Died, Following Operation

Miss Martha Scoggins, daughter The Callahan County Chapter of of Rev. and Mrs. J. A Scoggins the Red Cross, met in the County died in the Mayo hospital in Commissioners' court room Sat-Rochester, Minn. Wednesday morn-urday afternoon at 3 o'clock with at 9 a. m., the news of her death the Superintendents of the County sent in a telegram to Mr. Ace High Schools to discuss with them Hickman by Rev. Scoggins.

The body will be brought back culous test to high school children. to Baird, accompanied by Rev. and The Red Cross Committee have home of the familly, for burial in all grades later.

be a tumor at the base of the brain causes of tuberculosis. She was carried to Mayo clinic Tuesday, a week ago and on last interested in health is urged to Monday underwent an operation cooperate with the Red Cross in for the removal of the tumor. this undertaking. Surgeons had given the family Mrs. L. L Blackburn of Baird, little hope for the recovery of Miss is Chairman of the nursing com-Scoggins from the beginning of mittee in charge of this campaign her illness.

Freddie Hawk Dies At Sudan

Freddie Hawk, 14 year old son of Joe Hawk, died at Sudan Tuesday. Freddie was a grandson of Mr. an Mrs. M Pearce, of Admiral and a nephew of Mrs. Jack Flores and Dewey Pearce of Baird 1937 crop sold prior to September Senior Class, B. H. S.

funeral, which was held at Sudan

Wednesday Club

and the twentieth century; Moody, the Evangelist was discussed by Mrs. Atchison; Mrs. Shortsketched interesting and educational.

Mrs. C. B. Holmes, a former member, was a guest Seventeen members of the club answered roll

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. C. W.

Clyde Drilling Block

Bill Webb has been very active in his present efforts to assemble a drilling block east of Clyde. We given: afre advised that he has succeeded in leasing all but a few small tracts and that the owners of these tracets are holding up the deal.

We are told that Walker & Webb have a new rig engaged to move in for a talk by Mrs. Harold Ray, immediately. Unless the landowne6rs cooperate with Webb in getting a satisfactory solid block, the deal will in all probability be aban care.

We understand that the majority of the landowners are anxious A plant exchange will be held to have a welll. It would be too bad to pass up this opportunity Club which will be held at the NEW FRUIT AND VEGETABLE Applications for enrollment will Albert I. Chancey and, Miss Cisco Saturday morning to engage for a real test with a fast new set Presbyterian Church. tools capable of going 4,000, if Mrs. J. C. Lee, mother of the necessary, to reach the big pay hostess was a guest. which many believe exists under the Clyde block.

proving nicely.

Miss Martha Scoggins Red Cross To Begin Work On Tuberculine Program

the program of giving the tube-

Mrs. Scoggins, who were with their been advised by other counties daughter. They will arrive today who are now carrying on this proon the Sunshine Special. Funeral gram and also by the State Health services will be held at the Me- department to start with a small thodist Church of which Rev. unit and it was decided at this Scoggins is pastor sometime Sat-meeting to start, program with urday. The hour will be announced high school students and begin later. The body will probably be the work the first week in Novemcarried to Wellington, the former ber. The test will be given students

Miss Scoggins, who was a stu- The Red Cross will conduct a cam dent in McMurry college, Abilene paign for the purpose of educa-became ill some weeks ago, suf-tion of the people concerning the fering with what was believed to importance of finding the early

All organizations and individual Miss Wyoma King

Nat Williams Supt. of Baird High as a publicity committee.

Cotton Receipts Must Be Delivered To Co. Agent At Once

Buyers' receipts for cotton from

and Jodie Pearce, of Belle Plain. 15th musst be mailed or delivered Mr. and Mrs. M Pearce and Mr in person to the county agent not Elect Officers And and Mrs Jodie Pearce attended the llater than September 30th. Buy receipts for cotton sold after date at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of sale. Pending receipt of govern-J. L. , Pauline, Nate, Weldon and name and address of producer, the term. former Lurline Pearce, died four bale, and the signature and address ally select the class rings to be Commission. be carried out to the letter if pro- been successful n publishing an if other rules covering eligibility home. Second prize is an \$8,000 years he has made his home with "Dwight L. Moody, the man as ducers expect to share in the Cotpublished several years ago, and "Heretofore, a boy has to remain will be chosen from winners of bad following an injury some years

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"Heretofore, a boy has to remain will be chosen from winners of bad following an injury some years Paul Moody knew him' was the which will pay the producer the dif subject discussel by the Wednes- ference between the ten-spot marday Club as their initial program ket quotations each day and 12 Baird in making this enterprise boys an opportunity to enroll in Both men and women may enter, den death. of the Atlantic Monthly Panel cents for the cotton that is sold. a success. Mrs. Blackburn, as leader, opened during September must be in the

the discussion; Mrs. White de- office by September 30th it is pitched the difference in the style necessary that each farmer bring of biographies of the nineteenth or send his receipts in as soon as "Moody in the Home". A general brings in his receipts at a later discussion was entertained. This date. We have files in the office type of program proves to be both where the farmers receipts will probably be safer than they would

be at his home. Ross B. Jenkins County Agent

Mrs. Harold Ray Hostess To Galden Club

The September meeting of the Social Committee: Old Fashioned Garden Club was held in the attractive outdoor living room of the Harold Ray home. The following program was Room Mothers:

"Growing Lillies_Mrs. Fetterly "Flower Trails" ___ Poem _ Mrs. Felix Mitchell

"Fall Bulbs for Spring Blossoms Mrs. W. D. Boydstun

who used her own pools to illust han county will open the fall term tenance, landscaping and soil con-

doned in favor of another block Madonno Lily, Star of Bethlehem, supt. The Belle Plain sechool open-mandatory, but s avalable to all D. L. Laughter and Miss Jewell BAIRD BEARS TO SCRIMMAGE each member present.

have a welll. It would be too at the October meeting of the

accepted a position with The City ket being located on the lot just Pharmacy. Mr. Bowden is no east of the Gilstrap service station Mr. and Mrs O B Brown of Jal guerite Isabell Holly of Abilene, fans a chance to see what Coach Mrs. R. F. Mayfield, who is a patient in the Methodist hospital patient in the Methodist hospital held a position with Holmes Drug fruit and vegetable man, having Mr. Brown of Jal were married at the home of G. Rundell has up his sleeve in the Mrs. D S McGee They patient in the Methodist hospital held a position with Holmes Drug fruit and vegetable man, having Mr. and Mrs. D S modes 1 ney 20, 1937 at 9:30 p. m. Mr Corn Come on fans let's root for them and these lines for several also visited the Pan-American Exis a registered pharmacist.

A PROCLAMATION

Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Got-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

KNOW ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS the health, happiness, life and safety and general welfare of each citizen are dependent upon existing living conditions, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by rubbish accumulated in homes, offices, stores, factories, alleys and streets, and WHEREAS, a city is judged largely by its general appearance of cleanliness,

freshness and beauty, and WHEREAS, fire to a very large degree is preventable by the proper application of education in fire prevention and fire protection;

NOW, THEREFORE, I. H. SCHWARTZ, Mayor of the city of BAIRD do hereby proclaim the week of October 3 to 9 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, during which week I most respectfully urge our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to cooperate and work with the Fire Chief, Fire Marshal and City Officials in an effort to control this useless loss of life and property by fire. Every home, office and place of business should be inspected carefully and all fire hazards removed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this the 8th day of September, A. D. 1937.

H. SCHWARTZ, Mayor.

Chosen As Baird's Duchess

Miss Wyoma King, popular School Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and Senior in Baird High School has

set of Baird.

Annual Staff

Selwyn Settle-Pres. Buckie Coates-Vice Pres. Katye Nichols-Secretary Loyce Bell-Treasury Wyoma King-Reporter Senior Class Ring Committee: Billy McCoy-Chairman

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MOST RURAL SCHOOLS TO BEGIN OCT. 4

information received from the of- the worth while subjects. A packet containing bulbs of the fice of B. C. Chrisman, county The educational program is not

MARKET

Fruit and Vegetable Market on the on Thursday of each week. V. O. Bowden of Abilene, has highway in West Baird the mar-

Contract Let For School Building In Dist. 42

ation began this week.

Change In CCC Regulations

Survivors are, his father, Joe ment forms producers should se- thank, a former resident of Ad- the miral one sister and four brothers.

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October who otherwise would have sending in entries each week." In addition to his aged mother Mary Gay left the hospital Friday.

nounced as follows, with county gives all details and instructions, vin Devault, of Dallas; Mrs E T underwent major surgery. quotas to be announced on the 15 The entry bllank may be obtained Gwaltney of Sherman, three grand D. B. Hart of Clyde, a surgicial of September.

Distret No.

1-Marshall-475 2-Nacogdoches-475 3-Baumont-850 4-Dallas-1350 5 & 8-Waco- 1100 6-Houston-1350 7-Ft. Worth-1300 9-Austn-850 10-San Antonio-1300 11-Lareedo-500 12-Witchita Falls-750 13 & 15-Abilene-900 15-Uvalde-400 16 & 17-Amarillo-800 18 & 19-San Angelo-800 20-Elpaso-400

The educational and recreationfrom the Three R's to higher Gann, Grayson Miller, Estill Rand- T A Lones, Dallas courses, as well as many vocation olph, Joyce Burrow, Clyde; Adell al subjects. Shops are available in Bockmon, Baird; Fannie Beeman each camp for wood working and Rockwood, Eugene Gardner, Abi- R. L. EDWARDS BUYS BLUE practial exeperience maybe gain- lene; Mr. and Mrs. J. O Hallmark, ed in masenary and rock work, Mr and Mrs Edgar Gann, Mr T. O fence and bridge building, truck Cutbirth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Most all rural schools of Calla- and tractor operation and main- Bone and the hostess. ratetheir building, planting and Monday October 4th according to servation; these are only a few of

employment.

be taken at the local County Wel- Oletta Goodman, of Abilene, were in a little rough scrimmage with Tom South has opened a new floor of the Court House, Baird Justice of the Peace Sept. 3, 1937 This will be the first real taste Tickets for:

West Texas Utilities Co. Launch New Contest

School Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and Senior in Baird High School has school house and teacherage in the Mrs. Ace Hickman were appointed been chosen as Bairds Duchess at school house and teacherage in the an opportunity to "cash in" on a with Rev. R. A. Walker, the passes to Austin and discuss the matbeen chosen as Bairds Duchess at newly consolidated school district national contest, the West Texas tor, conducting the rited, assisted the Texas Cotton Festival during newly consolidated school district national contest, the West Texas tor, conducting the rited, assisted the with the highway commission Abilene Free Fair Oct. 5 and 6. number 42, composed of Rowden Utilities company yesterday in- by Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pastor of bilene Free Fair Oct. 5 and 6.

Hillside, Oak Lawn, Gilliland and vited all Baird citizens to partici- the Baptist Church., Special songs

a national firm in distribution and Vermon Johnson, assompanied of the funds had been approved by The bonds, \$25,000.00 have been of two grand prizes and 10 prizes by Mrs. Sidney Foy at the piano. the commission and plans and each worth \$200 each week for 10 Pallbearers were: S. L. McElroy specification for the work were weeks, C. F. Elliott, local mana- Howard Farmer, Fred Estes, W. ger, announced. Entry blanks may A. Thompson, Raleigh Ray and the appropriation was ratified be secured at the local office, he Frank Bearden. said.

"All you have to do is write 100 tery. Wylie Funeral Home were in Recent changes in regulations words on why the electrial way charge of funeral arrangements. Department of Labor by Adam R.in which Neolectress was chosen Mo., Jan. 1, 1875. He spent much

is no connection. of the buyer. It is most important voted on by the entire class. Here "A youth may now be selected" "In this new contest the grand years where he was engaged in that everything enumerated above to fore the Senior class has not who has been out only six months prize will be a \$12,000 all-electric business, but for the past several

> District quotas have been an- official entry blank, he said, which daughters; T. A. Lones, Mrs. Cal- entered the hospital Monday and by request at the office here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

18th a birthday party was given Leonard, Shrevesport, La; Mrs J. is a medical patient in the home of Miss Gene Bone, R. Copeland, Big Spring; Mrs. Margurite Tollett, 6 month old of Eula honoring Hazel Beeman Nettie Kershner, Baird and Mrs. baby of Walter Tollett, entered the and Estill Randolph. After many Walter J. Bowler, Tyler. games were played refreshments Relatives from out of town who intestinal trouble. of cake and punch were served to attended the funeral were: Mr and Harold Jones 13 year old son of the following:

Marriages

where the problem of assembly is and Grape Hyacinth, was given ed Monday also the Cedar Bluff whi wish to take advantage of the Sears, were married at the home facilities and opportunities to bet- of G. H Corn, Justice of the Peace ter equip themselves for private August 30, 1937, Mr Corn officiating.

fare office, Located on the third married at the home of G. H. Corn the Cisco Loboes.

Gov. Allred Appoints Committee Assured Callahan County Parole Board

Gov. James V. Allred has announced the appointment of Ace Hickman, of Baird; Roy Kendrick board for Callahan county.

state having parole board's.

Voluntary parole boards, representing the various civic clubs in man courgies. counties having such organization give paroled convicts the benefit recently approved \$281,000 for help them to secure employment.

Charlie Lones Died Tuesday Evening

Charles A. Lones, 63, died at

The contract for building the Believing that West Texans have at the Presbyterian Church of San Antonio were appointed to Miss King is the daughter of the Bayou schools was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. King of the Abilene Constructon Co. and Baird She is beautiful, accomplishing the Abilene Constructon for the found. Baird She is beautiful, accomplished and popular with the younger work of excavation for the found-

Burial was made in Ross ceme-

lived at Madill, Okla, for some

Entries must be made on the he is survived by or children, E. T. Gwaltney, Sherman patient was able to leave the hos-Lowell Edward Devault, Dallas, pital Tuesday. and Gregory Lones Madill, Okla., Mrs. Bob Beck who underwent also two brothers and four sisters, a gall bladder operation Friday of Selman J. Jones, Tyler; John L. last week is reported doing nicely. On Saturday night September Jones, Big Spring; Mrs. B. N. Mrs. J. T. Slaughter of Oplin.

Mrs. John Lones, Mr and Mrs J Walter Jones of Rowden is a medi-Geneva Jo Gibson, Letha Mae R Copeland, Mrs. Frank Wilson, cal patient suffering with kidney and Mary Cutbirth, Hazel and Fay Mrs A T. Lloyd, Big Spring; Mr. disorder. His condition is serious Beeman, Ruth Howe, Mary Edna and Mrs. Albert Gaudin, Los Mrs. H. C. Shannon, entered the Hampton, Emma Wilkinson, Flo- Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs John hospital Sunday for Medical treat ella and Ruth Hallmark, Iva Nelle Knott, El Paso; Mrs B. N Leonard ment... Bockman, Margaret Gann, Virgil Shrevesport, La; Mrs. Walter J. Mrs. Leonard Weathers of Clyde al program for the coming months and J. R. Beeman, Duck Howe, Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Selman J. was able to leave the hospital far surpass those of the last Press Stephenson, Harold Miller, Lones, Tyler; Mrs E T Gwaltney, Tuesday following an appendix months. Everything will be taught Robert Bockmon, Jack and Jimmie Sherman; Mrs. Calvin Devault and operation.

ARROW SERVICE STATION

R. L. Edwards has bought the Blue Arrow Service Station from O. D. Brown. Fred Farmer is the last Friday from a four weeks new manager at the Blue Arrow visit with her sons, Will Hamnow, assisted by "Pat" Murphy.

WITH CISCO LOBOES

The Baird Bears will journey to

at 8:30 p. m. Mr Corn officiating, of football the Bears have had Richard E Elliott and Miss Mar- this season. This will give Baird

Work On Highway 191 Will Begin Soon

Judge B. L. Russell, Callahan of Denton; and Charlie Barr, of county veteran roadman, County Cross Plains; as a voluntary parole Judge L. B. Lewis, Grover Clare, county commissioner of Precinct Gov. Allred also announced pa- No. 2. Judge Clyde White, former role boards for Bandera, Hard-county Judge of Callahan county man and Rains county on the same and H. W Plowman another good date, September 20, making a to- road enthusiast of Callahan countal number of 222 counties in the ty spent Monday in Austin in the interest work on highway 191, in Callahan, Shackelford and Cole-

The State highway Commission of their advice, make confidential construction of this highway in reports on each parolee to the three counties but it had been Governor's office each month, and rumored that this fund would not be available until the 1938 program and a meeting was held at Albany Monday of last week to discussthe question, and if possispeed up plans for the construction of this highway Judge B. L. Russell presided over the meeting. A committee composed of Hon. Walter Woodard and John O. Harris the Griggs hospital Tuesday af- of Coleman; Judge L. B. Lewis and ternoon at 2:20, following a short Judge B L. Russell of Baird; Sam Funeral services were held at Mr. Wright, of Vernon; Judge Cooper, Coleman; Dick Coffie and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Bouldin of Albany and Mr. Jones

Judge Russell informs a reprebeing made and just as soon as the contracts would be let and that it was reasonable to expect the work to begin about December 1

Griggs Hospital News

Mrs. A. P. McWhorter of Oplin, Surgical patient is doing nicely. Jaunita Swafford of Rowden, left the hospital Sunday following

an appendix operation. Miss Dolores Rylie was able to leave the hospital Monday follow-

ing Major surgery. Mrs. C. R Sanders and baby.

hospital Tuesday for treatment of

Mrs. W. O. Wylie Sr left the hos pital Saturday following an appen dix operation.

Grandma Griggs is reported doing fine this week.

Mrs. J H Hammons returned mons and family at Galveston and Clarence Hammons at Houston She also visited in San Antonio, Kerville and enroute home visited Mrs R. M. Jones of Fort Worth and Mrs. Nora Walker of Dallas

SPECIAL GUESTS TICKETS The Plaza Theatre has Guest

Mrs. W. L. Ashton

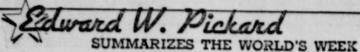
Mrs. N. M. George Mrs. W. H. Boatwright

Mrs. C. W. Conner

"Shall We Dance" Sunday or Monday, Sept. 26-27

KLAN ISSUE DOGS BLACK

Newspapers Claim Proof He's Life Member . . . Fleet Stalks Submarine Pirates . . . Japs' Big Push Starts



Fiery Cross Haunts Justice DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT suf-

fered what was probably the most embarrassing period of his entire political career as the whole country stormed over the publishment of what was claimed as documentary proof that Hugo L. Black, recently appointed a justice of the Supreme court, was and is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The series of articles, copyrighted by the North American Newspaper alliance and printed in the newspapers which subscribe to its service, included reproduction of Black's resignation from the hooded brotherhood, allegedly turned in to the organization in 1925 but never made known to the public or to the Klansmen in general. It also contained reproduction of the minutes of a Klan meeting in the following year at which Black was said to have become a life member and was given a gold "passport," one of the highest honors conferred by the or-

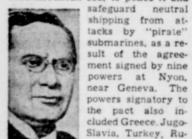
Implications of the revelations, if they are true, are manifold. President Roosevelt asserted that he had no knowledge that Black was a member of the Klan when the appointment was made. He refused to comment further until Black returned from Europe, where he was vacationing. Black, hounded for a statement by the press, went into reclusion in London and refused to confirm or deny the accusations.

Opposition to the administration lost no time in making political capital of the situation. Senators who had been marked for political extinction because they had dared to oppose the administration on the plan to add six new justices to the highest tribunal found it the finest kind of defense ammunition. They pointed out that the President, in his opportunity to appoint one new justice of the liberal character he desired, had appointed a man who, if it were true he belonged to the Klan, was incapable of administering impartial justice to Catholics. Jews and negroes. Other senators declared they never would have voted for his confirmation had they known he was a Klansman.

It was admitted that since Black had already taken his oath of office there might be no means of correcting the appointment other than by influencing him to resign. This the President might do, it was believed, if Black did not deny the charges upon his return to the United States.

Showdown on 'Sub' Piracy

GREAT BRITAIN and France were massing the greatest destroyer fleet ever operated in the Mediterranean sea, to police it and



mania, Bulgaria, M. Litvineff Egypt and Russia. Italy and Germany had refused to attend the conference when Russia publicly accused Italy of operating the "pirate" submarines which sank two Russian ships, and threatened reprisals if Italy did not pay indem-

The principal provisions of the agreement, which Germany and Italy were invited to join, were:

1. Mediterranean shipping will be restricted to the regular ship lanes, which will be patrolled by French and British warships, in both the eastern and western stretches. If Italy agreed, she was to be allowed to patrol the Tyrrhenian sea.

2. Patrolling navies will attack and attempt to destroy any submarine which attacks merchant ships other than Spanish, without first giving passengers and crew opportunity to leave in lifeboats, as outlined in the 1936 London naval treaty.

3. Signatories expressly declare that they do not concede belligerent rights to either party in Spain.

4. Patrol ships arriving on the scene of an attack too late to prevent it will be authorized to attack any submarine in the vicinity, provided they are satisfied it is the

5. These measures will be executed by the British and French fleets anywhere in the Mediterranean with the exception of the Adriatic. Eastern powers will protect neutral shipping in their territorial waters.

6. Signatories agree not to let any of their own submarines put to sea in the Mediterranean unless accompanied by a surface vessel, except in certain "exercise" zones.

7. Signatories will not permit foreign submarines in their waters unless in urgent distress or on the surface and accompanied.

It was plain that delegates knew that explosions might occur in half



HANDS ACROSS EUROPE Jointly refusing to attend the conference, Hitler (left) and Mussolini once more show the complete accord of the two Fascist governments.

pact did not get into operation before there were any further attacks on shipping. They were embar-rassed in conference by the Russian foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, who insisted on naming Italy as the "pirate." Russia at first refused to sign, on the grounds that the second provision was no protection at all, merely requiring submarine commanders to be "gentlemanly" before sinking ships, and that it implied recognition of both Spanish parties as belligerents. Britain's Anthony Eden was reported to have convinced the signatory powers that it would be impossible for a submarine to sink a ship under those conditions.

China's German Strategy

JAPAN'S long-awaited "big push" in China was believed definitely "on" as the Japanese assumed virtual control of North Hopei, and made important thrusts into the Chinese lines at Shanghai, after the most terrible fighting of a month of undeclared warfare.

At about the same time, the Chinese, heeding at last the advice of German officers generally conceded the "brains" of the central army. began a strategic retreat to the "third area of defense" mapped out by these same officers after the Shanghai conflict of 1932, which was conducted under identical condi-

Apparently the Chinese plan of retreat was to withdraw defending troops from the range of Japanese naval guns in the Whangpoo and Yangtse rivers. The Chinese were reluctant to leave positions which they claimed had been held against the Japanese invasion, but the German advisers finally won them over to the theory that these positions had been held at a cost far out of proportion to their importance.

The first strategic stage of Chinese fighting in Shanghai-as planned by the German officerswas to slow down and harass the landing of Japanese reinforcements: the second, to divide the Japanese lines, and the third, to deprive the Japanese of the use of their naval

Realizing what is going on, the Japanese command has ordered rapid advance no matter what the cost, in an effort to change an orderly retreat into a complete rout As a result, the Japanese for the time being are the heavy losers in men, rather than the Chinese.

No Help for Munitions Ships

A NY American merchant vessels which carry arms or other implements of war to China or Japan will do so at their own risk, President Roosevelt warned shipping concerns. This policy applies to all of the articles listed in his proclamation of May 1, 1937, when he invoked the neutrality act against both parties in the Spanish civil

The President's order also forbade any government-owned vessel from carrying war materials to China or Japan. Unless war is declared he has no control over other American shipping, but he warned shippers that if ships carrying such cargo are bombed or attacked they need expect no action on the part of the United States.

Copeland Loses in Primary

TWENTY-ONE arrests were made as violence dogged the polls in New York city's most spirited mayoralty primary in years. Senator Royal S. Copeland, who ran for the Republican nomination although he was supported by Tammany Hall, lost the honor to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate for reelection. Copeland made his bid for the G. O. P. nod by bitterly opposing President Roosevelt, but the stamp of Tammany precluded his nomination. The Democratic nomination was captured by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who had the backing of Democratic national chairman a dozen European capitals if their | James A. Farley.

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The Big Book Craze.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— We're promised a historical novel longer than any yet -say half a million words or so. Of course, the author probably uses some words at least twice, but that won't reduce the gross tonnage un-

less they're very short words. I can't take it. While still convalescent from "Anthony Adverse,"

I was stricken down by "Gone With the Wind" and had such a relapse that even now I barely can hold on my stomach such comparatively light and trifling stuff as volume VET to ZYM of the encyclopedia.

When reading this modern bulk literature, it upsets me to Irvin S. Cobb find my legs going to sleep before I do. And the constant pressure makes callouses on

my second mezzanine landing. I admit these mass production books serve nicely as door stoppers and for pressing wild flowers. I also heard of a chap who detected a prowler under his window and dropped a frothy little work of fiction weighing slightly less than nine pounds on the back of the fellow's neck, dislocating three vertebrae. At last accounts, the surgeons were still picking long jagged chapters

out of his spine. In my present mood, what I crave is the romantic stuff of olden days, in which our sainted Aunt Sophie was wont to inscribe "Alas, how sae!" or "Only too true!" in pale violet ink on the margins. What happened to all the Aunt Sophies, anyhow?

An Actor's Temperament.

WE'VE all been waiting for something to top it, but the best wheeze of the month remains the one that was emitted, not by a paid gagster, but by a simple stage hand at one of the studios when Mr. Leslie Howard refused to go on making a picture until a group of distinguished visitors, including Mr. Charles Norris, the novelist, had been shooed off the set.

"He ain't sore at you gents," stated the stage-hand to the ousted parties, "but he's been playin' 'Hamlet' on the regular stage and he ain't used to havin' a crowd watchin' him while he's actin'."

If Mr. Norris and his friends wanted to see some really great acting they should have patronized the professional wrestling matches. That's where they put on the heavy dramatic stuff-beautifully rehearsed perfectly done.

Children's Education

LIKE the way the wealthy classes in England rear their children. Little Rosemary doesn't recite for the company after dinner, and if Master Jones-Terwillager Minor gets uppity at school, he gets thrashed.

Many a rich American has known how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to see his daughter grow up a wanton and his boy turn out a waster. Yet, with a few exceptions-so few that the newspapers comment on them-it never seems to occur to these fond fathers that less of coddling and pampering and spoiling in adolescence and more of wholesome discipline might produce a higher average grade of heirs.

What set me to thinking along this line was being t'other night at a party where a poor little four-year. old, having already the pitiable assurance of a veteran prima donna, was fetched in to give impersonations. She never again could impersonate natural babyhood though, more's the pity! And her pert small brother was encouraged to domi-

Mark my word for it, that kid is going to come to no good end-not even a well-spanked end, which would help.

Mr. Pincus' Coup.

IN THESE topsy-turvy times lib-eral-minded patriots who are striving to steer a middle course between ultraenthusiastic left-wingers and ultraconservative rightists might do well, methinks, to follow the example set by Mr. Pincus.

Mr. Pincus had opened a clothing store. Immediately on one side of him was the clothing store of Mr. Ginsberg and immediately on the other side was the clothing store of Mr. Dreifus; and three clothing stores in a row were too many even for Essex street.

So the adjacent competitors framed a plot to put the newcomer out of business. Next morning their rival, coming down to open up, found over Mr. Dreifus' establishment a flaming legend, to wit:

BANKRUPT SALE And above Mr. Ginsberg's door was this equally prominent announcement:

CLOSING OUT SALE Within an hour, smeared across the entire front of Mr. Pincus' store, exactly in between the other two, appeared a huge sign reading as follows:

MAIN ENTRANCE. IRVIN S. COBB

around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington .- Frank R. McNinch, the new chairman of the power commission, is apparently trying to trighten the electric industry into reducing rates. Which is rather curious, for if the electric industry should reduce its rates sharply, as a result of McNinch's warning, the almost inevitable result would be that there would be weakening of public support for the Norris seven TVA's bill which is supposed to be passed at the next session of con-And such a culmination gress. would be most unsatisfactory not only to Senator George W. Norris, who has come to approve of Mc-Ninch, but to President Roosevelt, who appointed him.

After pointing to the recordbreaking figures for sales of electricity in the first seven months of 1937, McNinch remarked:

"This revelation of unparalleled growth and prosperity is the answer to those devotees of that ancient superstition of hydromancy who gazed at the water of a few hydro plants the government was building and predicted the destruction of the private power industry.'

"It is both interesting and significant," Mr. McNinch said later, "to note that, as electric rates have gone down, production and consumption have gone up. It has been and is a short-sighted policy to keep electric rates 'as high as the tariff will bear.' Such false economy holds down the 'traffic' and hurts the power industry as well as the public. It has now been demonstrated beyond all cavil that the public wants and needs more and more power in industry, in commerce, in the home and on the farm. Only those who see through a glass darkly now fail to understand that the interests and prosperity of the power companies and of the consumers alike look in the direction of electrifying Amer-

With all of which, incidentally, the utility executives agree, though, unfortunately for their own good, too few of them probably will heed the warning about high rates soon enough.

Worth Watching

Incidentally, McNinch is an interesting figure in politics-well worth watching. He was an up and coming cog in the Furnihold Simmons machine in North Carolina. years ago. Then he angered the boss, and Simmons retired him to outer darkness. For years he found every road leading to anything politically barred by the relentless Simmons.

But then came 1928, and the nomination of Al Smith by the Demo-Simmons sulked. Hat in hand, McNinch called on his old chief. He agreed that Smith should be beaten. Simmons encouraged him, first secretly and later openly. McNinch led the North Carolina Hoovercrats, and carried the state, with aid from Simmons and the normally impotent Republicans, by an

overwhelming majority. But mark this. Of all the hundreds of key Democrats, including many far more important than Mc-Ninch, who revolted, McNinch is the only one who has ever succeeded in getting to first base since! Simmons himself was defeated on that very issue in the next primary. All over the South the same thing happened.

Normally, in a rebellion, the leaders get short shrift. But in a revolution they come into power. In the South the fellows who won, back in 1928, and who carried Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma for Hoover, had their reward in political banishment and popular dislike. All but McNinch.

Herbert C. Hoover seemed to feel no gratitude to any one in the South who had risked his political future for him. With the exception of McNinch! Maybe Hoover figured that most of these Hoovercrats were just fighting Smith because he was a wet, or a Tainmany politician, and therefore didn't deserve any reward from him. And, of course, in a way Hoover-on this one thingwas right.

But how about McNinch? How did he persuade Hoover that he, alone of all the southern bolters, deserved reward? And how did he convince Franklin D. Roosevelt that his powers should be increased? That man has something.

Boland Has Something

Patrick J. Boland, Democratic whip of the house, is not as well known to the general public as he deserves. The title carries the idea to most folks of a sort of sergeantat-arms, or call boy, who rounds up the congressmen for a vote. Sounds like a leg job rather than one involving leadership.

Actually, of course, it is rather an important place, which gives its holder the privilege of sitting in on the party councils, and at least the opportunity of demonstrating his ability, if any. Add to that the point that congressmen get to know

each other pretty well, and usually form rather accurate judgments of each other's ability, entirely aside from any previous records, and it becomes obvious that Mr. Boland has something.

Which makes his recent statement about next session more important. What Mr. Boland said was that the Norris seven TVA's bill (eight if you add in the modifications of the present TVA) would be stripped of all its phases concerning power before passage next ses-

Now President Roosevelt very definitely wants power included in the seven TVA's legislation. So does Senator George W. Norris, daddy of the original TVA. So do all the New Dealers. All of which spells out that there will be a real fight on an unexpected front in the next session, to be added to those already on the sure list-taxes, wages and hours regulation, and, unless Mr. Roosevelt is kidding the legislators, Supreme court enlargement again. It was right after adjournment of the last session-the only one so far since March 4, 1933, when any impartial referee would not give all the rounds to Mr. Roosevelt-that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings took the public into his confidence on this-holding that the Supreme court issue must be settled and settled right.

Listening In

Now, of course, all the senators and representatives, whether at home or taking a holiday, are engaged in their normal between-sessions function of holding their ears to the ground. They are busy finding out what is the safest thing for them to do in the next session.

At this stage, Mr. Boland, Democratic whip of the house, takes a public stand against the President and the New Deal on an issue which most observers and members of congress thought was going to slide through next session without a real struggle.

Mr. Boland proved himself an accurate judge of what is the shrewd thing to do in politics in 1930, and has demonstrated it several times since.

In 1930 there was a vacancy in the Scranton, Pennsylvania, congressional district. Largely a hard coal mining district, it should, on cold logic, be wet. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, was interested. He sent this writer down there to investigate.

It developed that no one of the candidates for the Republican nomination was really wet politically. The Republican leaders thought it was not safe-thought the dry sentiment still too strong. Over in the Democratic primary, generally regarded as futile because the district was so strongly Republican. Pat Boland was running as a wringing wet against a dry. This writer urged support of Boland as the only

But a little later Boland decided to enter the Republican primary as well as the Democratic. The Pennsylvania law permitted that at the time, though it has since been changed. He won both primaries! And has been re-elected three times since! He has something.

Looks Like Surrender

Foreshadowing events in the next session of congress, particularly as to the cleavage between President Roosevelt and the New Dealers, on the one hand, and the conservatives on the other, the surrender of the President in signing the sugar bill cannot be exaggerated.

Bitterly as President Roosevelt objected to this bill, as expressed not only in private conversations but in writing, there is just one explanation for the signature. Had he vetoed it, it would have been necessary to call an extra session of congress to pass some substitute, as the present quota law expires on December 31. The President had no particular objection to the extra session. In fact, he was undecided for some time whether he would call one, entirely irrespective of the sugar situation.

But he was finally convinced that not all the strength the administration could bring to bear would result in passing the kind of sugar bill he wanted even if he vetoed the present bill and called an extra session.

Most convincing on this was Vice-President John Nance Garner.

All Know Story

The importance of all this now is that every member of both house and senate knows the whole story. They know, in effect, that the President was badly beaten on two issues very close to his heart-sugar and Supreme court enlargement. So they will be less fearful of opposing any of the President's measures from now on. Which bodes evil for the Roosevelt program in the next session. The conflict of personalities is al-

so significant. It was Pat Harrison who really led the fight for the present sugar bill, a fight which came to a boil during the struggle of the Mississippi senator to be elected Democratic leader in place of Joe Robinson. Everybody knows that it was President Roosevelt's influence that beat Pat, and elected Allen Barkley, of Kentucky. So Pat lost the honor he craved, but the President lost a fight in which he was more determined than on any measure this session except the court bill.

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> "A Swim in the Ocean" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

I ELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's the story of an adventure that almost ruined a girl's career. That's the way Grace Stoner of New York City looks at it, anyway. And since Grace is the girl in question—well—she ought to know, hadn't she?
But if you left it up to me, I'd put it a little more strongly than Grace

put it. I'd say that adventure came doggone near ruining Grace. I wouldn't say it was only her career she was in danger of losing. It seems to me she stood a mighty good chance of losing her life in that little episode in the harbor at Corinto, Nicaragua, in July, 1922.

Maybe in mentioning her career, Grace was talking about the thing that mattered most. Grace is a dancer, and I've heard it said that dancers take their careers mighty seriously. But the point is that Grace risked her career, and her life, too, for that matter, because a couple of birds made a couple of sneering remarks about her sex.

It Happened in Corinto Harbor.

Grace was off on a cruise when it happened. The ship was anchored in Corinto harbor about a mile from shore. It was late afternoon-just before sundown-and a more peaceful picture you never saw in your life. There wasn't a breath of wind blowing. The sea was like glass. Off in the distance the beach was bathed in shadow and the sun was sinking behind the towering peaks of the Central American Sierras.

A bunch of the young folks aboard the steamer were splashing around in the tiny improvised pool, rigged up out of wooden frame-work and waterproof canvas on the afterdeck. There was a bunch of young Spanish students aboard, going home from the University of California to their homes in Panama and San Salvador. They made up most of the crowd. The rest of it was Grace.

In a nice cool bathing suit, and with half a dozen handsome young fellows around her, Grace ought to have been happy. But the canvas. pool was so small you could hardly turn around in it, and Grace was casting longing eyes on the placid, inviting waters of the harbor. It would be swell fun, she thought, to dive right off the deck and swim to shore.

Grace Wouldn't Take a Dare.

Grace mentioned her idea to the young Central American students. And that's what started all the trouble. The boys laughed at her. Oneof them said: "You? A girl? Why you wouldn't have the nerve to swim. ashore." And another one wanted to bet her ten bucks she wouldn't have the nerve to try it.

It made Grace see red. They couldn't talk like that to her just because she was a girl. Without another word she ran to the rail, dived overboard and struck out for shore.

Behind her, the boys crowded to the rail, shouting and gesticulating. Grace wondered what they were making all the fuss about. It was only a mile to shore, and that wasn't much of a swim, even if she was a girl. Grace knew lots of girls who could swim twice that distance. She smiled to herself as she rolled along through the cool, calm water. She'd show those birds what a girl could do.

She was halfway across when she noticed a commotion ashore. A bunch of the people had formed in an excited knot there. They were waving and shouting. Finally, two men in uniforms launched a canoe and began paddling wildly toward her. Now what was the matter with those fellows anyway? Hadn't they ever seen a girl who could swim before? Or were they customs officers, seeing to it that she didn't smuggle any grand pianos into the country in the folds of her bathing suit.

Swimming Toward the Shark.

Grace decided to have some fun with them. When the cance was about two-hundred yards away she put on a sudden spurt, swerved, and swam away from it. Cries came from the canoe behind her, but the more they shouted, the faster she swam.

And then-she saw it. Ahead of her a dark, triangular fin was cutting the water, coming straight for her. A SHARK! Instantly, all the stories she had ever heard about those man-eating monsters of the deep flashed through her mind. Here was one of them coming toward herand what was worse, she herself was swimming toward IT. Now she knew the meaning of all the shouting and gesticulating-of the commotion on the beach and the two men in the canoe. Why hadn't she remembered that these weren't the northern waters she was used to swimming in? These were tropical seas, infested with sharks, barracudas, and all sorts of other aquatic dangers.

For a second or two, Grace was paralyzed with fright. She was closer-much closer-to that shark than to the canoe. And that ominous fin was steadily diminishing the distance between them.

Then, suddenly, Grace collected her wits again. She lit out for that canoe with a speed that would have shamed an Olympic champion. Notime to look behind-and no reason to. Either she won that race or she didn't. Her life was at stake, but strangely enough it was her career she was thinking of most. What if that shark bit off a leg or two? There just wasn't any such thing as a legless dancer.

One Yard Between Her and Death.

When she reached that canoe, the shark was just ONE YARD behind her. One man hauled her hastily into the boat while the other beat the shark off with a paddle. The passengers and crew were hanging anxiously over the side of the steamer when at last the canoe brought her back, and then there was a first-class brawl. The officers in the canoe bawled out the captain of the ship for allowing Grace to go swimming in the harbor, and then the captain turned around and bawled Grace out. The only ones who didn't have anything to say were the boys whohadn't thought much of a girl's swimming ability, and especially the onewho bet her ten bucks she wouldn't have the nerve to try it.

"And incidentally," says Grace, "I collected that ten." -WNU Service.

Edison Inventions From Signal Device to Rubber Some of the important inventions accredited to Thomas A. Edison included the following:

Telegraphic signal device (1863). the repeater (1865), the voting machine (1868), improved stock market ticker (1869), a typewriter (1871), quadruple telegraphic repeater (1872), district signal box (1874), automatic telegraph transmitter (1875), mimeograph (1875), carbon telephone transmitter (1875), phonograph (1877), incandescent lamp (1878), electric dynamo (1880), electric motor (1881), trolley car (1881), electric meter (1881), ore separator (1881), valve gear (1882), electric railway turntable (1882), railway signal system (1885), process for making plate glass (1887) extracting gold from sulphate ores (1888), sleeping doll (1889), motion picture camera (1891), composition brick (1893), rock crusher, dryer and mixer (1897), alkaline storage battery (1900), reversible galvanie battery (1901), improved cement mixer (1902), a photographic film (1903), recording telephone (1905), improved phonograph (1908), starting system for automobile (1912), talking pictures (1913), flashlight (1914), improved transmitter

(1918), electro-plating (1919), disc

phonograph records (1923), im-proved radio receiver (1926), syn-

thetic rubber (1931).

"Signposts of the Sea" Must Be Kept in Order

The ocean highways need as much repair and patching as the roads on land. The "signposts of the sea" must be kept in perfect or der. Thousands of buoys are placed around our coasts, marking the danger points and directing the way upriver mouths and into ports, says awriter in London Answers Magazine. Scores of lighthouses warn mariners of rocks and sandbanks, and out to sea lightships are stationed where buoys and lighthouses cannot be placed.

All these seamarks are subjected to the ceaseless battering of wind and wave, and throughout the year repairs have to be carried out when

weather permits. Naturally enough, most damage is incurred during the winter, when conditions are at their worst, and when it is not uncommon for the crews of lightships and lighthouses to be cut off from the land for a month on end. Because of gales and gigantic seas it is frequently impossible to carry out repairs during

the winter. A large number of buoys are always kept ready at an instant's notice at the depots, and if a wreck occurs, wreck buoys are at once taken out to mark the site. As & rule the small buoys are brought in for overhaul annually, the large ones every three years.

STREET, STREET

Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's nicee Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he had defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search are Callahan and others to search

CHAPTER I-Continued

"It means the sheriff is on the ride-he's left Link Bender's, headed for Short Crick. Maybe you think he's getting a slow start. He is. I had a wire sent to you." That's the nature of the man. You

"Lead out," said Wheeler, buckling his chap belt.

Wait." Horse Dunn reached down a broad cartridge belt whose holster carried a heavy six-gun, and swung this about his waist. "Pick yourself a gun," he told Wheeler.

"What's this for?" Wheeler demanded.

"In case of emergency, boy." Wheeler stared at him. Then he shrugged, picked a weighted gunbelt from the wall, and strapped it

'Bring your saddle.'

At the corrals Horse Dunn pointed out a stocky buckskin pony, and when Billy Wheeler had roped and rigged this animal, Dunn led the way out of the layout. Promptly Horse Dunn pushed his own tall sorrel into a hard lamming trot.

"I want to join up with the sheriff somewheres about Chuck Box Wash," Dunn explained. "I'm right anxious to be with him when he makes his look-see at Short Crick." "Horse," said Billy Wheeler, "what's happened here?"

"You'll see for yourself, better than I can tell you, knowing the lay of country like you do. But I'll tell you what I know."

In abrupt sentences he told Wheeler what had happened.

Morning of the day before, Horse Dunn had been riding Short Creek in the course of making a cattle count. The range of the 94 was farflung and broken; the first step toward a count was to read the water holes, to find out what part of the range the big bunches were frequenting. Reading sign on Short Creek, Dunn had come upon the double trail of a shod horse and an unshod horse, ridden side by side. The trail was going his way. He rode along it without attention-until he came upon blood-stained ground.

"I studied the ground very careful, tracing the trails," Dunn said. "In five minutes I knew for sure I'd come on the place where a man

met his death." "But there was no body?"

"The dead Dunn shook his head. man keeled out of the saddle as he was shot," he reported the sign. But I guess he got stirrup hung. for he was dragged. His pony pulled him through the crick. I followed across, and found where he come loose. But the dead man was no more there.'

"I don't know as I get this," Wheeler said.

Dunn gave it as his opinion that the man on the other horse had followed and picked up his victim. 'When I saw that," said Dunn, "I knew I was looking at the beginning of something. Maybe-at the begin-

For a moment Wheeler stared at Dunn; then the spell broke. To assume flatly that a man was killed, when even the identity of the victim was unknown, seemed to Wheeler an outlandish stretch, even for an old tracker.

ning of the end."

"This is the darnedest thing I ever heard of, Horse," Wheeler complained. "What - no corpse? What kind of murder is this? Who's missing?"

"Nobody's missing, that's known

"Well, what I don't see," Wheeler said, "is why you were in such a hurry to report to the sheriff, with so little known.'

"I had no choice. I was still looking over the ground when I sighted a rider, about a mile off. In a minute I made out it was Link Bender. Maybe you can remember when Link's Seven S was bigger than the 94. Maybe you remember how he tried to pinch out the 94-almost put Marian's father to the wall. I broke him of all that! But he's never swallered that he was licked. I've got plenty enemies, Billy; but Link Bender is the smartest of 'em. Naturally I couldn't leave it so's he could report he seen me sneaking away. So I had to signal him and show him what I found." "And he read the sign the same

Billy, I keep telling you! There ain't any other way to read that

Yes, but look here—the supposed

dead man's horse-"
"Link Bender took off on the trail of the dead man's horse. Hoping to find the body, like a fool. I let him go, and haven't seen him since.

So I don't know what he found. But he went and reported to the sheriff, like I knew he would."

"I should think you'd have been some interested in the dead man's caballo yourself."

"More interested in the other side The killer's trail took to the crick. Short Crick runs two hands deep on stone for two miles, then disappears in the sand. I took to the crick and hunted for where the killer left it. Plenty horse bands water at Short Crick, wading in and out. I lost the trail.

"So pretty soon," Horse Dunn finished, "I rode back to the ranch. By that time it had come to me what I might be up against here. So

They trotted two miles in silence. T've been trying to figure out,' Billy Wheeler said at last, "where I fit in this." Dunn was silent for a little way.

"I've got enemies, Billy," he said finally "A few head of 'em," Wheeler

agreed.

"And you know, too," Dunn reminded him. "the cow country is in terrible bad shape. Everybody has had to borrow, for three years straight. Nobody has borrowed deeper than the 94. Now our debts come due again. I have to go to Las Vegas, maybe to San Francisco.





"No. I Never Seen Him Before."

It's a close call, by God, to keep the 94 out of bankruptcy! Now suppose this coyote ring, with Link Bender at the head of it, can force ome trouble onto the 94. Suppos that trouble is made to look bad enough so that I can't extend those loans-let alone increase 'em? The work of 15 years drops from under like a shot pony!"

Wheeler frowned. "There used to be a pretty square bunch running the county offices at Inspiration,' he said.

"There was while Tom Amos was alive. He's dead; his boy is sheriff -and he isn't man enough for it. Link Bender's ring runs the whole show. They're fixed to make a case stick, all right-for a little whileeven if it's a poor one. It's going to be almighty necessary that we know more about this than the other fellers, Billy. I sent for a good man to help us with that end of it. I sent for Old Man Coffee of Mc-Tarnahan."

"I've heard of him. I guess he's pretty good on a trail. But still I don't see where I fit, Horse."

"Suppose Link Bender's crowd can work it out to hold me on some trumped-up charge-60, 90 days? Long enough for the 94 to go to pieces in the face of its called loans? There's going to be more to pulling the 94 through the landslide than a wagon boss like Val Douglas can handle. There's got to be a different man on the ground-and that man is you."

For a moment Wheeler was deeply troubled. If, by any chance, Horse Dunn's prophesies should prove correct, Wheeler did not see how he could refuse the old man the assistance he asked. But evidently this would mean that Wheeler would have to sign on to help with the management of the 94.

Thinking of this awkward possibility, he thought again of the blue eyes of Marian Dunn, of the strangely lovely glow of her face in the reflected light of the red-gold hills. For him there was a magic in that girl. It was a magic which could humble a man, and break him, heart and soul; taking the light out of every victory he might win, when only she turned away her face. And he heard her voice, full of that same magic still: "I'm sor-

ry-truly sorry . Far ahead dark specks of horsemen showed, emerging from Chuck Box Wash as if from the surface of the plain. Dunn booted his peny into a lope. on the light-sensitive cells, stops for an instant the electric current from

CHAPTER II

Walt Amos, sheriff of the Red Hills country, was a youngish man, with a direct but mild gray-green eye. He led a low-headed pony by a rope to his saddle horn.

"I'm right glad you rode over, Horse," he said when the 94 men had drawn up. "You'll be able to help Link, here, recall how the sign looked when you first seen it."

Behind him, lounging in their saddles, sat three others. These, Wheeler knew, were Link Bender, tall, hawk - faced, close - lipped; Link's son, a lanky, weasel-faced youth whom Wheeler knew only as "the Kid"; and Cayuse Cayetano, a saffron-faced Indian breed who wore a circular shield marked "Indian Police" upon a green and black checked shirt.

These three had nodded in greeting, but said nothing; and now there was a moment's awkward pause. In the silence could be heard an irregular moaning sound somewhere far to the north-the bellowing of cattle working themselves into a state of mind over some unknown thing

"I was figuring to ride over to your place later, anyway, Dunn," the sheriff said. "I was especially kind of hoping you'd recognize this

"Link Bender-" Dunn said slowly-"he found him, did he?" "He found the horse-this horse:

not the man." Dunn studied the led horse at the sheriff's flank. "So this," Dunn said, "is the horse a feller got killed

The horse the sheriff led was a ranges from border to border. It the off side almost to the knee were the dust-crusted stains of yesterday's blood.

Dunn leaned low to study the feet of the led horse. "It's the horse from Short Crick, all right," he said at last. "No, I never seen him be-

The sheriff looked hopefully at Wheeler, but Billy Wheeler shook his head. "Nobody knows the damn ani-

mal!" the sheriff burst out fretfully. "I'd have thought you fellers would know every horse in the country by this time.

"You get around as much as anybody." Dunn grunted, "Where's the saddle?"

"Link didn't find any saddle." Dunn glanced at the dark, leanvisaged Link Bender. "Dead man must have taken his saddle with him across the big divide," he commented sarcastically.

Sheriff Amos looked irritated. 'Well, come on; we'll look over the

They turned and rode northward at a jog. A curious tension had come over them for no plain reason.

They were nearing Short Creek; and the bellowing of cattle had become near and strong-a fantastic deep booming broken by whistling soprano squalls. "What the devil them steers raising hell about?"

Amos demanded querulously. Nobody answered him. They rode in a peculiarly oppressive silence, a silence somehow unnatural and ominous, even among these naturally quiet men. Now as they rounded the shoulder of Two Bull Butte they sighted the disturbed cattle at the quarter mile, a dark milling knot,

restless with tossing horns. Link Bender raised his clenched hands to the sky and swore abruptly, savagely. "There goes your sign! There goes your evidence, and your trails!'

Billy Wheeler's scalp crawled: men might misread the sign, but the cattle knew. One of the strang-

A safeguard for sleep walkers, ty-

ing them to bed with intangible and

almost invisible light beams instead

of ropes or strips of bedcloths, has

been devised by a British manu-

facturer of photo-electric cells and

similar devices, states a London

correspondent of the Chicago Trib-

One or more light beams of dim

blue or red light are directed across

the bed from special lamps and re-

flectors like miniature searchlights.

These beams enter one or more

light-sensitive cells, which give an

electric current so long as the light

beam enters them. If anything in-

terrupts the light beam, even for

a small fraction of a second, the

electric signal ceases. This stoppage

may be made to sound an alarm or

to work any other kind of electric

When the sleeper retires this light

beam system is switched on. If then

the sleeper gets out of bed or even

sits up in bed, his body must cut one

or more of the light beams passing

across the bed. This casts a shadow

apparatus.

est things of the range, and the source of many a weird legend, was the way the big white-faced range

over their backs. The sheriff said in a strange

steers would come for miles to

mark the place of a killing, bawling

and pawing, and throwing the dirt

voice, "Is that the place?" "Sure it's the place! The fool critters have swarmed in on the smell

Wheeler heard Horse Dunn curse between his teeth. The Old Man jumped his pony forward, whipping up side and side, and charged down upon the milling cattle. The others joined him, whooping and whipping up their ponies.

The steer bunch broke reluctantly, half inclined to face out the charging riders.

Wheeler had been less interested in the running off of the cattle than in the reactions of the riders. All sign would have been obliterated: he was anxious now to see who would be exasperated and who indifferent. Watching, he noted the conspicuous fury of Link Bender, the red-eyed anger of Horse Dunnand the watchful detachment of Cayuse, the Indian.

The riders were gathering again, disgruntled as they focused upon the stretch of creek the cattle had trampled.

Horse Dunn circled a little and brought them to Short Creek again 200 yards up-stream.

"Here you see my trail as I come up to the crick," he said; "it's the trail of the same horse I'm riding today . . . Here you see the trail of the two horses of the killer and runty bay of the wild pony type the feller that was killed, riding which infests the intermountain side by side along the rim of the cut. Right here my trail comes or bore no brand; but broad on the to theirs. You, Amos-notice that withers and extending downward on my trail is 20 hours younger'n the other two.'

"I'm not so sure," Link Bender said.

The sheriff hesitated, studying the tracks glumly from the saddle. He turned to the Indian. "What do you say, Cayuse?"

Cayuse Cayetano spoke briefly and promptly in Spanish. "This horse of Dunn's came yesterday,' he said. "The other two horses, maybe one day before. Not the same time."

says he knows, he knows. We'll let oven for 30 minutes and served with it stand at that."

"You'll have to take my word for it from here on," Dunn told them. "The cattle sure smeared it up. But anyway-here the two-horse trail dropped down into the crick bed. So did I."

He led them down into the cut and along the margin of the water.

Dunn moved a hundred yards down stream, checked his landmarks, and stopped, "Here's where the feller was shot," he said: "he keeled out of the saddle. His horse stampeded across the crick, running some sideways. The feller was being dragged, like from the stirrup.'

Dunn turned and led across the shallow water. "As I rode up this bank," he told the sheriff, "I seen that the trail of the killer was following the trail of the stampeded horse-the same as I." He led on another 50 yards across a maze of cattle tramplings. "Here." said finally, "is where the feller broke loose from the saddle."

"How'd you know he fell leose here?" Amos asked.

"Because he wasn't dragged no further." Dunn said shortly. For a moment now they sat star-

ing morosely at a shallow bowl-like pit which the dusty pawing of the cattle had dug. "This what you saw, Link?" Sheriff Amos asked.

Bender nodded. "So far." (TO BE CONTINUED)

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room lights, to lock the door auto-

matically, to call some other mem-

ber of the family or to do anything

else that may be desired to protect

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fully picturesque places in Spain,

with its huge dome decorated to glazed tiles in vivid ultramarine,

orange, green and white sparkling in the intense sunlight.

The Great Church of Santa Prisca.

provided.

charge of the ward.

the sleeper.

THOUGHTS TURN TO BLUEBERRIES

Delicious With Cream, Also in Pies and Cobblers.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHAT'S the difference between huckleberries and blueberries? That's a difficult question to answer, because the terms are used differently in various sections of the country. Generally, however, those berries of a blue shade which have a certain frosted appearance are called blueberries, while those which are almost black and have a clear color are known as huckleberries. The first which come to market during the season grow on small shrubs. Later come the berries from the taller bushes.

The majority of our supply grows wild in such profusion that the berries are often gathered by rakes. after which they are winnowed by machinery in order to clean them. Others are picked by hand.

Like other berries, they seem to belong with sugar and cream and are put to good use for one of our favorite American pies. They are an addition to muffins and to griddle cakes, and, of course, make delicious cobblers and other desserts of this type. Sometimes a little lemon juice is added with the sugar to provide a tang. Although the berries have a natural sweetness, they still need plenty of sugar to combine with their juice.

Blueberry Pie.

Pastry 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon flour 21/2 cups blueberries Flour

3/4 cup sugar (about, depending on sweetness of the fruit.)

Line a pie plate with pastry, dredge with a tablespoon of sugar mixed with an equal amount of flour. Fill with the berries, which have been slightly dredged with flour, sprinkle with sugar and cover with a top crust. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for ten minutes; then reduce the heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and bake forty to forty-five minutes

Huckleberry Muffins.

1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups flour

1 cup milk

1 cup huckleberries

Cream the butter and sugar and add egg. Sift baking powder, salt and rest of flour and add alternately with the milk. Add floured berries and bake twenty-five minutes at 400 degrees in greased muffin pans. "That Indian's a deer hunter," This mixture may be baked in a Sheriff Amos said. "When Cayuse greased cake pan in a moderate

a hard or creamy sauce. Baked Tuna Fish.

2 cups canned tuna fish 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

2 cups tomato juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon sugar 1 cup American cheese, grated Flake tuna fish apart. Melt but-

ter, add flour and mix until smooth. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly until thick. Add tuna fish, pour into a buttered casserole and cover top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty to twenty-

five minutes. Plum Dumplings.

1½ pounds plums

1/2 cup water

3/4 cup sugar Dumplings

Wash plums and cook covered until pits come to the top. Skim out Drop dumpits and stir in sugar. pling dough from a tablespoon on top of plum mixture and cook slow-

ly fifteen minutes. Serve hot. Fried Peaches.

Cut six peaches in halves and remove the stones but not the skins. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a frying pan and place the halves in the pan with the cut side down. Cook until soft, basting with butter. Turn and fry on the other side for a few minutes; add more butter as needed. Sprinkle with one-half Walkers; Is Suggested for Hospitals cup granulated sugar and cook until the sugar melts. Serve with hot meat or as a dessert.

Butterscotch Sauce. 2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup cream Put sugar in heavy frying pan and lirious patients not attended con-tinually by a nurse. Any move of heat until melted. Add cream gradthe patient to get out of bed instant ually. Stir until smooth, and serve ly flashes a signal to the nurse in hot over ice cream or cottage pud-

White Cake. 2 cups sifted cake flour

3 egg whites stiffly beaten

ding.

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup butter of other shortening 1 cup sugar 3/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, add baking powder and sift together. Cream shortening thoroughly, then add sugar graually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased nine-

inch layer pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

IT MAY not be so fashionable to have a big family, but it's lots of fun. In reality if not in anticipation! We have a friend who has a young army on her hands, but in their household, it's a matter of the more the merrier. The big ones take care of the little ones . . . our friend has plenty of hands to help around the house and everybody has a good time.

Their house is a hospitable place with friends and friends of friends of all ages overflowing the premises. So you can imagine there's a hearty atmosphere and lots of excitement. The house has to be plenty hardy to stand a hard life, but it has managed to retain decorative character and charm.

Our friend has fallen back or taupe for the downstairs rooms. "I know it's not smartly up-to-date, but it seems to hold up better than anything," said she.

But these are not just some more taupe rooms, even though floor covering and furniture coverings are all that color. But walls and windows, which don't get the brunt of the wear, are in fresh different colors, very subtly combined. First there is the entrance hall, which is



Big Families May Not Be So Fashionable But They're Lots of Fun.

largish, with taupe rug of course and side chairs with taupe velvet seats. The walls here are in a very pale pastel green and the ceilings are painted in a pale peach. Draperies are of chintz, lined and made to draw back and forth-a chintz in floral design repeating the green and peach colors already used in the room. The living room adjoining had the walls painted peach with the ceilings pale green, then the same chintz draperies. Extra pillows for the corners of the two sofas in this room had covers of the same chintz.

The dining room, opening off the other side of the hall, repeated the same colors as those in the hall except that the chair seats here were in a deep rosy coral. Table spreads and napkins of peach dress linen were fringed all around and a set of dishes in a green scenic pattern set a table as pretty as it was practical.

A Place to Call Her Soul Her Own.

Virginia Woolf once wrote a very fine book called "A Room of Her Own"-and the critics raved. But almost every young miss from ten to twenty could write a book with the same title if without the same literary appeal. If she's at all like Gwen, a young high school friend of ours, she could write several books. For now that Gwen has finally achieved that "room of her very own" that she's been begging for all these years, she really feels like

quite an authority on the subject. Many young girls haven't much use for fol-de-rol and fuss and feathers except during those pale mauve moments when they imagine themselves in a plushy, movie-purple background with a movie idol casting longing glances at them. What they really find most workable is a place to study and play in, a world of their own, that can "take it."

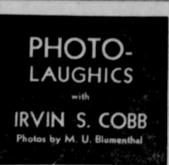


the Cause of Straight Stocking

good studio couch often pleases them far more, as it did Gwen, than

lovely, dusty green and placed the studio bed in a niche formed by a clever carpenter who built shelves on one side with a desk arrangement in it and a good-sized closet on the other. Her mother contributed a full-length mirror to the cause of straight stocking seams and even hems. The bed was covered with a dark blue-green covering, with seams piped with canary yellow. A comfortable lounge chair, begged from the living room, was covered with a green and dusty yellow chintz. Green-blue draperies were made of the same material as covered the studio couch and the wooden valances were painted yellow. For the floor, Gwen's mother offered an old figured rug.

A dressing table, severe and modbureau, its mirror removed and its



TRAGEDY IN THE PARK



To the finder belongs the spoilsor at least so thinks two-year-old Gloria Schipper.



With visions of a completed hopechest, she starts for home-



when big sister Joan with glances in the direction of the family dis-



inadvertently dumps little Gloria



But the argument is just starting. -she who cries the lot other fellow spanked the hard-

A Full-Length Mirror Contributes to

a French provincial bed. Gwen had her walls painted a

ern, was Gwen's only concession to milady's wiles and ways. An old surface covered with green-blue paint took its rejuvenation gayly, and several hassocks and small stools covered with green and dusty yellow finished the room. And is

Gwen pleased! By Betty Wells .- WNU Service,



behind the eight ball.



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METHODS OF PAYMENT

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(5.) 70 cents per acre on either the soil-conserving acreage, or one fourth of the total soil--depleting crop goal established for the farm, whichever is greater.

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payments will be made if soil de- some valuable information in them partially achieved.

County Agent's

Column

By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt.

1938 A. A. A. PROGRAM

ANNOUNCED

Tentative plans for the 1938 A.

The average acreage from

A. A. Program have been announ-

ced this week by Secretary Wall-

1928 to 1937 of all soil depleting

crops amounted to about 275 mill-

ion and 290 million acres. Every

state, every county, and each indi-

to be counted toward the attain- Not? ment of a farm's soil building goal Your for fewer fires, correspond in general to those approved for use in the 1937 program State committees will later select Attention to the following simple the list of soil-conserving crops precautions will help to prevent and practices that will apply to fire which might destroy your their particular States.

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week will soon vidual is expected to carry out his pro rata share of this goal that in- be here again October 3rd. to 9th. in safe condition that all smoketroduces a new term for our future has been proclaimed by the President of the United States, and al- supported, and that your heating County goals for corn, cotton, so by the Governor of the State and cooking appliances are safely and peanuts will be designated for as Fire Prevention Week. So lets installed and used. Callahan. County goals will be all do our part to make it a sucbased on the average acreage cess. Prevent Fires, 75 or 80 per and fireplaces. grown in this county and adjusted cent of all fires could be prevented acreage and the recommendations 60 per cent of all fires are caused are dangerous. of the county agricultural com- by carelesness, do you want to be

the county committee will con- Citizens of the city, it is impossosider tillable acreage on the farm ble to make a success of the great type of soil, topography, produc- cause, prevention of uneccessary tion facilities, crop rotation sys- fires.

tem, acreage customarily grown on the farm and acreages of food So lets all work together and crops needed for home consumpt- keep our fire losses down. I have ion. County committees will estab- always said that it is much easier repairs, and allterations made by lish soil building goals for indi- to fight a fire before it starts, than competent electrians. Be sure and vidual farms taking into considera- after. In other words, remove the tion the needs for terracing, con- cause, or hazzard. Remember, a tour listing, soil conserving crops clean house seldom burns. So if through using them. Never use improvement of pastures to pre- you will remove the cause, or vent loss from wind or water eros- hazzard around your house, you proper electric fuses. ion. These goals can be met by will probably never need the sering sure that all cocks and pipe maintaining soil conserving crops vice of the Fire Department.

and by the use of soil building Their success will probably cost

maximum payment for each producer will be calculated at the be-ginning of the crop year and the by not throwing out your trash Avoid the use of unprotected gas attainment of the soil depleting by not throwing out your than lighting fixtures, and keep all crop goal and soil building goal where it will be scattered into his same and affording the will be set as conditions of full house or yard. Do not let the trash flamable materials at a safe disover insure. If your home is damapayment. Every producer will that you cannot put it in your metal pipe connections for gas from the insurance company the know what he must do for com- trash can to burn, but try to dis- appliances are best, but flexible damage suffered to your house and plete cooperation. This should enpose of it every day. That way it tubing must be used be sure that contents and no more. Insure for the program and should result in set your trash on fire and then good condition. a greater degree of compliance and forget it, it might cause you to ease of administration.

You may need it. Always consult August, three State men, and three cation Work, San Angelo Texas.

Do not permit children to build a reputable local insurance agent county men who spent their enremember it in a big way.

Payments will be made for staying within the farmers soil deplet- pared by some of the fire preven- water, not with flame. ing crop goal and for achieving tion board. You will do well to Your home and contents should ments will be calculated as follows:

pleting crop goals are exceeded or So lets all "Read, then Heed" and if the soilbuilding goal is only work together to make the other 51 weeks of the year Fire Preven-The specific crops and practices tion Weeks too. We can. So Why

C. D. JONES.

City Fire Marshal. home and cause injury or death to the the members of your family:

Keep your attic, collar, and closets free from easily flamable rubbish and waste material. Make sure that the halls, stairs, doors, and fire-escapes are free from obstructions.

Be sure that your chimneys are

Provide proper screens for stoves

Use metal containers for hot when necessary to the trends in if proper precautions were taken. ashes. Wooden barrels and boxes

one of them? If not, be careful. for starting or quickening fires. In establishin individual goals Without the cooperation of the Also, never use gasoline for clean-

> Keep matches in fireproof containers beyond the reach of children, and be careful in the use of

Have all electrial installlations disconnect electric pressing irons and other electrial appliances when coins or tin foil in the place of

connections are kept tight. Never practices adapted to the needs of more per hour than any other, the pass a lighted match along a gas practices adapted to the needs of more per hour than any other, the pipe for the purpose of discover-each county. Under previous programs separate rates were estab-lished for diverting from soil build fire hazzards and you will not need is a leak. Rather apply soapsuds at the suspected point, and if there is a leak it will be disclosed by the ing practice. In 1938, however, the the services of the Fire Department formation of bubbles. When search-

> bonfires for fun. It is dangerous or insurance representative con- tire time in an effort to eradicate Note. - There were employed in for children to play with fire.

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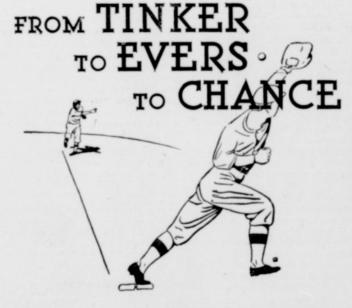
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> Oh let us hasten and come back door of said county, I will offer to Him that we may have his for sale and sell at public auction, blessings. for cash, all the right, title and in-

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County of Callahan. Whereas, by virture of an Order 2 th of July, 1937 in cause No. 3424, in favor of S. W. Hughes, of September, 1937, at 2 o'clock and Venus. P M. levy upon the following described real estate, situated in Cal-

lahan county, Texas, all of the interest of J. D. Conlee, and A. E. Wednesday from a visit with her nished, all conveniences, also ga-Conlee, and the Estate of A. E. son, Judson Atchison, a student rage. See, Mrs. Price McFarlane, Conlee, deceased, in and to 133 1-3 in the Texas State University at 4 blks. west of Main St., 42-2tp. acres of land, more or less, being Austin. all that portion of that 533 1-3 acres, more or less, out of and a part of the James Simmons Sur- Mr. and Mrs. C B Holmes and Phone 21, Baird. vey No. 779, patented to Paschal son, C. B Jr, of Austin are visit-B. Hamblin on August 6, 1861, by ing their daughter and sister Mrs. patent No. 319, Vol. 7, lying partly in Brown county, Texas, and ab- Atchison and other relatives in priced right. Quick sales. List your stracted in Brown county under Baird. Abstract No. 825, and partly in Callahan county, Texas(and this levy is to cover and does cover all of Longview, are visiting Mr. of the defendants interest in and Bowlus' parents, Mr and Mrs W. to said land as lying in Callahan G. Bowlus. They will also visit recounty, Texas, all fully described latives in Abilene, Big Spring and \$27.50, now on sale here, \$10.00. Sale, located about 3 miles South of Cross Plains, Texas, and generally known as the old Conlee Mr and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy, Jr., Warren, Baird Used Furniture Homestead; and on the 5th day of Odessa, spent the week end with Store. October, A. D. 1937, being the first Mrs Ogilvy's parents, Mr. and Mrs Tuesday in said month, between W. G. Bowlus They also visited the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and Mr. Ogilvey's parents in Cross four o'clock P. M. on said day, at Plains. the Court House door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the Mr. and Mrs. A T Vestal, Jr, lows: right, title and interest of the said Longview visited Mr. Vestal's Medical social worker, \$3,800 J. D. Conlee, and A. E. Conlee and parents Mr and Mrs A T Vestal a year, associate medical social

Dated at Baird, Texas, this 9th Clyde. day of September, 1937.

R. L. Edward, sheriff,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan .

Court of Brown county, Texas, on Baird, Texas. a Judgment rendered in said county Court on the 24th day of July, LOOK AT THIS-Beautiful Two-1937, in cause No. 3423, in favor Piece Living Room Suit, original WANTED-to buy a used piano of S. W. Hughes, as plaintiff, a- cost \$200.00, on sale here for only for the Masonic Hall. Anyone in gainst A. L. Conlee, as defendant, \$37.50. Claude Warren, Baird-Used terested please notify Will D. We will have all of our services I did on the 9th day of September Furniture Store. next Sunday and we want all hands 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. levy upon All of our services went over Sunday and a fine girl joined the Church and dedicated her life to the Lord.

On the job please. Everyone who has a place of responsibility will be there and those who are to follow will be there, we will all be interest of A. L. Conlee in and to 133 1-3 acres of land, more or less being all that portion of that 533 I will preach at Dudley in the 1-3 acres, more or less, out of and want everyone to come next Sun- afternoon and will be so glad to a part of the James Simpson Surday evening and learn about it We have every body out that way in need your help and you need to the service. patent No. 319, Vol. 7, lying partsomething about it, the Now the Lords way out is the on- Callahan county, Texas, and this If my people who are called by my of the defendant, A. L. Conlee's name, shall humble themselves, and interest in and to said land as ly-Abilene Laundry Co pray turn from this wicked wor- ing in Callahan county, Texas, all ry and seek His face, He will here fully described by field notes in from heaven, forgive his sins and said Order of Sale, located about heal this land. Now is the time for 3 miles South of Cross Plains, the wholle world to put that to test Texas, and generally known as the God hasn't been given a chance, old Conlee Homestead; and on the He has made us responsible beings 5th day of October, A. D. 1937, with a world over which we are being the first Tuesday in said the monarch and we have chosen month, between the hours of ten to go away from to forsake Him o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House

> Joe R. Mayes terest of the said A. L. Conlee in and to said property. R. L. Edward, sheriff, Callahan County, Texas

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and A. L. Conlee, Independent Ex- ghter, Virginia returned Tuesday Elkins returned recently from an ecutor of the Estate of A. E. Con- from a months visit with relatives extended visit with relatives in lee, deceased, I did on the 9th day in Alvarado, Grandview, Itasca California, visitng their sister Mrs

the Estate of A. E. Conlee, de- in Baird, the past week. They al- worker, \$3,200 a year and assisceased in and to said property. so visited Mrs. Vestal's parents in tant medicall social worker, \$2,600

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as Plaintiff, against J. D. Conlee Mrs. Mae White and little dau- Mrs F. I. Haley and Mrs O A J Glenn in Bakersfielld and relatives at other points in Calif.

> Mrs. W. B. Atchison returned FOR RENT-bed room nicely fur-FOR SALE-baby bed complete four sheets, high chair, cost \$26 For sale at \$13. See, Mrs. Maxwell

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STAR DUST

Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE**

66"THE Prisoner of Zenda" threatens to become everybody's favorite picture. derly romantic, boys are crazy about it because it is a thrilling adventure story, and the old folks like the pemp and circumstince of the court scenes. Of course, the mere fact of Ronald Colman's presence is enough to bring crowds to the box offices. He plays a dual role and the only complaint is that Madeline Carroll does not play two parts too. She is probably the most utterly charming hero. ine of the year-any year.

Hollywood had a lot of surprises recently that sent all the girls

scurrying out to buy presents. Miriam Hopkins up and eloped with Anatol Litvak, the director. and Alice Faye and Tony Martin rushed off to Yuma, Ariz., and got married. Religious differences had caused the breaking of their engagement several

Catholic, he Jewish

Hopkins

To make matters more complicated both bad antimarriage clauses in their contracts with Twentieth Century Fox. The studio has forgiven them, but parents are said to be stiff pouting.

Mr. Litvak, Miss Hopkins') new groom, has just finished directing Claudette Colbert in "Tonight's Our Night," at Warner Brothers'. No one over there will ever forget him. In a scene that took place in a market he insisted on having real geese, turkeys, and chickens. The hot sun got in its deadly work and players had great difficulty going through their scenes without holding their noses. Finally the studio had to replace the poultry every few hours, but all attempts to use papier mache ones failed. Mr. Litvak detected the imitations at once and refused to work until real ones were provided.

Claudette Colbert's good humor made a host of friends for her on the Warner lot and everyone is sorry that she was loaned to them; for only one picture. One afternoon almost everyone's nerves were shattered by the many repetitions of a scene. While she was talking to Charles Boyer, a dog was supposed to come in carrying a shee in its mouth. Over and over the scene was played, but the dog never came in at just the right moment. Finally Miss Colbert, serene and fresh as an April morning, suggested that the director let the dog play the scene with Boyer and she would come in on all fours carrying a shee in her mouth!

Ever since James Cagney walked out of the Warner studio and went to work for Grand National where he is as happy as can be, there have been battles between the studie and their players. Now Joan Blondell is on strike. She thinks she has been working too hard and refuses to start on the new picture scheduled for her. Kay Francis is trying to break her contract . says that she signed it only because they promised to give her the leading role in "Tonight's Our Night" And after all, they gave the role to Claudette Colbert

Bing Crosby's absence from his Romance hasn't a chance when big unly radio program still leaves a big gap

in Thursday night's entertainment, but at last there is a new picture of his to be seen and heard while we wait for his return to the air waves. "Double or Nothing" is pleasant and casual and amiable, just like all Crosby pictures.

are real hits-"It's Bing Crosby the Natural Thing to Do," "It's On-It's Off," and "The Moon Got Into My Eyes." Martha Raye is there with her frenzied buffoonery, and Mary Carlisle makes the prettiest heroine he ever had.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ever since Nel-son Eddy joined Ida Lupino and Char-lie McCarthy in that goofy spy travesty on the Sunday evening coffee hour, ra-dio and picture fans have been begdio and picture fans have been begging him to play in a motion-picture comedy . . Phillips Lord is sending out Christmas presents nove, because he knows he will be too busy in December with his Gang Busters and "We, the People." He sent Mark Warnow of the Hit Parade a watch with most complicated innards. Four times a day the works whizz around, gaining hours. It came with a guarantee that it would never tell the correct time.

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Dummies Live in PICTURE PARADE

HARLIE McCARTHY. my of the ether waves, may owe his articulation to Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, but he owes his life to Frank Marshall of Chicago. That's a debt he owes in common with many others of his race, for Marshall is the only known manufacturer of these queer beings in America.

Frank comes by his trade through inheritance. Since 1880 his family has made dummies for ventriloquists, including the famed Voxor Walter and "the Great" Lester.



Here you see the "works" of a ventriloquist's dummy: Manipulating the cords causes the mouth and eyes to open and shut.



Frank Marshall often enjoys a friendly little "chat" with his children. He says they don't talk back, if they know what's good for them. Two of his marionettes can be seen here, also.



ette. At the right, he is seen carving a head from a block of wood.

Not Even Ventriloquist Can "Throw" His Voice THE old idea that a ventriloquist can "throw" his voice, making it come from a shoe box, from behind a chair across the room or from

the basement stairway, is a hoax in the strictest sense of the word. To make it appear that his voice is emanating from some place other than his mouth, the performer needs a "prop," usually a dummy with movable lips and eyes. He produces sounds by taking a deep inhalation of breath and allowing it to escape slowly, the sounds of the voice being modified by the muscles of the throat and palate. The illusion that he is not speaking at all is heightened by immobility, achieved through practice, of the visible muscles concerned in speech, as well as by gestures and glances which suggest a false source of the sound.

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*LESSON *

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Lesson for September 26 GOD IN THE MAKING OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 8:11-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his judgments, and his statutes, which I command thee this day.—Deuteronomy 8:11. PRIMARY TOPIC-To Help Us Re-

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Giver of Gifts. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—God in the Making of a Nation. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—God in the Making of a Nation.

God in the making of the nation of Israel-this has been our general subject for a number of months. In this concluding lesson we meet up with a solemn warning that even though God's mighty works have been revealed on behalf of a people, it is possible for them to become proud and self-confident, forgetting him whose they are and whom they should serve, and perishing in their rebellion and sin.

I. "Beware That Thou Forget Not

the Lord" (v. 11). How could this people who had come up out of slavery and been led "through that great and terrible wilderness" (v. 15), who had been fed by God's hand, who had received "water out of the rock of flint." who had become a great nation by his grace and blessing, now forget God? It would seem unbelievable, did we not know ourselves. We need this warning as badly as Israel. Shout a stirring "Beware" from coast to coast as this lesson is taught, for America is forgetting God. Space does not permit a review of the appalling facts here, but they are enough to make one's heart sick with sorrow and fear for the future of our nation.

II. "Lest . . . Thou Say . . . My Power" (vv. 12-17).

How trenchant and altogether fitting are the words of Scripture. Nothing could describe our times more succinctly and accurately than v. 17. Men are glorying in their ability to do things. Science has made mighty strides forward. Industry has brought forth so many striking developments that a single company is able to present as a reflection of its own work a veritable "House of Magic."

We honor those who by skillful hand and brilliant brain produce excellent and thrilling results. But our question is. How many are there who say, "God has done this thing. He gave the strength and the skill. His is the honor?" Some there are who thus recognize him, but they are few indeed. Their name is legion who say in their heart, "My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth" (v. 17). God, forgive us, cleanse us, and

give us grace to walk humbly before III. "Remember the Lord . . . He

. Giveth Thee Power." (v. 18). Joseph Parker points out that a deep conviction of the fact stated in v. 18 "would turn human history into a sacrament." He says, "What a blow this text strikes at one of the most popular and mischievous fallacies in common life-namely, that man is the maker of his own money!" He makes a stirring plea (see People's Bible, Vol. IV. p. 188) for bringing God, who has been "crushed like a rose leaf in the Bible," out into the market place, into the office and the warehouse, for if man will make "his warehouse into a church" he will never turn the church into a warehouse. all do away with all "Sunday re-

Would that we could once and for ligion," and bring the gospel of grace and the laws of God into the office, the factory, the school, and the home, for every day and every incident and transaction of life.

IV. "If Thou . . . Forget . . . Ye Shall . . . Perish" (vv. 19, 20). Reading this passage in the light of our knowledge of what did happen to Israel, we agree that the warning was needed, even though it was not heeded. Shall we then dismiss the matter with perhaps an expression of regret that they so disobeyed God and missed his blessing? If we do we miss the most important point in our lesson, for the fact is that our nation is just as dependent on God, and in just as much danger of forgetting him and perishing.

God punished even his chosen people in the day that they forgot him. Let not America think that she will escape if she goes on her way, forgetting God. We plead again, as we did last Sunday, for a deep going revival among God's people, and a renewed zeal for the salvation of lost men and women. Thus we pray, "God save America."

On Giving Alms

In giving of thy alms, inquire not so much into the person, as his necessity. God looks not so much upon the merits of him that requires, as into the manner of him that relieves; if the man deserve not, thou hast given it to humanity.

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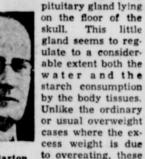
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SOMETIMES you see an overweight man or woman, who, instead of having a red or rosy complexion, looks unusually pale, in fact, "pasty" describes their appearance accurately. They and kidney trouble, as this pale, podgy appearance is often present in chronic inflammation of the kidneys. However, when the finger is pressed into the flesh, the flesh does not "pit," and this overweight and pasty appearance is simply due to too much water being allowed to remain in the body tissues.

Now this condition is believed to be due to some disturbance in the



pasty podgy individuals are really not large eaters; in fact they are small eaters. Thus many have been known to retain their weight on 700 calories a day. which would be about one-third the amount of food eaten by the average individual of the same weight and height.

"The patients are usually young (twelve to twenty years of age) The output of urine from the kidneys is much below normal, being about one pint a day, whereas the normal output should be more than twice that amount. Such are the characteristics of the 'water retainer' as these individuals are called."

Method of Treatment. You can thus see that the accu-

mulation of water is a big factor in weight production.

Naturally if the pituitary gland is at fault in these cases it would be thought advisable to give by mouth or injection some extract of pituitary gland.

In outlining the treatment for these "water retainers," Dr. A. H. Douthwaite in the British Medical Journal says:

"Treatment consists of (1) cutting down the fluid intake to about 11/2 pints a day; (2) limiting or cutting down on salt by avoiding salt entirely, both at the table and in the cooking; (3) giving a diet of low caloric (fuel or food) value as follows:

Six large bananas 11/4 pints of skimmed milk

1/4 of medium sized cabbage or

"Divide the above into three or about one-half pound daily. After two to three weeks substitute for two bananas two eggs and a little butter and green vegetables. Fish and lean meat a week later.

"(4) The use of small doses of calomel (mercury) beginning with very small doses (one-tenth to one-quarter grain), and gradually increasing it if there is no reaction or symptoms due to the mercury, or if there is not too much purging.

"The above complete treatment may be repeated four times a year if necessary."

Now this looks very simple but in this type of overweight-water retention-as in all types of overweight the reduction of food is bound to affect the whole body, and notwithstanding the benefit to the working processes of the body by the loss of this water weight, the heart may be affected and must always be watched carefully.

Women Fight Cancer.

Because millions of dollars are being spent and hundreds of research physicians are working night and day to try to discover the cause of cancer, many may have the idea that until that cause is found nothing can be done to save the lives of those afflicted with cancer. every day men and women are attending clinics where by the use o the X-ray, radium, and th eknife many are saved.

What should prove a powerful force in spreading the idea that cancer is curable is what will be known as "The Women's Field Army," sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Without guns, without uniforms, without poison gas, a war is being launched. It is a war of education against one of the greatest menaces of life: cancer. The first drive against cancer is indeed a war to save human life. The soldiers are the women of

America and the enemy is cancer. The leaders of the organization feel that an educational drive, carried on over a period of years, can save perhaps 40 per cent of the 140,000 who die each year. This Women's Field Army will work through the medical societies of the states or provinces.



Streamline "Ship of the Desert" in Tunis.

Visitors from Other Lands Find Tunis Very Attractive

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. UNISIA, its fertile vineyards and olive groves clustered between the Sahara and the sea, is an African suburb of Europe. Lying across a strait from

terranean into two great lakes. Overnight steamers run from Trapani, Sicily, to Tunisia's capital, which has more Italian residents than all Libia.

Sicily, it almost divides the Medi-

No mere group of palm-draped oases is this warm, sunny land. Its wine and oil challenge the growers of France, Italy and Spain. Another Punic war, this time economic, is on.

After an absence of 13 years a teacher returned to Tunis, which brings the oriental life, the Moslem veil, shady souks, and peaceful mosques within honeymoon distance of European capitals.

But Tunis, no mere curiosity shop, lives in the present. At the corner of the Avenue Jules-Ferry and the Avenue de Carthage - tree-shaded Times square of the Tunisian metropolis-part of the city's 46,000 Italians watched red, white, and green flaglets mass closer on a map of Ethiopia. Representatives of the 33,000 Frenchmen of Tunis saw, behind bulletin board news flashes, German feet goose-stepping back into the Rhineland.

Down in southern Tunisia, motor trucks were rushing oil and grain to Ben Gardane, whence silent-footed camels, forgetful of "sanctions," carried provisions across the Libian frontier toward Tripoli.

Neither the Casino, nor the electric cars to Carthage, the Viennese lady orchestra in a cafe, nor the animated promenade along the treelined avenue held you for long. You want to mingle again with the lean and slippered Moslem: Berber, Bedouin, and Zlass.

Buy Jewelry in the Slave Market.

Strolling through the Porte de France at Tunis, from the European quarter of hats and shoes into the native precincts of fezzes and slippers, you enter another world. Outside is the cathedral; inside is the mosque. Outside, tables of machinemade merchandise, soliciting trade on the sidewalks; inside, tiny shops which entice possible patrons of handicrafts with the insidious hospitality of the coffee cup.

In the heart of the souks, where concentrated perfumes and handcarved candles, bright slippers and brighter silks, mellow carpets and lustrous copperware hide the nakedness of mere holes in the wall, you seek out a little square with red and green columns, falling arches, and an optimistic array of coffee tables-the slave market.

In the former slave market of Tunis, you watch American visitors buying jewelry.

The United States was the first Christian nation to win immunity from the depredations of Barbary corsairs. The Philadelphia ran aground on the Tripolitan coast, and William Eaton made his spectacular march of 600 miles across the Libian desert, trying to re-establish a friendly Bey in Tripoli.

Tripoli's name formerly appeared in the legend on the colors of the United States marines, and still is familiar in the song, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

Another point of pilgrimage is the burial place of John Howard Payne. "Home, Sweet Home" doesn't stand translation, for the French don't write songs about their home's They stay there.

Payne's body at last came home. On the simple monument in the cemetery of the little English church at Tunis are these words:

"In the tomb beneath this stone the poet's remains lay buried for 30 years. On January 5, 1883, they were disinterred and taken away to his native land where they received honored and final burial in the city of Washington, June 9, 1883."

Silk Shops and Noisy Cafes. Visit the sun-slashed souk and the shadowy shop. Here a bearded Moslem gazes at a chromo of a fairskinned girl. There a veiled woman | twice life size.

fingers a sequined gown, draped from a hanger shaped like the head and shoulders of a bobbed-haired blonde.

Machine-made silks hang side by side with a tapestry, hand-woven by some Zlass tribeswoman generations ago, and passed down from mother to daughter until hunger turned an heirloom into a curio.

Cafe habitues, formerly entertained by lively hips and shrill voices, now solemnly listen to the metallic falsettos of a loud-speaker like a flytrap, or a "phono" horn shaped like a morning-glory.

Above the screeching of orangesellers, klaxons, and street car wheels in the Place Bab Souika, camellia-white domes rise like bub-

Through a mere alley cluttered by the barrows of vegetable merchants and baskets of those who sell spinach, ground henna, or red pimiento dust, you return to the Place Halfaouine. There, during Ramadan, Moslems fast and sleep by day and gorge themselves by night, glimpsing naughty puppet shows or playing dominoes.

Such pleasures palling, you ride out to the Bardo museum, once the secluded women's quarters of the palace of the Beys.

Where the Bey's womenfolk lived "like birds in a gilded cage." visitors marvel at the unique treasures of this collection of Punic, Roman, Christian, and Arab art.

This priceless hoard of historic loot would disconcert a modern archeologist, for scant records were made of the exact places and conditions where the relics of longgone centuries were brought to light. But there they are, in breathtaking quantity and excellence.

Crops and thistles now grow on sites whence these ancient stones came and companion pieces of these matchless mosaics, here polished and protected, now crumble under careless feet at Dougga, Thuburbo Majus, Bulla Regia, and Sbeitla.

Sponge Diver Found Yulla's Loot.

Petrified footprints made by Rome's seven-league boots in Tunisian sands have here been marshaled in a setting of rare charm. Surely not even the chosen ladies of the Bey ever graced these halls as do the gods and goddesses in marble and bronze.

Thirty years ago a sponge diver off Mahdia came gasping to the surface, his eyes dilated with fear. In the shadowy depths he had suddenly met face to face with a mysterious monster. His sceptical comrades, forewarned, dove down. Ignorant though they were, they came up swearing secrecy. For the "monster" was part of the ancient booty which Sulla shipped home from the sack of Athens. Wrecked off Mahdia, this hand-picked art collection never reached pre-Christian Rome.

One bronze figure at Le Bardo is a replica of Praxiteles' Eros, and this love is truly blind, for the eye pits lack pupils. The original, known and described by Callistratus, is lost. And this glorious figure, rescued from the sea 20 centuries after its shipwreck, dominates a series of halls in which Sulla's shipload of loot is now displayed.

Sharp sand proved kinder to the Pentelic marble than the surging sea. A smooth hip, which rested for 2,000 years on a bed of sand, still has a glasslike polish. But where the water, like an acid, pitted the smooth skin, no semblance of the original lines remains. The chaste curve from shoulder to breast, over which some Greek sculptor labored with love, gave way to pock-marked decomposi-

The bronzes suffered less. Dancing dwarfs still are grotesquely amusing, and a virile figure with stormy hair reaches out to grapple an adversary with the lifelikeness of a slow-motion movie.

In what was the Bey's banquet hall, a colossal head of Jupiter, itself as tall as a woman, looks down on Neptune's cortege.

A mosaic showing the Cyclops working under the direction of Vulcan makes Polyphemus seem like a modern, pictured on a poster

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK ... By Lemuel F. Parton

YEW YORK.-George Wingfield, who has been rolling "snake eyes" for the last seven or eight years, is now making six or eight straight passes. I

Wingfield don't know wheth-Again "in er the news has reached the East, the Money" but the word from

Los Angeles is that he has regained ownership of the Golden and Riverside hotels in Reno and is again looking out from behind a tall stack of blue chips. The one-time buckaroo and fare

dealer who gained a fortune of \$50,000,000 and owned and operated the sovereign state of Nevada for quite a few years, quietly faded out in 1933, told the court he was broke and relinquished the state with a sportsmanlike gesture. He implied that the croupier had stood him on his head. His friend, William H. Crocker, had a mortgage of \$800,-000 on his two hotels. He owned mines and ranches all over the state, in the somewhat metaphysical way in which people owned things then, but his equities came to just a couple of white chips to be tossed into the kitty. He did this gracefully and started out to get another stake. Senator Nixon of Nevada told me how he got his start.

"He walked into my office," said the senator, "and tossed something on my desk. It was a diamond ring. I haven't any idea how much downtown. And as every woman it was worth. He said he had locat-Goldfield and wanted me to grub-Goldfield and wanted me to grubstake him on the ring.

"'I'm not running a hock shop,' 'There's a three-ball joint around the corner.'

"He picked up the ring and started out. Before he got to the door, a sudden hunch hit me like a mule kick. I called him back and gave him \$300 on the ring." Wingfield had already staked his

claim, and started a prospect hole. A little more dig-Nixon Also ging, and there Profited in was the Consoli-Mine Venture dated mine, and riches for both Wingfield and Nixon. Also the start of Goldfield, a ghost town now, halfburied in sand, but a roaring desert metropolis for a few years. Wing-

field's winning streak was on in

those days and it was only a few

months later that he broke the bank at the Tonopah club. He joined the Montezuma club, got himself some nice store clothes, polished up his grammar and moved into circles of finance where the house percentage is doubtless stiffer than that of faro. But it seems that he is beating even that.

. . . A FRIEND of this writer, who lived several years in Japan. suggests that, if, by accident, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota should find himself dressed in spats and pin-stripe trousers, but with an Oriental robe instead of a morning coat, he would find a middle way and solve the dilemma of Japan's half feudal, half modern industrial

"He hates his morning coat and striped pants," said my friend. "When he gets Jap Minister home at night, he

Works Best in never loses a min-

Native Attire ute in getting into Oriental clothes. In the dress of an occidental diplomat, he works like one, as wily as the best of them, given to strategy and trick reasoning. At home, in a beautifully embroidered Japanese gown, he reads Confucius, as a pupil of the aged scholar, Mitsuru Toyama. I cite this duality of mind and dress merely as symbolic of the internal contending forces of Japan, vestigeal feudalism and Twentieth century industrial imperialism. In a very literal sense, this dead center of old and new epochs accounts for much in current Japanese statecraft that is bewildering to the modern mind.

"Hirota is not of the Samurai caste," he said, "but he stems from romantic old Japan and goes only part of the way with the Mitsuis and Mitsubishis of the great industrial dynasties who think they can shoot their way through to a vast Asiatic empire. In his youth, he was a zealous leader of the 'Zen' sect, tonsured Buddhists, whose gospel was humility, pacifism and turning the other cheek. Suddenly, he switched to the 'Black Sea' society, a fire-eating outfit of militarists and

"HE WAS a stone mason's son, apprenticed as a stone cutter, and educated by the Geneyosha, a fervid patriotic society, with 'sim-

Stone Cutter plicity' for its Now Shapes effort, he failed to Jap Policies pass his examina-

to the Imperial university, but tried again and was successful. He began as a government clerk, was advanced, ertered the diet and finally the cabinet. He is an intelligent man, keenly aware of the anomalies and anachronisms of Japan's poli-

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wool with a subdued herringbone It will be my number one attire for a long spell ahead. One Who Knows. Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful,

in the center, expresses herself:

"Even when I do housework I like to look and feel fit. "When I dash out to the store or go across lots to the neighbor's to borrow an egg, I don't bother to change my dress because I have the feeling I'm doing all right as I am. I wouldn't think of a new season coming on without running up a generous supply of crisp, fresh dresses for myself. They seem to set one right, you know, and give you the spirit to pitch into any day's work like a cham-

The Last Word. Miss Third Party goes in for that new kind of glamour in the simple model at the right. Says she: "I feel that Fall is really the season to step out and hob-nob with Fashion and the Joneses. This frock, which is my weakness in plum-colored wool, was as easy to make as it is to wear.

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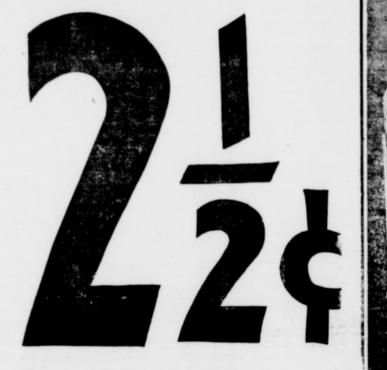
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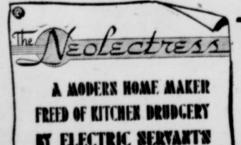
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