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He explained that if the which arrived Friday night and

Thunder heads are still hanging the State Office accurately around Thursday morning. A few

SPEED EATS GAS, UPS COST

as soon as the farm is traffic engineer of the National corn, and dried greens, such as all- Wheat board likely will be made Conservation Bureau, accident falfa meal, alfalfa leaf meal, and in 127 counties this year, he said. prevention department of the As- cured alfalfa or peanut hay are. To explain how the wheat loan n your application for con- sociation Casualty and Surety Expayment immediately ecutives, gives three outstanding ness, color, and freeness from ex-

npliance in the county pro- 1. Moderate speed saves wear high vitamin content. you have carried out enough and tear of the engine and reduces Several cod-liver oils are good bulbsels of No. 2 Hard Bled Winder the last ship to leave. There was cle Married by D. E. Stevenson uilding practices such as con- tire, gasoline and oil consumption. sources of vitamin A, but poultry- wheat with a protein test of \$5 fully five thousand people on the and "Rebellion of Lennie Barbow" ing, terracing, legume crops, This is confirmed by careful esti- men should investigate the comto earn the soil building allow. mates showing that on the basis of tent and buy only those oils that as is the Galveston rate of 35 cen's. Sain to move everybody began writer who gives up her career by to your farm. If there is any - a 1,000-mile journey the cost per have been tested. who does not understand what mile for oil, gas, tires and mainoil building allowance for his tenance is two and one-fifth cents is and what is necessary for at 45 miles an hour. When the o do to earn the soil building speed goes up to 55 miles an hour ance, we will be glad to ex. the cost per mile mounts to three dollar offer. If your subscription this if you will come in and and three-tenths cents, or about is due, or due in July or August. one-third greater-and each hour saved costs over \$2.

Death's Best Ally

Moderate speed also tends to cut down accidents: Statistics show legislature has passed a hot that high speed is the greatest sinlaw which will really pro- gle element in the nation's toll of citizens against the profes- highway deaths. Authoritative fis, and will be of great ser- gures indicate, also, that the higher to business generally. Busi- the speed the worse the accident nterests have been trying for -at 40 to 49 miles an hour, one to strengthen the hot check injury accident in 30 is fatal; but which has been entirely in- at 50 miles and faster, one injury accident in 13 is fatal.

ording to this new law, giv- 2. Easy starts and stops save gas, hot check means a fine or tires and brakes. It has been fientence for the first offense, gured that a flashy get-away uses requires a jail sentence for up double the gas of an easy one, quent offenses. For the third and that every time you stop on a e, imprisonment runs from dime you waste a dollar's worth of rubber.

Take It Easy At Crossings aints and then withdraw Easy starts and stops also help after receiving settlement prevent collisions at interesections. e check will be subject to a In cities, more than half of all injury accidents occur at intersectder the old law the county ions. Many of these are collisions ley was often left holding the between two vehicles unable to when dead checks were paid stop in time, and rear-end smashes er the officers had done con- caused by sudden stops. Hence the driver who would avoid mishaps

3. Inspection of the car before a CNOLIA STATION DRESSES trip may save possible delays and breakdowns. A charge of \$15 for towing a disabled automobile five miles is not unusual, and this does

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Mrs. Smith said this change factured by the Texas Prison System of Decider range manage.

Spanish is the main language, but there are hundreds of Germans, South Plains mail in Floydada in them, and will be placed on sale by the Texas Prison System.

Subscribe now for ONLY \$1 It's a queer looking plane.

Baptist Revival

Sunday, July 2, will begin our the Fundamille. There is a great minitual inspiration in store for

Burn. George Blewnolitis, formerly Situational Director in Childress.

ADDED ATTRACTION

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Agricultural Conservation Commical source of vitamin A, more farmers will take advantage of the wheat loan this year than calls, did last year, as the 1979 program

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Coming Meeting



out now in Undependent Example- STEELS TELLS MORE OF TELE ABOUND CAPE BOEN

Marming serwices will begin at und cold weather we finally arri- County. This is the first of the iel, present mail currier, will be held in a tent on our loss is nothing to compare with Ein, the State Line Tribune, it may be this count and it will include the The city is small compared to Ein year before grade and drainage old Clarendon Strate box builders. invited to and to our next stop Buenes Aires, continuets will be let me wooship with as. Our object The building are neat broking, but the very center of the city is a inc to the Flood County Besperlarge park and statue. The Latin- un, this will make 12 miles of Fred Bell as mail currier of the

minner, said undereibtedly a list digunethes and they will trade all-

mer to give it plenty of thought tage of visiting bours. They guth-Economy and safety go together tamin content is highest before the and soon enough for the AAA to ered up around the gangway for

Mr. Blank supposedly has 1,000 W o'clock at night and we were for summer reading are 'Miss Burn-Subtract 21 cents (freight rate waving and saying goodbye. It was a time when she marries and goes the world," the community circus from Potter county to Galveston) a very beautiful sight, because all to live on a farm. Lemnie was the and 3 cents (handling change). the sailors felt as if the people young son in a confederate family. That leaves 61 cents. Add 2 cents hated to see us leave. As the ship who moved into a northern town Not many more days left of the operation premium) and that nets began to move up the Platte Riat the close of the war. Lemnie was an due or due in July or August.

Mr. Blank 62 cents a bushel on Buenos Aires, our next stop. The cubrast. Then the Surgeon takes an sailors are glad to see a place, inherest in Lennie and the fortunes services are given freely to the circumstance. Jack Burleson has been work- but just as glad to leave because of the Barlow family. From an they know they are going to see outcust Lennie fights his way to a somnthime else mew.

Busemos Aires is really a large environment. city. The population is listed at Two books, now, instead of one, drop out of the show, are counted is comes to a total of subscription. about 4,000,000. It is the capital of Edward Minyard made a gift of tibe city. One of tibe most impressive streets I've ever seem is the JOE ALTON NOLAND 9th of July Street. This is the widest street in the world. The buildings are tall and numerous, which gives it a view quite like Joe Alton Noland will succeed tiheat of New York.

Outside of the city there is litis very dirty. On the 9th of May of Floydada. given guides and escorted through disclosed the plant and at noon a large ban- An important change in the Passenger

here than any city we've visited o'clock, the new contract calls for Motor Bus There are two English newspapers arrival from Silverton at 1:30 Motorcycle here. They print mostly propa- p. m. American, of being very friendly business section this will be parti-

Mail Route Changes Are Effective July 1st

NEWS BITS

4 and 15. A parade with prizes for and every other day it will be carwinning floats, and a free burbe- ried as far as School's mail box. one by the merchants were among J. W. Smithee will not come the the attractions listed by the Tulia mail after July list, but the name

Efightway 36

American people really believe in passing north toward Silverton.

The people are mostly Spanish, was instantly killed when he was It percent protein to be eligible but there are hundreds of Ger- struck by lightning last week. He The people are very friendly and minutes after he had sent him out the foremon. Mail on the after the cows. His face was rouge will be delivered on the first It is the custom in South Amer- burned, and his clothing and shoes part of his run. The four miles ice for every single couple to have purty torn off, by the bolt, says west of town will go into the new

EXTREE. EXTRE-E-E

mounts of excuvations to be and the haulling of the calliche will start within a few days.

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2.400,000, but when the suburbs are being checked out on a single the whole personnel of the Gaines-

Argentina and a very beautiful several books to the Library. Onc. city. True to South American ci- "The Home Acre" is a splendid ties, it has buildreds of parks and help on planning for fruits and statues. The largest and most vegetables in the home garden. beautiful one being just at the en- Another is about medical mis- at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, trance of the business district of sions in China, India and Korea.

SUCCEEDS BELL ON STAR ROUTE JULY 1

Fred Bell as combract carrier of Silverton Star route mail beginthe to see, because here are no beau- ming July 1, it was announced by tiful mountains and their harbor Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster

20 men from the ship was invited Noland was the low bidder in Julian Montgomery, State Highto visit the Armour and Company recent competition and has been way Engineer, today announced Packing Plant at Rio Santaigo. We awarded the contract to carry the that the State Highway Commisthen by boat to the plant. We were years. Amount of his bid was not used in the 1940 Motor Vehicle Li-

quet was given in our honor. The route schedule will put Silverton Commercial country around here is just like and South Plains mail into Floy- Farm Truck Black on Yellow it is back in Texas, flat, of course dada earlier than heretofore. Tractor Whereas the former contract cal- Trailer We found more English spoken led for arrival in Floydada by 3 Dealer .

The Clarendon Route to Silver-Plans are under way at Tulia ton has been discontinued. Howof the new man has not been Beautheril

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Tuitia Baute. Twelve miles will be adided southeast of hown but will be offiset by dropping fiftheen miles morthwest of Silverton

All changes are diffective July list, according to Clay Funder.

GAINESVILLE COMMUNITY CIECUS AT FLOYDADA JULY 3-4

The Gainesville Community Circus which comes to Floydada on July 3 and 4 for 3 performances will show in a brand new tent. At The ships got underway about Two new books lately received more. Oklahoma, their big top was Flour tents in widillion to the main

is called. It is a truly professional wille to be a member of the or-

It takes 150 persons to make up arrive Sunday and Monday in Floydada ready for the first performance which opens on Monday might. July 3, at 8 o'clock.

and on Puesday might July 4 at 8 o'clock. Admission charges are 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for children, and reserved seats are 25 cents. McDermett Post, Americum Legion, of Floydada, is the supomisorime organization.

COLORS CHOSEN FOR 1940 TAGS

rode on a train to Rio Santaigo and mail on the route for the next 4 sion had approved the colors to be

and went to the extreme of show-cularly important, it was indicated. -Floyd County Hesperian listed in the ads this week

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Proper location of stock water lower picture, result in better utilces in remote spots, as shown in to that shown at too.



will travel as far to reach a salt ment in the plains region the Soil Builians and English people here. supply as they will for water. Dis- Conservation Service has aided An autogyro stopped in Silver- tribution of water holes over the ranchers and farmers in comstructton Thursday noon and refueled. range and location of salting pla-ing more than 1.200 ponds similar

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

European Money and Industry Seek Haven in North America; World Economy Upset Feared

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union,

INTERNATIONAL: Westward

Foreign investment was welcomed by the expanding America of 100 years ago. Today, with domestic money and industry idle, both Canada and the U. S. have enough trouble without inviting more. But one almost imperceptible result of Europe's dictator madness has been a knocking on America's gates by gold, men and industry from abroad: German Jews have brought their worldly goods; Czecho-Slovakia's industrious manufacturers have sought refuge for the plants that once supplied lowpriced import goods for the American market. Results:

United States. Hit by industrial lethargy more severely than agricultural Canada, the U.S. has offered no refuge to foreign factories, largely because domestic manufacturers are sufficiently vocal to protest successfully. But money influx is something else. Secretary of



JAN BATA

Commerce Harry Hopkins recently found foreign investments here rose from \$7,036,000,000 at the end of 1937 to \$7,883,000,000 at the end of 1938. Though much increase came from rising common stock prices last year, \$49,000,000 represented net purchases of U. S. securities.

Canada. Several million pairs of Czech-made Bata shoes have been UKRAINE: sold annually in the U.S. and Canada. Jan Bata, whose plant is the largest industry of its kind in the world, escaped with his money and technicians just before Adolf Hitler invaded Czecho-Slovakia. Popping up in Canada, he proposed to re-establish his plant at Prescott, Ont., supplying British dominions. the U. S. and Canadian markets from a factory manned by skilled Czech workers. Confidently expected is a compromise, but Czech workmen will not be imported. Other signs-of-the-times:

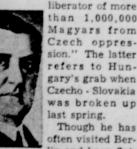
One thousand farm families from Sudetenland are being settled in western Canada, the first 250 families having already arrived. Regarding Jewish refugees, Canada's immigration department makes no issue of race or religion, but demands that applicants either possess skill and money, or relations in Canada to support them.

C Foreign currency deposits in Canadian banks rose from \$47,000,-

Headliners

NICHOLAS HORTHY Not since the World war has

he commmanded a ship, but Admiral Nicholas Horthy has com manded a navy-less, kingless kingdom since he was elected regent of Hungary in 1920. Just turned 71, he is credited not only with averting Nazi German domi nation of Hungary's domestic affairs, but is also hailed as "the



ion." The latter refers to Hungary's grab when Czecho - Slovakia was broken up Though he has often visited Berlin and been flat-

teringly entertained by the Nazis, Admiral Horthy has followed a course of friendship with reservations. On his birthday he told parliament that, although advocating continued co-operation with Germany in foreign affairs. Hungary must not lapse into economic dependence by neglecting her own industrial development.

Still a fighter, Admiral Horthy flattened with his own fists six Nazi demonstrators who began uting in the Budapest opera last winter. Then he brushed a spot of dust from his olue naval uniform and stalked pack to his seat.

000 in 1938's first two months to \$71,000,000 this year. In addition, refugee money is pouring into Canadian mining and industrial stocks.

Significance. Most observers captured by Seabiscuit, who neveragree that a huge transfer of wealth from Europe to America helps no one and hurts both continents. Europe because it reduces that industrial continent's already meager industrial resources: America, because it gluts still more an already money-and-industry glutted hemi-

ASIA:

Crossroads

No mystery to white men in the Orient is Japan's purpose in getting obstreperous over foreign concessions in Tientsin and other Chinese cities. With the rest of coastal China conquered, Japan finds European settlements its principal obstacle to consummation of the "new order" program. Thus observers expect continually expanding pressure unless Britain protects its rights in the Tientsin concession which Japan blockaded recently. Should Britain capitulate, as she has done repeatedly the past few years, Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, and Canton concessions will be wiped out immediately to end a fascinating chapter in modern Chinese history:

Concessions and settlements date back almost 100 years, constituting a special position for occidental powers which thereby gain importance far out of proportion to the individual settlement's size. Example: Though all foreign areas in China total about 17 square miles and house only 50,000 white men, Japan has been forced to divert her attack around them

The white man's star began descending in the East 40 years ago when Japan ousted British concessions from her own insular territory. At Tientsin, eight settlements that began in 1860 have dwindled to three (British, Italian and Japanese). Only in Canton have European settlements missed trouble.

Minus concessions, the U.S. nevertheless helps rule Shanghai and Amoy, also protecting American residents who live in other large Chinese cities. American garrisons, stationed to help maintain order at Shanghai, Tientsin, and Peking, may yet be called upon to take their choice: Resist or bow out of China with other white men.

Russia's rich Ukraine ranges from the Carpathian mountains of central Europe almost to the Caspian sea, embracing 360,000 square miles and populated by 53,500,000 Russians. Slavs and Germans. Through its east and central part run rich valleys of the Dneiper and Dneister rivers, which for years have fed vast Russia. To the east. in the Donetz river basin, lie vast deposits of coal, iron ore and man-



PROMISED LAND The temptation is understandable.

ganese, ace cards in the deck of any military nation.

If Adolf Hitler's fascination for the Ukraine was once a puzzle, pub-

lic interest has zoomed to such heights since he captured Czecho-Slovakia and thus made a path to the east, that the Ukraine's resources are now public knowledge. Even "Mein Kampf," which outlines Der Fuehrer's plans for wresting the Ukraine from Russia, revealed far less than a new U. S. bureau of mines study. Data:

The Ukraine's coal reserves are 72,300,000,000 tons; iron, 4,066,000,000 tons; ferruginous quartzite containing large iron percentage, 40,800,. 000,000 tons; manganese, 441,000,000 tons; lignite, 510,000,000 tons.

TREASURY:

Currency

Ten years ago U. S. citizens bought smaller wallets and billfolds when size of paper money was reduced. Since then 9,339,917,777 bills have been printed, denominations running from \$1 to \$100,000. (Latter are solely for museum use; nothing higher than \$10,000 circulates.) Summing up a decade's experience, the treasury figured it had saved almost \$2 per thousand miniature bills on paper, ink, labor and storage, a total saving of \$18,000,000. Still lost, meanwhile, are 10,775,173 oversized bills, many of which met their fate in fires or drain pipes.

SPORTS:

Finis

In 1919 and 1920 Man O'War won 20 out of 21 starts, amassing \$249,-465 before his owner sent him to Faraway farm as a stud. Generation after generation of Faraway foals succeeded Man O'War in making turf history. His eighth son was foaled in 1934, was named War Admiral and made his debut as a twoyear-old in 1936. Though he won three of his six starts that year, War Admiral reached his greatest heights in 1937 when he took the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont stakes and five other starts. Last year began War Admiral's Turfdom's throne was



WAR ADMIRAL Better than his old man

theless had a hard time beating Man O'War's son in a much advertised two-way race. Suffering a slight injury to the joint just above the ankle on his near foreleg, he was retired when Owner Samuel D. Riddle decided the damage could not be repaired. Thus War Admiral has become the fifth generation in direct male line that has gone to the stud.

Munching oats with his old man at Faraway farm, War Admiral can mull over his record as the eighth greatest money-winning thoroughbred on the American list. Winning 21 of his 26 starts, he beat Man O'War in total earnings-\$273,-240 against \$249,465.

TAXATION:

Profit Sharing

Last autumn a special senate committee inspired by Michigan's presidency-aspiring Sen. Arthur Vandenberg began studying profit sharing as a means of curing capital-labor trouble. The basic idea: Industrialists would get tax credits for sharing their profits or (if regarded in another light would be penalized if they did not share profits). Though pointedly socialistic. the idea caught fire when one witness after another told how profit sharing had worked successfully. began looking good to his Democratic colleagues, Iowa's Sen. Clyde Herring and Colorado's Edwin C. Johnson, both of whom knew the administration needed a clever card trick to soothe tax-irritated busi-

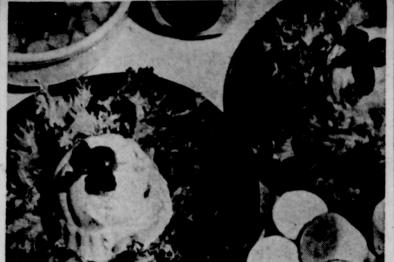
By mid-June Mr. Vandenberg had lost the ball entirely, for Senators Herring and Johnson issued the committee's cautiously worded report. Its gist was that some "prudent experiments" in incentive taxation could be tried "in the spirit of exploration." Points (with critics' concensus in italics): 1. Exemption from all income

taxes of the payments industrialists make to employees from accumulated profit-sharing retirement funds or annuities. (Good idea. Although it would temporarily make social security a duplication, that agency would eventually grow smaller as provision for old age returned to private hands.) 2. Issuance and sale of government profit-sharing bonds which would be available only to profitsharing funds and would be issued for the purpose of protecting investments by employees. (Good and bad. Would discourage small private investment and small banking, meanwhile providing new source of money for government spending. May be discriminatory. But would also loosen large private capital for private investment.)

3. Specific tax credits for increased employment by companies following than capital-expenditure work; similarly, reasonable exemption on such expenditures as plant expansion. (Good and bad. Would lower business taxes, but places capital in the position of a child who will be praised by a paternalistic government if he does right and punished if he does wrong. Pre-supposes that profit sharing, thus far untried on a national basis, would be substantially a cure-all that would permit drastic reduction in "extraordinary" government expenditures.)

Essentially a successful idea in private application, profit sharing will probably be boosted by both Democrats and Republicans in the next campaign. Chief issue (and no one yet knows which party will take which side) will be on the application of government incentive taxa-

tion. Said the report:
"One school of thought insists that the taxing power should never be used for either incentive or punitive purposes, and that one is the complement of the other. The other school of thought insists that we already have the punitive tax and that -confronting a condition rather than a theory—we should also have the incentive tax, either as an offset





Salads for Summer Meals | sonings in a saucepan and simmer

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a crisp, cool mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Salads are summer favorites. There's hardly a dish that's so simple yet so satisfying to make, and there's such a pleasant way of making sure that we get the minerals and vitamins we need! Suggestions on Salads.

Salad ingredients must be clean

and cold and crisp. Contrast is important, too-contrast in textures,



pale, uninteresting looking foods with foods that are vividly colored. Make your summer salads as light or as substantial as you please. Find a few good basic recipes, and vary them to suit yourself. Here are some of my own favoritespractical, everyday recipes that are easy to prepare and serve, yet deli-

Summer Tossed Salad.

Dip edges of lettuce leaves in paprika and arrange in salad bowl. Add green pepper rings, cucumber slices, radish roses and tomatoes, cut lengthwise in eighths. Toss together with french dressing made as follows: grate 1/2 clove garlic on two tablespoons granulated sugar. Add one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon paprika, one cup salad oil and 1/3 cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously, chill, and shake again, before mixing with salad.

Festive Potato Salad. (Serves 5)

3 eggs (hard cooked) 4 cups cooked potatoes (cut fine) 1/2 cup green pepper (cut fine) 1 bunch green onions (cut fine)

1/3 cup celery (cut fine) 1/4 cup sweet pickles (cut fine) 1 cup mayonnaise-type salad

dressing Salt to taste

Cut hard cooked eggs in slices. Combine ingredients in order given, reserving a few of the egg slices for garnishing. Chill. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and hard cooked egg.

Crab Salad. (Serves 5)

1 13-ounce tin crabmeat 34 cup celery (cut fine) 1/4 cup sweet pickles (cut fine) 2 hard cooked eggs-riced egg yolk

34 cup mayonnaise dressing 1 head lettuce 1 tablespoon capers Flake crabmeat and remove

membrane. Add celery, sweet pickle and egg white (finely cut). Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with egg yolk (riced) and capers.

Frozen Tomato Salad 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water

1 No. 2 can tomatoes 1 cup celery and celery leaves (chopped)

2 tablespoons diced onion teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar

s whole cloves 6 peppercorns Sprig thyme 1 bay leaf

cup whipping cream (whipped) 1/2 teaspoon paprika Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat omatoes, celery, onion and all sea-

gently for about 10 minutes. Strain and add at once to the softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing compartment until thick. When frozen, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. Marshmallow Mint Salad.

(Serves 6)

1 package (1/4 pound) marshmal-

1 tablespoon fruit juice Peppermint extract Green vegetable coloring ½ cup mayonnaise

% cup mixed fruits (cut in small pieces)

1 cup whipping cream (whipped) Place marshmallows and fruit juice in saucepan and heat over low heat. Fold over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then add peppermint extract and green food coloring (these can be omitted, if desired). Blend in mayonnaise and fruits and fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lacy endive ring and garnish with a sprig of mint and halved maraschino

Cinderella Salad. (Serves 6)

2 cups cooked lamb (cut in small cubes)

3 cup french dressing 2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped) 1/2 cup cooked peas

1/2 cup cooked carrots 2 cups shredded cabbage Salt and pepper to taste

Place lamb in salad bowl, add french dressing and chopped mint. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then add



nish with strips of green pepper and wedges of

Get This New Cook Book.

Who said that Father doesn't like salads? Of course he does! To be sure it's a sheer waste of energy to make a fancy creation in the hope of pleasing him, but there are plenty of plain, substantial salads that he likes. In her new cook book, "Feeding Father." Eleanor Howe tells just how to please him with salads and other of his favorite foods. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

French Provincial Style Of Furniture Is Revived

French provincial furniture, now that it is being revived, is sure to he with us for a long time for it is beautiful in itself, it is moderately priced, and it can be combined so well with early American styles. Many women, who like a little variety in their rooms, will delight to find that the simple, graceful chairs of beachwood and of cherry in this French vein mix perfectly with maple tables and chairs.

There are charming upholstered armchairs, too, from which to choose, and many handsome little occasional tables, some of the tiered variety, others with sunken receptacles for plants, and still others for bedside use and for service for afternoon tea or after dinner coffee.

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HELLO EVERYBODY: Bryan Carlock of Bloomington, Ill., is one man knows exactly when his adventure started. Other folks be a little vague about the exact hour and minute of life's biggest thrill.

When death is staring you in the face, you don't star look at your watches and say, "Ho, hum, if I don't ge of this mess pretty quick I'll be late for dinner." Ne did Bryan, for that matter. But he knows the time.

He knows it because, when the blow struck, all the

and watches stopped. It was the end of time. The the world! The end of everything! The day was Mard 1933, and Bryan had arrived in Long Beach, Calif., just morning, to visit his sister, who was married to an officer, Lieut. Chester Linton.

She and Bryan had gone down town in the afternoon returned home at 5 o'clock. The clocks and watches sto at exactly 5:55!

In the meantime, they were busy getting dinner re Chester Linton had come home. Sis was in the kitchen ing salad and biscuits. Potatoes were boiling on the stove and the was in the oven. The rest of the family was in the living room. I was reading and the children—a girl and three boys—were plays the floor.

Sis came in and said, "Are you all hungry? Dinner will be real a few minutes." And then-

The Building Began to Rock and Sway.

And then-terror! The words were hardly out of his sister mouth when the building began to sway and rock. There was roar that sounded like thousands of firecrackers exploding all once. Tables and floor lamps fell over. Plaster crashed don from the ceiling, and the floor bulged upward and burst open. Says Bryan: "I thought the world was coming to an end. The house was rocking like a boat. I couldn't get my voice for a me



When we couldn't run any more, we walked.

and when I did, I cried out, 'What is it?' Then I heard Chester say, I quake! Get out!' As he said it, the wall beside him crumbled as

out into the street." The apartment was on the second floor of a brick building & corner of Broadway and Linden. They started for the stairway, Bryan says when he reached it it was moving like an escalator. the kids were safely at the bottom. The lieutenant was behind him. was half way down that tottering stairway when his foot went

a broken step and caught there. He struggled to extricate himself, but the harder he tried, tighter he seemed to be wedging himself in. Now, the lieu was at his side, trying to get him out. Plaster was still fal from the walls and ceiling. At last the lieutenant got him lost,

and they ran out into the street Across the Street a Neighbor Was Killed.

On the other side of the street, a neighbor was lying dead on the -a great chunk of cornice beside him. He had run out of his hom the first shock of the quake, just as the cornice fell, and it killed The whole neighborhood was in confusion. Some men were cal a woman into the bungalow next door, her leg torn and bleeding. And then, another terrible cry was passed from mouth to through the stricken area. "Tidal wave coming!" "We were only blocks from the ocean," says Bryan, "and we took the kids and running inland. We had had nothing to eat. The roast and potato other food back home had been blown against the north wall of the kill

When we couldn't run any more, we walked. We went that way for two or three hours, through streets filled with debt and ruin and desolation. Before long, the city was under martiallaw. About eight or nine o'clock we struck a place that has suffered quite as badly as other sections of the town. They were serving soup, sandwiches, coffee, etc., so we stopped and he something to cat."

They were all exhausted by this time. There was still no sign tidal wave and, tidal wave or no tidal wave, Bryan wasn't going to step farther. They held a council of war and decided to return to neighborhood of home.

They wandered back toward the ocean and, within a block of

Lintons' wrecked house they found an apartment building which wa in pretty good shape, and managed to get shelter for the night Bryan Noticed His Foot Was Damp. For the first time, then, Bryan noticed that his right foot we

damp. He pulled up his trouser leg and found the foot cover with blood. There was a nail in the calf of his leg. Evidently had been thrust there when he got caught in the broken stairs "There was a doctor in the house," he says, "and he dresses wound. I was walking like a drunken man, and the doctor told me 'earth shocked.' "

The tremors continued all through the night. They stayed apartment house, but in the morning they had to move on, for the mains had been broken and there was no gas or water. They City Hall park, where relief work was getting under way, and they were put into a truck and sent to Lennox, about 12 miles from Angeles where a woman's club had been turned into a dormitory.

"They gave us medical attention there," says Bryan, "I lot of us needed it. A lot of the women were hysterical. One the nurses there had been in hospitals in France during the and had been bombarded by the Germans, but she said it did affect her nearly as badly as the quake did.

"Our little group got off easily. My sister and her little girl had hit by plaster and the three boys had their legs skinned. The lieuthad had the presence of mind to hold a chair over his head, and escaped without a scratch. But the thing that saved us all from was our delay in getting out of the house. If we had gone out while debris was still falling we would have met the same fate as our new across the street.'

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

College Graduates and Diverce The divorce rate among college graduates is low, compared with he rate of the country as a whole. In a study made by the office of education of 46,000 alumni over the period from 1928 to 1935, there were 19 divorces per 1,000 mar-

ticed. The best-known case in present-day times is repres

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THE MILK PITCHER BACK ON THE TABLE

By Ruth J. Cooper Iome Economics Consultant Breeder-Feeder Association

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le form. One quart of milk fur- milk. tional needs of the day. It furthe about one-third of the proin requirement, nearly all of the horus and calcium, one-eight the iron, adequate amounts of of the vitamins, and about

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all of the sea foods, the majority as. But there are still sources of cision in each case. fish is not fresh, it will cause sickness if eaten in any way.

An often heard excuse for not ble it is now and worthy of a place of pating. This is another fallacy. because of this, leaves no residue. Milk is a vital part of this balan- nated sources to food, and are an- bracket, 36 to 45 years, where only tion's capital are now almost help-

Food quacks have from time to the same meal because the fruit Milk is as nearly perfect food juices curdled the milk. This is there is. It is one of the best another ridiculous fallacy. The wund body builders. It is pal- curdling of milk in the stomach ble nutritious and economical. is the first step in the digestion by combines the essentials of nu- helping to form a softer curd. The danger of vacation typhoid from cessarily poorer drivers, the re-

PROTECTION AGAINST TYPHOID

If you have not vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two to three years, go to your family physician and have him to give you the three "shots" that will protect you against that dis-

wth factors but supplemented This advice comes from the milk, they produce maximum Texas State Health Department, ults. A bowl of cereal with and is addressed particularly to fruit, whole milk and a little those persons planning vacations away from home or those who that is nutritious and quite regularly go on camping, fishing

Typhoid is contracted by way of k-to-the-ribs" very long. To the mouth. Each case comes diroff hunger until the next ectly or indirectly from some prewe need some more fat vious case. You eat or drink the as a slice or two of bread and germs that cause the disease, in food, water or milk contaminated by the discharges from persons any food or any kind of a who are ill with the disease or who

Modern medical and public health practices have greatly re-This is a fallacy. Any of the duced the occurence of typhoid. but it is still a menace to those un-It is the man-made mixtures protected against the disease. Protection of public water supplies me of our most delicate fish from pollution, pasteurization of hes are made with milk. While milk, inspection and supervision

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to the emergency in one-half se- alone on this vast amount now Persons who are apparently well, cond, while only 80 per cent of consumes 20 cents of every dollar drinking milk is that it is consti- but who have had the disease at the girls in this age group could of tax revenue, or over \$1,000,-000,000 a year. Milk itself is not constipating. It charge the typhoid germs. Such But the next age group, 23 to 35 All the flag waving in the uniis readily and easily digested and persons are known as "carriers" years, shows that only 75 per cent verse cannot save a spendthrift and if they are not careful in their of the men and 60 per cent of the nation from revolutionary chaos. nutritional advice. Drinking The balanced diet furnishes bulk personal habits they are liable to women able to react in one-half And that something that the genethe with meals is good sound, nu- in the form of fresh fruits, vege- contaminate any food they touch. second. The percentage shows an- ral public does not yet seem to tables and cereals for well-being. Flies carry germs from contami- other decrease in the next age age realize. Public officials in the na-

to realize that the Federal debt These percentages must not be is rapidly approaching proportions

in the most readily avail- same reasoning applies to butter- such sources. But vaccination and search men warned. Although money." As one public official, a sanitation are the only means to their reactions are slower, older United States Senator, recently personal safety against the disease. drivers often have an increased pointed out: "We get the money So see your physician today for a safety index because they are from you-and you don't get it all vacation and summer unmarred by more cautious and exercise better back-We take your shirt and give judgement than younger drivers you a little piece of the shirt tail. Then you go back home waving it and shouting, 'Look what Uncle Sam gave me'

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formed the operation, and really and truly it was so easy it was almost pleasant. He is the easiest home paper is two weeks old. You dentist that I have ever had work folks whose label shows your sub- celebrated at the home of Mr. and in my mouth and I guess there scription to be out in July, August Mrs. R. Seay when relatives and have been a dozen. He shot my or September, better take heed. friends gathered to help celebrate jaw and came around in a few There's a new continued story Father's Day, and also Mrs Seay's minutes and the first thing I knew starting right away too, that you 71st birthday and Mr. Seay's 79th there was the tooth in his forceps. won't want to miss out on. really enjoyed it (and he has a farn nice looking nurse too).

tions in Silverton just now are: "Haven't you heard?" . . . then

CARL CROW, IN telling of the rain at Whitely said, "Only the high lines were above water." And Grady Wimberly waxed poetic with "As far as one could see, only THE WEATHER: fickle little water met the naked eye." Somebody must have shot Grady with

ing, and said also to tell his mo- pens (for signing checks) had bet- coming into this street. ther that the weeks that she didn't ter curb your talents. We have a hear, that those were the times hot check law now you know, and on reaching an unimportant obit CAN BE pretty tough on those jective further down the street, FOR SALE-1 '37 Ford Pickup, I FINALLY GOT my head up rather embarrassing too, as there section—at the wrong moment— also several good used kerosene (and my courage too) and had that is also a heavy fine for those who and without looking.

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THE DOLLAR bargain for the

a contest over KGNC on Cal Far- Kodaking and violin and guitar WE HAVE A law that dentists ley's program. Several boys are music. can't advertise. Too bad, too bad trying out for the job of announcer Twenty-nine children and grand-. for I could write him an ad and the job will be awarded to the children were present besides Mrs. that would knock his eye teeth one who gets the most votes from Seay's sister, Mrs. W. F. Lawerthe public. If you've heard Henry ence and son, John, and his wife announce you'll know why he is of Texas City. Friends and neighin the lead. Give him a boost . . . bors of the couple were also prepersonally, of the two Norrid boys, sent. I always thought Bill did more broadcasting than Henry.

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eived an auxiliary course in safe dle, bridle and blanket. Also, one driving-and the golden rule of 3 cubic yard hydraulic dump bed; conduct had not been properly one Spartan electric radio very impressed upon him. His own life slightly used. was blighted with the dreadful memory of his thoughtless acci-

strengthened," Pierce Brooks of Dallas, President of the Texas FOR SALE-3 year old registered Safety Council, said in discussing Jersey bull. this tragedy . "Responsibility of drivers must be impressed upon the young man and woman of high CHICKS FOR SALE-Large asschool age. The great responsibi- sortment of baby or started chicks lity that is theirs when they are every day in the week at SMITH'S behind the wheel of the modern SANITARY HATCHERY, 619 Ash powerful automobile must be im- St., Plainview, Texas. pressed, vividly upon them. This year 2,000 Texans will die from automobile accidents. All these could be averted. A large proportion of them will be innocent

Driver's license laws should be uniform in all the States and their

RISCOE COUNTY my head . . . some folks think it First National at Quitaque. I think revocation should be for thoughtthey have been making their living less driving, speeding, drinking or from turning down Silverton operating cars without adequate brakes, tires and lights.

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Mercer were Plainview visitors day after spending several weeks C. L. Oliver at Denton.

L. S. McMillian spent Sunday in Rev. B. P. Harrison and Sudie Mr. W. W. Martin and family left Monday morning to attend We mix ideas with our printing

Mrs. Tom Bomar and Mrs. mpson visited in Can- Pearl Simpson were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

ain and daughter Lyn Louise Middleton returned Wed- day. w visited relatives here nesday from a trip to Tucumcari.

business in Quitaque Mrs. J. S. Fisher were Amarillo business. visitors Wednesday.



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Joni Bundy, who has been visit- her parents. ng for the past 10 days in Lubbock, has returned home.

Floydada visitors Friday.

Donald Alexander, who has been Mrs. M. J. Frieze and son Lige his.

Gilbert Richardson and Bert

Mrs. W. Allard left Thursday there Northcutt purchased a Mrs. Clarence Mast, Sr. and Mrs. morning for Fort Worth, where

> Beavers, Georgia Kirk, and Mrs. Myers. Abner Wimberly and Peggy were uests at the JA Wagon Sunday.

who have been harvesting wheat at her home here several days this near Vernon came in the first of week. She expects to enter a Sani-

Mr. and Mrs. Havran spent from Saturday night until Monday night brother, B. A. Pavey.

Wallace Alexander of Port Nech- month. es came through Silverton Saturday on his way to Hereford, where he has employment.

Amarillo with his son for the past mother, Mrs. J. Frieze. month is visiting with his nephew, Buster Pietzsch, of Vigo Park.

Elva Wright of Dallas spent a

Sudie Lee Foust, who is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Brown Tuesday night to spend a few

in Pampa with their son.

with the JA Wagon for the last of Canyon were here Sunday atmonth or two, came in last Thurs- tending to business and visiting

Mrs. McMurtry and children and arillo and Panhandle transacting left this week for Post where they their ranch near Antelope Flat. will make their future home. Keltz will be assistant County Agent

> New Mexico last week visiting Jake Honea, Judge Coffee, Dewey Mrs. Bomar's father, Mrs. John

> Mrs. Mattie Walling left Wednesday afternoon for Blue Springs. Marcella Codgill of Erick, Ok- Missouri, where she will spend the ahoma is spending a few days summer with her daughter and in Silverton with friends and re- family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickenson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrage Russell Mrs. Ben O. King has been ill tarium for observation within a

Harry Fowler and Tick Puckett in Fort Worth with Mrs. Havran's are completing a huge new elevator at Sunray this week. Thy have been at work on it for about a

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett of Lubbock visited relatives and friends here Monday afternoon be-Otto Pietzsch, who has been in fore going on to Canyon to see her

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week from Greenville to attend to visiting her sisters, Mrs. T. L. nearly 100 of the kids with him. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Garvin her business interests here, after Anderson and Mrs. Stone. Mrs. and Mrs. Don Alexander were spending the winter in Greenville. Waller and Mrs. Stone plan to go to Hereford Thursday to see an- monstrating her ability as a sales-

Thompson left for East Texas Anderson, Floyd Long, J. R. Nora Mae Thompson, Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tibbetts re- brother near Pilot Point and Smith, of the Cap Rock Service Leon Martin has purchased a Mary Dee Mercer and Mrs. Fred turned to their home here Thurs- Blanche will visit her aunt, Mrs. Station, purchased a Butane gas

Quitaque Wednesday Plainview and Dimmitt with relatives.

Plainview and Dimm attending to business and visiting sister and father, Mrs. F. B. Most their Farm Program Work. Keltz Printing Department. ley and M. M. Martin from Itasca. was to take his at Abilene while Mr. Miller went on to Dallas for

> Mrs. John Bain and Mrs. Emma der, Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Lusk and Sam and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Northcutt spent Tuesday in Am- Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison Mr. and Mrs. Bland Burson at

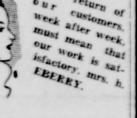
> she will visit her mother and sisters for a few weeks.
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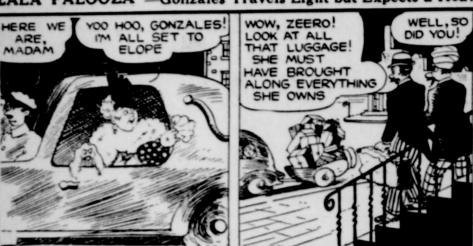
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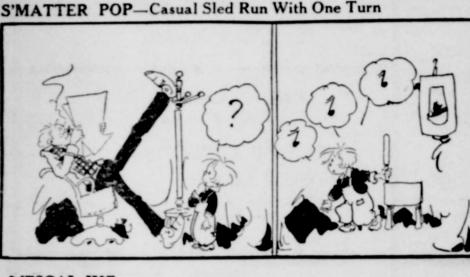




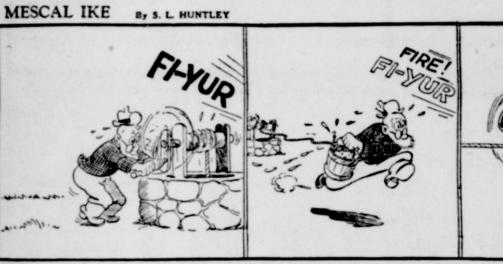




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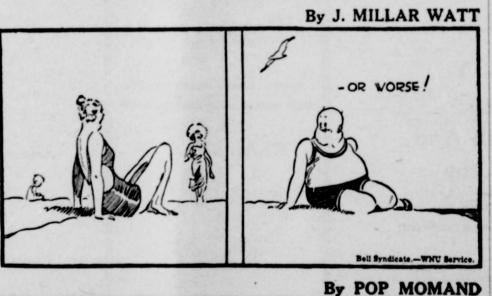


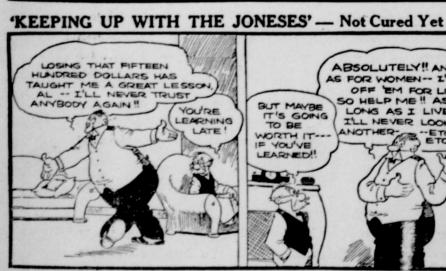










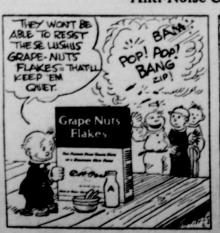
















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Lesson for July 2

SOLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:5-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give therefore thy
ervant an understanding heart . . . that
may discern between good and bad.— Success or failure in life is de-

termined by the measure of a man's devotion to God and obedience to the will of God. We speak now of real success, not according to the ideas of the world. We are concerned with what a man is and what he does for God, not with what he may happen to possess. An excellent outline taken from

Points for Emphasis, by Dr. Hight C. Moore, most effectively presents the

I. Wisdom Offered (v. 5).

Solomon had properly opened his reign by going to Gibeon to offer a thousand burnt offerings because he "loved the Lord" (v. 3). Having returned from his day of worship, he had fallen into a deep sleep when God spoke to him saying, "Ask what I shall give thee." It was an unusual offer, a kind of blank check that God gives only to those whom He can trust to fill it out right, as Maclaren suggests.

Sometimes we wish God would give us such an opportunity. "That is just what He has done. He has appeared to you not in dreams, but in broad daylight and by His Son Jesus Christ has said as plainly as He could, Ask and it shall be given you." He has repeated it three times, saying, ask, seek, find. And then He has returned to say, "Everyone that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." We have no right "to say that Solomon was more favored than we. We are more favored than he. If we have not, it is because we ask not. If we lose peace and joy, happiness and heaven, it is all for want of asking" (Joseph Hammond).

II. Wisdom Chosen (vv. 6-9).

The noble and intelligent choice of Solomon has been much admired and rightly so, for he chose the greatest gift that could come to any man, "an understanding heart." He might have asked for money or power, but with the lack of wisdom to use them properly they would have been a curse to him and to others. Long life is but a continued blight to a foolish man because it only extends the time of his folly. All things in the way of possessions must be outside of a man, therefore they may be lost or misused. But what he is and what he has in his heart, these are what make a man worth while. Solomon showed the beginning of wisdom when he chose, above all things, an understanding heart.

III. Wisdom Granted (vv. 10-14). There can be no higher word of commendation than to say that a man's choice "pleased the Lord" (v. 10). To have that attitude of mind and heart which expresses itself in words and actions so exactly in conformity to the will of God that the Almighty Himself is pleased, is to be ready for God's unlimited blessing. Solomon asked for wisdom, and because he received that gift from God, he was ready to receive riches, honor, and power. We may by God's grace go the same way and take from His

blessed hand numberless gifts. Note the qualifying word "if" in verse 14. Solomon failed God in his later years as king. The tragic results are written for all to read. That way none of us should ever go. The lesson is plain-faith takes blessing from God; unbelief brings failure and sorrow. Let everyone that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

IV. Wisdom Exercised (v. 15).

When Solomon awoke from his dream he showed his faith in God's promise and in fact demonstrated the wisdom which was now his possession, by returning to his capital city, Jerusalem, to stand before the ark of the covenant in reverent worship, then to lead his people in a public service of confession and consecration, which was followed by a great religious feast which drew the king and "all his servants," the people of Israel, into a blessed unity before the Lord.

One could wish and pray that all the rulers of the earth whether in democracies or under dictatorships might have the wisdom and humility of Solomon. The world is in utter confusion and really confesses that it does not know the way out of its difficulty. It has not yet turned to God. It rulers and people would fall upon their faces before Him in contrition and supplication, it would not be long before we would see both spiritual and material peace and prosperity.

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tt came in, a big, dark-. He held a lamp near probed a little with his e, then straightened. bone's broke, rib shattered

Good thing the lead went have to get him down,"

agged his head. "No; too ger of that rib puncturin' I'd say send for a docbent again over the cowing, "Ain't goin' to bleed he's passed out in a et me some rags and I'll for the time bein'."

went for them. Breck m the door, saying to 'll tell Lone Tree to send

time word had gotten out cers, and he came at once knot of men beyond the

happened, Ranger?" went off," Breck replied. serious."

mbled a name indistinctly ed on toward the telephone. rang Lone Tree, orderlerk to send up a doctor. ake certain of getting the n told how badly Tillson

Breck turned from the ene was standing there. she gasped. Her face hed, eyes wide in a look of sion, as if she realized n this. "I heard what you me . . . tell me what Gordon, did you kill

a hand firmly on her shouling her around. "Go back nily, Irene. Don't fright-I'M come later."

ill me . od's sake do as I say!" t the cabin he found Joe as he entered. "Pardner.

Come on." d burned to coals in the

only strings of beef were the bones hanging there. ok off a rack of ribs while und cups and poured cofy sat together on a log. drank his first cupful, other, suddenly aware of ginning to let down. Jud and Hep?" Sierra

haven't been here all day." o you figure that?" Neither does Cook."

tore two ribs apart and ured the meat between his finished, he said gravely, you suppose Art was sashd alone for-actin' plumb way?"

s loco," Breck answered, girl, and that explains a nt out of his head over I brought up. She made

him and he came back at nodded. "That's about

night a-knowed."

a higher pitch of exciteeyes went to the cabin ght showed in one window. "Art won't cause us no a long time." odded. But there were

e stirred the coals into a me. Light added distance le of vision. Breck's gaze the slope behind him, lowly through the black s. It halted upon one spot. half-rising, then suddenly

oked. A figure was comtoward them, stumbling. groping as if in blindness.
e face was smudged and ered by long strings of

k Weller," he said quieta. "Something's wrong.

approached with glazed ng at the fire. His jaw Bloody scratch

ood up slowly when the within a few feet, but he ak. The glassy eyes restim, moved off, strayed ght fist lifted the leastern

bail as if to cast its glow higher. | dled when he burst into camp. Si- | comprehension would move her to a Gradually his lips parted to form erra Slim had brought up Kit, while decent act. Art might be his ene-

nearer, yet no sign of recognition came into his face. "Let's get him some whiskey," Sierra advised.

"No," said Breck. "Wait a minute." He took the boy's arm and drew him down to the log, then spoke in an even, questioning voice. Well, Jack, been bear hunting late-

He unclenched the small fist and went through the action of ex-tinguishing a light. "Cold, isn't it? Have some coffee? Bring us a cup- way the Tillsons can climb out of ful. Siim."

Jack drank in gulps and gasped one long breath when he finished.

shook his head, but he could soundless words. Breck held out cook packed a mule nearby. He his hand, saying, "Hello, Jack. How rode to join them, plunging across thing of Louise Temple's sympathetthe space that a few minutes earlier ic understanding of him. The boy hesitated, took a step had held a laughing, dancing throng.

"Fire's in the Sulphur country," he told Dad Cook. "I guess the boy knew what he was talking about. Nesters have lighted the whole bot-

Cook nodded, throwing his lash rope over the mule. Breck caught it. made the loop, and passed one end ly? Here, I'll blow out your lan. back under the animal's belly. A plan had been seething in his mind ever since he had left the ridge; suddenly now it became clear. "Cook," he asked, "is there any

> their hole to the north?" "No; Kern Peak blocks them."

"That means with the fire driving For a moment Breck looked away, them up, they've got to come out

and I can be there if we go ahead."

Sierra had vanished in the crowd,

"Here, my boy, here," he cried,

Never saw a mountain blaze first-

running toward him. "Gordon,

fire? I don't know where my horse

He lowered his foot to the ground.

Breck waved a gloved hand to-

man is in there badly hurt. You

"Absurd! Why am I not?"

that's one thing you can do!"

could reply, and hoped some bit of i

erland rushed to him.

horse!" He dashed on.

not going."



"Pardner, show me the barbecue pit, will you."

thinking, knowing he must estab- | somewhere to the south and east of Cook finishing the job of lish some contact in the little fel- Sulphur Creek?"

Tillson's wounds. Louise low's mind. It was plain be had Cook came from his side of the mule. "All right son, what's on been through a terrible experience, mule. "All right, son, what's on on the right a sheer drop to the and then had been fighting through your mind?" the barbecue pit, will you? the woods-no telling how long.

In moving, Breck's hand touched spotted," Breck declared. "They the Luger. He pulled it out, turning | can't climb to it before daylightit over in his paim as he looked at too rough-and by that time Slim

The boy was staring with the first sign of sane comprehension. He make up a crew here and meet you reached for the gun. "That . . . at Indian Rock. Slim knows where that's a Luger, sin't it?" he stam- that is."

mered. "Yes," said Breck, "it's a Luger leaving Kit tied to a stump. Breck and holds a lot of shells and I've exchanged horses and was swinging been a soldier, and now, Jack, is into his saddle when Senator Suthyour father all right?"

The small hand shook convulsively. Words blurted of their own accord. "Pap's dead! They killed him. They killed my pap! I seen 'em!" He stopped, startled. Contact was made. "Ranger," he cried, "I've been comin' to you. Them

Tillsons killed him!" "Yes, Jack," Breck said quietly, trying to soothe him by putting an arm about his shoulders. "But maybe you can tell me later."

The boy drew back. "No! I've been runnin' to get here, ever since I heard them coyotes a-howlin' for

"All right then. Tell me. What did the Tillsons do?"

aid nothing. Through the saw figures moving again Blamed my pap for tellin'. He talked blamed my shot him!" 'Where are they now?"

"The nesters run 'em off to Sulphur-and they're goin' to burn 'em Sierra expressed Breck's out." Jack paused, looking up with tht. "Well anyway," he puzzled face. "Is this tonight?"

"Yes, this is tonight." "Then they're doin' it! Burnin' them Tillsons!"

Sierra sprang up. "Say!" "Easy." Breck warned him. "Get Kern Peak on the phone."

Sierra strode off. The boy in Breck's arms was fast falling into a stupor of exhaustion. He lay with eyes closed, though with the terror of what he had been through stamped indelibly upon his old man's face. As sleep came, his voice trailed off faintly. "They left me watchin' pap. But them coyotes . . . a-howlin' . . . I run . . ."

"Kern Peak line is dead," Sierra announced, returning from the tele-'Wire's either cut or in a

Breck leaped up. "Take this boy to Louise. Give me your horse and I'll ride to the ridge. Better tell

He was half an hour in climbing the backbone above Temple Meadow, but when he reached the crest, he halted for only a moment. Far below, the whole Sulphur Flat was afte, though actual flames were hidden by an intermediate canyon wall. The sky was red for miles above the lower part of Sulphur Creek. Breek wheeled and crashed down, letting his swift descent pass the most to the lower between the lower betwee

He found Sierra roping up a fresh horse and gave his plan. The mountaineer listened, said nothing, and in a few minutes they rode together out past the clearing, where in the light of fresh logs more than twenty men were getting tools for the fire-Among them Breck saw Lou-

> "Are you going?" he asked, halting at her side.

"Why not? You'll need all of us." A swift admiration filled him. He was proud of her. Little thoroughbred! Love welled in his heart. Then fear. But he knew she would scorn his thought of danger. Tom Temple hobbled over with a shovel and ax. "Be right with you, Ranger!"

Breck saluted and loped on to overtake Sierra. His veins tingled. There was something military about this night move-like shock troops breaking into action.

He led, knowing the route to the spot where he had once seen Jud and Hep vanish down Sulphur Creek. He pushed Kit at a run. It would be almost daylight anyway by the time he and Slim could cover the range from Temple's camp to the broken country.

They left the blazed government trail at the spur where Breck had come down before, climbed it, and came at last to the brim that dropped a thousand feet into cliffs and falls and unmapped gorges. Firelight flooded the lower level. Roar of the blaze rose faintly.

Breck halted. "You see we've come to sort of a blind trail, Slim. It dips over the ridge and crosses the head of Sulphur Canyon. That's where we go down. I don't know bow far." Sierra kicked his foot out of one

stirrup. "I'd say we leave the cayuses here and walk."

Breck agreed, pulled from the trail and tied his horse. Then together they walked on. The canyon was not far. It plunged away steeply, with the stream cutting a sharpbanked gorge through the rock. Their path skirted the brink for two hundred yards, then curved around a brush clump. In another turn it ended against a blank wall.

"I've got the Tillsons' back door stream. Breck looked down at white water dashing through boulders.

Sierra did not answer. His bead was tilted sidewise, attention cen-"Then go," Cook ordered. "T'll tered above and behind them. "Hear that? Breck listened, yet heard only the

waterfall and roar of fire further "Nothing, Slim."

"Maybe not. How about your trail?" "We've slipped up somewhere." "I thought so. It turns to the

puffing with excitement. "A fire is right back here." it? Great stuff! Everyone going? Breck faced about dubiously. To the right meant a straight drop into hand. You wait now till I get my the gorge. Sierra took a few steps and halted. Suddenly be motioned "Oh, Gordon!" Again Breck turned from mounting. Irene was with his hand. Before them a narrow rock bridge spanned the chasm pensive ready-mades. from rim to rim.

you'll saddle for me? Is it a real Sierra stepped back behind a boulder and put his pistol on its flat top. "Pardner," he said softly, "this

looks like our place." "You won't need your horse. You're Breck stood with his gaze sweeping up the granite barricade of Kern Peak. No chance of escape up there. He was satisfied. For Jud and Hep ward Temple's cabin. "Because a it was this way out or none. His hands tightened. A name flashed made a drunken maniac out of Till-

son. Now how big are you? Some- through his thoughts. Jim Cotter. Dawn came swiftly. With it a one has got to keep him up till the doctor gets here tomorrow. He'll get new sound broke the rumble of the over the gunshot, but he's the sort falls. Breck met Sierra's eyes and that goes straight to the devil when his question was acknowledged with a woman takes his pride. Talk to a look. Horses were climbing along him, Irene, lie to him, anything to the far rim of the gorge, having explain yourself. For God's sake difficulty in woods where night still lingered. One stumbled; its shoes He swung to his saddle before she | clattered.

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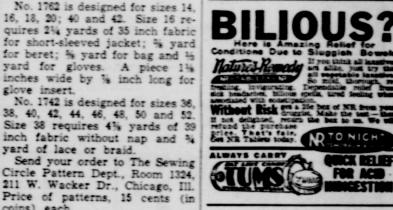
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