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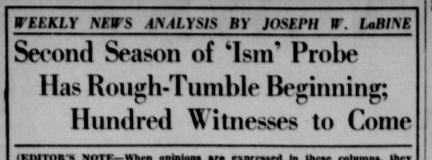
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	Volume 36.	McLea	n, Gray County, Texas	, Thursday, August 31,	1939.	No. 35.
	lack Fowler	TTTLE IL CT	Schools Will	Street Bond	SUNFLOWER CLUB	Mayor Smith
	Funeral Rites Held Tuesday	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	open Tuesday,	Issue Carries	HOSTESS EASTSIDE CLUB	Eulogized at
		W. B. Swim, Pastor	September 5	1	Alanreed, Aug. 27Thursday af- ternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B.	Park Program
	pueral rices were said Tuesday pumon for Jack Fowler, aged 28,	Sunday school 10 a. m., C. O. Greene, sup: A class with an ef-	Tuesday, Sept. 5. However, the fac-	At the city election held Saturday the proposed bonds for street im-	stration Club was hostess to the East-	Mayor Vester Smith was eulogized for his interest in the city park at
	August 28, 1939, following an	ficient teacher for every age group, welcomes you to our Sunday school	for consultation with anyone who	provements carried over three to one, some 104 voters registering for it. 'e	Games were played, and refresh-	
		if you are not in attendance else- where.	The high school will assemble at		ments of roast weiners, hot rolls, pickles, cockies and punch were served. Present from Eastside were: Mes-	ing the history of park work since
	First Baptist Church by Pastor	Morning worship at 11. Sermon by he pas.or. Subject, "Laborers To-	No special celebration for Labor	be secured for two-thirds of the expanditures necessary to pave some 72 blocks of residence streets, in ad-	dames Olen Davis, Floyd Levely, J.	townsite people 30-odd years ago, and
	Hilerest cometery, Rice Funeral	gether with God." Evening preaching hour, 8. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Addition."	those so minded expect to attend the American Legion picnic at Borger.	dition to the streets now undergoing	H. L. Dorsey, Howard Hardin, J. F. Ledbetter, Lusher Petty; and Miss	first citizen."
	active palibearers were: James Noei, james Noei, Johnnie Mersel, S. A.	We appreciate the fine attendance at the Sunday school and church all	McLean business men have a full	A full discussion of the bonds may be found in Mayor Smith's address	Hettie Burr.	honor, made an address, excerpts of which appear in another column of
	M. H. K.nard, Jr., and Ford Bell	he summer, and now that school is starting, we invite you to become a		to the Garden Club in another column.	F. B. Stubbs, Bert McKee, Claude Williams and Paul M. Bruce. Vis-	chis paper. Mrs. W. E. Bogan was toastmistress,
	Binorary pathoearers were: J. M. M. Carpenter, Mack Bour-	regular attendant at all services of the church if you are not already going	PHILLIPS SET FIDST	ficer of the election; Rev. S. R.	Mrs. Blanche Grice, Margie Lee Mc-	and in paying tribute to the mayor, quoted from a club member saying
	Buster Subjett, Avid Beck, F. M.	elscwhere.	TREES IN CITY PARK	Jones was judge; Mrs. Callie Haynes and Miss Lucille Scott were clerks.		that he was the "fairy prince that made our dreams come true."
1	all Gordon Billingslea, Paul Mer- R. W. Boyd, Jack Litchfield.	KELLERVILLE METHODIST	It developed at the park program Friday evening that J. R. Phillips		The Sunflower Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Glass, Sept.	Attorney Thurman Adkins of Sham. rock spoke in appreciation of the park
1	fun Harlan, Racy Morse, Ted Glass nd M. D. Bentley.	Chas. W. Sargent, Pastor Friend and foe-though we trust	was one of the men who set the first park trees some 30 years ago.	I DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	14. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley is expected to lead the program.	system and said that we need to give more time to those finer things that make for happiness.
1	work Martha Riemer, Sarah Ellen	we have none of the latter-you ex- tend to us a token of your friend-	Mr. Phillips also planted the rows of trees around a block just north-		A BIRTHDAY PARTY	Alderman Boyd Meador spoke from the viewpoint of the city council and
1	desdames Ernest Beck, B. O. Burk	ship each time you attend our Sun- day school at the Methodist Church	east of the Baptist Church, that at	that he is very well pleased with the reception given his used car sale the	Mrs. Emory Crockett entertained	mentioned the fine cooperation given by Park Superintendent Pete Ful-
1	and the state of t	where Bro. Anthony Hunt superin- tends and class lectures with an abil-	for their thriftiness and size.	past week, as a part of the annual	wich a party at the home of Mrs. Frank King, honoring her son, Don,	bright. Mrs. C. S. Doolen, president of
1	ame time, his proving fatal. Mrs.	ity quite noticeable to all! If you do not belong elsewhere, we	CHICKEN FRY AT LIBERTY	sponsored by the Ford dealers. Mr. McLaughlin lists a number of		the Garden Club, announced the flower show to be held in September.
1	merey is recovering. Besides his wife and two small chil- ten he is survived by his parents,	want to meet you every Sunday morn- ing in one of our classes that con-	Members of the Eastside Club, Lib-	used cars that are still on their floors this week. Every one of them rep-	Sue King entertained the guests with games.	C. A. Cryer, superintendent of th. McLean schools, presented Prof. New
1	t. and Mrs. Wib Fowler, of Mo-	Preaching every first and third	erty Sunday school and community, enjoyed a chicken fry at the Liberty school house Fsiday night Twenty-	resents the highest value for the price and carries the regular guaran-	presented each guest, and refresh-	man, newly elected band director, who made a few appreciated re-
	Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Maxine Riemer	Summy at 10.40 a. m. and 1.40 p. m.	seven chickens were fried and served	See the big advertisement on an-	ments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Patsy Lowry,	marks. The program was prefaced by one
	ad grandfather, J. A. Fowler, of glean	day night. We want that you shall hear him.	Music was furnished by Mrs. R. O. Cunningham and sons, Orville and			served in McLean, with congenial
	and the second s		Larry; Sam Ellerby, Clarence Tedder, John and Paul Bond. Games were	WELLS-HANES	Jackie Bentley, Marlyn Bogan, Wayre Woode, Dale and Sue Glass, Janice D'Spain, Joe Crockett, Effie Lou	sation and listening to music by mem-
		W. R. Maxwell, Pastor	played.	Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells of Shamrock announce the marriage of	Carpenter, Martha and Frankie King. Sending gifts were Misses Maureen	thing like 100 people enjoying the
	Supt. C. A. Cryer explained the	Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m.	Clarence Tedder, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tedder, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorsey	heir daughter, Reba, to Mr. Delos Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey	and Coleene Crockett.	
I	nd by the Lions Club Tuesday. Mr. Cryer said that pupils living	Evangelistic service 8 p. m.	ville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellerby,	Hanes of McLean, on Saturday mora- ing, Aug. 26, at the First Baptist	VEALET-HUNT NUPTIALS AUG. 20	GUNN-McCARTY NUPTIALS
	nder the 2½ mile limit may now the buses by paying fare. He	night.	and Mrs. S. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.	Church of McLean. Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, pastor, officiated.	Miss Evelyn Veazey and Mr. Lloyd	Miss Naomi Gunn and Mr. Hershel McCarty were married Saturday, Aug.
	is outlined plans for the present chool session. Jeff Coffey, Jr., sang a couple of		F. E. Hambright and sons, K. W and Gene, Mrs. J. F. Ledbetter and	dress of grape and gold with black	Hunt were married Sunday, Aug. 20, at the home of the bride's parents,	odist minister, performing the cere-
I	the accompanied at the Baldwin by	Preaching Saturday night.	Sallie Ann, Mrs. J. H. Wade and	accessories. She is a graduate 'of Shamrock high school and was very computer among her classmates. She	Rev. W. C. Townsend, pastor of the	Miss Margarette Kramer and Buell
I	County Agent Ralph R. Thomas	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	John, Paul and Ruth Bond, all of	popular among her classmates. She was a member of the Irish pep club for two years and a supporting	ficiated.	The bride is a daughter of Mr.
		Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.	Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Memphis, Jessie Corbin of Odessa	member of the basketball club three	Mrs. C. E. Hunt of McLean and a	graduate of McLean high school and is employed at the City Drug Store.
		n m	Grandpa Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. How-	The groom attended high school at McLean. He is now employed by	and West Texas State College at	The groom is a son of Mr. and
	The summer recreation program	Sunday begins our new associational	Meredith Corbin and children, Viola	, the Dumas Gas Co.	and assistant coach in Olton high	Lean high school graduate. He is
	more and directed by Prof. Orville, Junningham, has closed for the	will be in charge. The cooperation	Davis and children, Kenneth and Dorothy Sue: Mr. and Mrs. A. L.	of the groom, Jimmye McCormick,	Mr. and Mrs. Hunt visited his par-	The young people are at home in Mrs. Arrell King's apartments.
	The program began with 30 taking		Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Zeigler J. W. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd	Messrs. Dale and Rex Wells, brothers	ents here this week.	MAYOR LIKES HOME PAPER
	art, with a gradual increase to 35 art day, closing with 52 taking part Mednesday morning.	W. A. Erwin, Minister	Lively and daughters, Eulamae, Eu- lema, Minnie and Margaret Sue	Mr. and Mrs. Hanes left on a		In a conversation with S. M. Hodges,
l	Prof. Cunningham says he apprec- lies the cooperation given by the	Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11.	Clinton and Ray: Mr. and Mrs. Ray-	short wedding trip to Carlsbad and other New Mexico points, immediately	Mrs. Frank King entertained at dinner Wednesday of last week.	J. A. Ashby and the News editor Friday evening. Mayor Vester Smith
l	porsors, parents and children in the	The pastor will preach at Denworth at night.	mond Robinson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham and family		The following were present: Mr.	stated that the difference in the home paper and other papers is that one
		PENTECOSTAL W. M. S.	Orville, Larry, Fleeta, Oleta, Ronald and Connel; Clyde and Cora Ma. Blocker, Miss Hettie Burr, Mrs. C. A		Marion and Naomi, and sons, Mac	reads all of the home paper, while what one reads in out of town
	BAND DIRECTOR HERE	The Pentecostal W. M. S. me:		elected by the board of education at	ence Archer and son and daughter of Mercedes; Mr. and Mrs. H. R.	papers could be printed on a half page.
	te here from Lake City, Iowa.	pasement. Anter song Psalm 91	Luther Petty and children, Harold	McLean is Miss Lucile Bacty, who has been teaching the past ten years	and family, Miss Lucile King, Mr.	subscribers who have a "don't stop"
			Luther Petty and children, Harold Nora Isabel and Zora Idabel.	Texas Tech and will teach commercial		order on their subscription cards at the News office.
	to and a degree in band instruc-	held. These present were: Mesdames	TURNIFEILING ENLADOR STOP		BRUCE HAS FINE WALNUTS	LONE MOUND REVIVAL CLOSES
	and from the University of Iowa	Laura Byerly, W. R. Maxwell, C.	Stubblefield's Dry Goods has leased	Baylor, Texas Tech and Denton will teach public school music and pri-	Bruce Nursery has a fine crop of	
	ostion here.	Elmer Decker, Ola Worley, Reba Preston and Della Craig.	the G and L Food Market, and an	AND THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DES	English walnuts on a twelve-year-old tree this season.	Baptist Church closed with the Thursday evening service, with some
	EASTSIDE CLUB MEETS FRIDAY	MATHEMATICS OF THE BIBLE	having the partition wall between this building and their store removed which will give them a 50-foot from	d	The tree is grafted on a native black walnut and the nuts are just	The revival was conducted by Rev.
	The Eastside Home Demonstration hib will meet Friday afternoon in	w n Swim	for their store and will double the	 Back, proposals are solicited for quarters for the post office in Mc- 	The nursery also has a number of	Troy A. Sumrall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean. Rev. Sumrall is now in a revival at
	he home of Mrs. F. E. Hambright. In. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration	Beginning next Sunday ingen	Out-of-town relatives here for the	Lean. The present lease will expire Marco	paper shen pecans in ocaring.	Lein.
	ent is expected to be present.	on "The Mathematics of the Distri- Our subjects for this series are as	funeral of Jack Fowler were: Mr. and	a 30, 1940, and the new lease may be	Rev. J. P. Gay enjoyed a visit from his daughters the first of the week.	Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass took
	Mrs. Barney Fulbright and daugh- er returned Saturday from Pampa	follows: Sunday night, Sept. 3—Addition. Sunday night, Sept. 10—Subtraction.	P. H. Shackley of Enid, Okla.; Mr and Mrs. John Funk, Mr. and Mrs	by Sept. 29, 1939. Full information	15 years. Mrs. J. S. Graham of	their son, Jack, to Pampa Friday for a tonsillectomy. They were ac- companied by Mrs. J. B. Kibler of
	there the latter had been in a constal.	Sunday night, Sept. 11-11	M. P. Funk, Mrs. Fred Worrell, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Stogsdill, David Stogs		McLean are twins. Mrs. W. E. Nutt of Electra and Mrs. Andrew Watkins	
	Oscar Sullivan made a business	cation. Sunday night. Sept. 24-Division. The public is cordially invited to The public is cordially invited to	dill, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fowler and Miss Nola Fowler, of Duncan, Okla		of McLean were also present for	M. M. Newman made a business trip to Amarillo and Borger last
	to Wheeler Thursday.	The public is control of these special be present for each of these special sermons.	Mr. and Mrs. L. A Delce and son	Attorney Thurman Adkins, former McLean resident, now of Shamrock,	Miss Margaret Glass and niece.	week.
	BIRTHDAYS	I Frank Bidwell of	Fowler Jr. of Wellington.	who still holds extensive property interest here, is building a modern	last Wednesday They were accomp-	
	Sept. 3-Mona Cathryn Meier, Fred	Tucumcari, N. M., Visited un marks	Frank Fred and Miss Annie Bourland	tourist camp on his lots on Highway d 66, in the east part of town.	anied by Mrs. H. M. Kunkel and daughter, Miss Estelle.	
	Sept. 4-Mrs. Ella Cubine, Dorothy an St Clair, Dean Grigsby, Josie	the week end, Mrs. Burnen	Bell and M. H. Kinard, Jr., of Lub	"Miss Lettie Jo Wardlow underwent	Born August 26 to Mr. and Mrs.	Sept. 15—Panhandle There Sept. 22—Open
	T LADE.	P H Bourland Bild	bock; J. C. Goodwin of Salt Lak City, Utah. The latter remained for a few days' visit with the Fowle	Pampa hospital last week. She was	Bud Morris, a boy named Louis Dil- lard. Mrs. Morris will be remembered	Oct. 6-Open
1	Sept. 7-Mrs. Toll Moore, Jack	T. A. Landers visited include communities	family.	nie Watkins.	Man Man Pine Tinnin has m	Oct. 13—Lakeview Here Oct. 20—Memphis There
	Sept. 8. K. S. Binny, James Ful-	and children	Mayor Vester Smith orders Th	e Mrs. T. A. Landers, Miss Fern e, Landers, Mrs. V. B. Rengor and Mrs. r D. A. Davis visited in Pampa Tues-	turned from a trip to Colorado.	Oct. 27-Clarendon Here Nov. 3-Shamrock Here Nov. 10-Wheeler Here
1		Mrs. D. Hawanan at Okla.	News sent to his son. Vester Let	e, Landers, ans. v. b. reager and mirs.	Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer of	Nov. 10-wheeler Here Nov. 17-Wellington Here
	Hight, Erma Ruth Fulbright, Mrs. His Jones, Sept. 3Billie Ruth Rupe, Bobby	have returned to their home at Okia	who leaves this week for Kempe	T D. A. Davis visited in Pampa Tues-	Alanreed were in McLean Thursday.	Hor, II-Weinigton Here

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DOMESTIC:

Un-Americanism

Dearly beloved by congressional investigating committees are the hot days of a Washington summer when the slightest ruffle of news makes national headlines. Into this scene last summer came a new figure, Texas' Rep. Martin Dies with his loud-but-not-accurate committee investigating un-Americanism.

This summer Martin Dies came back with a new committee and a new appropriation. At its first session the committee gave reporters a story as newsy as last year's accusation that Shirley Temple was a Communist:

Up to the witness stand strode German - American Bundmaster



FUEHRER KUHN Who's a liar?

Fritz Kuhn. After hearing his life story, Alabama's Rep. Joe Starnes made so bold as to ask Fuehrer Kuhn if his organization wasn't intended to establish a Nazi government in the U.S.

"That's an absolute lie-a flat he!" shouted Kuhn. Flaming with anger, Joe Starnes

jumped to his feet. Shoving reporters and photographers aside he strode toward the witness crying: "Don't call me a liar!"

When capitol policemen had put an end to these fighting words, the committee got down to more serious With calm deliberation, Illiwork. nois Rep. Noah Mason drew enough information from the witness to make German-American bundism When faced with the accusation that his bund is "a moneymaking racket based on the credulity of the American people," Kuhn countered by listing these strange objectives: (1) To unite the German-American element, (2) to fight communism, (3) to give the German element "political background." The committee also learned Fuchrer Kuhn had visited Hitler in 1936, had given him \$3,000 for winter relief and had worn a Nazi uniform in a Berlin parade. His brother is Berlin supreme court justice. His 20,000 bund followers (whose records have been destroyed) are pledged to defend the "good name of the mother country-Germany." Most Americans, reading about Martin Dies' newest revelations, agreed the committee had made a good start. Still on the docket, however, was a list of some 110 witpesses whom agents have rounded up since last February. Observers hoped this summer's investigation wouldn't follow last year's pattern-forum for unburdening grudges.

ical variation than the difference in living costs necessitated. For the South, where labor is cheaper, this meant a raise. For the North it meant wage cuts. For big cities it meant elimination of the 10 per cent differential up or down, which was allowed for local conditions.

Cast into three regions, south, north and west, new wage scales were announced by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington:

Region No. 1 (wage range, \$39.30 to \$94.90 per month)—Connecticut, Delaware, Dis-trict of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Kanasa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, West Vir-ginia, Wisconsio

Isiland, South Dakota, Vermont, West Vir-ginia, Wisconsin. Region No. 2 (wage range, \$44.20 to \$94.30 Jean Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ore-gon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. Region No. 3 (wage range, \$31.20 to \$31.90 per month)--Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Caro-lina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia. Net result of the changes, observ-

ers figured, will be to raise the nanal monthly average from \$53 to \$55.50. In the South rural wages will jump from \$26 to \$35 in rural areas, and from \$40 to \$50.70 in big cities.

ARMY:

Before the Battle

At the second battle of Manassas in 1862, famed Stonewall Jackson sent his men a-raiding General They re-Pope's headquarters. turned with everything but the general himself. Manassas again made headlines this month when the regular U. S. army units duplicated Stonewall Jackson's strategy, captured a brigadier general's outpost and advanced toward Washington against defending national guards-

This was the first phase of spectacular military maneuvers un-matched in U. S. peacetime. The second phase began at Plattsburg, N. Y., where 36,000 national guardsmen and regulars began their battle. this invader piercing from the north to meet the invader coming up through Manassas.

Bigger than either battle, however, was the realism of Plattsburg's commander, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. Night before the war began, stern-jawed General Drum assembled 3,000 officers on the parade ground to present a few facts. Pub-Le, with imaginary armament the States entered the strife. army hopes some day to secure The general demanded a campaign of reality, "to bring home the actu-alities of our state of preparedness." Only in tanks, he said, is the army up to strength. Other deficiencies: manpower, 77 per cent; machine guns, 67 per cent; trucks, 83; automatic rifles, 57. Said he: "I do not intend to belittle the advantages of speed. But mobility off the battlefield cannot compensate for inefficiency in the conduct of a fight. What we need to learn is how to fight."



NEW YORK .- Perhaps it is the heat, general, it seems, throughout the civilized world these days, or more likely it is one of those waves of human

Born in Wealth, aspiration that Ellsworth Picks sometime Hazardous Life sweep the world. At any

rate in announcing intention to return to Antarctica to seek to learn some of the primal secrets hidden in the interior of the continent at the bottom of the world, Lincoln Ellsworth shares ambition with Admiral Byrd, as with British, Norwegian, French and Argentinan flyer-explorers. Difference is that, whereas Mr. Ellsworth's motives are purely scientific, in other cases international politics in their relation to geographical claims are the incentives

Love of adventures manifested when yet in his 'teens sent Ellsworth forth to explore unknown regions in different parts of the world. Scion of wealthy parents, born in Chicago in 1880, he could have ordered his career, had he wished, along many lines less strenuous and of fewer hazards than the one he chose and in which he has become so distinguished. He came east to a crack seat of secondary learning, the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and upon graduation entered Columbia where he won scholastic honors in the department of civil engineering. But, becoming restive under the sedentary routine of student life, he did not wait to be graduated.

Faring forth into the wild, he became an axman on the first Grand Trunk Pacific railway survey of the transcontinental route across Canada. For five years he saw the virgin land of the Northwest, lived among Indians, shared the hardships of pioneers. In 1907 he became resident engineer of the Grand Trunk at Prince Rupert, B. C.

But his work, filled though it was with hardship and adventure, was not enough. Restlessness was in his soul and the unknown beckoned. So 1909 found him in the Peace river district in northern Canada, pros-pecting for gold. Then the World war came and, seeking action, he licly scorned was the suggestion that his troops fight at "paper strength," an aviator long before the United an aviator long before the United

The real turning point in his career came with his meeting

with Raoul Amundsen in Paris

in 1924. With the great Nor-

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ing in 1926 with the famous

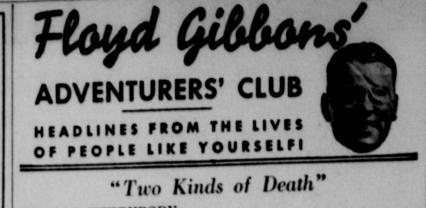
flight in a dirigible over the

North pole. Since then subse-

quent trips of exploration won

him enhanced fame and added

thrilling chapters to a gallant



HELLO EVERYBODY: This is the story of a man who had a choice to make--a choice between two kinds of death.

One of those deaths was certain-and unpleasant. If he chose the other, he'd at least have a chance.

But he chose the death that was unpleasant-and certain! Anthony A. Hensler is his name, and he lives in New York

City. Tony is an aviator, and one day in the latter part of July, 1927, he had a call from Andy Andrews, who was then senior pilot at Curtis field out in Mineola.

Andy wanted to get hold of somebody who could take a blimp up in the air and put it through test flights. There were few men available in the East, at that time, who knew enough to test fly a blimp, and Tony Hensler was one of them. Andy asked him if he would do the job.

Tony said it was all right with him, and Andy took him to meet a fellow named Hamza who owned the blimp. The ar-rangements were made and Tony went to work. He did a little tinkering with the machinery and finally had the big gas bag whipped into shape for a first hop.

The department of commerce lays down certain rules by which vaious types of aircraft are tested, and the rule in regard to blimps was that the first hop had to be a fixed flight. That means that the blimp is sent aloft with a line attached to the ground, so that if anything goes wrong it can't get away, float over the city and kill somebody or damage property in coming down.

Tony Decides on a Second Fixed Flight.

Tony made that fixed flight. He adjusted the controls and centered the stabilization. But just to make sure everything was in good shape he decided to make a second fixed flight a few days later while he checked those controls over again. And three days later, on the third of August, he did make that fixed flight. And it nearly fixed Tony for good.

Tony climbed into the blimp all set for what he thought was going to be just another routine test in a captive balloon firmly anchored to the ground by a land line. But the trouble wasn't long in starting. No sooner was the blimp in the air than the land line snapped and the big gas bag started shooting upward.

"She went up to 6,000 feet before I got the motor started," Tony says, "but the motor, a two-cylinder, high-speed motorcycle engine, finally began to turn over, and for a while everything went swell. But not for long. I was just over Manhattan, with my spirits as high as my ship,



They were creating a wind of their own that was slowly turning the blimp's nose around

when things began to happen. And what I mean, everything happened at once. My controls began to go sour. The big bag began to hog badly. And to make matters worse, a large hole appeared in the nose of the

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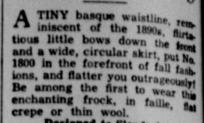
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crepe or thin wool. Designed to Slenderize. Suave, sophisticated lines, ship ring and gathers to give an uplifi-ed bustline, a slim paneled ed bustline, a slim paneled skirt and small waist, make this dress



smart. Make it of rayon jersey, flat crepe, silk sheers or thin wool, and wear it not only for runabout but for informal afternoons as well.

No. 1800 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 yards with long sleeves. 234 yards ribbon for bows.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 54 yards with long sleeves; 7/8 yards of trimming.

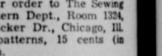
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Escape—Stirred Them

Two explorers, bearded and soiled, met in the wilderness, and crouched over a fire of brushwood. Said the first: "I came out here because the urge to travel was in my blood. The drabness of the towns irked me, and the everpresent smell of exhaust gas sickened my rebellious heart! I wanted to see the sun rise over mysterious horizons, hear the scared flutter of birds hitherto strangers to human footsteps, leave my footprints on sands unmarked before I came along, see Nature in the raw! . . . Why did you come out here?"

(1716) as slenderizing as it is The Patterns.



Two Souls, One Thought-

RELIEF:

Wages Up

A key provision of this year's \$1,477,000,000 relief appropriation was that WPA wages should be juggled to prevent any more geograph-

BUSINESS Oil

A simple law of economics is that prices drop as surpluses increase. No exception is crude oil, which in one week dropped a rough 30 cents a barrel. Major reason, thought oilmen, was the rapid recent exploitation of new oil pools in Illinois, which operate full-blast without production restrictions enforced by other states in the midcontinental area. Meeting in Oklahoma City, the interstate oil compact commission decided to let each state handle the problem in its own way. Five states

(Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico,

Kansas and Arkansas) found a way.

Production was stopped for 15 days.

PROFESSOR J. B. S. HALDANE, the famous British biochemist, who just now offers to sit inside an air-raid shelter while it is bombed from the out-Scientist Balks side, is the At Nothing, as only living test-Yet Unscarred

life of action.

tube-still unscarred. Last month he sealed himself in an air-tight chamber for 14 hours to learn how the victims of the Thetis submarine disaster felt in their last hours. He once ate an ounce of ammonium chloride a day, survived it and learned a lot about tetanus and saving children's lives. Studying fatigue, he shut himself for long periods in a tight chamber, the air charged with carbon dioxide.

Tracing effects of acid on the body, he ate daily three ounces of bicarbonate of soda, following it with a chaser of hydrochloric acid, diluted with water. Twice gassed in the World war, he seemed to enjoy himself a lot, writing down his sensations with Gusto and later qualifying as an expert on mustard and other

With all that, he hasn't a scratch on him and doesn't suffer even from indigestion. Husky and vigorous, he doubles as guinea pig and a writer, the latter pursuit greatly enhancing his fame, notably with his book Daedalus, which was quite a sensation in this country in 1924. He experiments on his mind just as he does on his body. He is moved mainly by the idea that we know precious little about life and death and the human body and mind, and that in the short time allotted to us we ought to try anything once, which he consistently does. He is a spirited writer, giver to epigrams, and is

known as the G. B. Shaw of Science. The son of a distinguished Scottish scientist, he was edu-cated at Oxford and gained in-creasing reputation before he was 30. He is 47.

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ship

"I shut off the motor for fear of an explosion. I had carried 15,000 cubic feet of hydrogen when I left the airport, and if a motor spark ever got into any of that leaking gas it would blow me and the blimp to bits."

The ship was losing altitude fast. The city seemed a long way down, but it was getting closer with alarming speed. And then Tony took a desperate chance-did the only thing he could to save himself and avoid crashing on a tall building or in a crowded New York street. He climbed out on the narrow catwalk and pulled on the foremost suspension cords, doubling the cloth over the hole in the bag's nose to prevent any more hydrogen leaking out of the balloon.

The Blimp Wallowed Helplessly in Mid-air.

"After securing those ropes," he says, "I felt a little better, for I then knew that the ship wouldn't crash in the crowded city. But I still didn't dare start the motor, and the blimp was wallowing helplessly in mid air. And what was worse still, the wind was carrying me out to sea.'

And right there was where Tony had to make his choice-his choice between two kinds of death. There was a slim chance that he might bring that big bag down safely in crowded New York. On the other side of the picture was the prospect of blowing far out to sea and drowning in the Atlantic. Drowning wasn't a pleasant thought. It would be much better to try and make a landing in New York-for Tony. But what about those other people down there-those scurrying humans that looked like ants as they crawled along the crowded streets? If Tony landed among them there was a pretty good chance that a lot of them would be killed.

So Tony made his choice, and he chose the sure, unpleasant death rather than taking a fighting chance and perhaps killing someone else. He sat still and did nothing while the wind carried him out to sea!

Tony Recognizes a Woman Pilot.

Out across New York harbor he floated-out toward Sandy Hook and the ocean-and his doom! And then, from over toward the Jersey shore Tony saw two planes coming in his direction. As they neared him, he recognized one. It was the plane of Thea Rasch the famous German woman pilot.

The two planes came closer and closer. They couldn't take Tony off that blimp in mid-air. In fact, it didn't look as though there was much they could do but stand by, or return to the air-port from which they had come, and send help. But Tony wasn't counting on the ingenuity of Thea Rasch. She headed straight for the blimp until Tony thought she was going to crash into it—until he could feel the wind of the plane as it dived under him. The other plane followed suit. They were creating a wind of their own that was slowly turning the blimp's nose around—pointing it

About that time, too, the wind that was blowing him out to sea shifted to another quarter. Aided by that, and by the two planes, Tony finally landed at College Point, L. I., and there he was met by a crowd that would pack the Yankee stadium, including the College Point police reserves.

"Nope, I wasn't locked up," says Tony. "But if it hadn't been for the backwash of those two planes I'd have blown out to sea and never found again."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Earth's Motion Interferes With the Law of Gravity

earth you can't drop anything to the bottom, because the earth moves on and the side of the hole stops the and the side of the hole stops the falling object. This has been proved by experiments in the deep shafts of the American copper mines. Tools dropped from the mouth of a shaft were not found at the bottom but wedged against the side of the shaft, and this led the Michigan college of mines to make experiments. The

If you make a deep hole in the object being to discover how far the arth you can't drop anything to the earth's motion interfered with the earth's motion interfered with the usual effect of the laws of gravity. The tests employed included sus-pending marbles by threads just be-low the mouth of the shaft, the threads were then burnt by the flame of a candle and the marbles allowed to fall. Investigations showed that after dropping some 500 feet the marbles in all cases came to rest on the east wall of the miss.

Said the second: "My wife's taking vocal."

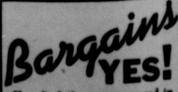


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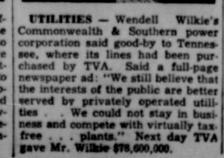


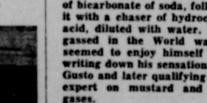


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ART-Watteau's famous "L'Indiferent," stolen from the Louvre June 11, was unexpectedly returned to Parisian police by 25-year-old Serge logouslavsky, an artist who admit-ed he took the \$200,000 painting to the took the saw, os painting to "bring back its original glory." Slap-bing the thief in jail, police called experts who found young Bogouslav-ity's retouching had not only re-tored the picture, but "actually im-





		The McLeon Mars T.	aroday, August Cl, 1989		
News from Pakan	Field and Garden	PLANNING A WEEK END VISIT?	FARM LOAN ASS'N. MEETS	VALUABLE WARNING	NEVER SLIPS
the Pakan Home Domonstration	By J. Lee Brown	The pernicious problem of week	Members of the Alanreed National	De'Twitter-He's not a handsome	Mrs. Green-Does your husban
MUSS SUSAL INTELLE	Landscape Architest	end entertaining is something that	Fam Loan Association will bear	dog, but he's very useful. No tramp	lie awake at nights?
Miss Lakenie Onance,	Oklahoma A and M Colland	affects most everyone during this	Secretary tensor S M Gibson	or beggar can come near the house	Mrs. Black-Yes, indeed, and i
MARCELLER MARCELLER MARCELLER		time of year. Jack Alan has ably	and the board of directors report on	without our knowing it.	his sleep and often during the day
and demonstration on "The Consumers measuration on Fabrics" Those present	GARDENER'S DAY AT A. & M.	described the vissitudes of the strange	the association's progress at a most	McTweet-What's he do? Snarl?	
Meschames Miro Pakan, Paul		American custom so strenuous for both host and guest.	ing to be held September 2 at 9		Two men look out through the sam
THE REPORT OF LOUGH LAND	Another rainy Sunday found me	Mr. Alan has come to the con-	a. m., at Alanreed. This association	under the bed.	bars:
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n of Malean, Misses Ellen and	ae stood at the door of the living	has explored the seamy side of week	In addition to reviewing the opera-	actor is everyday lize. The unevent-	Dewey Wood and family, Rev. W
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Tuaday, Mrs Buuner, who	aral, it will be an open lawn	"It is easy to be a host," Alan	tainment program has been arranged.	T A. Bodine and family of Tucum-	
is been with him, also returned	counded by a dense screen planting	points out. "All you have to have is		sari, N. M., visited the former's par-	
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macina and	if shrubs, trees and flowers, But	a unlimited income, a capacity for	NYA QUOTA IS SET	ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, over the week end.	von here.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and	here will be a little nock down there	going three days without the use of			Billy West of Kermit visited rela-
christine: Mrs. George Dolak	inder the hackberry tree where	your bathroom, and an air of good	The State NYA Administrator has	Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roby, Mr. and	tives and friends here over the week
ad son and daughter, Georgie and	Brandma Fisher can sit to do her	fellowship that your guests can cut	advised W. B. Weatherred, county	Mrs. Bryan Burrows visited C. P.	
neh were visitors in Cela	ing without being disturbed by	with a knife and probably will. Being	school superintendent, that the Grav	Callahan at a Pampa hospital Sun-	
and Amarillo Thursday.	ne children when they play "hide-	a good host includes a cluster of	county quota of NYA school aid jobs	dy,	Mrs. V. B. Reavor and children of
ne and Mrs. Adam Valencik of	ind-seez." Then, too, when my wife	talents in the entertainment and	for the 1939-40 school year had been		Amarillo are visiing home folks here
contant Ohio, arrived Thursday to	anter ains her Ladies' Aid she can	dramatic fields which could only be	set at 41 for white schools and one	Miss Cleota Swim has returned to	The second starts
sit the former's sister, Mrs. John	the the tables under the big elm	found in a character combining the	for colored schols. The administrator	her home at Bradwell after a visit	CAR AND TRACTOR
and family.	he needs."	best features of the two Rands	said this quota was based on the	in the W. B. Swim home.	
tawis and Albert Bradac of Glad-	"What kind of shrubs are you go-	Sally and Talley."	county's relative youth population and	Little Miss Nita Ruth Miller of	REPAIRS
ke. N. M., spent the week end		tions, Mr. Alan believes you might	its particular need for NYA school	Alanreed visited her sister, Mrs.	Electric Welding
sting in this community. John Henclar, Jr., spent Thursday		solve the problem by taking two		Laverne Kunkel, last week end.	Lathe Work, Repairing of
John Hindiar, Jr., spent Indisday		places-a room and bath for your-			all kinds.
ternoon and Franky at the Education	sdrazzted. "I wanted to use quite a	self and a large, draughty manor at	Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Heasley and	Miss Geraldine Bowen visited her	Don't throw away a broken
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janato and	lew lilacs, but they don't seem to	least twenty miles away for the mis-	daughter, Cleta Sue, visited Mr. and	sister, Mrs. Carlock Pendleton, at	part. Save money by having
other, Mrs. Rudolf Janato, of Whit-	to well here. My wife set one in the	use of your summer visitors Canyon	Mrs. Walter Smith on the JA Ranch near Clarendon last Sunday. They	Duncan, Okla., over the week end.	it repaired.
w Ind., and uncle, Mike Cadra, uf	front yard, but it didn't bloom and	News.	were accompanied by Mrs. Ed D.		George Hervey
hicago, arrived Sunday to visit rela-	finally developed a multitude of suck-		Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff.	Miss Catherine Watt of Pampa	
res and friends here.	ers, and the original plant died.	Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wieghr and	*	visited in the Harry Overton home last week.	Pontiac Co.
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Younger and	"A number of things might have	son, Lloyd, of Tuscumbia, Mo., were	Travis and George Bada of Glad-	hast week.	Machine Shop and Garage
ughter, Kathryn Sue, visited in the	been wrong," I answered, "but one	in McLean Saturday. They were en-	stone, N. M., visited in McLean Fr -		
kan home Sunday evening.	hing is certain. You can't grow a	route home from a visit in Denver,	day.	2	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Godfrey Cadra, Misses Adella Cadra	Algorous lilac plant unless you keep	Colo., and Winslow, Ariz. Mr. Weighr			
een Macina, Ohristine Pakan and	down sucker growth. You can do	was publisher of the Milen County	Aaron and Cleolan Williams of	1	
archy Hrncir returned Friday night	his by spading the planting bed	Autogram for 20 years, maving re-	Wheeler visited in McLean Sunday		
om a few days' camping in Ceta myon and attending the Lutheran	overy winter, and then following up	cently sold the paper. He says		Cut-	K ato
anyon and attending the Lutheran	by cutting the occasional sucker when	prospects for crops are better in this section than in many places seen on			
Miss Anna Ftak left Friday mora-	to more ableares daming me krowing	the trip.	THERE IS	1	
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t with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	killed in Oklahoma when warm days	C. P. Callahan was taken to Pampa	CONTENTMENT	1 D	
al Ftak, and family.	in late winter start them to growing	Thursday for an operation.	When you have finished a	104	100
Miss Grace Stauffer left for Kelton	and a freeze comes long and nips the tender growth. This often hap-		hearty meal at	Dru	25
ere she will teach school this term.	pens to spring flowering shrubs in	Dr. H. W. Finley was in Pampa			
diss Betty Ftak returned to Ama-	this state, and is no indication that	on business Sunday.	MEADOR CAFE	1	
o Sunday afernoon after several	the plant is not growing properly."			1	
eks' visit with her parents, Mr.	have been been been been been been been be	Mrs. S. R. Loftin of Alanreed was	Bring the whole family	• Our store is now a	cut-rate drug store
d Mrs. Paul Ftak, and family.		in McLean Friday.	and enjoy the cool,		
	WORLD'S FAIR AND RADIO	Car it with printing famous the	air-conditioned room.	and you will find hu	indreds of standard
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Preaching each Sunday night.	the radio. They figured the radio	THEY WOULD REA	D YOUR AD	Come in and see for	r yourself the money
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and and Miss Jessie Corbin has returned to would save the price of a real DR. A. W. HICKS - - Dentist 1 2 Odessa after a visit with home folks press agent. Now that the public wood. attendance has fallen so low, they it here Mrs, Olen Davis and daughter, are forced to lower the price of ad-**Office Hours 8:30-6:00** Phone 250 was in Dorothy Sue, were in Pampa and mission. By putting all their pubof the licity eggs in the radio basket they Stinnett Saturday. ever-Ray Dorsey and Miss Viola Corbin learned too late their costly error. s sickwant-Tere Sunday dinner guests in the Those in charge of publiciy had many well-established facts to folmys-Myatt home. scared Buster Stokes and C. A. Myatt low. The Ringling Brothers, Barnum ingers were in Shamrock Monday afternoon. and Bailey circus is packing the tents y foot-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tate and wice daily, and they employ clever before family, Mrs. Mark Mitchell and publicity men who use nothing but in the ie out daughter of Abra visited their daugh- he press. They should know the ter and sister, Mrs. Buster Stokes, international Flower Show packs the Your opportunity to drive a BETTER USED CAR! Choice of makes and models - priced tor immediate sale! ACT NOW! wife's Grand Central Palace for an entire and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and chil- week using, no publicity but printer's dren, Kenneth and Dorothy Sue, vis- ink. The automobile show is another ----ited in Kellerville Sunday. similar example. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham All those from hotels to parking returned to their home at Memphis places, from night clubs to barrooms, from theatres to tourists accommoscold. Sunday. Born Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs dated, boosted their prices at the u feel s, try ound, Buster Stokes, a boy named Tommy opening of the fair. They were all so anxious for a clean-up they went Gene id an-isable build helps sforts n ac-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and price crazy, but this time the sucker children, J. D. and Botty Lou, re- public just sat back in its traces and turned Saturday night from a two refused to pay 20c for a six ounce weeks' vacation in New Mexico and glass of yellow fluid marked beer. Even their own New Yorkers are now rou? en in tam's elsewhere. Rev. Holt Welch, who is conducting buying their cigarettes where they a meeting at the Malone Baptist carry no extra Lehmann tax. A wiser = Church, visited in this community public saw the grafters first this THE FORD DEALER VALUES LISTED BELOW: time and refused to buy chips. The Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dorsey visited Jimmy Hines tactics are dying out rable in the city made rotten by Tammany. ntage in the Lively home Sunday. Miss Oma Lee Hardin is visiting According to radio announcements Mrs. King at Kingsmill this week and newspaper reports Wednesday. **Used Car Bargains** the New York world's fair had lost 2:52 Mrs. Harris King was called to \$5,000,000 to date. That five million Oklahoma City Thursday to the would have done a lot of newspaper advertising and saved the day. Here are more hot values for this week, selected from our stock of better used cars. bedside of her little sister. Do you recall any show place in ----Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and Texas spending money on the radio It will be to your advantage to see these bargains before the sale closes. 39 X son made a trip to Arizona and and at the same time trying to graft free space from the newspapers of **1935 CHEVROLET COACH** other places last week end. 1937 FORD FORDOR Texas?-Donley County Leader. A real buy. A car you will \$399 Good rubber. Motor in fine \$229. M. M. Ruff and family visited in A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited be proud to own at _ 1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN Pampa Sunday. Mr Ruff visited tere last week. 1935 FORD TUDOR A fine value for the man \$235 A real bargain at ... Mr and Mrs. J. A. Sparks were C. P. Callaahan in a hospital. ____ a Shamrock Thursday. Joe Rogers of Amarillo was in Mc-1 Earl Oraham of Shamrock visited Lean Sunday enroute to Tulsa, Okla. on business. h McLean Sunday. Ruel Smith was in Pampa on busi-W. T. Wilson made a business trip ness Saturday. o Pampa Thursday. L O. Floyd of Sudan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lasater visited in Pampa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mantooth were C. P. Callahan's mother from Chila is at his bedside this week. in Pampa Saturday.

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We extend greetings for Labor Day, for on the efforts of the laboring man rests the progress of the nation. It is his patient toil, his perseverance . . . his never-say-die spirit . . . that has lifted and is keeping this nation in its place as the greatest on earth! We are glad to honor the laboring man on Sept. 4.

We welcome the faculty and students of the Mc-Lean schools. We want to cooperate in every way to make the coming term the best ever held in McLean. Our best wishes are with every department, from the Tiger team and the athletic program to the literary events, we are for you!

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The McLean News, Thursd	ay, August 51, 1960
AYOR SMITH TALKS AT GARDEN CLUB of approximately \$2,000. The water PRAIRIE CHICKENS HELP FARMER takes care of city expenses. No tax	
no raise in gas or water rates. Because prairie chickens saved sev-	
Mrs. Bogan, members of the Garden	
and and any and any Cagle funt of Can	
I have several matters that I want angelo visited the formers parents, more employing in Whasher county i	
to talk to you about this evening rev. and ars. C. E. Hune, this week. Prairie chickens devoured huge num-	
but I am going to talk briefly about Both teach in the San Angelo schools, hers of army worms which seriously	
each of them. Some of these mat-	
ters pertain to things that we cilizens . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duer of T. D. Key, owner of large holdings	**** * *
Damas visited the formar's parante in Wheeler county, and many of his	What a little
My and My 2 I Thursday neighbors are now planning to prairie	What a Little
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for the future of McLean. But be-	
fore passing to such matters I would Carroll Loftin and family of Mule-	
be ungrateful both as mayor and as shoe have returned to their home of the date of the leaves	
a citizen, if I did not stop long after a visit in the Eugene Woodcme from Mr Key's cotton when the birds	
enough at this time to express my home. moved in As many as 500 prairie	A descention and
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onstrated beyond doubt what divi. M. M. Newman was in Pampa investor the the dath state level attract	
dents in beauty that nature will pay Thursday. In 1937	
off when assisted by human efforts	
guided by an appreciation for love-	
birds to feed on and plans to raise	
of ground was almost completely Jack Litchfield has returned from as much malze and kaffir corn for	
bare, showing only a tew traces of a trip to California. them. Other Wheeler county land	
owners are also going to provide reed	
weeds. Although not discrediting any Mr. and Mrs. Eucl Ayers of Pampa for the birds.	
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After all, the best single measure

of a community, whether it be the

little one-horse town or a whole

nation of people, is its appreciation for the things that are beautiful and

lovely. This may be the outword

Passing on from here, I again express my thanks and those of every other public spirited citizen of this town to your Garden Club and to the city council for the splendid work you are doing in the direction of making this the most beautiful community in the Panhandle. Let's keep the good work going.

If you will sear with me a few minutes longer, I want to say a words about the election that we have called for tomorrow for the purpose of voting \$35,000 bonds for the purpose of carrying out our paving program.

For the past nineteen years that McLean, I have I have lived in ed of seeing the day when we town with paved have enter. ne time not burden the citizens with a Now that this load. possible to come true, that you people will see this We now have an opporunity to pave 72 blocks without any the people. We will never have this opportunity again. The Federal Government will stand 66 2/3 per cent

When you people elected me as your mayor, I had these things in 1st, to have a city owned gas mt; 2nd, to make a tax free town; work out a paving program out tax to the people. With the you people and the council. re have accomplished these things present bond maturities are The tely \$9,000 per year. The ing refinanced on a favorable basis; interest rate 6% to 4%%; will have tely \$5,400 pear year mathe payments on this issue tely \$2,200, making will be approxi maturities \$16,600 per year. net revenue from gas for the ar ending June 20, shows The gas will take care of s and leave a balance

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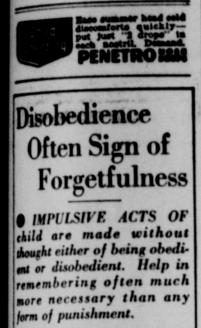
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By GEORGIA LOTT SELTER

"OH, WHY need children be quite so heedless and disobedient?" thed Mary Lance wearily.

"I wonder if they really are," anwered her neighbor, Mrs. Jaynes, comfortably. "They behave as they to because they are children. They sually act on impulse, without any hought either of being obedient or disobedient. You must expect such conduct until they begin to acquire the knowledge that experience brings.

"I am convinced that children seed real help in remembering much more frequently than they beed punishment. This belief is based partly on my own never-to-betorgotten childish experience with a detested red apron. My aunt, with whom I lived, made me a big red spron from one of her old house tresses and said: 'Lucy, you are to put this apron on over your school dress each morning until your work is done.' I had no objection to that, but several times each week I **CHILD OF EVIL** OCTAVUS ROY COHEN By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN . WNU SERVICE

Waiting.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

-13-A half-hour since the doors of the Bon Ton Pool Room had swung open and Mr. Ernie Watts had barged into the smoke-laden atmosphere. His first question was directed at the house in general, and induced a solemn hush. He asked, Who tore down that pitcher I pasted on the window this afternoon?

A lanky young gentleman, clad in a blue fiannel shirt and decropit trouvers, answered eagerly.

"Andy Forrest tore it down." "How come?"

"He seen it on the window an' come in. He ripped it right off. An' then he said things." "What kind of things?"

Pool-games ceased. Cues were racked and Mr. Watts found himself the center of an avid group. The situation appealed to him, since he considered himself a rather tough person. He hooked thumbs through belt-straps and worded his question again. "What sort of things did Andy Forrat au?" Andy Forrest say?"

"Ernie," declared the tall one sadby, "he said turrible things. He called you out of yo' name." "Me?"

"Well, he didn't say You ezackly, on account of we didn't admit you done it . . . but he said the feller which did it was a-was a-"

"Was a what?" "Well, I reckon you can guess what he said. He was mighty het up.

Ernie tried to look grim. "What else did he say?"

"He said some day he was goin' to find out who put that pitcher on

the window, an' then he was goin' to beat that feller up."

"Oh! he said that, did he?" "He sho' did, Ernie. Honest. Of co'se we didn't tell him it was

"Why not?" "We-e-ell, we didn't aim to git you

in no trouble. We didn't know was you scared of him or not."

Mr. Watts rose to the crisis. He announced in a large and booming voice that he wasn't skeered of nobody, an' least of all Andy Forrest. Somebody said, "You better had be. Andy said he was going to mop up with you."

Ernie fancied himself a brave young man and a considerable fight-He realized that he was on trial, that his reputation for courage would stand or fall on the manner in which he handled this situation. He inquired, loudly, "Where's Andy Forrest at now?' "He's down to Warner's garage."

"Well, I'm goin' down there an' find out if he's so dawg-gone tough. That's what I'm go

closer to one another. Ernie's friends-a score of them-had surged in through the wide-open door. Barney and Jim Owenby stood silent and tense; eyes and lips grim. handkerchief

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It was Andy who dominated the scene. He moved closer to Mr. Watts. He said, "Was it you who put that picture on the window?"

"Yes, it was. An' what are you goin' to do about it?" "If you walk outside with me, I'll

show you Ernie Watts was a good tactician Without warning he leaped forward and struck. The blow caught Andy high up on the forehead and spun him around. And Ernie came in behind it. His second punch landed squarely on Andy's jaw . . . and Andy went down.

He was dazed. For just an in stant he sprawled, then clambered to hands and knees-shaking his head. He staggered to his feet . . . but before Ernie could attack again, something happened.

Barney and Jim Owenby leaped forward. The former pinioned Er-nie Watts' arms; the latter grabbed Andy. Andy said, "I'm all right. Let me go."

Ernie Watts struggled with Barney. Sensing an easy victory, he fought to free himself from Barney's amazingly efficient grip. He yelled to his friends, "Make him leave go! They're ganging me!"

Somebody took the cue. "Leave him go! But Barney did not leave him go.

He clung tighter. And Jim Owenby



Andy and Ernie Watts had moved pool-room gang lay unconscious. loser to one another. Ernie's Kay ran forward and dropped to her knees beside the bleeding form of the old man-dabbing at the ugly wound with a pitifully inadequate

The Sheriff looked down at the figure of Doc Morrison. He asked, "Who done this?"

There was no answer. Sheriff Griffin glared at the others. "I know ev'y last one of you. And somebody's goin' to pay for this." He best over Doc Morrison. He placed the gun beside him on the concrete floor.

"He's bad hurt," announced the Sheriff in a solemn voice. "I'm hold-ing all of you. An' if he dies . . ." The hoodlums had lost their bel-

The hoodlums had lost their bel-ligerence. Even these young men had known and loved Doc Morrison. They were from households in which the venerable Doc had done his greatest charity. Somebody said, in a hushed voice, "God! I wouldn't have hurt Doc for nothin'!"

The Sheriff said, "This town has stood for a lot. But this is somethin' it won't stand for."

In the days which followed, the citizens of Beverly did not gossip. They talked. Talked soberly and sanely. Murder and violence and drinking and gambling had not done this, but a serious injury to Doc Morrison was more than enough.

Even the young men who had comprised the mob, the Bon Ton hangers-on, were awed by the enormity of what they had done. Awed and frightened. The pool-room itself

was suddenly deserted as thoughbecause the raid upon Andy Forrest had started from there—a sigma had been put upon it. The young men who chronically infested the place lost their boisterousness. They declared to one another that they was sho' sorry; that there wa'n't no one of them that would of hurt Doc Morrison to' nothin'. And they

meant it. Contributing causes were forgotten in the actuality of Doc's injury. For the first time in a month Kay Forrest was not the chief subject of conversation. They talked about Doc and of the fight in which he had been injured. The night of the third day the citizens held a mass-meeting. There was little oratory. Men of substance spoke gravely, quietly and seriously. The spirit of the town had changed. This impending tragedy stripped the town

of civic pretense and made it acutely aware of certain internal problems. On the morning of the fourth day

the physician in charge announced publicly that Doc Morrison had regained sciousness and would recover. That morning the sun shone. That morning citizens of Beverly smiled again, and today they dared talk of what they would have done had Doc died. They had been afraid to speak of that before, lest-as some of them expressed it-lest they put bad mouth on him. A new wave of protest and indignation swept the more distant see tions of Beauregard County, penetrating deep into Big and Little Moccasin Swamps. Well-meaning but definitely illiterate preachers once again impressed upon their tiny congregations that this was the work of the Devil; that the injury to Doc had been the final warning of a Providence roused to wrath. They yelled hellfire and damnation. And in Beverly itself, the same sentiments were expressed, though in different and perhaps less violent lan-



heahabouts." "That's all I been heaving for three days.'

"There's been meetin's an' things. The whole town is sad."

"Yeah? So what?" The Sheriff gestured toward the

adjoining room.

"That's through." "The dice-game?"

"Uh-huh." Creedon shrugged. "They'll get over it."

"Nope. Folks mean business this time." The guardian of law and or-der fidgeted. "Nor neither that ain't all, Creedon."

What do you mean, that ain't all?"

"You got to get out of town."

"So? And suppose I don't?" Floyd Griffin's eyes narrowed. "I know you ain't plumb foolish, Cree-don. When they say to git out-why I reckon you got sense enough do it."

"Sure . . . but listen: if I close up the dice-game-

"That ain't enough. Not wantin' to hurt yo' feelin's, Creedon-the town's kind of fed up with you. An' I'm tellin' you, man to man an' friendly-like, that it wouldn't be awful healthy for you to stay heah." "I get you. How much time have

I got?" "Oh! th'ee-fo' days. So long as folks know you're really fixin' to go, why I can keep 'em satisfied."

A faint smile flickered across Creedon's thin lips. He said, "Four days then, and I'll scram. Anything else?"

"Yeh . . ." The Sheriff looked more uncomfortable. He said, "It's about you, Miss Henkel."

Big black eyes flashed up to his. The lithe figure stiffened. She asked, 'What about me?"

"You got to git out, too." "Why?"

"Because ev'ybody says you got Now I ain't aimin' to make you feel bad, Miss Henkel-but folks has kind of stood all they're willin' to stand."

CHAPTER XIV

For perhaps five minutes after the departure of Sheriff Griffin, Babe Henkel said nothing more. Dan Creedon watched her-sympathetically. Eventually he spoke, and his voice was kindly. He said, "Snap out of it, Babe."

She turned smouldering eyes upon "The louse!" she snapped. him. "Griffin? You're crazy. He can't

protect us any more because they won't let him." "I ain't thinking about that, Dan.

I'm talking about running us out of town." "Well . . ." He shrugged. "There's

nothing to do but scram." She came closer and leaned over



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shed heedlessly away to school, unting the apron's faded ugliness for all to see. My aunt always sent a message by an older girl who was our neighbor, reminding me to remove the apron. And no reproof was ever considered complete until these episodes of the red apron were held up to me as evidence of my disobedience!

"I've never forgotten the unhappitess and embarrassment they incurred. Yet how easily my aunt might have prevented them. She could have said, 'Always come to me before you start to school to be sure you look nice.' Or, 'Always kiss me good-by, Lucy.' My love-hungry little heart would never have allowed me to forget to do that, you may be sure! And there would have been no hurting apron episode."

"But Henry's case is different," said Mrs. Lance. "He is a boy and hould learn to take responsibility. Yet he never remembers his chores or his errands."

Appreciation Lightens Labor." "He just needs the help of a little eminder," insisted Mrs. Jaynes. Suppose you mention it casually before his father each time he does his work well and without being reminded? Even we older folks find that appreciation lightens labor.

"Try to make work pleasant. Never use it as a punishment.

"Let work lead naturally to suitable rewards. If Henry helps you with the dishes and tidies the house, It would be quite evident that you of the old warehouse, toward the would have more time. Perhaps men who were crowding through you could both go to the movies or the door. Andy said, "What do you a ride. When he has learned want?" prepare food he can have picnics parties. If he keeps his room in order, let him know how restful you talk with you, Andy." and it when you go in to spend a few moments with him. If he takes ood care of his clothes, brushing ernoon, wasn't you?" would be happy indeed if Mother ould buy for Father and him two articles just alike.

'If Henry is apt to forget his dudo not credit it to disobedithe but study how you may make t interesting and profitable for him temember. Children dread to fork alone, so make his duties, so as you reasonably can, some-ing that you can share. Do not bect results beyond the ability of years. Praise him when he does the Sheriff?" Reward him in a natural and sible way. Help him remember he honestly needs your help. And presently you will have the staction of seeing that he has ac-red the habit of reliability and epts work as a pleasant and essary part of normal living." National Eindersarten Association

They applauded him. They informed him that he was some man. 2 They expressed apprehension for They said they'd go along Andy. and watch the combat. "Ain't goin" to be no fight," sneered Ernie Watts. "This Andy Forrest don't know noth-

in' about fightin'." They milled around the corner of Monument Square and moved en masse down Palmetto Avenue. Warner's Sudden Service Garage was on the corner of that main thoroughfare and Atlantic Street. It was a great, cavernous place, with gaspumps in front.

Andy and Kay and Jim and Margaret and Barney were in the little machine-shop at the rear when the front entrance filled with young men. Barney said lightly, "Customers, Andy. Business is picking up. Andy glimpsed the crowd and sensed its hostility. His lips set firmly and his eyes narrowed. A new dignity sat upon him and he spoke quietly. "You-all stay right here.

"Something wrong?" "Yeh. But I can handle it."

Kay put her hand on his arm. She felt suddenly ill-knowing the answer to the question she was about to ask.

"Something about me, Andy?" "Maybe. But you-all ain't got anything to do with it."

Clad in overalls and a light flannel shirt, Andy moved down the middle

Ernie Watts stepped forward. "I'm kind of cravin' to have a little

"Go ahead. "You was in the Bon Ton this aft-

"Yes. "You tore a pitcher off the window, didn't you?"

'Yes." "An' you said you was gonna whip the man that put it there, didn't

"Somebody," said Andy, "seems to have been tellin' you the truth." Margaret Hamilton had been watching the scene with quiet, observant eyes. She leaned close to Kay and whispered, "Do you know

"Yes. Why?"

"Telephone him. Quick. There's going to be trouble.

Kay walked into the machineand whirled the handle of the wall one. She got the residence of Sheriff Floyd Griffin and spoke swiftly. Then, compelled by a fasci-nated horror, she returned to the big



"Oh! he said that, did he did not relax his grasp of Andy until

the crowd moved forward. Someone struck Barney. Hard. In the face. Barney released Ernie

Watts and swung . . . There were shouts and oaths and the grunts of men fighting. The noise sifted through to the

street. It came to the ears of an elderly man: a tall, quiet old man who had driven his ramshackle car up to one of the gas-pumps.

Doc Morrison got out of his car and looked inside. He saw a crowd of men, punching, kicking, cursing. He recognized Barney Hamilton and Jim Owenby and a half-dozen of the disreputable gang that made the Bon Ton Pool Room its headquarters. More important, he saw two girls at the far end of the garage, crouching against the wall, hands pressed against white lips, eyes wide and staring.

Doc Morrison said, "Hey! Quit!" No one heard. Or, if they did-they paid no heed. Barney and Jim and Andy were struggling valiantly. with fine-but futile, effect. They fought silently. Grimly. They wasted no breath in words. Barney was bleeding. There was a lump under Jim Owenby's left eye. He swung at the man who had inflicted that lump: mashing his lips. The man howled with pain and insensate fury. He backed away and picked up a tire-tool from the floor. Kay screamed, "Look out!" as the man with the crushed lips threw the tiretool

Jim Owenby ducked. The steel implement flew through the air. There was the sickening sound of its impact upon human flesh. There was a brief groan and the thud of a collapsing body. There was blood, tourists ain't concerned trickling sluggishly from the face of thing, are they, Floyd?" an old man.

A voice was raised above the me-The voice said, "Good God, lee.

Fellers-you've kilt Doc Morrison!' There was a momentary cessation of fighting. Then, before it could be resumed, the sturdy figure of Sheriff Floyd Griffin came in through the door. Margaret said something to him and he whipped

out a gun. "Git back! Ev'y damned one of

you! The Sheriff's eyes were blazing. He meant business, and they knew it. They backed against the wall. Barney and Jim and Andy stood in the center of the floor, battered and bruised and bleeding. One of the

guage. **Resolutions** were passed. Petitions were circulated. A special meeting of the Town Council was called, after which Mayor Alec Roberts held a long and earnest discussion with Solicitor Gabe Dixon and Sheriff Floyd Griffin. The Sheriff found himself fighting for right and justice: first, because that promised the greatest number of votes in the not-too-distant primary; and, secondly, because he, too, had been deeply fond of Doc Morrison.

Sheriff Griffin thereupon visited Robbie Morse, owner and operator of the White Star Hotel. He said, 'I ain't happy to tell you, Robbiebut things has got to be diffent fum now on.

"Diff'ent-how?" "No mo' licker to be sold heah-

or drunk, either, fo' that matter. Mr. Morse shook his round head

"I seen that comin' the minsadly. ute them crazy young bucks hurt Doc Morrison." He tried to find some solace in the situation. "But tourists ain't concerned about this

"I reckon not. Yo' business should go on bein' purty good."

The Sheriff lumbered upstairs to the corner suite which had been occupied by Kirk Reynolds; the suit in the living-room of which Dan Creedon still operated the dice-game Dan was seated by the window, in his shirt-sleeves. He was a tall, stony individual with sad, steady and a laconic manner eves He said, "Howdye, Sheriff," and Floyd Griffin said, "Howdye, Cree-don." Then he saw the other occu-

don. Then he saw the other occu-pant of the room; the vivid brunette who stood near the window looking down upon Monument Square. The Sheriff said, "Mawnin', Miss Hen-kel."

table, her eyes boring into his She said, "That's what you think." "Sure I do."

"Well, you're wrong." "Now listen, Babe" "You listen to me. This town ain't gone suddenly moral. Things don't

happen that way. It's a cover-up.' "For what?" "For Barney Hamilton. They

don't want to do anything to him, so they're getting rid of us." Dan said, "Maybe. And what can we do about it?"

"Plenty."

"What, for instance?"

Babe was tense. She said, "Danyou ain't gonna take this sitting down, are you? You ain't willing to blow without anybody even having been punished for killing Kirk?' He shook his head. "I don't like to, if that's what you mean. But listen, Babe-me and you, we can't buck a whole town."

She said, "Barney Hamilton killed

"I suppose he did. But everybody in town thinks he had good cause." "Well, I don't. You see, I wasn't hard-boiled with Kirk. I was pretty crazy about him.

'Sure you were "If I had been bumped off, Kirk wouldn't have checked out without

doing something about it, would he? 'That's different."

"How?'

'You're a dame."

She placed her hands palms down on the table-top. The long, slender fingers with their crimson nails were trembling.

"Before I leave this burg," she announced, "the guy that killed Kirk is gonna get his.

Dan Creedon was worried. "Don't go getting yourself all worked up he cards are stacked against you. Babe.

"Going yellow on me?" "Answer that for yourself."

"You're fixing to run out."

"I know when I'm beat.

"Well, I don't!" Her voice was hard. "You can blow whenever you get good and ready. Me-I'm gonna

to something. Creedon shrugged. "If that's the way you feel about it, cut me in.

Suddenly her eyes were filled with tears. "Gee, Dan! That's swell. But I don't want to get you in no jam." "I can take it.

"You mean you'll stick?"

"If you can sell me on an idea, yes. And get this straight, it ain't that I think you're smart. You're crazy to step into any more trouble. But I never have run out on any-body and I don't figure to start

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THE OWNER AND	it is too great a task for a	First the customer's waist was meas-	C. G. Nicholson was in Pampa las'	Pimples and Blemishes "	beauty machine and pipe, pipe fin
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8, 1906, at the post office at McLean	THE ERWINS ENJOY TRIP	"No," said the customer, "I wear a	F. E. Leech of Pampa was in	lerika the pimples are gone.	CONCRETE BUILDING BLOG
Texas, under act of Congress.		40 coat." "I would not want to sell	And any horizon last Wednesday	My skin is smooth and glows	For Sale or Trad
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National Editorial Association	Mrs. W. A Erwin, who have been	size. Just try this 42 on." The cost	I am a second in the second of the second	wash BOTH bowels, and relieves	basements, business building
Texas Press Association	attending the Winona Lake (Ind.)	was donned, and catching a handful	day for a visit in Los Angeles, Calif.	temporary constipation that	ing walls, foundations terrace
Panhandle Press Association		of collar, he slipped a rubber band	the plan of the set	often aggravates bad complex-	ing, rock fences, etc. etc. Day
	be home this week end, has been re-	on it to hold it in place and grabbed	John Fulton of Lefors was in	ion. City Drug Store. L-11	8"x8"x16". 15c each. P. H. A. Lo
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Display advertising rate, 25c per	"We have had a most enjoyable	did not pull the old classic of "Shust			
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thanks, poems, and items of like	we found grand highways.	Finally agreeing to make all al	Oscar Goodman was in Pampa Fri-		ome
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editor personally, at the office at 210	fair.	prized customer suggested the thought	DR. V. R. JONES	i ICuc	
Main Street.	"As we drove through the valley of	that he had a line of sales talk and			
	the Kansas River, we were surprised	had to run down before he made a	A	1	
The vacation season is now		sale. It will have to be admitted		We want to extend	greetings and wel-
officially closed, and with school	to see numbers of huge truck loads	that the talk was good, worth per-	Office hours 8:30 to 12 a. m.	come to the entire	faculty and student
opening everything should soon	of melons being shipped to the mark-		1 to 5 p. m.		
	ets of the City. This was formerly			body of the McLean	school system.
be running in high.	a great potato producing area, but	suit.	Please make appointment.		
	during the last few years the farmers	After collecting for the suit and the		When you want fin	ne food served in a
Time was when if a man	are finding the production of melons	sales that he gravely handed the		annanial atmosphan	in ma will be the
got into debt, he got out again	a more profitable occupation.	customer a pocket knife as a parting		congenial atmospher	e, we will be glad
in due time. That time must	"As we crossed into Missiuri and			to have you visit us.	Visit your friends
come again before we are to	drove across the northern part of	of the store to present such a knife		horo Von ano malor	amo at any timends
see normal times.	he state, we saw a prosperous look-	so that should the cusomer be caught		here. You are welco	at any time.
	ing country with good homes, well-	in a sudden shower he would not		1	
McLean deserves some dis-	sept, and fine crops.	shoke to death when the coat shrunk.		1	
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Few towns would vote bonds	about one hundred miles southwest	crousers pocket before said trousers		2	SUAR
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It is figuerd that the so-called	will yield around eighty bushels per	other customer who interrupted the	Friday and Saturday	i conditioned (pen Day and Night
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population.	shee thousand bushels in one and	lude suitable for the prize ring, and	E	12	
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	"For the past ten days we have	said "This coat is too small." The			
Mention was made at the	Locar metersterile meters Richt 32	salesman said, "Straighten up, man		1	an
Garten Club program of the	Bible conference. We have had a	you surely do not, walk in that pos-	CDUDG		
work done by Pete Fulbright.	marvelous spiritual as well as in-	Jure." "Yes, I do," said the cus-		3 11	un
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Fulbright deserves the praise of every civic-minded citizen for the interest he has taken in the park work the past several years.

water and park system. Mr.

superintendent of McLean's cellectual feast as we have listened

eachers.

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It takes not over two pints of whiskey, drunk rapidly, to kill any man; most men can be killed with much less. Drinking more, slowly, does not kill but does incapacitate a man for driving a car safely. One bottle of beer slows the mind for a time and tends to add to traffic danger.

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The News received a nice account of a recent wedding this week, but the communication was unsigned, and according to all newspaper rules it could not be used until verified from other sources. Our readers may rest assured that no names will be signed to the articles unless requested, but any paper must know who reports the items before they can be published.

The State Department of Health says that the appendicitis death rate is higher here than in any country in the world, attributing it to the fact Jr., and Hubert K., of Hardenville, that the American people put III, visited in the home of Mr. and off treatment as long as possible. Three-fourths of the 20, 000 persons who die annually from this cause in the United States are under the age of thirty; while only 10% are over forty. Personal intelligence is the key to the problem, and Amarillo visited relatives here this afflicted persons should not depend upon self-medication but should seek competent advice at the first sign of pain.

The lure of the distant city causes the loss of many dollars and contributes to the failure of many home town merchants. which in some cases goes on to the failure of the community as well. The buyer is not to blame M., was in McLean on business last to any great extent, for if the Thursday. merchant advertised properly, the buyer would know that he Miss Ma

world's greatest pastors and Bible out

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"Lake Winona, consisting of about sight hundred acres of water, nestles a the wooded, rolling lands of northon Indiana, and is surrounded by seautiful homes and summer cabinidden away in the shade of the all trees. Situated on the northeast shore is the town of Winona Lake with its beautiful and delightfu. camps and conference grounds. It s one of the most enjoyable, invigorating and restful vacation spots in he country.

"But we love and long for the windblown plains of Teaxs."

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Petty of Vernon were callers in the home of he former's brother, Luther, Sunday night. They were accompanied home by Nora Isabel and Zora Idabel Petty, who will spend the week with •hem.

Mrs. L. E. Cunningham visited her aephew, Temple Piper, and family at Stimmett last week. She also visi'ed mother nephew, Bonnie Simmons, and amily at Gruver

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shipman and laughter and sons, Sylvia, Edwin Mrs. D. M. Thomas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Houston visited their aunt, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell of unnk

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer and laughter visited at Middle Water and New Mexico last week.

Mrs. J. P. Dickinson, Mrs. R. T. Dickinson And Mrs. Bryan Burrows were in Pampa Saturday.

Witt Springer of Albuquerque, N

id not save anything by reed visited in McLean Thursday. and maybe he would send us a suit

merchant, and the man walked

In the conversation following the tree show, the News editor asked 2 1b the salesman how many of his cusomers were like the second man, and he said about one-fourth. "They always call for a size too small and then see if they can break the seam. in the coat," he said. "I have an ever present temptation to throw a bucket of water on such a customer when he is all doubled over in one if our coats. Knowing how our fine suitings react to water, I'll bet by would straighten up in double quick time, but I suppose I will never get up nerve to do it, as we all mow that 'the customer is supposed to always be right,' in spite of the fact that most of the time he is about 99% wrong." The salesman is of the Clark Gaple type as regards a mustache and

some modern adaption of the oldashioned suspenders that the manuacturers have been trying so hard to stage a come-back on for the mast few years, and answers to the good old Jew-Irish name of "Moe Rahn." However, he confided that he is seriously considering changing he spelling to plain Irish "Moran." In answer to a question as to whether he had ever constlered the

Panhandle of Texas for his talents, said that he had sold everything at various times from toothpicks to coffins, but he didn't believe there was a town in the Panhandle big enough to appreciate his efforts. The editor offered him a "position"

selling advertising for The News, hinking that it would be amusing to our customers, but he said he likes the clothing business better than anything he has tried so far. We have no criticisms of the meth-

ods of salesmanship observed, for hey appear to get the business in Okiahoma, but we seriously doubt their efficacy in the Panhandle of Texas. -- Oh, well, if we are to reach he end of our story, we might as well break down and confess that ha promised us a free pair of trousers. f we would print his name in our paper, and we decided that if he wanted publicity in Texas that bad, Miss Mary Fannie Steger of Alan- we would give him quite some space



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fashion is the dress of either silk, rayon or wool jersey. In the rayon jersies that are printed in discreet | pictured to the left in the illustrapatternings the career girl who must | tion? Just such eye-appealing effects ive a studio or office life has met can be had in a long list of color her ideal. These new dot-patterned combinations. The dress buttons er striped suave sleek jersey frocks from neckline to hem. A crushed have a way of laying siege to your black patent waistbinder adds the heart the moment you see them. And what's best of all they "im-prove on acquaintance," when you Something new in a fall afternoon discover how slenderizing they are frock is pictured to the right. The to the figure and how they give you the well-dressed appearance all is of soot-black silk jersey fashioned through the active hours of the day.

Note the three jersey frocks in the | for lots and lots of flare about the picture. Choose the one you like best and then confide in your dealer that you feel the urge for a jersey frock stirring within and forthwith you will be shown a collection of jersey dresses, each and every one the figure. Striped white jersey is which will impress you with its charm and chic.

The frock centered in the picture s a refined and fetching model, the fall leave no alternative to the womroom and studio to perfection. This dress is made of black crush-proof (emphasis on crush-proof



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Lesson for September 3

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ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

LESSON TEXT-Isaiah 6:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-Here am I; send me.--Isaiah 6:8.

Crisis! We have had so many of them that they have almost become commonplace. There has been one war crisis after another. There have been world crisis and domestic crisis until the word has almost lost its meaning. In the life of the individual, how-

ever, the times of crisis are very real and important. In a critical illness one knows when the crisis comes, and he who safely passes that hour is on the road to recov-More vital than a physical ery. crisis is a spiritual crisis, when a man meets God face to face and his future destiny is determined by the response which he makes to God's call. Isaiah had such an experience when he came to realize God's glory, confessed his own unworthiness, and sought cleansing of life as a preparation for commission to serv-

I. "I Saw the Lord" (vv. 1-4).

King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life, a leper because of his sin, and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was also about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour, to bring to His people a message of judgment and also of blessed invitation. To prepare that man, the great Isaiah, God gave a remarkable manifestation of His glory and power.

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear Something new in a fall afternoon of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day messkirt is a 1939 fashion favorite. It sage, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low according to the latest, which calls standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth hemline with snug-fitted hips. In regarding God's holy standards are sleek jersey such as this designers to be explained by the fact that have discovered a fabric of matchthere has been no vision of the less draping qualities that performs eternal holiness and glory of God. miracles in the way of slenderizing The need of the people today is the same as it was in the time of Isaiah. used for the top given a diagonal Where are the men and women who are ready for a vision like his and The emphasis placed on the allfor the commission which will folblack frock as a fashion "first," for low?

II. "Woe Is Me! for I Am Un-

To see the holiness of God is to

'Swing Style' Reading Not New; The Greeks Had a Word for It

Every now and then, the news- | along the next, and so on. papers report a "brand new" idea | Well, we don't like to make our-"brand new" discovery. selves seem scholarly, but the doc-Take, for instance, the report about "swing reading." Accord-ing to recent headlines, "swing reading," is the latest thing imag-had a word for it, used the system

and gave it up. They called it boustrophedon, and you can find the word in a good dictionary even to this day. Pronounced boo-stro-fee-don, with the accent on the third willable if means literally inable-the invention of two smart eye doctors in Los Angeles. As the papers say, the doctors disclosed their "idea" a short time ago at a national convention of the third syllable, it means literally American Optometric association. Advocating a new system of print-ing in "swing style," the doctors said they had something that would help the eyes. In short, they urged this type of thing: "turning like oxen in plowing." It is a compound of two Greek words-bous, meaning ox, and strephein, meaning to turn. P. S. Incidentally, the excerpt

quoted above reads normally this Many of the convention delegates a rof snoisses dennuhs yadretsey day on the golf course. The weath-"Many of the convention way: delegates yesterday shunned sessions for a day on the golf course. .enif saw re

The weather was fine." This little excerpt must be read Anybody else got a new idea?by swinging the eyes left to right along one line, then right to left Pathfinder.

Finally Name Was O. K. Though Not 'O,' but 'K'

A gentleman had completed his purchases, and the clerk, in filling out the sales slip, asked: "What is the name, please?

"Jepson," replied our hero. "Six-teen twenty-one West--" "Your first initial, please."

"Oh, K." "O. K. Jepson." "I said 'Oh.' "

"O. Jepson." "No. Rub out the O." The clerk began to look hag-

gard "Your initials again, please?" "I said 'K.' "

"Pardon, you said 'O. K.'" "I said 'Oh'-"

"Just now you said 'K.'" "I said 'Oh,' because I didn't

understand what you were asking me. I didn't mean it was my ini tial. My name is Kirby Jepson." "Oh.

"No. Not O, but K. Here, give me the pencil and I'll write it self. self. There, I guess it's O. K. now."-Annapolis Log.



(emphasis on crush-proof) black rayon jersey printed in white pin This model is charming in dots. wine or dark green with white dot print. The trimming is white pique and the smart hat is of black satin. Wear this frock and you will be graciously gowned for any daytime oc-

Very popular this season is polka dots overprinted on checks. Can you splendent with colored stone setconceive of a more intriguing dot- tings. These necklaces are so wide on-check print than a black smooth they remind of deep yokes. And lustrous rayon jersey patterned in keep in mind there must always be black and white check, splashed with huge dubonnet red polka dots as



striking smartness. The chic of a black costume such as centers the style stage at present depends upon the sophisticated simplicity of its styling. Spongy black wool crepe has been used for the jacket dress pictured. The skirt which flares in letest approved means is topped necklaces and bracelets, which atest approved manner is topped with a pert youthful double-breasted acket which accents the new brief waistline length. The vestee of white creps shows a tucked front and Peter Pan collar.

tlingly effective.

earrings and clips.

or rayon jersey? The gown of draped or shirred black silk jersey will prove "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" all through the fall months and on into the winter to wear under your fur coat.

treatment.

With it you wear, if you are fashion-wise, massive gold jewelry preferably one of the gorgeous gold bib necklaces some of which are re-

be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgot-

ten about His divine holiness. Isaiah spoke of the pollution of his lips, thereby confessing that his heart was not right. Whereof the heart is full, thereof speaketh the mouth, for we read in Matthew 12: 34 that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Remember that even though Isaiah was a believer he recognized the need of cleansing.

III. "Then ... He Touched My Mouth" (vv. 6, 7, R. V.). "Then" — what an important

Fashion's Latest word! When Isaiah called out in Black unrelieved, save for a dash humble confession, "then" he was of bizarre jewelry, is being carried cleansed. The turning point is right at that place for any life. Only when we come to the place of cona dull black crepe dress a noted fession and contrition which Isaiah Paris couturier partners a lustrous knew, can we expect the Lord to black satin blouse, adding a tall send the cleansing fire and the enabling power. None but God can give this cleans-

handbag is also of satin. The ef-Man is unable to wash himing. self clean. "For though thou wash Reversing the order of things with thee with nitre, and take thee much a lusterful silk jersey frock, smart soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" (Jer. accessories worn include hat, bag, 2:22. See also Jer. 13:23). Reformation, turning over a new leaf, charlope, gorgeous gold jewelry highacter development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. Many of the new sheer black wool-There must be divine cleansing of ens are being trimmed with black the life if there is to be a commission to service.

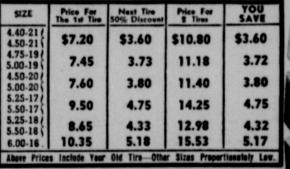
IV. "Here Am I; Send Me" (vv. 8-13)

Black sequins glitter on evening God had a difficult and unpopugowns of dull blacks in a blaze of lar message to be delivered but now glory. French designers are using He had a man who was ready to carry it. Isaiah had to proclaim to Israel that because they had quantities of black passementrie and braiding on black fabric giving an air of elegance that bespeaks a new turned from the sunshine of God's love, which would have melted their hard hearts, it had for them become the sunshine of His wrath, which could only progressively harden them and turn them from Him. The same sunshine that melts the Is Current Style wax hardens the mud.

Jewelry is playing a tremendous The work of God in our day awaits part in current fashion. The trend is toward massive gold and jeweled the man or the woman of visionthe one who has been prepared by confession and cleansing and who has then received the divine comworn with the new black gowns that make simplicity their theme, is starmission

Faith

Size is all-important in necklaces The deep collar types are in the lead. In other items of jewelry the idea of size also is stressed. Of all the forces at the disposal of humanity, faith has always been one of the most tremendous, and the gospel rightly attributes to it the Brooches are very large as also are wer of moving mountains.



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The McLean News, Thursday, August 31, 1939

Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

••• We're a jolly bunch of renegades ... our sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

• No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines of care running down his face, he'll forget how to smile.

• Verily, we humans need a few hearty guffaws now and then to chase away those wrinkles of care and give our spirits a lift. That's why this newspaper runs a collection of laugh-provoking comic strips on the Funny Page. Amid the depressing news of floods and earthquakes, crime and war, economic troubles and a host of other maladjustments on the face of Mr. World, it's a pleasant relaxation to shut your eyes on the day's bad tidings.

•You can get a joyful lift in spirits from the comics. We invite our readers to take a big swallow of this bottled sunshine. Turn to the Funny Page right now and forget your troubles!

• Our comic characters are a versatile lot, as you'll notice by glancing down the accompanying panel. If you want to chuckle over real troubles, turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter Pop," and see what a whale of an order he has to keep these boys of his under control . . . Or glance at the adventures of the intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobsson.

• Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter —are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable youngsters, Junior and the Baby . . . Then there's "Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as comical and as true-to-life an Irisher as ever flipped a night stick . . . Life out in Cactus Center, as described in S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose . . . And when it comes to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves. In fact, that's the best thing they do!

• Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to size. Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reeder of Vici, Okla., and Mrs. J. B. Anderson of Waco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice. Mrs. L. Reeder of Vici, Mrs. Walter Lee Hill of Alanreed Mrs. Erwin has returned from Houston for a visit with her daughter. Mrs. A. B. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Lowry and children of Dalhart visited in the Eugene Woodrome home last week. A. C. Huff is visiting his daughters, Mrs. Pete Fulbright and Mrs.

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