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Commencement Exercises

Thursday evening, May 30th, 1929 at eight o'clock Bigh Behool Auditorium

Processional	
(Miss Mims at pi	ano)
Invocation	Rev. C. B. Brooks
Salutatory	Merylene Blanks
Class History	
Solo	
Class Poem: Range Riders	
Class Prophecy	Velva Laurence
Violin Solo	Eleanor Brooks
President's Address: "The Best Educa	tion" Willie May Blanks
Class Will	
Faculty Honorarium	Elba Harkness
Class Song: Alma Mater	Seniors
Valedictory	Leo Holland
Address President Hill of	Canyon Teachers College
Presentation of Class	Mrs. Davenport
Awarding of Diplomas	Mr. Snider
Benediction	

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Oa Sunday, May 26, Rev S R McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, men to the graduating class of Hedley High School The theme of the sermon was "Choosing Goals in Life." The outstanding characters in the sermon were Lot and Abraham. Rev. Mc in life led to downfall due to the morning at 11 o'clock. selfish motives that promoted the sims and decisions.

The most wholesome life Dr. sarily a successful business career, or professional career, but a life of service. The fact that Lot pitched his tent in the wrong will open again about June 20th. direction brought ruin and destruction to himself and his entire family. Although Lot was a Memphis visited home folks here 'eity dad" in the city that was Sunday. destroyed, he was unable to correct the evils of the city, due to the fact that his aims and goals had led to a separation between himself and God.

We trust that Bro. McClung's life might be lengthened that he may have the opportunity to deliver many more sermons of this

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THE GRADE PROGRAM

The program given in the high school auditorium Tuesday night over from Shamrock Sunday for sponsored by the first, second, third, fourth, fftb and sixth grades was attended by a large crowd. The auditorium was packed and many parents of the children were forced to view the program from the windows of the building. This occasion dem onstrates that Hedley needs a much larger auditorium to seat the people of our growing city.

The program consisted of singing, plays, and winding the Maypole. The program was di rected by the following teachers: Mrs Mary Reast, Misses Glady s Simpsen, Cordia Holland, Cloteal Moreman, Ines Biankenship O eta Mase, Irone Beaty, and Myrtle Mime.

past several days not mentioned in this issue will be given atten-BY REV. S. R. MCGLUNG tion in next week's paper).

I will conduct a summer school at the Public School building, be preached the baccalaureate ser- interested, come to see me at ginning Monday, June 10 If

Mellie Bird Richey.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Clung showed in a very forceful will preach at the First Christian manner that Lot's goals and aims Church in Hedley next Sunday

Everybody invited.

NOTICE!

for about three weeks, beginning next Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Butler are away on vacation. It

Mr and Mrs. Ed Dishman of

LOST- Watch Charm Buitable reward for return to J. S. Perrine

REWARD

The person who found lady's bill fold at Clarendon, containing type to the graduating classes of two ruby rings, five dollar bill and small change, also Pentiac car key, please leave at Informer office and receive reward, or notify S. C. Bell.

> P. T. Boston and family came a visit with relatives and friends.

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON IS is the eternal mystery. It may have been among the rocky hills of New England or somewhere in sunny California. During his boyhood he may have played in the pine woods of Michigan or paddled a dugout on some Louisiana bayou, But the name of the state which gave him birth doesn't matter, after all. For he was an

American. No one knows in what branch of the service he enlisted. He may have been a cavalryman or an engineer. Or he may have been a doughboy, slogging through the mud of France or one of those "cannoneers" who have "hairy ears." And then again, he may have worn the silver wings

matter. For he was a soldier, a fighting man. No one knows where or how he died. It may have been in that fierce little fight at Cantigny, Or it may have been in the gloomy fastnesses of Belleau Wood or somewhere on the historic Somme that death found him in a burst of shrapnel, a spray of machine gun fire or a bayonet thrust. But that doesn't matter, either. The thing that does count is that "he died fighting," under the Stars and Stripes.

of the aviator. But the name of his outfit doesn't

No one knows his name. It may have been just plain Smith. Then again, it may have been Murphy or MacDonald or Cjarnowski or Muller or Isaaes. And then again it's possible that some where on a western Indian reservation his copper-skinned mother looked proudly upon her lusty first born and said "His name shall be Big Brave." But his name and the nationality of his parents are not so important now. His fellow-Americans all him by the proudest name that any man can

He is "The Unknown Soldier."

Seven years ago they brought his body back cross the Atlantic and placed it in a white marble tomb in a famous cemetery near the nation's capitol-a soldier home from the wars. Since that November day in 1922 men and women of every station in life have bowed their heads reverent fore his last resting place. To it have come the great of other countries—the queen of a European royal house, princes, field marshals, lord dmirals, statesmen. None has been too great to

But all of this homage is as naught compared to that which is offered up in the hearts of all Americans on May 30, 1529. For the tomb of the nown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, near hington, D. C., is a national shrine to which ghts of all Americans turn on Memorial tay each year and the ceremonies which will ake piace there—ceremonies in which President floover, commander in chief of all American solwill take part—will symbolize America's to her soldier dead, her defenders in all ars which the United States has been

has no gripped the imagination of has this white marble tomb and it abelters. Perhaps it is the tan-

Viscount Allenby, hero of the British campaign in Coolidge is shown placing a flower on the the Holy Land during the World war and now of the Unknown Soldier while President Coolidge Great Britain's only living field marshal, is one of looks on. the notables from abroad who have placed a

wreath on the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier. United States cavalry of Fort Myer, Va., and the famous bugle he has used in sounding taps at the burial of America's Unknown Soldier and at the funerals of the late President Wilson, Lieutenant

of continuous service with the Third cavalry. THE LAND-Following the custom of other of the kaiser's staff; Emmanuel Ricardo of

FIELD MARSHAL ALLENBY'S TRIBUTE- heroes at Arlington National cemetery. Mrs.

ENEMIES ONCE; COMRADES NOW-Although "TAPS"-Staff Sergeant Frank Witchey, Third bers of the European Automotive commission who toured the United States in 1928 are comrades in to Arlington National cemetery where they placed Gererals of the late President William John Gererals Nelson A. Miles and S. M. B. Young, Major General Leonard Wood, and William Jennings Bryan. Sergeant Witchey has seen 20 years of Copenhagen, Denmark; J. F. Smet of Anta wreath on the tomb of America's Unknown Sol werp, Belgium, and recipient of five war decora-THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY OF tions; Johannes Stahlberg of Berlin and member years, President and Mrs. Coolidge led the nation France; and Harlan Wood, departmental comin 1927 in paying tribute to the country's dead mander of the American Legion.

he may have been a man whom any one of us once knew. But whatever may be the reason why the symbolism of the Unknown Soldier has such a powerful hold on us, the fact remains that few Americans who visit the capital of their country fall to make a pilgrimage to this hallowed There they find that Uncle Sam pays a tribute to this son of his, not alone on special occasions such as Memorial day and Armistice day, but upon every day in the year. For, standing guard over this spot, is a khaki-clad figure, oldier in the United States army. The story of this vigil is one of the interesting parts of the romantic story of the Unknown Soldier. It was told in a recent dispatch from Washington as

"The soldiers who stand guard ten hours every day at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington regard their selection as one of the most cherished military honors.

Unknown?

have come back to my mother's had—

I was long, too long, away.

The choice her eyes with a blue-vriend hand

In the smill upland day

and looks at my saddle, my horse, my gon
For my haunts were not the proven.

It western mether has assessmend: "Son!"

come lack to my mother's land, we the surf's like distant drame, a fabing wait make bright the ob-a kindly neighbor comes— th is the way of the village folk is a women in left slame, me they talk, when she delf's her thy am I called Unimown?

"One who visits this hallowed spot in Arlington cemetery and watches the sentine! pace back and forth more than likely has thought: 'He must be tired of that-it must be monotonous.'

But to the soldier it is a different story. He is proud of his lot. He gets a tremendous kick walking those 31 steps up and 81 steps back. And if a crowd is around the minutes fairly rush by. Eyes to the front, shoulders back, chin in, rifle on shoulder in precise position, he paces back and forth, hardly aware of the strain

"The guard detail at the Unknown's tomb is supplied for 45 days at a time from the engineers at Ft. Humphreys, the infantry at Ft. Washington and the cavalry at Ft. Myer. Eight men are chosen from each of these posts. They are seected in competition for neatness in dress, drill, manners and discipline. Each detail guards the tomb for 15 days, and the sentinel walks up and down in front of the tomb three hours and twenty minutes each day. The remainder of the day be

"Aside from the fact that selection for duty at the tomb is an honor, other factors make the assignment a popular one with the soldiers. During the 15 days they are free from all other duties. "The primary purpose of having an honor guard is to make certain that nothing shall be done that

will constitute disrespect to the Unknown Soldier.
Formerly, visitors were in the habit of sitting on
the tomb, eating lunch there and scattering litter about the grave. Attempts were even made to

"The presence of military authority, of course, makes every one behave in a dignified manner. No one is permitted to touch the tomb now, and those who make the pligrimage to Arlington pay their tribute in an atmosphere most impressive and one which should inspire reverence in the hearts of all true Americans.

"The presence of this military authority also serves another purpose. The visitor instinctively feels that he is on sacred ground. The impressive solemnity is entirely in accord with the whole

"People of all classes daily visit the tomb. The first bus loads are there as soon as the gates of Arlington open at sunrise, and they continue to come until the cannon at Ft. Mrer is at sun set. While no count is kept

By GEORGE ADE

The Girl Friend's Birthday Present

66 Tr'S hard goin' this morning." remarked Artie, as he performed the juggling feat of tossing his hat on the top of a coat tree without looking. He unbuttoned his shirt collar, jerked off his threefifty tie, and gapped noisily and said, "My old head is so big this merning it makes the hat squeak."

"Were you out?" asked Miller. "Now, I was settin' in an easy game o' poker. None of us stood to win taxi fare, but I went in, thinkin' I might get 'em lossened up and pull out the price of a birthday present for the one and only" "Did you?"

"Well, you can't get anything that ain't. I think I'll have to welsh on that present or else go out with a little bag full o' sand. You never saw such a sure-thing crowd in all your

"Where were you playing?"

"Over at Kennedy's house. He got me to come over and meet a couple o' Scotch spendthrifts. Oh, but they was pikers! One of 'em, whenever he got better 'n jacks up, always lost his voice and couldn't keep count o' the chips. Then he'd stop the game every three minutes to see how he stood with himself. He'd stack up, you know, an' feel in his pockets and then he'd say: 'I'm forty-five cents loser.' He was a short sport but a bound for bookkeeping."

"Were you playing fer money?" asked young Mr. Hall.

"How did you come out?" persisted

"W'y, what chance did I have to get into 'em? Talk about safe playin'. They're like the stockyards man that wanted to fight Dempsey. 'I'll fight him,' he says, 'if you blindfolded Dempsey and gi' me an ax.' That was the way with those birds. They liked the color o' my money, but they wouldn't take no risk.

"After that first saucy crack I laid low three or four hands, and then I knocked 'em a horrible twister. It was a jack pot, and this cautious boy at the right o' me opened it. I stay, see? Why shouldn't I, when I had two, four, six, seven and nine, in three different colors?

"I stands pat on the draw, and then the first crack out o' the box I whoops it a half-fifty kopecks. What does he do? He couldn't drop his hand too quick. Another case o' licked in a punch. He shows jacks up for opener and then starts to pick up my hand, but I says, 'Hands off, Elmer! There's something so good that it costs money to see 'em.' I told him that when he wanted to get wise to what was in my hand, all he had to do was to dig up his bit and come in. 'Well,' he says, 'I don't want to lose my dough.'

"On the level, no kiddin', that's what he said-that he didn't want to lose his coin. I told him he was in the wrong kind of a game—that he ought to be playin' 'Heavy, heavy, hangs over your head.'

"Well, I kept on layin' low, and then every fourth hand or so comin' in with a half-dollar raise and takin' the pot. Finally, after I'd sprung it on 'eua about a dozen times and was gettin' quite a mess in front o' me, I stood pat on a hand and tried 'em again. 'Hold on,' says this cautious boy, shakin' all over, 'hold on, don't take that.' I told him I wouldn't take it till it come time.

"Then him and Kennedy had a long spiel to themselves. Kennedy was out, of course, not bein' able to show up better'n threes. He advised the boy "Playin' for—? Now, wouldn't that upper-cut you? Sure you didn't think this was a game o' checkers like you boy that was holdin' the hand said



I guess I saw as much as three bones change hands."

Three Kings Thrown Over. "How did you come out?" asked Miller.

"Walt and I'll tell you. We kind o' stalled along there for two or three bours or so with a four-bit limit, everybody playin' close to their vests. and beefin' about the way the hands was runnin' and showin' up the cards when nobody come in, and tellin' what they might a' done if they'd done purty welf, an' so on-real gambler talk-till I says to myself, 'I'll try it, an' if it don't go, it's a baby risk."

"I gets a pair of stenographers and stays in. All of 'em playin', see? Kennedy leads off. I think be tossed in ten white chips; anyway, he was strong. Then this bozo that was keepin' tab on his stack all the timehe had to brood for awhile and have another talk with himself and skin the mitt three or four times, and then he kicked in. Up to me-see? gives a gentle push to a whole worth, and says: 'Comrades, It'll cost you fifty rubles spiece more to linger in my society.' Say, you never seen people so busy. Kennedy has s long talk with himself and counts his chips, looked a few spots off his hand. and then says: 'Well, I lose eight thousand on wheat today.'"

"Did the other fellows stay?" asked

"Stay nothin'. They had beart fall-"Stay nothin". They had beart ranure when they seen that dollar. I
pulled in the dough and threw my
hand in the dock. "What did you
have? says Kennedy. "Oh," I says, "I
didn't have nothin' but five nines."
"No," he says, 'on the square, what did
you have?" I told him it was against
the miles for me to me hat I well a the rules for me to say, but it was a cinch I had him done. 'Well,' he says. 'I had three kings.' That ain't so kid either. He was settin' there lookin into three kings all the time."

"Why, he had you bent, didn't he,"
exclaimed young Mr. Hall,
"Not in a thousand years! Didn't
I tell you I got the dough?—quite a
bundle o' money, too. I think I
cleared a dollar and thirty-five cents.
Talk about your Monte Carlo boys!
Those birds last night was the gamiest
I ever sat down with."
"Well in't you have to te-

boys play up at your little old T. M. he'd go halves with Kennedy and make C. A.? This was the seal army game. me apread what I had. They had me spread what I had. They had some more whisperin' and at last they

put in a quarter apiece. "'I ain't got a thing but a flush." I eays, and I lays down four hearts and a diamond."

"That wasn't a-" began young Mr.

"Sh," said Miller.

"You ought o' heard the roar," resumed Artie giving young Mr. Hall a reproving glance. "Kennedy hollered the worst of all. "That ain't no flush." he says. 'Of course it is,' I come back; 'ain't they all one color?' that they both begin talkin' at once, showin' me how it was a flush had to be all hearts or all diamonds and that sort o' business. I waited till they got through, and then I said I was

dend sore about not bein' wise.
"I says to 'em: 'I been playin' these hands for flushes all night.' The old gag, see? They never tumbled, though. You never heard such bellerin'. Those birds thought I'd been playin' red and tious boy figured he would 'a' won four bucks if he'd called me every time ! stood pat. Say, you'd died if you'd heard him!"

"Well, who won that pot?" asked

"I think you're as bright on the game as they was. W'y, that chump had a full house, nines or somethin'. Soon as he took the half I said I'd stop—wouldn't play no more till I learned to rend the cards. We all cashed in, and what do you think? I was two-thirty-five to the good. There I set like a big stiff for five hours and pulled against them rummies for two-thirty-five. Kennedy lost a dollar twenty cents, an' I'll make a guess right now he ain't through beefin' yet."

(© by George Ade.)

Weekness of Profamity It was Carlyle's contention the frequent resort to profanity was dence, for one thing, of a week voculary. There were plenty of g. English words, he said, that mused more effectively to exfecting than the title "damn" or similar tentile illustrated

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It has been the hope of friends of the Class of 1929 that only pleasant commencement memories might be theirs. This lovely dinner was more than just a dinner; there was a wealth of love and good wishes going with it. The Seniors may treasure the occasion with other lovely memories of this happy May time—beautiful memories like the scent of crushed roses in the vase of good will.

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will hans

But the scent of the roses will hang round them still."

Beside those already mentioned there were present Willie Mae Blanks. R x Kendall, Merylene Blanks, Katherine Brooks. Verda Gilliam, Lois Goin, Price Webb. Elba Harkness, L. J. Burdine. Leo Holland, Alleen McCants. Pauline McCants, Velva Laurence Gladys Carroll. Jennie Bourne, Inez Tollett, and J. L. Stegner.

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B. W. M. U.

On the fourth Monday in April the B W. M U. held its monthly social meeting in the home of Mrs Richey. The program, under the leadership of Mrs. Thompson, was very interesting A short business session was held after the program, after which delicious refreshments of cream and cake were served to fifteen members present

Another social enjoyed by the B. W. M. U. was that of last Monday aftersoon when Mmes Alewine and Sherman were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Alewine. Early Missions was the subject of the study for the afternoon, and was ably led by Mrs. Milner Tasty refreshments were served during the social hour.

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FELLOWSHIP BAND

The Christian Fellowship Band met at the Church of Christ with 62 present Inspiring talks were made by those who are leaving us seen. We are sorry to have them leave, for they will be missed in our meetings very much. We were very glad to have some new members with us. The next meeting will be held at the First Baptist church next Passday night.

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No. 1, north bound, 10.53 a.m. No. 1, north bound, 7.06 p. m. No. 8, south bound, 8:04 p. m.

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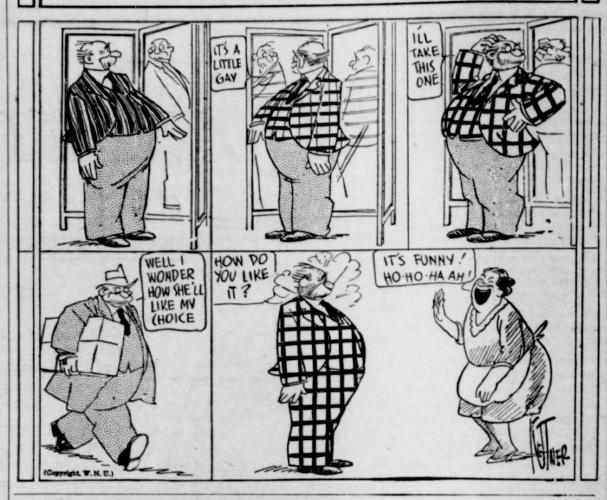


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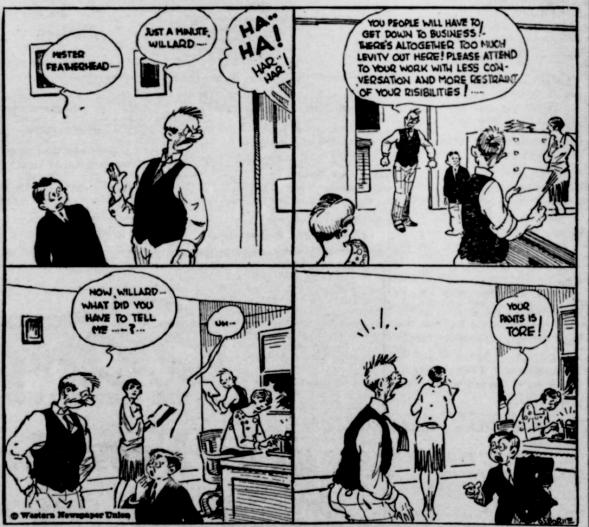
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Trail Missing Man

While He Trails Wolf
Clinton, Iowa.—Frank Welch,
a farmhand near Preston, Iowa,
bas earned a great reputation in
northeastern Iowa for perseverance, but his friends hope the
next time he starts out to track
down a wolf he will let them
know. Recently they spent five

next time he starts out to track down a wolf he will let them know. Rec-ntly they spent five days searching snow-covered fields for him, only to learn he had spent the time trailing a welf across Jackson county, over the ice on the Mississippi river, and into Illinols, where he killed it.

GIRL OVERCOMES HEAVY HANDICAP

Deaf, Dumb and Blind, She Acquires Education.

Spartansburg, S. C.—A second Helen Keller is Miss Ruby Miller, twenty years old, a student at the South Carolina State Institute for the Deaf and Blind, in this city. The girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, of Columbia, was left totally blind, deaf, and dumb when three years old, by an attack of meningitis. For nearly six years she remained in a state of under-development.

She now can speak plainly, knit, do basket work, bead work, plain sewing, cook, read and play the plano, and has a speaking knowledge of Latin and French, both vocally and by the sign language.

The girl is unable to hear any sound, yet by training she has learned to use her vocal cords in intelligible speech. Although she cannot hear the pitch of her words, they have remarkable inflection and expression. She "hears" by a sense of touch in which she can tell by vibrations the words others speak to her. To do this she places the fingers of one hand across the speaker's lips and her thumbs be-

meath the chin.

Miss Miller has no recollection of sound, but says she can recall having once seen some cows pass the front yard at her home before her illness swept away both sight and hearing.

In spite of her affliction the young woman is cheerful and full of fun.

"'Doctor,' she wonderful. He's times already.'"

Blowing t
Neighbor—I he ing good in the player?

Caught in Bear Trap Four Days and Nights

Denver.—Facing the loss of one hand and suffering from exposure. Joseph Schneider, forty-five, war veteran and trapper, lay in a hospital here and told his experience of having been caught in a bear trap for four days and nights.

While gathering pines needles to cover his own traps, Schneider thrust his hand into a huge steel bear trap. Realizing that death by infection and starvation was inevitable unless he could release himself. Schneider struggled four days and nights.

He lapsed into unconsciousness several times and was tortured by hunger and thirst. He tried to reach his shotgun ten feet away to commit suicide, but failed.

Finally, on the fourth day, he succeeded in maneuvering the trap under his knees and sprang the springs enough to tear his hand loose.

Almost exhausted, he walked 12 miles to Tolland, the nearest point medical attention was available.

From there he was brought here

Police Lose Battle

for Woman's Life

New York.—Mrs. Sarah Stucator is
dead despite the efforts of 26 policemen who worked in relays for 21
hours to save her life after she had
inhaled gas while sleeping.

Mrs. Stucator was found unconscious on the floor after neighbors had smelled gas which had escaped from a disconnected heater.

Calls summoned an ambulance and a police rescue squad. Her heart was too weak to risk a half-hour run to the hospital without administration of oxygen, so two policemen climbed into the vehicle and held the tank while a doctor pumped the contents

Truck after truck, loaded with gas tanks, rolled up in quick succession.

Locomotive Kills Wolf; Trainmen Get Rounty

Trainmen Get Bounty
Montreal, Que.—Running down a
timber wolf with a locomotive was
the unusual sport tried near North
Bay, Ont., recently, when a light engine bagged a 90-pound specimen. Engineer Lafontaise, on rounding a
curve, saw the wolf on the tracks a
short distance ahead, and opening the
throttle, succeeded in striking the
beast with the pilot steps. Conductor W. G. Watling ran back and finished off the animal with a poker. A
bounty is paid on wolf skins by the
government as the animals are a menace to game and live stock.

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Lady Paul Dykes, formerly Mrs. Ogden Mills, sald at a dinner in New York:

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"A doctor once telephoned for a nurse to look after a very sick man. The nurse arrived. She was a beautiful girl, and she seemed to understand her duties.

"The next morning the doctor said:
"Well, nurse, how is our patient's heart action today?"

"'Doctor,' she answered, 'it's just wonderful. He's proposed to me four times already.'"

Blowing the Blues Away
Neighbor—I hear your son is making good in the city as a saxophone
player?

Hayseed—Yep. He's playing off the mortgage on the old homestead.— Kansas City Star.



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COUNT LUCKNER THE SEA DEVIL

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By LOWELL THOMAS

Count Luckner tells of being ordered to a command of a sailing vessel in 1916 run the British blockade. The vessel armed and carried a crew of sixty. was disguised so that fits real nature id not be discovered except by a most plets examination. It was planned the crew were to be disguised as regians. Luckner could speak Norvan fissently.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

It would have looked suspicious for a naval officer to be directing work of this kind with such infinite pains, so at the ship yards I posed as Herr ven Eckmann, inspector of the naval ministry.

An old retired captain of the Ship Inspection service happened to be stopping in the same botel. His love for his old profession caused him to take a most embarrassing interest in my work. One day, be met a bonafide ship inspector and asked him

"Von Eckmann? Let's see, I know everybody in the service. There is no Von Eckmann on the roster."

"Then." blurted out the old captain. "he must be a spy. I always said he had a typically English face. I'll watch him."

Through mistake, two letters came for me without the usual cover ad-dress. Both of them gave my full name and rank. I argued with the head waiter, trying to get him to give me the letters for delivery to "my friend, Count Luckner." The old captain happened to be snooping near by, although I didn't know it. By now, anything I did was suspicious. He already had me bung and quartered as bis country's arch enemy.

What did that fellow want?" be in quired of the head waiter.

"He asked me to give him the letters for Lieutenant Commander Count ven Luckner."

I suspected nothing. That evening I took the train for Bremen. A detective entered my compartment and demanded my papers. I gave them to

"Count von Luckner." he exclaimed, astonished and embarrassed, "I must have made a mistake. I am looking for a spy from Geestemunde."

I grew worried. Could it be that enemy secret agents were watching the work on my auxiliary cruiser?

"Where was the spy reported?" "He lives at Beermann's hotel." That was my hotel. The spy was watching me. I told him that I would take upon myself the responsibility of saying that there were the most ur-

gent reasons why this spy must be caught, and that he must wire his must be used.

"We atready have the railroad covered at both ends. But we will in-crease our precautions," he replied. "The spy will surely be caught."

In Bremen at Hillman's hotel I was again stopped by a detective who demanded my papers. Again my papers confounded and bewildered him.

"The description of the spy fits you Once more I urged that the head-

quarters of the secret police be commanded to catch the secret agent at any cost.

At the Trocadero, I sat with a bottle of wine in front of me. A provost

"Come with us. You are under ar-I flew into a rage at these repeti-

tions of stupidity, as I thought them

"You are a spy. Come with us!" The usual spy mania spread through out the restaurant. Blows were threatened, chairs were brandished. and there were shouts of "Kill the spy, kill him!" on all sides. If the officers hadn't fought the crowd off, I would have been badly beaten.

At headquarters I was shown a decription and even a picture of myself. there was no doubt but what I was

"Under what name does this spy travel?" I demanded. Under the name of Marine in

"But you just said you were Count

I was compelled, with great injune tions of secrecy, to take them into my confidence, and had them tele-phone the admiralty for confirmation. wing old captain at Geeste-

equest! 'ned, my plan was to slip British blockade as a seu-Norwegian vessel

plek up a cargo. Why not a cargo of lumber for Melbourne?

I went to Copenhagen, donned old clothes, and got a job as a dock walloper on the pler where the real Maleta was moored. That enabled me to study her. There was one thing that promised to be difficult to counterfelt. That was the log book. This precious volume contained the life history of the Maleta, when she left the Argentine, what kind of cargo she carrled, what course she steered, the wind, the weather, observations of sun and stars, etc., etc. That log book must be in the captain's cable and I must have it. But a watchman was stationed aft, so how could it be done?

I discovered that the captain and both mates were still in Norway with their families. So it would be some days before the loss of the book would be noticed-if I got it.

So one night, in the uniform of a customs inspector, I stole aboard the Maleta. The watchman, as usual, was sitting near the captain's cabin. The ship was moored to the pler with ropes fore and aft. Stealthily I tiptoed to the bow and cut the ropes, not quite through but almost. A stiff wind was blowing. The ropes cracked and broke. The ship swung around. The watchman ran forward shouting, and at the same moment I ran aft. bling around the captain's cabin I at first falled to locate the log. Finally. I discovered it under the skipper's mattress. Shoving it beneath my belt, slipped out.

On board now, and also on the pier, half a dozen men were shouting and throwing ropes to haul her back so she wouldn't side-swipe a near-by ship. I joined in the shouting, presended to help them for a minute, then clambered on to the dock and hurrled off

in the dark. We now put on the final touches that were to turn the l'ass of Balmaha into the Maleta. We painted her the same color as the Maleta, arranged her deck the same, and decorated the cabins with the same ornaments. In my captain's cabin, I hung pictures of the king and queen of Norway and also of their jovial relative, King Edward VII of England. The barometer, thermometer, and chronometer, and all the other instruments were of Nor-wegian make. I had a Norwegian IIbrary and a Norweigian phonograph and records. We had enough provisions from Norwegian firms to last us through the blockade. It would hardly do to have any Bismarck herring, sauerkraut, and pretzels in sight if the British boarded us, would it?

The names of the tailors sewn inside my suits and my officers' suits were replaced with labels from Norwegian tailors. On my underclothing tain of the Maleta-Knudsen.

I had learned in Copenhagen that donkey engine was being installed on the Maleta. Very well, we got a donkey engine of the same make from Copenhagen and installed it on our ship. The log book of the Maleta was solemnly put in place, and the first entry was made, "Today put in a new donkey engine."

We got up our cargo papers in regular form, signed and sealed by both the Norwegian port authorities and British consul. We also had a letter signed by his majesty's consul at Co-penhagen stating that the Maleta was carrying lumber for the use of the government of the Commonwealth of Australia. The letter requested all British ships to help us if any emergency arose. To prove that this document was genuine, it was even stamped with the British imperial seal (made in Germany!).

I also had a letter which a British officer had supposedly written to my shipowner and which my shipowner had forwarded to me, warning us against German search officers, but advising us to place our trust in the British!

A sallor with the loneliness of the sea upon him nearly always takes with him on his voyages photographs of his people. Now the crews on Brit-ish warships know sailor ways, so l ish warships know sailor ways, so inquired all about the procedure from captains of neutral ships who had had their ships searched. They told me that the British always inspected the to'c'sle to see that everything looked right there. I immediately got together a lot of photographs to pass as those of Norwegian sailors' parents, brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, sweethearts, wives and mothers-in-law. What did it matter whether the sweethearts were good looking or not? Saliors' sweethearts are not always prize trauties. We sent a man to Norway for the pictures in order to have the names of Norwegian photographers stamped on them.

The British are smart people, by Joe, and they know how to march a thin. They attack special importance ciliors' letters. The and deengerly forward to the let

to proceed to Christiania and there | for our "Norwegian" sailors, each set totally different from the other.

Of course, the stolen log of the Maleta gave us a lot of useful information about her crew, and our fake letters were made to tally with this information. Women in the admiralty and foreign offices who knew Norwe gian wrote them for us. We got old Norwegian stamps and Norwegian postmarks of various ports the letter were supposed to have been sent to. Then we aged the letters in chemicals, tore and smudged some of them.

I picked as my officers men wno like myself had spent long years before the mast, who knew Norwegian. and were of the right spirit. First Officer Kling had been a member of the Filchner expedition, in which he had distinguished himself. The officer whom I selected to go aboard captured ships was a former comrade of mine. a fellow of six feet four, whom I met by chance on a dock. In response to my question whether he wanted to accompany me, he asked:

"Is it one of those trips that is like ly to send you to heaven?" "Yes."

"Then I'm with you. My name is Preiss, and you are after prizes. So I'll bring you luck."

My artillery and navigation officer, Lieutenant Kircheiss, was a wizard navigator. Engineer Krauss was our motor expert. The boatswain, the carpenter, and the cook, the three mainstays of a voyage in a sailing vessel, I picked with like care. Of the men who were to go with me I only needed twenty-seven with a knowledge of Norwegian. There were just twenty-seven aboard the real Maleta. In selecting my men, I interviewed each candidate personally but gave him no hint of why I wanted him. I tried to read these men's souls in order to discover in them the qualities of courage and endurance that would be needed.

Now we needed a name for our raider. We needed one that she could take for her official name as an aux-Illary cruiser after running the blockade. I wanted to call her the Albatross out of gratitude to the albatross that saved me from drowning when I was a lad. But I discovered that there was already a vessel with that name, a mine layer. Then I wanted to call the ship the Sea Devil, the name by which I personally was after-ward to be called. My officers favored some name that would suggest the white wings of our sallship. So we compromised on Seeadler, or Sea

On a pitch-dark November night, the Seeadler, with a small emergency crew, raises anchor and sails out of uth of the We Sea. There, some distance offshore,

At a remote place along the docks at Wilhelmshaven, men appear one by one. By the light of a dimly burning

lantern I gather my crew. Next morning a scow of lumber lay longside, and we stacked timber to a neight of six feet over all the deck, and fastened it down with wire and

Every man had his role. Every man must now prove his mettle as an actor. Officers and sallors were given the names of officers and sallors aboard the Maleta. They had to get used to their new names. Fritz Meyer was now Ole Johnsen, Miller became Bjornsen, Hans Lehman became Lars Carlsen, and they knew me only as Captain Knudsen. We had long practice drills until the new names slid

off our tongues without getting stuck. Each man also had to learn a lot about his native town that he never knew before! I had already assem-bled as much information as I could about the towns listed in the stolen Each man had to learn the names of the main streets of his town, the principal hotels, taverns, and drug stores, as well as the names of the mayor and other officials. Much of this sort of material had already been woven into the letters we had prepared for the sailors. Each man had to famil-larize himself with the set of photographs that had been allotted to him. and the names of them all, the con-tents of his letters, and fix in his mind whose role he was to play.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Birth of London No one can say when London or gan; the beginning is lost in the mist of time. London is first mentioned in a passage in Tacitus, a Roman bis

torian whose uncle, General Agicola, spent most of his active military career in Britain. Tacitus describes the man London of A. D. 61 when it ras sacked by Queen Bondices-the

London's history, that she should first appear at the moment when she was sacked by a Fritish queen, and that neen's the palace of the palace

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about the waistline and also at each

side of the blouse. Jenny makes

this very charming peach color en

semble of sheer rayon georgette, the

coat being of a rayon and wool fabric

The employment of two tones of the

same color is a characteristic feature

of this season's modes. Marine blue

with navy, pale yellow with orange.

capucine blended with an harmonlous

brown, any number of these selected

color combinations are observed

throughout most recent fashions. It

may be a dark coat with a light dress.

or the contrast is just as modish in

Fashion goes even further in this

the hat itself tune in harmoniously

It will be noticed that the skirt por

gest the Dutch bonnet effect.

in a darker peach tone.

reverse.

are so designed as to reveal the forebead, somewhat after the manner of the model shown in the illustrated group at the top to the right.

It is interesting to note how many of the newer silhouettes are adapting themselves to this recent turn of af fairs. For instance, at the same time that lines are narrowing and receding from the front they are widening and dropping down at the sides and the back. Even broad-brimmed hats emphasize brims narrowest at the front, such as the contour in the model with a bow on its crown centered in this picture to the right.

The first sketch shows one of the newer bonnet shapes. The long sides contrast a very narrow front. Many of this season's modish exotic straws, such as bakou, ballibuntl and other finenlike types, accent contours on

this order. matter of color relation, insisting that Somewhat suggesting the Dutch bonnet brim which is so smart this sea-Which accounts for the chapeau acson, the bat below features points at companying this costume also being is trimmed in bandings composed becoming model is made of rayon georgette. The brim accents the very tri-colored ribbons.

The last model shows an unmistal able off-the-face movement in that it has a rolling brim which contrives



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to Make War on Rats The government of Great Britain

has started a world war on the rats. It is a world war because it is endeavoring to have the other nations of the world to follow her example, and the threat is made that if something In this direction is not done the result will be disastrous. If the rat population of the world is allowed to increase as it has done in the past few years, the world will be overrun with rats and civilization will topple. Man will be wiped from the face of the tory are said to have been spread by rats. One of the remedies is absolute cleapliness. There is a close analogy between the number of rats to be found in a city and the sanitary condition of that city, one official de clared. The more careful cities are about the disposal of garbage, the fewer rats they have, because lack of food will control the normal increase of the pests.

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"I'm afraid my busband basn't any

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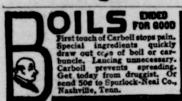


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Chinese Study Journalism

See more, hear more, write moresuch is the slogan of a Chinese school of journalism which has been founded in Shanghai. The head of the institution, a Chinese, intends to take his students for a tour of the country, lasting a year. The mornings will be devoted to class instruction, but is the afternoons the students will be turned loose to look for copy. The students will be expected to study the customs of the people, meet prominent individuals, learn economic conditions, so that by the end of the year they will not only be qualified to hold jobs on Chinese newspapers but will also have a first-hand knowledge of their own country.

Are Thin Men Smarter?

Do thin men have the most brains? Recent investigations at Lafayette Easton, Pa., seem to answer "yes." It was found that those who were underweight stood higher in their studies than those who were normal or overweight. The study was made under supervision of Prof. H. E. Brown, director of physical education. -Popular Science Monthly.

Most of us are strong for a good week-end.



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1--American cruiser Pensacola immediately after its launching at Brooklyn navy yard. & Vice President Curtis being serenaded by the American Indian band on the steps of the Capitol in Washington. 8 Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, thirty years old, elected president of the University of Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Revolution Collapses, Leaders Taking Refuge in United States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICO'S latest revolutionary movement has finally collapsed after many premature announcements to that effect. By the end of the week the only rebel bands in arms were the troops of General Caraveo near Pulpito pass and some bands of guerrillas and "cristeros." An offer of amnesty had been sent to Caraveo and his men. Tuesday the rebels surrendered Nogales, where they had long held out against the federal attacks. Their leaders already had fled across the border and the soldiers agreed to quit after government officials had guaranteed them safety, food, clothing and shelter. Meanwhile General Almazan disposed his federal forces for a great attack on the rebel positions block ing his way to Agua Prieta, the last important stronghold of the revolutionists along the northern border. However, a conference held in the American customs house at Douglas, Ariz., roulted in arrangements like those at Nogales, and Agua Prieta was surrendered without fight, the 1,500 rebel troops transferring their allegiance under guarantees. Francisco Elias was appointed pro-Sopora, which had now been nearly all brought under federal domination.

Whereabouts of General Escobar, military chief of the revolution, were unknown, but it was believed he and Gens. Roberto Cruz and Manrique were in the United States. Rebel leaders known to have come across the border included Gen. Ricardo Topete, Gen. Fausto Topete, Jesus Lizar-raga, Gen. Ramon Iturbe, Deputy Ajredo Romo, and Tomas Baiderrama, mayor of Nogales.

Capt. R. H. Polk and Patrick Mur phy. American aviators flying for the rebel army, voluntarily crossed the international border into the United States and surrendered to Collector of Customs Fred E. Edwards. They were arrested by Department of Justice officials and charged with violation of the neutrality act.

NOTHING doing at present in the way of reduction of either land or nayal armaments. Such is the admission of Nicholas Politis of Greece, chairman of the preparatory disarma ment commission in session at Geneva.
He said the commission would adjourn
in a few days but would be recon
vened before the session of the League
of Nations assembly which has been
set for September. "A number of
deciarations," he said, would be made concerning naval disarmament but there would be no discussion. General statements were made by the big naval powers in answer to Hugh Gibson's proposals on behalf of the United States withdrawing objections to navai limitation by categories and to the exclusion of trained reserves in considering land armament reductions. Earlier in the week the commission rejected Mr. Gibson's suggestion that "reduction" be substituted for "limitation" and the Chinese amendment proposing the abolition of conscription. Maxim Litvinov for Soviet Russia had offered an amendment calling for the alteration of the phrase in article A in the chapter on military effectives from "high contracting parties agree to limit the effectives in service" to "agree to reduce appreciably the effectives in service." After warm debate Litvinov agreed to change "reduce appreciable" to "limit to the or and the service of the service of the service." concerning naval disarmament but warm debate Lityinov agreed to change "reduce appreciably" to "limit and re-

in that line is up to the League of Nations, and that such a conference would be futile until there had been an agreement in advance on a formula quite apart from that of tonnage upon which the chief naval powers were unable to agree in 1927.

LIVELY debates marked the consideration of farm relief legislation in the senate and various amendments to the McNary bill were introduced and discussed. Senators Watson of Indiana and Robinson of Arkansas, respectively majority and minority leaders, accused each other of inconsistency in their stand on the equalization fee and the debenture plan and kept the senate chamber in a turmoil for hours. An amendment to the debenture provision of the McNary measure offered by Senator Norris ot Nebraska was accepted. It is designed to prevent overproduction by reducing debenture rates as production increases. Among other amendments introduced were: By McNary, exempting fruit and vegetables from the operation of the bill; by Capper, making the loan fund available to cooperative purchasing associations of farmers and permitting loans to cooperatives for the purpose of retiring existing obligations on marketing facilities; by Blaine, to provide that instead of a flat rate of 4 per cent, the interest rate on loans to be equal to the lowest rate on government obligations issued since 1917.

Horace Paul Bestor of St. Louis was nominated by President Hoover as a member of the federal farm loan board to succeed Eugene Meyer, resigned. Mr. Bestor has been president of the Federal Land bank of St. Louis since 1922 and of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of St. Louis since

A TTORNEY GENERAL MITCHefficiency in the prosecuting attorneys' offices and his survey of conditions resulted last week in the summary dismissal from office of William A. Degroot of New York, United States attorney for the eastern New York district. Degroot had repeatedly refused to resign. William A. Gober, federal attorney for the southern district of Florida, and John Cook, for the southern district of Mississippi, already had

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES salled from New York for The Hague to take up his duties as a member of the World court which is to convene on May 13. He will sit on the bench of that permanent court of international justice not as a representative of the United States but as a judge elected by the League of Nations; for the United States is not yet a member of the court.

By a vote of 26 to 19 the house lords of Great Britain rejected Lord Cecil's motion inviting the house to express the opinion that the time had come when Britain should sign the optional clause of the World court By this clause states recognize the compulsory jurisdiction of the court.

secretary of State Stimson to send a letter of apology and regret to Prince de Ligne, ambassador from Belgium. The newspaper, publishing reports that the recall of the ambassador was imminent, said it was understood that he "has not been seen frequently enough concluding statesmanlike negotiations for his government" and that he was regarded by some of the leaders of his government as what might ers of his government as what might be termed in America "high hat."

COMPLETELY dominated by Premier Mussolini—who incidentally now holds eight of the thirteen portfolios in his cabinet—the Italian Fascist council of 400 and the senate ening sessions and or down in the senate council of 400 and Gluriati.

future, holding that the next move | Fascist party, toil the deputies that due to a drastic reform in the new chamber several changes in the rules and regulations governing its procedure had been decided upon by the grand council. The old rules, based on a chamber which had a majority and minority, were useless now, he explained, for the whole chamber was Fascist.

Sicily is now believed to be freed from the grip of the Mafia, for the trial of members of that maleficent society which has been going on for nine months, has ended in the conviction of 148 of the 161 defendants and the imposition of sentences running as high as 23 years' imprisonment. The jury was out for seven days. Italy has Mussolini to thank for this, as for innumerable other things.

PRINCE HENRY of Great Britain. third son of King George, went to Japan last week for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Garter on the emperor of that country. He was greeted at Tokio with a most extraordinary welcome, Emperor Hirohito himself meeting him at the railway station and accompanying him to the Kasumigaseki palace through gayly decked streets that were full of applauding citizens. At the palace the prince was greeted by the empire's hostess, Princess Chichibu, acting for the empress, who expects to become a mother for the third time.

AY day, the traditional day for M Communist demonstrations, was especially lively in Berlin. The Reds and the municipal authorities both were organized as for warfare and tween the demonstrators and the po-lice were bloody and desperate. All day and far into the night the rioting continued. The Reds barricaded streets and fought from the housetope and the police used their rifles, machine guns and armored cars freely. "Hose wagons," designed to drench mobs with torrents of cold water, also were employed effectively. Probably a score of persons were killed in the battles and the wounded numbered many hundreds.

In Paris the police completely squeiched the Reds, arresting more than 4,000 and preventing all strikes except that of the taxicab drivers. There was rloting in several other Eu ropean cities, but in Vienna and in England the day passed peacefully. Moscow's demonstration naturally was immense and impressive. The Soviet army was out in force, leading a tremendous parade of civilians. Reds in Mexico City congregated in front of the American consulate general carry-ing banners attacking the United States, but they were speedily dispersed by the police.

Demonstrations of workmen in the United States were in all instances quite orderly.

OHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the Democratic national committee, refuses to resign as urged by certain prominent Democrats of the South, but he and his fellow leaders have created a new executive committee which is to establish permanent and adequate headquarters in Washington and devote its efforts to the rehabilitaand devote its efforts to the renabilita-tion of the party throughout the coun-try. For chairman of this committee they selected Jouett Shouse of Kan-sas City, former member of congress, assistant secretary of the treasury during the Wilson administration, sup-porter of William G. McAdoo in two campaigns and known as a dry. He was a Smith worker, however, in last summer's campaign.
Shouse's task, it was explained, will

be to represent the national committivities of Democrats in both houses, state organizations, and Democratic women's groups, "in order to build a strong, country-wide Democratic or-ganization that will be a virile, going

In Washington It is believed Mr Raskob and his associates think the Democrats can win the Presid

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Role of Home Wrecker Returning home to Philadelphia from his vacation, Robert Ransford opened his front door and pushed on the light. Such a scene of destruction met his eyes, that he hurried to the nearest drug store to call the police. Two answered the call and, with drawn revolvers and cautious steps. searched the lower part of the house for vandals. They found nothing but confused wreckage. Upstairs they found lamps overturned, bureau scarfs pulled off, and in the bathroom, bot tles broken on the tiled floor. In the back room they discovered the culprit —a very tired and very hungry pigeon asleep on the bedpost. When it was assured that no valuables were missing, it was concluded that the bird had sought shelter in the fireplace chimney and had been unable to find its way out again.

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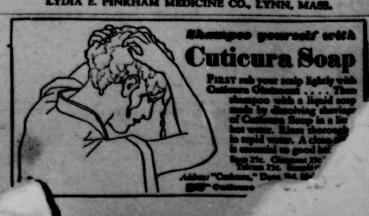
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A delicious salad course was served to the following: Mmes. Westberry, Pirtle, Watkins, C. L Johnson, Mitchell, P. L. Dish man, Simmons and Moffist.

WANTED- Laundry work and house cleaning

Mrs. Hesna Merrison.

Miss Ora Belle Hefner, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. T F Hefner of this city, and Mr. Chester Lasky were married at Canyon May 18th. They are now at bome in Big Springs. The bride is an accomplished young lady. highly esteemed in Hedley, and for the past few years has been a successful teacher. Her many friends here will joins us in best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lasky.

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MISSES REEVES AND MOREMAN HONORED

Mrs. Rollie Brumley enter tained with a forty two party Saturday afternoon, May 25, in honor of Miss Reeves, who is visiting from California, and Miss Moreman, who will leave Friday night for Denton to re sume her school work

Bouquets of roses and larkspur were used throughout the rooms A levely salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Myrtle Reeves, Cloeteal More man, Nita Culwell, Mollie New man, Mary Harris, Gladys Simp son, Melba Johnson, and Anne Spellman of Dallas; Mesdames P. V Dishman, Buford Bell, Ed Kinslew, Hobart Mcfitt and Alva

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Miss Mellie Bird Richey has returned from a several months ing program rendered: stay in New Mexico.

Mrs F M Acord has returned from a visit to Jacksboro. She attended the high school gradu ating exercises while there, her Gladys Ewen grandson, Ruthford Walters, bebeg one of the graduates.

Mr and Mrs J Les Hawkins Up Yonder. have returned from a trip to Oklahoma City and other points. The "Chief" enjoyed a visit with the boys of the fire department while there.

Miss Birdie Stogner has gone to Long Beach, Calif., for a two weeks visit with her brother. Frumae, and family, after which she will return to the University of Colorade, at Boulder, for the summer term.

Chas W. Kinslow and family came up from Memphis Sunday and spent the day with home

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program for Sunday, June 2 Leader, Jno Adell Edwards. Subject, "The Test of Our Friendship"

Songs, What a Friend We Have n Jesus, and I Choose Jesus Prayer.

Scripture Reading, Leader. Bible Readings:

How Saul Was Delivered into David's Hands, I Samuel 24-

Evelyn Alexander. David Spares Saul's Life Second Time, I Sam 26 - A ma Edwards.

The Witch of Endor. I Sam 18:3 25 - Clyde Bain.

The Death of Saul. I Sam 31 Jonnie Lee Landreth. David's Lament Over Saul and

Johnathan, II Sam 1-Ura Hol King David Is Crowned, Il

Sam 2:17 - Virginia Kendall David Captures the City of Zion

II Sam 5:1 12-Calvin Mai Wat Scripture Comments, the Old

and the New-Buster Adams. The Key to Christ's Friendship John 15:9 17 - Rex Kendall. Song.

Those who will attend the League Assembly at Abilene are Rex Kendall, special delegate, James Webb, Pauline Pickett, Alice Noel, Johnnie Lee Landreth. -Reporter.

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CLASS PICNIC

The Young People's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church, Mrs. R B Adams teach- Friday, May 31 er, went on a picnic last Wednesday evening. All gathered at the home of Mrs Adams and drove out to the Finch ranch Lights Saturday, June 1 were furnished and an interest-

Song, Love Lifted Me. Talk on Sunday School-Mrs

R. B. Adams.

Quartet - Cloeteal Moreman. Myrtle Mims, Dannie Battle and

General Talk on Christianity-William Adams.

Song. When the Roll Is Called

Prayer-Pauline Pickett After the program, a lovely picnic lunch was spread, consisting of hot dogs, coffee, pickles, onions, potsto chips, buns, and had roasting the hot does over Misses Melba Johnson, Cloeteal Moreman, Alice Noel, Gladys Simpson, Lola Maness, Incz Barnett Verda Gilliam Myrtle Mims Dannie Battle. Gladys Ewen, Maggie Bell Nail. Pauline Pickett; Messrs Dick Marts. William Adams, Ray Moreman Raymond town this week looking after Trussel, Reid Chilcoat. Rex Kendall. Pete Newman; Mrs E D Landreth and sons, Joe and Myrl and Mrs Adams All report ita | ley resident now living in Cali most delightful occasion.

meeting tonight (Friday) at 8.60 unusually well.

Mr and Mrs E W. Butler, of the Special Cafe, her son. Bill Quanah, visiting home felks and Richardson, and grandson. Harry friends. Griffith, will leave Sunday for a vacation trip to points in Kansas and Missouri

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Wednesday, 5th

BUDDY RODGERS and MARY BRIAN in SOME ONE TO LOVE

Thursday, 6ta HOME TALENT PLAY CHURCH BENEFIT

QUEEN THEATRE

Saturday, June 1st NEAL HART in SCARLET BRAND. Also LAW OF THE MOUNTED

partment, and J E Biggs field representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, were in membership renewals.

W. A. Chapman, former Hedfornia, was a visitor here this week That country agrees with The Class will hold its business him apparently, as he is looking

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