NEW YORK . . . Miss Benita

Hume (above), is the latest of British beauties to turn her eyes to

the West, visioning greater screen successes here in the United States. . . She arrived this week, bound for Hollywood.

Assurance That Work Would

Begin Not Later Than July

70, or state highway No. 28.

ROTARY CLUB VOLLEY

BALL TOURNAMENT

n this county.

of the Lockney Club.

ners of the tournament.

Plainview defeated Ralls.

hadside of her sister, Mrs.

Browster, who is serious

Mr. and Mrs. Olan

ment Sunday at Byare

I visiting with relatives an

brief talks to the commission set ever normal granary plan, as prov

ting forth need for the paving ided in pending amendments to

A Volley Ball Tournament, Planting of an additional 900, omposed of the Rotary Club 000 to 2,300,000 acres to spring

Members of Lockney, Floydada, wheat and an increased produc

Plainview and Ralls was held last tion of from 10 million to 30

Thursday night in the Lockney million bushels of spring wheat is

gymnasium, under the auspices made possible through the modi-

Plainview club team proved win which has been approved for of

In the first round the Plainview trator of the Agricultural Adiustteam defeated Lockney and Ralls ment Act. The additional plant.

defeated Floydada, in the finals ings are being authorized because

# THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Dedicated to the Interests of This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRI. 11 1935

NUMBER 31

# dissapoint them in not fill. Lockney Places Third In District Meet At Lubbock ped. She has been suffering severe throat infection

lay Plant Millet, Sudan, riev and Rye for Past-Roughage Without Restrictions

er newspaper articles lets issued by the Wheat reference has been made sses of feed crops; name Sorghum and Forage and there has been fusion as to how difops grown here are clas-

A. Lind. p with the are classed Floyd County Delegation Given

without restriction as a

above named feed or the belief of the commission that Jean Howard.

ps must be cut or past funds from the federal treasury in which case contract for conwill not be allowed to struction of the highway through

As stated erita and Hagari.

Mr. Lindsey also has another letter from Mr. Farrell in regards to abandoned wheat acres and in regards to same.

Where wheat has died or been this wheat land to any crops ex- ed by A. B. Tarwater, representat set reductions in yield from pos- sult production has greatly de- windy day. Sand so thick in cept cotton or corn without re- live of the 120th Representative eral of the major wheat producing es.

modify restrictions on contracted op, W. M. Massie, I. G. Mar- moisture are still subnormal. ores or left out land, but applies tin, Roy L. Haynes and Homes Along with the present ore a contract shall be signed.

Steen, all of Floydada. Mr. tion, the Agricultural Adjustment ore a contract shall be signed. only to land that was planted to Steen, all of Hoydada Mr. Haynes made Administration has developed an



. On the brunettecurl wrrained here Misa Jessie Syritt (above), will reat the rown of Miss. is 18 years niosianta.

OF MR. AND MRS. HOMER HOWARD

rd Hill, wife of William Hill and ty, has announced. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer It will not be necessary for the

She was born August 21, 1918 inted, it was said. at Lockney. She attended school There will be no charge for mie Clay Hill, age three weeks stated. and two days at the time of Mrs. Up to Saturday, April 6, a total Hills death. Mrs. Hill was con- of 2,995 cattle had been tested and became a member of Church found to be "Re-actors. TOPPING OF HIGHWAY NO. 28 TO BE FIRST UNDER. TAKEN IN DISTRICT NO. 5

the improvement of State High- ections of Crager Funeral Home. besides Dr. Brady.

way No. 28 Floyd County will Pall bearers were Lee Cope-be the first project undertaken land. Dee Copeland, Bert Wells, SENATE FOR TEXAS DRIVE be the first project undertaken land. Dee Copeland, Bert Wells, by the State Highway Department in District No. 5 when fed eral runds are available, was en erod by the Highway Commission in Austin Monday in answer dell's rown and the first project undertaken land. Dee Copeland, Bert Wells, SENAIL FOR IEAS DRIVE. April 12th beginning at 6:15 p. Cockney made at the meet will go to the Mann. This play is under the auspices of the Lockney Ball Club and is being directed by Mrs. Marie Of Car License Fees To Flight Soil Waste. All new stage scenery and equilibrium of the Mann. Soil Waste State Meet at Austin Meet at Austin State Meet Austin State Meet at Austin State Meet ops. Court of Floyd Coun

MEET POSSIBLE DROUTH

the Adjustment Act. The purpose

is to absorb any new wheat sur-

fications of the wheat contract

fer to producers by the Adminis-

the continuation of drouth con-

producers and consumers.

"Cows within the towns of DEATH CLAIMS DAUGHTER Lockney and Floydada will be tested for tuberculosis during the week beginning Monday, April 15," Dr. C. P. Brady, in charge of Death claimed Zola Marie How the testing program in this coun

Howard, of this city, Thursday owner of the cattle to be present evening, April 4th at 11:45 p. m. but if the owners will have their following a ten day illness of cattle in lots where they will be available it will be greatly apprec

here until January 18, 1934 when the test and the owners will be he was married to William Hill. indemnified for any cattle that To them was born one son, Jim may be condemned," Dr. Brady

verted at the age of 12 years and in the county and only 3 were

Funeral services were conduct-d Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the are turned in West Side Church of Christ with narians J. O. Shannon, E. L. Chas. W. Watkins of Lubbock, Jones and C. W. Dunn began officiating, assist d by J. E. Black work here Monday to bring the of Plainview. Interment was in the total number of veterinarians A formal order setting out that Lockney Cemetery under the dir working in this county to nine.

at definite commitment be Clay Hill: Sarents, Mr. and Mis Davis. on the route at that time. Homer Howard. Brothers and for a huge soil erosion campaign equipped with stage scenery. nal allotment of funds to sisters; Mrs. Ellen Robles of Here were passed finally in the Senate artists and workmen have b states is made in July by the ford, Mrs V A Wise, Fort Monday night, and Davis is conwill allow producers Good Roads Bureau of the fed Worth; Chas, O. Howard, June- fident the House will give its ap and it is now ready. ey, rye and oats for that funds will be available for Texas: B. Howard, Lewisville, proval. One measure provides Base ball season is here, v. rye and oat to that funds will be available for Texas; B. Howard, Lockney, that the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in team is badly in need of the county commissioners in roughage, without rethe job in that month, members Mrs. Glee Pluido, Mrs. Cloe any of the 254 counties may use ment to start the season with stock produced for County officials Have adopted this men County officials, However, it is Joe Edd Howard and Homer motor license fees to terrace raising the necessary funds. I farms, construct dikes, ditches, attend this play you are a water reservoirs and adopt other of one and one-half hours of efore reaching matur- may be received at an earlier date WHEAT PLAN MODIFIED TO erosion preventative plans. The and entertainment. Good commissioners are directed to con ville numbers between acts

sult with county farm demonstra make up the bill. Sorghum's on the con this county could be made soon- Removal of Restrictions on the tors, and are empowered to enter than in July. Members of the planting of spring wheat this year into contracts with landowners. In this play furnished above Grain Sorg local court were highly pleased for those farmers under wheat at This bill provides that the board veteran actors, Marie and F efined by the wheat with the assurance given them as lotment contracts who sign agree of directors of A & M. College Mann. ide Maize, Kafir, Fet- regards closing the gap in this ments to offset 1935 increases shall have charge of administer. county on Federal Highway No. with corresponding reductions ing the law, with the co-operation next year and a provision where of state agricultural agencies and A. S. Cummings, Commissioner by contract signers may harvest experts. A secretary will be emof Pricinct No. I, E. R. Harris, plantings of excess winter wheat ployed for this work at A & M. is glad to advise that it will not Walter Wood, Commissioner of of Agriculture have been announc ture over a large section of the only 44 votes being cast. I Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, by agreement with the Secretary | Davis pointed out that agricul Saturday sure was a quiet be necessary to have an inspect Walter Wood, Commissioner of of Agriculture have been dead or to sign any forms Precinct No. 3, and H. D. Blood ed by the Secretary, according to State, chiefly in the West elected were John Hodel, R. worth, Commissioner of Precinct John R. Edmonds, special agent has been a victim of soil Spence, Hugh Carrol. No. 4, appeared before the com- in wheat compliance. The action erosion, with little heretofore One reason for the light blown out producers can plant mission, their case being present is intended to anticipate and off done to prevent it, and as a re- was because it was such a

This ruling does not change or commission also were J. B. Bish- states where rainfall and subsoil Under the erosion or terracing course people are not going bill a landowner is required to in weather like that to cast a vote, tin, Roy L. Haynes and Homer Along with the present relaxa apply for the improvement be-

> RE EASTER REVIVAL MEET ING

artine Sunday And 14. At PLAINVIEW WON LOCKNEY plus which might develop, thus The Methodist Church ironing out wide fluctuations in

supply for the benefit of both Services each evening during he week of April 14 to 21, at 8

We urge you to come worship gether during this week before aster. The meeting will close ith a special Easter program ven by the young people of the hurch Sunday night April 21. Come. Pray, Work.

H. H. Hamilton, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Pace, parents of Mrs. Morg Hamilton, are the guests of their daughter this ditions in the strip of territory in veck. They make their home at Mrs. Tom Welch of Bonham, the western great plains has made Stanley, New Mexico.

Texas, is here this week at the wheat production uncertain this bodside of her sister, Mrs. Van. The privilege of unrestricted duction adjustment plan if ofog under adjustment con-fered, and to make additional reconditioned upon an a- ductions in their 1936 plantings; t of individual producers corresponding to the increase in nto a 1936 wheat pro. the 1935 plantings.



NEW YORK . . . Someplace in his "four letter" sports competition at Uncle Sam's Haskell Indian Institute, Ben Tenario (above), a full blooded Navajo, must have had opportunities to perfect his now famous Indian "death grip". Anyhow he is blazing his way through professional wrestling ranks under the title of "Little Wolf!"

the City Auditorium Friday night, pleased with the showing that April 12th beginning at 8:15 p. Lockney made at the meet. Win m. This play is under the auspices ners of this meet will go to the

Bonnie Fay Goodrick 1st In Essay Writing and Chester Carthel and Hall Nall 1st In Debate

The Lockney High School won thirty-five points in the strict three Interscholastic League at Lubbock last Friday and Sat urday to place third, tying Plain

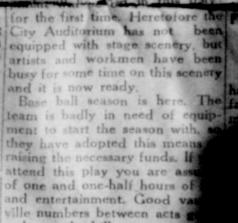
view for the same place.
Final tabulations were announce ed Wednesday. Lubbock won first place with 47 points and Lamesa was second with 44 1-2 points. The announcement was made by Dr. R. E. Garlin, direct. or of awards.

Lockney boys debate team com posed of Chester Carthel and Hall Nall won first, scoring 15 points The girls team placed third with 5 points. Bonnie Fay Goodiek placed first in ward school Essay Writing, chalking up 15 points. Making a total of 35 points.

Lekney placed second in one-act plays. Mrs. E. O. Stevenson was director of Lockney's one act play. Interscholastic league rules do not permit places in one act plays in determining winners of the meet, Mr. Garlin stated.

UM FRI. NGHI Scores of other schools were:
Ralls 25, Spur, 25, Littlefield "Sweetest Girl in Dixie," a four act melodrama, will be staged at school patrons are mighty well

All new stage scenery and equi State Meet at Austin



#### SCHOOL ELECTION VER QUIET AFFAIR

The school trustee election

ive of the 120th Representative sible recurrence of drouth in sev creased, along with taxable valu- air you could reach out and a hole in it with a knife, and



NEW OBLIGHE as one of the most becatiful Queens Or bedray Mikeral times, which have just



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# THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any erson, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Beacc will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The average boy today is con | Lockney early risers notice that stantly looking through the win- the sun is getting higher every dow into what he thinks is a day-and that most everything magic world. Nearly all the ad- lise is, too. venture left for him lies in the field of business or the profes- Investigators say that milk can sions. He wants to make someth be kept in cold storage indefining of himsli, to achieve some ely. That's where most of the ing of himsli, to achieve some- ely, thing-and often he is not so "milk of buman kindness" seems very clear in his mind just how he o be. is to set about it. Those in their late teens, at least, have begun to see and feel the effect of the world\_wide depression and its ef fect upon the family. Some have had a tast of disillusionment, are developing a sense of frustration. from their failure to find the path way into industry. Many have had their hopes of higher education withered, have begun to feel themselves drifting. Forces beyound their control seem to be it as tho he had won with a big clouding the future. Speakers at majority is the kind of man that the recent convention of the Na- all people admire.-The Jayton tional Education Association esti Chronicle. mated that the boys and girls out jobs and do not have money things that can happen to a friend largely into pleasure periods .enough to go to colleg number ship is to discover that an act of The Scurry County Times. several millions. The deadening supposed kindness was motivateffect of sitting on the sidelines, ed by a subtle imposition of selfield, is smothering youth's great flowerbush of synthetic smiles, that leads to success must be the European tour sponsored by cat asset—enthusiasm and ambi- but the friendship is stabbed and road that leads away from their the organization this summer. houlder. Surely it is time that dor-Matador Tribune.

To sell a product an advertiser must enter the home. He must make that personal contact which is so vital in the sales feld. If he or his agents were to call upon every family in a community he would be confronted with a tedious, disagreeable, thankless and in terms of youth.

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With fifteen counties competing the party.

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With Fred P. Rattan at the helm, the Tiger Band of the Sny der High School with the party.

over the world. Thouvants of our community's best in. Though the advertiser may be must stable condition terests. To be indifferent to it a stranger to the potential conis to fail to recognize where our sumer, the newspaper is not own advantage lies. From the is part of the consumers life. He The annual banquet and busipurely sordid viewpoint of con- has learned to rely upon it as a ness meeting of the Panhandlesidering youth as the future cus- reliable source of news. He knows Plains Historical Society has been wealth, the machinery-both soci other media we find that maga- quet program. presently turn over to the boys and mail solicitations all serve and girls, it behooves us to give their purpose. But not one is as lefield will henceforth be under prospects. Some educator has sdom. said that all the institutions which we have established for the train The Senate has certainly put ed this week between O. D. Cart ing of youth can only turn them things in a mess; by the refusal out in identical patterns, like so to pass the President's relief meas out in identical patterns, like so to pass the President's relief meas many biscuits. It is the social conure, most of the governmental who comes here from Georgia tacts, the influence of wise community leadership, which will running on credit, with the prom been spending the winter months, bring out their highest individual ise to pay if and when congress been spending the winter months, qualities. In this wise, much of finally acts. But the President is papers in Texas, Colorado, Iowa, our present social machinery probably doing the correct thing papers in Texas, Colorado, Iowa, needs considerable remodling by allowing the Senters to North Carolina and Michigan, None of us can look back with off at the mouth. Rather than experience to Littlefield. much pride at the events of the use coersion he will let the folks back home express their opinion will con past five years, and when we back home express their opinion tinue to reside in Littlefield for the gin to take care for the future, of some Senators who are block the present at least, pending a the President's program in

We are out gunning and inhaled so much sand our throat was like a horse-shoe rasp and Saturday we piled up in bed with a good case of Tonsilitis and suffered untold agonies for three days, all because of dust storms, sandstorms or what have you. Just about the time we got able to creep back to the office our Associate Editor. Jean went days with her new spring dudy.

--- and the Worst is Yet to Come



A man who can lose and

on. Meanwhile this generation faith drains away into the thirsty relatives. piling up an ever\_increasing dust of time. Something too fra-

"BRAIN JEWELS"

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

on the back porch. other events of this period.

more profitable enterprise

The newspaper does away with this roundabout task. It reaches the home. It is read. The advertise or ado had over a million dollars on deposit at the close of business of the deposit at the close The newspaper does away with

tomers, clients and coters, our also that when products are ad- set for April 12 at Canyon. Jamselfish instinct would dictate the vertised in its cilumns he may es C. Swift of the Swift and wisdom of a week of careful rely upon them. He has faith in Henry Livestock Commission

al and industrial-which we shall zines, radio, billboards, circulars

we would do well to consider its ing the President's program. In final decision on their future SOUTHERN SENATORS MAY conditions by looking through other words, let some of the Sen tinal plans. job .- The Canyon News

for There is one answer, as Wash. Route Carrier, on Route I, out of Claude to Washburn, is probably those editors that "writ" those ington sees it, to Huey Long and heautiful editorials about Sand Father Coughlin—and that is a ty that owns and flys a Monostorms. Last week we swallowed return of prosperity with the re-

Associate Editor, Jean went days with her new spring duds her dyed eggs, her flowers, her dunked in a cup of coffee, with the same disease, all on account af dust, dust and more dust that af dust, dust and more dust that anothing about our patience. No, nothing about our patience. No, which honor outstanding religious of Abilene, baritone, and Gord.

Laster will be coming in a few days with her new spring duds her dyed eggs, her flowers, her music. But it is probable that Easter will not be coming on the wings of reverence for the One whose resurrection the holiday is supposed to commemorate. All our holidays, even those which honor outstanding religious of Abilene, baritone, and Gord.

of high school who cannot find One of the most devastating occasions, have degenerated on Suits of Tahoka, bass.

### WEST TEXAS NEWS BITS

No more profitable enterprise come known is fully aware of the by the institution in response to advantages of the daily and week call by the Comptroller showed

But as trustees for the Comparing the newspaper with the principal speaker on the ban-

new ownership and management, a deal having been consummat-

Mr. Gurrie Bob Hardin, Rural

G. B. Sandefer, manager of the Hardin-Simmons university Cow-There are some men around boy band, is now in New York unwanted in the game out on the fishness. It may remain under the Lockney who think that any road making final arrangements for

Leaving Texas June 16, the Cowboys and their party will spend four weeks in five coun\_ tries on the continent. England, Switzerland, Holland, Germany the citizens—should consider the citizens—sho

Noscoe and Hobbs, along with the one. act play that has over-run the country with good laughs.

Radio's Most Beautiful



CHICAGO Page's great hour has arrived. The titian-haired radio star (above), is on her way to Hollywood to fill movie contracts, after being indged "the most beautiful girl in radio" in a national poll of radio editors.

ASK CONTINPANCE OF 12c COTTON LOAN

Mr. Hardin formerly owned and piloted a J 5 Moreland Monoplane which carried about 2,800 plane which carried about 2,800 of 12 cents a pound government with Secretary Wallace that

for the government to buy back

beautiful editoral on Sandstorns. which honor outstanding religious of Abilene, baritone, and Gord- by the old farm board

about what Huey has.

If you could see the 35,000 kill ed by autos last year lying all in one pile you probably wouldn't consider the auto such an improve ment after all.

Everybody nowadays seems bent on writing something but that fewer are doing it on the dot

The happies people in any com munity are the ones who married and never got over it.

ong says under his plan The happiest wife is not the di allow all millionaires richest but the one who gets her share without asking for it.

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STUART DRAUT KATHERINE DAVIS, PAULA HOWARD \_\_\_\_ ASSISTANTS SPORTS EDITOR SOCIAL REPORTER General Reporters—Ruth Draut, Sallie Myrtle Bobbitt, Ruth Slaughter, Juanita Reeves, and Myrtle Neal.

Appearing below are the names | Ruth Carrel, Ernestine William of the honor students who this son, Earlie B. Johnston month made an average of 90

Allora Casey, Anna Mae Gulledge, Sidney Neol, Albert Sidney Alletta Winston, Jona Reogan Martin, Doris Davis, Valnette Claborn, Eudora Winston, Allie



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#### HE LOCKNEY BEACON

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DEVON, Eng. .... Clinsland Bertram (above), is his name. He is owned by the Prince of Wales. He has just been judged a grand champion, the finest of pure-bred Devon bulls in the 74th annual Devon show.

Joe Ford, Jack Sears, Douglas Beedy, Alfred Clinton. Fourth Grade

Mosley, Veranel Stovall Sixth Grade

Billy Ford, Pauline Hays, Aileene all Floyd county contestants. Howard, Irene Jones, Howard Mosley, Billy Sears. Seventh Grade

Sallie Myrole Bobbitt, Ina Joe day morning. Casey, Joe Williamson. Eighth Grade

Montie Gregg. Ninth Grade Paula Howard, Stuart Draut, Durward Jack, Dortha McDaniel,

Ayrtle Neal. Tenth Grade Williamson, Katharyn

School Closing Events

Since school closes on Friday, April 19, we wish to make the

hool divisions will give a com-

bination program. On Thursday

evening, the grammar school gra-

duation exercises will be held.

and on Friday morning an in-

formal program tollowed by a

community dinner. In the after

noon, there will be various races

and athletic contests in which all

may participate. Mr. Easter Bun-

ny might even make his appear-

Recipe for "Success"

With this mixture should be

Average of Seventh Grade

Jr., ranks the highest with an

average of 94.8, Ruth Draut is

18, at the Baptist Church.

they looked in a mirror.

Hard work

Confidence

Persistence

tion as possible.

Good judgment

Courage

District Meet

Myrtle Neal winner of the 3R contest in this county, went to Raymond Anderson, Juanita Lubbock Friday to compete in Carrel, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy the District meet. She was accompanied by Mr- and Mrs- W- W Jones, and Miss Dortha McDaniel Mona McDaniel, Norma Dene Miss Neal placed second in the contest, with an extremely close score to the winner, thus adding Geneva Carrel, Kenton Davis, another honor to those won by

We Wonder Why? Several parents of the commun G. B. Johnston, Jr., Ruth Draut, ity visited school early Wednes-

Dortha has a black eye.

We will have final tests.

A dog in this community was named after Paula.

a thousand times no! Miss Griffith is thinking about

C. L. is always saying: No, no,

getting her hair cut.

Sidney Neal celebrated his 12 ing closing events: On Wednes birthday with a party Friday day evening. April 17, the pri- evening from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

sented by his friends. Mrs. Neal by Mrs Clinton and Miss ouch served cake and punch the 38 guests, and they all re ated a very enjoyable time.

ay where she has work. We shall I miss her from our community.

Irene Neal left for Amarillo Fri

Cye Davis is improving from his injuries received in a runaway last week.

The following ingredients have H. N. Ford and family were in been found, through ages and Amarillo Sunday.

ages of experience, to be the vital elements of success, the most Miss Crouch and Raymond cherished treasure of any indivi- Crouch attended a scesson of the Plateau Singing Convention while second convention while they were in Amarillo over the week end.

Miss Reba Gregg, Miss Bonnie Blackwell and Bessie Mitchell visited friends and relatives in added as much of a sunny disposi Quitaque. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervy Champion G. B. Johnston, Jr., Makes High and family and Miss Elsie Griffith spent Saturday night with Of the eleven members of the Mrs. Pauline Reagan. eventh grade, G. B. Johnston.

#### ROSELAND NEWS

next in rank with an average of 94.4, and Sallie Myrtle Bobbitt, of the death of her sister Mrs-Mrs. T. F. Casey received word 94. The graduation exercises will Laura Casey who passed away be on Thursday evening, April Thursday night, she with Mr. Casey Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Cas. ey and Mrs. C. H. Rose left Fri-We were supposed to have day for Covis to attend the funsome jokes this week, but the eral.

staff is getting so grouchy that The play Closed Lips was pre-they wouldn't know a joke if sented at Roseland Friday night by Harmony it was a good play and well rendered.

Sterley Representative Goes To Mrs. S. E. Wicker, Mr. Mrs- George Wicker, Misses Francis Hicks, Madaline and Betties Grey of Blain Okla., re-turned to their home last week after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wicker.

Mrs. E. C. Cox is very ill with erriciplis but is resting some better at this writing. Lucy Dean Rose spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. G. C.

Fairrey Mr. E. C. Cox and Lauilla went to Hart Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Cox nephew Eruell

Slavery wasn't so bad, the slave didn't have to board himself when work was slack.

Sins of parents are visited upon the children of the third and their bond issues until the sixth and seventh generation

Making times good is a simple matter. The hard part comes later when we make the bonds

Next to armless paper-hangers the scariest thing we know of is a Lockney joker who can laugh when the joke happens to be on

Thursday, April 11, 1935 \*BALD? Give Your

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So convenient scalioped with have bailed squash and looking What is it? creamy nice pudding







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RELIEF WORKERS WILL SPEND 60 DAYS MAKING TESTS FOR CALICHE IN COUNTY

A total of sixty days work for ten men on the Floyd County relief rolls has been approved by the State Relief Commission for exploration on favorably located farms for deposits of caliche which may be used for road beds in the construction of U. S. High

The work was begun this week County Administrator Edwin Hea ld said, the transportation and pervision being furnished by the State Highway Department.

Farms adjacent to the highway will be explored, where the own ers will permit, and the usual pro cedure, it was said, is to contact the owner for possible contract in uncovering the caliche deposits and using them, should construction of the road be started and the material be found advantage ous for use.

#### LIBERTY NEWS

The Church of Christ Sunday School was well attended Sunday the 2 new teachers will take Plains spent the day with her last their classes next Sunday, Mrs. week. Glin Watson will teach the word class and Mrs. Bobbie Slane, the sick list this week.

We have singing and prayer meeting on Wednesday nights. The subject will be on prayer this Wednesday night, we hope every one, will come and help as boys in Citizens Conservation with the singing. Everyone should Camps, bringing the total to a-

Bible and how to sing. There was a singing at Mrs. T. ervisor for Texas. E. Lester's Sunday evening. Every | County relief administrators one enjoyed the singing.

have planed an all day service stations between April 17 and

day. Everyone is invited.

same time he was here last year. June 1. Mrs. Anderson spent last week Guy said approximately 2,725 at Roaring Spring with her daugh recruits would be sent to camps in

Not Afraid of W



LOS ANGELES . . . Henry Schumann-Heink (above), son of the famous prima donna and himself once rated a millionaire, has been found working as a laborer on a movie studio lot here. He has been on the job six months. He is promised a place in the business

Freddie Williams and her little An expert suggests that raising attended a me sister have been on the sick list bees will help the farmer. It's a lia Dealers in

The farmers are preparing their to being stung with everything he discuss the land for row crops in this com- tries that a few more stings won't Campaign to be munity. The wheat is looking make any difference. good but needs rain.

Mrs. Counts sister of South Georgea Huckabee is on the

CCC WILL ENROLL 4,986 TEXAS BOYS

Authority to enroll 4,986 Tex want to learn more about the bout 14,000, has been received by Neal E. Guy, enrollment sup

will be notified to instruct select The Church of Christ people ed boys to report to recruiting

Brother Priba of Lockney will It was estimated that the new be here that afternoon to preach. enrollment for the usual six mon. We hope to have a program that the period with opportunity for re-enrollment for an additional six Brothr S. C. Bailey will hold a months would remove 5,000 Tex meeting at Liberty in August the as families from relief rolls by

d Wyoming, the remainder go

to the 55 camps in Texas.

SHARE IN RELIEF FUNDS

professional and white collar

Rizona, New Mexico, Colorado WOOL, MOHAIR MARKETS ACTIVE IN WEST TEXAS

San Angelo, April 9.-Wood and mohair markets both moved DISTRESSED SCHOOLS WILL actively in West Texas the first of the week with a 2 cent increase in the price of the latter as the It is expected that 42,000 publie schools, which faced closing result of purchases made last because of insufficient funds to week by representatives of Studpay their teachers, will be kept ley & Emory of Boston.

open this spring with money proopen this spring with money pro-vided under the \$4,880,000,000 to have purchased 400,000 pounds of mohair at 18 to 20 While the amendment provided cents a pound for the grown ing \$40,000,000 specifically for hair and 30 cents for the kid that purpose was thrown out in clips.

conference between Senate and House, Representative Buchanan of the House of Texas, chairmon of the House San Marcos recognition of the House San Marcos recognition. appropriations committee, gave San Marcos recently

assurance that the schools will be assurance that the schools will be taken care of under the \$300,000.

ATTEND MAG OLIA DEAL ERS MEETING OLIA DEAL IN PLAIN.

Dwight Jackso good idea. The farmer is so used day. The meet

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Series Of Statements Planned To tion of electricity in the direction May Have

Abreast of the times the Texas merit, In the field of home lightpany in order to set out fully the and bad made its contribution abenefits which every home may long such well-defined lines. agve by studying the rate's pos- Perhaps one of the best means abilities.

ed any experimental stage. In of thinking that your present use this section facilities by which of kilowatt hours is ample might reneration and transmission of have a tendency to minimize the electric current have been made influence at work over the whole generally available by the Texas country to put in the American Utilities Company lies a fact quite home the widest, fullest use of often overlooked by the average this household servant.

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and economical costs are admitted on all sides, a considerable effort has been made by various agencies to emphasize the adapta Set Out Benefits Every Home of a broader contribution to the social well-being of the home. This trend is one of undoubted

Unlities Company announces in ing, useful house-hold appliances, this issue the introduction of a refrigeration, cooking, air-condit new departure in electric rates for ioning, and what have you, the residential service. Our informa- possibilities are practically unlimi tion is that this particular announ ted. The area is fortunate in that cement is the first of a series of a company has for twenty years statements planned by the com- in this section both in good times

the average home could employ For many years engineers in to determine where added current and out of research laboratories at no greater cost could be prohave succeeded in eliminating any fitable used would be to make a doubt that electric current had room to room analysis of the an unsurpassed value for numer present lighting conditions. In the ous convenient and economical application of the "Ultimate" applications. The simple ease rate we understand the increased which homes have today in the cost is little, if any, for a much use of current has long since pass larger use of current. An attitude

> Giving Grandma and Grandpa \$400 a month under the Townsend act will solve one problem. The grandchildren won't be clam oring for jobs.



SNOVEN CAN MAKE UP HER HUSBAND'S MIND QUICKER THAN ANY MARRIED WOMAN I EVER NEW.

# Cash Contest NEXT TUESDAY

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Welding Shop TAILOR SHOPS:

Brooks Dry Cleaners Commercial Tailor Shop FILLING STATIONS

Ozark Service Station Sinclair Service Station GARAGES

Ford and Busby Motor Co Messimer Garage A O Fielder Motor Co-Lockney Auto Company Pennington Motor Co. Dent and Thornton

Electric Dealers Jno. O'Hearn &

WOOD WORKS Wolford Wood Shop

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CREAM STATIONS Huggins Produce

Bill Alford Mrs Sam Belyeu Coleman Produce Co. Lockney Poultry & Egg

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GROCERY STORES Hamilton Grocery Taylor Gro, and Market

Piggly Wiggly HARDWARE & FURNI TURE

Cox Hardware & Furni-Baker Merc, Co Dyer Hardware

COTTON GINED! Lockney Gin C

IMPLEMENT HOUSES Hammonds & Co.

INSURANCE Frank Perkins McAdams & Childers

CAFES Cozy Cafe E. L. M. Cafe DRUGSTORES Greer Drug Store

Lockney Drug Co. BAKERY City Bakery WHOLE SALE OIL

Sinclair Oil Co. Henry Hodel, Agt. Continential Oil Co-Consumer's Fuel Ass'n. illips Petroleum Co. R. L. Maggard, Agt

Lockney Ice Co. AAS COMPANY West Texas Gas Co.

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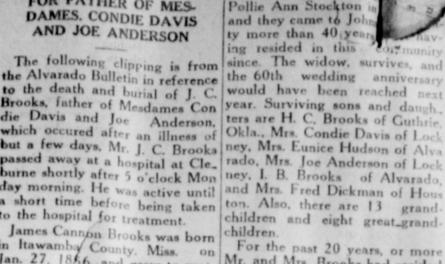
the Alvarado Bulletin in reference to the death and burial of J. C. would have been reached next Brooks, father of Mesdames Con year. Surviving sons and daugh die Davis and Joe Anderson, ters are H. C. Brooks of Guthrie but a few days, Mr. J. C. Brooks ney, Mrs. Eunice Hudson of Alva passed away at a hospital at Cle. rado, Mrs. Joe Anderson of Lock burne shortly after 5 o'clock Mon ney, I. B. Brooks of Alvarado, day morning. He was active until and Mrs. Fred Dickman of Hous a short time before being taken ton. Also, there are 13 grandto the hospital for treatment.

James Cannon Brooks was born in Itawamba County. Miss. on Jan. 27, 1856, and grew to maturity there On June 18, 1876, he

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Mr. and Mrs. Brooks had resided in Alvarado, after he retired from active work on the farm, and he was well known throughout this entire community. He was a man of sincere honesty and deep religious conviction and there was perhaps, no better informed Bible Dallas. scholar in this community. He was member of the International Bible Student Association.

Funeral services were held at A large gathering of friends of

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#### THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Rasputin's Daughter



"Mad Monk" who is said over the Czar before the two of them met death, is now in the U. S., having arrived last week.

Interment followed at Cahill emetery, in charge of J. H. Cole

Cahill Church at 3 o'clock, Tues Mr. Brooks, and of his family, as day afternoon with the pastor, sembled for the rites and the Rev. H. J. Sanders, in charge, as floral offerings were numerous, attesting to the high regard in which this good man and fine citzen was held by all who knew nim.-Aldarado Bulletin.

#### COTTON MILLS ARE SUS-PENDED AT POST

POST, April 10.-Postex Cotton mills, operated here for more than 20 years, closed down in. definitely April 5 on orders from the New York office, Herbert L ones, manager, said.

Manager Jones said that the plant had been operated at a loss for more than 12 months and that the cotton supply was ex-

Heavy carrying of processing axes was a contributing factor. he mill has had to carry proces sing taxes on its unsold stock and so on stock sold to wholesale ouses on credit. Peak of the aount of processing tax being arried by the mill was said to ve approximated \$50,000.

#### NINE MONTHS OLD BABY **UNDERGOES OPERATION**

Mr. J. F. Copeland and wife were called to Lubbock Tuesday where an operation was perform ed on the nine months baby of Mrs. Celia Martin, their daughter. So unusual was the operation that doctors and nurses gathered in to see it. The small intestine had followed around into the large one twenty two inches and was extricated with great difficty and danger, the child being on the table thirty minutes. So great was the shock the surgeon held out little hope for life. He said four days must pass before the babe could pass the danger line. Its unusual vitality is his

#### 40,000 COTTON CURB CON.

Cotton reduction contracts for 1935 for 37 Texas counties, total ing more than 40,000 signers have been forwarded to Washing ton in the past two weeks by the State Cotton Allotment and Review Board.

A. L. Smith, chairman, in mak ing the announcement said an increase of more than 4,000 sign ers over the past year is shown in the countie whose have been turned in.

Only 4 per cent of the contracts received have been sent back to counties for correction, he

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320 acre farm in Crosby county, 280 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, one 2 room house and one 5 room house, Cow sheds, chicken houses and garages. 3 miles from school.

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160 acre farm, 135 acres in cultivation, 5 room house, barn, lots, sheds, etc. One mile post office and school. \$838 cash payment will handle this deal.

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Home in Lockney, close in, modern throughout, 5 rooms, garage, well and windmill. This can be bought right if sold at once and on good terms.

Suburbian home, 10 acres, nice house, one-half mile high school building, just outside city limits of Lockney. \$1,250 will buy this place. House alone worth more than this.

23 acre block, extra well improved, can be bought for \$1,750 with small cash payment. Immediate possession.

# McAdams & Childers

Real Estate Del

Beacon Building

enev, Texas

struction Finance Corporation.

#### "GOT ANY CORN?"

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8. -A farmer who had applied for an emergency feed and seed loan was being examined by Mrs. Jeannie Willis, who handles such matters. She was asking him about seed stores on his farm.

Any wheat?" she asked. No," was the reply. 'Any oats?'

Any corn? 'More'n a gallon," returned the applicant, seriously.

If the liquor people hire so many wine testers why can't the radio people afford to hire a few joke smellers?

No wonder Lockney people had more religion in the old days, The colder the weather the easi er it was to start the horse,

If you don't try to do better work to day than you did yesterday you'll do poorer work to-

Time doesn't always fly. It depends on whether you are waiting for your wife or waiting to be

Miss Nona Wells visited in Can yon and Amarillo last week-end.

Lowell Williams, who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks was removed to the Lock ney Clinic Tuesday where he un derwent a minor throat opera. tion. He is resting well and is ex pected to improve rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lundgrun and two children, of Pyote, returned to their home Monday after spending several days here guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Condie Davis.

Mrs. Condie Davis and Mrs. Joe Anderson returned Saturday night from Alvarado, Texas where they attended the funeral of their father, who passed away about ten days ago.



#### LIBERAL

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trouble with some APRIL 26 "HOME COMING" DAY AT SAND HILL

Former Teachers ,Trustees and Pupils of School Invited

Friday, April 26, has been designoted as Homecoming Day for pupils of the Sand Hill School, France Baker and his wife filed and special invitations are being suit in 99th district court Friday issued this week.

at the all day celebration, but wood, of DeKalb, Ill., George everyine is invited. An old fash- E.Benson, S. G. Wilson, W. O. ioned "dinner on the ground" Stevens, and Paul Hardwick. will be served at the noon hour A contract, dated Sept. 7, 1931 by Sand Hill people.

Various entertainments in the Citizens National bank stock for form of ball games, etc. will be \$75,000, to the late W. L. Elloffered. Program plans for the wood, Arnett, Benson, Stev old timers" are not complete. Wilson, and Hardwick, is includ but the day will be spent in a ed in the Baker petition. general get-together, J. T. Mc\_ Contract Provisions Cited ain, member of the school board It was agreed, it was set out

Hill School building will be for two years, and that it would thrown open to the public, and be applied in purchase of such everyone is urged to be present. notes and obligations as a bank especially the former teachers examiner would classify as bad and trustees.

April 26, and make your plans to purchased and canceled, it was be at Sand Hill on Homecoming set out.

AIKEN NEWS

Vaughn Allen.

Mr- and Mrs- Martin Campbell Alleged breach of the contract W. F. Campbell Friday.

Mrs M. E. Cooper has been very ill at the home of her daugh ter Mrs. J. E. Hampton. She is some better at this writing.

trip to Wichita Falls Saturday. home Sunday from Amarille ! hospital attendants said. where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. V. Allen.

There will be singing at the Baptist Church Sunday April 14. The Stamps book will be use and all singers are urged to come Mrs. C. J. Taylor of Lockney ent Friday afternoon with Mrs.

and Mrs. Jimmie Jennings, Mrs. B N Ralph and Walter Allen left Tuesday Morning for Green

Mr and Mrs J W Garner of

A lot of men think the world

owes them a living but they are

too lazy to try and collect it.

Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Street

FRANCE BAKER ASKS JUD-GEMENT FOR \$75,000 AGAINST BANKERS

Name Seven In Contract Breach Action Filed In District Court At Lubbock

against Sam C. Arnett; E. P. Ell-All former teachers and trustees wood and W. F. Eisenberg, execu tors of the estate of W. L. Ell-

in which Baker sold 750 shares of

that, \$75,000 would be deposit-The recently completed Sand ed in Arnett's name, as trustee. bankable papers. Baker's note of Remember the date, Friday, \$75,000 to the bank was to be

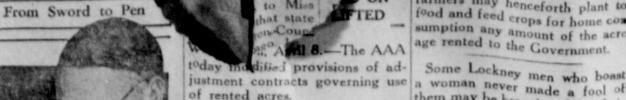
After the sale contract was sign ed Baker resigned as bank presi dent. His stock, it was set out, was to have been purchased as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and follows: Arnett, \$23,000; Ellfamily spent the week-end in wood, \$25,000; Stephens, \$7,-Amarillo visiting Mr- and Mrs- 500; Benson \$5,000; Norton Baker, \$5,000; Hardwick, \$7,000 Rev. and Mrs- F- R- Rickings Wilson, \$2,500. The petition set of Running Water spent Friday out that Norton Baker did not ight with Mr- and Mrs- J- F- receive the stock and made no payments on it.

of Hereford visited Mr- and Mrs. is a basis of the suit.-Lubbock Avalanch.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Edna Collis of Lockney Harris D. D. Boyle made a business underwent an appendicitis operation here Sunday. She was rest- ward Parsons Mrs. Horace Weeks returned ing as well as could be expected







EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM Sunday April 7, 1935

Songs Prayer

Scripture Leader-Doris Fields Guidepost-Doris Fields Whos in charge-Ruby Belle

Background-Ermine Ida Choosing the Route-Margaret

Prelude-Nell Ballard Purpose of the Meeting-Jesse

The Scripture reading-J. Ed-

A Conversation-Bro. Hamil.

nond Rucker Brotherton Benediction

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

PROGRAM

Sunday April 14, 1935

Subject: Taking up the Cross Leader-Mrs. Earl Rives

Scripture Rom. 8:37-39

Song-No. 13

Prayer Song-No. 33

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The Committee's Plans-Ray-

Attention! If you are on this

'Sweetest Girl In Friday, April

NEW YORK . . . Gen. Hugh S. mer NRA Chief has joined the ranks of American newspapermen, to pro-duce a 500 word column, six days a week. He will write on current topics, it is stated.

Subject: Working in the Church

The Prayer-Raleigh Canning A Hymn-Raleigh Conning

The Offerng, the Closing Hymn and the Benediction-Marvin

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Ozark Service Station

Dwight Jackson

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. Dr. W. H. Smith (above), of Franklin Institute kere, showed an American Institute au dience how easy it is to burn ice. He sprinkled carbide on the ice, peured on water and an acetyline gas was formed. It was lighted and the more water poured on, the greater the flame.



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Own-Maxine Still, Joyice Thom

Reading-The Cross was His

as and Evelyn Stalcup. Talk-Reuben McGilvery Song-No. 103 Benediction.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

There will be a converted Jew and wife. Preaching at the Assembly of God Church Saturday night, Sunday morning and night we urge every one not attending service else where to be present and hear him. He is a graduate of the South Western Bible School of Enid Okla. Regular Service Sat, evening 8 p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m., preaching serv ice 11 a. m. Sunday evening 8 p. m., Wednesday 8 p. m. C. A. Strickland, Pastor

> SON SHELTON AND ED FOWLER ARE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

"Son" Shelton was somewhat the worse for an accident Tuesmorning at 9:30 in which he and Ed Fowler, together with "Sons" brand new Chevrolet and Ed's almost as new DeSoto, were the principal participants.

The accident happened when Mesers. Shelton and Fowler had an almost head\_o collision as they were driving in opposite directions down Sixth street near the home of Clint Griffin. The Chevrolet was badly demolished according to the owner's report, three wheels being torn off and the fenders, radiator and other parts of the body crushed. The greater part of the damage was overed by insurance.

Mrs. Fowler's car was reported not to be seriously damaged and neither of the men were injured except for a few skin injuries and bruises.—The County News, Littlefield, Texas Shelton is the son of M Mrs. Bob Shelton of L



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B. Memphis, Tenn.

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LOS ANGELES . . . Ned Sparks (above), won fame as a "grouchy" wife was given a divorce last week on the ground that he had developed the same "ingrown" disposition at

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS-DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anythink and feels fine. Lockney Drug Co.

EPWORTH LEAGUE **PROGRAM** For April 14, 1935

Subject: What is It Worth?

Song Prayer Leader: Mary Gaynell Thomas

The Fellowship of Friends-Grace Ballard Withered Palm Leaves-Thel-

ma Williams
Emotional Worship or Moral Action >-- Mildred Hage Reproducing the life of Jesus-Meda Ruth Thomas Benediction

E. L. Woodburn has recovered rom an attack of the flu and is back on the job at the Lockney

3 good Jersey Milk Cows with young

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ure: 1 Corinthians 3:10.11; Matthew 16: 16-18-Charlotte

Conclusion, The Man of God-Oleta Huggins

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ion of Paul The Church as The Body hrist-Wes Cox The Church as a School hrist—Mrs. Marvin Cox

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Mrs. L. A. Cooper returned What a blessing it woy Thursday night from several days the Constitution requi isit with relatives and friends at ing of one fool be-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our feelings of appreciation to all those friends and loved ones whose tenderness, sympathy and loving kindness was so grateful during the illness and death of our loving wife, A Sense of Devine Call, Scrip-daughter, sister and granddaugh-

May God's richest blessings Christlike in Character, Scrip- rest and abide with each and ure: 1 Timothy 3: 1-7; 4:12-15 every one of you is our sincere

Bill Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Homer ripture: 2 Timothy 2:15;3: 14 Howard and boys, Mr. and Mrs. 7-Melvin Glass
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> ESTIMATED WHEAT CROP 435,499,000 BUSHELS APRIL 1ST

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hat Mrs Rogers and

Mary were coming

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he beautiful boat ie "Rex" so I hops a sky rattler and

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# THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Dedicated to the Interests of This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

Reaction of Tots to Prying Eye of Camera



there, but Mama and Mary says 1 right, Bruce MacDonald, one year and a half old, refuses to pose and covers ne throughy Werner, six months, is there, but Mama and Mary says right, Bruce Mattheward, the Year and a man old, recases to pose and covers new out of there to go to Cairo. entirely indifferent. Katherine McMillan, twenty months, is about to give way to ten

other bank of

safety were.

They must have found an awful big Hat | merely snaps her fingers.

and they have a lot of news to tell me of

their trip. They been gone just one

month but they have covered a lot of

land and water. Gibraltar, ports along

the Riviera of France, ports in Italy.

then across over late the Holy Land.

Jerusalem, Palestine, Mount of Olives.

Ninevah, Belbleham, and well, maby

They said that Jerusalem was pretty

dirty, and that they worked the Great

Shrine of Our Saviour as pretty much

of a racket. That it took a lot away from

the impressiveness of the place. But

anyhow it was great, even it a lot of it

was evidently faked I circled the town

you have read the book.

They say Mr Rockefeller has done a of tine work there, that he has built great museum, and a Y.M.C.A. and a ot of things, and that there is a fine otel there. But the Y.M.C.A. dident od on account of it having at there was constantly an argument Can you imagine Our Saviour all of us, yet we have to argue tor whether he dident die for us maily, and not for you. Sometim wonder if his lessons of sacr and devotion was pretty near lost

Well just think of being on such lowed ground. I felt a thrill just

e I was on

I only stayed one night in Calry and then flew to Athens, Greece, but they were there longer, and Mrs Roger, flew up the Nile to Old King Tuts Tomb. valley, and its surrounding desert was a his terrible fright and his hard work great start. Said they told her the King Danny was quite used up.

of Egyps owned a great many of the He laid down and for s fine farms along the Nile. You remember away back in biblical times it tells of what they raised along the fertile valley of the Nile. She said there wasent much in the Tombs now, that most of the stuff had been removed, and was down in Cairo in the museum. But on ccount of it being their Xmas, (it was en in March) the museum wasent en. People shouldent be allowed to ive Xmas at time like that.

he claimed the planes over there not so hot, in fact the one from salem to Cairo two days later than rip went down and killed three. how some day folks will realize we have the greatest aviation sys-

to get back to their travel talk. to go from Egypt to Greece, but Greece was having their annual fry,

so they landed at an island of Italys and they are on the boat that picked up Veni zealous, the old Premier and revolutionary leader of Greece who was neeing to Italy. She said they had him and about 150 of his officers on board. No one was allowed to see em. Then of course she and

Mary had a lot of gabbing about Rome. Naples, and Genoa. She says that Mussolini is going to make Genoa the finest port in the World, that he is making all a new harbor, and new buildings that you will see as you come in. She said all the Italians are very proud of their great boats, and all that has been done to make their country what it it. Its very clean and all looks great.

its kinder as I heard a very learned American man one time say, "Dictatorship is the greatest form of Government there is, provided you have a good Dictator". Well ours is doing better than a lot of folks think. They accept everything he does for em, but they dont think he does enough. I got to get back over there some day and see whats it all about.

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Animals' Weapons

The giraffe attacks his enemy, when necessary, by clubbing him soundly with his he . which, one might imagine, would nurt the giraffe nearly as much as b s enemy. The elephant shes his enemies to stamps and death with h mighty forefeet. The Hama bites an spits and kicks in s primitive sort o

# BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDRE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

of getting back

The Smilling Pool

Dear Mr. Wynn;

ear Mr. Wynn:

Dear Mr. Wynn:

they talking about?

come from a shoe horn.

that?

nace. What do you think she meant by

Truly yours.

Answer: She simply means that he

nokes all day and goes out at night.

I heard two men discussing animals.

one said that while in India he saw

that once while in Boston he saw a

Answer: Well, it's possible.

"man eating tiger." The other said

Yours truly,

I heard two actors talking the other

lay and one of them said he was look-

ng for a man to take down some foot

totes. I am a musician but have never

heard of footnotes before. Were they

kidding? If not, what instrument were

Sincerely

Answer: Foot notes, my dear sir,

I am a girl eighteen years of age

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

It's difficult to curl those back locks

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DANNY MEADOW MOUSE WISHES HE HAD STAYED HOME the Smiling Post

HEN Danny Meadow Mouse cre into the little hole in the bank niling Pool his heart was beating that it hurt. Then too, he was so tired that it didn't seem to him would be able to move again for a long wed ground.

We and circling it. Then she said ley would be able to move again for a long ver and circling sea. Galiles and R. er time. You see, crossing the Smiling time to the Dead Sea. Galiles and R. er Pool was a long swim for such a little Pool was a long swim for such a little Pool was a Danny Meadow Mouse. He fellow as Danny Meadow Mouse. He

d have done habit of swimming every day. wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't been obliged to swim just as fast as he possibly could. As it was, the Blg She said that was the greatest trip she | Pickerd who lives in the Smiling Pool had, that the Nile and its very fertile had almost caught him. So between

He laid down and for a while just panted and panted, and all the time wished that he had stayed at home where he belonged on the other side of the Smiling Pool. By and by his heart stopped beating so fast, and he didn't have to pant so to get his breath. You know the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows recover



It Was the Head of Snapper, the Big Snapping Turtle.

very quickly from fright and weariness. This is a wise provision of Old Mother Nature. If it were not so they would not be prepared to meet unexpected new dangers.

So it wasn't a great while before and for the first time in my life I Danny once more felt quite bimself. went "slumming" last night, I felt hun-He crept to the entrance of the hole in which he had found safety and peeped out. He wanted to see if Red-



That dice were so popular with the ancient Germans that they would often hazard their wealth and even their liberty upon the turn of the "bones." He who lost submitted to serving · ADC allowed himself to b bound and sold in the mark t place. 6 McClure Newspatier WNII Service

Just watching him made Danny hungry. Grandfather Frog had once more climbed out on his big, green lily pad. Danny looked down into the water and his heart gave a little jump. Half hid. den under some illy pads was the Big Pickerel who had so nearly him. Danny didn't need to be told that the Big Pickerel was lying there in the hope that Danny would once more his chances take to the water.

Suddenly an ugly black was as calm and wicked looking horny jaws was thrust

seaceful and levely as if no such thing s danger was ever known there. Over | Smilling Pool. It was the the other bank Danny could see Snapper the big Snapping Turtle. eddy Fox. It was evident that Reddy | the very sight of him made Danny ad not given up hope of getting a shiver, for he knew that nothing would at the Smiling Pool. Danny's big cousin, Jerry Muskrat, a fat meadow mouse. More than ever had just climbed out on the Big Rock Danny wished be had stayed at home.

> ESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool gry and went into a cheap restaurant

> > why people est with their knives? Sincerely, L PHEEL FINE. Answer: Merely to sharpen their appetites.

> > Dear Mr. Wynn: I heard my folks say as how fish ives yuh brains. If what they say is ue, what kind of them there fish

hall I eat? Yours truly, ALF. ALFA. suggest a whale.

'man eating rabbit." Do you believe Answer: Judging by your letter, I ©, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

### MARRIAGE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

BOVE the din of the children, A Bove the sweeping and dusting. Above the ugly and sordid. Like a white bird thrusting Into the beavenly blue, There rides the thought of you!

Above the worry and planning. Above the day's endless labor, Above the ceaseless adjustment, Like a shining saber Cleaving the clouds that will form, Is your love, true and warm!

Above the monotonous hours, Above the wreck of our dreaming. Above the illness and sorrow, Like a bright star gleaming. Shines ever constant and true, Your love for me, my love for you! Copyright .- WNU Service

French Hat for Spring



Large black plcot felt enlotte trimmed with a Scotch feather knife.

# BRISBANE

THIS WEEK War? Who Knows?

Strange Hanging How Old Is Graft? What Are Life and Death? Lloyd George says there will be no

war "this time," but some in Europe do not agree. Mussolinf wants France and England to join ing them.

France is said

ping explosives and polson gas on Paris. No nation at war will sit in trenches for four or five

years, now that flying is real. Britain, going a long way around, wisely, sends a suave statesman, Captain Eden, to Moscow to see Stalla of Russia. The talk, not published, may have been like this:

If England agrees to help you fight Japan, will you help against Germany, in case of need?

A British naval officer cut the throat of a shipmate. In England they hang you for that. When hanging time came, Mrs. Violet Vandereist, prosperous widow, opposed to the death penalty. hired two planes to fly back and forth above the gallows, trailing banners reading, "Stop the death sentence,"

While airplanes flew overhead, trucks drove back and forth before the jall, with loud speakers bullowing "Abide With Me."

The British believe in disc, murder, and prompt punisht to do it.

Graft and dishonesty are as human need and conning rus written 1,200 years befo tells of three men tried for r royal tomb. Egyptian kings scended from the gods; to ro tombs was sacrilege, the punideath.

A dishonest jeweler, putting base metal in a supposedly "pure gold" crown for King Hiero, was exposed by the great Archimedes, who thought out a method in his bath, and started the word "eureka" down through the ages.

Michael Angelo, building St. Peter's at Rome, complained to the pope of the materials furnished by contractors, reminding his holiness that he, Michael Angelo, would make no profit from St. Peter's except "benefit to my soul," and urged the pope to punish the grafters. There is even graft now in this modern, enlightened republic.

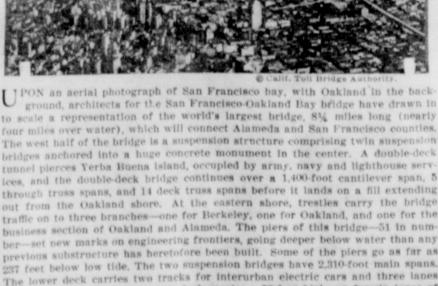
What is life? What is death? What

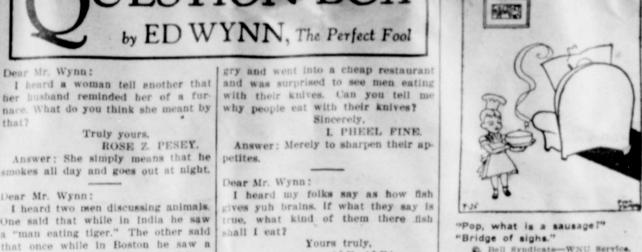
An English gentleman "dies"; doctors pronounce him dead. He returns to life, says he has been in heaven, tells what he saw-a dull account, clothing the same as we wear here. How far, how fast, did his spirit travel while he was "dead"?

What does the soul do while the body is supposedly dead? Does it go away and come back, or just wait around inside the body? What is death? Some say it is only a "bellef," and there is no such thing.

In New York's American Museum of Natural History is shown a drawing of the largest land mammal that ever lived, named Baluchiterium. This huge animal, which vanished from earth 25,000,000 years ago, stood 17 feet 9 inches high at the shoulder, was as big as two big elephants, weighed 20,000 pounds or more. It was not as big as a dinosaur, but the dinosaur laid eggs and was no mammal. A food problem might be solved if the "biggest mammal" could be brought back and raised by cattlemen. It ate 500 pounds of food a day; that must be considered. In America it might be necessary to drown the mammai Baluchiterium, with her unborn babies,

Sir John Simon, returning from an insatisfactory talk with Hitler, reports certain divergencies" of opinion, That is going pretty far for a British states man. There is a bigger fly than the in the cintment St





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We Drink Much Water In the course of a year the average adult person drinks one ton of water.

#### Picture of San Francisco Bay in 1937



to scale a representation of the world's largest bridge, 814 miles long (nearly four miles over water), which will connect Alameda and San Francisco countles. The west balf of the bridge is a suspension structure comprising twin suspension bridges anchored into a huge concrete monument in the center. A double-deck tunnel pierces Yerba Buena Island, occupied by army, navy and lighthouse services, and the double-deck bridge continues over a 1,400-foot cantilever span, 5 through truss spans, and 14 deck truss spans before it lands on a fill extending out from the Oakland shore. At the eastern shore, trestles carry the bridge traffic on to three branches-one for Berkeley, one for Oakland, and one for the every morning, but did you ever try business section of Oakland and Alameda. The piers of this bridge-51 in numwinding them around a cold curling ber-set new marks on engineering frontiers, going deeper below water than any iron, gripping the ends firmly and previous substructure has heretofore been built. Some of the piers go as far as twisting the iron upward? Slip the 237 feet below low tide. The two suspension bridges have 2,310-foot main spans. ron out and if your permanent is still The lower deck carries two tracks for interurban electric cars and three lanes all tractable the curls will stay in for heavy trucks, and the upper deck carries a 58-foot highway for six lanes of automobiles. The clearance for ships at high tide is 227 feet, 37 feet higher than the masts of any ship now affoat.

# The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

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#### SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott-from "Yonder"-arrives at the little lumbering town of Tincup accompanied by Don Stuart, old, very

CHAPTER I-Continued

Thought of the rules swept the erowd, because Duval was edging to the right. He moved slowly, awkwardly, at the cost of great effort, on toward the center of the log. Was be trying one more trick? Not likely. A
man under ha strain does not atcompt str. . . . not fair strategy-

As he progressed an inch at a time Elliott countered by also creeping toward the center so his end might not going to run him off?" dtp beneath the surface.

Both men had their arms extended and Elliott's grin had faded to a sort bobbing heads. of curlous smile, a speculative alertness. . . . Close and closer they came Misther Brandon hisself who's a-runtogether and then, as their extended nin' owld Donny of !" hands were all but touching, Duval pass at Elliott's left hand.

high scream was cut short by an omfnous roar. The Bull, facing defeat, had overstepped all rules. The slightest touch on the other's body would which Ben had offered the old fellow, what was even recognized as a fair advantage, the last vestige of loyalty progress toward the station. to town or whatever it was which had put men on Duval's side was whisked said. "Sure, 'nd pore owld Donny, he'll

On Duval's face was ruthlessness kapin him away from Tincup so!" along with the flush of fatigue and | Elliott started forward, Bird-Eye at humiliation. He would be the last his beels, man on that log, though disqualified to the bigh board sidewalk and swingfor any prize. At any cost he would ling on.

stay on that log. But would he? Elliott, a steely qual in time to hear Stuart gasp: ity coming into his grin, retreated until he was out of the other's reach. The log sank beneath him but he did not slow his cadence despite the fact | friends. that he ran in water. He loosed the last reservoir of his energy and by the | might to a protesting child. "I've told way his feet flickered and clawed and you any number of times to stay spurned that log one might well have away." d that until now he had only d with this crowned king of the

te Elliott's extended hand and the question was almost casual. milesed by inches. His left hand raised to be a hello," Don panted. "I . . . bello," Don panted. "I . . . bello," Don panted. "I . . . . . bello," Don panted. "I . . . . bello," Don panted. "I . . . . . bello," Don panted. "I . . . . . bello," Don His great torso was twisting, wrenching at the hips, and, seeing this, Elliott leaped bigh, came down running, sent water aloshing back and forth the neither young. Powerfully built, with length of the stick until with a throaty ery of rage and humiliation, of hatred | black as night. Those eyes bored into and lealousy, the great Bull, missing a Elliott's now, keenly, intelligently, with stride, went sideways and buckward. disappeared beneath the surface of the pond with a mighty splash and came up blowing and shaking his black-

thatched head Hats went into the air, then, along with yips and yells and enthusiastic oaths as Hen Elliott, panting heavily, brought the log to a stop and, hands on his knees, stood blowing and grinning and watched the man whose title he had raken swim for the boom sticks. The Bull slunk quickly toward the boiler room of the mill, water streaming from his pants and sleeves. The pond man threw out his pike pole and brought the cedar log to shore and there Birney, the announcer and masfer of ceremonies, greeted Elliott with a clap on the back and, with the other

hand, thrust a roll of currency at him. "Here's your money and you sure deserve it!" he cried, close in Ben's ear to make himself heard. "You'd got it on a foul, anyhow. Better this way !"

Bird-Eye grasped his hand and shook it with congratulations as profane as they were shrill. Others surged around the victor and Elliott accepted this homage modestly.

"Luck!" he said to one enthusiastic well-wisher. "I got the breaks in luck." "Luck be domned!" shrilled Bird-Eye. "I'll lick any mon ave me own old or me own heavy who says 'twas luck! You got stuff, me b'y; you got

"Thanks, chum!" Elliott laughed. "I hope you don't find me out!"

He shouldered his way slowly to his pack sack and, surrounded by his admirers, with Bird-Kye in the fore, changed to his shoes again. He had the usual run of questions to answer that is the lot of any winner in a spectacular contest and he did it with that amiable grin, with his marked modesty and yet with a likeable frank-

He looked about for Don Stuart, traning his neck to see over the crowd which was now moving up toward Tincup's main thoroughfare.

"Who ye mean?" Bird-Eye asked.

"Owld Donny?" "Yeah. Stuart. The old duffer's broke, on top of being sick, and I want to look out for him."

A man at his elbow said cautiously : "I'm aleerd old Don won't do much "sitin' in Tiscup." Bird-Eye turned to agly and the man nedded. lie found him here while was goin' on. He's likely arrangements."

here 'ad 't's likely he's got his orders to move on." Elliott hitched his pack-sack higher. "What's this? Orders? What's wrong

down-"

asked.

of some unpleasant fact.

beneath his breath. "So he's drivin'

"Who's driving who out?" Elliott

with him? Seemed like a harmless old gaffer to me. Bent on coming to Tincup, too; wanted it like a little kid wants candy. Got my goat. . . . Who's

Bird-Eye had hopped nimbly to a log from which point he could see across

"Ah-ha!" he exclaimed, "Sure, it's

Elliott craned his neck and could see suddenly flecked his right wrist in a half-way to the depot, two men on the sidewalk. One was his companion in "Ah, th' dirty—" Bur Bird-Eye's man he had not seen before. The latter of his wagons and tractors at the wagons are the wagons and tractors at the wagons are the wagons are the wagons and tractors at the wagons are the wag had Don Stuart by one arm but that contact was not the Miendly assistance upset his balance, now, and after El. As Elllett looked, the feeble old man Hott had proven himself above taking tried to draw away but the other was insistent, scarcely hesitated in his

"Train west's due now," Bird-Eye be a passenger. It's a cryin' shame, crossing the street, leaping

He overtook the two he followed just

"-ain't long to . . . live, Nick, I'd like . . . stay here. . . . Ain't pleasant . be sick and not . . . among

"Never mind," the other said as one

On this reply

be Nicholas Brandon. His manner on

. . stay." Then Elliott looked at Brandon, A man of undeterminate age; not old, a peculiarly white face and eyes as the look of a man who is accustomed to gauging others without delay or hesitation; they were the eyes of a man who knows men, the glance of one accustomed to rule men.

"Oh, this man doesn't want you to stay !" Ben said softly. And then with a smile, to Brandon; "I sort of took look after him."

"There's no place for him here." Brandon said positively, "Come, Stuart, it's almost train time."

He twitched at the old man's arm but Ben broke in, brow wrinkled as if he wanted to handle a perplexing mat- that rush, Murder was there, in the

"Well, now, say! No place? Suppose a place was made for him a few | cheeks. Murder, and no less, As quickdays? I'd sort of planned on that, ly as that homicidal look had come, it

rupted and irritability crept into his of a stronger, younger man. Some voice. "I've never even seen you. I've thing else again; something entirely known this man for years. He's an old different. It was the sort of fear that employee of mine. This is my affair, I comes from within; the kind of fear a never have others, especially strangers, man has for his own impulses. meddling."

A low whimper came from Stuart and Ben rubbed his chin with one knuckle.

"Yeah, I am butting in, I guess. But Bittle about himself. He's been lone Others were coming; many more, what you'd call in robust health. I through melting puddles, keyed to figure that if I was in his shape I'd grand excitement. And as Brandon like to be with a few old friends my- halted, looking up into Elliott's face self and If-"

In the distance a train whistled and on the sound Brandon's eyes snapped. "I've not time to argue my affairs," he said sharply. "Come, Stuart."

"But, Nick! See . . . here, Nick. . I'll never get back . . . again. It's lonesome, bein' sick . . . alone, where you can't . . . Nick! You're . . burting my wrist!"

He winced from the grasp and on that the last shadow of smile went out | self." of Ben Elliott's face, the slightly apologetic look at interfering in a matter which was not strictly his affair passed from his eyes. He put himself squarely before Brandon,

"Let him go," he said quietly, but his ook drove hard into those black eyes. The man hesitated and flushed. "It you aren't looking for trouble."

he said, voice edged with wrath, "you'll

keep out of this!" "Fair enough. But unless you've got in what he considered a righteous while the rhythmic working of he a better reason than I know about, let | cause and surely he was the sort who | stomach muscles is slowed down by

the other man's a cynical acceptance | he added sharply, as Stuart winced

"Th' dirty stinker!" Bird-Eye said "I'll thank you to keep out of-" \*Let-go-his-wrist, you d-d bulhim out already, is he? Well, th' low

He had grasped Brandon's forearm with both hands, letting his pack slip to the sidewalk. The clutch on Don "Misther Brandon, Americky moight Stuart's arm loosened. With a spart be a free country but Tincup ain't in Brandon drew back and swung for it, thin. Owld Donny ain't welcome Ben's jaw. Elliott ducked, swayed forward and bending his supple body caught Brandon about the middle, drove his head into the man's chest, raised a knee to his groin, lifted him from his feet, swung, shoved and flung him free.

With a sharp oath Brandon went down in the half-thawed mire of the street, sprawling ignominiously on his

Well, now! This was something else again. Men had been coming, edging cautiously near during the brief argument between Elliott and Nicholas Brandon, But when Brandon, the man who ruled Tincup and its county, was seen lifted from his feet and tossed ignominiously into the mud, tramp which led through his town, a mill. . . . Well, then they came a run-

ning! Bird-Eye cackled an impudent laugh and turned to watch the faces of the vanguard who came to see their liege lord, sprawled in the mud there, scram-



With A Sharp Oath Brandon Went Down Into the Half-Thawed Mire of the Street

ble to his feet. Their voices were raised in incredulity. In two decades and more no man save Bird-Eye Blaine had dared lift even his voice in Tincup in other than respect for Nicholas Brandon, And now this stranger had picked him up and thrown him away! But Brandon was up, lurching for the sidewalk where Ben Elliott stood,

the old timer under my wing today. He legs spread, fists clenched but with wants to stay here quite badly. I'll good humor repossessed and grinning as he had grinned at Bull Duval; grinning as a man will who loves combat for its own sake and not at all as one who fights in red rage.

However his smile faded and his jaw settled as Brandon uplifted his face in black eyes, in the loose hanging of the lower lip, in the purple flush of his There's a hotel here, and I'd be willing passed. Something like fear swept those eyes, driving it away. Not fear "I don't know you," Brandon inter. of this encounter, Ben knew; not fear

> Brandon halted abruptly. His fists relaxed into hands and with one of them he brushed rather aimlessly at mud on his sleeve.

A dozen men were close, then, hold-You see, the old timer told me a ling back, watching, waiting, listening. some a long time, I take it. He's not pounding over the walk, splashing and evidently fighting for self-control, one of these new arrivals pushed to the front and came up importantly. "What's the matter, Mr. Brandon?" he asked sharply, with the manner of

one ready to render service. Brandon did not reply at once. He settled his coat on his shoulders.

"Sheriff, arrest this young man immediately," he said then. "I'll swear to a complaint of assault and battery my-

A sigh of relief, of disappointment, of laxing tension, or of all these comblaed, went up from the growing group. The sheriff turned to Elliott and ouched his arm significantly.

"You'd better come along, Elliott," he said. "You took in too much terri-

Ben looked shout almost foolishly. face reflected concern; the old timer alone! Let go his wrist!" | would have been on familiar ground in third.

such an encounter. But here he was, with a sheriff plucking at his sleeve!

> He laughed a bit sheepishly. "All right, Sheriff. If it's arresting you run to here in Tincup, likely I'm

He turned for his pack sack and as he did so observed old Don Stuart sitting weakly on the step of the vacant store building before which the scene had been enacted. Perspiration headed his waxen face and his quick breath came through open, colorless ips. He was obviously a sick man and rouble clouded Elliott's eyes.

"Minute, Sheriff," he said and crossed to Don, thrusting one hand into a pants

"Here, old timer," he said gently. proached with alacrity. "Get the old the seed of the serpent, ultimate vic-

gaze on Brandon,

"And you, chum, let him alone!" warned. "Until a doctor says he can ment of a universal and everlasting stand up in it. But Brandon ignored this. He was buttoning his coat, pushing his way through the group, which fell aside re-

worthy. "Let's go!"

#### CHAPTER II

Able Armitage, justice of the peace in Tincup, looked over his spectacles keen blue eyes. He asked:

From the rear windows of his cluttered little office, Able had watched roung Ben Elllott emerge from the tatus of a complete stranger to the populace to that of its latest hero by sending Mr. Bull Duval to a damp, and

tramp of many feet on the walk out. nation. side and was unaware that he was 3. He knows his own (John 10:14). about to be called on to function in The good Shepherd has a definite ens, the sheriff, and Nicholas Brandon, for them. through the doorway the clarinet's because they are his sheep, they hear squawking leaped into a shrill squeal

The sheriff stated his errand, the complaint was drawn, Nicholas Brandon affixed his signature and then for the first time Able looked closely into Through the Saviour.

the face of the defendant. and was met steadily by a pair of clear, the fiving God declared righteous. His steel-gray eyes which seemed, on care- guilt is removed and he is given, the ful inspection, to be struggling to hold same standing as Jesus Christ himself. back an expression that might, if per. Because of this, the very peace of God mitted to develop, have proved to be settles down upon his soul. He has a mischievous smile.

#### TO BE CONTINUED. Origin of English Toy

Spaniel Much Disputed Retrousse nose, abundant coat and ighly intelligent expression-those are liever to live a life of victory over sin. the chief characteristics of the Eng- Being vitally united to Jesus Christ sh Toy Spaniel, observes an authority in the power of his resurrection life,

in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. There are four classes of English Toy | the believer to triumph over sin. Spaniels-King Charles, Blenheim, Blenheim have a red and white coat, a tricolor coat.

Under an American Kennel club rul- no more dominion over him. ng in 1902, English Toy Spaniels were adopted by the Toy Spaniel Club of America in 1909.

The origin of the Toy Spaniel is so dominion of the flesh. much disputed that Pug. Malteset l'ekingese, Jap and even the Bulldog have been credited with a share in its the Saviour became incorporated with ancestry. A cross probably was used the race through the incarnation he is to obtain the present short-faced spe-

Toy Spaniels date back to the Sixvor before the restoration of the House | emplar. of Stuart in England. Since the days of King Charles,

whose name they bear, they have been closely associated with royalty. They reached the zenith of their popularity during the reign of James U, who bred them extensively.

sound show that when a paper bag is alike of the He was embarrassed and surprised. He exploded near a man's ear, the preshad expected a rough-and-tumble fight sure on his brain increases fourfold.

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Lesson for April 14 CHRIST THE SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT-John \$114-17; Romans 5:6-10; Philippians 2:5-11. GOLDEN TEXT-For God so loved the world, that he gave his only bein him should not perish, but have

JUNIOR TOPIC Jesus the Saviour.

The hungry Spaniards were given a IC-What It Means to Be Saved.
YOUNG PEOPUE AND ADULT TOPIC -How Christ Saves Us.

It is not feasible to consider all the texts proposed by the lesson committexts proposed by the lesson tee, but it is desirable to select the Juan Pardo, who "held conference three suggested to be printed and to with them in interest of his holiness introduce several others.

The hand came out and into Stuart's and consequent pronouncement of judg- large mound. The excavation was palm he pressed a thin packet of bills ment upon the woman, the man and undertaken under the direction of J. and some change. "Get one of your old the serpent, and the announcement of D. Jennings, of the University of buddles . . . Here you!"-straighten the undying enmity which was to ex- Chicago, representing the institution. ing and beckoning Bird-Eye, who ap- ist between the seed of the woman and timer to a hotel. Better get a doctor, tory was predicted of the woman's too. He's heeled enough to take care seed. On the cross of Calvary the column of this paper and learn how of himself a few days. After that . . . stroke was made which imposed the to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and death sentence (John 12:31; Heb. win valuable free prizes,-Adv. He turned then and fastened a severe 2:14). In due time the unlawful ruler

II. The Saviour Born (Luke 2:11, 30,

That which had been predicted was "All right, Sheriff," said Ben to that historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem, When Jesus was brought to the temple as n child the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that Jesus was the Messiah,

1. A seeker of the lost (Luke 15:3into the face of the prisoner before 7). This seeking of the lost is fillushim and a twinkle appeared in his trated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the one "Now, young man, you're charged which was lost, and his rejoicing over with assault and battery on the person his success in finding it. Great, indeed, of Nicholas Brandon. Are you guilty?" is the joy in heaven over the salvation

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17), God gave Jesus Christ to die to make an atonement for the sins of the world. As the brazen serpent was lift. thrist was lifted up on the cross.

ds only to look to the cruelfied He was so occupied either with the Christ for salvation. All who believe musical performance or with his on him as their Saviour receive eterthoughts that he did not hear the nal life and, therefore, escape condem-

an official capacity. When the door knowledge of the lost ones. He thereopened, though, and Ben Elllott, Hick- fore seeks them out and gives his life followed, it seemed by the total male 4. He keeps his own (John 10:27population of the county, surged co). Believers are Christ's sheep, and

and died away. The judge's feet knows them personally, but they, in dropped to the floor and he swung his turn, know him. He not only gives unto them eternal life, but holds them in his omnipotent hands.

IV. Some Blessings Received

1. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11). The It was a long and searching look one who receives Jesus Christ is by the assurance of God's love and is able,

> therefore, to have joy in God himself. 2. Freedom from the power of sin (Rom. 6:1-7). It is not enough to be freed from the guilt of sin, there must be a dynamic which will enable the bethe dynamic is provided which enables

3. He is free from the law as a Ruby and Prince Charles, King means of sanctification (Rom. 7:1-6). Charles have a black and tan coat, Christ's death nailed the law to the tree. The one who has been vitally Ruby, a solid red and Prince Charles united to Jesus Christ by faith died with Christ. The law, therefore, has

4. Victory over the flesh through the classed together in a general group. Indwelling Holy Spirit (Rom. 8:2-6). Another standard for the breed was The introduction of the law of the spirit of the life in Christ Jesus enables the believer to free himself from the

5. Christ is the supreme example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-11). Because able to impart life to those with whom he is identified. Furthermore, because he thus imparts life, the believer is teenth century. They were in high fa- able to make the Saviour his grand ex-

> The World's Three Evils The three great evils of the world

are impurity, inequality, and hopelessness. The world doesn't know the character of God, therefore it is unclean. The world does not know the love of God and therefore men are not Sensitiveness to Sound brothers. The world does not know Tests of human sensitiveness to the life of too, therefore men despair present and the future.

> oes Deeper h not prescribe nor is uch courtesy as goes no ords and gestures.

Almost 400 years Soto visited the "tow

Dr. John R. Swal reau of American Et Smithsonian institution's leading thority on Indians of the Southwest, declared the site of the long-lost village has been "rather definitely" located at the site of the old Indian

mound near Murphy, N. C. Smithsonian institution scientists have been excavating the mound, almost certain for weeks it was the lost village, According to the institution. De Seto's visit was in 1540. It was described at that time as a

town of 300 wooden houses-prob-PRIMARY TOPIC-Why Jesus Came. ably an exaggeration—capital of a province of the same name, where hearty welcome, Its occupants may have been Cherokee, since this was in territory later held by the Cher-

The people of this town were vistted in 1566 by the Spanish official, and his majesty and they replied that I. The Saviour Predicted (Gen. 3:15; they wished to be Christians and have his majesty for their master."

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By EDWARD W. PICKARD

gression, and an intensified revision

not in the east but in the west."

may be expected from the confere

serted that the western European pow

ers "must stabilize their line of com-

mon action against several eventuali-

It then charged that the French and

of their preoccupation about their own

Premier Flandin and Foreign Mi

Ister Laval of France were reported to

to organize the peace of the continen-

POLAND appears to have decided to

embroglio, though she remains friend-

ly to Germany. It is reported that

government is determined to sign n

pact that would commit the nat

to fight for Russia against Germany

France, wor will it permit either (

ported across Poland. The Po-

smen say they will sign a ser

as any other nation in parallel disa-

nce with France still holds good.

reements to coun-

teract Hitler's move

for the re-armament

of Germany. It was

given out by Eiji

Amau, the frequently

quoted spokesman for

sald Japan will hold

aloof from the Euro-

pean crisis and that

ateral pacts, and will go as fr

at. They assert that they has

decreed that, pending the conclusion of

concessions granted Belgium will be

extended to Canada, Spain, The Neth-

erlands, Switzerland and Lichtenstein

tising bill was lively in the senate, and

the opposition was led by a Democrat.

Josiah W. Balley of North Carolina.

who urged the retention of the present

food and drug law with such amend-

riculture was created to foster agri-

culture and not to govern advertising."

Senator Bailey said. "It is inconcely-

able to me that it should take charge

of medicine, cosmetics, and advertis-

ing. There might be an argument that

the department has made such great

triumphs in agriculture that it is seek-

ing new worlds to conquer. But I be-

lieve that if some one should make that

eqeded Samson in the slaughter of

pigs, but had fallen far short of doing

as good work is the matter of cotton

STANLEY REED, the new sollcitor general, obtained from the Supreme

court permission to dismiss the govern-

ment's appeal in the Belchen

will be no decision as to the

covery act by the chief tribun

as has the boll weevil.

boost, I should agree that it had ex-

"I understand the Department of Ag-

ments as changed conditions require.

EBATE on the Copeland-Tugwell

food, drug, cosmetic and adver-

for six months.

Eiji Amau

for Germany against Russia

man or Russian troops to be t

Captain Eden's visit to Warsaw

as disappointing as was that

John Simon to Berlin. The

play a lone hand in the European

tles which can be foreseen, and the

must take definite responsibility."

internal policy.

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE'S muni- | Hitler will prefer other fields of agwhich has spent cating the doings its measofits out of war of inin the event of

resident in war time lowers that are practically dictatorial, permitting him not only to fix prices but also to license all industry and control raw matesurtaxes up to 94 per cent on incomes have devised a vast, new, flexible plan

regard the limitations of its miler strength set by the treaty of Strees main and to increase its armed forces main and to increase its armed increase its armed in communique immediately. The official con issued by Chancellor Kurt Schusehnigg dld not say how big the army would be or be or whether conscription would be the foreign office. He restored. The annual spring parade of said Japan will hold ne army at the Ringstrasse in Vienna was revived, and the troops appeared

in fine new uniforms. It is believed Hungary and Bulgarla on will ask permission to increase er armles and re-introduce con-

VIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and in promoting the general Eurosecurity pact which is the basis

> British lord privy seal, and his confer-

present international situation it is more than ever necessary to pursue the endeavor to promote the building up of a system of collective security in Europe as contemplated in the Anglo-French communique of the third of February, and in conformity with the principles of the League of Nations."

ahead even without them. Moscow the Soviet press launched an-

He charged Hitler with "lulling France to sleep" with anti-Soviet war

Tukhachevsky's view that Germany contemplates attacking France was supported by an authorized article in the weekly Journal de Moscou which asserted the leaders of the reich realized "the exceptional risk to which Germany would subject herself by invasion of the tremendous territories of the U.S. S. R.—a country possessing powerful code case. Therefore there armaments and unlimited opportunities for improving and increasing these tionality of the national indu armaments.

the behest of Governor Horner and the federal administration, passed te recovery act the New Dealers this as an example that all should follow, Now County e Homer W. Hall at Bloomington held that the act is unconstitution-

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

code inoperative as applied to Under the state recovery act, the remarked, an unlawful delegaof the authority of the state legere has brought about a situawhereby violations of the state can be prosecuted by the state through the sanction and by the

orlty of the federal director of

He also declared the national auto-

of the map of Europe will be started HROUGH the efforts of Donald DREMIER MUSSOLINI is highly chberg, chairman of the NIRB, skeptical of the success of efforts to a agreement was reached by the persuade Germany to enter into gentuminous coal operators and the eral peace plans for Europe. In his nited Mine Workers, whereby the newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, appeared revalling coal code is extended to an editorial, probably written by II une 16 and a threatened strike of duce himself, warning his fellow The present wages and hours work are continued. President Lewis of the of foreign ministers in Stresa. It asminers insisted the union had not yielded to the operators; but the fact remained that if it had not consented to the agreement Mr. Richberg could and would have extended the code by executive order.

British are Impeding Mussolini's wish SCORES of agents of the Department to take action against Hitler because of Justice's division of investigation were carrying on a concentrated search for three men now listed as the worst public enemies" at large, according to Chief J. Edgar Hoover. The three are: Alvin Karpls, twenty-five, a leader in the notorious Barker-Karpis kidnap and bank robbery gange Reymond nilton, twenty-two, killer who broke jail while awaiting execution, and Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., twentyeight, kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy young society matron of

> O NE of America's leading sculptors, Augustus Lukeman, died in New York at the age of sixty-four years. After Borglum was ousted by the Confederate memorial committee in 1925, Lukeman took over the work of carving the huge memorial on the face of Stone mountain in Georgia, completing it in 1928. He was chief of sculptors at the World's fair in Chicago.

Louisville, Ky.

OBEYING alleged directions from far in the yacht on which President likew sevelt was fishing in Florida wa- later ance with Germany, though their s, the majority in the house refused | Presiual troubles have been settled for accept the restrictions injected in ferred he next ten years, and that the alliconference to have these removed. summ

> grants to states at least one he money should be expended labor. The latter requireding to Secreta Ickes and ment. others, would result in the exclusion of rural electrification, slum clearance to themselves personally or from a and similar projects.

ding the move to send the bill Defe conference, Buchanan of Geor-"The President is assuming ing from dole to employment."

In replying to Buchanan, Representtrand Snell (Rep., N. Y.), "when it been, Consequently, individual or

Chief Executive."

reciprocal trade agreement, and also negotiations for new pacts now in progress, the reduced duties and other the indictments.

voluntary association, not subject to senate the situation is decidedly difcontrol by the state legislature, and as | ferent. such may exclude colored persons from | Included in the legislation being fosvoting in its primaries.

broken off by the Ethiopian government, occurs under the British and French which sent a new note to the League parliamentary systems. The adminis of Nations. Special measures were tration does not want this bill. It will taken to protect foreigners in Addis have to exert some pressure to avoid Ababa. The Italian government did passage. The reason is that the Roose not take this rupture seriously, still be reached without the intervention inct officers are only part of the of the league.

NINETEEN cardinals met with tory, and to them he delivered an em phatic denunciation of war, which, be said. "would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible." If, however, there is someone who wishes to commit "this nefarious crime," then, the holy father said, he could do nothing else than pray to God to "destroy those people who desire war."

The consistory approved the canon tion of Blessed Thomas More, King VIII's chancellor, and Bishop isher of England, who lost their or opposing Henry's marriage oleyn.



Washington, - President Roosevelt Lays Out Work

for Congress

passed before the present session adjourns. He has divided it into two categories-"must" and desirable. If congress enacts only the list of "must" legislation and passes over the other group of bills which the President considers desirable, it is made to appear that the membership of the house and senate is due to suffer some of the torrid temperature and the uncomfortable humidity of a Washington summer. The President said he must have legislation extending the National Recovery administration, providing social security, eliminating public utility holding companies, increasing the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation, extension of the so-called nulsance taxes which expire by limitation of law on June 30, and revision of the banking laws.

In addition, the President made known that he would like to have enacted legislation to take the profits out of war, whatever that may mean. He previously had sent a message asking enactment of a law providing for expansion of the American merchant ma, ne through the use of ship subsidies, and he also desires to have enacted legislation setting up machinery for the settlement of labor disputes. This legislation is in the congressional hopper in the form of a bill by Senator Wagner, of New York.

The President would like to have amendments to the agricultural adjustment act in order to ell of the weaknesses which the AAA people admit exist. The airmail contract situation is another matter with which Mr. Roosevelt has been concerned.

Seasoned observers recognize that this list of "must" legislation, not to mention the desired legislation to keep congress grind that if the desired omes of such concerat wants to place it on list as well, the member work relief bill and sent it back congress must be prepared to forego

> on, they natura ave turned atter

tion to legislation which they think will be helpful to their own bailiwicks. party standpoint. Thus there have been promoted numerous pieces of legislation for which some individuals, at least, entertain greater fervor than ility. All we ask is to give they do for measures that were drafted him a bill that he can work on in shift- by President Roosevelt's official family and transmitted to congress as administration legislation. It is the ative Robert Bacon (Rep., N. Y.) con- general observation that an intended that the labor provision was dividual, representative, or senator seded in order to "kick out pet local frequently will go much further in rojects" and afford as much direct fighting for legislation that is his ellef of unemployment as possible. own brain child than for legislation "Congress has reached a pretty low placed before him on a silver platter ebb," declared Minority Leader Ber- such as administration proposals have can't even pass on a conference report group measures are constantly clutwithout receiving orders from the tering up house and senate legislative calendars. This is a factor meaning delay for administration bills.

 $F_{\mathrm{States}}$  Supreme court reversed the reported in these columns, that Mr. convictions and death sentences of two Roosevelt is unable to ward off critiof the Scottsboro negroes who were ac cism of some of his proposals. Incused of assault on two white girls. | deed, there have been Democratic criti-The court held that since negroes in cisms and Democratic opposition to a Alabama are not permitted to serve greater or lesser degree to all of the on juries, they are denied "equal pro- legislation he has proposed since contection of the laws" in violation of the gress convened last January. All of Fourteenth amendment. It declared which is by way of saying that conthe state court erred in not quashing gress faces weeks of committee work and floor debate despite the fact that This was a big victory for the col- the house Democratic leaders still reored race, but in another decision by tain rather solid control of a sufficient the Supreme court the negroes were majority in the lower house of conthe losers. The tribunal ruled that gress to drive through any pet measthe Democratic party in Texas is a ures for the administration. In the

tered by individual members is the bili that would permit cabinet officers to Direct negotiations with Italy appear on the floors of congress for over the border dispute were questioning and explanation, such as velt administration is no longer one in which the cabinet is dominant. Cabscheme, and if congress wanted to in quire about the handling of relief noney, which it probably will desire, it oust talk with Administrator Hopkins, Mr. Hopkins is not in the cabinet. The name is true of NRA and to some extent to the AAA, although Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture theoretically is a superior officer Administrator Davis. The ad-

sinistrator is definitely opposed to the passage of bonus legislation for the former soldiers, sailors and marines and it looks like a Presidential veto will be necessary there. The same is true of inflationary proposals of which there are many. The situation is one, therefore, in which Mr. Roosevelt must be constantly on his guard to prevent action which he does not want as well as being fortified at all times with

Washington, D C. pressure to put through the legislation has submitted to congress a list of the he has described as necessary. Thus it is seen he is confronted with many complications which did not disturb sary to have him in the first two sessions of New Deal congresses and these complica-

> Let us examine the status of the legislation which the President said must be passed. The Some "Must" outlook is something Legislation like this:

tions mean a longer life for the cur-

rent session.

The extension of the National Recovery administration is still far off. Senate hearings are just ended and the house is still further behind. No action can be expected in either body for several weeks. The present law expires June 16,

Recently Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a very bitter message denouncing public utility holding companies and demanding legislation eliminating them from our economic structure. The house committee considering this legislation is just winding up its hearings and the senate committee which will have jurisdiction has taken no action at all. It must be said that a hard fight is in prospect if and when this legislation reaches the stage of debate because investors in these companies are not going to have their equities destroyed while they sit idly by, These investors are doing more now than just making faces at congress and the volume of letters which members are receiving in opposition to the holding companies legislation transcends anything that ever has happened in the memory of this correspondent,

The banking legislation which Mr. Roosevelt has proposed, or which was proposed for him by Governor Eccles, the New Deal and radical governor of the federal reserve board is faced with opposition equally as bitter and as well organized as that confronting the holding companies bitl. Perhaps it can be said that opposition to the banking legislation is even stronger because in that fight the President be particularly lovely in metal flecked will be opposed by Senator Carter crepe, either silk or wool, Glass of Virginia, who must be regarded as the most virulent of all the Dem-

ocrats in the senate. The house bank The social security bill about which ir. Roosevelt has done much talking.

cause it is distinctly a reform meashas finally been redrafted in the use while senate leadership is unde to get together on any policy pectionalt. Some senstors want to it up this bill and pass the section viding for old age pensions, allowg the other parts of the by to die ow death.

he legislation to increase by \$1,750,-000,000 the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation probably will get through the senate without much more ado. The house passed the bill because it could not do otherwise with individual members realizing that there was a chance that some of this money would go into their particular districts. Included in this bill is a line that promises a good many hundred jobs for politicians and it is natural that the party in power is not going to overlook this possibility.

There remains on the "must" list, then, only the proposal to extend the nulsance taxes which expire at the than it should be end of June. It is probable that the bulk of these levies will be accepted coldly. "If you will make it out for by congress as necessary.

. . . One cannot fall, in tramping around Washington these days, to note the frequent expressions

About the concerning the outlook for the New Future Deal and for President Roosevelt's personal political future. In fact, some hardbolled ob servers lately have been heard to say that Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from too much ballyhoo. He was put up on a pedestal that made of him in the eyes of many persons something of a superman. He himself is regarded as having contributed to this condition by his many campaign promises, some of which he has found absolutely impractical as remedies in leading the country out of the morasses and on to a mor satisfactory economic plain.

a, the President's own political gues have continued to depict as an individual capable of things which no human can accomplish and this combination of circumstances is declared by many keen minded persons as likely to bring, if indeed it has not already brought, a definitely bad political reaction from the President's standpoint.

It'is still fresh in the minds of men and women throughout the country how President Hoover was over-advertised as a superior person in an ad ministrative way. Mr. Hoover suffered from too much ballyhoo to an extent greater than any other man who has served as President with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson. When the depression came and the current turned against Mr. Hoover he was utterly powerless. With a recalcitrant congress on his hands and a dissatis fied people, Mr. Hoover met the fate. that must have been expected.

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what it should be, I'll pay it."

Father-My sen, I hear you have been most recalcitra Son-Be yourself, Pop, you've been doing cross-word puzzles again,

His Choice Too He-What time should I come? She-Can you come after supper! He-Yes, that is what I wanted to



there would be no far eastern Locarno pact, but that "we cannot think of any alliance with Germany," Tokyo, asserted Amau, is ready to discuss with Russia some degree of demilitarization of the eastern frontiers. FOREIGN nations that discriminate against American imports have been warned by President Roosevelt that they must discontinue that practice under penalty of economic reprisals by the United States. In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the President outlined his for-

of England's plan for peace. This was brought out by the visit to Moscow of Capt. Anthony Eden. eign trade policy and disclosed the fact ences with Dictator that the administration is considering Josef Stalln and Maxdenouncing existing trade pacts with im Litvinov, Soviet Germany, Italy, Portugal and Denmark foreign commissar. Acbecause of discrimination. He procording to the joint claimed the new Belgian-American

communique given the press, these states men "were of the opinion that in the

It was made clear that Germany and Poland would be welcome to enter the arrangement, but that it would go

Captain Eden then went on to Warsaw to talk things over with the Poles; and even as he was departing from other flerce attack on Germany. Michael Tukhachevsky, vice commissar for defense, in an article in the newspaper Pravda, declared Germany would have an army of 849,000 by the summer, exceeding the French army by 40 per cent and almost equaling the Soviet army in size.

talk in the hope France would not realize her own peril.

"It is almost probable," the Journal congress takes action on the b said. "that under certain circumstances | tend the recovery law.

# on of Plaids and Checks POUL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GOES madly on the rage for checks and plaids. Where fashions are at their smartest these animated pattern ings are flourishing with all their

apt to be "all wool and a yard wide" | there are tweed checks galore out on (more likely fifty-four inches) as they the field of action. They are smart, to are apt to be of washable synthetics, be sure, but we must say there is a tinens or cottons. In fact among the swanklest weaves going you will find simple little checks as pictured. linens done in garish, racy plaids which make up too swagger for words-ever tweed wool check skirt with a jacket so effective for sports wear,

plaids are going places where they a colorful suede jacket. never went before, for women are wearing them during the daytime hours either synthetic or pure silk are makabout town and for travel as well as ing a grand success of it this season sports. Some have fur collars and some A shirtwaist dress of plaid taffeta is haven't, but they are that good looking in the height of fashion. Likewise s with or without you will be envying one-piece taffeta frock topped with a the fortunates who possess them. The giel seated to the right in the picture makes an ideal spring costume. is wearing a model which is styled Myriads of simple little morning and

regular landslide in the direction of the

It is ever so good style to wear a Then, too, topcoats of gorgeous too, to top a plaid or check skirt wit?

redingote of wool in navy or black

OFFICIALLY TESTED CHICKS, EGGS BEST

#### Poultrymen Are Warned to Watch for Pullorum.

By Dr. Henry Van Rockel, Veterinary De-partment, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

poultry flock, poultrymen are urged to the Devil's Courthouse, and so on. I suppose Homer is your favorite buy hatching eggs and baby chicks this In Cumberland county, Tennessee, poet? spring only from poultrymen whose two beautiful brawling streams unite birds have been officially tested and whose names are No Business creek pigeons.-Cincinnati Enquirer. found to be free from pullorum dis- and How Come You creek. Unease. County agricultural agents and doubtedly, there is a story back of the state department of agriculture can each name. provide lists of poultrymen whose flocks have been officially tested and found free from the disease.

Pullorum disease, also known to poultrymen, as "B. W. D.," is probably the most serious disease attacking baby chicks and causes the loss of thousands of chicks every year. It can be pre- Poor Fork, Kingdom Come, Falling vented only by starting with hatching Water and Lost creek are significant eggs from pullorum-clean stock, hatching them under the most sanitary con- Balsom Cone, the Black Brothers, ditions, and always keeping the chicks | Lone | Bald | Thunderhead, | Little free from contact with possible sources | Snowbird, Grandfather; Hawksbill of infection.

The poultrymen in the state whose flocks have been found 100 per cent free from pullorum disease, have gone to considerable expense and trouble to eliminate the disease from their flocks. These flocks may provide stock or hatching eggs for replacing diserted

Warning is also sounded against buying chicks from hatcheries which hatch eggs from infected or untested flocks. Chicks from disease-free flocks can easily pick up pullorum infection in the hatchery if any infected chicks are present.

Claims as to freedom from disease may not be reliable, and for his own protection the poultryman should get a list of pullorum-clean flocks and buy his supply of chicks or eggs from one

#### "Open Front" Plan Good for Airing Hen Houses

The best method of poultry house ventilation is the one that will secure good ventilation without cold drafts upon the fowls, particularly at night, ays a correspondent to the Rural New-Yorker. There are many plans for accomplishing this few of which can be consider the accomplishing the consideration of th

#### BOTH HUMOR AND POETRY EVINCED IN PLACE NAMES

The southern mountaineer's whimgrimly comical or tragic-Broke-Jug the Saturday Evening Post, creek, Tear-Breeches ridge. Chunky-Gal mountain, Seldom-Seen hollow Rip-Shin ridge-ouch! How vividly thar recalls certain scrambles through stony thickets-Burnt-Shirt moun tain, Jerk 'Em Tight, Hanging Dog creek, Headforemost mountain, Bore-In order to insure the health of the Auger creek, Flery-Gizzard creek,

But the mountaineer is often poetic, too, and gracefully descriptive in his place names. The touch of melancholy in his nature is evidenced by the frequent recurrence of such names as Lonesome and Troublesome, Desolation, Defeated. names of streams, Craggy Dome Graybeard and Wine Spring Bald

I asked a mountain man in North Carolina whether a certain bold promontory had a name, and I have a pleasant memory of the slow lift of meet a parent of all rest te; do not his eyes to where it towered 1,000 meet a person as though you were sleal humor is seen not only in some feet above us, and the soft drawl of his seen not only in some feet above us, and the soft drawl of his seen not only in some of his songs and hoe-downs but in his mellow, low-pitched voice as he place names commemorating some answered; "Yas, hit's called the jest, some episode more or less Winter Star."-Alvin F. Harlow in

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

#### Never Heard of 'Im Clergyman (to father who has just

had his baby christened "Homer

Farmer-Poet? No sir! I k



ing what you would be glad later to

Do not be afraid of

heart, flinging the door

recall.



# DIZZY DEAN warms 110



KNOCK THE BOTTLES OFF! WIN A PRIZE THREE BALLS I'LL TAKE FOR 5 !! A DOLLAR'S WORTH THAT'S 12 STRI

ROW, KID. PRIZES FOR

ollar. The predominating colors plaid for this coat are brown with a streak of orange in The same plaid is striking dn tones of reds or greens.

Her companion is wearing a check as green with gray, navy with white, cleverly, brown with tiger yellow. Then, too,

NAVY AND YELLOW

le scarf ends and the wide turn standing figure plays up blas to-straight effectively. Novel touches such as buttons in alternate colors and little pockets set in on the bias add zest to this

that it is made of a star print-little suit and if you are wanting to get into stars instead of the dotted theme and

6. Western Newspaper Union.

#### mirtight, with the exception of the front one, and the "front" is usually that facing the south or the southeast. If cross openings are afforded, it

The other dress is interesting, too, in will be difficult to prevent cross drafts, whereas if but one side of the building has outside openings, winds cannot something decidedly stylish for spring you can get this material with white blow through. The idea is illustrated here's your cue and no mistake about stars on navy or red and other com- by an attempt to blow into a bottle. It. This one is black and white but if binations. A deep pointed collar of It is true that a long building with you happen to be in some other color white pique and large white buttons opened front windows may suffer some mood, there is a check to satisfy, such tune into the scheme of things most drafts by permitting air to enter at one end and sweep through to the other. This may be prevented by the use of partitions extending from the rear wall nearly to the front of the room. A common mistake made by those using an open front is to close it up in unusually cold weather, this stopping the interchange of air and bringing about dampness of the in-

Exercise Unnecessary

Exercise, it has been found, is not necessary for laying hens, says the Missouri Farmer. Since eggs are made from surplus, it is logical to believe the less energy expended in exercise the more surplus there will be for the manufacture of eggs. In visiting the hoppers, the watering tank, nests, flying up on roosts and in ranging over the laying house hens in confinement get enough exercise for their dally eggproduction needs. This is not true, however, where hatchability of eggs is concerned. Hens whose eggs are to be hatched should be given exercise, particularly some six or eight weeks prior to hatching time. Lack of exercise in breeders makes for weak germs and weak chicks. Breeding heas should be given range out of doors whenever

#### In the Chicken Yard

Pound for pound a pullet needs four times more oxygen than a cow.

Birds which start to lay when very young are likely to produce smaller eggs throughout life than those which start production later.

Young drakes attain weights of about four pounds in from seven to eight weeks. Hen ducks are housed in laying quarters at about six months of age.

It is estimated that close to a billion chicks are hatched each year in ineubators.

Only happy, contented hens lay eggs and, in addition to making them comthe way one chic Parisian accents a fortable, adequate roosting space will prevent accident by hens being crowd-

A national survey has determined \$45,000,000 is lost annually by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of producing and





GEE, I WISH I WAS FAMOUS LIKE YOU, MAYBE YOU WILL DIZZY BE WHEN YOU GROW UP. THAT DEPENDS ON TWO THINGS - SOME ABILITY AND LOTS OF ENERGY WAN TO BACK IT UP

GET PLENTY OF ENERGY EAT GRAPE - NUTS LIKE I DO. IT'S PACKED WITH THE STUFF THAT STICKS BY YOU - EVEN WHEN THE GOIN' IS TOUGH

-AND I CAN GIVE YOU A

SWELL TIP ON HOW TO

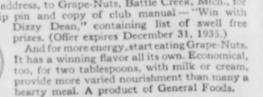
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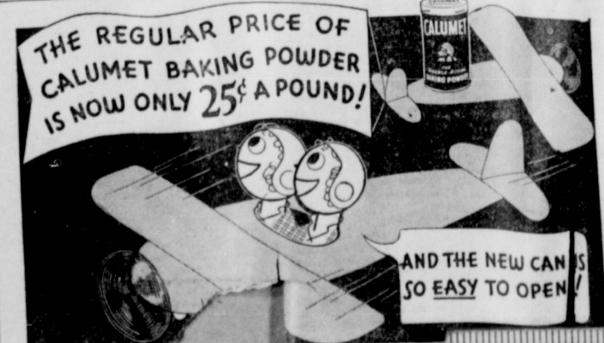
Diezy Dean Winners Membership Pin, Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top, Mention Prize No. 301 in ordering.

Diezy Dean Good-Luck Piece. Just like Diezy carries—with his good-luck emblem and motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top, Mention Prize No. 303 in ordering.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners-carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual — "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of swell free prizes. (Offer expires December 31, 1935.)









it is good-looking, this girlish frock and hat to match, is it not? It is a film-folk fushion and you know it is smart and advance if it originates in Hollywood, as it has. Ruby Keeler wears it. Attention is especially called to it because of its pavy and canary color scheme. Navy for the foundational color with either white, yellow or pink is the talk o' town this season. The smart set are carrying out the idea by wearing accessories made of natural toned chamols skin. The dress pictured is o' navy wool with accents of canary colored rough textured crepe.

Turquoise Preferred turquoise has the preference vening jewels, appearing effecwith white erepes and satins ecially with black velvet. Big e buttons trim a black velvet cut away in front to show a fanunderskirt of black tulle.

#### "SKIMMER" NEWEST WHIM OF HATTERS

The "skimmer" is the newest whim of the hatters, with madness its chief distinguishing charm.

The skimmer is the 1935 version of the pancake sailor which has been with us, off and on, in recent months, Only now it is flatter and crazier and generally more exhilarating than ever.

You clap it on the side of your head at whatever angle best suits your current mood, batten it down with a band around the back or even a barpin, and then go out and join in a sporting battle with the spring breezes.

There is one redeeming feature about the new skimmers. They have done away with the unsightly elastic bands that decorated last springs's version of this particular style of headgear, and have substituted hands of ribbon or felt or straw to match the hat.

#### New Silhouette Featured by Alix and Schiaparelli

There is much discussion and some difference of opinion expressed con- possible. cerning the new draped lines which had their most prominent exponents in Alix and Schiaparelli dresses. These influences, variously related to the Hindu, the Persian and the Ihran, are nest known in the sari-draped togas familiar in Near East photographs.

The draping is in a soft, statuesque line, swirled round the body in a continuous movement from ankles to head. Several arrivals consider it a significant new silhouette trend, promising more for later senson development. Others are inclined to disregard draping, considering it too extreme,

#### Spring Accessories Matter

of Importance to Fashion Accessories are going to be matters of prime fashion importance this spring for there are "ginger and snap" in the way they are put together. Here is black and white check soit: Yellow straw hat with black band, yellow ed off and injured. blouse and yellow chamois gloves, blue cornflower in the buttonhole, black suede bag and gloves.

Lace With Tweeds Rows of soft lace are being worr handling eggs. with tweed costumes.