BY JEAN SUITS

I noticed in the papers where Dalhart was planning to end a four year drouth by holding a premature Fourth of July celebration Wednesday. If such bom bastic steps cause a downpour over that stricken area I think Floyd County would be justified in holding a little pre-holiday festival of its own. There is noth ing like getting ahead of the

Radios are said to be fast taking the place of the old family pew at church for the most noted min isters of the world broadcast sermons every Sunday. Instead of going to church like our forefathers did we can relax before the radio attired in last year's suit plus a week's growth of beard there will be a metting of the ply their complexion!

In spite of the above advantages there's one thing wrong with the plan-the collection plate-Somebody should devise a means of passing the plate and the idea will be almost complete-Even at that the contributions will no doubt be less each Sunday because the fellow that would ordir ly sit next to you at church be in your home to watch

th in bright sunshine with not farmers and a majority seemed even a dust cloud in sight. Since to be interested in sending some sunny bliss will last!

The month of May reminds and Return. one of a cap and gowned graduate walking down the aisle stif fly for fear of tilting the tassled hat on the floor to receive his diploma which is neatly rolled and tied with class colors. Wheth and explain the matter. er it be a diploma from grammar school, high school or some high er institution of learning one is for financing the trip. A clear re equally as proud for having attained one more goal set before man's donation so that the monone. Such achievements usually years but on down the line of life one is continually graduating the trip from that school district.

Knowledge gained by the trial and practice method does not nity of a real graduation and you are not presented with a shower the coming questions for solution They of couse, can send only

more violent than the dust will make plans to have a general storms:--You sure gonna have election in each precinct to elect plenty of news this week-Just the delegates from among the can tell'em all about the sandstorm didates nominated in each school today I'm having lots of fun district. If a delegate is sent from slushing around in the mud this each Commissioners Precinct the morning Why don't you pre man nominated in your school dict the weather every week like district will have one chance in old Tack, the man what originat eight of going to Washington. Bridge, refreshments of sandwich ting in the paper that Mr. So and tled finally Saturday May 4th at to 76 guests. So stayed at home last night while the meeting of the Farm Associa his wife went on a merry frolic? tion. Will you please call a meet-

week-end but I didn't see any- ween now and Saturday so that thing in the paper about it. I sel- vou can give the report at the dow every leave town and when I County meeting Saturday. do you never seem to find out Lindsey suggests that you ask about it or even miss me. (Lock-ney population is 1,500). It's Any amount should be accepted. a funny thing to me that the pap If one half of the farmers in the er never seems to get anything county will contribute fifty cents right Oh, yeah, did you know four delegates can be sent. the sand is blowing today?

from you anyway.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY. TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2 1935

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County Farm Association To Hold Meeting Saturday

Meeting To Take care of the Holding of Election for Wheat Contracts and the Matter of Sending Delegates to Washington

At 2 p. m. Saturday May 4th and listen to an inspiring gospel County Farm Association (Three message. And the women can committeemen from each comeven wear a faded housedress, munity). The purposes of this forget to comb their hair or ap- meeting will be twofold. First plan will be made for holding the election with regard to new wheat That is all very well and es- contracts. Second the matter of pecially nice when the preacher sending delegates to Washington gets to talking about our stepping on the special train for farmers over the bounds of the moral will be decided. This matter recode because he can't see the quires considerable explanation. guilty look on our faces. Not Mr. Clifford Day, who formerly knowing the speaker one feels farmed in Floyd County but who that the remarks are not personal! now farms in Hale County, originated the idea of sending a bunch of real dirt farmers to Washington to get acquainted with Secretary Wallace and other members of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Enough counties have already made final arrangements to insure that the pecial train will be run. This train will leave Fort Worth on

Fort Worth Friday May 17th. It is left entirely to the farmers of each county as to how many delegates they wish to send if It may blow a little dust, it may they are interested in sending any cloud up and rain, we may all die at all. During the last few days from the suffocating sand, but Glen A. Lindsey county agent, the first day of May sallied for- has talked to a large number of

Sunday May 12th and return to

the evening shades haves not been legates. The number sent will drawn as this is being written, I depend upon the amount of mon cannot say how much longer such ey that can be raised. It vill-take sunny bliss will last! \$100.00 to cover a mans expens es from Floydada to Washington

> The following proceedure has been suggested to Lindsay by a number of farmers:

Have the farm committee to call a meeting in each school district

At this meeting the farm com mittee will take up a collection rd should be made of each ey can be refunded if enough is

be elected from those who are majority. nominated by the school district. tion meets in Floydada the Farm arry all of the honor and dig- Association can determine how line had been stripped either be much money has been raised. If used for industrial or domestic of gifts from your friends, but they will send one delegate from gas could be used in carbon black each Commissioners Precinct. manufacture.

the number which can be paid for by the amount of money raised. Things that make a reporter At the meeting Saturday they

went to see my children last ing in your own community bet-

The people who are sponsoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golden have this movement believe that the few of them are actually farmers. It of divorce cases.

Accidental Discharge Of Gun Causes Death of E. Whitfill At Dallas James Weaver Mitchell, 42, for-telephone message rom the Remerly of Lockney and now of lief Commission at Texas to Ed-

FIVE TUBERCULAR

It has been announced that only five head of cattle out of 15,000 under the direction of Dr. C. P. Brady who was assisted by seven veterinarians.

The test included all of the

"About this time of the year

GOV. SIGNS BILL TO IN PANHANDLE Crager Undertakers. His wife and so Plainview survive him

Bill To Prevent Waste Of Panhandle Fuel Supply Becomes Law

James V. Allred today signed a Plainview, and three sisters, Ruth bill enacted yesterday by the legis of California and Leota and dust-abused eyes is a field of H. B. Scott; three nephews lions of cubic feet of gas daily come to one during the younger not raised to send the delegates. into the air in the Panhandle gas Have one man nominated for field, the world's largest natural rom the school of perience and This should be done by a popular fective immediately, having pasted doesn't always have en in May vote. The delegates will finally sed both Houses by a two-thirds gas field, . The bill became ef-

The bill would restrict use of Saturday when the farm associa sweet gas for light and fuel and require that gas from which gaso enough money has been raised consumption or repressured. Sour

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN TO MR. AND MRS. **EVANS**

intertained a number of their 6 and 3 on the same day. riends, Wednesday evening with social and shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Evans, who are moving to Tatum, New Mexico, to make their home.

After several games of '42' and ed vitamin K? How about put This matter will have to be set es cake and coffee were served

DISTRICT COURT TO OPEN MON-

The May term of the District of Education for state aid. a new baby boy born this morn- more real dirt farmers that go Court is slated to begin Monday. The County Board and the rur eration , and Mrs. Frank McNeill to Washington the better it will May 20 according to George Mar al trustees met last Saturday after who has been with Miss Handley. be. There are plenty of people in shall, district clerk. There are noon in the court room at Floy-Money loaned to a relative isn't Washington telling the Depart- about seventeen carry-over cri- ada to discuss the problems of a loss. If you're that simple some ment of Agriculture and Congress minal cases on the docket and the state aid. L. B. Maxey, chairman do, Texas is here visiting her body else would take it away what the farmer want but very civil docket will be made up large of the County School Board, pre grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R.

Here Today at 3:30 by Rev. Hooton and Weathers

nesday morning, May I, when a His wife of Pampa and four this country for fuel and feed in 32.20 rifle which he was showing to a cousin of his accidently discharged as he placed it on the floor beside a group of other guns. The bullet entered his head almost between the eyes. He died J .T. Gilbert, both of Lockney program todate. revealed tubercular in the tests enroute to a hospital. The gun are aunts surviving. One sister, The county had been granted made in Floyd County recently was believed to be unloaded by Mrs. Pearl Thacker of San Beni- \$415,000 for fuel and feed for

ten per cent of the range cattle planned to open a business in years.

Dallas Wednesday. No inquest was held

or from sleeping on the floor with Rev. C. R. Hooton of Plain bock, Mrs. Pearl Wofford, Mr. while house-cleaning was in progress.

Lockney officiating. Burial will be in the Lockney Cemetery un-

The body was brought here SOME MIGHTY from Dallas this morning by the

Plainview survive him, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitfill of Plainview: three half brothers, Harry Whitfill Plainview, and Frank and Ed Whitfill, Lockney two half-sisters, Mrs. Arch Crager Lockney, and Mrs. Ada Nix. AUSTIN. May 1-Governor Plainview; one brother, Gene.

LEAGUE OPENER TO PETERSBURG

A four-run bombardment in the ninth inning brought a 7 to 4 victory for Petersburg Sunday afternoon at Lockney as the South Plains League got underway in tion. The Thomas field is the that city. Hale Center dropped best wheat seen. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merrick her opening game to Plainview

Roberts of Lockney held the Petersburg hitters to three sate blows but erratic support counter flooding it for a second time. acted his fine mound work.. Both sides were ragged afield and Lock errors to seven for Petersburg. Monroe and Appersan limited the Lockney crew to five safeties,

COUNTY BOARD TO CLASS-IFY SCHOOLS MONDAY

two of them by L. Reecer.

The County School Board will neet Monday afternoon, May 6, at 2 o'clock at Floydada to classify the schools according to the in connection with the require-

sided over the meeting.

FUNERAL HELD HERE FOR FORMER

Tuesday, April 30, at three p. The wind erosion program in Funeral Services to be Conducted of Lubbock presided at the service The program was to have closed body was sent to Plainview Mon would be re-opened or not. hamer Whitfill, 25, was killed day night and brought here by To date a total of \$12.555.95

to, Texas, also survives.

The accident occurred at the home of the boy's uncle, J. H. ed as service manager of the Wesbrook, where he had been Pampa Culbertson-Smalling Chev The test included all of the Westrook, where he had been Pampa Culbertson-Smalling Chev dairy cattle in the country and living for several months. He had rolet Company for the past three

Other out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and you can't tell whether the fellow who complains of a backache ed this afternoon at 3:30 at the got it from digging fishing worms Lockney First Methodist Church Ralls, Mrs. Lewis Hobbs. Lubder the direction of the Crager aine Britian, both of Floydada, and Marvin Gilbert, Tulia. A

Something mighty good for wheat on the irrigated farm of E. Maury, Neal, and Emmett Scott: J. Thomas, who lives two miles three nieces, Emma Scott, Mrs. northwest of Lockney. The wheat J. C. Colvin and Mrs. Fate Tray is more than knee high and is lor, all of Lockney. They were all forming heads. They have 15 to present for the services. A num-18 meshes in the head.

fifty bushels as the prospective the States. vield, Mr. Thomas will not make a prediction yet, but he smiles slyly when he says, "It ought to be good for twenty bushels per

The past two days the Herald editor has viewed many an irrigated farm, seeking good pictures of plants for editions of the newspapers during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Conven-

He has 90 acres of wheat growing on his arm, which is being irrigated with a plant installed during the winter. He irrigated the wheat in March and now is

He is using a Buick Master '29 engine. His plant consumes a ney was chalked up with eight 55-gallon barrel in 13 hours. The fuel costs him eight cents net. "How much cotton will you

> have?" The Herald man asked. "Not much," Thomas said. "I think two bales is all they will altow me to produce without tax, so I can't have much cotton. He will plant thirty acres of feed on his quarter section .--Plainview Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Handley and daughter, Rubylee, went to needs of the individual school Dallas Wednesday and returned Thursday with their daughter, ments sent out by the State Board Miss Mary Handley, who is recovering from an appendix op-

Miss Maxine Mercer of Eldora-

WIND EROSION PLAN STOPPED HERE TUESDAY MORNING

m. funeral services were held for this county was stopped by Pampa at the Lockney First Bap- win Heald, county administrator, tist Church. Rev. C. J. McCarty Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. es assisted by Rev. A. L. Shaw Tuesday night instead of in the of Lockney. He died Monday morning. There was not any indias the results of pneumonia. The cation as to whether the program

dmost instantly in Dallas Wed- the Crager Funeral Establishment, has been granted 820 farmers in

the program.

FOR MISS SCOTT MONDAY AT 4:30

Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon at 4:30 for Miss Nancy The deceased is a former resident of Lockney and had been living in Plainview for the past eight years.

The findy was brought here OMF MICHTY

large number of thenes were here for the services from Pampa.

Harvey B. Scott of Lockney, Sunday, April 28. Funeral services were held at the home of H. C. Scott with Rev. Herbert H. H. Scott with Rev. First ton pastor of the Lockney First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in the Lockney Cemetery. The Crager Funeral Home had charge of all arrange-

Miss Scott was born March II 1958 in Maury County, Tenn. he has been a member of the As sociate Reform Church, Presbyterian, since early childhood.

She is survived by one brother. ber of other nieces and nephews Neighbors are talking forty to survive her in different parts of

PLAINVIEW CITY SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE RE-ELECTION

Plainview school teachers were employed this week for the ensuing year. Teaching forces of an schools were offered their positions back and all accepted except

Today's Market

POULTRY	
Jeans Hone	140
eghorn Hens	
ight Colored hens	110
Old Roosters 1b.	- I le
FOURTE	Je
FRYERS	
Inder 2 1-2 lbs	18c
egnorns, Anconas	- 18c
Stags	50
CREAM	1500
Butterfat No. !	363783
Butterfat No. 2	- 14e
TURKEYS	1Ve
No. 1	- 12e
EGGS	
ggs per dozen	
GRAIN	- 196
Wheat per bu.	
Maize, threshed 100	- 920
Caffier, threshed 100	31.75
COTTON SEED	\$1.65
otton Seed ton	
otton Seed Meal -	936.00
oose Hula	32.20
acked Huls	P15.00
0.20 mixed food	31.00
0-20 mixed feed -	₹1.30

Religion

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PASSING OF THE PARLOR

Many happy moments cluster around the old-fashioned parlor of by gone days. It was closed and dark for six days of the week, but it was opened on Sundays. On the walls hung the enlarged portraits of parents or grandparents, and in between were pictures of Bible scenes. In one corner was the wheezy organ royal is developing over this bill which mother played while the children gathered round and sang panies are fighting for their very the familiar hymns most Lockney life. The city of Washington is people still enjoy listening to. On full of men lobbying against the the center table was the cumbersome family bible on the front pages of which were kept the the side of FDR. family pedigree with births, deaths and marriages. There were the standard hair-cloth sofa and chairs, while on a stand by the window was the family album. the most interseting article in the room and also the most useful. When the conversation began to drag this album with its plush back and large brass buckle fastener was taken down, and the grim, bewhiskered countenances of ancestors were displayed with pride, or otherwist.

wing collar, clapboard shirt and apt to slip. spreading bow tie made a plug ancestor look like a senator or a! colonel. Today there are no We live all over the leisure time in the automobile tion he is asking for. The reason that would make readers of a than we used to spend in the we are so sure he is right, we local newspaper think and act on ed president of the schoolboard

And Otherwise (By Lance Suits)

western Republic Excelsor Springs Mo., the other day to formulate plans to regain control of the White House and the only thing they finally decided upon was to 'Fight Roosevelt.' The Republicans never have had, gives employment to 37 person and seems will never have a of this number to put all those plan of any kind for the betterment of the country. They have nothing to offer of a constructive nature, so they will just Fight Roosevelt." In other words they will tear down instead of build up. That is mighty poor citizenship. It takes the combined efforts of all, Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and what have you, to ! put over a worthwhile program in the U.S. The opposition can make a "Mountain" out of a Mole-hill" if they so mind. This is no time for political parties to be at one anothers throat done for suffering humanity and party lines forgotten for a while!

want it balanced at the expense. Times, of the average man. They do not want any eggs removed from their basket. How is our govern-

other day and made a rousing in de shed, and putt yer folks in speech, and then made the announcement he had "Iowa in the State Line Tribone. bag" for his share-the-wealth idea Huey talks too much to be of General Hugh Johnson has come much power in politics, outside to the aid of the NRA, and he of his own state of Louisiana. It urges that it be continued. He is very doubtful if his deligation shoulders all the mistakes which will be seated at the next Demo- were made, and asks that concratic Convention. Then he will gress not charge them against he says he's trying to save money cherry. Connecting is a neck anaturally start a little convention NRA. NRA is like all prohibitive these days, that's wishbone. If bout three fourths of an inch long of his own and dictate who will laws tell people that they can really does save money these days and as thick as a lead pencil. be the candidate for president of not do things, and a lot will set that's backbone. his own independent party. He out to show you that they can do will not be a candidate himself. it. NRA started out with too he is to smart for that, someone large a program to ever succeed A hick town is a place where the Isom Tuscaldoft. Alabama. else will be the goat, and right as the administration pictured doctor can't come right now be- where Dr. Anders' attended the

out. He cannot put over a candidate on an independent ticket or "share-the-wealth ticket." That will be a good way to get rid

President Roasevelt in his speech Sunday night stated in no uncertain terms that Holding Companies must go. They were retarding progress etc. A battle in congress. The Holding Combill. We will see what we will see, but we are placing our bet on

It is rumored that Gov. Allred will not be a candidate for Senator Morris Sheppards place in the National Congress. Some have been of the opinion that Jimmie would be a candidate, but it seems that he has definite. While most business men admit. ly made up his mind that he will that NRA has been considerably not make the race. That is a of a wash out, yet the idea bepretty good decision. One can- hind the movement was good, not successfully ascend the politi- and at least took the minds of federal government from the tion. cal ladder by leaps and bounds. Round by round is better and a at a time when relief of tension The Prince Albert coat, stiff more sure way. You are not so was a very necessary thing.—The

> We know now that FDR is right | Here are a few thoughts ex in his stand against the holding pressed by a contemporary news companies and banking legisla- paperman in an adjoining state notice where the United States his advice Chamber of Commerce is oppos-Commerce and you will be right fold. 99 times out of a 100. This "Blesed are the country cor-organization favors legislation for respondents who send in their

see weilding a hoe. He may only be digging fishing worms.

Every time a man buys a shirt he we are told. It takes at least 30 ins in the blooming thing.

Maybe you are not good enough love your enemies but you can wise chough not to waste time y getting even with them.

"BRAIN JEWELS" FROM OUR EXCHANGES

friend," writes William Feather, expect me to know when they are The great "Battle-Cry" is "Bat- has a sense of humor." Which 86; when they will build a park in WTCC convention. It is comance the Budget," but when you makes us wonder how a lot of this neck of the woods; when it brackets in order to do this, those town ever had a friend in the when-. The Quitaque Post. boys throw a hard-down fit. They world.-The Scurry County

Hucy Long is getting weaker dat it takes to ovah-come the and weaker politically every day. He bounced off up to lows the yer faith in Gawd putt yer Foahd

-- and the Worst is Yet to Come



WEST TEXAS NEWS BITS

trees that is being planted by the

quarters are in Wichita Falls.

Sheppard and Connally and Representative Marvin Jones as re-

eived by President J. A. Hill.

Several projects are planned to

e completed by next fall with

he aid of this loan. They are

In our door swimming pool face

d with natural rock, two hard

all courts, three concrete tenni-

ourts, repair wark on the Burton

lymnasium, and a cyclone fence

round the east field of the

no attend the Second All-Pan-

A quartet from Wayland Col-

e has entered the contest to

errison and J. C. Arthur with

Gay Woods accompanist. It was

the sixteenth entry in the \$200

as, including both adults and

up again, in the opinion of

he epidemic was at its height-

ring April, he said, Physicans

2 1-2 inch gourd-shape egg

brought to the Avalanche-

d by a Rhode Island red hen

ournal office in Lubbock Saturay by L. C. Ray, a former living

hwest of Levelland, in

the egg is considerably lighter

than the average egg. The large

Dr. P. C. Anders and son, P. C.

it, returned the first of the week

Plains of Texas.

10 H. wellington

every line of business, who be lieves that he knows more than the combined brains of all the others engaged in like pursuit. people off their immediate trouble Canadian border to the South Mr. Baugh requested person Canyon News.

"Blessed are the merchants who ing the President in regard to advertise because they believe in the new vice-president. Deven- drouth conditions have their these measures. Always go opit and in their business; for their
port succeeds Will H. Locke and merits.

Just-A-Mere Bridge club here posite to the United Chamber of prosperity shall increase many

a few individuals, and those well written items every week; 200 has been awardd the West for fame of their friends neighs Texas State Teachers college, ac-

sends in a written account of party or wedding, for she shall see the details of the function and the names of the guests correctly [reported.

Blessed are those who do not xpect the editor to know everyhing, but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

"Blessel are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occuby a warm place in the editors

and wide as a good place in which

it would be wonderful to be the through personal letters. kind of newspaper man people.

agle? The Briscoe County News.

Many people brag of their mumps, the disease is not startwas hither and thither and you covers cracks in the window overs the bed springs to keep use walls and broken places in the plaster. And sometimes it overs a multitude of sins by not entioning them -Rooks Coun-

If a man says he can save mon- end is as large as a peach seed these days, that's jawbone, if and the small end the size of a

there is where Huey will fizzle that it might. The chisler is in cause he is working on a sick mule funeral of his mother.

THERE ARE NO JOBS YET UNDER THE NEW RUSH PLAN

Administration of relief in many Texas counties is being complicated by a rush of persons seeking employment under the new work relief law to get on the relief rolls before plans for carrying out the measure have been completed, it has been announced by E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief Commission.

"Some of our administrators are working under pressure from all sides to admit to relief rolls applicants not in dire need but anxious to get a first chance at federal work relief jobs under the new program.

This condition results in congestion in our county offices and hampers county administrators in their efforts to do the best they can for those really destitute people already on our rolls.

We are making every effort at this time to lower our caseloads because is is the season of the year when there ought to be more jobs available. Concerted efforts to "crash" the relief rolls at this time merely make the job more difficult for many county organizations already overworked with their present relief loads.

"It may be several weeks before the new relief program begins to function in Texas. When we receive instructions to undertake it. we will set up the program in all counties simutanleously. There will be no need for people seeking work to move from one coun Scurry County will be included by to another. Rumors that the in the 1000-mile shelter belt of program already is under way in some counties are without founa-

seeking jobs NOT to apply at re-This good news was brought to lief offices, Snyder Friday by Edgar H. Kemp

"We are still granting relief to shelter belt assistant to John D. the unfortunates," he said. "We Jones state director, whose head have no jobs to offer."

DUST STORMS HAVE THEIR W. B. Davenport has been elect-MERITS

of the Plainview independent Abernathy husbands have district. . Mrs. W. B. Martine is found that even dust storms and

has discontinued meetings until rain falls. Husbands grin over A Federal PWA loan of \$37,- prospects of regular meals. The

COUGHING, WEAK AND THIN AFTER FLU

"I nearly died from 'flu' last Octo-ber, and it left me with a terrible

cough.
"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised and started using it. It helped me right from the start. I had no appe-tite and my stomach was in bad shape. But 12 bottles have straightshape. But 12 bettles have straight-ened me out entirely. I eat anything without distress, my cough is gone and I have gained back my strength and flesh."—Emma Withers, Box 50. Belmont, N. C.

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sion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened.

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PROVIDENCE NEWS

ceesful term the school here clos- Ratjin and attended the ball other things. ed Friday 26.

program Wednesday night. Mr. Quebec and Mrs. Clarence Bran- men such as carpenters and brick- largely like a California city. Williams' room presented a play dis were shopping in Plainview layers and clerks, architects and Things were quite different "Skar Bright" Thursday night Saturday. to a large crowd and on Friday a basket dinner and games were HOW THE WORK RELIEF The President has announced covered with luxuriant vegetation enjoyed. In the morning the men played the young boys. The men won the evening games., Providence school boys played Prairieview. Providence winning. Then start a drive aimed at providing They will have a job and they One had to be very spry on the the Big game was played between jobs for 3, 500,000 persons now will receive a pay check instead of main street of Agana to keep Providence and Lockney. Prov- on the relief rolls. idence winning 9-7. Providence To do this and to carry on re- or goods. They will pay their own wooden carts pulled by plodding certainly played a great game.

merman spent the week-end here Roosevelt he can spend \$4,880,with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmer- 000,000.

able to get around again.

games here Friday ...

PROGRAM WILL BE HANDLED

The government is about to ent relief rolls.

fief during the dole-of-jobs transi- rent, instead of the government water buffalos. The natives Thelma Marie and Milton Zim- tion-Congress has told President paying it for them.

We are very glad to report than the mind can grasp, will be that to build roads, cement and it to be very delightful as far as Margaret Ann Wilhelm is up and used to build roads and sewers to gravel must be produced and the climate is concerned. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ratjin from attempt to curb dust storms, to pensary of the Post of Manila. Happy Texas, spent the week-end build homes, to carry electric This garrison was built and After completing a very suc- with his parents Mr. and Mrs lines to farms and to do many originally occupied by the Span-

Mrs. Williams' room had their Mrs. Ben Brandis, Mrs. Ben laborers, mechanics, skilled crafts as one would expect. It seemed other members of the "white col- when we reached Agana, Kuam

lar class. that as far as possible, the people Banana and coconut trees abound who will receive wages for doing The houses with the exception of this work will be taken from pres- a few in Agana, the capital and

direct relief in the form of money from being run down by the

But jobs, the government hopes. people. also will be created for others be-Therefore, it says, the work will Chinese as others combined. f people in private industry.

Many details of the plan re- ing. The sidewalks are only main to be worked out. Scores of wide enough for one person and onferences are being held daily traffic goes on the left side of the in the capitol to thresh out prob- street. ems that continually crop up. Write soon and list the phe-The President reiterated that nomenal occurrences around Lock

the program will be expedited ney. and he predicted that it would be in "full swing" be autumn.

SON WRITES PARENTS FROM MANILA

Below is a letter from T. W. Dobson written to his parents, Mr Teachers College, assisted Miss and Mrs. T. J. Dobson, while Royce Park of Gruver in a recital stationed at Manila. Dispensary Post of Manila Manila, Luzon P. I.

Dear Folk. sixth of January after having been senet's "Elegie" on the violin. enroute twenty-two days. After Leaving Honolulu it became very Of course there is more wickedhot and the nights were uncomfort ness in the big city. In a town able warm even without cover. like Lockney there is no place to ! The trip as a whole was rather hide from the neighbors. smooth though it did become slightly rough a couple of days Still, a few millions had their out of Manila.

Work will be provided for day Honolulu was not so different

twelve day later. The island is principal cities are made of grass. seemed to be very agreeable

I had been led to believe that This huge sum, almost more sides those on relief. It argues Manila was an inferno but I find provide water for arid land, to transported, and to extend population of Manila is about a electric lines, wire must be made. third of a million with as many

streets are narrow and ill smel-

KENNETH HOHLAUS_ AP-PEARS ON PROGRAM AT CANYON

T. W. DOBSON

Kenneth Hohlaus of Lockney, student at the West Texas State in the Auditorium of the Administration Building Thursday Afternoon April 18.

Miss Park gave piano numbers. We arrived here on the twenty- Mr. Hohlaus' selection was Mas-

share of wealth back in 1928, and I have been assigned to the dis- look what they did with it.

M and Mrs. H. H. McGregor of You can tell when you need ad. Weinert, Texas, and Mrs. S. S. vice. It is when you haven't got Fairclath and son. S. S. jr., of sense enough to take it. Ranger Texas, were the weekend guests of their sisters, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell of this city and Mrs. James King of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. James King moved from Plainview Sunday to Berkely, California.

Mr. and Mrs. D . E. Cox were in Muleshoe Sunday visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox.

George Webster, who has been visiting his sister at Dallas the past two weeks, returned home last Saturday.

The Wall Street gamblers are getting so depressed that the farmers will soon have to do some thing for their relief.

Still, a furnace is remarkable in one way. It can smoke all the time without coughing it's head

"Radio stations are true to life, the worse the program the more stations it's on.

In the good old days around Lockney the groom's poverty was not much of a handicap because he didn't have to finish paying for a ring and a coupe.

It takes two to make home miserable-one to converse with guests and one to correct what he

There's always something. The Senators are above poverty, dirt hardship and the itch, but they ave Huey Long.

The quickest way for a doctor to lose a favorite patient is to tell er it was only a "minor operat-

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TUMBLEWEED PICK-UPS

If I should put one-tenth of everything I pick up during the been known to make the palpitacourse of a week in this column tions of the heart grow strongermy mother would have to pick me up with a pair of tweezers turning point in two peoples lives and that would take considerable time. Since her time is valuable and the price of hide is low. I to conquer nations, but the Three shall refrain from any such rever Little Words that I heard spoken elations! The Weed has been this week by a girl to a boy had asked by several people in town to put certain remarks in this The boy lost his sense of reliance, column that bears a tinge of per- gained an inferiority complex. sonal grudge. The idea is their's and became shy of her The and they would like to engineer the remarks yet the thought things to that would-be adagio would seemingly be mine and I dancer! I THINK the school would receive all of the reproach. board should know that a few Nay, Nay, when this Weed does of the teachers are planning a finally get killed it will be her week end out of town. It might be own idea and not somebody well for the members to hire a rolling around Roaring Springs, Lockney High School Seniors en- er that Lockney's polo team is Louise Ford defied all rules of about time for the Weed to be while a brisk southerly wind chill- week!

ed the bystanders who were near the banks looking on from the depth of fur collars! ADVISE

to the over-confident lover Don't always be too sure that your gal is home tatting in grandmother's rocker by the fireside while you are out sowing unsu-It's been discovered that wild oats can be

sown more than one way! THREE LITTLE WORDS have they have been known to be the

they have been known to instil confidence and cause sturdy men exactly the opposite effect words, "Is that necessary?" did THE WEED was spy and consider it cheap at that! WATT Griffith has asked

Tuesday and happened to see the the Tumbleweed to put in the pap joying a picnic in "them thar one of the best in the west so Pete Shelton and here it is! Whata you think? Its health and comfort by donning stirring in the air along with the a swim suit and splashing in the cool tranquil waters of the spring other dirt, so good luck until next

METHODIST CHURCH Herbert H. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45, Subject Preaching 11:00 a. m., Subject "God's Voice" - Communion Ser

Leagues 7:00 p. m. interesting Programs for all age Groups. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Subject tion of the Committee on Wor-If Thou Doest Not Well Sin ship-Ina Merle Cooper Lieth At Thy Door."

Missionary Society at 3 p. m. ship?-Brother Hamilton Monday afternoon at the Church | Lifting All Experiences to the Prayer Meeting Wednesday eve Religious Level-Ermine Ida

ing at 8 p. m. at the pastor's Fields We urge you to come and worship with us.

YOUNG PEOPLES B. T. U. PROGRAM

Introducton-Ben Smith Opposing Views-Marie Hub-

Our View As to The meaning had charge of the young peoples -Oleta Huggins Till He Comes-Pauline Beall

low Should The Ordiance Be Oserved?-Lena Moore All the young people are invit Mid-Week Services Wednesday

able?-Mary Williams

ed to meet with us in the base- 8 p. m.

7:00 p. m. for Sunday- The Forgiveness of SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Sunday May 5, 1935

Subject: Worship Leader-Ina Merle Cooper An Interpretation of the Func-

How can we Help People Wor-

Stewards meeting Monday even Our Private Devotions-Doris

Prayer-Grace Ballard

ASSEMBLY OF GOD NOTES

The Fellowship meeting held Established by Christ-Brice C. Bates of Clovis, N. Mex., and in your hour of need. Rev. E. E. Manney of Hereford were the main speakers. Rev. Clarence Love of Lubbock

program. The regular church services will Who Should Come to the Lord's be as follows:: Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday night Services 8 p. m.

ment of the Baptist Church at Anyone not in Sunday School else where will find a hearty we

C. A. Strickland. Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who have been so considerate of us during the illness of our dear sister and aunt. We appreciate your kindness, and May God's Blessings be upon you is our Prayer.

H. B. Scott Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neelley Mrs. J. P. and Children Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colvin and Children

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express our appreciation of the kindness you here April 24-25 was a great suc have shown us in the death of our cess. Four hundred or more visit loved one. It is our prayer that ors were in attendance. Rev. A. you be given equal consideration

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and Children Mrs. Ralph Thacker and Family

Mrs. Fowler and family Mrs. T. J. Gilbert and Family Mrs. Lillie Britton and

family Mrs. J. L. Guest Mrs. J. W. Hannah Baer's Next Foe

NEW YORK . . . James J. Bra dock (above), New Jersey heavyweight, gets his chance at Max Baer's world heavyweight crown in a 15 round June battle here. The New York State Athletic Commission has approved the match.

You can tell when you need advice. It is when you haven't got sense enough to take it.

A farmer isn't to blame if his mule balks, so why blame the president when congress does

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ITEMS OF SOCIAL INTEREST

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ATTEND CIRCUS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Lockney High School Juni- Moore and G. D. Tate. ors and seniors will attend their annual fete in the form of a circus Friday night in the gymnasjum of the school. The banquet will be presented as a circus with J. W. Jones, high school superinten-

dent, as owner. Marvin Sams the Ringmaster, and wives will be guests. Max Faulkner the clown. Acrobatic stunts will be presented by a group of tumblers including. Ted Crager, Barry Barker, Byron Ford and Paul Anderson. Animal Crackers by Midget Estelle Hodel

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Lockney Beacon



JUNIORS AND SENIORS TO J. W. Jones, and Stardust Fortune Teller Leota Shelton will be presented. An aerial performance will be given by Lena

Hazel Ford will preside at the

The banquet is under the direc tion of Mrs. Cecil Witt, Junior sponsor, and Mss Harriet Dicker son, home economics instructor, Juniors, seniors, school faculty, R. L. Smith will be manager, and the school board and their

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE SENIOR DAY TUESDAY

d convention to the high winds nd annual excursion!

number, and picnicking.

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Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Mrs. Bob Shel ton, Roe Bryant, and Jean Suits were special guests of the class Approximately fifty students sponsors, and guests were present for the annual affair.

MRS. TATE PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL TUESDAY

Mrs. G. D. Tate presented group of piano pupils in a recital Tuesday afternoon in the young peoples' department of the First Baptist Church. She was assisted by four pupils of Ms. O. E. Steven son's expression class.

Refreshments were served to sixty guests. The following program was rendered:

The Coo Coo, Grayson D. Tate; Lady of the Gardens, Lucy Dean Rose; In the Alps, Waltze by Srauss, Christine Myrick; Reading Marvin Jones, A Little Waltze, Grandfather's Clock, Grayson D. The Lockney High School Sen Allen, Reading, Dan Blount; Tate; Softly And Sweetly, Tress Tan Bark and Sawdust by Owner jors threw all books of knowledge Good Ship Lolly Pop, song, Gray uesday at the bust O'day and Valse Petite , Mary Louise Shaw; son D. Tate: A Winter Tale, declared a holiday by going to The Flower Son, Thelma Jo Shaw Roaring Springs in response to Reading, Joyce Thomas: Duett the traditional back-to-nature call Come To School, Lucy Dean Rose; Oh Susana GraysonD Tate The day was spent in hiking. Dance of the Midgets, Mee Loo, wading, swimming by a small Lucy Dean Rose; The Old Mill Stream, Thelma Jo Shaw; Read-Guthrie, and G. D. Tate, princi Shadows, Lucy dean Rose; Sunng, Leona Dagley; Dancing pal, accompanied the group along beams and Roses, Thelma Jo

GAME POSTPONED UNTIL TODAY

immie Hodel is Elected as New Manager of Ball Club Friday

The second game of the South Plains League that was to have been played Wednesday afternoon between Lockney and Hale Center was postponed until this afternoon because of the dust storm according to Jimmie Hodel the new Lockney baseball man-

Jimmie Hodel was elected as manager by the club members ast Friday afternoon to fill the place of Tom Weeks who held that position last season and part

Escape From the Dust Storms --- by A. B. Chapin

WILL SPEAK AT METHODIST home CHURCH MAY 10TH

Arrangements have been made Owens Sunday. for two meetings to be held in the 10th, at three and eight o'clock, Weaver Mitchell and family of ents, returned to their home at at which time addresses will be Pampa given on 'The Oncoming War With the Liquor Traffic.

The Honorable Oliver W. stewart, President of the Flying guadron Foundation, will speak the afternoon session. He

no newcomer to this state, to nich he has been a somewhat frequent visitor through more han thirty years, always coming an advocate of prohibition.

Miss Norma C. Brown of Bloom gton, Illinois, announced for e evening meeting, is declared y her friends to be no old-style wide acquaintance with political and religious leaders has made her familiar with their thoughts

The meetings here are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

ALLRED GETS PLAINS SOIL **EROSION FUNDS**

Governor James V. Allred today received \$250,000 for soil erosion work in the Panhandle. The money was received from the disbursing officer of the United States Treasury Department and turned over to the Texas Relief Commission for distribution.

The governor also was advised that Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator. had approved a supplementary grant of \$300.000 to Texas to sup ply commodities for relief of

SCIENTIST DISCOVER PAR-ASITE TO BREAK UP GRASS HOPPER SCOURGES

Scientists at the University of lowa today announced discovery of a parasite which will break up grasshopper scourges.

The problem now is to put it to practical use to discover if the parasite will combat grasshoppers as readily under open air climatic conditions as in the laboratory.

Grasshoppers were studied for two years by Dr. E. H. Slifer of the zoology department. Two associates, Dr. R. L. King, and Dr A. B. Taylar, assisted in developing the parasite.

The germ, called "Maplighameba Locustae," will infest the Malphigian tubes of the grasshoppers and kill them within two

The germs, which multiply at the rate of more than 1.000,000 a week will not destroy farm crops.

AIKEN NEWS

Rey. Muriel Weathers filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulse and family of Littlefield spent the week-end in the J. C. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tilson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson

Ellen visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars Mrs. Von Allen and children,

Miss Bessie Boyle spent Friday night with Mrs. Fred Dorman of Providence.

of Irick visited Mr. and Mrs. J. answering.

E. Hampton and family Sunday. and family of Friona visited Mrs. Alice Johnson Sunday.

Methodist Church Friday, May spend the week-end visiting Mrs. who have been visiting her par-Amarillo Sunday.

> You can save time by waiting a week to answer letters. By that Mrs. Middlebrooks and family time they never seem to be worth

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PICTURES OF INTEREST



SYRACUSE, N. Y. Schultz (above), New York City's Al Capone, seemingly is at the end of his trail as he faces the government's suit on income tax fraud charges.



Puhse, 44, (above), is the only woman ever sentenced to die in the electric chair in Illinois. Together with Thomas Lehne she was convieted of having murdered her hus-band in 1934. She is to go to the chair this mouth.



CHICAGO . . . Warren Dames, 10, (above), fell in love with Shirley Temple's dimples when he saw her on the screen. He left his home with \$1.20 for expenses, for a call on Shirley. He was found in a phone booth trying to call Shirley in California. Thus ended romance.



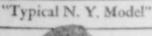
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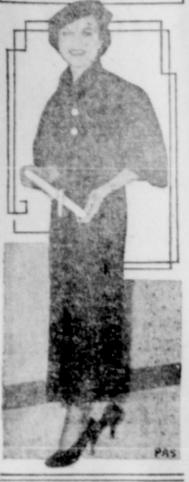


WASHINGTON . . . Above is a new studio portrait of Mrs. Wm. A. Becker of New Jersey, elected President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution in one of the most hotly contested elections in



CHICAGO . . . On his 78th birthday, Clarence Darrow (above), noted eriminal lawyer, talked on life, death and God. Long known as an agnor-tic, he reaffirmed his conviction that after life there is "nothing."





NEW YORK . . . To win the award as being the "typical New York was the thrift Miss Janice Jarrat (above), enjoyed when judges selected her at the 14th anaual Art Directors Preview.



PROVINCETOWN, Mass. . . . If you are going down Cape Cod way this summer you can hear Amos Kubik (above), official Town Crier, clanging his bell and calling out announcements for which he charges \$2, length of main street and \$4 all



SEB DEXSION SAYS THAT NOW HIS WIFE CAN READ HIM LIKE A BOOK, HE'S GONNA TURN OVER A NEW LEAF.



WASHINGTON Perhaps no public man ever so disarmed critics and an investigating committee as did Bernard M. Baruch (above), in his appearance before the Senate Munition Committee, with every fact and figure concerning his personal business affairs for the last 16 to 20 years, and showing "not one cent of war profits"

The Circus Comes to Town Again



NEW YORK . . . Final proof that another open air sea boys, celebrated their third birthday by being presented to a real live clown, Edward Polider, as shown above.

tens of thousands of tons of rich black soil down into Louisiana every year, and Huey Long picks at right up and flings it back again

LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The Mississippi river washes HALE COUNTY PIONEER RULE ON WHEAT LIFTED BY by his son, Grisom Bettle Jr., of ROUNDUP PLANS UNDER

Plans are underway for a great reunion and home-coming of Hale County pioneers at the Seventh Annual Pioneer Roundand Professional Women's Club had approved the 1935 supple friends and early settlers.

the near future for the afternoon plantings. get together.

Ballengee, chairman of entertain- for next year. in a few days.

up for 1935.

AAA

Farmers Allowed To Plant Full several years by Oscar Allen. Acerage in 1935; Drouth Result

The agricultural adjustment ad- engine. up on May 25, says Miss Marble ministration announced last week Vore, president of the Business that Compotroller J. R. McCarl Many former Hale County res- mentary whent contracts under dents who have moved to other which benefit payments will be

Mrs. Jo W. Wayland is chair- production plans for wheat this Texas Railway Commission anman of the reception committee year, the AAA determined to re- nounces. The railroad proposes and plans will be completed in move contract restrictions on three times a week, instead of

Under this plan the farmers Miss Curtie Mae Rogers, chair- will make no restrictions in 1935 revenue from the lines. man of the parade is busy round- but will receive payment for the The hearing is scheduled to be ing up features of interest, and reductions they had planned held in Plainview and was first Miss Lena T Glenn, chairman of These farmers will make the 1935 designated for May 2. foods, has her committee at work reductions in 1936 in addition to planning the "chuck". Mrs. E. M. any acerage reductions planned

ment, will have definite outline The modification program was of the Round-up entertainment expected to result in the planting of an additional 900,000 to 2,300 The Pre-Centennial feature will 000 acres of wheat and an increa probably be added to the Round- ed production of from 10,000, 000 to 30,000,000 bushels de-

pending upon weather conditions istrator, said the ruling of the comptroller general was "entirely satisfactory to the AAA.

BETTLE FARM BOUGHT BY JOE W. JENNINGS

The Griscom Bettle farm, consisting of 720 acres, seven miles west of Lockney has been purchas ed by Joe W. Jennings, manager of the Lockview Farm. Mr. Jennings stated that he will use the ton, grain, sorghums, red top. Teachers College, was recom-

Sudan, etc. tle, Sr. in the United States dip- lege basketball club at their an-Theodore Roosevelt. It was sold April 22.

Philadelphia.

The farm has been rented for

The property has one of the pioneer irrigation wells of the shallowater belt, with a 60 H. P.

RAILROAD HEARING SET FOR JUNE 6

A hearing on curtailment of Ft. ocalities through the years are ex- made to farmers even though Worth & Denver train service to pected to return to join old they plant their full base acerage. Dimmitt and Silverton has been Because the drouth disrupted postponed until June 6th, the present daily except Sunday service to the points, due to low

LOCKNEY CLUB DEFEATED BY PROVIDENCE 9-7

The Providence baseball club played a fine brand of ball Friday afternoon to defeat the Lockney club, entrant in the South Plains League, by a 9 to 7 score. The game was held in connection with the closing exercises of the Providence school.

D. J. Phillips pitched the entire game for Providence with Smith doing the receiving. Lockney used three mound men but could not stop the slugging Providence

BOEDEKER RECOMMENDED FOR LETTER IN BASKET-BALL

Willie Boedeker of Lockney, farm to produce pure seed-cot-student at West Texas State mended along with seven other The property bought many varsity players to receive a letter years ago by the late Grisom Bet- for his season's work with the collomatic service under President nual banquet Monday evening



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By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP- Well, Let's Make It Candy









THEN WONT ANDY DO JUST AS WELL? BE WILLIN

"REG'LAR FELLERS"









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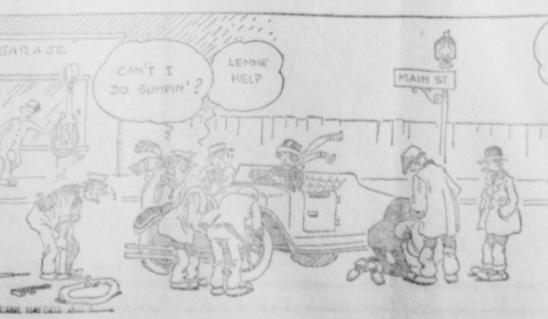
BEEN WORKIN' OVER HIS BUSS



By L. F. Van Zelm

MAIN STREET'S BEST NEWSPAPER AIN'T PEOPLE FUNNY THO

WE HAVE NOTICED THAT WHEN A PRETTY LADY STALLS HER ENGINE ALL MAIN STREET RUSHS TO HER AID -BUT-LET A MAN HAVE TROUBLE WITH HIS CAR AND THEY'LL STAND AROUND AND LAUGH AT HIM.







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STERLEY NEWS

Rev. Melvin Shaw filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday at the

eleven o'clock hour and at night. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexrode, and Mr. Bert Bobbitt gave the Junior B. Y. P. U. Department an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rexrode, Saturday. The B. T. U. director, L. A.

Clayborn and Intermediate leader Mrs. I. W. Jones, entertained the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. with a weiner roast Friday night at the Baptist Church, about thirty were

Miss Evelyn Bobbitt entertained the Seniors with a party Tuesday night at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt. Cake

and Cream was served. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rexrode and J. B. Jordon, of Plainview, spent the week-end in the W. S Rxrode home.

Miss Estelle Byars is spending the week with her sister, Miss Dorothy Byars, who is attending Lippert's Business College of Plainview.

Miss Ruth Wines is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Ollie Glass of Lockney visited Miss Henritta Kunkel last

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell and family moved to Oklahoma last week. Mr. Homer Ford will operate the station vacated by Mr. Carrel.

Miss Ada Foster whose school closed at Fairview last Friday will be at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Foster.

The Christian meeting is in session this week.

The school board and a number of folk met at the school house with a basket lunch and watered the trees on the school ground.

The north side Singing Convention will meet here next Sunday May 5th every one is invited. Miss Lilly Wingo is visiting in Oklahoma City.

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milk daily for the family ironing tend these services. We do not urday May 4th in the District -L. L. Hill.

seed .- A. R. Meriwether Lock-29-tfc

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THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

day at 2:30. All children under and ask him or her to meet with FOR TRADE-Two quarts of the age of 14 are invited to at- Mr. Tumlinson at 10 a. m. Sat-34-1tc teach doctrines.

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Seed. Also some Red Top cane
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> COUNTY REPORTERS TO MEET WITH TUMLIN-SON FOR ADVISE

Mr. O. G. Tumlinson will be in intent on cutting down. Floydada Saturday May 4th. He would like to meet with the Com

no community reporters at the present time. Will the farm com-Childrens' Church every Satur mittee please appoint a reporter Court Room.

> Again the season has arrived yard fences is about the wash on a Bad another neighbor's line.

> > Back in grandmother's day the favorite implement was a ball of yarn. Now, in daughters day it's golf ball.

The boys in congress are showing a growing disposition to cut up, when they really should be

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bales and munity Reporters to give them little son of Vernon spent Easter advise and instructions on writ- Sunday in the J. B. Johnson ing up community activities for home.

Winter Clothes Should Be Put Away

Spring is here and it is time to have those Fall and Winter clothes cleaned and pressed and put away in

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herited, according

to Dr. Felix Bern-

stein of Columbia

university, who

talked to the National Academy

of Science in Chi

eago. A scientist



can tell how old you are, physically, by examining the lens of your eye. It always shows signs of hardening before fifty; the extent of the hardening decides how old you really are. The rest of your body-brain,

about as rapidly as the eye-lens does, Leaving out accidents and attacks "pre-destination" in the length of

Two brothers, fifteen and ten years of age, with a young friend, were going to an entertainment last Christmas night. George Bond and Carl McMurty of Poplar Bluff, Mo., thought it would be amusing to frighten the children by running after them, telling them, "You will never live to get there."

The two older boys "got there." The little ten-year-old boy, James Ainley, dropped dead of fright as the men pursued him. A sensible jury decides that the two men shall spend eix months in jail and pay \$100 fine for their "joke," The Jury might well have made it ten years, for it was stupld manslaughter. There is nothing more brutal, cruel or more completely worthy of a genuine "yahoo" than frightening children.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who also possesses the gift of forcible speech, calls Senator Long "a ranting demagogue," describes, more gently, one other well known broadcaster, and rebukes, without mentioning his name, Doctor Townsend, whole has accuses of arousing false hopes in the "underprivileged."

Senator Huey Long, his language never failing him, able to speak his mind freely in the senate, addressing

ne called

We complain of our depression with good cause. We might find queer consolation in reading about miserable inhabitants of Formosa, proper; of supen, inhabited chiefly oy Chinese, who made up 80 per cent of the sufferers and victims in the recent earthquake.

In Formosa, men, women and children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it and they may be seen on barren fields, pulling up wild grass by the roots, washing and eating the roots, as well as the rage. His lip drew back, exposing yelgrass itself. Many have died from low teeth. eating bran mixed with earth and water, the earth causing death by intestinal stoppage. you through the door?"

Those poor creatures have a real depression, with no rich government to pour out billions for jobs, best day you ever seen you couldn'trelief, dole, etc.

The American Philosophical society. gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Doctor Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue teeth, watching us, until some European or Asiatic country sends a few thousand planes in our direction, they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson we shall learn some day if we continue with our eyes shut!

Newspaper editors, that ought to arm clamped about Elliott's walst, the know something about prosperity, gath other hand smearing across Elliott's ered in New York from all over the country, tell you they see a "business pickup," better times are coming. That is a cheerful prediction.

Some boys in high schools, and bigger boys in colleges, recently organized a "strike" to express their horror

War is horrible; it should be, and eventually will be, unnecessary. But let go. there is some good in all evil, and young students and others should reflect on past wars and what modern civilization owes to them.

Germany wants colonies, and is embarrassed by the fact that this would mean taking in a great many black ladies and gentlemen that by no stretch of the imagination could be called "Aryans," The German government announces that, while it could not admit negroes to German citizenship, as Britain does in her colonies, black colonial negroes would be "Schutzbefohlene," with every right except the right to adopt Aryan strut.

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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, MAY 2, 1935

The Man From Yonder

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott-from "Yonder"-arrives at the little lumbering town of Tincup accompanied by Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He Bignalizes his coming by defeating Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birling contest. Nicholas Brandon the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence. He Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested. He finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage. The heart and all the rest-grows old judge hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's by disease germs, there is a sort of old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head.

CHAPTER III-Continued

--5-Without stopping even for his cap Ben stepped out and crossed to the men's camp. He did not burst into the place, but opened the foor casually and

slipped inside. In the center of the room, close by the heating stove above which socks hung from drying racks, stood Bull Duval. His cap was tilted on his head, he leaned backward from his hips, in his uplifted right hand was a quart whisky bottle nearly full and his voice

bellowed the words of a woods classic. doze, 'uen were huddled, From several upper bunks concerned faces watched the Bull. The men were clearly afraid, certain that this hilarity was only a prelude to a melee in which heads would be broken and bodies bruised.

The swaying of Daval's body, as he brought him facing the doorway.

Ben Elliott stepped forward two or three paces and stood watching him. hips, lifted his rk-His gaze was steady, and in his eyes out before him; r danced a warning flame. The Bull spikes in the sole straight at the face broke short his song.

"Good day, Mister Elliott!" he said heavily, in mock respect. "I heard you was th' new boss at Hoot Owl and likely you're lookin' fer good men. that august body, describes the secre- Here's one, Elliott. Here's th' best gh Cham- man you'll get a chanct to hire until

"Think I come over to spark you?"

He extended the bottle, holding it in

there's no hooch allowed in this camp."

He snatched the bottle, swung and

"Will you walk out, Duval?" Ben

asked. "Or do you want me to throw

"Throw me out?" Duval cried thick

He got just that far in his boa

His hands had knotted into great fists,

his body swayed, but before he could

strike that first blow or fall into that

initial clinch or carry out whatever

plan of attack had formed in his true

ulent mind, knuckles bashed into his

lips, driving the words back into his

It was a hard blow, with everything

Ben Elliott had from knuckles to ankle

put behind its drive. The savagery

with which he struck threw Ben off his

own balance, but hard as he had hit,

quick as he had been, the blow was not

He closed with a roar, one great

the fingers sought the eyes. Ben twist-

ed away from that menace of gouging,

and struck hastily with both hands.

But the Bull's chin was safe against

his own shoulder, his forehead burrow-

ing into Elliott's chest for protection

and not until Ben lifted his knee with

a drive like that of a piston did Duval

forward again from his spiked stance

on the rough floor as he struck with all

his might. His blow went home, a

followed, bearing the other to the floor,

flat on his back. The Bull spread

arms and legs in a smothering sprawl

as he went down but before he could

pin Ben close and helpless he was

wriggling, threshing over, eluding a

hand which clawed for his throat,

grasping Duval's leg, lifting, straining,

finally throwing him off, lurching to

his knees and then got to his feet,

pitching forward off balance as he ran,

and coming to a halt against the

He reeled backward then, cursing

enough to put Duval down.

"Throw me out? Why, kid, th

his great hand, grinning at Ben.

he asked

a drink!"

By Harold Titus

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He faced about sharply to see Duval standing, blood on his mouth, bent forward, arms hooked and extended, like some great jungle creature stirred to killing fury.

Elliott did not try to elude him. With a grunt he charged, head down, one arm before his face, the other drawn back, and when he struck the sound was like that of a club on a quarter of beef. The blow spun Duval half about and the next rocked him. He grappled for Ben, but Ben was gone. He rushed for Ben but Ben sidestepped and struck Duval as he

lurched past. The Bull gave up trying to close. He struck out, now, with renewed savagery as they stood toe-to-toe for a moment. He dodged a brace of drives which, it seemed, would have felled a horse, so great was the effort behind them, and then, feinting, sent in a slashing oppercut,

The great fist landed squarely on the point of Ben's Jaw, lifted him from his feet and sent him reeling, clawing the air, over on his back again,

Elliott was dazed by that blow. In the far end of the room a half Bells clanged thunderously in his ears and lights flashed and flickered before his eyes but as he crashed down to the floor Bird-Eye's voice, shrill and frantic, cut through the fog that had folded over him:

"Th' boots! . . Boots, yes, Bull Duval did not fling almself on his prostrate adversary, this moved to the measure of the ballad, time. Erect, he strode forward two measured paces . . , three, and on the fourth he bent backward from the and raked it those many

of his fallen adversary. But his river boot only swung across he place where a face had been. One one spike ripped the skin over the heek bone; a companion left a bright red trace, Ben had Jerked his head moved it that quarter inch

Ben, heedless of the increased ten- a mass of raw flesh ribbons. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace sion which showed on the faces of the Duval testered on his left foot, hopping for balance and cursing because he had missed, as Ben, reeling to

> feet, shouted "Keep out! My fight!" He had heave seen, as he came erect, Bird-Eye Blair the other countered insolently. "Have leap for the wood box and grasp th heavy fron poker. "My fight!" he repeated and his hoarse voice was com-

"In the first place, I don't want to Bird-Eye fell back, clinging to the hire you," Elliott said. "In the second, poker, lips moving. It was Elllott's fight, indeed. He had seen many men fight before, had Bird-Eye Blaine; born sent it crashing against the stove. For to a rough life, he had lived it fully. a brief moment the hiss of its contents He had seen countless battles but against scorching metal had the place never had he witnessed such a fury as while the Bull's head thrust slowly for-Ben Elllott loosed then. ward and his small eyes grew red with

He drove out with both fists, heedless of defense, blind to Duval's counter offensive. He shouted as he struck. He Duval. But remember this: if you used a knee to break another hold, he ever set one of your feet in this camp bit when Duval tried to throttle him again, or on any operation where I'm with the grip of both hands. He in charge, I'll give you a licking you'll danced as the Bull sought to trample



The Bull Gave Up Trying to Close.

his feet with his river calks, and all inarticulately, panting and heaving the time he was striking. Again and There's the road, And you can take again his hard knuckles found their

A bench went over as they waltzed stinging, crushing impact on Ben's into it. Their combined weight, crash time. And as for you: I hire no men cheek bone and Duval's great weight | ing against the bunks as Duval tried | who can be hired to fight another desperately to clinch again, smashed man's battles. Make tracks, Duvali' an upright and sent men in the upper an upright and sent men in the upper deck scurrying. Dust rose thickly. The sink was ripped from its place as Ben drove the Bull Into it with a body blow, and a chair was wrecked as Piette's hotel, listened to the colorful Duval caught by another punch, went over it backward with a crash,

Ben stood still, spread legged, breathing bard, hands swinging in a swift rhythm of rage.

"Get up !" he panted. "Get up ! I've tion. only started!"

Duval rolled over, his back to Elliott, and shoved himself to his feet.' Not until he had risen and faced about did the other move. Then he closed with another of those flying rushes, with ne drive pinned Duval against the wall, with another sent his head crashng against the window frame.

The Bull gave a bubbling roar and ried to grapple. His hands were truck down. He swung mightliy, slow-, and missed, and as he went by, off alance, a chopping stroke on the back the head floored him,

Again Elliott waited. "Get up!" he cried thickly. "Get up,

uval, and take the rest!" The other started to move, looking over his shoulder with one eye that remained open. He saw a tall, supple young man, hair awry, shirt ripped open from neck to belt, cheek bleeding. jaws set, stand there swinging one fist as though the knuckles were wild to strike again. He sank back to the floor, shuddering.

On that Elliott relaxed and moved

"Enough?" he asked, sharply, prodng the Bull with a toe of his pac. Duval mouned and shook his head. le made as if to rise again and Ben epped back, giving him every chance. mutter arose behind him.

Finish-th' -- !" a man cried. But the boss at Hoot Owl would not that. He asked no odds.

The Bull dld not get to his feet. He arted to, drew one knee beneath him, wed and then sank back to a hip. swore heavily and hung his head, pping his rorso by both great hands ead wide on the floor.

Through, Duval?" Ben asked and it med as though his bruised and batd face tried to twist in a grin. other gave no intimation of having d. "There's more on tap. Or have got enough?" ad then, when no reply came Elliott

ed, grasped the Bull's shirt in his s and half lifted him. et go!" the man blurted. "Let

gone, bestes from his great body. He was dragged across the floor, river boots trailing over the boards, straight to the degree with a description of the learner with a degree with a description of the learner with a degree with a degre way, With one foot Elllott see the portal and with a kicked ong Duval, the Tincup terror, into the trampled snow outside.

A half hour later Bull Daval, who had washed his bleeding head and face in the horse trough against the shout ed profests of Bird-Eye Blaine that it unfit thereafter for his teams and wiped trembling hands on his

mackinaw The door of the van opened and to the buily and examined his visible peal to the little man,

"Fair job," he said, as though to himself, and grinned. "A fair job,

"I know when I got enough," he said and his one serviceable yet blood-shot eye searched Elliott's countenance, "I . I didn't mean no harm," he a letter, Bird-Eye. Get . . . paper. led. "I was drunk." Fight . . . fire with fire!"

whined, "I was drunk," morning? Who sent you?

man, I can work for a better man mon carryin' on so, ye do!" than I am,"

Ren shook his head. "No use, chum. You're going to tell Was it Brandon?"

"No"-evasively. "Sure? How much did he give you to come here? Or are you on the pay-

roll to do such chores?" "H-l, he didn't-" "You're a worse flar than you are a fighter by a mile or two, Duval. Mine quandary, and then lifted his gaze

was a good guess, wasn't it? What were his orders?" "Well, he said if I didn't that he'd-"

"Good! That's all I want to know. this little message with you to Brandon; Tell him that he needs to send more and better men here the next

It was a week later. Old Don Stuart, propped on pillows In the narrow, cell-like room of Joe account that Bird-Eye Blaine, with many gestures and considerable profanity, rendered for him of what had transpired at Hoot Owl since Ben El-Hott had taken charge of the opera-

. . 'nd so he's got th' mill crew | Populist party organized in 1801,

him 'nd 's got thut ragged-pants gang av beet-weeders 'nd hay pitchers thut passes fer a loggin' crew doin' more'n they've evir done in their lazy loives before!"

"Good," gasped Stuart feebly and tried to smile. "Good boy. But . . he's young and . . . alone against Brandon. It'll be . . . that hard nut he . . . was lookin' for."

"Harrd?" Bird-Eye glared at him. "Harrd! Th' harrder they come, th' better pleased he is! Sure 'nd he's a glutten fer work, Donny ! Nd th' saints, they have a finger into ut, too, him a-comin' just whin they'd got pore owld Able licked. It'll be a tough foight or I'm a bad guesser, but d-n me eyes, what a foighter th' lad is?

A restless light appeared in Don's eyes and his thin old hands adgeted pervously with the blankets.

"A tough fight . . . Oh, he don't Bird-Eye, what he's up know against." He struggled to sit erect and his eyes shone brightly with an odd sort of desperation. "If Brandon



can't . . . drive him out tried, to twist away, tried to making a great effort to talk rapidly, escape from the wrath of God is A.g. on the strength was "I'm a coward, Bled bear . . Delay by

with it . . . He panted and Blaine looked in place of the sinner by becoming in alarm at his friend as these last words took on significance for him, "Lay back, Donny. Dawn't git yer-

self excited, b'y, . . . Coward? Naw, of God, fulfilling every demand and on the cross of Calvary made a vicari-He grasped the sick man by the ous atonement for sin. Just as the shoulders and tried gently to force him Israelites who were bitten by the

Elliott emerged. He walked straight lifted a face stamped with strange ap-

Bird-Eye stood back, solemn and worried, scratching his head, "Somethin' troublin' ye, Donny?" he

asked soothingly. The other made a feeble gesture with one hand,

"A man's got . . . to fight fire with . . . fire. Brandon'll get him . . . ter's gospel message, which centered unless he . . . unless . . ." He put a hand to his throat and moved his uplifted chin from side to side as though strangling. "Want to write . . .

"No, you weren't drunk. If you'd This was obviously no whim of a baptism been drunk I wouldn't have hit you. sick man. His necessity was not clear VI. The Forgiving God You knew what you were doing. Now, to Blaine but the other knew old Don 15:11-24). Duval, why'd you come out here this was gripped by a burning conviction and hastened to case his mind,

"Lay back, Donny, Be still, now! brother, but the "certain mi "Nobody," he said weakly. "I got I'll get ye things, but kape quiet, mon, had two sons." He who fally drunk. But . . . but if you're needin' kape quiet!-Saints, but ye upset a

He hurried down the stairs, secured writing materials and, from the table in the little office picked up a mail-orme why you came and who sent you. der house catalogue. With these he ascended to the sick room again, taking

the steps two at a time. "Here ye are! Book to wrotte on, paper, envilope, pencil. . . . Pli sit

Stuart did not start to write at once. He sat staring straight before him in to the little man who stood at his bedside.

"I'd like to be . . . alone, Bird-Eye," he said in a faint whisper. "I've be was driven to been alone . . , with it so long . . , to feed swine. I think better alone."

The other shrugged.

The Greenback Party

This was a nickname given the made a re-American Independent National party made a cor because it advocated increased use of acted (v. greenbacks, restriction of bank issues, father (v* ernment bonds except those otherwise specified. Its first national specified. Its first national convention he ran, was held in 1874 and by fusing with some labor groups it polled over a milllon votes as the Greenback Labor (Ron party and elected 14 congressmen, Soon afterwards its support dwindled 18 and most of its adherents went to the

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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C. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 5

SIN, REPENTANCE, AND FAITH

LESSON TEXT-Luke 15:11-24. GOLDEN TEXT-If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us unrighteousness .-- I John 1:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC-When a Boy Was JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Story of the Prodigal Son.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Forgiveness of Sin.

I. The Origin of Sin (Gen. 3:1-24). Man was placed on probation in the Garden of Eden. The means used in the testing of man were most simple. God issued just one prohibition, and alongside of the tree of knowledge of good and evil was placed the tree of fe. To this tree man had access Satan, a personal being, appeared in he guise of a serpent. He induced Eve to doubt both the Word of God and the love of God and then appealed to innocent appetite. She gazed upon and lusted after that which God had forbidden. Following her yielding to the suggestion of Satan, she induced Adam to disobey God. We see from this that so far as the human race is concerned sin originated in the free choice of the head of the race and through the law of heredity passed upon all mankind.

11. The Universality of Sin (Rom. 3:10-18).

By the use of many quotations from the Scriptures, Paul proves that, every member of the race is guilty of

III. The Destiny of Sinners (Gen.

Man's rebellious disobedience to God was followed by his resolution to deone stroy the race from the face of the way or another . . . he'll kill him." | earth. God's holy nature is such that He gasped and swallowed, evidently the sinner must be punished. The only

The Divine Remedy for Sin

corporated with the race through the rendered perfect obedience to the law from, shoved himself erect back on the pillows but the old fellow venomous serpent were healed by looking to the brazen serpent lifted upon "Can't die. . . . Can't . . . with it the pole, so is the sinner saved from . . my soulf" he gasped and sin by looking to the one who was made a curse for sin in his sacrifice on

Calvary (Il Cor. 5:21). V. Repentance Necessary (Acts

2:32-39). The one who hears the gospel message and receives the crucified Savior not only has forgiveness of sin, but turns from sin to God and thus repents. On the Day of Pentecost Pein the Lordship and Saviorhood of Jesus Christ, convicted the people of their sins. The evidence of their faith in Christ was manifested in their co viction of sin and their penitence w shown in their confession of Christ

The center of things in this p

is neither the prodigal son the purpose of this parable. 1. The son's insubordination The son's desire for free

him wilfully to choose to le 2. The son's departure ing made the fatal deciposthaste to the enjoy cherished purpose.

3. The son's degen 14). From plenty house to destitution was a short journey. izes his destitution ers which minister 9 burned out.

16). When his f who will not slaves to the

5. The sor a. He came.

ists in Washington than at any time in the last fifteen | tents are not openly criticizing the years. It is true they are influencing | President, they are able to accomplish

without fear of contradiction that lobbyists are responsible for a portion of the balking tactics in congress.

Existence of this unusual condition In Washington carries more significance, however, than just the fact that special interests or individual interests in congress. It has been observed by are trying to protect themselves. From | numerous publicists that if there is a good many sources I gather the opin- danger of Fascism in the United States, ion that the condition means the President's power has weakened.

It is to be remembered that when Mr. Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House and led the largest Democratic majority ever to control the national legislative body, few of the so-called special interests had the courage to button hole indiplead their cause. These representa- majorities increased, there were those tion all proposals will be sorted out tol and the house and senate office petitioners-for that is what a lobby-

To the extent that lobbylsts operated in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, they sought to influence Presidential decision and the activities of the brain trust and underlings who drafted the Presidential grams. Once these programs had en submitted to congress, the opposition to them largely subsided and members Jumped to the crack of the Presidential whip. As stated above, individual members were afraid to go gainst White House orders and lobbylsts were afraid to combat the Presi-

But a year ago, various interests

and expressions of discontent within perhaps more lobby- the President's vast majority in the house and senate. While the malconlegislation, and I think it can be said their purpose by delay and disagree ment over what ordinarily would be very minor details.

I believe it is the consensus also that the activities of petitioners for their rights are responsible to a large extent for the creation of numerous blocs It lies in this rise of blocs in congress. The natural result is to replace and break up the two old established parties. Thus far in this session there has been evidence time after time of

When the President came through ful analysis of the activities of most of these lobbyists will show improper relations between them and members | DAI and WAB. of congress. They are simply assert. In a press conference the President ing the right of every individual, namely, the privilege to tell his representative or senator what his opinion is. Certainly, there is a growing feeling interests, and over their shoulder all

Now that President Roosevelt has title to \$4,800,000,000 to spend pretty How Will It the question is heard Be Spent? around Washington more and more fre-

other representation in Washington

quently, what is he going to do with remodeling, \$450,000,000. it? The truth is that administration

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program-Frank Walker His Chief Aid-Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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por work relief fund are being made rapkly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The Presi-

dent will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencles will participate have been announced habilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination.

Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasprer of the Democratic party. He has This condition results in legislative replaced Donald Richberg as chairman trades, not all of which result in good of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of applicathe biennial election last fall with his | tion and information. Under his direc-

ernment units will be co-ordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is nctivities. I do not believe that a care- headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet groups in Washington are known as

> will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each 1. Highways, roads, streets, grade

named these eight types of work which

WHYS, \$500,000,000. 2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communities, and subsistence homesteads, \$500,-

3. Rural electrification, \$100,000,000. and urban areas, recond

5, Assistance for educational, professional, and cierical persons and roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949, other "white

PLANS for spending the \$4,880,000, the Toledo strike might spread to

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. and three new ones The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with by Mr. Roosevelt. These 21,774 members, equal to 13,3 per cent will handle rural re- of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and

> WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President

Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate. for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred. Is busy just now with NRA extension and veter ans' bonus payment.

Leading features of he measure as passed by the house are:

Grants to states for old age assist ance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual vill the federal government's share exceed \$15 per month, Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-live on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from \$15 to \$85 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees 4. Housing, low cost housing in rural starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and oning, and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay

Shoppers Seek Personality Styles



"PLUMP, fair and A forty" lady who is "all dressed up" in a kittenish, flapperish wayyouth clad in fashions sophisticated beyond its

that cause brunettes to lose glamourhats with impossible head sizes, to

Merely by way of contrast, dear reader, for the new spring and summe fashions are a direct denial to every paragraph. What is actually happen ing is that our fashion experts have sensed the need of gently, brusly and vanced, for slender girlish ingenue subtly leading women in the direction types, for the larger young woman, for they should go in the fine art of dress. Which is why we are hearing so much | blond types and for medium-tall bruthese days in regard to the outstanding nettes. The moral to this story on

theme of major importance. Have you not noticed the signs of the times yourself? The courtesy and class-you-at-awith three members appointed by the glance manner with which you are ushered to this or that specialized depart-

ment the moment you step foot in a

fashion emporium? This is, indeed, a happy era which Federal grants to states for public is dawning for shoppers in that dresshealth service, an appropriation of designers and coat and suit makers have become that personality-con-Speaker Byrns and other majority | scious they are making it their goal leaders were elated by the immense to create fashions that will tune permajority by which the bill carried be- feetly to each and everybody's particcause, as they asserted, it was put ular type. The modes here pictured through without any pressure from the are an outgrowth of this noble en-White House, Mr. Byrns said: "We deavor. They silence the lament of ing cities outside of large urban cen got no orders from the President, so the middle-aged and matron who for years have been voicing complaint that they are not having a "fair deal" when it comes to clothes they "can wear,"

trated on Ingenue typa Here they are right before your very eyes, fashions that couldn't possibly be more perfectly

years-colors that make blonds look | demands of gentlewomen who have anemic and ashen or tones and tlats graduated into the alumnae of fashion's smart set.

These stunning models for the up-tolittle for the unbobbed, too big for the moment-in-style matron were seshorn locks-well, what of it, why lected for our illustration from among a galaxy of fascinating styles as shown during a "personality fashions" revue which the Chicago wholesale market council presented at a midwest conference gala dinner. The fashion themes included clothes for the youthful matron, for matrons more adthe outdoor and sports girl, for tail

> simply swalting your call Describing the trio of fashionable ostumes for the matron as here pictured, the model to the left is a travel and street outht especially designed for the youthful matron. It is tailored of a brown and white "broken-check" tweed in standard English cut. It may be worn equally we with dark or ligh

accessories. The street ensemble to the right of navy and white print silk with check sheer redingote coat is designed along simple slenderizing lines. The sailor hat adds charm.

Centered in the group is an ultra chic ensemble for the mature woman to wear to afternoon club functions or smart country club affairs. It is fashloned of a white sheer material with white and black stripe trimming. @ Western Newspaper Union.

FITTED VANITIES VERY CONVENIENT

The vanity bag has been revived unanimously elected and is one of the most important af-Martin W. Clement to fairs that has been seen in a good

The new ones know a new pracsystem was born 53 ticability. In the first place they have years ago in Sunbury, been made to a great extent by people Pa,, and entered the who understand vanity-the cosmett service of the road in clans. They have known what to in-1901 as a rodman. His clude. Not only have they done a promotion was steady good job at making them practical Power has ever sent to conming gress in demunciation beaus, and the activity of the various of the various that obtain recognition in the

They are fashloned of velvet, of lame, of fine kidskin, of lovely silks, and even of metals. Their colors are almost unlimited, but women are usually careful, or should be, that they choose a color that will go with all party frocks. They may have a one or two sided opening, and usually hold purse, change purse, cigaret case, comb, lipstick, rouge and

Jacket Lengths Will Vary; Suits Are to Fit Easily

There is a softness in the air that prepares one for the speciacle of string clothes. Necklines are bowed, frilled, or softened, and even with e assic tallleur, which be always chosen by certain types, a jabot or some other softening touch is suggested for the blouse. It is , iso ad-MORE than three thousand persons visable to have the blouse contrast. Even in the case of linen this idea is

With the usual exceptions, loose fit-The company offered to make wage the worst disaster of the kind in the vary to some degree, and so do their

Coat Dresses Smart Cont dresses of black, navy blue or flowers, are an outstanding spring fashBEAUTY HINTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The smartest women in this country as well as abroad are wearing vivid nall polish with lipstick to match, Reports from Paris and St. Moritz say that the really chic women there are matching theirs in red and yellowish red shades. Trick effects such as metallic combinations and odd color schemes have disappeared. The most fashionable colors are coral, cardinal, ruby and the "natural" which is the lightest of the yellow reds. Most Parisian beauticians prefer to cover the entire nail with polish instead of outlining the moon and tip. Some fashionable New Yorkers follow this mode, while others prefer the trim look which white moons and tips achieve. The young woman pictured has that look of distinction which perfect grooming always gives. She appreciates the enhancement which artfully colored lips and fingertips add pepper and salt wools, cut on slender to a chic ensemble. Notice the coslines and finished with white pique tume jewelry set which she is wearcollars in the form of petals or stylized | ing. It includes a clip on her stitched crepe hat with a doplicate clip at her

throat and a bracelet to match.

vidual representatives or senators to tives and senators were looking to who insisted that he would have his and data on them from various gov-White House leadership; their fate will with congress and no questions rested on the New Deal, and they were asked. They did not recken, however, unable accurately to gauge what public with the potential strength of the vasentiment would be if they openly disc rious interests watching congressional agreed with Presidential orders. In those days, the corridors of the Capibuildings were virtually deserted of

began organizing their representations to what uses it will be put. One hears here as they formerly had enjoyed, and about attacking the problem of soil 000,000, little by little broadened the scope of erosian so that the destruction by dust their activities. A singular part about storms will occur no more, and there pollution, reforestation, flood control the present condition is the mushroom growth of the lobbyists. Supplementing their growth has been an unusual fearlessness. They are busy pushing all kinds of causes, good and bad.

Some forces estimate there are close to five hundred different groups and organizations actively petitioning congress to do this or that according to riculture and the American Legion. have headquarters here for their Asso- spring and summer. line Railroad association. The bank- one resolution which is to be spent \$1,000,000,000. ers maintain a legislative committee practically at his direction is greater. In conclusion, the Chief Executive ir people treading water in the halls 1922 to 1931. congress, watching and waiting to

will be recalled that several weeks lobbying activi- ing.

circum-

is talk of many public works projects. rivers and harbors, \$350,000,000. When one tries to find out details of lence or of a frank statement that only 000,000, the outlines have thus far been con-

Conversations over luncheon tables their lights. There are such gigantic actual spending of this money in any lobbies as that of organized labor, ag- appreciable sum will not get under way liles from marginal lands, shiftle There are lobbles for religious and ra- to be ground for belief that nothing cial groups. The power interests at of substantial character will take place the moment bulk large with their lob- in a spending way before next winter. ters to relieve slum congestion. bying activities. Individual lines of in And, if that is true the comment sug-

bitterest messages he of the American Legion office in Washharacter of his accusations phases of railroad legislation.

innocent investors and to-market hauling. I suspect that the that there was no disorder. ell the country about it. bus and truck group have persuaded f, it develops that he the farm representatives to oppose regot only at the power ulatory measures for busses and trucks New York. so-called special inter- on the basis of misunderstanding. 1 seeking to protect have made numerous inquiries of legisof property rights and senate leaders respecting the point

had tasted of While the point made here is not at are not to be all important and when farm operadential attack tors of trucks understand it they will ator Black of doubtless shy away from the position h legislation they have taken, it illustrates how one ashington to organization will attract many followold fact, it ers to its ranks who actually ought not tor Black be there.

Now as to the bonus proposition, it ought to be said that the Roosevelt administration is in a hole. So well has readjustments and give a 5 per cent Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama types. the American Legion done its job that general wage increase, show no dis quake of 1923. The number of injured there is no doubt in my mind at the crimination against union men, and was estimated at fully 12,000, and a moment respecting the outcome. There agreed to respect seniority rights as quarter of a million were rendered will be bonus legislation passed by provided by the automobile labor board. homeless. Property damage was placed congress at this session. Whether it will be signed or vetoed by President Williams, Labor department concilia- towns and many villages were com-Roosevelt depends entirely upon the tor, to Toledo to see what might be pletely destroyed, and tires and heavy nature of the bill as it finally is passed Western Newspaper Union

6. Citizen Conservation corps, \$600, in 1936, 2 per cent for 193., and 3 per

7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream 8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities

these, however, he is promptly con- counties, states, and other political fronted by a stone wall, either of al. subdivisions for public works, \$000. The rural rehabilitation work w

be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, or der secretary of agriculture, and be in Washington seem to indicate that Wallace but will have a free hand t for some months. In fact, there seems stranded industrial workers to new planned rural communities and build-

dustry have their representatives here gests, the great appropriation will be be spent the President recalled the Asked as to how much was ready to in numbers. The railroads, for example, effective only in a political way next \$600,000,000 already had been put for ward for the CCC and that Publis ciation of American Railroads and it is It should be remembered that the Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes also the headquarters for the Short- amount voted the President in this had applications totaling more than

of the American Bankers' association than the total expenditure of the fed said that there was a tendency to re, and even scientific groups have eral government for any year from make loans instead of grants wherever possible, the loans to be long-term onat low interest rates.

sure that nothing detrimental to With further references to lobbying | Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves r interests is done by the legisla- activities, it is made to appear that Mr. Richberg free, as the President two organizations said, to devote his time to the NRA Effective have done an especial during the period of pending legisla Lobbying cially good Job. I re. tion in congress and litigation in the fer to the operations Supreme court.

of the activities of agricultural and farm organizations automobile industry with a strike of president or lobby. At that time, the who have been fighting off certain workers is the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The fac. of his successor: a power interests was attrib. The farmers, according to the best tory was closed down immediately. hay observers to his intense information 1 can get, are opposed to though only a part of the force joined. Clement has been intimately associated thic utility holding com- federal regulation of interstate bus and in the strike. Union pickets were with me in conducting the company's the abolished. He felt truck business because they feel the placed about k, but city police and affairs and in our relations with the f financiers were taking proposed legislation will hamper farm. deputy sheriffs were on hand to see other railroads and with the govern-

corporation issued this statement in by the company last year, one of the

ge did have the no way apply to farm-to-market haul. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, of the railroad industry as a whole. sald its committee "has done everyand fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances.

with the exception of two minor points." done. President Green of the A. F. of rain added to the dangers and distress L. said there was grave danger that of the afflicted people.

cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch Federal grants to states for mater-

nal and child health service, an approprintion of \$3.800,000.

\$8,000,000 help me Almighty God."

EN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran Gasticial of the Pennsylvania rail- and that all the attention is concenroad, has retired as president of the ompany eight months before that

would have been neclations, because of Ill health. The directors succeed him. The new many moons. president of the great

General Atterbury had this to say beauty.

"Since he became vice president,

President Sloan of General Motors The remarkable results achieved most difficult periods the railroad has "The vital question involved is ever experienced, were largely due to whether General Motors corporation is Clement's leadership. His manifest hat they regarded as lative drafting experts and of house willing to sign an agreement for a capabilities have commenced him not crosed shop recognizing the local union only to his associate directors and offisiness practices, at issue and all have assured me that as the exclusive representative of all cers, but also to the executives of for a few days, the proposed federal regulation will in the employees of the Toledo plant, other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest

> "Moreover, he enjoys the confidence. thing in its power to meet with the respect and co-operation of the entire management and to secure an amicable Pennsylvania railroad organization."

"The management refused to sign a ea dquake shocks that occurred in the carried out. contract of any kind and flatly refused | most thickly populated section of Forevery section of the proposed contract mosa, the island off the Chinese coast ting lines prevail in the suit collect which Japan acquired in 1800, it was tions for spring, 1935. Jacket lengths Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. at \$28,000,000. Half a dozen sizable

Beautiful Madeira



Radio Towers Crown Funchal's Ancient Fort.

mans, Arabs, Italians, Spaniards,

the Madelran capital. They hang one with flowers of many cl

Stiff Brazilian araucana pines Australian eucalyptus, and leafy Asimagnella. The Indian fig. wide-spreading branches the flamboyant of M coral tree of the West In

Jays

way, she just talked who all she nad

If there was a plane suffered a force anding on your farm, and you saw a woman get out of it you would naturally think it was Mrs Roosevelt. (By the way these last were not Amelias jokes; they are mine. You can pretty near tell that). Mr Lindbergs mother, she was very modest. She dident say she had been taken for the Col., but we all know

Where she shines in her talks are of the Fourteenth century, Robert after her regular routine is over. She Machin and Anna d'Arfet, who eloped asks anyone to ask questions, and do from Bristol in a small craft and were you know where the intelligent quescentury history is on firmer ground. ly fly your plane on the hazardou It is known that the Portuguese ma trips?" "Will these landing Islands the riner. Zarco, sent out by Henry the talk of in the ocean be practical?" "D Navigator, reached Porto Santo in you fly by a radio beam, or by tuning !

island, 23 miles away, braying a dark guide?" Grown people's questions i cloud which hung over it, an evil omen | comparison to those by older people. to the superstitious sailors of that day. The forbidding cloud proved to be vapor hanging over the mountains of Zarco and his followers landed on the shore of a sheltered bay about 12 miles | got sick, What should I have done? asked one woman. Amelia said, "What northeast of Ennchal. Because of its

1419, then salled across to a larger on some radio station and use it as you

Santo, He married pretty Philippa that Washington Museum, along with

HAWAIIANS TURN TO PRESERVATION OF RACIAL GROUP

Not that the Hawalian race is dyout-far from it-though it is weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold certainly spreading out, by inter-by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv. mixture. But it is at the same time experiencing today a fresh grounding in its own subsoil through an rather than to continue outward Times-Dispatch.

night to one of our toward a further dilution of blood. women are instinctive and devoted

> Curlously enough, this new racial self-consciousness is one quite unmistakable symptom of the changian; cultural tife in the islands. It is a this swing from an earlier enthuslasm for the "melting pot ideal," on the part of almost all elements in society, to the tendency to draw apart into self-conscious racial groups with cordial relations but a distinct feeling of difference in in terests and background.

This finds its most practical ex pression in separate civic clubs and chambers of commerce. It is accentuated by the cultural clubs

versity and by the growing emphasis upon the study of racial heritage in the schools.-Elizabeth Green, in Asia Magazine.

How About It?

Speaking of eleven-year-old kings. increased "inmarrying"-that is, the must we, an enlightened people, recwhat I see here and there. As I was tendency of part-Hawalians to marry ognize nations that permit child latelling you last back into the Hawajian group bor on the throne? - Richmond



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startling scarlet flower spikes above the blue sen.

To the gorgeous bues of the flowers ald the gray and black of the rock-

e ravines which intercept the town; the pink, buff, and cream of the houses, with their green shutters and red-tiled roofs: the brilliant chromegreen of banana and sugar cane which grow in nearly every garden, and you have the "natural color picture" of Funchal.

Automobiles, motor busses, and trucks now crowd Funchal's narrow streets, but it is the native "carro" or sledge, drawn by a pair of patient oxen, that catches the eye.

Riding in an "Oxen-Cab."

In one of these two-seated, curtained and canopled "oxey-cabs," which resemble big baskets on runners, one may glide over smooth, polished cobbles to the cog rallway that climbs a steep incline to pine-clad heights 3,300 feet above the sea. A feature of the ascent is the shower of flowers tossed by blossom-laden children, who scamper after sledge and funicular.

The descent from the mountain can be made in a toboggan sledge, which offers an exciting ride. The speed of the passenger and cargo sledge is slow. but the downbill "running carro" provides real thrills. The broad armchair on runners is used in descending selected routes of tilted streets. Two timber, train oil, dried fish, and rice. men hold the sledge in leash by guide ropes; as it starts down the slippery | wealthy American merchants and stone path they hop onto the back platform and the slide begins,

Then come flashes of town and sea. gaudy blossoms draping high, smilt courts, dark-haired women and bigeved children framed in vine-hung doorways, pedestrians flattened against the wall. As the sledge approaches a curve, the crew jump off to guide it with vigorous tugs around the corner. checking the speed when the lower level is reached.

Madeira is an oceanic Amazon whose height from her crown, on the summit | try people. of Pico Rulvo, to her base in the briny deep south of Funchal is nearly 20,000 feet. Only about one-third of this mountain queen is visible above water, her head and shoulders draped in a vivid emerald scarf.

The islands forming this archipelago, Madelra, Porto Santo, and two uninhabited groups, are of volcanic origin. Considering the depth of the surrounding sea, and the nbysmal chasms which everywhere cleave Madeira's mountainous surface, it is evident that a vast period of time must have elapsed since the beginning of the countless eruptions which went toward the making of this island. Today no live craters exist in this group, as on the Canary and Cape Verde islands

Early History of Madeira. Much traditional lore is associated with the discovery of Madeira. Ro enjoy the sea bathing.

Columbus devoted himself to chart- tude records Funchal to gather information. In the

forests the new land was named "Ma-

delra." the Portuguese word for wood.

A world-renowned figure stands out

In the early history of Porto Santo and

Madelra, Christopher Columbus, restlessly sailing these seas in search of known western ocean, came to Porto

Perestello, the governor's daughter

French, English, and Irish have all

been credited as the first to glimpse

the island. The most romantic of the

legends concerns two English lovers

listened to the tale of every adventurous sailor he encountered, picked up valuable dautical Mints, and pendered deeply on the drift borne islandward from the west.

Sugar cane, introduced from Sicily, was responsible for Madelra's prosperity during the early years of its colonization. Negro and Moorish slaves were imported from Africa to work on the sugar plantations and to build roads and aqueducts. The stone irrigating canals, or "levadas," extending for miles down the steep mountain sides still render efficient service. Without them the lower regions would be waterless a large part of the year.

Origin of Its Wine.

Soon after the colonization of Maby Prince Henry from Crete, and other varieties were introduced at a later pebears the old name, "Malvasia," or western European wines of that name were well known, and later when Ma-

deira wines had taken their place. Our naval hero, John Paul Jones, was at one time master of the Two Friends, a Madelra wine ship, The finest wines of the Island were in demand in the America Colonies. Ships from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Savannah, laden with pipe staves, brought back pipes of Madeira to the planters.

Madelra is a small island, little more than 30 miles in length and less than half this in width; but it is so mountalnous, so gashed by deep gorges and guarded by gigantic headlands, that access is difficult to certain of its sunkissed coastal villages, cool, mist-enveloped uplands, and deep, fern-hung ennyons. Motor busses, which connect the villages on the paved highways, have made a marked change in the manner of life and outlook of the coun

The mountain village of Camacha above Funchal, is the home of the important wickerwork industry, for the bushy willow grows in the beds of nearby streams. At nearly every door men and women weave chairs, tables

and baskets. Madeira hand embroidery has become as well known in recent years as Madeira wine, All through the country one sees women, sitting in the open, industriously plying their weedles at odd moments between household tasks, and girls as young as seven or eight stitching away like veterans.

The Island of Porto Santo is much lower and drier than Madeira. It has stretches of sandy beach which the larger island tacks, and in summer. residents of Funchal brave the rough four-hour passage to Villa Baleira to

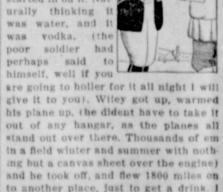
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So when Wiley gets ready to put the Winnie May into the Smithsonian we all want to give him a hand. Its his own plane, you know. Thats all he got out of two bazardous trips around the world was that old ship. Lord, last Summer when the family and I were days and days and days by train crossing Siberia we would come to towns with great long names, and they would remind us of places where we remembered Wiley landed at on his crossing of Russia, All alone, couldent speak a word of Russian, land at a field, and he couldent tell em a thing in the world. What ever he wanted done in the way of some minor work on his ship he couldent tell delra, the Malavesi vine was imported em. He would have to do it when he hadent been asleep for a couple of days.

One place he wanted a drink of water. rlod. Today one type of Madeira wine | Said he never was as thirsty in his life. but they couldent understand, and from "Malmsey," famous in England when his motions and actions, they thought he wanted liquor, or vodka. Well they had the welfare of his trip at heart and wanted to do all they could. (And he says they were wonderful to him on both trips across there. They are great aviation enthusiasts, the Russians) So he was sleeping out in a shed at the hangar, and they left a soldier on guard to watch him, and wake him for an early start. Well he was dying for a drink, and he kept making signs, and the soldier kept saying and motioning

He was trying to tell him that fiquor would not be good for him. Finally the soldier seemed to get so mad that he left, and it must,

have been miles to town, but finally he come back with two quart bottles Well vodka look like water, and Wiley grabbed one an started in on it. Nat urally thinking was water, and was vodka, (the poor soldier had



tell you I think the W. C. T. U. or some

good temperance society ought to take

that true story and make something out

of it. Left two bottles of vodka and flew

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Usefulness Ended

Doris, aged five, was sitting up in bed. "Mamma," she asked, "what do you put pictures on the wall

"For you to look at, dear," said her mother.

"All right, then," replied Doria. "You can take them down again, Tre seen them."

What's In a Name

Applicant Solomon Isnae O'Brien

replicant For protection.



Ancient Sumerian Statues Shown in Chicago

THESE Sumerian statues, 5,000 years of the shrine and Khafaje, within 25 miles of Bag of the god of Abu. Lord of Fertility, at Tell Asmar, sometime between 2000 competence, have been placed in and 2800 B. C., saved a large number museum of the Oriental Institute of the statues. Because they had been the University of Chicago, They consecrated they could not be thrown part of a hoard of sacred images wi away or sold, and so they were buried out parallel among known Babylon under the floor of the shrine, to reworks of art, and were discovered ! main until the institute expedition unthe Iraq expedition of the Orienta covered them. institute, under the field directorship of

bunch of grass, there a big mullein

leaf, yonder a piece of bark, and again

a pile of sticks. He never stopped out

in the open. No indeed. That would

have been the very worst kind o

Now the water in the Laughle;

trook ran swiftly in places, leaped it

merry little falls, or seemingly rested

way it offered no crossing place for

ired little Meadow Mouse who was

afraid to swim because of hungry fish

who might be watching. Though he

rested often, Danny grew more and

All afternoon he traveled and he

was getting just a little discouraged

and almost a little hopeless when just as the Black Shadows came creeping

silently through the Green Forest he

came to a bridge. It was only an old

log which had fallen across the Laugh-

ing Brook, but for Danny it was a

real bridge. He looked this way, that

way and the other way. He listened

fulness. He was on the home side at

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with both ears. Then he scampere across and gave a flay sigh or thank

in quiet pools, but for a long, long

Meadow Mouse folly!

more tired.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY CROSSES THE LAUGHING BROOK

To reach the place or get the thing You're hoping that you may.

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE peeped out from under the tangle of matted grass back toward the Smiling Pool, Plunger the Osprey was rising higher and higher in the air and ther was nothing in his great claws. It was



Then He Scampered Across and Gave a Tiny Sigh of Thankfulness.

clear that he had falled to catch the Big Pickerel

"I'm glad of it," muttered Danny, ich, when you think of it, was rathfunny, for the Big Pickerel had een watching for Danny himself and would have liked nothing better than have snapped his big jaws on him. But Danny knew so well what it felt like to be hunted that though he was rather glad that the Big Pickerel had been given a fright, he was also glad that he had escaped.

Of Billy Mink, Snapper the Turtle and the Big Pickerel he could see nothing at all and rightly guessed that all were in hiding. Reddy Fox was sitting on the opposite bank, looking up at Plunger and grinning in the most provoking way.

"They've forgotten about poor little me," thought Danny and his heart stopped pit-a-patting quite so fast. The thing for me to do is to keep going while the going is good. I've got to get across to the other side but I don't dare swim across the Smiling Pool. The Laughing Brook comes in right here and if I keep on following Recruiting Officer-What's your along the bank perhaps I will find a place where I can cross it without having to swim. It isn't the water but the things in the water I fear," Danintecruiting Officer - What's the my shuddered as he thought of the Big Pickerel.

> As soon as he had quite recovered his breath he started on, darting from one hiding place to another, here a



That until the invention of matches, fire-making in the American colonies was quite a laborious task. The Indian produced fire by twirling a stick held firmly against a piece of wood. To give the stick a rapid motion he wrapped a bow-string about it and then drew the bow swiftly to and fro. The white settlers' method was the striking together of flint and steel.

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QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I visited a night club, in New York, and the thing that puzzled me was how can they all the guests from the waiters, as they both wear evening

HERR TONNICK. Answer: That is very simple. The waiters stay sober.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I've been invited to go swimming in a body of water where I heard there were a lot of sharks. Rather than be called a coward I have decided to accept the invitation. Can you tell me what to do if a shark grabs me by the

Yours truly, IKE N. FLOAT. Answer: By all means let him have t. Never argue with a shark.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Please explain what is meant by "The Minimum Wage"? Truly yours

ney you get for "going"

MOTHER'S

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

SALAD may be made from so for one hour. Serve with: many different food combinations that one need never be at a loss for one. An apple, a few dates, a slice of of milk, three egg yolks beaten slightly, mild onion, will make a most tasty one-third of a cupful of sugar, one combination, A slice of tomato, topped eighth teaspoonful of sait, one-fourth with chopped onion and celery, or teaspoonful of vanilla, added after the chopped cucumber and onion, a bit above mixture has cooked in a douof chopped green pepper and my ble boller until the mixture coats the

and tomato on lettuce. Sprinkle with finely chopped celery and serve with french dressing.

Coffee Souffle.

tablespoonful of coffee and strain, Add spoonful of sait, two chopped red pepfour and one-half tablespoonfuls of pers and a dash of white pepper. Cook taploca, a dash of salt, and cook out the taploca is clear, stirring frequent ly. Now add one-third of a cupful of sugar, cool, add three beaten egg yolks fuls of sugar, one-half cupful of or and fold in the stiffly beaten whites, ange julce until it forms a soft ball

We're Going to the Circus!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

We'll sit in the front row, We'll take in the concessions, And see the Wild West show, It's to oblige the children! That's what we always say, But grown-ups are all bappy

When It is Circus day

I thought I loved the circus. When, as a small town gir I watched the glittering parade The gilded, motley whirl; But circuses afforded Only a little Joy

Compared with this enchantment Shared with my girl and boy

We're going to the circus! We'll take the neighborhood, There's Pat and Phil and Barry, And Dick, if he is good. And as I buy them peanuts. And share their childish zest, I'll know that youth is lovely,

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But growing old is best!

Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in hot water in a moderate oven

Custard Sauce.

Pour three tablespoonfuls of lemon Julce over one-half pound of crab meat. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a Scald one cupful of milk with one saucepas, add the crab meat, one teafor 20 minutes.

Honeymoon Divinity. Boil one cupful of honey, two cupin cold water, or when it reaches 240 F, on the candy thermometer. Remove from the fire and pour over two stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until thick, add two cupfuls of chopped rais-Cut into squares before it hardens,

Combine one and one-half cupfuls dressing at hand will make another, spoon, Chill, fold in one-fourth of a Arrange alternate slices of orange cupful of cream just before serving. Crab Mornay.

and 20 marshmallows shredded & Western Newspaper Union.

and there I saw three men sleeping on piles of coal, which had been taken

Dear Mr. Wynn: While walking along the rallroad tracks I happened to look to one side

get to where you are "going."

of course, you have to work after you

from freight cars the day before. What do you make out of that? Yours truly. N. GINEER Answer: They were probably laying in their winter's coal. ©, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

INUTE MAKE-UPS



Liquid powder must be applied properly if it is to give that smooth, wellpowdered look. Use a small spongenot your fingers-and put it on smooth ly and evenly, never letting it accumu late in driblets or become spotty and thin on your neck. It's a grand founda tion for your evening make-up.

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........ WOOL STREET DRESS

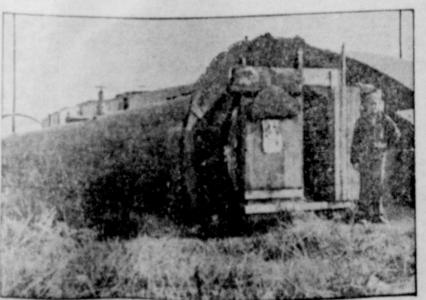


This charming street dress of blua wool has an unusual color combination destined to be popular this season. The leather belt is of darker blue and the blouse peeking out is of red silk. The blue Milan straw hat is to

GIRLIGAGO

"A lot of us kick about the length of church services," says pious Polly, "while others don't care how late they sleep Sunday mornings." g. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

Smoke Stack His "Home, Sweet Home"



ERE is a man, unemployed, who lives in a buge smoke stack, the relie of an ocean liner, in Portland, Ore. He boarded up both ends of it and put a door on one end-thus giving him a room 600 feet long.

Earliest Americans Far

From Dentally Perf "In view of the modern b the importance of diet and vita in the development and maintena of bony structures, including great interest has attached to unearthing of skulls many thous of years old. Here surely thought, we would find perfect for the first American was an door man; he had never sugar or white bread and had t seen a can opener. Examination many exhumed skulls has sh however, that the superman of past suffered from the same de Ills as you and I; the same dec pyorrhea, abscesses and 'crool teeth," David W. McLean, D.D.S reveals in "These Teeth of Mine" Hygela, the Health Magazine.

The three great factors that ent into the longevity of teeth are di and metabolism; care by the patient, and care by the dentist. In the case of the savage, the last two factors were heavily against him, while in the factor of diet some savages fared well and others badly, since they were dependent on local foods, and It is known that foods vary in toothbuilding materials depending on the mineral content of the soil and the amount of sunshine they receive while growing.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another lumn of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.-Adv.

Can't Be Otherwise

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