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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 24, 1938.

nd Director and Five Boys Attend Clinic

e first band clinic ever held by ern Division of the Texas nd and Orchestra Associawas held at Canyon February nd 19. C. H. Leeds, McLean r and secretary-treasurer his division, accompanied by five an boys, attended the clinic. boys were Jack Young, R. L. Il Cooke, Jesse Dean Cobb ine Young. These boys had d to play in one of the bands assembled to contest music at the The boys played on an six hours per day while ere there. st conductor in charge of clinic was Victor Grable, noted nd director of the Chicago I PADS ianship of such high calibre. master at the clinic ex-OUND

y night, during which time Hen. De is ad. banquet and round table fine support and cooperation given to of the problems confronted OUS ol instrumental music.

L Floyd was honored by being "I feel that I am better qualified All work al co NCEMENIe day such unusual instruments as sheriff of this county. I will do my

trated to those attending the the county between now and the July of the by experts on these instru- 23 primary." 1938

clinic which was held under msorship of the West Texas PAMPA CITIZENS MEET te College, will undoubtedly mark significant event, not only in terment and progress of in-SON tal work in this institution, trumental music in the Panhandle of

xas." says Mr. Leeds. MRS. STORY ENTERTAINS **1934 SEWING CLUB**

Mrs. J. W. Story was hostess to the wing Olub in an all day seson Friday, with a covered dish at noon.



The McLean News yesterday was nd. Under the direction of authorized by Sheriff Earl Talley to publish the following announcement of his candidacy for reelection: something he will never "I hereby announce as a candidate Band members were at lib- for reelection to the office of sheriff Church. of Gray county. First, I wish to directors assembled for a thank each and every citizen for the

me in the past and trust that they rection and teaching of high will see fit to give me due consideration in the coming election.

play a baritone solo at the to serve the people, due to my prevcert Saturday night. During ious experience while serving you as and the bassoon were dem- very best to see all the voters in

A number of Pampa citizens, headed entire cast, and the scenes were very H. W. Finley, Rev. W. B. Swim, Geo tive fire prevention and control is realistic. Several choruses were sung W. Sitter and T. A. Landers. by C. H. Walker and Judge White, in the development of in- met at a called meeting of the by the cast.

chamber of commerce at the city hall Mrs. Magee was leader for the Tuesday evening just preceding the program which was directed by Mrs. Lions banquet, to discuss the county Wil' Bogan, who told the story of opera. Mrs. Travis Stokes was the lake problem.

Plans now seem to favor building accompanist. lake several miles west of the A lovely refreshment plate was Beaver Dam location, on Little Mc- served to the following: Clellan Creek, about 2½ miles north Guests: Mesdames Upham, Doolen, Monday afternoon.

of Highway 66, on the Johnson Ranch. Boyd, Meador, Beall, Cooke, S. R. This lake would be only about half Jones, Adams, Sitter, Shelburne, Cof- Mrs. W. L. Campbell, who is moving ing has been resumed.

as large as the first proposed one, fey, Ballard, Franks, King, McDanie's, soon to Pampa. cyett, Glass, Estes, Carpenter, Gra- Mrs. Batson resigned as club re- tion, but it is still thought that they

Fat Stock Show Opens Saturday a. m.

The fat stock show was postponed A father and son banquet was held March 1, the 10% enforced against C. J. Magee, director, the show will sponsored by the local chapter of the without penalty or credit. open Saturday of this week, regard- Future Farmers of America. iess of the state of the weather. Baby beeves, horse and mule colts with officers of the chapter in charge, Hedley, 15% credit; Lefors, 15% are expected to be in the show, and using their regular chapter ritual. credit; Dalhart, 25% credit. ed to winners.

The show is sponsored by the the fathers. chamber of commerce.



los by Duane Holmes

FFA Boys and

Fathers Hold

guest day program of the Pioneer vised practice program, and Clyde before fire records are pomulgated. Study Club last Thursday afternoon Carpenter gave the objectives of the The fire record varies from a 15% Visitors were also recognized from at the basement of the Presbyterian year. The closing number was group 25% credit, or "good" fire record.

from the opera were presented. Mrs. Thomas, as Count Arnheim. of barbecued beef and all the trim- volume is at least \$20,000. sang "The Heart Bowed Down" and mings. The beef was courtesy Geo.

"My Long Lost Child." Mrs. Batson, W Sitter, owner of the Bar LO pointed out, "that when a city reas Bohemian Girl, sang "I Dreamt Rench and was cooked by E. E. celves a fire record credit, every I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "Come Webba. Mothers of the boys pre- person buying fire insurance pays sang "Then You'll Remember Me." quet.

Other characters were: Thadeus H. M. Howell, speaker from White this system prevails-where reduced solo the Polish nobleman, Mrs. Black; Deer, was unable to attend on ac- fire losses result in a corresponding Devilshoof. Gypsy leader, Mrs. Pow- count of weather conditions. ers; Gypsy queen, Mrs. Brooks; Flor-

enstein, Mrs. Adkins; Gypsy maiden, HERE ON LAKE PROBLEM Miss Hess; Palace guard, Mrs. Magee. Bill Bralley, Bill Allen, W. H. Floyd, is a very real reward in dollars and

MRS. BOGAN ELECTED PRESIDENT GARDEN CLUB OIL WELL DRILLING

Mrs. W. E. Bogan was elected presi dent of the Garden and Civic Club Cold weather delayed operations at at a meeting held at the city hall the Savage Stokely No. 1 Beasley oil test, but the casing has been run Mrs. Bogan takes the place of following the gas discovery, and drill-

The drill is now in a hard forma-

reduced."

BETTER FIRE RECORD

commissioner, announced that effective

Banquet, Program Marvin Hall, State fire insurance

TAKES OFF PENALTY

Lions and ladies of group No. 3 last Saturday on account of the in- at the basement of the First Meth- policyholders in McLean will be taken enjoyed a banquet and program at the clement weather, but according to odist Church last Thursday evening, off. leaving charges here neutital, First Methodist Church basement Tuesday evening, with District Gov. Nearby towns included in the an- Joe Pond of Big Spring as principal The program opened and closed rouncement are: Groom, 15% credit; speaker.

Lions Banquet,

Group Meeting

No. 8.

Here Tuesday

Group Chairman C. O. Greene was in charge of the business session, at a suitable prize list has been arranged Kid MoCoy, Jr., acted as toast- Commissioner Hall explained that which a resolution was adopted enfor the various classes expected. Both, master. President E. M. Gossett, Jr., once each year the Texas Fire In- dorsing Sam M. Braswell's candidacy cash prizes and ribbons will be award- made the welcome address, with surance Commission promulgates and for third vice president of Lions W. E. Bogan giving the response for publishes a fire record credit or International.

peralty for all eligible Texas cities Former Deputy District Governor Future Farmers of America and the Prof. C. J. Magee, director of vo- and towns. These fire records, ef- C. A. Cryer was toastmaster, and cational training at the high school, fective for one year, are based on Sam M. Braswell gave a tribute to made the introduction of the special the loss ratio produced by a compar- George Washington.

uests present. Music was furnished icon of the fire insurance premiums Reports were given by clubs from by the FFA string band, and piano written to the losses paid over a Clarendon, Pampa, Wheeler and Mc-"fire record period" of five years. An Lean. Miami was not represented, but Duane Holmes gave a review of average annual net fire insurance Gov. Pond made a short report of Mrs. Carl M. Jones and Mrs. Thur- work under the auspices of the chap- premium volume of at least \$1,500, the Miami club's activities, quoting man Adkins were co-hostesses at the ter. J. L. Hancock told of a super- over the fire record period is required from Secretary R. B. Haynes' monthly reports

> "bad" fire record, to a Amarillo and Big Spring clubs. penalty, or

Entertainment features consisted of The opera, "Bohemian Girl," by singing with Clyde Carpenter leading Credits of 20 and 25% apply only a cornet and baritone duet by Jesse Bolfe, was studied, and several scenes The banquet was served by girls to those cities and towns whose av- Dean Cobb and R. L. Floyd, with from the high school and consisted erage annual fire insurance premium Miss Ermadel Floyd at the plano; a number by the high school "German "It cannot be overlooked," Hall Band," furnished by the local club;

a vocal trio by a sister and two brothers from Clarendon, the number being enthusiastically encored twice With the Gypsy Bride." Mrs. Greene pared the other foods for the ban- that percentage less premium. Texas by the pleased crowd; Pampa furis the only state in the Union where nished an accordian solo and vocal

A skit not on the program was reduction in the fire inurance rates played by Miss Margaret Hess that Besides the boys and their fathers. Our insurance buying public can fee! brought down the house, to the emspecial guests included: C. A. Cryer, justly proud that here in Texas there barrassment of Lion Braswell. Miss Hess was given an ovation for her Colorful costumes were worn by the Creed Bogan, A. B. Christian, Dr. cents to the policyholders when effec- superb acting.

Group singing was led by Chick practiced and the losses are thereby Hickman of Paepa. The invocation was given by Rev. John Mullen of Pampa and the benediction pronounced by Rev. W. B. Swim of McLean AFTER CASING RUN Boss Lion Creed Bogan of the Mc-Lean club presented the toastmaster,

who in turn recognized the guests. Bulletins containing the program and menu were printed in the Lions colors and donated by the News editor, who was given a hand of appreciation upon the suggestion of Chairman Greene.

Table decorations carried out the

Members present included: Mes- bia dames C. M. Carpenter, C. S. Rice, J. E. Kirby, Ella Cubine, Byrd Guill, D. A. Davis, S. W. Rice, J. M. Noel, T. Callie Haynes, T. A. Landers, and also	ities that threaten to delay the				
J. E. Kirby, Ella Cubine, Byrd Guill, elc D. A. Davis, S. W. Rice, J. M. Noel,		ham, Bourland, Anen Whisen, and	elected.	it is planned to go on down to sea	The next meeting of the group will
D. A. Davis, S. W. Rice, J. M. Noel,	d lake for, perhaps several years.	Margaret Hess, Ermader Proye	The next meeting will be held with	a matter of shout	be held with the Wheeler club.
Callie Harnes T A Landers and	A delegation from Alanreed was	Jane Alice Cryer.	Mrs Batson on Monday March 7.	300 feet	be neid with the wheeler club.
Havines, L. A. Landers, and 1		Members: Mesdames Bogan, Creener	Mrs. Batson, on Monday, March 7.		
the hostess.		Powers, Batson, Brooks, Thomas, Ma-			SCOUT COURT OF HONOR
Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest	and the state of t	ree Stokes, Cubine, Hembree, Mas-	6,000 VOTERS IN COUNTY	SINGING SUNDAY AFTERNOON	
Visitors were, Mr. and Mrs.	BOSWELL WIRES LIONS	av Black, Bogan, Cousins, Harris,			
"Beck and children, Mr. and Mrs.	and the second	Cryer, Swim, and the hostesses.	The second s		A court of honor for McLean boy
Charles Cousins, Rev. and Mrs. W. B.			According to an unofficial report,	Prof. Fred Staggs, president of the	scouts will be held at the ward school
	In response to an invitation to a		there are some 5,108 poll taxes paid	McLean singing class, announces a	Monday evening of next week, be-
Nona Cousins.	nd the Lions group meeting, G. C.	FARMERS MEET WEDNESDAY	in Gray county this year, including	singing at the Nazarene Church	ginning at 7:30, to which the general
The next meeting will be with Bo	oswell, former Boss Lion of the		transfers; with 539 at McLean and	Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2	public is cordially invited, according
Manager Manager	felean Club, now president of		ise at Alamand Overs and unders	altack	
W	eatherford College, wired the fol-	Some 85 farmers met at the Odd	should bring the total to around	Prof. Staggs says that extra seats	scoutmaster.
12	wing to the News editor Tuesday:	Fellows hall Wednesday alternoon to	cool for the county	Prof. Staggs says that extra seats will be provided, and everyone inter-	Advancements to be made include:
SNUW THIS WEEK	"TOO MUCH SNOW TO MAKE	hear County Agent Ranger In	mention index for McLean are:	in good music has an invitation	Bind alarm ton a m
	RIP STOP GIVE MY REGARDS	explain the new farm program, and	Election judges for alchean are.	ested in good music has an invitation to attend, especially church special	First class: Jeff Coffey.
this man has hald on this my	O DECT CANCE IN TEXAS STOPI	Mr Dawson of the roacht	precinct No. 5, T. N. Honoway, pre-	to attend, especially church special sligers, duets, quartets, etc.	Second class: Joe Cooke, Robert
week, thawing during the day and Ty	D BEST GANG IN TEAMS DIOL	division of the Forest Service.	cinct No. 17, T. J. Coffey. Alanread	sligers, duets, quartets, etc.	Dwight, J. D. Roth, Thomas Mills,
week, thawing during the day and Ty freezing at night, with snow falling Cl	HINK A LOT OF THE CLOB AND	Mr. Dawson had a live pocket	precinct No. 4, W. E. James.		William Mills, David Dwight, Fillmore
freezing at night, with snow falling C	TTIZENSHIP OF THE TOWN	Mr. Dausdienlay to illustrate h's		PERSONALITY CLUB MEETS	Clark, John Kelly Lee, Earl Green,
ne we go to press Thursday morn- S	TOP FINE D A BECAUSE HIS	Robiter ou employed	NEW BUTCHER AT TRIMBLE'S		Ita Patty, Glen Brewer and Cris
Ing. *	RAIN IS SO FERTILE II WORT	remarks.	NEW BUTCHER AT THUSING		Charle .
It is estimated that something like pr	RODUCE HAIR STOP THEN FINE			The McLean 4-H Personality Club	
two inches of moisture has fallen in EV	VERYBODY INCLUDING SAM.	F. F. A. TO GIVE PLAY	Stoney Jackson from California is	met at the high school building	
the McLean area during the present	G. C. BOSWELL.		the new butcher at Trimble's Grocery	Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.	NEW GROCERY AND MARKET
	Dr. Boswell was president of the			I would be "What I	
	the second secon	Members of the local chapter of	Mr. Jackson is an experienced	in the last meeting "	M. H. (Hack) Lasater and O. L.
	merintendent of the McLean schools.	Members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America will pre- cent a one-act comedy entitled "Hold	meat market man and is already	Mrs. Blackerby and Mrs. Wade in- spected the dress patterns and slips	
JAMES BENTON CRAWFORD	perintendent of the dean of Mc-	sent a one-act comedy entitled Hold	mina efficient service to the store's	Mrs. Blackerby and Mrs. Water in spected the dress patterns and slips the girls are working on.	and will open the G and T Tand
	aving here to become dom of	Your Seats," this (Thursday) evening	Riving entrette service to the store.	spected the working on.	and will open the G and L Food
The anal commons word hald at Alan-I	and the second constrained	IL LIT ASSESS	customers.	the gup are working on	Market, in the building formerly
	Veatherford College. Dr. Boswell evidently remembers	minning at 7:30 p. m.	Because of the second state of		occupied by Hailey's Grocery.
Benton Crawford, 63, retired farmer	Dr. Boswell evidently remembers,	See advertisement on another page.	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bush of Rogers,	Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell and	The new firm will be open for
Benton Crawford, 63, retired farmer	ome warm sessions with the tail		a to an adulting polations have this	nobby visited the lady's parents.	business in a few days, and further
who died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1930. ty	wister of the club and wanted re-	and a state of the	much They are accompanied by Mrs.	Mrs and Mrs L. C. Denton, at Lub-	aunouncement is promised in our advertising columns.
Services were conducted at the ve	enge at the group meeting.	Judge and Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa visited the lady's parents,	Week. They are monthly Bush says to	back over the week end.	advertising columns.
Baptist Church by Rev. Lawrence.		of Pampa visited the lady's parents,	harry the home namer coming to their	DOCK OVER THE STATE	
pastor of the Lefors Baptist Church.	and Mrs. Buck Campbell and	of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham, Tues-	keep the nome paper coming to then	"Last week's issue was the best	15
Burial was made in the Alanreed	Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campben and	day.	address.	Last weeks insome time. I	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gossett and
State and s	on, Lonnie Roy, of Canadian visited			you have published in some w M	baby of Richmond, Callf., are visiting
in	n the Roy Campbell home over the	a second at	Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter,	enjoyed reading it."-Prof. W. M.	
	veek end.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of	Jo Ann, were in Shamrock Monday.	Bralley.	and Mrs. Gossett and Mrs. O. L.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, Henry		Pampa visited the lady's mother.	They were accompanied by Miss Verna		Derrick.
Maxwell, Misses Eula Mae Ewing,	W. W. Boyd was in Texola, Okla.,	Mrs. Callie Haynes, Tuesday.	Rice.	Marvin Hindman of Amarillo Vis-	
Inid and Wilda Joyce McMullen	ne first of the week.			ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe	Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of
were in Pampa Saturday to take part		Mr and Mrs. E. O. Dennis and	Miss Marie Watt of Grand Junction,	Hindman, over the week end.	Pampa visited the former's sister.
on a radio program.	chala Horrall was in Amarillo Mon-	Mrs. Pete Fulbright were in Ama-	Colo, is visiting home folks here this		Mrs Dewey Wood, and family last
	Ciyde Horren was in Amarino mon	Mis. Fele Funday	week.	Homer Wilson was in Pampa Wed-	week and
distant in a second de	Ay.	rillo Monday.	NCCA.	nesday.	acta citta
Miss Anna Mertel is a new sub-		any metilion of Damon visited	Misses Nona and Jewell Cousins		New P. D. Lines
acriber to the News. Miss Mertel	Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan were in	Miss Faye Chilton of Pampa visited	Misses Nona and Jewen Cousins	Attorney Thurman Adkins was in	Mrs. E. R. Adams says to keep
is attending a business school in p	ampa Monday.	in McLean Monday.	were in Amarillo Monday evening.		
Oklahoma City.				Shamrock Wednesday.	Theatre.
	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke were	Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippy were	Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin		
	n Amarillo Saturday.	in Amarillo Tuesday.	of Miami moved to McLean this week.	A. W. Haynes of, Pampa visited	D. M. Thomas says to keep his
BIRTHDAYS				his brother, Fred, Wednesday.	name on our list of subscribers for
17 F	Mr and Mrs D A Davis visited	Ted Morris was in Shamrock Sun-	N W. Poster's subscription figures		another year.
		day.	have been moved forward a year.	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrod of	
the second secon	r Panhandie last week chu.	URY.		Alanreed were in McLean Wednesday	
feb. 28-Mrs. Kate Everett, Mary	The second secon	. The Thursd has returned from	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alan-		went to Amarillo Thursday, the latter
Les Abbott, Fern Landers.	Lee Atwood was in Pampa Thurs-	J. Lee Turner has returned from	and more in Malean Columba	J. A. Ashby was in Pampa Wed-	
17eb. 29-H. C. Rippy.	day.	Borger.	reed were in McLean Saturday.		receiving medical treatment.
				nesday.	
March 2-Chara Anderson.	William Henry of Houston is vis-	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter were in	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alan-		Charlie Thut of Pampa was in
March 2-Chara Anderson.	ting his mother, Mrs. T. W. Henry.	Amarillo Saturday.	reed were in McLean Saturday.	L. B. Hiner of Shamrock was in	McLean Tuesday.
March 3-Mrs. R. A. Burrows, Mrs.		and the second sec	and the same of th	McLean Saturday.	
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March 3-Mrs. R. A. Burrows, Mrs. Pete Fulbright, Damon Wade. March 4-Hoses Bigggers, Perry		Hobby Appling of Abilene visited home folks here over the week end	Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Paige of Le- fors were McLean visitors Saturday	N. A. Greer was in Pampa Sunday	Mrs. Chas. L. Anderson was in Shamrook the Bros of the week.

THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

News Review of Current Events

NAVAL RACE IS PROBABLE Japan's Refusal to Tell Plans Is Starting Gun . . . Great Battle in Central China. . New Regime Set Up in Roumania



Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina is here pictured as he exunded his views on the farm bill. "Cotton Ed," who is chairman of the senate agricultural committee, said congress should provide a billion and a half to finance the farm program, instead of the half billion to which the ost is now limited.



Jap Refusal Starts Race

APAN having flatly refused to reveal her naval building plans, it is believed that the greatest navy construction race ever seen is about to start, and the United States may feel called upon to take the lead, with England, France and Japan in the competition. Our government told Japan that a refusal to divulge her intentions would be regarded as confirmation of reports that she was constructing or planning super-warships, so now, according to some officials in Washington, we will have to invoke the "escalator clause" of the London treaty and build larger and more powerfully armed battleships

The President may be expected to order increase of the three battleships now planned from 35,000 tons each to 43,000 or 45,000 tons, and such dreadnaughts probably would carry 18-inch guns.

In order to obviate the restric tions on the size of battleships that inhere in the width of the Panama canal locks and to minimize the contingency of interruption of coast-tocoast communication through destruction of a Panama lock by an enemy, the administration is pre- forced out, and King Admiral Grayson Dies REAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAY-SON, chairman of the American Red Cross, died in Washington at the age of 59. The eminent naval physician, born in Virginia, was the close friend of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Taft, and also of Franklin Roosevelt. It was the last named who persuaded him to accept the post at the head of the Red Cross in which he was especially successful

Many thousands of Americans will mourn the death of O. O. Mc-Intyre, writer of a column of New York chatter. He passed away in his Park avenue residence after a brief illness.

Farm Bill Now Law

IMITING debate by a gag rule, the house adopted the conference report on the administration's crop control bill by a vote of 263 to 135 and sent it on to the senate, which approved it by a vote of 56 to

As it came out of conference, the measure continues, in an extended and revised form, the existing soil conservation program, providing benefit payments to co-operating farmers.

It would control production through acreage allotments on the five principal commodities on the basis of domestic and export needs. In bumper years, marketing quotas would be applied with penalty taxes to enforce them if approved by twothirds of the affected farmers in national referenda.

It would set up an "ever normal" granary system by storing in bumper years surpluses on which loans would be made to the producers. Through this medium the administration aims to stabilize the flow of commodities during lean years to prevent consumers from being "highjacked" into exorbitant prices because of shortages.

Bulkley's Toll Road Plan

W ITH the approval of the President, Senator Bulkley of Ohio offered to the senate the great toll highway plan that he has been

working on for some time. It is designed to be a long range medium of work relief for the jobless and to stimulate

business. The measure provides for the construction, by the federal government of ten superhigh-

ways across the Sen. Bulkley country, three running east and west and three north and south. The cost is put at eight billion dollars. This, according to

the terms of the bill, would be liquidated from "reasonable toll charges" and from the sale or lease

of tracts of a strip of land not over 530 feet wide on each side of each highway.

BECAUSE of early dust storms in

the Texas Panhandle, 1938 already

is called a "drouth year" by grain

men. The weather in those regions

is being closely watched by traders

in the United States, Liverpool, Win-

Grain experts of Chicago reported

that present conditions of soil in

much of the territory from west

Texas to Nebraska is such that light

rains quickly would break it down

into powder, easily blown by high

winds. Only extremely heavy rains

could prevent such blowing. Oklahoma wheat is much below that of last year at this time. The western half of the state was re-

ported in serious need of moisture.

Dust storms have seriously dam-

aged wheat and done further dam-

age to the state's topsoil. The cen-

In all these states producers,

grain traders and elevator men

agreed that only part of the winter

plant in each state would come to

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association, an A. F. of L. affiliate,

MAYBE President Roosevelt was

right when he said recently

harvest should the much-needed

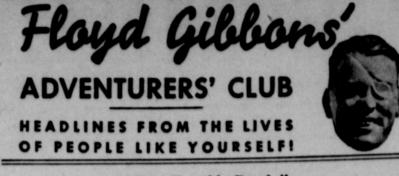
need of moisture.

rains fail to materialize.

Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of

This Is a "Drouth Year"

nipeg and Buenos Aires.



"Two Terrible Deaths" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

ELLO, EVERYBODY:

This is the story of two adventures rolled into one-the tale of a couple of lads who were facing not one death, but twoand right smack up against the task of making a choice between them. And it all came about over a girl who didn't even appreciate the trouble those two lads went to. It's a yarn that packs a couple of surprises-so watch out for them.

James F. Kilcullen of Nutley, N. J., is today's Distinguished Adventurer, and the bird who tells this tory. The tale takes us back to June, 1917, when Jim was working as a weaver in a cotton mill in New Orleans, La. That was in the early days of our participation in the World war, if you'll remember, and there was a lot of excitement in the mill among the men who were waiting for their numbers to be drawn by the Draft board.

Jim, himself, was getting pretty impatient with the Draft board. Jim wanted to enlist right away, and there was only one reason he didn't. He had a pal-a young lad of eighteen named Davie-and the pair of them had been buddies for a long time. Jim didn't want to enlist unless Davie went with him, and Davie had a particular reason for not wanting to enlist.

They Went to See Davie's Girl.

Davie's reason was that he wanted to see his girl before he went to war. The girl lived in a little town in Texas, more than three-hundred miles away, and neither Jim nor Davie had enough money to pay the railroad fare. But at last Jim had an idea. He told Davie he'd probably be drafted soon, anyway, and if he wanted to see his girl now was the time to do it. And since he didn't have railroad fare, he'd just have to beat his way on the baggage. Davie's answer to that was that he'd go if Jim would go with him. And that's how those two lads came to start on the trip that came literally within an inch of being the death of both of them.

They told their boss, Mr. Rickman, just what they intended to Rickman tried to make them see what a risk they were taking. "But when a chap's in love," says Jim, "he sees no danger. We took a ferryboat across the river to a town on the other side, got a time table at the railroad station and picked the fastest train on the Texas &



The Railway Messenger Was Shooting to Kill.

Pacific. It was a hot-shot to Dallas-solid Pullman except for two mail cars on the front end. It was about eight o'clock of a Saturday night when the train pulled into the station, and as it started to pull out we swung onto the bumpers, between the two mail cars."

The train started rolling, and, boy, how she rolled! Jim says she was hitting a sixty-five mile clip a good part of the time.



Ask Me Anothe

1. How many fundamental ode

are there? 2. What famous actress

born a Jewess, baptized a Catho

French by birth, and Greek i

3. What is dry ice? 4. What was the length of g

President's term as given in Ale

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Every headache doesn't come from constipation-but many of them do! If your tongue is coated, if you're bilious and upset, if you have that dull, low feeling -how are your bowels?

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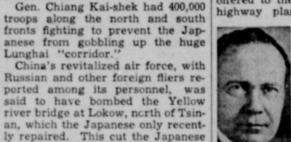
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paring to push the project of a canal through Nicaragua.

Congressmen who fear the President is piloting the nation into war with Japan made probably futile solving the parliamoves to prevent our government | ment. Cristea, patrifrom joining in the rearmament race. Senator King of Utah and Representative Maverick of Texas introduced resolutions authorizing virtual dictator pow-Mr. Roosevelt to call a world naval limitation conference, which Japan pected George Tarhas said she would be willing to attend.

Though Secretary Hull had de nied that there was any understanding with Great Britain and France concerning Japan, opponents of the administration were still suspicious that it was planning joint action. Representative George Tinkham of Massachusetts voiced their sentiments when he uttered a warning that "every day brings the United States nearer to a war with Japan as planned by Great Britain to further British interests."

This view was shared by the Tokyo press, which charged that the controversy was brought on by a secret naval understanding among America, Britain and France, and that the demand made on Japan was engineered by the British to involve the United States in difficulties with Japan.

Hearings by the house naval af-fairs committee on the President's big navy program went into the third week, with opposition dwin-dling as a result of Japan's unfable reply to the request for her intentions

Singapore Base Opened

Great Britain formally opened her powerful naval base at Singapore. Sir Shenton Thomas, goveror of the Straits Settlements, dedicated the great new \$55,000,000 dry-dock, declaring the naval base was not a challenge to war, but insur-

ance against war. Prominent among the carefully selected guests were Rear Admiral Julius Townsend and his officers of the American battle cruisers Tren-ton, Memphis and Milwaukee. The American squadron arrived at Sing-apore from Australia where it had been participating in ceremonies marking the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the commonwealth.

Great Battle in China

ONE of the greatest battles ever fought was reported to be tak-ing place in central China, where the Japanese invaders smashed a across the Yellow river

Carol took charge of affairs by naming Dr. Miron Cristea as premier and disarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, was given er, but it was ex-**Miron** Cristea

Another Dictator State

Fascist that it was

under fire and without bridges, which

had been destroyed by the defend-

ers. Five Japanese armies were

driving southward through the rich

central China agricultural region

and were seriously threatening Kai-

From the south, three Japanese

armies were advancing from the

line of communication along the

northern section of the Tientsin-Pu-

R UMANIA is now added to the European states under dicta-

torship. Octavian Goga's govern-

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tarescu would very soon succeed him as premier and that Carol would create a crown council over which Dr. Cristea would preside. Much of the new government's authority was concentrated in the army, and a nation-wide state of siege was proclaimed. A commission was set to work formulating a

new constitution. Cristea, the key man of the government, was expected to take steps to regain the friendship of France and Great Britain, traditional allies of Rumania, without offending Italy tral section, too, was reported in and Germany.

-----Franco Masses Huge Army

DISPATCHES from Salamanca, headquarters of the Spanish rebels, said General Franco was getting together an army of a

WITH impressive ceremonies

Gen. Franco territory now held by the government

> It may be that Franco will lose his Italian "volunteers," for Lon-don had a rumor that the British cabinet was considering a secret agreement with Mussolini by which Britain would recognize the Duce's conquest of Ethiopia if he would withdraw his troops from Spain.

Martin would recognize the Duce's conquest of Ethiopia if he would withdraw his troops from Spain. More for Dole Asked PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 more for relief to supplement the billion and a half relief fund. He said this was necessary to care for three million persons thrown out of work during the last three months. A bill to carry out the President's suggestions was introduced in the house immediately and speeded toward passage.

price structure.

issed. The train listed and swaved. The two lads knew that to fall asleep or to lose their grip on the hand bars meant instant death, but that didn't bother them too much. They were being plenty careful. It was a tough job, too, hanging on to that swaying train all night long. But, on the other hand, they were making time—clipping off the miles at a rapid rate and that cheered them up considerably.

Messenger Began Shooting at Them.

As day began to break they had crossed the state line and were well into Texas. A few more hours and their trip would be over. "We were in good spirits," Jim said, "and we began congratulating ourselvs on our good luck in not having been caught by the train crew or the railroad police. And just then the train began going around a horseshoe turn."

A horseshoe is supposed to be good luck, but that horseshoe turn was bad luck for Jim and Davie. As the train went around the bend they saw a porter standing in the vestibule of the rear Pullman-and that porter saw them. He took one look at them and disappeared from sight. And the next thing those two lads knew, there was a railway messenger standing in the vestibule they stood on, TURNING LOOSE ON THEM WITH A .45 AUTOMATIC!

That railway messenger didn't have any heart. Without the slightest warning he started blasting away at them through the canvas storm hood. "He was shooting to kill," Jim says, "and four lead slugs went through the tail of my coat. Davie, on the other bumper, turned white as chalk. The messenger kept shooting and yelling to us to get off. But the train was out of the eurve now and picking up speed. We couldn't jump off without getting killed."

Escaped With Only Scratches.

Jim saw Davie look first at the storm hood through which the shots were coming, and then at the ground speeding past below. And then, all of a sudden, Davie fell at Jim's feet in a dead faint. By that time the messenger in the vestibule had stopped firing. "Believe me or not," says Jim, "I had one heck of a time holding Davie to keep him from falling off. I was clutching him with one hand and grasping the hand bar with the other. Either God was with us, or the railroad messenger gave a signal, but in a few minutes the train began to slow down. It slowed until it was crawling along at about ten miles an hour, and then, with all the strength I had in me I picked Davie up and heaved him off. Then I followed.

Those lads had had enough of baggage car riding. Neither of them was hurt except for a few scratches. They walked to the nearest town and wired for money to go on as passengers. When they arrived at the town where Davie's girl lived, Davie was a happy boy.

"But not for long," says Jim. "To his surprise, and mine, this 'best girl,' as he called her, had been married for months. He took it pretty hard, and inside of three hours he was on a train back to New Orleans."

But Jim didn't go back with him. And he didn't see Davie again until December, 1931. Then Jim was in New Orleans and went to visit him. Davie had forgotten all about that "best girl." He was married and had a bunch of kids-and he had a job as a RAILWAY MESSENGER!

And I wonder if Davie ever cuts loose with his gun at the hoboes riding on the baggage cars.

Wedding Ring Customs

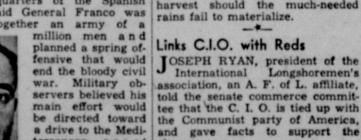
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Suitors Must Stand Pain

Suitors Must Stand Pain Suitors in the Egyptian Sudan must be able to "take it" if they would win the hand of a Sudanese maiden. The ability to stand severe pain is the first prerequisite in be-coming eligible as a husband. When a girl is unable to choose be-tween two men she ties a sword to each of her wrists, sits between the men and brings the sharp sword points slowly down on their thighs. The man who can endure the most pain wins the girl. Wedding Ring Customs There are many customs connect-ed with the wedding ring among different peoples of the world, yet it would seem that all the wedding winch is shrouded in mystery. Among the Zulus there is a custom, calle Khehla, of wearing a ring on the head. It is made of polished wax and worked in with the hair. As soon as a Zulu marries he wears the ring and he discards it only for a time if one of his wives dies.

Application There is no lack of good maxims in the world; all we need is to apply them .- Pascal.





told the senate commerce commitmain effort would tee that the C. I. O. is tied up with be directed toward the Communist party of America, a drive to the Medi-and gave facts to support the terranean coast charge After hearing Ryan's testimony from the south Arathe committee adopted Chairman gon front above Te-

ruel. This would ef-Copeland's resolution calling for an appropriation of \$50,000 for an infectually divide the vestigation by a special senate com-mittee of subversive influences in

the merchant marine. Steel Price Cut; Wages Stay

The McLean News, Thursday, February 24, 1938 visitors 16, but again Clemmons, a Clump sisters, Kid Jr., as a daugh- Miss Betty Farley visited her par- Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer and Miss Verna Rice visited her prother E TIGER POST hard worker, came through and made ter of dramatics, Clyde as an ambi- ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Farley, at caughter, Peggy, were visitors in Vernon, and wife at Lubbock over e Anothe the goal which practically clinched tious singing maiden. J. H. Gordon Groom over the week end. Shamrock Sunday. the week end STAFF as an old aunt, and R. L. Floyd the game for the locals. General O Mary Louise Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes and Mrs. Arnold Sharp and mother, Mrs. McLean must play Spearman again as a banker's wife? If you can't, and Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield of Sham-Kennedy. Thursday of this week to decide the would like to see them, don't fail to rock visited her sister. Mrs. H. C sons of Pampa visited relatives here Blaylock, were in Shamrock the first winners of the bi-district. This game be present Thursday night. It's a Rippy, and family Sunday. over the week end. of last week. r fundamental ode Louise Atwood will be at Spearman. The girls who wow! Floyd played last week were: Fleeta Cun-F. J. Bailey's subscription figures D. A. Beall was in Pampa Satur-Lee Van Sant was in Amarillo Monnous actress Dean Cobb ningham, Flora Jones, Julia McCarty, have been moved forward a year. SOPHOMORE NEWS day. day. baptized a Cathol Wilson rth, and Greek Dorothy Sue Young, Naomi Gunn, s Turner Elsie Jones and Mary Lou Clemmon-Roy Sherrod of Alanreed was in A certain class in school gave its Lou Clemmons reporter an easy job. For the past McLean Saturday. ry ice? e Floyd the length of LIBRARY NOTES several weeks there has been no acm as given in Ale Advisor Jewell Cousins PRESCRIPTIONS tivity to report. If inactivity causes Miss Margarite Mertel of Pampa is 's plan for gover Mrs. Young, because of a serious laziness this class must be preity visiting home folks here. ited States presen E EC 1 STUDIES FOODS case of flu, has been absent from lazy by now. stitutional con Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine of the library for several days. Alanreed were in McLean Saturday The first year class of home econohe altitude of the "Last week's issue of The News Do you feel a bit under the weather? ics studied the buying of groceries SHERLOCK SNOOPINGS was so full of good things to read If sc, don't prescribe for yourself . . . I States has diphor a family, last week. In conthat I could not read it all at one FRANK E. BUCKINGHAM ntatives in how ction with this the class visited consult your physician at the first sign We heard Miss Abbott mention her time."--Mrs. S. W. Rice. **Income Tax Specialist** ountries? cery stores. The following machine gun. (We think she is of pain and find the real cause for your Enrolled to practice before U. S rts were given on the price kidding). Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leeo Sparks suffering. . . . Then bring your prescrip-Answers Treasury Department ed foods, sizes of cans, and Wonder why Shirley is called of Tulore, Calif., a 7% pound girl rant, burnt, aci unt of foods contained in the "Coach" and C. B. is called "second- named Barbara Jo. The Sparks' are tion to us for accurate compounding. Inheritance Tax Estate Tax fermer residents of this community stringer?" hardt. Social Security and Unemployment What does Leta Mae know about I compressed careART OF BAND GOES TO CANYON getting stuck? Reports Miss Robbie Howard of Amarillo ERWIN DRUG CO. ow, the tempera s 114 degrees be Last week end part of the band good. Right, Missie? We hear that peanuts in fudge are visited here Sunday. Room 421 Amarille Building as represented in the Northern Di-What makes Louelle have such Miss Odessa Kunkel of Pampa vis-AMARILLO, TEXAS of the Dead sea ision Chinic which was held at W. T. ted home folks here Sunday "cold shoulder" attitude these days Mar. 12 1,290 feet aboved. in Canyon. Jack Young. June A little bird told us that Brack and Young, Bill Cooke, R. L. Floyd and Horsecollar spent a delightful week MOTOR IN THE MODERN WAS sse Dean Cobb were selected to end in Shamrock. They like brunette. Kid, are you going with a freshresent McLean were two bands at this man or a freshman? We wish you'd CK nic; the blue band, composed of decide which. ass B schools, that played class B How's Childress, Margarette? and the red band, composed Someone really should teach Shirley Amarillo, Pampa and Plainview, to tell time. Oh, William, William, whither goest at played class A music. R. L. e due to thou on Saturday night? laved a baritone solo. Did George and Ray ever get left al unusual instruments were ation! rated, and the band masters in the lurch-er, pardon, we mean cived some very useful informa- the filling station? n't come from con-The guest conductor at the Wanda simply can't refrain from of them do! If your shaking up bottle "cokes." And the tinic was Victor Grable, conductor WITH you're bilious and c: the Chicago Symphony. result! at dull, low feeling Joe Billy puts on an added attraction in front of the show on Satur-IOME EC GIRLS PLAN relief from "con-TO ATTEND DIST. MEET days-it's free. by taking Ex-Lax, stes like delicious We hear there was quite a com-PERFECTED motion out on the highway Sunday Home Economics Club yourself the next day night at 6:45 in the lab- afternoon. that way! Folks, Snooper is once again "footfor their regular meeting. years Ex-Lax has planned and discussed a stunt loose and fancy free." e family laxative. ly Improved. It's Wanda seemed to think that the presented at a district club snow wasn't as soft as it looked. ver. Ex-Lax now at Groom, which will probhan ever, ACTS Question: What would Faris do if be next week. Approximately -and is MORE all the girls were transported across girls plan to attend the meetthe ocean? dren as it is for Anwer: Swim himself to death. girls have started planning in 10¢ and 25¢ to make money to send some of HYDRAULIC "HOLD YOUR SEATS" number to the state rally at sen Antonio this year. ter than ever! "Hold Your Seats" will be presented АХ by the F. F. A. "Girls" Thursday MEET THE SENIORS night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Why is it so great? They ATED LAXATIVE : Margaret Kennedy all really are girls. Can you imagine 17. Faris and Jack as twin sisters, E. M. day: November 11, 1920 iendship Gossett as a typical Arkansas beauty. Sirthplace: McLean. vorthless than

School attended: McLean. College plan to attend: S. M. U.	Wilfred Newberry as one of the
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match covers. School activities: Basketball, pep	"T have been in great misery for the
squad, editor of Tiger Post, member of junior class play, speech play and	last six weeks from indigestion, gas pains and all tied up with constipa- tion, unable to eat or sleep," says E. Hurbart "Vesterday noon I
senior class play. Name: Chloe Hanes.	F. J. Hurlburt. "Yesterday noon I took a dose of ADLERIKA and last night another, and I want to say I enjoyed the first real night's sleep I have had in six weeks. Not a single
Age: 19. Birthday: August 13, 1918.	dinner. It is a miracle the way AD-
Birthplace: Fort Worth. Schools attended: Shamrock and McLean.	LERIKA took hold." Thorough action does not gripe. CITY DRUG STORE. H-2
College plan to attend: C. I. A. at Denton.	
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School activities: Home Economics Club and pep squad.	CREED BOGAN
Name: Frankie Roth. Age: 17.	Insurance
Birthday: May 22, 1920. Birthplace: Ozark, Ark.	Insure in Sure Insurance Fire Mail Ternado
School attended: McLean. College plan to attend: Nurses' Training School at Lubbock.	McLEAN, TEXAS
Ambition: To be a nurse. Hobbles: Horseback riding and	
Rading. School activities: Pep squad, volley	PLANT TREES
ball and Home Economics Club.	Place orders now.
TIGERETTES DEFEAT SPEARMAN The Tigerettes won their first	Drive out and visit our nursery "The Show Place of the Panhandle"
game from the Spearman lassies, but due to bad weather they had to	
forfeit the second game, which was to have been played last Friday might.	Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas
This was a thrilling game all the way through, with the local team holding the edge most of the time; however, at the half the score was	WHO'S YOUR BARBER?
tied. 14 to 14. An oddity of the mme was the fact that Mary Lou Germons, a guard, was high point	You will find modern barber service at our shop. All sani-
player for the game. Her tallies odded up to 8 points. The score at the end of the game was McLean 19	tary regulations are met, and our barbers are courteous, ef- ficient workmen.
and Spearman 16. The fact that the Tigerettes have good defense as well as offense is	WHY NOT TRY OUR XERVAC Treatments
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sprang from bed, ran to rosewood wardrobe and d out her polo coat. As she into it there came a knock entered, led by Leonardo and followed by Lu and Adan. don't have to tell me what plenty of people to carry it. Do t was, Maxie," said Joyce. "Let's you think there's any reason I to the roof." rk and Leonardo, one on each

e, fairly lifted Don Jorge along and presently the whole party merged into the light of a late n, climbing almost darkly into a ngled sky. They gathered danger." uddle against the frontal parapet and waited in expectant silence. "It's foolish to stand so close to-

' remarked Arnaldo presentand as he spoke there came a another boom, but no howling shell - only an earth-shaking my beloved child, forgive a blind thud and then an opaque column of dust where the flash had shown.

ence again — a long silence oken at last by Don Jorge. "Tell for Mexico City as soon as it's light me, somebody, what you saw; I beard, but for the love of heaven, give me eyes." "Let me speak," said Dirk. "Of

ourse you know it's artillery, Max-but I can tell you more than t. It's howitzers-a battery of n-firing from the bottom of the rranca. Since the elevation even of a howitzer has certain inexorable limits, the first shell passed over and the second-the one you at heard-hit the lip of the gorge. my bet there won't be another red before daylight."

'Why not?" asked Don Jorge. "Because Dorado has to do one of things, both of them difficult. must either move the guns farr away along the bed of the barnca or remove the wheels to get sharper angle, and dropping the carriage is a tedious operation." "You know a great deal for one

young to have been in the war," said Don Jorge, comforted. "Plattsburg," murmured Dirk.

He was interrupted by a carbine olley resulting in a splatter of bulets against the wall beneath them. They retreated in haste, all but Lenardo who hurried to the southern astion to direct a counter offensive. Safe below, Joyce drew Dirk aside.

"Things look black, Dirk, and there's nobody I want to talk to but -not even Maxie and certainly ot Adan. Artillery, cannon-the one thing I can't answer!"

"It's a tough one," admitted Dirk.

except I must see Maxie first." Dirk | by emotion, hardened to a look of was on his way before the words determination. "I need a cold bath. I've got to dress, eat." She hurried were out of her mouth and she turned into Don Jorge's study. from the room. "Maxie, there's a chance the guns won't get the range of the house

and Dirk ready, but with the break door. Dirk opened. Don at all. Even if they do, the one of day came heartbreaking disappointment. It was Leonardo who to lift him with knee, hand and from the ramparts he reported that for stride. They rode together-he the eastern gate was the great ditch

had been their invariable custom, clever. They had deployed on the fans, well out of range, almost three hacienda. There they waited like abyss below. Rayo's hind feet, ev-

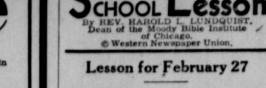
the game is up."

Dirk. Come quite close, so nobody else will hear. Look in my eyes, Dirk. How far can a horse jump?" He stared at her and the longer he looked the more did a bar of steel seem to form between her eyes and his. "I don't remember the record, Joyce," he said quietly, "but it's well over the width of the barranca at the spot where the bridge used to be. Shall I help you up?" "Please," said Joyce.

He bent his knee and she mounted Rayo; an instant later he was She reined Rayo down, turned and the horses across the great court mysterious seismograph of sympathy between horse and rider made the beasts toss their heads and mince sidewise toward the gate. Adan Arnaldo came running after

you think you're doing? "Never mind, Adan," said Joyce

"No!" shouted Arnaldo.



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LESSON TEXT-Mark 5:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT-How much then is a nan of more value than a sheep!-Matthew 12:12 PRIMARY TOPIC-A Man Who Went

JUNIOR TOPIC-What Is a Man Worth? JUNIOR TOPIC—what is a Man worth? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC —What Am I Worth? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— Putting People Before Profit.

Awful is the scene that meets us

as we go with our Lord across the sea of Galilee and draw up to the shore of the country of the Gadarenes. Distressing beyond words is the plight of the man who is under the power of a legion of the demons of Satan; inspiring is the assurance that Christ is victor over the devil and his hosts; soul-searching is the disappointing picture of the men as they evaluate their brother's spiritual need over against personal gain. The same mighty conflict between

the two great spiritual kingdoms, of good and evil, God and Satan, goes on in our day. Jesus Christ is still "greater . . . than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4). Equal-. than he that ly true is it that we must each one of us choose what is to be our attitude toward the conflict, and especially toward the Christ.

I. The Power of Satan (vv. 1-5). Foolish men sometimes speak boldly about Satan as though he were only a weakling, or perchance but a creature of legend.

The devil, who is but one being, operates through many evil spirits, or demons. They are everywhere active, and it appears from Scripture that they seek a physical body through which they may function. Demon-possession, which was so common in our Lord's day, still exists, especially on the mission field. There are some who believe that the almost unbelievable cunning and brazen wickedness of modern gangsters is an expression of demoniacal control.

The text graphically portrays what becomes of a poor soul who has gotten into the clutches of Satan. It is a dark and terrifying picture known to us even in this year of 1938. But, thank God, there is a way of deliverance.

Dirk springing to his feet and tak-II. The Victory of Christ (vv. 6ing a firm grip on her stirrup leath-'Ride for the flivver. Don't mind

The command of Jesus (v. 8) evime; I know what I'm doing. You dently preceded the cry of the decan't shake me at any pace. Ride!" mons (v. 7). Notice that the de-She headed eastward along the mons who hated our Lord had no barranca but missed the gully she doubts about His being the Son of sought and had to turn back. It was God. They knew Him. How strange Dirk, now on the other side, who is that many voices that deny spied the tattered top of the car. He let go, fell, rolled to his feet and His deity come from the pulpit, the professor's chair, or over the radio, in the name of Christianity!



For Winter Meals.

SCALLOPED dishes are favor-ites for cold weather because it is a pleasure to use the oven, and because the blended flavor of foods makes such delicious finished products. The tartness of tomatoes complements most any meat that is being served, and while there are almost unlimited ways of making the dish, you may enjoy trying the following recipe:

Scalloped Tomatoes.

tomatoes 2 cups bread crumbs 1 thsp. minced onion 4 thsp. butter

Combine the tomatoes with the onion and arrange a layer in a baking dish. Mix the salt and sugar with the bread crumbs and blend with melted butter. Place a layer of crumbs over the tomatoes, add another layer of tomatoes, crumbs, and so on until the dish is filled and ingredients used. Leave crumbs on top. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

If you happen to have some sweet cucumber pickles on hand, slice two or three and add them to the above ingredients.

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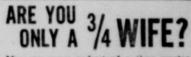
Round World Auto Race The first automobile race around the world started from New York city, February 12, 1908. There were six starters, three French cars, one Italian, one German, and one American car. The American car was driven by George Schuster, and carried two mechanics. The route was via

Seattle, Yokohama and Paris. The race was won by the United States car, which covered a distance of 12,116 miles in 112 days. The German car was second, running 10,887 miles in 130 days. The New York Times and Le Matin of Paris sponsored the event.

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slave to thy recreation .-- Quarles.

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Adan Arnaldo, who had scarcely listened and was sitting with head

thing to look out for is fire. For-

tunately there's lots of water and

"Reason?" repeated the blind

shocked by what sounded like a

threat of desertion. "No, senorita;

it is well you should withdraw from

from danger? Maxie, are you try-ing to make me laugh?"

cheeks and his sightless eyes wa-tered at the corners. "Ah, chica,

man for his mistake. Where is it

"Mr. Van Suttart and I will start

you intend to go?"

enough to see.

"I?" gasped Joyce, "I withdraw

Color swept into Don Jorge's

man, bewildered and a

should stay?"

Their Riders Had Dared to Pass to the Northern Side of the Barranca.

hanging despondently, suddenly

The horses were saddled, Joyce brought the bad news. Descending Dorado's following had almost doubled overnight. That wasn't the tail of his eye he felt rather than worst of it; secure by reason of saw her figure, tense where it ought their numbers for the first time their riders had dared pass to the northern side of the barranca. Here was the picture: straight out from

with the rope bridge gone and the howitzers, temporarily silenced, in its depths. Beyond-near and yet so far - was Pancho's abandoned flivver. What need had Dorado to guard that section? None. Had his men stayed on the south side, as faster horsemen might have ridden around them, but he had been too near side of the chasm in two broad miles to the east and west of the

vultures for the moment when fire or ruin should drive its inmates into the open. Dirk turned away, not He was over! caring to see what must be in

Joyce's eyes. "Well," he murmured, "I guess

'Wait," said Joyce. "Come here,

astride Tronido. They tried to walk and through the zaguan, but the them

"Where are you going? What do

Joyce turned to Tobalito and

'Open the eastern gate, will you?' shouted after her: "Joyce! Here we are! Come back!" "Open the gate!" her quirt. she commanded. "Open!"

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"That was a close call, Joyce; they wouldn't have jumped-they'd have ridden into the gorge head down. But now that they've had a

chance to look at it, come on." He whirled Tronido, headed him straight for the barranca and began voice. Rayo was beside him, stride and Joyce were together. Out of the to be tense, light where it ought to be light, crouching into the saddle, passing its message of courage to

the horse beneath: "Are you afraid? No. Neither am I!" At 15 yards from the brink the horses seemed to get a first inkling of what was coming and at 20 a mysterious change took place in the rhythm of muscle and stride. They were gathering themselves, feeling the sod, digging in for the mighty leap. Then the rush-that peculiar hurtling where heart, muscle and bone make their bid to slap the impossible in the face. Thunder and Lightning-they hit the take-off side by side and soared. Joyce had a sensation of flying, abyss above,

erything gathered under, made the level with only half an inch to spare. But not Tronido. Before Dirk had time to know terror he was conscious of dark blots in the chasm

where it widened on the left-the guns-surrounded by a pale sea of upturned faces, fixed in astonishment. Then he knew, he saw what was coming. The blood in his veins turned cold, ceased flowing, as he felt the last vain wrench of the back between his legs. Tronido's hind hoofs missed the top by a full foot, but simultaneously his knees and chest crashed against it, catapulting his rider to safety as the great horse fell backward, screaming, to his death.

"Dirk, oh, Dirk!" cried Joyce.

"Don't! Don't get off " shouted

started to dismount.

er.

"now I feel helpless and a fool." Suddenly she lifted her eyes to his face. "By the way, that bit about the battery of howitzers. Who told you? How did you know?"

"I guess you're no fool after all," said Dirk; "nothing gets past you. He took out the ambassador's letter and handed it to her. "Read that, Joyce; and it's bad news for me any way you take it. If I stay I'll have a black mark against me the rest of my life; if I desert you I'm a skunk-I'd smell in my own nostrils."

Joyce glanced through the letter, then read it again, word by word, phrase by phrase, the color in her cheeks steadily heightening. Her for Adan, poor exile, she decided breath began to come quickly; suddenly she crushed the paper into a ball and held it in her closed fist as her wide eves stared through Dirk and the wall beyond.

"Joyce, oh, Joyce," he begged, "don't take it like that! I'll write him, I'll-"

'Write to whom?" she interrupted sharply. "The ambassador, of course."

"The ambassador?" said Joyce. "Oh, that! Why, I wasn't even think ing of your part of it. Onelia," she breathed, "General Onelia!" Her brows gathered in a tight frown. "Onelia wasn't minister of war when he sent me down here-ordered Pancho to drop me into the lion's den, and then clear out! There's something crooked, something I don't understand. Listen, Dirk, there's a perfectly good flivver, as you know, the other side of the barranca. I have the key to it. Tomorrow-today since it's almost dawn-you and I are going to Mexico City.

"You're crazy!" cried Dirk. "How are we going to cross the barranca -fly?

We'll ride around it-ten miles down and ten back."

'While Dorado and his men twiddle their thumbs?"

"Stop!" cried Joyce, her blue eyes almost black. "If you can't elp, keep your mouth- Oh, Dirk, darling, I'm sorry. But our horses are faster-so much faster. Doesn't at make a difference? Doesn't it? There must be a way-there must!"

straightened and rose to his "Me, too!" he cried fervently. "But how?"

"I'm sorry, Adan," said Joyce. "You're going to be terribly disappointed. You don't ride very well, and besides, there are only two horses fast enough to do the trick. Of course it will have to be a race of wits and speed between us and Dorado's outfit.

Don Jorge shook his head doubtfully. "Too far," he muttered. "Toluca is too far. You don't know our campesinos; they won't have to ride, they could walk you down.

Joyce hesitated whether to mention the flivver; out of consideration not

"You'll have to leave it to us, Maxie," she said finally. "We'll surely find a way."

"Even so," said Don Jorge, "I don't understand. Say you do reach the city, what then?"

Again Joyce hesitated before she answered. "Maxie, by the ambas-sador's letter to Mr. Van Suttart, we know General Onelia has become minister of war."

"Onelia," murmured Don Jorge, frowning; then he cried out, "Onelia!'

"Yes," said Joyce; "perhapsperhaps-" She stopped, her lips trembling.

Arnaldo moved forward and something in his pose seized her attention. Most men she had known threw up their heads when they came to some crucial decision, but not Adan-his sank between his shoulders. "It is good you should try to get to Mexico City, but don't

go blind. Margarida Fonseca, General Onelia-you think you know them, eh?" "Why, of course," said Joyce, but the sudden doubt in her eyes belied

her words. "No, no," said Adan. "I'll tell you. Together those two arrange

to have Dorado driven out from La Barranca-yes. You think it is for you, but they leave you all alone, abandon you. Why? To make trouble for my friend, General Sebastiano, minister of war. It was almost certain you would get killed, but no matter to them. Even with-"Sweetheart, I was nearly a skunk, and now I'm surely a rat! But don't worry; I'm cured. Take bat don't worry; I'm cured. Take out getting killed it seems you've made enough trouble to put that old

He obeyed; the bar tumbled and one leaf swung back. Joyce was the first to rush through, Dirk hard at her heels; already they were at a full gallop-a near bolt. "Joyce!" he fairly screamed. "Stop! It isn't fair! For God's sake, Joyce, give the horses a chance!"

For the first time he laid quirt to Tronido. The gallant beast took it Seeming to sense what was well. wanted, he laid belly to ground and drew level on the right of Rayo just as the barranca came into full view. That was all Dirk asked. He began to ride Joyce off, slowly at first then with firmer pressure. Now they were galloping in a wide circle, giving the horses and themselves opportunity to steady down. Dirk could talk and be heard.

It took her almost a minute to

caught two glimpses of many riders, one group converging from the east, the other from far to the west. Presently they would stream together in a single furious charge toward the one point Dorado had not dreamed he need guard. She dismounted, dug the key to the flivver from inside her glove and handed it to Dirk.

"We'll have to hurry," she said, 'the riders are coming fast.'

"Much good it will do them," he muttered as he switched on the ignition, "there isn't a horse in the bunch could make it."

"You're being a little stupid, dear, aren't you? Perhaps not a horse, but a bullet can. What shall I do with Rayo?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Boulder Dam's Waters Effacing Old Salt Mine That Thrived as Far Back as 500 A. D.

Waters of Lake Mead, slowly pil- | area. During the last few years wiping out an industry which taken out. thrived as far back as 500 A. D., writes a Las Vegas, Nev., United

Press correspondent. The old St. Thomas salt mine, with its mountain of salt 300 feet high, said by scientists to have been worked by Pueblo Indians as early as the start of the Fifth century, is disappearing. Residents are wondering if the great pile of salt will contaminate the waters to any extent.

Several years ago the salt mine attracted scientists from afar when evidences were discovered that man, in the dawn of history, had engaged in industry there. Digging tools, fashioned from rocks tied together with leather thongs, were dug up. They proved, said archeologists, that the mine was the base of one of the principal workings of the Pueblo Indians who inhabited the territory from about 500 A. D. until about 1200 A. D.

The more modern history of the mine started in our own early Western days when the first of the Bonelli family, emigrating from Switzer-land, settled in the St. Thomas section and became influential in its development.

There the Bonellis, according to a bath, eat, change into your rid-ing togs. I'm off to sock a feed of oats into the horses." "I love you when you talk like that," said Joyce. "I'm glad to promise I'll do exactly as you say

ing up behind Boulder dam, are thousands of tons of salt have been

The old mine lies at the base of the salt mountain, but the rising waters of Lake Mead have covered the road over which thousands of tons have been hauled through fourteen centuries.

Shouting From Post to Post to Relay Messages

Until about 60 years ago, 'almost no use was made, for the purposes of communication at a distance, of the simplest, most direct, and most effective medium for the expression and transmission of thoughtthe human voice.

True, it is recorded that when the Persians invaded Greece, in 480 B. C., they established a line of sentinels who, by shouting from post to post, relayed messages between Athens and Susa in 48 hours. The ancient Gauls used a similar com-

munication system for military purposes. Alexander the Great is said to have employed a gigantic speaking trumpet which could project the voice a distance of 12 miles. Other devices similar to the megaphone, and still others following the principle of the speaking tube, have

been used from time to time. But all of these were relatively ineffective in extending the normal range of the voice. Not until the invention of the telephone, in 1876. was the spoken word set free from

wer, also The demons knew His I turn the horse and in that time she for though they adjured Him not to torment them, they realized that they must obey His command to They "come out of the man." asked permission to enter the swine. III. The Perversity of Man (vv.

14-17).

The keepers of the swine fled to tell the owners. They and others came to see what had happened. They saw the demoniac seated, clothed and in his right mind, "and they greatly rejoiced and magnified the name of the Lord." Did they? No, indeed! "They were afraid" 15), "and they began to pray (v. him to depart" (v. 17).

Why were they afraid? Two reasons are suggested. In the first place they wanted no spiritual activity that would interfere with their business. Swine were of more value in their sight than the liberation of demon-possessed men. They have their successors in our day Such are the men who rent their buildings for taverns and dance halls because they want money. Akin to them are those who counsel against the expenditure of money to keep the church open, the Sunday school operating, and for the sending of missionaries into fields white unto harvest.

A tract entitled "Suppose" asks the pertinent and searching question, "Suppose I were offered \$10,000 for every soul I led to Christ; would that impel me to do more than I now do because of the constraining love of Christ?"

Another reason for their fear was that they did not want to be disturbed in their state of spiritual somnolence. Someone has said that the reason the church of our day does not have a revival is because it doesn't want it. If revival fires began to burn crooked things would have to be made straight, worldliness would have to be put away, the pursuit of money would have to be set aside while men sought souls.

Careful Planning

Just the difference in the way the two men use their heads makes the difference in the way they conduct their business. Misdirected, systemless work will make any business management ineffective,, while careful planning, simple, effective system, will aid even moderate ability to accomplish vast results.

Repentance To grieve over sin is one thing, to repent is another.—Robertcon.

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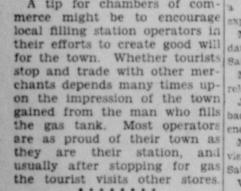
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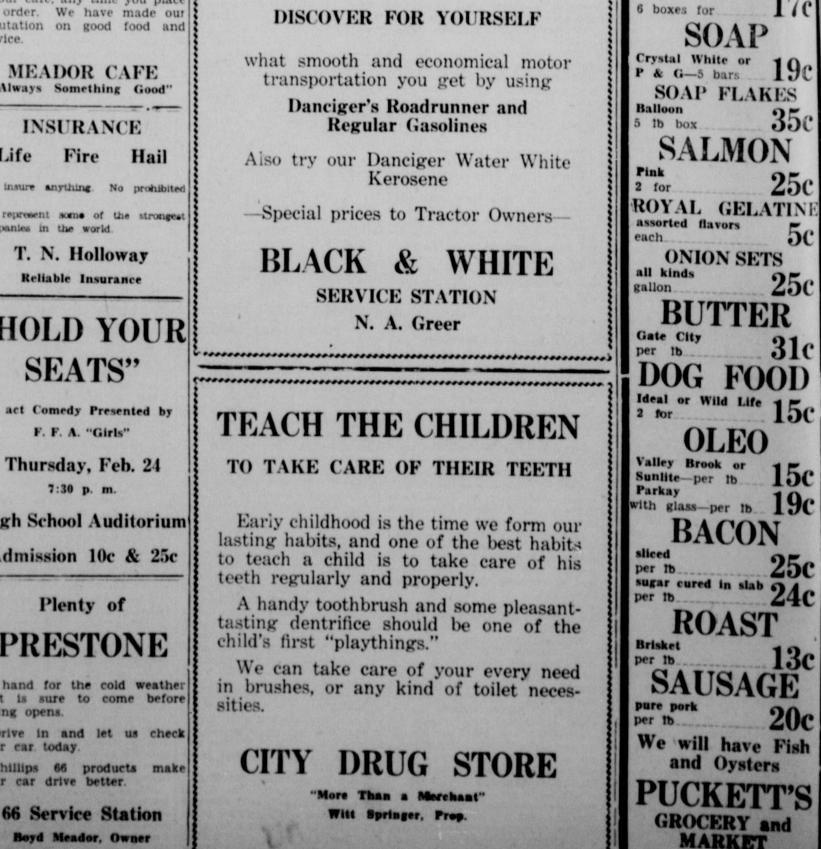
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ashion Goes Definitely Bolero



EVENTUALLY, why not now, a bolero costume? The bolero vogue s sweeping through all fashiondom like wildfire. Both in suits and dresses the bolero has leaped into the very foreground of the mode with such a flourish none can escape it and what's more no one with an eye to chic and charm will want to escape a fashion so flattering, so kind to waistlines, so make-youook-young as do these new bolero silhouettes.

You can get most any type of a bolero outfit you happen to want which counts a lot when you are choosing a fashion "first" for spring. A simple tailored model is very practical in that with a supply of diverse blouses and a collection of intriguing accessories your bolero costume comes well nigh serving as a whole wardrobe in itself. If you decide on a tailleur we

would suggest that you look for a tweed in the ultra smart new wheat watch twills for they are going

bolero is of the print with sash to match. With object in mind of calling attention to the widely diverse trends interpreted in the now-so-important bolero costume, the three models were carefully selected from among

a showing of advance fashions designed by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. These are typical of what you will find in leading shops and departments during the coming months.

In the center of the group we present a charming dress of navy crepe, its modish bolero effectively trimmed in white nailheads. "They say" navy is going to be an outstanding color choice for spring. In fact, all blues are good with especial emphasis on the new gray blues. Here's another "pointer:" try with a navy bolero suit a blouse and sash in a soft violet shade, with which wear a boutonniere of spring violets, with plenty of self leaves in cool green.

Sugar sacking in the very, very new wheat color makes the costume to the left. It has a brown print is. color or if navy or black be your silk blouse with sash to match. The preference you will be able to find meticulously tailored bolero has the models galore tailored of wool twills smart military influence. Ideal for spring is the sheer wool crepe in beige outfit pictured to the right. The revers in tuxedo style are of cat lynx, the tawny colorings of which tune admirably to the general scheme of things. The furtrimmed bolero is a fashion high-For those whose fancy turns to light that is destined to shine brightly in the style parade, so be sure to keep your eye upon it. In concluding we just thought you might like to know that in the shops you can find the most fascinating boleros of colorful suede with belts or tie sashes to match. Wear them with any skirt or dress and you'll be classed with the best-dressed. © Western Newspaper Union. LATE BELT MODES



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NEW YORK .- There is hope for world peace and solvency. Some day a little band of diplomats and financiers will meet in the Paris

catacombs or a Diplomats London fog, heav-Prey to ily disguised, and put something Pertinax over, and Pertinax

won't catch them at it. To date, the watchful French journalist has anticipated and cried down every effort, warning all and sundry that, whatever it is, it won't work.

Thus, the studious proposals of Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, were blasted several weeks in advance of their publication, as just so much eye-wash.

Pertinax is one of the most brilliant and influential journalists of Europe and anything he touches up in advance goes in with two strikes against it. As does the Van Zeeland plan for economic reconstruction.

Walt Disney is readying "Snow White" for France. That probably means that Pertinax is preparing to swing on it, just before it lands there. One American commentator made the film his sole exception in many years of dissent. Nothing like that may be expected from Pertinax.

He is the only full-time dissenter who bats 1.000. He has picked fights with Senator Borah, former President Hoover (being the only man ever to assail an American President with that dignitary present), with all the Germans, before, during and after the war, and with all ambassadors of good will.

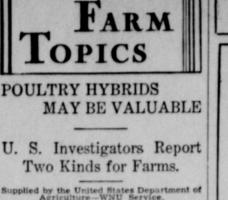
In 1933, the French government announced it would spend \$1,320,000

to build good will Wise Cracks in America. Per-Soured U. S. tinax, fielding that one, pegged over Good Will to this country

some sour cracks about American materialism. And, just in passing, any French journalist ought to know a lot about materialists. For a few days it looked as if he might overlook the recent Brussels conference, but he was on the job and smeared it in plenty of time to get it a bad press. He is at his best in discovering and exposing Geneva's good will conspiracies.

He is a Parisian sophisticate, dapper, dressy, monocled, getting about great deal and nosing in various diplomatic feed-boxes-a first-class reporter; but never satisfied. One of the depressing things about him is that he is so often right as he pans this or that hopeful endeavor before anybody else knows what it

A PROPOS of recent flare-ups of A the behaviorist argument among the psychologists, here's



In testing the hybrids produced from thirteen crosses of standard breeds of chickens in various parts of the country, poultry investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture have found that at least two of the hybrids may be valuable on many farms. One hybrid came from a cross of Rhode Island Red males with White Wyandotte females. The other, Barred Plymouth Rock males with Rhode Island Red females, is the one commonly used now for broiler production.

Knox and Olsen, of the department, say that if a poultry breeder wants to get high quality hybrid chickens, he must cross high quality parent stock in the first place. The investigators find that whenever the parents come from the flocks of good poultry breeders, the hybrids are better than those from flocks where no particular breeding work is under way. Compared with those from poor breeding flocks, hybrid progeny from the stock of the better poultry breeders lay an average of from twenty-five to fifty-five more eggs in a year, the eggs weigh more, and the layers show less broodiness.

Both hybrids are superior to Rhode Island Reds for broiler production. At the broiler age of ten weeks, the Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte hybrids average

about a third of a pound more, and the Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhole Island Red hybrids about two-fifths of a pound more than the pure Reds. For the poultryman who likes to

sex his chicks at hatching time, the Red-Wyandotte hybrid offers an opportunity for a good job of sexing, simply on the basis of color. The females are predominantly red and the males predominantly white.

Mastitis Hits Two Rear

Quarters of Dairy Cows Which of the udder quarters in milk cows are most frequently involved in mastitis or garget infection?

On the basis of observations made at the Wisconsin experiment station, and reported in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, F. B. Hadley, station veterinarian, has concluded that the two rear quarters are more often affected than the two front quarters, but that there is no significant difference in occurrence of the disease between the right and left halves the udder. Furthermore, when the two front quarters were compared with each other, and the two rear quarters were similarly compared, little difference also was noticed. It is Doctor Hadley's opinion that the rear quarters are more subject to contamination on account of being in closer proximity to the filth of the barn gutter and usually more pendulant, thus likely to become injured when the cow steps over high greatly upon the start it gets; so door sills or passes over rough give your seedlings ample care. ground. The location of the rear quarters between the thighs subjects them to greater pressure when Work close to the small plants, the cow walks or lies down, which cultivating shallower as they results in more disturbance to the grow, to avoid injury to root circulation of the blood. Moreover, growth. Cultivate often. they produce 60 per cent of the milk. so are more active functionally, thus rendering them more susceptible to infection.



three dresses in your wardrobe. dress and its grand wearability. Something for morning, something for street and a lovely frock for afternoon parties. All three are easy to make.

Shirtwaist Style.

Trim and tailored, this is the favorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfort- fabric. able for walking and going about your daily work. Note the yoke top and inverted pleat in back of dice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beautifully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

Princess for Morning.

You'll feel sweet as sixteen in this pretty square-necked princess dress with fitted lines. The sil-houette is molded and slim. Note the pretty sleeves, puffed high, to make the waistline look even smaller. Choose a pretty cotton print or one of the new rayons to make a dress as charming as the ie shown

Fitted Lines for Afternoon. Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very

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big) or of gaberdine or of dependable crepe or that which will carry the summer through, triple sheer. See to it that the bolero be duly equipped with trim little pockets, two or more if you please.

softer dressmaker styling there's no limit to the models available. Perhaps the outstanding note is sounded in plain with print combinations. Of these types there is such a vast outpouring from style sources you will feel an attack of brain storm coming on when you try to make a selection. Sometimes the bolero and skirt is in monotone with perhaps

LACE RESORT MODE

Whether for active or for specta-

Whether for active or for specta-tor sports this cotton lace dress is just the thing for wintering in the South or taking along on a cruise, and then keeping until spring, when it will serve delightsomely for warm days. The dress is cool and color-

days. The dress is cool and color-ful and does not rumple easily, which is important for long, hot days, also an argument in its favor when it comes to packing for trav-el. The scalloped edges and the contrasting belt are new notes for the classic two-piece frock.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IN HUNGARY STYLES

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Every nation has some form of art particular to its people. In Hungary, little nation in southern Europe, this folk art takes the form of exquisite embroidery that has become famous throughout the world.

Weisz of Budapest has adapted the traditional patterns of the peasants and styled them for the newest belt modes. Skilled peasants, both men and women, have transferred the gay designs to linen and handloomed jute belts.

The linen belts in natural or chalk white have bright woolen flowers embroidered on them. The edges are finished with a button-hole stitch of the cheerful yarn. All of them are finished with amusing and unique shaped buckles of natural colored wood, hand-painted with tiny flowers.

The hand-loomed jute belts that perfect with suits, sweaters and light woolen frocks are also embroidered in bright yarns. These belts are washable and of

fast colors. They are in time for the crepe frocks of spring and summer.

Hats of Youthful Drape Style Shown by Milliners

Youthful draped hats are the leading contributions of Paris milliners, and a variety of new designs has been launched for wear with costumes of leading couture houses.

Still rising skyward with a forward movement, the newest hats have height in modified form to effect a lengthened silhouette without giving an exaggerated line.

Berets, toques and turned up brims, worn well back on the head or poised to one side, are leaders among the new types.

Eugene Ormandy in the news as a timely exhibit of the effect of early conditioning. Long before he was married, Eugene Ormandy's father, a Hungarian dentist, used to say, "Some day I'm going to get married and have a son and I'm going to make him a great violinist." Years later, he pressed a tiny violin into his new baby's hand and had him coached in rhythm before he was out of the cradle.

At the age of three, the boy was working hard at his violin lessons. His only toys were Boy Wonder music boxes. And

Now Great now, Eugene Ormandy, conductor Conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, gets the Gustav Mahler medal, following the performance of his composition, "Das Lied Von Der Erde.'

At the age of five, he was a student in the Budapest academy of music, through at fourteen, but not allowed to go on tour as a violinist until he was seventeen. In 1921, he was in New York, hoping to bridge the break in his career with his last five-cent piece. He did, as a violinist at the Capitol theater, then assistant conductor, later with Roxy's gang and then six years as conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. He is perhaps the first conductor to be upped to fame by radio

His father in Hungary isn't altogether pleased. "Just think what a violinist you might have great been," he wrote to his son. Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Constitution-Maker

Pelatiah Webster was a Philadelphia business man, remembered for his advocacy of a revision of the Articles of Confederation by creating a new Constitution in his "Dissertation of the Political Union and Constitution of the Thirteen United States of North America (1783)." He is, therefore, sometimes considered as the originator of the Constitution, though his plan was unlike the product of the federal convention.

Eat Fish in Norway

In Bergen, Norway, fish is served three times a day in nearly all families, and as a result, the life of the community revolves about its fish market. The Bergen housewife is a somewhat fastidious shopper, insofar as fish is concerned, and prefers to have her fish scooped up alive from salt water pools withn the market. The serving of fish imounts to a fine art in Bergen.

Depleted by Overgrazing

Of the 728,000,000 acres of range land in the United States, supporting about 55,000,000 head of cattle, sheep, and other live stock, large areas have been depleted by overgrazing, and must be restored by better methods of range management, W. R. Chapline, chief of the division of range research, United States forest service, told the International Grasslands conference at Aberystwith, Wales. Programs of restoration of depleted ranges will require years of determined co-op-

erative effort, Chapline said. Where to Keep Eggs On the average farm it is difficult to have a satisfactory place in which to hold eggs, since they should be held at a temperature of

about 55 degrees. Such a temperature will prevent germ development and retain, to a great extent, the interior quality of eggs, yet it is not cool enough to cause the eggs to sweat when they are removed from

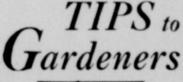
Flushing Sows

desirable place to hold eggs.

these quarters. A well ventilated

basement usually affords the most

Beginning about ten days or more before breeding, advises a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, keep the sows in a rapidly rising state of nutrition by a liberal use of corn or similar feed, supplemented with tankage, skimmilk, buttermilk, or a combination of these feeds. A flushing mix-ture may be made of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds of linseed oil meal and 25 pounds of alfalfa meal. Feed liberally up to as much as three-fourths of a pound daily.



Good Start Important

THE value of a garden plant, vegetable or flower, depends Begin cultivation as soon as rows are visible, if soil is not wet.

Irrigating should not be necessary the first week or ten days after seeds have sprouted. Harold Coulter, vegetable expert, advises that if the ground is baked hard and sprouts do not appear, the surface of the soil may be dis-

turbed slightly with a rake. Small seedlings may be irrigated in two ways: Mark a shallow trench about four inches from the row and run it full of water; or, using a fine spray, apply water from directly above the plants. Watering is most effective when done shortly after cultivation. The best time for irrigation is late afternoon or evening.

as directed on seed packets.

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No Longer Foes

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life, sorrow and Small plants should be thinned suffering enough to disarm all hostility.-Longfellow.

OTHE SPECIALS



Plan With Vigor out a map of possibilities, and The method of the enterprising then treat them as probabilities. is to plan with vigor; to sketch |-Bovee.

Kipling Often Waited for the Spirit That Would Move His Pen

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WITH THE CHURCHES

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH day at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Bogan, for a World Outlook

"A friendly little church in a program and business session. friendly little city."

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a.m. Young people's service 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. cently moved to McLean from Long

good singing, come and be with us. | Following is a letter to T. N. Hollo-Owing to weather conditions last way of the First Baptist Church week, we postponed our P. Y. P. S. Lere; a resolution from the Long rally at Lefors. It is to be next Leaf Church, and a clipping from his Friday night, Feb. 25. We expect a home town paper: good program. You have a special 315 Oak Street, Palatka, Fla.,

invitation to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Pastor 10. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 us that Rev. Sullivan, of Long Leaf. p. m.

The sermon subject for both morn- Baptist pastorate there. ing and evening services will be, "Can It was our privilege, while living a Child of God So Act As to Be in Louisiana, to live just across the Finally Lost in Hell?"

Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 2:15 and neighborly at all times. p. m.

day, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABONE

W R Bond Pastor Bunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. T. P. D. 6:30 p. m. wening worship at 7:15. W. M. S. Thursday 1:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 Sveryone wolcome. Come just as

you are.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. T. U. 6:15 p. m. W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m Evening worship at 7:30. Junior choir Monday, 3:45 p. m. CHURCH MEN RECOMMEND REV. H. T. SULLIVAN

Rev. H. T. Sullivan, who has re-Leaf, La., has been highly recom-

February 5, 1938.

McLean, Texas. Dear Mr. Holloway:

Mrs. Christopher's people, who live Bible study Lord's Day morning at at Long Leaf, Louisiana, have advised is moving to McLean to accept a

> street from Rev Sullivan, and his family, and they were extremely kind

I believe I am correct in my re-Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes- membrance that you and your family are Baptists, but, at any rate, I wish to assure you that any kindness you might be in position to show Rev. Sullivan and his family, upon their arrival, would be considered a personal favor by both Mrs. Christopher

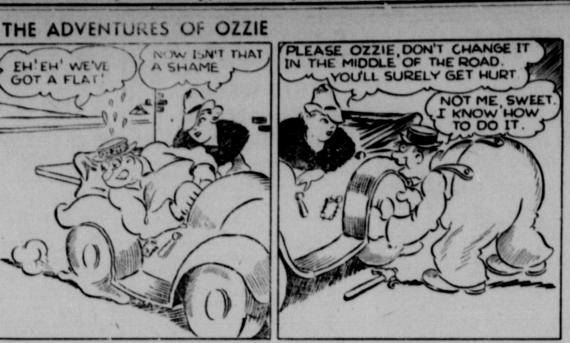
and I. Rev. Sullivan is an earnest and devout man and minister, and Mrs. Sullivan is a mighty fine little lady and I feel confident that the church

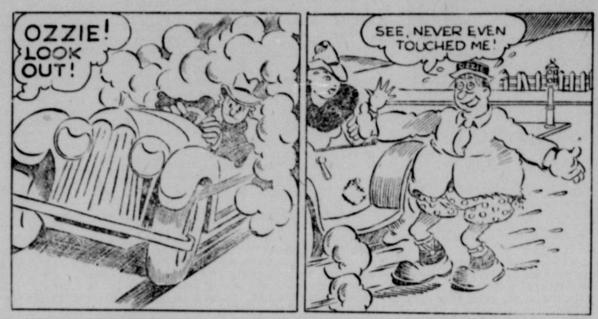
Sincerely your friend, R. L. CHRISTOPHER.

Whereas, our esteemed pastor and get their views on just what the most body would say we are partisan).

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You can take the list and check high taxes, for the common people, bog. Hogs were voted out when a conscientious in his service, and your favorite candidate thereon and liberal pensions.—The State Ob- gitch was prepared down a back For District Clerk: whereas, we feel in his absence as against his opponent and the winner server.





shell of cynicism, are incorrigibly

FREEDOM OF THE CITY romanticists and treat them accord-With our very best wishes, and Not to be outdone by Dr. Gallup ingly. He must impress reporters A lady in Alabama who expects to and the Daily Texan, we have just with his own innate seriousness of move her family to Texas wrote a completed our own astounding, amaz- purpose while at the same time letting letter asking about the advantages ing and sensational Poll of Public them realize that he, the candidate, here. Among the questions, she P. S. to Rev. and Mrs. Sullivan: Opinion and as a result of that poil is fully aware of the essentially base wanted to know if she could keep a Our best wishes go with you to we are able to announce the quali- nature of politics. It's a delicate family cow in town. It so happened

lic officials, have been able to wholly had once owned a flower garden, but For County Clerk: Our spies went out and interviewed achieve it. (We could name but not any more. Here is what she all the String Pullers in politics to one; decline to do so because some- wrote to the Alabama lady;

"Dear Mrs. Vance: This is a libunanimous, and herewith is the re- stand on the other issues, viz: Against keep mules, horses, burros, dogs, cats monopoly, down with the lobby, against and most anything else except a

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Mr. T. N. Holloway,

