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Miss Mabel Howell Miss Lorene Watson Mrs E via Davenport

R. F Newman W. C Payne

W C Maxwell Miss Watson is the only new member of the faculty Her home is in Stephenville, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs J W. Webb were Amarillo vi-itora Tuesday

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END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Hedley Schools closed with 19 The Graduating Class was this week at Clarendon. the largest in the history of the The State's proposition to county for the year 1931-'32.

close of the program made an at this time. cooperation. He stressed the following results: school for the coming term.

INTERESTING PROGRAMS

o'clock the Baccalaureate Sermon about \$200 per year, we underwas preached by Rev Weathers, stand. The Court is to be com pastor of the Goodnight Baptist mended for this action. Church. The sermon was a masterpiece and delivered in a manner that charmed the mem Goods of most any kind? Our bers of the class.

After the Sunday morning ex ercises the Senior Class was entaintertained by their Mothers ATTENTION, VOTERS with a "grand feed," which proved to be one of the happiest events of the school year.

Tuesday evening. May 17, the FOR THE COMING YEAR Primary Department of the recall to your mind the fact that The faculty of Hedley Schools Many boys and girls made their July 22rd Another reason is the

> the school presented a delightful program in connection with the Seventh Grade exercises 8 G. Adamson, president of the School Board, delivered the Certificates of Promotion to the members of

Thursday, May 19, at 8 p m. for your vote. the Graduating Exercises were! program was as follows:

Processional, Miss Hope Wells

Invecation - Rev M E Wells. tory) - Maurine Goin.

Extracts from Class History-

Lucille Carter. Class Song-Senior Class. The Art of Noble Living (Vale

dictory) - Virginia Kendall Duet, "A Perfect Day"- Miss Maxwell and Mrs Battle. Miss cerning the county.

Howell at piane. May Night (Palmgreen) - Miss

Hope Wells. Address - Rev. J. M. Fuller. Presentation of Class-Mrs

Awarding of Diplomas - Mr.

Hervell Benediction-Rev. Hendricks

A few \$1.95 Dresses to close

out at \$1.39 B & B. Variety Store.

Mrs F. E Anderson and little daughter, Virginia Sue, of Mc-Lean visited in the J W. Noel home the past week. Mr and Mrs. Noel, Martha Sue Noel and Virginia Kendail took them home

Mrs. C. L. Johnson and two sons left Monday for a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls.

THE HEDLEY SCHOOLS | COMMISSIONERS COURT HAS BUSY SESSION

The Commissioners Court of the Commencement Exercises for Donley county met in special the Seciors Thursday night, May session Monday and Tuesday of

school, consisting of twenty-seven grade and drain Highway 5 thru students, and it also happened the county, if the county would to be the largest class in Donley buy and fence the right of way, came up for final consideration. Rev J M Fuller of Memphis Several leaders in the movement delivered the Commencement met with the Court, and after Address to a large and apprecia- discussion it was agreed by said leaders and the Court, we are The President of the School told, that the proposition should Board, S. G Adamson, at the not be submitted to the voters

interesting address thanking the The Court then took up the faculty and community for their matter of "tax relief" with the

importance of maintaining school The county tax rate was low regardless of the times. He ered ten per cent ender the 1931 asked the cooperation of the rate, on motion of Commissioner entire community in aiding the Beck, seconded by Commissioner

The county rendition lowered about one million dollars.

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OF DONLEY COUNTY

The object of this letter is to school presented their program. your vote will be appreciated first appearance upon the stage. fact that it is almost impossible This program was a big event in to see, personally, each voter in their young lives and enjoyed by the county To be sure I will do my best to see each one, the ma-Wednesday evening, May 18, jority of whom I have already the Intermediate department of seen, however on my frequent trips over the county, calling at homes, often the party desired

> For these two reasons, I am using this method of stating that I will do my best to see you, but in case I might not, let me state here and now that I am asking

I believe the financial affairs of conducted for the Seniors. The the county should be bandled most economically. I believe the county should live within its income. If the revenue of the county be reduced, I believe its The Best Education (Saiuta- expenditures should be reduced accordingly. I believe our laws should be rigidly enforced, or

> I ask your consideration and promise to exercise the very best judgment that I am able to com mand regarding any matter con-

Respectfully, S. W. Lowe. (Political Adv)

Mr. and Mrs. J M. Bell and daughter, Nancy Jo, are visiting with relatives in Dallas and Eilis counties this week.

Mr and Mrs. J O. Doyle and daughter, Mattie Pay, of Slidell, Denton county, visited Mrs. H Hall and Miss Margaret Doyle the past week. Miss Margaret, one of this year's Hedley High

School graduates, accompanied

her parents home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis and little daughter, Marie, from Ajo, Arisona, are here for a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. J. Oneil. and brother, Clarence Davis.

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MEMORIAL AY and Is Message

memories.

YEARS HAVE THINNED THE RANKS that first paid bute at the graves of fallen comrades in this day of ideals and

New armies tha fought for Liberty are now taking over the task of honor. There are newer graves bend.

For the living, Mamorial Day brings a new unfailing the work for duty-to carry which those hero

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Ascovers New Planet Astronomer



DR. A. C. D. COMMELIN, for er president of the Royal Astronomical society, at the instrument ch aided him in locating a new planet, which he claims is nearer to the arth than any other. He says it is only about three miles in diameter.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHAT had become of the big fish that Plunger the Fish H had caught in the Big River, that I Eagle had forced him to drop, Buster Bear had claimed for his, over which Buster Bear and I Eagle had been quarreling shamefully? When King Eagle seen his chance he had swoo down to the place where the fish fallen, his claws outstretched seize it. But there was no fish th No, sir, there wasn't a sign of a King Eagle flew up to the limb tree out of reach of Buster Bear as Buster, snarling and growling sorts of dreadful things, came r

When Buster could find no King Eagle had somehow got it at all, and this put him into still more a rage if possible. But as he gla at King Eagle he saw that there no look of triumph in King Eaglface, as there surely would have be had be obtained the fish. Inst there was a look which said as pla ly as words, "Where has that gone?" Buster stared up at Kil



Meanwhile Granny Fox and Reddy Fox Were Sitting Down to the Finest Fish Dinner They Ever Had.

Eagle, and King Eagle stared down at Buster, and for a few minutes neither said a word. The mager died out of their faces, and into each in its place crept a look of foolishness.

The Retreat From Lexington

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY called them "minute men," my son, The minute men of Lexington, And yet I wonder, in their smoke, How many generations spoke? For heroism is not made

And taught to youngsters like s trade: The spark must burn, a constant fire, In father's son and father's sire.

Today we need not talk of war. Now through, pray god, forever more. We need not talk of yesterday, But of the present well we may. What generations will it take Their heroism to unmake. What generations like our own To make us soft and bring us prone?

What brought the Roman to his knees?

It was not enemies, but ease, It was not poverty, but gold. For hearts grown greedy soon grow cold.

The moral Jetdown of a race Does more than cannon to efface A nation from the crowded earth, Where wealth is honored more than

Our generation, is it then A builder or the bane of men? Not just to honor, but to learn We need the page of time to turn, Our generation to compare With those who now lie sleeping

there. Do we march onward, upward, son, Or now retreat from Lexington? (@. 1932, Douglas Malloch.)-WNU Service

"What are we quarreling about?" asked King Eagle mildly.

"Nothing, for there is nothing to quarrel about," replied Buster Bear quite as mildly. "Did I dream that a big, fat fish tell from the sky and hit me?"

"Not unless I dreamed that I watched Plunger the Fish Hawk catch one and then make him drop it." chuckled King Eagle. "I had set my heart on a fish dinner." "No more than I had," replied

Buster Bear. "What we should have

done was to divide that fish instead of quarreling over it." "I wonder," said King Eagle slowly, looking this way and that way suspi-clously, "if that fish swam away, ran away, or flew away. It's gone, and

the question is how did it go? It had to go somehow." Buster Bear was very busy sniffing where the fish had fallen. Sniff, sniff, sniff! Buster's nose is very keen, and it tells him a great deal. Sniff, sniff,

From Paris to Timbuctoo and Back Again by Air



telephone, elevators, newspapers and Floyd Gibbons whom he met while When Father Yakouba saw Ser

On the left in the picture is show subterranean aqueducts, bringing was right. Dubois, civil administrator of



"Fritz Kreisler may fiddle for his living," says impecunious Imogene, "but he has nothing on a lot of us when it comes to scraping along."
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HE Seabrook-Wauthier Sahara Desert Air expedition which has brought back by airplane from Timbuctoo the authorized memoirs of Pere Yakouba with priceless documents and notes covering the history of "the mysterious city" since its first occupancy by the French. The expedition, organized with the permission of the French government authorities, was piloted and scientifically directed by Capt. Rene Wauthler of the French army in a fourseated plane. Aboard were William Seabrook, American adventure writer. and Marjorie Worthington, American novelist, who collaborated on the Yakouba memoirs. Pere Yakouba came to Timbuctoo about thirty-five years ago as a white father and decided to discard the robe to marry a na tive girl with whom he has had thirty children. Father Yakouba was born in Chateau-Thierry. He has been devoting a great part of his time to study ing languages and the various African dialects. He is very highly consid ered by the French government. He returned once to France since he established himself in Timbuctoo, but preferred his new home, and quickly poler in Timbuctoo having no worries brought by modern civilization such as nventions of all kinds. The last American he had seen before Seabrook was ing an attempt to cross the desert in 1921 with the aid of donkeys and camook arriving by air, he said that the Americans, since Gibbons, had made a

Georges Etienne and William Seabrook exploring a well which connects with under the Sahara from Hoggar to the oasis of Reggan. At the top, left to mbuctoo; Pere Yakouba, penning his memoirs for William Seabrook, who

GREEN FOODS

RESH green vegetables that have spent the whole of their growing riod drinking in the sun's rays teemwith every vital quality that the ody requires, can be had even in a mall city lot. A very small plot will lettuce, spinach, black seeded ustard and various small vegetables ke radishes and onlons. The radish ps as well as the beet and turnip ps, provide splendid greens for the arly spring. Planting a garden is a scinating undertaking; with just a il loose about the plants, watering n needed, a small plot will give big

Many people in poor health have und working in the soil and sunand working in the soil and their ine just the medicine that their

Piquant Lettuce.-Arrange fresh, sp lettuce in a bowl, free from wato dice until crisp and brown, add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one-fourth of a cupful of water, a teaspoonful of sugar and a generous dash of cayenne, salt and paprika Stir and mix well, bring to the holl ing point and pour boiling hot over the lettuce, toss it well with forks and serve at once.

Green Onions in Cream Sauce .-This makes a very delicate and unusual dish. Trim and clean a bunch of young onlons. Cook in salted wa-ter for ten minutes. Drain and sea son with pepper and salt. Serve on strips of buttered toast and pour over a white sauce or a drawn butter

Spinach Nests .- Cook two quarts of well washed spinach in the water that clings to the leaves after wash cook ten minutes. Drain and chop fine, season with pepper, salt and a dash of mace. Butter individual ram ekins or casseroles and make a border of the spinach in each one, forming

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"Pop, what is genius?" "Smallest harvest from the largest

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sniff! A frown gathered on Buster's Sniff, sniff! The frown grew heavier and his little eyes be gan to snap. It was plain that Buster Bear was once more growing angry.

"That fish RAN away," he growled in his deep grumbly-rumbly voice "I thought as much," said King Engle.

"It ran away on four legs," continued Buster Bear.

"Whose legs?" asked King Eagle. "The legs of old Granny Fox," growled Buster Bear. "And that means that she will have the dinner you cheated me out of!"

"You mean that you cheated me out And then what did these two, Buster Bear and King Eagle, do but fall to quarreling again quite as flercely as before over something which neither of them never had had.

Meanwhile Granny Fox and Reddy Fox were sitting down to the finest fish dinner they had had for many a day. "The way to get on in this world," said Granny, "is to keep your eyes open for the mistakes of other and then just step in and take advantage of them. Of course Buster Bear and King Eagle will say that I stole this fish, but I didn't. It didn't belong to either of them. longed to Plunger the Fish Hawk, but he lost it, and so then it belonged to whoever could get it. Remember this. Reddy: Quarreling is bad business for those engaged in it, but it is likely to be very profitable to some one else. Always try to be that some one else. Keep out of quarrels yourself, but be on hand when others quarrel. Did you ever taste a finer fish?"

"I never did." replied Reddy.

KITTY McKAY By Nina Wilcox Putnam



men the sign of friendship is that they don't have to talk; between wom-en, the knowledge that they both may. (6. 1922. Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

season, add a bit of butter and sprin kie with grated cheese, pour over two teaspoonfuls of cream. Bake in th until the egg is set. Serva

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duck reports?"

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Sp ck Armstrong is a second opera single Knut Rockne in the Bray High Sivic Opera.

School.

Legal Notices and Readers

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

By Ruth Farris

As I gazad into the Magic Nairpool of Life, this is the fuure I behold of my classmates:

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Mavis Whiteside is a great opera singer with the Chicago beart is still in Hedley.

Sobil Mesk is now a bat check

but will soon be a housewife and J T. Bradley is a successful

real estate agent at Childress Opal Heath is a nurse in North west Texas Hospital, Amarillo

and is keeping her eye on a good

ooking dector. Helen McE vin is girls Physical Ed teacher and basketbail coach

in Lelia Lake. Jonnie Webb is in Amarillo, taking nurse's training, but her

Hazel Stewart is a great surgeon in the city of Dallas, but Marrine Gain is Mathematics girl in the Silver Spray, at San she still writes articles for the newspapers.

> Fred Tid well is a famous para chute jumper, and received \$1000 for one jump

> C F. Simmons is a noted sports editor, and is taking the place of

> Thelma Burdine, now Mrs Tom Mix, is a society lady in

Blaine Doherty is principal of Hedley High School, taking the place of W C Payne

Margaret Doyle is a designer of ladies' dresses and hats at Francine's, in Paris.

Lucille Carter is home cconomics teacher in the University of Arkansaw

Woulda Hill is a floral girl at Conningham's Floral Shop, in Amarillo.

Donovan Pickett is one of the country's most brilliant lawyers, with offices in New York City. Rath Wells is an interior dec-

orator in Fort Worth. Opal Hammitt is a teacher in her home school at Quail.

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Landon Duggins is a civil engineer and has married a girl that was in the Sophomore class oris Tinsley is an English

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29x4.75-20	6.43	6.24	1.02	30x31/RegCl	4.19	4.06	.9
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45	1.30	30x31/ OS CI	4.29	4.16	.9
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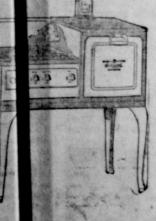
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> By EDWAL W. PICKARD

> > 200-year-old blue laws than to the

Presidential choice. On this question they cast more than 142,000 ballots

and the repeal was passed by a ma-

jority of 83,990. The repeal became immediately effective, so Baltimoreans

may now transact business, go to movies or ball games and even kiss

their wives on Sunday-all of which

and much more was forbidden by the

CALIFORNIA Democrats dealt a rather severe blow to the aspi-

rations of Governor Roosevelt, the

third within a short time. In the

preferential primary they gave Speak-

er John N. Garner a plurality of more

than 40,000 votes over the New York-

er. Al Smith came in third, some 75,

000 votes behind the Texan. Though

Mr. Garner has not been an avowed

candidate for the nomination, this

makes him more than a favorite son

and insures the continuation of the

President Hoover was unopposed in

the Republican primary and piled up

In Alabama the slate of Democratic

delegates instructed for Franklin D.

Roosevelt beat the list of uninstructed

delegates by about three to one. The

New York governor also captured the

South Dakota delegation. Republicans

of the latter state favored a delega-

tion instructed for Hoover and also

voted to send Senator Peter Norbeck

back to the senate, defeating Harry

OR several years, at least, the peo-

little if anything about Al Capone, for

that eminent gentleman is now behind

kerson, is ten years in Atlanta and

one year in a county jail, besides a

fine of \$50,000. If Al behaves himself

he may be free again in about seven

and one-half years, but it is unlikely

that he will ever again be a power in

On leaving Chicago, where he had

been in jail for six months, Capone said, graciously, that he was not sore

at anybody and that he hoped Chicago

would be better off and the public

FOR about ten years there has been

steady the value of the dollar. The

other day the house, after brief con-

sideration, passed such a bill, known

as the Goldsborough bill, and turned

it over to the senate, where it seems

doomed to defeat by the Republican ma-

jority. The proponents of this meas-

ure say it will restore the purchasing

power of the dollar and stabilize com-

modity prices through the open mar ket operations and rediscount facilities

The bill declares it to be "the po

icy of the United States," that the

average purchasing power of the dol-

lar based on the 1921-1929 level of

and maintained by the control of the

charges the federal reserve board, the

federal reserve banks and secretary

of the treasury with the duty of

Opponents of the measure, who in-

say it is "a mandate to the federal re

serve board to issue flat money," and "the greatest scheme of inflation ever

CENATOR CARL HAYDEN of Art-

ver. offering a resolution that would

uthorize the President to accept, up

to July 1, 1936, silver in payment of

debts owing the United States by for-eign governments. The silver would

e accepted at the rate of one and one

half ounces for each dollar of indebt-

iness discharged, provided the debtor

ations agree to not meit or debase

As a further inducement to debto

ations, the resolution stipulates that

en a government satisfies the Pres-

nt it will restore all of its silver

enths silver, or shall otherwise in

rease the use of silver for coinage

orposes the President may accept sil-

ver payments from such government at the rate of one ounce of silver for each dollar of indebtedness. The sil-er so received by the United States

hall be coined into standard silver

follars and deposited in the treasury, and silver certificates issued against he silver coinage.

ebt payments.

zona put forward a project of the silver states to boost the price of sil-

Secretary of the Treasury Mills,

making effective this policy."

proposed in any country."

volume of credit and currency."

ommodity prices, "shall be restored

of the federal reserve system.

before congress, in one form or another, a measure designed to make

the world of gangsters.

clamor would be satisfied.

ple of the United States need read

the bars of the fed-

eral penitentiary at

Atlanta, serving a term of 11 years for

income tax fraud. The United States Su-

preme Court curtly

refused to review "Scarface's" case and

his attorneys could

devise nothing more

to keep him, out of

the penitentiary. His

sentence, imposed by

Federal Judge Wil-

F. Brownell of Sioux Falls.

campaign in his behalf.

ancient blue laws.

SWIFTLY and unexpectedly c the climax in the Massie case Honolulu. Two days in advance the time set for the passing of



tence on the four c victed of manslav ter in the killing Kahahawai. Jud Davis called the fendants before and sentenced th to ten years in pri at hard labor. Im diately thereafter G Lawrence M. J commuted the tence to one hour

the custody of a b iff, and this time b ing passed, the navy lieutenant, mother-in-law, Mrs. Fortescue, Seamen Lord and Jones were set fr This procedure was in accord with arrangement made by Governor Ju-Judge Davis and attorneys on bo sides. The governor had been si jected to great pressure to pardon defendants, and it was held that action was in accord with the jury recommendation of mercy.

Sentiment in Hawaii was diver many of the natives being extreme dissatisfied with what they consider a miscarriage of justice, and most the whites feeling that the govern should have pardoned the four o right, thus preserving their civil righ In Washington the latter view seem to prevail, several senators and representatives being outspoken in the ma ter. Congressman Summers of Tex introduced a bill granting the Pre dent power to pardon defendants the territories, and before the actio in Honolulu was known bills he been introduced in both houses for congressional pardon for the four co. victed. Also a petition for a parde was signed by eighty members of con gress and cabled to Governor Judd.

Whether Lieutenant Massie will main in the navy apparently was les up to President Hoover. In case where naval officers are convicted in civil courts and sentenced to imprise ment the naval regulations authorize the President to drop such officer Naval efficers in Washington wer hopeful that Mr. Hoover would no take such action in Massie's case.

Dispatches from Honolulu said was likely the prosecution of the to remaining youths accused of attack ing Mrs. Massie would now dropped. The young woman had sal she was ready to go to the stan against them and once more tell of her terrible experience, but Clarence Darrow, her attorney, advised her t come home with her family and forge

WHEN the house of represents of both parties, got through maulin the economy measure that was de signed to contribute \$200,000,000 say ings toward balancing the budget an handed it over to the senate as a amendment to the legislative approp ation bill, there wasn't much left of the product of the special econom committee. Indeed, it was about \$160, 000,000 short of the mark.

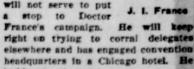
By limiting government pay redu tion to 11 per cent of salaries in es cess of \$2,500 the house knocked or \$55,000,000 of the \$67,000,000 it wa proposed to save on pay roll cost. Th house also rejected savings on veter ans' benefits estimated at more than \$48,000,000 and turned down the pro posed consolidation of the War and Navy departments which the econom committee promised would save from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

While administration leaders lal plans to salvage some of the wreck age on the senate floor, the appropria tions committee was confronted with the task of revamping the shattered measure.

Meantime, prospects of lengthy con tests over each side of the triangular problem of balancing the budget-taxation, reduction in appropriations and economy—cast a fresh shadow of doubt over probability of completing the necessary session work before June 10.

MARYLAND'S preferential primary was made interesting by the contest for delegates between President Hoover and Dr. Joseph L. France

the only avowed rival of Mr. Hoover for the Republican Presidential nomination. Though France is a Marylander and was that state's senator a dozen years ago, he was turned down by the home folks, losing to Hoover by a substantial majority. This setback, however, will not serve to put



is his own manager. Baltimore voters paid more atten-tion to the matter of repealing, so far se that city is concerned, Maryland's DRELIMINARY elections in France indicated that Premier Tardieu might be ousted and a liberal government installed with Edouard Berriot, veteran leader of the Radical Socialists and former premier, at its head. The issue was to be decided in the run-off elections May 8, but already Herriot's party had made gains in parliamentary seats and the left Repub-licans led by Tardieu had lost heavily. Tardieu himself was re-elected by a sound majority, and so were most of the members of his cabinet.

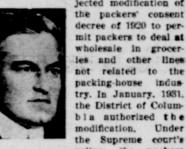
R EPRESENTATIVES of the Japanese and Chinese governments, propped up in their bospital beds, signed an agreement which ended hostilities in the Shanghai area.

A Japanese surgeon amputated the right leg of Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu soon after he signed the agreement. He was the most seriously hurt of the five highest Japanese officials who were wounded in a recent bomb-

The Japanese volunteered to start withdrawal of their troops at once "as the first step in the faithful execution of the agreement." Withdrawat is to be completed in about four

In Manchuria the Japanese claimed to have routed the Chinese "insurgents" in bloody encounters, but the revolt against the puppet Manchurian government was not quelled. The League of Nations investigating commission in a preliminary report said every vestige of Chinese authority in Manchuria had been erased by the Japanese, that banditry was on the increase and there was "loss of life, destruction of property and a general sense of insecurity."

SEVERAL highly important decisions were handed down by the United States Supreme court. One of them, read by Justice Benjamin Cardozo, rejected modification of



ies and other lines not related to the packing-house industry. In January, 1931, the District of Columbia authorized the modification. Under the Supreme court's ruling, the packers will be prohibited from continuing in

their present lines of business and must comply with the terms of the consent decree, which restricted their activities exclusively to meat and other slaughter-house products.

The tremendous business of the packers was emphasized by Justice Cardozo, who pointed out that the original decree was insisted on because of fear that the companies would otherwise be able to crush their smaller rivals. He said the packers were in a position today to do under the modified decree what was feared when the consent decree was entered. Justices Butler and Van Devanter dis-

Ruling on a case from Texas, the court decided, 5 to 4, that the state Democratic executive committee had acted illegally in barring negroes from participating in the party's primaries. The majority opinion, handed down by Justice Cardozo, and concurred in by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandels, Stone and Roberts, held that the party committee lacked this power even though authorized by statute to prescribe the requirements for party membership.

President Hoover was apheld in his controversy with the senate over the case of his appointment of George Otis Smith to the federal power commission. The case arose when, in December, 1930, the senate consented to Smith's appointment, then in January, 1931, requested the return of the nomination and voted to reconsider its vote of consent. During the interim. Smith had angered radical senators by dismissing certain power commission employees. The President refused to accede to the senate's request.

OPE for an adequate American navy was revived when the senate by a vote of 46 to 25 made unfinished business the Hale bill authorizing construction of all ships needed to bring the fleet up to the tonnage limits of the London and Washington naval treaties. The measure undoubtedly will be roughly treated by senators who advocate other legislation and will be displaced from time to time, but Senator Hale expressed confidence that it will come to a vote and he passed before congress adjourns. The opposition seeks to prevent early enactment of the bill on the ground that its passage would embarrass the American delegation in the disarmament conference at Geneva and violate the spirit of the naval building truce.

WASHINGTON Cathedral on Mount St. Albans, the founda-tion stone of which was laid 25 years ago, was opened for public worship on Thursday, Ascension day.

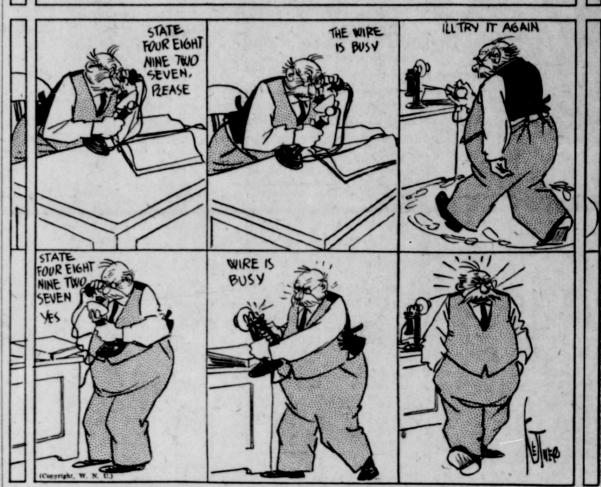
The first service was held in the norning in the choir and sanctuary, the first portion of the main building to be completed, and was attended by the President and Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, whose tomb is in the

Bethlehem chapel.

Bishops of the Episcopal church other religious and lay leaders from all parts of the country and represen-tatives of all ranks of official life in Washington also gathered for opening of the beautiful edifice.

OUR COMIC SECTION

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THE FEATHERHEADS

Fanny Is Willing to Sacrifice



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Higher Mathematics



Maternity Ward

By Fannie Hurst

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7 OU could not be a nurse in a maternity hospital over a period of seven years and not have some rather special ideas about the story of mankind. Vesta had. She had seen, through the long period of her association with an institution dedicated to birth, the mills of the gods grinding out the relentless grist of human destiny.

Day after day, there occurred in the wards of the maternity hospital the miracle of life or the tragedy of death. Babies, babies, babies; wanted, unwanted, alive and kicking, pink, blue, male and female, opened their blue eyes upon an etheric world bounded by doctors, nurses, internes, wan mothers and blear-eved fathers.

The eyes of Vesta had come to be a little bitter about this business of birth. It seemed to her symbolic that the new-born child, still blue with the mysterious pallor of those glacial hinterlands preceding life, should first of all, as greeting to his fellow humans, pucker up to cry.

Sometimes, the new-born child, not yet an hour old, lay in his crib and frowned, as if already fear and premonition were upon him.

Poor darling, Vesta found herself

A pink cherub opened its eyes upon a ward of pain; grew up in streets and tenements of gloom and grime. went out into a world of disappointment and chagrin and in turn gave life.

Of course, there was the other aspect. The bright wanted babies who were born into bright loving homes. The youngsters who thrived and prospered and begot happily in turn. But somehow, from the vantage of the hospital ward, the odds seemed so against

The tired, broken-down, povertystricken mothers, the bables with the thwarted pain-riddled futures seemed so greatly in the majority. Walking along the rows of cribs, it was difficult not to feel your heart hurt. Even in the private rooms, where they lay swaddled in expensive layettes, the odds seemed against them. Anyway. after seven years of the routine of seeing them born, something akin to chronic pain lay in the heart of Vesta.

What a grave responsibility to give life. How sure one needed to be. How thoughtless, unconsciously cruel, reckless and ignorant were most of the parents who dared to dally with the miracle of creation. It made one fearsome, unventure-

some, cautious and tinged with bit-It seemed to Vesta, studying the

plights of the stricken parents, that their sense of responsibility, their scarred consciences, must be more than they could bear.

Sometimes, walking home from the hospital, moving among the shouting playing children of the tenement-lined streets observing their drab little unirickety legs, it felt, momentarily at least, unendurable that she continue to play her role in assisting mothers

Morbid, said some. Embittered said others, or sensitive, wicked, unbalanced, old maldish, sour grapes, pessimist.

Whatever the case, at twenty-five, there were ridges of vicarious suffering around Vesta's mouth and along her brow and deep in her eyes the muddy waters of pain.

You lived, moved, breathed in a world of pain.

Not that these thoughts predominated the personality of Vesta. Outwardly at least, she was calm, efficient, even rather beautiful in a pale horassed sort of way. She had gentleness and, strangely enough, great skill in her work.

Sense of humor, one doctor, chaffing, used to tell her she lacked. Sense of humor! Sense of humor about pain! Pain. Nevertheless, because to live in a world was to learn somehow to adapt oneself to the injustice of suffering childhood, there did manage to survive in Vesta, even with her sensitiveness to the pain about her, a joy of life.

It was not difficult to muster a sense of humor about much of the mortal drama that went on about her. Almost every evening, in the apartment she shared with two nurses, there were hilarious recitals of the anecdotes of the day. The sayings of bewildered mothers, befuddled fathers

Often, the three girls invited young doctors into d'ne with them and the zest and vita'tv of these parties was Vesta. She was good at play. The torment, the trials of the day. the vicarious pain for humanity, the sense of frustration, fell from her like a mantle once she was free of the hospital and its etheric aroma.

"At heart, you are in love with the world." a young doctor named Gregory Alnaworth used to accuse her.

"In love with the world!" she scoffed. "In love with a universe that fosters little children in order to tor-ture them; in love with the scheme of

ure them; in love with the scheme of hings, that brings children into a world of da.kness, injustice, social yranny poverty and bad health!"
Of course, long heated discussions f God, metaphysics, religion, grew out f this. Sometimes until long past aldnight, the little groups sat weighing the problems of life and death; ro and conning the same dark problems that have caused the wise, tired,

harried pleansts of all times to

It was out of these evenings that there spun itself around Vista the wen of romance. The most chaffing of the teasing group around her, brilliant young Ainsworth, became her ardent, headstrong wooer.

"I don't want to marry," said Vesta, knowing from the first time he asked, that she would. "I've seen to much. Suffered too much of the suffering of others. Besides, my work is laid out for me.'

In the end, of course, she did marry him, and they were to establish the first free clinic of its kind in the middle western city in which they dwelt. But against having children, she did resolutely hold out over a period of four years.

"My own sins are my own. I won't bring a child into a world into which it does not ask to be born. The fact that I am happy does not insure happiness for my offspring. I don't want a baby."

At the end of four years, when she was her most beautiful, there was to be a child and once more the convictions of Vesta went down before inherent love of life. "We'll name it Vesta," said Ains-

"We'll name it Gregory," said Vesta. When the twins were born, they

named them Vesta and Gregory. Quantities of Mexican

Silver Used by Chinese Chinese financial transactions are generally made in terms of Mexican dollars. For instance, newspapers will report that the government of China has appropriated "\$1,000,000 Mexican" for this or that purpose. The Mexican dollar or peso is worth slightly less than 50 cents in American money.

During the early decades of the Nineteenth century the Spanish dollar was introduced into China by western traders. Previously to that time there was no coin in general circulation in China except the small copper piece known as the cash. In larger transactions uncoined silver bullion was employed, one Chinese ounce of silver being called a tael. Chinese merchants found the western coins more convenient than bullion as a circulating medium and Spanish dollars were imported in large numbers.

A shortage in the supply of Span-ish dollars led to the introduction of Mexican dollars about 1840. Within a very few years these coins, minted in Mexico by the Mexican government, circulated freely everywhere in China and were practically the only cur-rency which had universal acceptance in that country Their only rivals were British dollars coined in India or Hongkong and circulated in Chinese seaports. The continual exportation of Mexican dollars to China and other oriental countries on a silver basis became an important factor in the distribution of Mexican silver.

In 1902 China signed a treaty with Great Britain in which she agreed to establish a uniform system of currency. Yuan Shih-k'ai, during his regime, coined Chinese silver dollars in the hope of initiating currency reforms, and since then many efforts quently, although Chinese finances are still recokoned in terms of Mexican dollars, the coins themselves are becoming scarce in China and their place is being rapidly taken by silver dollars of equal weight and value coined in China or Hongkong.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Paternity of Violin

Caspar S. Duiffopruggar, named Tiffenbrucker, a Bayarian who became a nationalized Frenchman, was long reputed to be the first maker of violine but this has since been proved to be wrong. The vicls were the immediate predecessors of the violin and the viols were subject in construction to all of the liberties which the builder might choose to take with them The creation of the violin of today is veiled in mystery which the most ar dent discussions on the part of the specialists have been unable to solve Luthler (a viol and lute maker) by the name of Kerlino, who lived iz Brescia about the year 1450, is also credted with the discovery of the vio lin All in all, while it is possible that the paternity of the violin may be conceded to Gasparo da Salo, 11 must be considered that Maggini of Brescia is said to be the first to give the violin its present form.

Historic American Fort

Fort McHenry was established in 1794 on a reservation of 35 acres or Whetstone place, Patapsco river, Md. three miles from Baltimore. Although the site was first occupied for military purposes in 1775, it was only estab-lished as a permanent fortification in 1794. It was named after James Mc Henry, one of Washington's secretaries during the Revolution and secretary of war in 1798. In September, 1814, the fort successfully withstood bombard ment by the British fleet under Ad miral Cockburn. It was this attach which suggested Francis Scott Key's "Star-Spangled Banner."

Resourcefulness
We cannot but admire the resource
of the pupil who wrote down, "Or
their heads," in answer to a question
as to where the kings of England were
crowned, and a similarly nelve reply was given by another student in re sponse to the question. "Explain what happens when there is an eclipse of the sun," when he answered, truth fully enough, "A great many people go out to see it."—Christian Advocate

IMPROVED " UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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Lesson for May 15 JACOB AT BETHEL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Finding God in a Strange Place.

Strange Place.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jacob Makes a
Great Discovery. Great Discovery.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jacob Learned at Bethel.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

1. Jacob's Flight (v. 10).

1. The occasion (27:34-46). Jacob had by decelt and trickery secured Isaac's blessing. Because of this, Esau determined to kill Jacob as soon as his father was dead. When Rebekah realized that Esau's anger was hot against Jacob, even to the point where he was likely to kill him, she urged him to flee to her brother Laban. Rebekah' had a mixed motive. She not only realized that remaining at home meant death, but she realized that if Jacob remained in that land, he would likely marry a heathen woman and thus defeat God's purpose regarding the covenant nation. This latter she pressed upon Isaac as a motive for sending Jacob away. Isaac at once recognized the wisdom of her suggestion. Isaac, alive to Jacob's destiny, issued his command as to marriage and bestowed upon him the covenant blessing which had come from God Almighty to Abraham (Gen. 17:1). This covenant (Gen. 28:1-4) embraced:

a. A numerous offspring (v. 3). b. Possession of the promised land (v. 4).

c. Everything included in the Abrahamic Covenant (v. 4). 2. The journey (v. 10). He went to-

ward Haran. He was fleeing from an outraged brother in order to save his own life. a. Be sure your sin will find you out. Jacob deceived his father. He,

in turn, was deceived by his children. b. Wrong home life has its perils. Isaac knew that the blessing was to be Jacob's yet he planned for Esau to have the place of pre-eminence. He was willing for the sake of a little venison to give to Esan that which God had planned for Jacob. II. Jacob's Vision (vv. 11-15).

Jacob's soul was peculiarly tested. He had to leave home and mother. On the way to Haran night overtook him and he was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow and the canopy of heaven for a covering. It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel.

1. He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12). This sughave been made to substitute native gests a means of communication beand God. It shewed Jacob that in spite of his awful sin there was a way to heaven for him. Jesus Christ is the ladder connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51; 14-6; Heb.

2. He saw angels of God upon the ladder (v. 12). They were ascending and descending upon this ladder. These angels were the divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way (Heb. 1:14). Though unseen, God's angels guide and protect

us on our earthly pilgrimage. 3. He saw the Lord standing above the ladder (vv. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not merely reach into space, the personal God appeared and talked with him."

a. He declared that he was the God of Abraham and Isaac (v. 13), thus assuring Jacob that the same hand that guided his fathers was over him. b. He renewed the covenant as to the land (v. 13). Though Jacob was now fleeing from the land, and yet he would return and his seed should yet

c. He assured him of numerous seed (v. 14). His descendants would spread abroad-north, south, east, west.

d. The divine presence to be with Jacob (v. 15). God promised not to leave him till the covenant promise should be fulfilled. III. Jacob's Vow (vv. 16-22).

God's gracious visitation provoked Jacob to make a vow. He set up as monument the stone which he had had for a pillow. He named the place "Bethel," which means "the bouse of God." His vow included:

1. The dedication of himself to God (v. 21). 2. The establishment of worship (vv. 18, 19). He declared that this

stone should be God's house. 8. The consecration of his posser sions (v. 22). He obligated his to give back to God one-tenth of all that was given Mm.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

The chances we get are mostly self made.-Royston.

To do nothing is in many cases do a positive wrong, and, as such, quires a positive punishment.-Por-

It is much safer to reconcile an en emy than to conquer him; victory may seprive him of his poison, but recon-distinct of his will.—Feltham.

RACE DOUMED TO DEATH FROM COLD?

Possibly Yes, but Not for Some Few Years.

The radiation from the sun is at the expense of its mass. No less than 360,000 million tons of matter is destroyed every day in order to maintain the present radiation of the sun. Poor old Sol weighs 360,000 million tons less today than he weighed at this time yesterday!

By our human standards this prodigal expenditure cannot keep up for very long, but our human standards are not astronomical standards. Computation shows that the sun is not very much different today than it was when the planets were born. The weight of the sun is so incencelvably great that in order to show any material change in weight or radiation we must go back, not 2,000 of ours must perish. million years, but five million million years. The sun weighed about twice as much then as it does now, and was correspondingly brighter and botter.

The sun is unquestionably a dying star. It doses some of its weight evgravitational pull and a loss of radiation intensity. In other words. we may expect the earth to draw gradually farther away from the sun, and we may also expect the sun gradually to cool off as millions of years roll around.

This means one thing only-death by cold. Just as sure as we can be of anything, are we sure that life will eventually be frozen off the earth. Temperatures need drop only 100 degrees below where they are now in order to kill a great many of us.

Some probably would survive, and of these some of their ultimate offspring would have characteristics both a politician and a statesman favorable to very cold weather. If time enough elapsed men and women would evolve into Eskimo types, he must forget that he is either, an Even this ignores the question of proceed to be a plain patriot." our food supply, which would be affected much earlier. In any case,



in the end even these descendar

This is a lgoomy outlook. It one consolation, and that is that will be a long time before all thappens. It works out to be son thing of the order of a million m

lion years. As we have been here only one half of one million, it becomes evident that things have just begun, and that there is a long time shead in which to build and plan and enjoy.—Hiram Percy Maxim in the Scientific American.

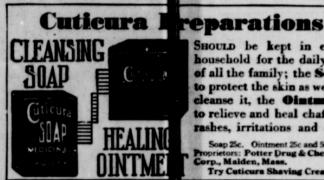
-SAVES SCRUBBING

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ASHES WITHOUT HARD WORK

SOAKS OUT DIRT

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Responsibilities

"A man in your position," said th lady with a notebook, "Has to t "Frequently," assented Senate Sorghum. "And there are times wh

There are many who enjoy solitude



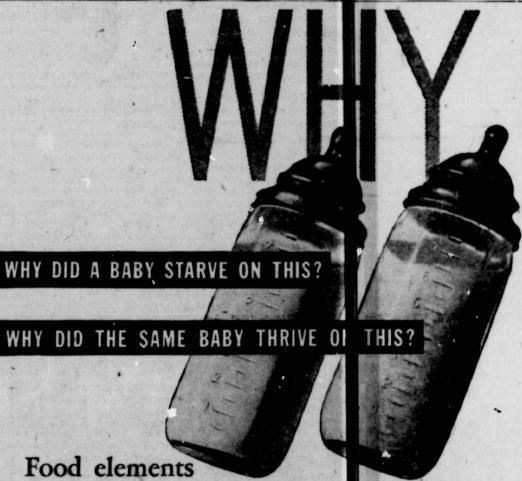
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Spurns Using Car

James Melrose of York, England, who at ninety-nine directs large business interests, says he never will use an automobile.

Shakespeare will always live. There is eternally the younger generation which hasn't seen the player and knows it must.



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SMITH NEWS ITEMS

Clifferd Jones gave a very in resting talk following Sunday chool last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson nd Mr. and Mrs A Knight pent last Sunday in the Gerald night home.

Sloan Baker reports a very teresting Commencement proram at Goldsten Priday night Farmers are busy replanting

ince the rain and hail storm. A number of candidates have sited in this community the ast week. M. C. Ward of Memphis visited

A. Crow Sunday. Deputy Frank Jackson was a usiness visitor in Clarenden last aturday.

Miss Loretta Baker and Bill lkerson came for a visit in the oan Baker home Tuesday. Miss ker has taught school in ami High for four years. Mr. lkerson is a wheat farmer of iami. Wednesday, Mr. and Roy T. Nunn of Parkhill. la. came and spent a day. Nunn is a missionary in Ck. noma. They took Miss Lorett to their parents' home in Waxachie for a few days visit.

Mesdames Frank Jockson, A night and Gerald Knight visd at Eli Monday.

We are glad to report Mrs. na Smith very much improved e will be able to return to her me at Groom soon.

Mesdames Frank Garrott and te Cudd visited in the W. D. abry home one day last week. Mrs. Paul King, who has been ry ill, is reported much im wed.

One lot of Spring Bats at price.

B. & B. Variety Store.

ETHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

hty six people were the guests Miss Eva Paulk Sunday. laska Methodist Church in a thodist young people of the Sunday afternoon. Lakview are the members. problem of naming the new church here Sunday. came up for discussion A C. C. Busby of Post spent las-"Greenbelt Union" was Sunday. mitted, and adopted until it Mrs. D A Driggers and chi uld be the wish of the zone to dren of Lefors visited Mrs W O et a different name.

ne count of delegates showed representatives from the rent visiting towns were as 5 tons of good bright maize. ows: Lakeview 28. Clarendon Memphis 6. Hedley 4.

ne invitation to go to Clarenfor the next meeting was epted. This meeting will be from Clarendon Saturday. in June. Some of the rep ntatives reported that they planning to send delegates to e Summer Assembly at Abe May 80 to June 3.

n inspiring program on the c "What Is a Christian" was en by Memphis and Claren-

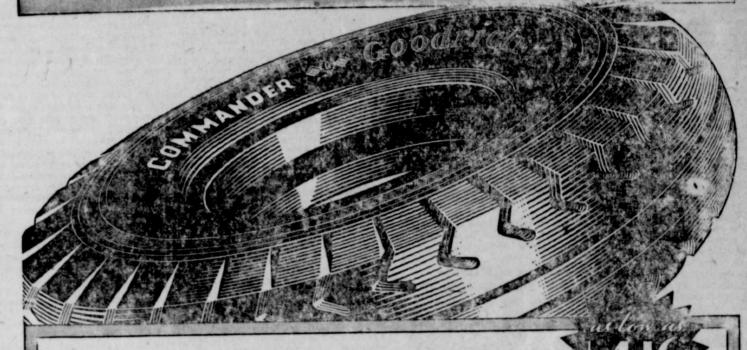
Then followed a 'get acnted" period Ladies of the ka church served refresh ts to the young people.

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WINDY VALLEY NEWS

There was Sunday School here Sunday afternoon, and Rev. W. R. McClure of Hedley preached afterward.

Mrs Merle English of Memphis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E N Cole.

Misses Maud and Ellen Buch riday evening, May 20, some anan and In-z Skinner visited

Mrs I M Noble and s ular monthly meeting of the attended church at Clarendon

rendon District. This meet Delco lights were installed in was of Zone No 1, of which the school house last week, for dnight, Clarendon, Memphis, which we are thankful, as w dley. Turkey. Plaska, Quitsque will now have good lights for singing.

he business meeting was held Mr. and Mrs D B Perdue and t, with Miss Daisy Wall, vice daughter, Miss Connie. of Hud sident, Lakeview, in the chair. gins attended Sunday School and

mittee was appointed to re- Saturday night in the Jim Joses and select a name. The home and attended services here

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Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"D'you mean," Alan demanded, "that she's down there at the woods with Haskell? She sent you to bring him

out there to her?"
"Yes, sir," Whipple, stammered. "I'm telling you the truth, sir. They're out there now, Sergeant Baker, He's trying to get her to-well, to throw you over and go with him, but she's afraid he mightn't marry her and then she'd be-well, stranded if she throws you over.'

A horrible suspicion shot into Alan's mind. Here in his cabin a quarterhour ago, why had Elizabeth come in so angry and imperious, and then done sudden about-face and so strangely yielded to him? Had she been weighing her chances with Haskell, thinking of marrying Haskell, even while she had talked of "our" home?

A thought burned through Alan like Eving flame: "Good God, it was for her, a mercenary like her, that I broke away from Joyce! I let her lead me, use me. It was for her I kept that promise sacred-"

Whipple pleaded timidly, as Alan started past him for the door: "About my transfer, sir—you'll help me? You'll do what you can for me, sir?" Alan's answer fairly dazed him, "I'll get you a transfer! Before Williamson leaves! And still be in your

As he strode down the slope toward the woods ahead of him at the timber edge he made out the dim whiteness of Elizabeth's dress; and then by a lightning flash he saw her and Haskell sitting together under a low sweeping pine. He had an instant's glimpse of Haskell holding her hands, pleading with her. 'Of Elizabeth listening, uncertain of his passion, coolly drawing him on to a commitment.

When he loomed upon them out of the gusty darkness, they sprang to their feet, Elizabeth panic-stricken, Haskell with a snarl of anger. "Put up the gun, Haskel!" Alan

bade him, noticing the quick blurred movement, "I don't want to fight you Not for her! I didn't come for that!" A host of bitter and pitiless words had been surging through Alan's brain as he had come down the slope. He wanted to taunt her, not for having made herself dependent on him, but for taking his money while she harbored treachery in her heart. swore to fling her sordidness into her face so that she would know he realized it now to its depths. He intended to remind her of that night in his cabin when she had offered herself to him out of motives akin to those

of any paid woman, But as he confronted the two of them, Alan checked the brutal words. Haskell had moved a little in front of Elizabeth. There was something of protection, of sheltering, in the act; something which came nearer making Alan respect the man than any act he had ever seen from Haskell.

He did not speak to Elizabeth at all but ignored her.

"Don't think I came down here to interfere, Haskell," he said, in harsh cold voice. "You're welcome. And don't think you surprised me tonight. I haven't been blind. You sent me away on those crazy patrols so you could be alone with her. You went speaking around to her while I was keeping her and she was engaged

He paused a moment; he leaned a little nearer Haskell; he delivered his ultimatum in the tones of a grim

"You've worked hard enough to get her. You fought me with lies and did me all the damage a man could do. What happened between you two while I was gone I don't know. I don't care But I can guess-finding you two out here together, sneaked away from the post at night. Now, after that . . . You've told her you wanted to marry her. That's what you're going to do. You're not going to put it off; you won't spring something about taking her out to Edmonton or Ottawa; you won't be given any benefit of the doubt. You'll marry her here at Endurance! Before you leave! You'll either do that, or I'll come down there to your cabin and I'll settle with you •he way you thought I was going to do tonight!"

He turned on his heel and left them. As he went out along the slope toward the post, he was realizing, with bitterness of heart, that his sacrifice eighteen months ago, the greatest sacrifice a man can be called upon to make, had been worse than futile. It had cost him dearly, it had brought pain to Joyce, it had brought them tonight to their hour of separation. And yet, through his bitter mood ran the knowledge that in his sacrifice he had set all personal desires aside and had kept faith with a partner dead and nad held sacred his promise to Curt Spaulding, until Elizabeth herself had made that promise impossible

Again he lived over that hour when he came upon a trapper's deserted, snow-drifted hut, and found Curt there, stricken with the disease, with both lungs frozen, deserted by his treacherous Indian helper, dying as valiantly as he had lived. He felt that no man on earth could understand the emotion that racked him as he knelt beside the bunk, whispering to a part-ner who was going down into the dark, leaving a sister penniless, alone in the

hear those broken whispers that presently were stilled. "If you'd marry her-my sister, Alan . . . I wouldn't mind-going-if I could think of you -partner and brother, too-" And over and over again that dying whis-pered plea, and the ineffable peace that came when Alan made covenant, "I will, I will, Curt. I love her, too,

because she's your sister.' And now, as he thought of that lone funeral sled trip home, and as he glanced up the slope toward Curt's towering lobstick, his lips fashioned silently:

"I tried. Curt. You wouldn't have asked more of me than what I did. But it couldn't be, it couldn't be."

Joyce had helped Bill take her personal baggage down to the wharf, and had talked over with him final arrangements about forwarding the peltry to Edmonton and selling the trading store. Waiting for the steamer, she had quietly stepped out of Mrs. Drummond's house into the garden back of it, telling no one where she

She was aware that Alan intended to come down before she left, for half an hour with her. She had slipped out in the garden to make that impossible. If he came down to the wharf at the last moment, she felt she could say good-by calmly enough, with a brief handclasp, a voyageur's nod and bon chance; but a longer time with him would be unbearable.

As she stood there, half-hidden by an arbor of morning glories, she saw a dim figure come out along the slope from the direction of the woods edge, and as it passed her, scarcely a dozen feet away, she recognized Alan. He went on to the factor's house. She heard him knock, heard him ask for her, heard his puzzled "That's odd," when Mrs. Drummond said she'd been gone for half an hour.

By a lightning flash Joyce saw him as he started on past her. Something in his manner, in his dejected head, in



his slow beaten gait, let her know he was aware she deliberately had gone away in these last minutes and deliberately had shunned a parting talk

As Alan went slowly past the garden, unconscious of the lightning flashes, thinking only that Joyce, who had burned his picture and his gift, was now refusing a last hour with him, he heard a voice in the windy blackness. It sounded like his name. In surprise he whirled toward the arbor of morning glories, and as he stood there, listening, he heard it again—his name—Joyce's voice, halfsobbing:

"Alan! Don't-don't go. . . . I'm -I'm here. . . ."

CHAPTER XIV

The North's Call As she worked on a report that evening in the little library nook, Joyce would pause now and then and listen intently, with her dark eyes peering into the blackness outside the window

It was time for Alan to be returning with Bill and Ped from a patrol down the Mackenzie. In the sharp vigorous gusts of October wind she kept thinking she heard the drone of the launch. Across the room from her, on a blanket-padded couch, little Marion Montgomery had fallen 23 eep over a picture book, her tiny moccasins off, one arm hanging over the couch. In the deep dreamless sleep of babyhood the little tot was oblivious of the threat and snarl of autumnal wind swirling around the cabin. If there was any sacrifice in having that airy little companion in her home Joyce had not yet become aware of it

The report she was working on was a statement to her former bureau chief in Ottawa of the money expended in her work among the Indian women around Endurance

During a lull in the wind she suddenly heard the unmistakable sound of the big police boat skimming up the wave-tossed Mackenzie. Putting aside her report, Joyce ceased being Deputy

upon the prow half-deck and stand ready with the painter chain.

When he jumped out upon the planking, jerked the launch alongside and lapped the painter around a pierhead, he turned to her, hat in hand, reproaching her:

"Girl, girl, you shouldn't have come down here, in this raw wet wind. You've got to begin learning to be

Pedneault snapped off the launch earchlight; and as the two men began gathering their packs together, in the mantling darkness Joyce silenced Alan's reproach, rising on tiptoe, oblivious of his wet slicker and the cold steel of his gun buckle.

After supper, when Alan had made himself regimental again after the sixdays hard patrol, he stepped out into the living room where Joyce was finishing her report. She beckoned him over to her, hold-

ing out several letters which had come for him on the Chipewyan mail. She had not opened them; but now when he brought a chair beside her, she read them with him.

Buzzard had dashed off a page from his apartment address in Winnipeg. He had "done" a couple dozen fairs and pumpkin shows in his new De-Havilland, but had found that line too tame. Right now he was flying the Winnipeg-Edmonton lap of the Air Mail. Next spring he was going to boss the "smoke hawk" division of the Manitoba Fire Prevention, with a circus of ten scouting planes under

"Some time this winter (he postscripted), we might put skis on the crate and hop down north to visit rou. But Alan, you find out first if Joyce holds anything against me for telling you she burned that rainbow scarf. I don't think she ever has forgiven me.

Joyce looked up, laughing, but with

catch in her voice as she remembered that haunting day.
"Did you notice the 'we,' Alan? He

puts her into a postscript! She's just mere afterthought! Who is she?" "Louise of Kamloops is all I know," Alan answered.

The next envelope was an enigma. It contained no message, no writingnothing but two pictures. One was a panorama of a large country estate, with lawns, servant quarters, gardens, orchards. The other showed an imposing town residence, a stone building overrun by ivy, with a limousine waiting in the driveway.

Bewildered, Alan looked at the pictures twice, searched in the envelope for a possible note, glanced again at the address. And then, as he studied the crest of the envelope, he started a little. This was from Elizabeth! That insigne was the Lamroth-Haskell crest! Since Haskell married her and they left the North, they had written to no one at Endurance; but Alan had heard that Haskell, transferred to a small detachment in the Kootenay coal fields, had resigned and gone east.

Suddenly understanding the pictures, Alan looked up and met Joyce's eyes, and he saw that she too understood. In a kind of scorn she remarked:

"That's like Elizabeth, Isn't It. Alan? She wants you to realize she's got a country estate and town house things that-that-"

"Say it!" Alan bade. "-All the things I'd never been able to give her. She's trying to rub it in. Yes, it's like

"Sometimes I pity her a little-with him, Alan."

"I wouldn't say that, Joyce. I knew her better than you did. I'd say, God plty him-with her!" With a gesture of finality he flipped the pictures contemptuously into the

Later, when the lights of the post were out, when the fire logs had burned to red coals and Joyce had carried her sleepy little charge away to bed, they went outside the cabin.

In the night sky they heard the honking of Arctic geese, last of the migrants, winging swiftly south; and they had the feeling that in the illimitable woods all furry creatures were seeking out warm dens and storing food for the Frozen Moons. Up and down the wilderness rivers and farflung over the Strong-Woods, a whisper had gone abroad of a mighty change brooding—a whisper that drove less courageous things into headlong flight, yet was but a challenge to those more valiant of heart. The spirit of winter was in the air tonight : and Alan and Joyce were welcoming Here in the far North they had lived through other winters; they knew the savagery of those Moons and their white silent beauty, too. They had work to keep them busied during the long Dark, and a home against the blind swirling blizzards, and the vista of a life together here in this far land of their choosing.

The Blue Danube

The lazy green water of "The Blue Danube," the theme of Strauss' most popular waltz, winds its way through the heart of Budapest. At one time it separated the two sections into dif-ferent cities, Buda, a Roman colony, and Pest, a flourishing German settle-ment, until they were united in 1872. the big police boat skimming up the wave-tossed Mackenzie. Putting aside her report, Joyce ceased being Deputy Indian Agent at Fort Endurance, N. W. T., and became the wife of Inspector Baker, officer commanding there. With a glance at the sleeping tot she flung a cape about her shoulders and went out the cabin and randown the dark winding terrace toward the wharf.

When the yellow eye of the launch drew near, Joyce saw a tall figure step the said to the sai

Gorgeous Prints With Velvet Accents

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ernoon and formal evening environment than richly colorful prints. This season, more than ever, printed materials have a way of telling their intention. You know the moment you look at a print whether it is to be worn formally or informally.

As in every other realm of fashion at the present moment, it is smart for prints to be gay. The dressier prints. especially, are perfectly gorgeous. This is so not only in the matter of their exotic coloring, but their patterning is outstanding. One tinds, for instance, such striking effects among evening chiffons as a black background with life-size tulips printed in red and white with leaves in lively green. Natural flowers which look almost as if hand-painted flourish in the printed mode, special prominence being given to field flowers, the red of the enormous poppies and the blue of the cornflowers responding to the red, white and blue of the now-sofashionable bi-centennial colors.

A crinkled construction is favored in chiffons this season, which include many tinted grounds with delicate artful color work in vari-sized patterns. These carry large florals of tropical aspect, which seem to say that they are going to dance under moonlit skies or pose on picturesque verandas, or be seen elsewhere midst luxurious surroundings under glamorous lights.

Bordered chiffons done in real flower colorings capture the fancy of every woman seeking the new and the beautiful. They work up delightfully into the new scarf drapes and gypsy girdle effects.

Just as if the richly colorful prints of present vintage were not sufficient unto themselves, fashion fills their of beauty full to overflowing by adding a velvet accent which repeats a leading tone of the designful patterning. It may be achieved, this added touch of elegance, via a velvet girdle or soft tied bows at the shoulder

or at other strategic points. It is perhaps, to their little velvet wraps that evening fashions owe most o their galety. Waist-length jackets of capes or boleros-the treatments are varied, but the idea is universally ap pealing.

Fashion-wise budgeteers, this year are planning at least two jackets with their evening frocks-one in velvet i a high color and the other in the fat ric, which makes the dress. For it stance, the strikingly colorful printer flowery dress with its jewel-claspevelvet girdle as shown to the left i the illustration spends as you now set it, a formal afternoon at bridge. With the jacket removed it stays on for di ner and dancing. It again alters it appearance completely when later of in the season of festivities it change its printed jacket for a short wrap bright medici velvet that matches of tone in the print.

When it comes to thrills and frill too, for that matter, for many of ther boast myriads of prettily frivolous ru flings and shirrings, there is nothin so conspicuously present as the ne little capelet wraps of velvet in viv tone. For instance, if milady's drebeavy sheer crepes like the Persia print pictured on the figure standing to the right in the picture, she ma wear a wrap-around cape of flame-co ored medici transparent velvet to peat a co'ored motif in the print. is taken for granted that somewhe in reserve a brief jacket of matchin print is in waiting to complete updemand a perfect ensemble for dinn

or informal evening wear. The twisted scarf, or those braide velvet, are accessories which shou be included in every wardrobe of pr ty trifles which brighten the spring

summer costume.

AFTERNOON FROCKS NOT SO ELABORATE

With the return of beige as a costume color, other pastels have come into prominence-soft pinks and greens and blues. But there is no

elaboration to these frocks. They do not approach the feminine fashion of afternoon dresses that we have always associated with the name. For these are essentially day-time dresses. The smartest frocks are fashioned along simply tailored lines. without much trimming, except perhaps the ever-present lingerie touches. Rough silk crepes and flat silk crepes are used, but always silks with dull surfaces. Sheer crepes also, of the heavier varieties, that tailor almost like flat crepe, are very smart

for spring. Black dresses, with plenty of white trimming, will, of course, be worn with black coats, but many women will seize this opportunity for lightness and brightness. Coral, pink, light greens and blues and beige all make smart frocks to wear with black coats. With a blue coat the lighter shades of blue form a pleasing contrast. With brown, beige or the aquamarine shades are particularly attractive. These dresses, fortunately, will not

formal type for tate afternoon occa-sions and formal dinner. These trocks will be more elaborate, and lower as to decolletage.

be long.

Drooping Shoulders New Graceful Figure Line

Women shouldn't wilt this season in evening gowns but just a slight drooping of the shoulders (with perfect dignity and body control is considered a new and graceful figure

In order to help the smart woman to accomplish this little trick without overdoing it, you will find that dressmakers have turned to the insertion of many yokes, guiding the lines in artful swerves about and off the shoul-ders. This is done for coats as well as dresses and blouses.

DAYTIME PRINTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and very likable frock for after wear, featuring one of the neat time prints in a small all-over terning in soft shades of blue. styling which calls for front flat-f skirt lines in contrast to a grac-tiered flare at the back is admir-demonstrated in this model. Man the smart lace evening frocks to adopted this tiered, flared effect the back with flattering success.



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IN MEMORIAM

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She had been a faithful mem ber of the Presbyterian Church since girlbood.

She is survived by her husband, W. A. Kinslow, and five children, all of whom were present at the time of her death, Mrs. Frank McClure of Rocky Ford, Colo Mrs. Joe Kendall of San Antonio, Mrs. Ed Dishman of McLean, Chas W Kinslow of Memphis. and Ed Kinslow of Hedley; also two grandchildren. Helen and Billie Kinslow of Memphis

Hedley people deeply deplore the passing of this good woman and excellent citizen who for so many years has held their affectionate esteem, and sincerely sympathise with her loved ones from whom she is parted for a while.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to those who so kindly assisted us Edna Merle, same in from Post dicitis operation. His father, in any way during the illness of went up Monday. He is reported J W. Noel, Mrs. Claude Bain. Mrs J B Masterson and Mrs. T R. Moreman. We also especially thank the members of the 1919 Study Club for lunch furnished both days.

> May God bless you, is our prayer.

> > W. A. Kinslow and Children.

ATTEND CRIMM REVIVAL

W T. Hall, C. E Johnson, T. R Moreman and Rev A V Hendricks attended the Crim revival meeting in Clarendon Monday night The services that night resulted in seventeen conversions and reclamations, proving that Rev. Crim is worthy of the reputation he has gained as a success ful evangelist.

Mrs. Dannie Battle and Miss Cloeteal Moreman, with Mrs. Donald Lindsey of Amarillo, left the first of the week for Dallas. There they will be joined by Mrs G C Strickland for a trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

S. W. Lowe of Clarendon, can didate for County Judge, was a visitor in Hedley Monday.

Sloan Baker, head of Smith school and candidate for County Superintendent, was a visitor in Hedley last Friday.

Mrs. Zeb Mitchell, Ann Ruth and John left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Mitchell's mother in Houston.

C W and G E Kinslow were attending to business in Claren-

Mrs. Fay Foster of Amarillo was a recent visitor in the O. R. Culwell home.

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Leach and family of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Max Leach of Chillicothe were visitors in the D. Curd or implement service, call for home last Sunday.

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