are lilies, aren't said. there?" "Onions," Jim said, "at this sea-

son. Do you like onions?" "I adore them." She went into

the stable, walking ahead of him. He could not see her eyes. They stood beside "Lady's" stall. "I always hate to leave 'Lady.

Cecily stroked the mare's soft nose, fed her a lump of sugar. "You'll take care of her for me, Jim?" She looked up at Jim. He was looking at her.

"Cecily—" he said softly. "I know." Dark lashes curtained

her eyes. "I feel that way, too." "How?"

"As though this moment was the end of the world. We've so many things to say and so little time. feel shy with you, Jim. That's odd, isn't it? I've never felt shy with you before?

a chance of catching the boat.' You've never considered me as a person before. I've been a confinte, a shoulder to weep on, an half smiling expression, saw the extra man in and about the house. shining expectancy in Cecily's dark "Something is different." She golden eyes. He shook his head.

leaned against "Lady's" stall, still absently stroking the mare's quivrather meet you at the dock when ering nose. "Everything. But this you return. I don't like farewells." time I must be sure. I loved Jerry. Perhaps I still love him. I don't parting instructions, Miss Parker's



Correct Vacation Toggery

V ACATIONING they will go- to the three of them from Se Vera, Mom and Flo. And they Your-Own.

will enjoy themselves the more because their wardrobes after Sew-Your-Own are just exactly right.

Mother in this model will be terial plus 1/2 yard contrasting mistaken for daughter many a time because her design and dots 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 are so very youthful. She will yards of 35-inch material Wa have various frocks in various materials developed on this material is required. theme, and in one of them, at least, the dots will be red.

Dates for Dancing.

Vera, to the right, has a date for dancing and when her escort They joined the group about the admiringly effuses some such nonsense as, "That gown must have come on the last boat from Paris" she will toss her dark head and "No foreign frocks for me. Sav.

I Sew-My-Own." Her dress of soft flowered material with demure braid at the neck and hem almost makes a sweet old-fashioned girl of her, but the tailored collar and trim cut label her the sophisticated young thing that she really is.

Collegiate.

Only a snappy sophomore can fully appreciate just how smart are those buttons down the back of the model to the left. Her yoke and neckline are "Oh, so new,

Every day should be disto

The Patterns. Pattern 1297 is designed in sim 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 1 requires 2% yards of 35-inch me long sleeves 4% yards of 35 md

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Wes," Jim regiled. "Ton that something is do with that, didn't CONTRACT!

T not Ind to been miet, if that's what you mean. After Miss Faught come to see me. I feit differently advogt it. Here was no time to me. But mussiy at all, just friendly and really marresteel. Her father is menting the momental hills and he's gaing to send me to Adlantic City for two weeks after I get out of here. I ever had and I'm not think Centy-Miss Taught-thought if get away from me." af that.

"She made the suggestion," Fim \$205.

"So why should I let Dad yas around about meing anybody?"" Dolly went on. "Derry Clyde haan't any money. I went with him, didn't I' He didn't sandhag me or kidnap this direction? Never mind, he'd me or anything. Besides-" She drew her hand from Jim's, groped under the mound of pillows, drew out a small satin jeweler's but and the camera," Miss Parker said, snapped open the lid. "Look," she said.

Jim saw the small diamond set in a flurry of carved white gold fitted ing-stick," Cecily teased, "and my between folds of velvet. "Herbert?" he asked.

"No-the Prince of Wales. He proposed to me over the radio." The gaiety died out of her voice. Yes, Herb," she said.

Do you want to marry him, Dol-

Her flax-blue eyes looked up-into his steadily, with confidence and se-renity. "Yes, I do," she said grave-"Lying here makes you think. Kindness means more than anything, doesn't it? Herb's been so sweet to me. He really loves me. And after all this-Well, I know he'd stand by me through anything." "Yes, Doily. I think he would."

"Herb isn't exciting." Dolly's

nce wandered from Jim, rested the mirror in the bureau at the foot of the bed. "He'll never do ng thrilling," she cont ough she were talking to her on in the mirror, that un niliar Dolly in a bed jacket of e and chiffon with an orchid d on her breast. "I guess this seen the most exciting thing at will ever happen to me. It ill be fun to have a house, though d babies, maybe. Penny brings the new babies from the

"I'd No Idea How Much I Cared for You."

lay against the orchid at her breast. Jim smilled. She returned the smile, her eyes narrowing and crinkling in the way he remembered.

"Louis, Penny," she said distinct-Ber. "You didn't know I was engaged, did you? To the Prince of Wales. See this. It's one of the crown jewels off Queen Mary's Yes, I'm sleepy. Here, don't touch that. It's the only orchid I've ever had and I'm not going to let

Jim walked slowly down the corridor. Bravery and bravado. Doltoo, had her share of them. Absurd to feel a lump in his throat. No, it wasn't absurd. He had just maint farrenneil to .

Wasn't the elevator somewhere in White . .

"And the dressing-case and checking the list in her hand. "Cec-By, is that all?"

"You've forgotten Father's walkpurse and this book Jim gave me which I mean, absolutely, to read." Miss Parker smilled abstractedly. "I know you think I'm a fuss-budget," she said. "But with all this-Her sweeping gesture included the luggage in the center of the livingroom floor and the trunks standing in the hall. "You can't possibly be sure you have everything unless you keep this list. Last year when the Beaches went abroad, one trunk followed them all over Europe.'

"How awfult" Cecily laughed. "Imagine being pursued all over Europe by a trunk. Can you think of anything worse, Jim? Especially one of the Beaches' trunks, that Saratoga, for instance."

Jim, attaching printed tags to the luggage, looked up and smiled. Cecwas thinner, he thought. 124 rhaps that was the effect of the dark wool suit she wore with a bright scarf knotted under her chin and a small dark hat tilted rakishly and a smail dark nat unter rakesny over one eye. No, she was really thinner. Her eyes were too large, now, for the slender oval of her face. He looked down at the in-scription on the tag-"Queen of Ber-muda"--hating the ship that would take her away from him over so many miles of salt gray-green we-ter.

"I love you, Cecily. It's a relief

to say it openly. I could keep on telling you indefinitely." His arms were around her, holding her close, his lips were against her cheek. "Don't go to Bermuda. Stay here and help me run the riding academy. We'll make the house into a home for us. We'll-" He broke off. "I'm crazy, I guess."

She drew away from him. must go, Jim," she said slowly. "I think I know, but I must be sure. Do you remember what you told me that evening at Dutch's, that things which seemed true and charming in a shadowy place-" "I remember. Did you understand? I wasn't sure.'

She nodded. "I hated myself for being critical of Jerry. Unconsciously, I suppose, I was comparing



warning not to lose the luggage list. Nora's importuning all the saints as she would like her accent to be. in the calendar for a safe and pleasant voyage, MacPherson's quiet "God's speed." The sedan moved slowly along the drive, picked up speed, disappeared around the curve between the dark hemlocks. Miss Parker and Nora went inte the house. MacPherson touched

"Don't look so forlorn, lad," he said, his eyes twinkling under the Sense as Ever shaggy brows. "I'm thinking the trip will be a short one"

Jim's arm.

Jim's eyes turned from the winding drive between the hemlocks. He smiled at his old friend. "I think so, too," he said confidently. "Think?" The smile deepened, shone in his eyes, banished the lines | years. of strain and fatigue. "I'm sure. I'll meet her on a dock in New York

my deah"; her plaid as British Best of good vacation wishes



Ever notice that speeches of our great men always make sense? And they do hundreds of years afterwards.

Live and learn is a valid motto. Think of what your acquirements would be if you could live 500

Men who "would be content" with the first million are not the kind that get it. Making money is a passion, as it is a talent.

We justify a man in self-praise if he deserves praise and no one offers it to him

Even in friendship, there is no perfect candor. Would you hurt the feelings of your friend by speaking the complete truth?

Ability With Effort

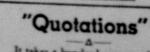
Effort alone does not win success; but neither does ability alone. Every "younger generation"

soon finds it has to have as much common sense as the one before

Set aside a day to enjoy laziness and it probably wouldn't be the right day.

Love at first sight sometimes continues up to the last sight. That's the heaven blest sort. Why are property rights sa-

cred! Because property of some kind is the principal good sought by every son of Adam.



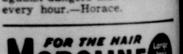
It takes a hundred years to change the public mind on a great question. -Carrie Chapman Case. To make a home under any and all

conditions, with whatever is at hand, is genius.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-It's not the size of the dag in the fight -it's the size of the fight in the dag - Will H. Heys. The most parativene question that rings can ask is p Francis J.

act of love .- Lavater



Endangered Man Man is never watchful enough against dangers that threaten his



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The McLean News, Thursday, June 10, 100 H. J. R. No. 23 I. J. R. NO. 26 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myall and News from Liberty HANDICA? HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION family transacted business in Cham . [...ed har, and mus. rock Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and cay. At a territorial camp a batall an amendment to Article proposing an Amendment to the Confamily were in Shamrock Tuesday. visited relatives in Mobeetie Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and son was being instructed on "How to take IN THE FAMILY Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lively accompa convoy through open country." One mied Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith of Charlie, of Eldridge visited the lady's Mrs. Nannie Williams and son, ction 51-c which providing that no property of any company was told off to represent a For about an hour a man from kind shall be assessed for ad valorem. Pakan to the Fiesta at Pampa last convoy, the men being told that they the Legislatur parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burr, Denver had been boasting to an Irishtaxes at a greater value than its fair Thursday. were to represent horses, cows, and ower to provide, under Sunday man about the magnificience of the wagons. When the order to advance cash market value; and giving the Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Morgan left Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Rocky Mountains. Saturday for Alpine, after spending Quail left Sunday for Lubbock after Legislature power to provide that the was given, the convoy moved on, but the Legislature "You seem mighty proud ov thim stance to the needy State and all governmental or political several days with the former's parthe major noticed that one man conspending a few weeks with relatives mountains," the Irishman observed. tinued to lie down. He galloped up subdivisions or taxing districts may ents here. They were accompanied twenty-one (21) "You bet I am," replied the man to him and said, "Why don't you allow a discount for payment of ad as far as Lubbock by Miss Nora Lee the payment of same Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan were from Denver. "And I ought to be, valorem taxes before the date when Morgan, who will attend summer advance?" Fifteen Dollars (\$15) in Shamrock Saturday afternoon. since my ancestors built them." they would otherwise become The man replied, "I can't, sir." school there. and providing for de-Miss Lillian Dorsey of Conway The Irishman thought this over for "You can't? What do you mean?" linquent; and providing that this H. M. Smith and B. L. Stokes were assistance or aid spent the week end with her parents, a few moments and then asked: "Did Amendment shall become effective "I'm a wagon, and I've got a wheel in Wheeler on business Monday at-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorsey, and you ever happen to hear ov the Dead January 1, 1939; providing for an family Sea in-in one ov the old countries?" election on the question of adoption Miss Audie Myatt of McLean spent Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett and "Yes," replied the man from Denor rejection of this Amendment; prothe week end with her parents, Mr. FINE FOOD daughter of Heald visited Mr. and ver. "I know all about the Dead Sea." viding for the proclamation and puband Mrs. C. A. Myatt, and family. Mrs. C. A. Myatt and family Friday "Well, did you happen to know lication thereof; and making an ap-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burr and afternoon that me great-grandfather killed the propriation therefor; and prescribing family, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Burr of Mrs. Kate Stokes, Mrs. B. L. Stokes cooked by a competent chef thing?' Skillet spent Saturday evening in the the form of ballot and son visited Mrs. I. P. Sullivar and efficiently served. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS- J. N. Burr home. eding such application; and and Mrs. Travis Stokes at McLean Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes of Mc- Seturday Orman Harlan of Skellytown visited LATURE OF THE STATE OF Eat your next meal with us. his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Lean visited the former's mother, Mrs. TEXAS: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brock of Kingslast week Section 1. That the Constitution Kate Stokes, Sunday afternoon. of the State of Texas be amended by Ola Mae Tate of Abra is visiting Olin Davis, Saturday. MEADOR CAFE mill visited the former's sister, Mrs George Brown made a business trip adding a new Section to Article VIII her sisters, Mrs. B. L. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and "Always Something Good" o Shamrock Friday. you take a chance to be known as Section 20 and to Mrs. Markus Mitchell, this week. on of adoption or rejection son transacted business in Shamrock Kenneth and Dorothy Sue Davis Saturday ead as follows: amendment and making an Section 20. No accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Clarproperty of any Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and kind in this State shall ever be as- ence Tedder of Kellerville, to the and publication. sons of Pampa visited the lady's parsessed for ad valorem taxes at a Fiesta at Pampa Thursday, ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry. Sun greater value than its fair cash Larry Cunningham returned Tuesday market value nor shall any Board of day from Abilene, where he has been RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham Equilization of any governmental or attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham at-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes and political subdivision or taxing district tended the graduation eexrcises of within this State fix the value of any son; Mr. and Mrs. Markus Mitchell their son and brother, Orville, at property for tax purposes at more visietd Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tate and Canyon Monday. He accompanied han its fair cash market value; profamily at Abra Sunday them home ided that in order to encourage the Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Holland of Le-Cora Mae and Betty Blocker visited rompt payment of taxes, the Legis- fors spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oma Lee Hardin Sunday afternoon. ature shall have the power to pro- Olin Davis and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lively, Mr. anide that the taxpayer shall be al-The Legislature on 51-c. owed by the State and all govern-EN YOU BUY THE unknown nental and political subdivisions and Gray County's Most Economical Place to axing districts of the State a three e; cent (3%) discount on ad valorem Fuinish Your Home axes due the State or due any govern-• Why risk your money on unknown razor nental or political subdivision or TEXAS FURNITURE CO. blades! Buy Probak Jr.-product of the axing district of the State if such world's largest blade maker. Probak Jr. is axes are paid ninety (90) days be ground, honed and stropped by special proc-"Always a Step Ahead in Quality and a Step Behind in Price" ore the date when they would otheress . . . a quality double-edge blade that sells vise become delinquent: and the taxat 4 for 104. 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that the Legislature shall authority to accept from the nt of the United States aid for assistance to such roviding for an election on

lation therefor; providing for clamation and prescribing the form of

URE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

That Article III of the 1. tion of the State of Texas ded, be amended by adding a Section to be known as 51-c which shall read as fol-

have the power by General to provide, under such limiand regulations and restricis may by the Legislature b expedient, for assistance t edy blind over the age o one (21) years, and for th nt of same not to exceed Fif-Dollars (\$15) per month per such assistance or aid to be only to actual bona fide citof Texas; provided that no criminal and no haoitua rd and no inmate of an upported institution, while such shall be eligible for such asto the needy blind over the twenty-one (21) years: pro further, that that the requirefor the length of time of residence in Texas shall never than five (5) years during (9) years immediately prethe application for assistance needy blind over the age of one (21) years; and contin-

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application Legislature shall have th to accept from the Govern-United States such aid for assistance to th blind as that Government may inconsistent with the re hereinabove provided." The foregoing Consti-Amendment shall be sub vote of the qualified this State at a special held throughout th. of Texas on the fourth Monof August, 1937, at which election voters favoring the proposed dment chall write or have printtheir ballots the following FOR the Amendment to the State

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Section 4. The sum of Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), or so much hereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the exsuch publication and elec-

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John Rogers of Amarillo visited week end. elatives here last

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Germany and Loyalist Spain Come Near War

MOST of the ingredients of a good European war were tossed into the pot by loyalist Spain and Germany, but it seemed likely the statesmen of

England, France

and other countries

would be able to

prevent the lighting

of a fire beneath the

pot. To start with,

two Spanish air-



planes dropped bombs on the German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 men and wound

Adolf Hitler ing 83. The German vessel, participating in the international naval patrol, was lying off Ibiza island, one of the Balearics under rebel control. It replied to the attack with anti-airplane guns, and the claim of the Valencia government was that the vessel was the first to fire.

Nazi Germany was tremendously aroused by the incident and Reichsfuchrer Hitler and all other prominent government leaders gathered at once in Berlin. Immediate revenge was demanded by all Nazis, so the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and four destroyers shelled Almeria, southern Spanish loyalist port, without warning, killing twenty or more citizens and destroying many houses. Coastal batteries replied, probably without effect, and after 90 minutes of firing the German vessels departed.

Germany announced it would no longer participate in the international patrol of Spanish coasts until it could be assured such incidents as the bombing of the Deutschland would not be repeated; and Italy announced it also had withdrawn from the international committee and firmly supported Hitler.

The Valencia government asserted the Deutschland had no business being at Ibiza. It also charged that an Italian submarine launched a torpedo that sank the 3,946-ton Spanish passenger liner Ciudad de Barcelona 37 miles northeast of Barcelona. It was declared 50 members of the crew were drowned and a number of others injured.

Five Killed. Many Hurt in Steel Strike Battle URGED on by C. I. O. organizers

and other agitators, a mob of

THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937



Poor Lo's Revival. SANTA MONICA, CALIF .- Despite the blessings of civilization which we have bestowed upon them, including diseases, whisky, soda pop, and \$2 overalls, the American In-

dians are increasing. This should give our red brothers cause for worry. Suppose they got so numerous that

tained the king and queen at dinner and then retired from his high ofwe gave this counfice. He is succeeded as head of the try back to them? government by Neville Chamberlain, Already we are in-

who has been chancellor of the exdebted to these origchequer, and a few other changes inal inhabitants for in the cabinet were made. quinine, cocaine, Mr. Baldwin is to become Earl cotton, chocolate, Baldwin of Bewdley and sit in the tobacco, corn, house of peers. But Ramsay Macbeans, squashes Donald, former prime minister and pumpkins, afterward lord president of the fruit, huckleberries council, who retired from the cabinet with Baldwin, has declined to and hundreds of other remedial drugs accept a title, presumably because or foodstuffs. Morehe didn't wish to be laughed at by the Laborites. He probably will be

given membership in the Order of Merit. If another war comes, the British empire will not be caught unprepared. The imperial conference in London turned its attention to this matter and a special committee was formed to organize all the empire's resources for an instant shift to war footing if that becomes necessary.

Goebbels Makes Fierce Attack on Catholics

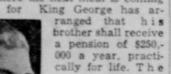
PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Nazi minister of propaganda, in a

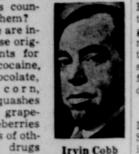
speech at Berlin that was widely broadcast by radio, replied to the strictures of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago with a fierce tirade against the Roman Catholic church. He reiterated the charges of gross im-morality against priests and monks who have been tried or imprisoned in Germany, and charged that leaders of the church had done nothing to remedy the alleged conditions.

The propaganda minister demanded that Catholic attacks against the Nazi regime be stopped, both at home and abroad. Should they continue, he threatened drastic measures against the church, hinting at wholesale expulsions of Catholic clergymen from Germany.

Duke of Windsor Will Get \$250,000 a Year

E DWARD, duke of Windsor, and from, for King George has ar-





over, an eminent authority says the curative methods of the old medicine man had values which in many

respects excelled what the white man has produced and suggests our scientists might well adopt certain aspects of the aborigine's plan. What if we did that very thing and

budget, our European debts, sit- a 'sponge city.' down strikes and the younger gen- painted diving boats are patterned swers. eration? . . .

Cleaning up the Stage.

AVING lost their licenses, four-H teen burlesque houses in New York won't ever get them back if the officials keep their word about it.

With this example to go by, authorities might next try the idea of there - the spawning - place and breeding ground of shows which filthy lines and filthier scenes are freely offered to pop-eyed audiences recruited from what we call our best families. Poisoning the moral atmosphere of the theater appears to be the favorite sport of a new school of dramatists who, when they were little boys, had their mouths washed out with soap for using dirty words, yet never got over the habit.

. . . The Fate of Beauty Queens.

UST as the weather gets warm so the contestants won't catch anyhis bride will not have to won- thing worse than sunburn, that outder where the next meal is coming break of annual monotony known as the beauty contest will stir the popul ranged that his lace to heights of the utmost indifbrother shall receive ference. There will be no dress rea pension of \$250,- hearsals beforehand. With beauty 000 a year, practi- contests, it's the other way around.

Call Attention to "Bits of Europe" Here.

"It takes celebrations like a tulip festival to call one's attention to the many 'bits of Europe' scattered throughout the United States," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Recently thousands of flowerloving Americans descended on Holland, Michigan, to witness the town's annual tulip festival. The gay blooms stretching for eight miles, lure visitors each spring to this largely Dutch community sprinkled with Dutch names and, for the festival period, with residents in Dutch costumes.

A "Little Greece" in Florida.

'Holland is one of the largest Dutch communities in the United States. wore wooden shoes.

'Tarpon Springs, about half way down the west coast of the Florida peninsula, is the home of many swarthy, mustachioed Greek sponge divers and their families. They came to the warm blue waters of Florida fisheries then, by the way of exchange, invit- from the sponge fishing grounds of after those used in Greek waters. The town supports a Greek Ortho-

day, a religious fete brought from the homeland. "Northwestern

has its Russians. Nearly half a century ago, some 'Old Believers,' descendants of seceders from the century, settled in Erie. The Rus-sian colony now numbers about before calling the fire brigade." tado, Costa, Zora, Dutra, Cabra Almeda, Agna, and Corea."

Festivals of Various Kinds 2,000 inhabitants. Folk songs are sung to balalaika accompaniment by bearded men and long-haired

Finns Settled in Forest Lands.

"Although Finns dwell in small numbers in every state in the Union, they have not found the South appealing, and have settled chiefly in Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and Washington. From Finland, 'the Land of a Thousand Lakes,' they have been especially drawn to Minnesota. Their physical stamina and expe rience as lumberjacks in Fin land's vast forests have fitted many of them particularly well to take part in America's lumber in-

dustry. "The Finns retain their love of education, flocking to schools and night classes. As in their home land, they build log bathhouses Until recently, many of in which to take steam baths, and its factory workers spoke only carve from birchwood skis which Dutch, and neighboring farmers carry them over the fields in rigorous winters. Finland, Suomi,

> Somehow the Proverb Sounded a Bit Off

He had only recently joined the ranks of politicians, and he was ed the tribesmen to take over such the Mediterranean, and have anxious that his first speech to his triffing problems as an unbalanced made Tarpon Springs famous as prospective constituents should be Their brightly a great success, says London An-

He spoke for a long time, warning his hearers of the dangers of dox church, and on January 6 an- | war and the importance of keepnually celebrates Greek Cross ing a large army. Wishing to finish with some quotation, he thought of the proverb about lock-Pennsylvania ing the stable door. But he want-

ed to be a bit more original. Suddenly he had a brain-wave. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cleaning up the legitimate stage Russian church in the Seventeenth cried, "don't, I beg of you-don't names such as Silva, Ramos, Fue

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Toimi, and Toivola are some Ma nesota place names that tell d Finnish population.

Shipping Lures Dalmatians. "For centuries Dalmatians han either tilled the soil or sailed w der Ragusan and other flags al over the world. Today these data spirited people, with blood of bot sea rovers in their veins, not only man the orange-sailed fishing boats off the Dalmatian coast, but they man American ships and work in fisheries of Louisiana Florida, and California.

"From green vineyards, gray olive groves, fig and orange or chards steeped in almost perpetaal sunshine along the Dalmatian coast, have come many of the large commercial fruit growers d the Pacific coast, particularly those in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties. Watsonville, south of San Francisco, has a population

almost entirely Yugoslavian. "The majority of fishermen in Provincetown, Massachusetts, an Portuguese. Their anceston sailed there on whalers from Portugal and the Azores. The city directory is filled with names that sound strange among those d most New England towns: lat



some 1.500 steel strikers and their sympathizers undertook to invade the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago and drive out the loyal employees. The rioters were met on company property by 150 city policemen and warned to turn back. but they replied with a shower of missiles. The police first used tear gas, but when the strikers began shooting they opened fire in earnest and a desperate battle ensued. Four men were killed and nearly a hun-

dred, including 26 officers, were hurt. Two days before the police had dispersed a crowd that sought to close the steel plant, and later a fatal riot developed from a meeting held to protest that action. Mayor Kelly of Chicago upheld the course pursued by the police and he and the police commissioner said the situation could be handled without the aid of the National Guard. Authorities blamed Communist

agitators for the riot.

Loyal workers in Republic Steel plants at Warren and Youngstown. Ohio, were besieged by strikers and were supplied with food with diffi-At first food was mailed to culty. them, but the government refused to guard mail trucks in Warren which the pickets stopped, and the acting postmaster there said United States District Attorney Freed at Cleveland had authorized him to refuse packages of food intended for delivery through the picket lines.

The Republic Steel was continuing to operate, but the Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube | er, which is next to that of the king. corporations, the two other com panies against which the S. W. O. C. had declared strikes, had closed down their plants.

Green Ordered to Press War Against the C. I. O.

THE A. F. of L. executive coun-cil closed its conference in Cin-cinnati with the heads of affiliated ions, after directing President Green to push vigorously the campaign against Lewis and his C. I. O. First steps were to order the Chi-cago and New York labor federations to expel all unions affiliated with the Lewis organization. Similar orders were to be sent to all other central bodies and state federations. The council also ordered the collection of a war chest, all embers to pay two cents a month stead of one cent for the national

The C. I. O. replied with an-ouncement of a drive intended to enetrate every industry which has a organization or where existing "are not taking care of their ers." An impending contest in the two factions is for conof the maritime workers.



Duke of attorney general for Windsor the duchy of Corn-

wall, flew to the Chateau de Cande with the papers for the duke to sign. It was believed the settlement included the transfer to Edward of part of the revenues allotted to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of King George VI, and heiress presumptive to the throne, from the duchy of Cornwall until she comes of age or mar-

Ties. In another respect the duke has lost out. The last act of the Baldwin cabinet was to have the king announce in the London Gazette that Windsor was "entitled to hold and enjoy for himself only the title. style or attribute of royal highness so, however, that his wife and descendants if any shall not hold the said title, style or attribute."

As one step in settling the duke's official status, King George has be-stowed on Edward a special ban-ner as a knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. The banner has a label with a crown on it, signifying that Edward is a former king. It is hanging in the chapel of the order in Windsor castle, immediately after the banner of the duke of Gloucester, Edward's broth-

George F. Baker, Rich Banker, Dies on Yacht at Honolulu

GEORGE F. BAKER, chairman of the First National bank of New York and reputedly one of the wealthiest men in the United States,

died aboard his yacht in Honolulu harbor, Hawaiian islands, of peritonitis. He became ill as the yacht, carrying a party of his friends, was heading toward Honolulu on the way from Fiji. An operation was per-formed at sea but his life could not be saved. Mr. Baker was fiftynine years old. His father, George F. Baker, one of the greatest figures in the financial world, died six years ago.

Golden Gloves Tourney Results in a Tie

EUROPE'S eight amateur boxing champions, from Italy, Germa-C champions, from Italy, Germa-ny and Poland, battled with the ny and Poland, battled with the eight best of the Chicago area in the Golden Gloves tourney in Chicago, and each side won four matches. More than 21,000 persons saw the fights. The net receipts of the tour-nament so to chasity ment go to charity

And then when Miss Cherokee money will come Stripp or Miss Clear View has been from the crown rehailed as America's prize package venues, and thereof loveliness, she will, if she runs for the consent of true to form, put her clothes back the government was on and catch the next train for Calinecessary. This was fornia with the intention of starring granted, and Sir in the movies. Walter T. Moncton,

On arrival, she will be pained to note that none of the studio heads is waiting at the station to sign her up; also that practically all the starring jobs are being held by young ladies who, in addition to good looks, have that desirable little thing called personality. And next fall she'll be dealing 'em off the arm in Hollywood hashery. . . .

International Slickers.

UMORS persist that the United R States, Great Britain and France are preparing for eventual agreements on monetary stabilization, tariff and trade adjustments, price-fixing of essential commodities-and, believe it or not, brethren and sistren-a settlement of the defaulted foreign debts owed to us.

Maybe it's significant-or, if you want to be broadminded and charitable about it, merely a coincidence -that every dispatch from European sources on this matter lists the debts last. And, verily I say unto you, that's exactly when and where they will come-last

I seem to see the big three gath-ered at the council table for the final session and La Belle France moving that, everything else having been arranged to the satisfaction of the majority present and the hour being late, the detail of those debts be put over to some future date. John Bull seconds the motion. Motioh carried by a vote of 2 to 1, Uncle Sam being feebly recorded in the negative. . . .

Sense of Humor.

DAMON RUNYON, who, being wise, should know better, reopens the issue of whether many people have a sense of humor. This provokes somebody to inquire what is humor, anyhow?

I stand by this definition: Humor is tragedy standing on its head with its pants torn.

Lots of folks think a sense of humor is predicated on the ability to laugh at other folks, which is wrong laugh at other folks, which is wrong. A real sense of humor is based on our ability to laugh at ourselves. You have to say, not as Puck did, "What fools these mortals be," but, "What fools we mortals be." That's why few women have a true sense of humor. Usually a woman, even a witty woman, takes herself so seriously, she can never regard herself unseriously.

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The McLean News, Thursday, June 10, 1937 "SIT-LOWN" SAGA PATRICTS a rom Polem t few games weer played and ice EVIDENTLY COLLECTED Sing a song of "sit-down," the pocket By Wright A. Patterson Paul Rislan and daught, Laura English Lutheran services will be "I included he full o' lunch, On Monday, May 31, I watched a accompanied by Dorothy Hrnclar, were famous singer, "for \$50,000." Specials conducted at the Pakan school house who's the guy that started this awful Memorial Day parade as it passed Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock. Every-"And what," asked his rival, "have along Michigan Avenue in Chicago. one is invited to attend. you done with the money?"-Marc To me it depicted epochs and periods **FRIDAY** and AWAY FROM HOME Aurelio (Rome) Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra and famin American life since 1861. The many SATURDAY ily have purchased a new automobile. thousands of people along the route "That means fight where I come The newspaper advertisement, as big word "when." Miss Grace Stauffer came home applauded the men who fought from." part of the complete paper, goes into Saturday from Abilene, where she had America's wars for the past three-"Well, why don't you fight?" the home as a welcome guest. been attending a church meeting. SUGAR quarters of a century. " 'Cause I ain't where I come Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macina were in As I watched the passing of that from." 10 1b in cloth bag 52c Pampa Friday, parade I thought of another group to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elms of Alanwhom the nation owes more than When we look into the long avenue reed were visitors in the Paul Stauffer LARD the people realize-the editors of of the future and see the good there home Sunday America's country newspapers, past is for each one of us to do, we realize 53c Mrs. Mike Mertel and son and and present. 4 1b carton about the missing link! after all what a beautiful thing it daughter, John and Dorothy, accomp-The country newspaper is one of Water RYSTAL is to work, and to live, and be the pre-eminent American institutions. Sunday to Oklahoma City, where she OATS happy.-Stevenson. "HELP NATURE WITH NATURE" Its service dates back to before the **Moon Rose 18c** entered a business college. days of the Revolution. It was a 3 th She-I never could see why they Walter eNivle of Borger and Miss material aid in cementing together Ruth Burgman of Shamrock were Sun- call a boat "she." FLOUR the colonles in their struggle for in-City Drug Store He-Evidently you never tried to day dinner guests in the D. L. Jones lependence. It was an outpost at **Puckett's Best** steer one. He then can sit and KNIT **49c** home and Bunker Hill, at Valley Forge and at 12 16 The Pakan Home Demonstration Yorktown. It has been enlisted in Club met Friday night in the Paul COFFEE The principle of Archimedes proved every struggle of war or peace that | aMcina home. The regular meeting has confronted the nation. **Folger's** was held and Miss Burleson gave a \$1.45 It led the vanguard of American WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY 5 1b tin very inter etsgtianKetaoinunununun advance westward from the Atlantic very interesting talk on Walks and Ocean. It helped tof ound and bui'd Drives. After the meeting adjourned PEACHES writes a new serial . . . The old, old law of gravity Ohio, Kentucky, and on to the Pacific Mission 16c No. 21/2 size. It pioneered in covered wagons onto RESURRECTION the plains west of the Mississipp hit the ground. Is Your Permanent MACARONI Around it communities were built or Spaghetti counties organized and states created. 10c Blue Jay, 3 for____ Gone with The country newspaper represented the advance of American civilization, Here is the tale of a mining war Is SITTUNG really new? CORN FLAKES the taming of the wilderness and the the Wind? between a powerful Chicago investthe plains. 10c ment house and a great group of poor, Kellogg's The country newspaper has been, . . and just at the time of year and still is, a typical American in- when you are wanting your hair hard-bitten prospectors! It's something MILK those in "retrospect." ditution, representative of intelligent to look its loveliest! For your unusual something you'll want to American freemen. It has been, and vacation trip, or wherever it 6 small or 3 large 20C Armour or Rose read because William Byron Mowery has still is, a bulwark for American ideals. will be, get a new reconditionexperienced the rugged life he describes! From the ranks of the men who have ing oil wave. SALMON produced it there have been drawn pink Special summer prices on all Paul Revere was sitting down when he a large number who have served with llc Permanents Learn with amazement how a city No. listinction in many lines. girl came to the Canadian Barrens The American country newspaper No waiting for dryers-when in CATSUP . how she gained command over s today doing its job as it has done a hurry you'll appreciate them. these desolate wastes and won a super-**Royal Red** t in the past. Around it communities 10c human battle. "Resurrection River" has 14 oz. bottle. are maintained as cultural and busian entirely new charm, a greater message Most modern equipped beauty ness centers. It is preserving the for every reader! CORN shop in this section. American country community, and No. 2 that is the part of America that i 25c FOLLOW IT IN THIS PAPER Man Mountain Dean while rasslin' i Landers Beauty Shoppe 3 for. most truly American. The country newspaper, and the OVALTINE 1 block north of P. O. men who made it and are now makscientific "sitter." Phone 149 29c ing it, have a definite place in Ameri-OZ. Old biddie in the chicken coop, she can history. JELLO IF THINGS KEEP ON **5**C all flavors This country is headed for one

sit-down hunch? For auto workers' unions and even five and ten Are just sittin' and a waitin' for the

when Nero sat and fiddled while Rome was all ablaze, Did he really start it or is "sit-down'

just a craze? Now judges "sit" and PONDER, juries

"sit" and THINK. Darwin "sat" and WONDERED

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"sitting" soon was found By Newton, watchnig apples swiftly

"Sitting Bull' was famous, Rodin's "Thinker," too, Wonder what they THOUGHT about

Chic Sale was a "specialist" the "sit-down" architect. That guy made sit-down glorious, for

On "sit-down" boys we ruminate, and history's pages view To see Napoleon sitting down while losing Waterloo.

raised the call, "To arms!" Our flag was born a-sitting from Betsy Ross' charms,

The "squatters" had the idea when they SQUATTED for their rights, They won on technicality by "sitting down" for sites.

certainly no quitter. He subdues foes quite easily with hi

sits in expectation. Lays an egg for profit's sake and beats mere contemplation. We're sitting for a principle." the boys on strike all say. But who will sit in judgment on good old judgment day?

Let's not establish precedent. harmful for the future, Let's arbitrate and cogitate and no be too darn raise-sure." (I'm quoting from the leaders, brimful of analyses. And wondering who'll furnish salve for all the callouses).

So when the battle's over and the boys stand up and cheer, Remember the FAMOUS sitters from Nero to Paul Revere. The "sit-downers" made history and raises, they sure got 'em; They'll tell of many battles won b, sitting on their bottom! -Claude M. Howser, in Greate: Detroit Realty News.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

A man learning to fly invariably better-it cannot stand still, and cause a crash. He is tense, for-nothing spirit of our times is airman.

ing. When we forget ourselves, take the fiddler-and don't know it. our time and relax, we get the best results.

The worried, hurried, anxious man makes the most mistakes. He has less to show for his efforts in sport

WEEK AND WEAK

Anxious Mother-What does the average college man do with his week Upham, last week. 65.49

Dean of Men-Well, Madam, someames I think he merely hangs his paper this week. hat on it.

thanks free season tickets to the Greater Texas and Pan American

matched by the rise in the appetite of hordes of reliefers for easy money out of the public treasury. But the apathy of the supposedly informed and substantial citizenry is more alarming still.

grand mess, if the drift of today con-

tinues into a succession of tomorrowz.

The decline in the courage and re-

oility of legislative bodies

If you are too partisan in your afection for the President to realize the situation at Washington, you are at least aware of the condition at Austin. The law-makers of the state are making all haste to throw away millions of revenue at a time when the deficit is greater already than ever before in the history of Texas. Members of the Legislature frankly confess themselves helpless in the presence of insatiable demands from pensioneers. ocial-security suckers, and vote-bearing tax parasites in general. That is going to get worse if it does not get

holds the "stick" too lightly. He The whole sit-down, bank-night, may even "freeze" onto the control simmecratic, panhandling, somethingnervous, fearful. The instructor's wrong-vitally wrong. And it is all tesk is to teach the student the fied up together. Those of our so-"light touch"-the light, relaxed, con- called political leader who have not fident touch that marks the master encouraged it and traded on it are running from it in cowarly stam-Many business crashes have been pede. You know that is true.

caused by men who tried too hard- The most dangerous part of it all who "froze" onto the "stick" of their is not that we are throwing money business planes. A man who is per- ight and left, not that we are growsomally acquainted with many of ing a generation of incompetent un-America's most successful executives employables shepherded by an army says that practically all of them are of taxeaters, not that microphone "easy going" fellows. They do not crooners of abracadabra formulae fret and worry and fear. They have hold the public ear, not even that the aplied the "light touch" to their jobs, whole program of boondoggling leaves They do their tasks with quiet faith as its principal monument piled up It is when we try too hard to hit a debts and deficits. The most dangergolf ball that we top it. It is when ous part of it all is the vacuous we try too hard to make a strike pride of dumb indifference of the that we have our worst hits in bowl- people who are going to have to pay Payday is coming .-- Dallas Journal

JEALOUSY

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Margaret or business. Mastering the art of Isaac was grant it a divorce. She the "right touch" is one of the big told the court that her husband was recrets of achievement and happiness, so jealous he would not permit the loeman to enter their home.

Mrs. J. B. Overstreet of White Deer visited her daughter, Mrs. D. E. J. A. Sparks renews for the home C. G. Nicholson made a business The News editor acknowledges with trip to Shamrock last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham visited elatives at White Deer Sunday.



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singing of grasshoppers usually heard at this time of the year has given way to a frog chorus.

Governor Allred is to be congratulated on his drive against gambling in the state. With horse race gambling on its way out, it would not seem to be difficult to outlaw all other

If voters would retain their pre-election interest in governmental affairs after election, we might see some needed tax reforms. Indifference to anything officials do after the short period of boosting a favorite candidate is no way to influence public servants to economize with the people's money.

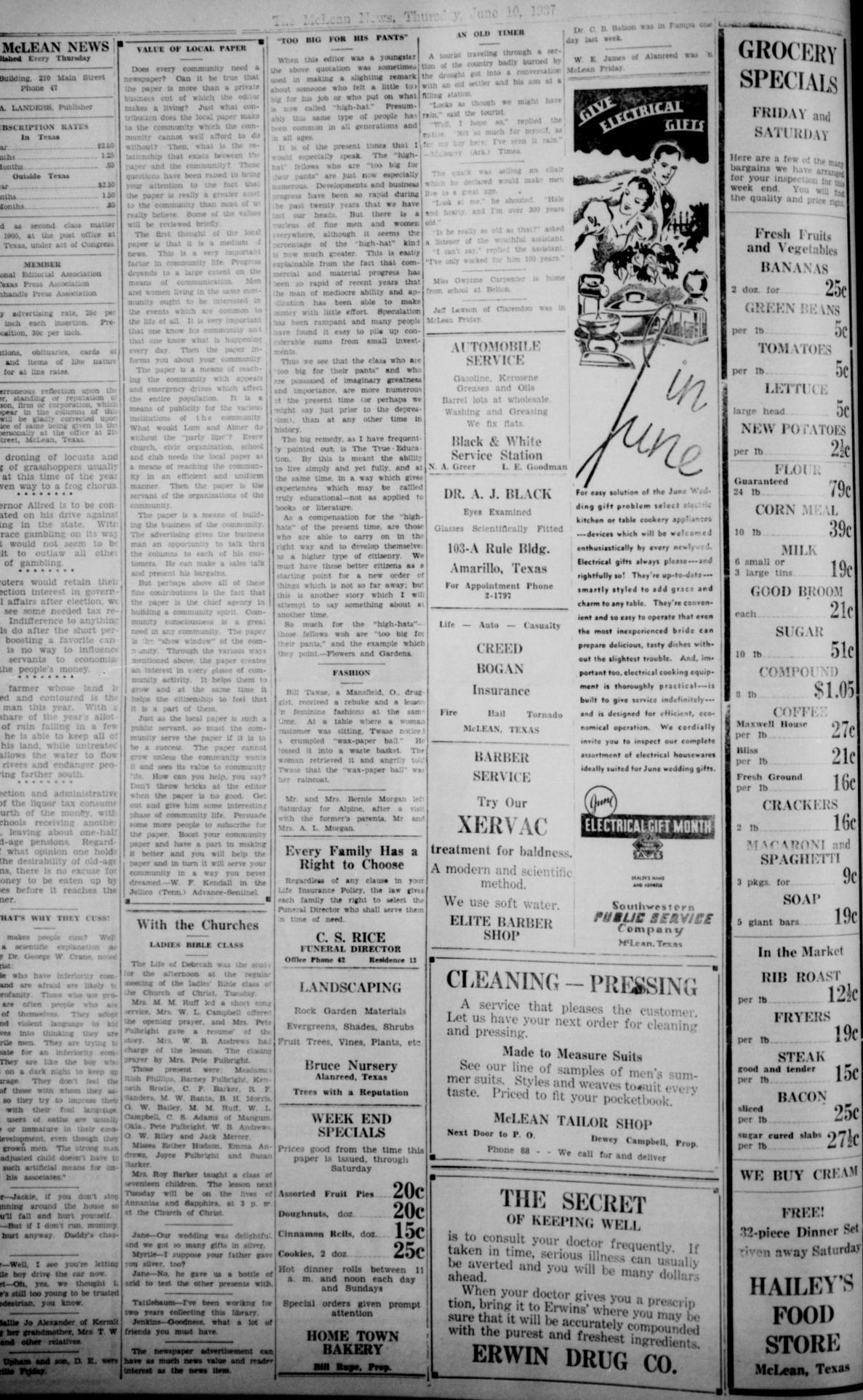
The farmer whose land ly good share of the year's allot-

Gasoline, Kerosene Greases and Oils Barrel lots at wholesale. Washing and Greasing We fix flats.

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Collection and administrative costs of the liquor tax consume one-fourth of the money, with the schools receiving another fourth, leaving about one-hal! for old-age pensions. Regardless of what opinion one holds as to the desirability of old-age pensions, there is no excuse for the money to be eaten up by expenses before it reaches the

What makes people cuss? Well here's a scientific explanation as given by Dr. George W. Crane, noted psyhologist:

"People who have inferiority complexes and are afraid are likely te adopt profanity. Those who use profanity are often people who are afraid of themselves. They adopt compensate for an inferiority complex. They are like the boy who whistles on a dark night to keep up equals of those with whom they associate, so they try to impress their friends with their foul language. Chronic users of oaths are usually childlike or immature in their emomay be grown men. The strong man rely on such artificial means for im- Barker, pressing his associates."

Mother-Jackie, if you don't stop your running around the house so fast, you'll fall and hurt yourself. Jackle-But if I don't run, mummy I'll get hurt anyway. Daddy's chas-

Golsby-Well, I see you're letting your little boy drive the car now. st. He's still too young to be trusted a pedestrian, you know.

ry, and other relatives.

W. B. Upham and son, D. E. were



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News from Heald

Mrs. W. N. Anderson and Mrs. ored the members with a picnic Sun- A trip to this exposition would make Charlie Wells of Lela visited their day evening on the Carpenter ranch. my school work easier and more indaughter and sister, Mrs. John An- Those present were: Billie May Bailey, teresting. It would broaden my horiderson, and family Tuesday evening. Peggy Jean and Bobbye Raye Blair, zon in the history, science, and home

visited her sister, Mrs. Yates Brewer, Iva Dell Rippy, Johanie Chilton the first of the week.

Leonard Saye, visitors, Bill Bailey, and family. Those on the sick list at this writ- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidwell and expensive.

Chilton. Mrs. D. L. Miller visited Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dougherty.

Anderson Wednesday evening. Mrs. L. E. Tampke and children and Miss Myrtie Harvey visited Mr. united in mariage at Sayre, Okla, be a very nice one in the early days. agricultural agents for aid and Mrs. J. T. Litchfield Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Blackburn of Lefors, Miss near Lone Mound. Chlos Pierce of Shamrock, Mrs. Pierce Taylor and son, W. P., of Creston. Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raines of

J. T. Litchfield Tuesday. Mrs. Bill Pettit and baby visited Mrs. Leo Wallace and baby Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Society (By Doris Rigdon, 6th place winmet at the church Monday afternoon ner). for a short program. Fourteen mem-Nothing I could do, no place bers were present. The lesson was in could go, no scenes I could set the World Outlook. would seem so inviting as those at

The vacation Bible school closed the "Greater Texas and Pan Ameri with a program Friday night. Twenty can Exposition." Right now I can certificates were awarded. Everyone see the long arm of Dallas rising attended the missionary society at Most of these ranchmen plan to conwas well pleased with the school.

Mrs. Clara Blair visited Mr. and me on to her fair city. Mrs. B. H. Ware and children at The history section would be very visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Lewis ture and prevent loss of native grass 8 Pampa Thursday night and Friday. Mrs. J. A. Boles and Mrs. Mary

sister and daughter, Mrs. John An- are: Columbus discovering America, niece, Miss Vandelle Bones. derson, Friday. Mrs. Scoggins re- Austin bringnig the first immigrants Marshall Moore and Ernest Bur- moved mesquite and prickly pear bemained for a longer visit with her into Texas, the cultivation of Texas rows made a business trip to Keller- fore terracing, and will defer grazing daughter.

Patty Ruth Rippy of McLean spent vention of the telegraph which caused Miss Judie Bullock of Weatherford, Dell Rippy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips and houses over 300,000 friendly Texans and Mrs. J. G. Davidson. children and Mrs. R. N. Henshaw 11 who are striving to bring the people

lips and son, Wesley, visited Mr. and big family, would mean a lot to me in this community this week. Mrs. T. F. Phillips Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit and daugh-

ter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettil ca, and Central America, such as: the near McLean Sunday.

school

Mr. and Mrr. Bill Scholpf and son chickens that are locked in the barndren of Kellerville; Mr. and Mrs. whose odor is certainly not Evening been in school. Geo. Reneau and daughter. Emma: in Paris perfume-the beaver, builder Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brewer visited Mr. of dams in which each is an artist and Mrs. Clois Hanner and baby Sun- in his trade-whether he be felling Amarillo Thursday. day.

and Mrs. R. M. Bailey and Mr. mixing the mortar of mud and water

see in the museum of natural history. in the Paul Stauffer home Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Saye, teacher of the and how I should enjoy several hours "Climbers" Sunday school class, hon- in this building!

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

Texas and Pan American

Exposition at Dallas"

Mrs. Thelma Peeks of Wellington Dora May and Bonnie Bell Balley, economics fields. It would develop my desire for travel. In fact, a trip to James Saye, James Reneau, T. F. the "Greater Texas and Pan American Mrs. Bill Harris of McLean spert Phillips, Bobby Wayne Bailey, mem- Exposition" would be worth nearly as the week end with her daughter, Mrs. bers; Patty Ruth Rippy, T. J. and much as a trip through the three Americas-and a lot easier and less

ing are Mrs. Jack Balley and W. J. son, James, of Amarillo, spent the Automobiles are very interesting to week end with the lady's parents, me, so I would like to stay in the [automobiel buildings for a long time. Miss Callie Lee Dougherty and Mr. I would enjoy seeing the first car David Clark of Lone Mound were that was made, which was thought to June 6. They will make their home I should find it interesting to view

> look at the artists's conception of pastures. future. How I would enjoy ordering seed during the fail and winter, sowed men assemble it there in the build-

dream and could not come true in Who knows?

News from Ramsdell In Scurry county, 55

Mrs. J. G. Davidson and daughter in the range conservation program. above her skyscrapers and beckoning Heald Monday.

interesting to me because I like his- Powell, Wednesday. They were ac- seed.

soil and crops, Samuel Morse's in-jville Saturday.

the week end with her cousin, Iva the world to grow smaller and made Okla., came Friday night for a visit everybody neighbors. The progress of with her brother, Hal, and family. Miss Lois Hinton of Pampa spent transportation, the improvement and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson of the week end with her uncle and evolution of Dallas itself from a log Wheeler spent Friday night and Sataunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinton. cabin to a city of skyscrapers, which urday with the former's parents, Mr.

Mrs. W. N. Pharis and daughter Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Phil- of the New World together as one Margaret, of Kingsmill are visiting

> I would like to see the animals that Marshall Moore was a dinner gue. live in North America, South Ameri- of Ernest Burrows Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ramsey ard bear, elk, tiger, lion, deer, buffalo, son, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones were Miss Ramah Lou Rippy has gone mink, beaver, and moose. I would like Sunday dinner guests in the J. G. to Oklahoma City to attend summer to see the coyote which howls at Davidson home. night while he lies in wait for the

Miss Sarah Ellen Focter has re-Mr and Mrs. Jasper Smith and chil- yard; the skunk-that pretty animal turned from Canyon, where she had

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riddle were in the trees, laying the framework or

> > Hail



"Ranchmen and farmers in west Texas are calling on the progress of transportation and work of improving their ranges and

Colin Walton of Cestro county, who what transportation will be like in the harvested 48 pounds of builalo grass Geary, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. "Why I Want to See the Greater a new car and watching the work- the seed in March on 70 acres of land which was covere with a heavy growth in, then getting in it and driving home! But, alas! That is only a with the discs barely touching the 1937, but perhaps in 1947 or 1057. ground, to scatter the seed evenly over the tract. He also has on hand 90 pounds of gramma grass seed which be will plant latre.

> have entered 135,988 acres of range struct earthen tanks and a number Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stephen of Happy will build contour ridges to hold mola- | X

tory. Some of the scenes in the companied home by the lady's par- A seven acre pasture on the W. L. Scoggins of Pampa visited their Cavalcade to which I look forward ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler, and Hawk place near Lakota, Jones county has been contour ridged. Hawk re-



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]	for a period of six months in order to aid the growth of the native grasses.	
	A county game preserve consisting of 125,619 acres has been organized	and may may week
	ers and ranchmen cooperating in the movement. The preserve is protected	L. Hinton was in Shamrot last week.
	signs, and 65,000 acres of the area, all in one block, is well stocked with wild turkey and quail.	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weathing to Pampa last week.
	Miss Prances Springer and Paul	Ed Dishman of Clarendon McLean Friday.
	Dowell have returned from school it Albuquerque, N. M.	Mr. and Mrs. C. A Watte at Alanreed one day last
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the	Oklahoma City last week.	White Deer visited here las

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PAINT HEADQUARTERS

children of Tulia visited the lady't with his broad flat tail; the snake brother, John Anderson, and family around the tree trying to get the old Sunday.

of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L All these, and more, I'm told I can Ledgerwood and family Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Meroney and Mrs. Bernic Price of Pampa visited in the Renear home Sunday evening.

Miss Jewel Lane spent the week en: with Miss Leola Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Murphy and daughters, Nell and Mildred, of Bovina spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace and baby visited relatives in Shamrock Sunday.

Several from here astended the Piesta at Pampa Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farren and son, Jimmie, of Kellerville spent the week end with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanner and children of near McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner and baby Friday evening.

John Loftin viisted in the Renear home Sunday

Claude Brock of Plainview was a visitor here Saturday,

P. L. Ledgerwood and Will Stephens of Shamrock were visitors in Claude Sunday evening.

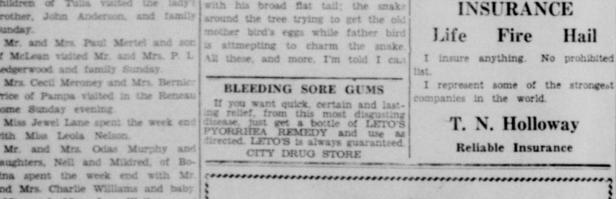
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and sons and Jim Bill Curry of Pampa visited in the M. D. Curry home Sun-

Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood and daughter, Marnell; accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel and son of Mc-Lean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens at Shamrock Sunday evening. Mary Alice Ledgerwood returned home with them after a visit in the Stephens home.

J. L. and Melvin Caldwell of Shamrock came Sunday to spend the weez with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace, and baby.

Mrs. Walter Litchfield and Mr. Buster Litchfield of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Phillips and son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Litchfield Friday

The laymen's program was presented Sunday morning. The subject "Felip Church" was carried out by J. P. Elms and J. R. Bryars of Alanreed, L. E. Tampke and Paul Stauffer alley sang a special song. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elms and J. R. Bryant of Alanreed were dinner guests





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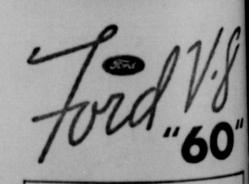
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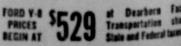
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'Cherchez La Femme'' By FLOYD GIBBONS

HROW another log on the fire, Uncle Mike, call all the neighborhood adventurers in, light the old pipe, settle back and I'll ell you the story of the doggondest adventure I've heard in many moon

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon hen out of the darkness and into the light there stepped-a blond.

Oh! Oh! I'm getting ahead of myself. Allan J. McDonald now lives in Chicago. But a couple of years ago he was a reporter for a paper in El Paso, Tex. That's right across the Rio Grande from Juarez, Mexico.

Well, sir, it was Al's night off and he and a bunch of the boys went cross the Rio Grande to Juarez. They went into a couple of bars, had a few drinks and along about midnight decided it was time to start back to El Paso.

Out Ran the Blond Girl.

As they stepped out of a bar onto the dimly lit street a tall blond American girl went running past them. Close at her heels and cursing in Spanish was a swarthy Mexican. The girl was screaming and it didn't take Al and his friends long to realize that the girl was in trouble. With a yell they were off in hot pursuit.

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Up unpaved alleys they dashed, slid around dusty corners onto dark streets, shouted and yelled. No one paid any attention to them nor did anybody else join the chase. Suddenly they came to the banks of the Rio Grande and then the girl and the Mexican disappeared into thin air.

Al and his pals looked around a bit but couldn't find a trace of the girl or the Mexican. So the boys started back toward the center of the They hadn't gone half a block when from behind them came fiftown. teen Mexicans on the run waving all kinds of weapons in the air and shouting at the top of their lungs.

Al tells me that in the glance he gave over his shoulder before he started to beat it he saw, lead pipes, old boards, knives and razors strapped to hammer handles.

Great Battle in the River.

Well, sir, Al and his two buddies started. They started right for the Rio Grande and the good old U. S. A. The river at that time of the year



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Lesson for June 13

THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH LESSON TEXT-Genesis 44:18-34. GOLDEN TEXT-Let brotherly love con-tinue. Hebrews 13:1. PRIMARY TOPIC - Benjamin's Big

JUNIOR TOPIC-Big Brothers. INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-Loving AS &

other. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Self-Sacrifice in the Family

The fundamental unit of society is the family. It is of more importance than the state, the church, and the social order of which it is a part. The breakdown of the home and the sacred relationships sus-tained between parents and children, or brothers and sisters, points to the destruction of society itself. God established the family in the garden of Eden. His plan and purpose have never been changed, nor have his laws for the protection of

the home, for the sanctity of marriage, for brotherly love, been set Men and nations may deaside. vise other plans and follow the dictates of the flesh, but that road always leads to ruin.

The continuation of our story of the life of Joseph and his brethren brings before us today the filial and paternal love of Judah, and affords spoons flour, two cups milk. Seaus an opportunity to stress true brotherly devotion. No one should fail to review the connection beseasonings. Stir in milk slowly tween the chapter before us and the lesson of last week. Joseph had been dealing with his brethren who had failed to recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to that point of repentance at which he could show himself gracious to them. In doing so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they news, travelling by word of mouth, to reach us. If a manufacturer were overtaken and Benjamin, the beloved of Jacob, stands accused as a thief, and by their own words condemned to die.

In this crisis the mouths of the ten others are closed, but Judah, who had really saved the life of dustry w Joseph (Gen. 37:26, 27), stands to hear. forth to make an eloquent and pathetic appeal to Joseph. It presents him as a brother who is I. Courageous

Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes. when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and steady.



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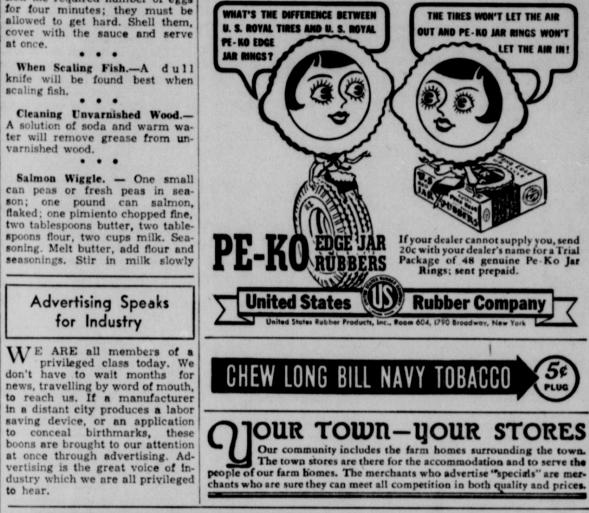
When Food Is Scorched .- Place | and cook until thick and smooth. the pan containing the scorched Add salmon, peas and pimiento. food into a large pan of water Serve hot on toast or in puff paste and the food will lose its burned shells. flavor.

Topping for Sundaes .- Extracted honeys make excellent toppings When Meat Appears Tough .--Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to for ice cream sundaes. the stock or water in which it is

To Remove Lettering .--- When making tea towels or the like When Cleaning Mirrors. - Be from cotton sacks, soak the sacks very careful about using so much for several hours in kerosene bewater that it trickles under the fore washing, to remove lettering.

frame. A semi-dry method of cleaning is preferable. To Clean Varnished Floor .-Clean off well with steel wool Swedish Eggs .- Make a rich and benzine and, when thoroughly white sauce with milk butter, very dry, re-varnish. WNU Service. little flour or cornflour, mustard, salt and finely chopped parsley.







Appreciation of Beauty Appreciation of beauty is not

confined to the rich nor to the highly educated. It is possessed by all, in some degree, and the presentation of beauty should be such that it can be appreciated by all, not the select few .-- J. Cooney.

Young-Looking Skin

at 35-Now a Reality

For Women!

The Mexicans Were on Top of Them.

was practically dried up. There was only about twelve inches of water in it so it was possible to wade across. They hit the river a few feet in front of the Mexicans but the mud slowed them up and one of the party fell. The Mexicans were on top of them and the fun began.

Boy, oh boy, what a battle royal! Three against fifteen. Al and his friends had no arms. They were trapped properly.

It was darn tough to defend yourself in that slippery, muddy river Every time you took a swipe at a guy your foot would slip and bottom. five Mexicans would be on top of you. It was easy then to slice an ear or klonk you over the head with an iron pipe.

Al wrestled with one Mexican and succeeded in getting a lead pipe away from him. Then Al swung that lead pipe left and right. Every head he saw that didn't look like his own he brought that lead pipe down on it with gusto and then it was a case of cracko.

Pat Was Mortally Wounded.

There was one Irishman with Al of the name of Pat Stacy. Pat knocked three of them thar gents down before somebody shoved an oldfashioned hat pin clean through him. Pat died three weeks later from lobar pneumonia.

The other friend of Al was knocked out early in the fight and fell into the water. Why he didn't drown Al doesn't know.

For twenty minutes they fought in the Rio Grande that night before help came. But to Al, those twenty minutes felt more like twenty years. The border patrol finally heard the commotion and broke up the affair. Al was minus part of an ear, his head and chin were slashed up and both his lapels were cut completely off.

The fellow that was knocked out and fell in the river didn't have a scratch on him. Was he lucky? And were you lucky, Al? Believe me, I've been in Juarez and I know they used to get pretty rough over there.

All right, Uncle Mike, I'll tell you about the blond. She was the comeon for the Mexicans. They pulled the same stunt often and it is said that it was a profitable business, although Al never could figure out how it could be so good when the take had to be split fifteen ways. C-WNU Service

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Best Seller 400 Years Ago

works. Written in Latin, the universal language of the educated of Europe, the book sold 24,000

"Tributes might be multiplied al-

"Alexander H. Stephens wrote for

Judge Extols Dog From Bench in Damage Suit

In rendering an opinion in a damage suit in which a man lost his life trying to rescue a drowning dog. a Georgia supreme justice devoted a half hour to extolling the virtues of dogs and two or three sentences to his decision, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Part of the justice's remarks were as follows:

"From the dawn of primal history the dog has loomed large in the art and literature of the world. In metal and in stone his noble image has been perpetuated, but the dog's chief monument is in the heart of his friend, man. As a house pet, a watchdog, a herder of sheep and cattle, in the field of sport, and as the motive power of transportation, especially in the ice fields of the far north, the dog has ever been a faithful companion and helper of man. In the trackless forests of the new world he was on the firing line of civilization in the task of subduing all enemies, whether sav-age man or wild beast.

"Literature is enriched by the itory of Ulysses' dog, Argos. After wenty years of war and wander-ing this king of Ithaca returned, un-ecognized in his beggar rags, but is he entered the courtyard his

II. Intelligent.

Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they do mean in such an hour. But we must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

The plea of Judah is a masterpiece of logic, argumentation, and appeal, demonstrating that Judah was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Sacrificial.

One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother He has done no wrong that merits punishment, but evidently his brother has been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should he suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what hound raised up his head and seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the tiful of nature's plants and trees world, but such is not the language of love. "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondsman"-

so speaks the true brother. And this is but a faint prefiguring of the One "who sticketh closer than a gular, and the most useful conquest brother." who "though he was rich. yet for your sakes became poor that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9).

his sagacious poodle, Rio: 'Here Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own a satire on the human race and an family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do most without number. Like man, for our own.

An Aim in Life

showing every degree of good and We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of Four hundred years ago the most popular book of the age was the being like God. He who strives after union with perfect love must grow "Colloquies" of Eramus, the great out of selfishness, and his success is secured in the omnipotent holi-Dutch scholar, who endeavored to make men familiar with the wisdom ness of God. of the ancients by a collectior of 1,451 adages selected from their

A Guide to Paradise The life of a faithful Christian man is a guide to paradise.—Thos. a

Local and Personal	Toll Moore was in Pampa one day		WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY		-
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Miss Frances Hudzeitz.	Pampa one day last week.	Texas, the Office of Education has	buy thrills.	Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as read-	H H
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Amarilio the past week at the bed-	Arnold Steger of Alanreed was in	parents wishing to find out how they	shade.	double rate. Initials and numbers count as words.	
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