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tter Has Fine Stock on Exhibition

Tuesday, Geo. W. Sitter, presiof the American National Bank and of the Bar Lo ranch and breeding stables, showed the editor and Mayor D. A. Davis the breeding stables, where of the best blood lines in this are kept.

t the finest animals is "Nigger a 1600 pound black percheron gentle and fat. This stallion its that weighed 1000 pounds months of age.

fine jacks are at the stable. r one. "Keno," is from the th Kentucky and Catalonian Some of his colts were 15 high at 1 year old. An older s of the Mammoth Kentucky and has many fine colts to

Lowe, manager of the stables. that they will be glad to show tork and their colts against and Panhandle. Mr. Lowe is an animals, and he to the Jersey barns, a old Jersey bull, several fine

ed Jersey milk cows and a of pretty heifer calves were milk cattle are fed a com-

of prepared feeds to which limestone is added for the

Sitter is known all over the st as a breeder of fine Heretle at, his ranch, the breeding being a recent addition to his activities.

Sitter says Mr. Lowe will be show any of the animals to interested in fine stock, and a animals will be added to es as the need arises.

REV. TUHY HONORED

The contract for hauling trash and rubbish from the business district Stephen M. Tuhy, former was let to R. B. Jones for \$60 pt of the Pakan Lutheran Church. month at a meeting of the city Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. until August 1. Luther G. Roberts, formations of the world and the dist Oviedo, Fla., and writer of council this week, some six men Morning service at 11. Message evangelist, is doing the preaching covery of fossil animal and vegetable kly Sermonette for The News, bidding on the job. ted associate editor of the This work has been done in con- by choir. and Home Department of the nection with the street work at a B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. rak Evangelical Lutheran Synod cost of \$130 per month. It is now Night service at 8. Message by Rev. ficLean people, having held revivals planned to have the street work done Ross A. Smith. Special music by here before, and, according to W. B. Lion Tamer W. B. Andrews intro-America, at the Snyodical as needed, and not by contract. choir and orchestra. tion held at Garefild, N. J.

CITY COUNCIL LETS

TRASH HAULING JOB

See America?





LUTHER G. ROBERTS Church of Christ Evangelist

Beer Flection **Called Here for**

July 20.

response to a petition presented the Brosks, T. A. Landers, J. E. Lynch, commisioners court and was man- R. L. Appling, O. E. Lochridge, Mrs. datory upon the court. Beer is now sold in McLean and man, G. J. McCarty and family, R. the carrying of the election will P. Cunningham, H. O. Smith of outlaw the sale.

Alanreed held a similar election re- Brooks, J. M. Noel, Bob Black, W cently, carrying with 55 votes against K. Wharton, S. M. Hodges. beer to 3 for.

BOTANIST SPEAKS AT LIONS LUNCHEON

L. H. Dougherty, professor of Gray, Sybil Young. **REVIVAL IN PROGRESS** A series of revival services began Tuesday.

at the Church of Christ Wednesday The talk was along historical lines. giving estimated age of the rock

Mrs. Powers

No. 29.

Honored with **Bridal Shower**

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Roger Powers, a recent bride, in the form of an informal tea, from the hours of 6 to 8 p. m. last Monday at the Powers home.

The shower was sponsored by Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Mrs. C. B. Batson and Mrs. G. V. Koons.

Guests came during the evening, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Powers and those present, and many beautiful gifts were given the bride.

Dainty refreshments were served to all who came.

Among those attending and sending gifts were: Messrs. and Mesdames W. E. Ballard, Earl Stubblefield, F. H. Bourland, Laurence Bourland, B. F. Gray, A. B. Christian, Witt Springer, C. B. Batson, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene. Creed Bogan, Chas. Cousins, Bob Thomas, Chester Lander, Next Saturday W. L, Campbell, H. W. Finley, Geo. Col-bank, Arthur Erwin,

Mesdames A. T. Young and daugh-An election to determine whether ters. J H. Wade, Pete Fulbright, 22% beershall be sold in this pre- Loc'a Saunders, E. L. Sitter, Kid Mccinct has been called for Saturday. Coy. Mattie Graham, C. J. Cash, Sammie Cubine, Ercy Cubine, S. A. The calling of the election was in Cou ins. C. S. Rice, Floye Hall, Claude Jim Boyle, C. S. Doolen, Alma Tur-Holliday, D. C. Carpenter, H. W

Misses Texola Harlan, Lorene and

The election here will be in charge Molita Turman, Ruth and Aunt Nell of the general election officers and Cummings. Mary Jogers of Wichita is in line with similar local option Falls, Aline McCarty, Thelma Jean elections being held all over the state Dishman, Lorraine Hodges, Grace

Chapen of Petrolia, Frances Noel, Velma Mann, Cox, Nona Cousins, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Frances Boyle, Sybil Graham, Lillian Abbott, Viola Smith, Dorothy Cantrell, Thelma Jo

Botany at the University of Californ- Messrs. Paul Dowell, Boyd Meador, ia, spoke at the Lions Club luncheon J. B. Miller, Jr., Clifford Allison, Henry Loter, Bud Boyle, Duard Lynch.

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CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION

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Luther League of America. OOL ELECTION CALLED school district No. 9 shall nuisance. idated with the McLean innt school district. will be done at the M. D office, and Mr. Bentley has ointed presiding judge of s will have the words: "For ; our price line not wanted. y cost you

d Mrs. W. B. Upham, achow you a by their daughter, Mrs. White of Pampa, visited Mr. and tear. sisters at Comanche, Okla., week end.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Thursday attorney general.

Mrs. J. G. Davidson of were in McLean Saturday.

STORE VS. HANDBILLS

ng advertising with handanager of a J. C. Penney

it years we have issued han two handbills each I believe it is now two e we issued one. I have hat the housewife thinks dbills and would prefer ave them clutter up her e she does not want has no possible use for

ey stores are successhd are thoroughly sold its of advertising in the paper, wherever they to be located.

mayor D. A. Davis points out that any citizen can have the trash and this week as scheduled. Everyone services, which are held at 10 a. m. County Agent Ralph R. Thomas of garbage removed from his residence is cordially invited to attend. The and 8:30 p. m. each day. property by paying only 50c per following week the regular weekly

will be held as usual. does not apply to liquid garbage. Mr. Davis also says that garbage FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

cans and barrels should have tightction has been called for July fitting lids, which will discourage determine whether the Back stray dogs and help combat the fly

WILLIS FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

olidation" and "Against the Out of town relatives present were on." Voters will scratch Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis of Logan. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Willis of Pampa, Luther Willis of Wheeler and Mrs. Laura Lovett of Corsicana.

Willis.

MARBLE MACHINES OUTLAWED

All marble machines have been outlawed in Wheeler county upon orders Mrs. D. Clark Regal of of the district and county attorneys. visited the lady's parents, acting upon a ruling of the state Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

> Dr. Roy Glass has returned to his home in Dallas after a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Glass.

Mrs. O. E. Gill and daughter and family of Pampa were in McLean son left Monday for a visit at Plainview. Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughter, Mrs. visited relatives at Wheeler the first

Ruby Hall, were in Pampa one day of last week. last week.

M. was a dinner guest of Mrs. E. J. day last week. Windom Wednesday.

returned last Thursday from a trip relatives here over the week end. to Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. W. M. Banta visited in Ama- family of Lubbock visited here last W. E. James of Alanreed was in end. rillo one day last week. ,

Mrs. N. A. Greer and daughters in the J. B. Pettit home last week. Alanreed were in McLean Monday. Charles Edward,

With the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

month to Mr. Jones. However, this W. M. U. and prayer meeting services

N. U. Stout, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11. League 7:30 p. m. Evening services at 8:30. Missionary Society Tuesday, 3 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bour- Bourland, sang. land general supt., Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke supt. primary dept.

Choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m

Morning worship at 11. No services at night.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. L. Bonine, Pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7: 45 p. m Preaching 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and remaining for treatment,

Mrs. Cecil D'Spain of Estancia, N. Chas. E. Cooke were in Amarillo one home at Mangum, Okla., Friday after day,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kibler and Mrs. S. M. Hodges and daughter children of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. L. E. West and daughter and last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard and

Mrs. N. A. Greer and daughters Mrs. A. M. Bailey of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer of Morgan, an 8½ pound boy, named

by Rey, Ross A. Smith. Special music and Prof. Elliott Billinger is leading

ght of this week and will continue

CHURCH OF CHRIST

the song services. The evangelist is no stranger to members of the club asked several

MEYERS BABY FUNERAL

Funeral services were held from a

Eagle Nest Dam in New Mexico. They

uncle, Dewitt Matthews.

Satter.

Kenneth Meyers of Denworth.

made at Pampa.

Following Mr. Dougherty's address, questions on the subject discussed. Andrews, local minister, everyone has duced Pete Reece of Oklahoma City. Mayor D. A. Davis points out that The services will continue through a cordial invitation to attend the Rev. Ross A. Smith of Amarillo, and tion.

remains.

Pampa as visitors.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

Pampa Funeral Home Friday after- According to present plans, the road signs, billboards, circulars and noon for Keith Miller Meyers, 8 months series of revival services now in pro- other forms of advertising, but it was and 11 days old son of Mr. and Mrs. gress at the First Baptist Church found that newspaper advertising gave will close with the Sunday evening the best results and was entirely suf-The baby boy died at a Pampa service.

Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the serivces are directed by Mrs. Cecil McLean News. First Presbyterian Church of McLean G. Goff.

and a mixed quartet consisting of good crowds, good preaching and throughout the week. Mrs. F. H. Bourland, Miss Margaret good singing. Hess, E. L. Sitter and Laurence

L. H. Dougherty of San Jose, Calif.

Rice visited the latter's parents, Mr. has been here for some time, visiting city ordinance adopted last week. and Mrs. W. T. Rice, at Boise City, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Okla., last week. They also visited at

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin took paper, and the city council is taking were accompanied by their cousin and their daughter, Miss Clara Pearl, to Amarillo Sunday, where she will at- their operations. tend school.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cousins went to Hot Owen Moore and Bill Bentley vis- grandaughter, Miss Nora Ash'y, have Springs, N. M., last week. Mr. ited Peb Everett at an Amarillo hos- returned from a trip to Illinois and Cousins returned home, the others pital Sunday. They report him doing Arkansas.

nicely. L. L. Rogers and family and Mrs. visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Amarillo Wednesday. Eva Rogers visited the latter's daugh- Hodges, returned to her home at Mrs. Percy Kinard and children ter, Mrs. Bartow Landers, and fam- Dodsonville Sunday. ily at Branson, Colo., last week.

Mrs. Lee Wilson and little daugh- Sunday. Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and Mrs. Mrs. Vera Rotan returned to her ter visited in Pampa last Wednes-

Atwood visited in Childress one day

Mrs. Geo. Wells of Dalhart visited J. W. Burrows home Sunday. her father, W. L. Campbell, last week

Born, July 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR CATALOGS READY

Catalogs for the Amarillo Tri-State fair, listing more than \$15000 in cash premiuras, are now ready for Hawk, president of the fair associa-

Mr. Hawk states that the policy of the fair, adopted last year, to use only newsraper advertising will be continued this year, as last year's fair was the greatest in its history. In TO CLOSE SUNDAY former years the advertising appropiation was divided with tire covers.

ficient for the success of the fair.

hospital Thursday, and burial was Rev. Ross A. Smith of Amarillo is The advertising schedule vill be doing the preaching, and the song released shortly and will include The

The fair will open this year on had charge of the funeral services, The services are characterized by Monday, September 16, and continue

SHAMROCK HITS PEDDLERS

came last week for a visit in the Transient photographers are out-Mrs L G Waldrop and Miss Velma E. R. Adams home. Mrs. Dougherty lawed in Shamrock, according to a Shamrock is overrun by i'inerant peddlers, according to their local steps to protect the citizens against

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheney and

Revs. W. A. Erwin and N. U. Stout Mrs. A. H. Newton, who has been attended the anti-liquor session at

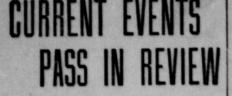
> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Banta visited Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett at Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Christopher of Lamar, Colo., are visiting the lady's Mrs. Geo. Skinner and Mrs. Lee father, Dave Turner, near Alanreed.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows and children of Amarillo visited in the

Mrs. Paul Morgan and little son returned Wednesday from Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews and daughter visited in Canyon Sunday.



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Senator Charles L. McNary of Ore-

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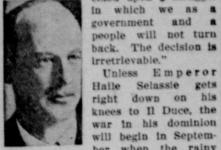
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MUSSOLINI CALLS WAR WITH ETHIOPIA UNAVOIDABLE-"REVOLT" IN HOUSE.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Western Newspaper Union.

STANDING atop a cannon, Benito Mussolini told 15,000 Black Shirt volunteers and the world as well that in the matter of Ethiopia "We have decided upon a struggle



irretrievable." Unless Emperor Haile Selassie gets forms of production were as local in right down on his their character as the production of knees to Il Duce, the war in his dominion will begin in September when the rainy

W. P. George season ends. No one expects the "king of kings" to submit tamely, so other nations are advising formulate the new tax bill wanted by their nationals in Ethiopia to get out of the country. William Perry George, the American charge d'affaires at Ad- adopted, the measure might bring in I tion of the Virgin islands by a sendis Ababa, was authorized by the State as much as \$1,000,000,000 a year or department to advise American citizens as little as \$118,000,000 annually. As The very first witness heard, Charles to leave, or take whatever other steps the representative of the administra- H. Gibson, was threatened with jali he deemed necessary to protect their tion, the young secretary declined to by Secretary of the Interior Ickes for safety. Nearly all these Americans are connected with Seventh Day Adventist and United Presbyterian missions

Mr. George transmitted to the emperor the rather curt reply of the American government to his majesty's appeal for aid in stopping Italy. Sec retary of State Hull, writing by authority of the President, told the emperor the United States was "loath to engage in warfare as they are both signatories of the Kellogg pact. The note also pointed out that the arbitration proceedings might arrive at a satisfactory decision.

IN THE battle between Senator Car The chances that war might be averted by the arbitrators seemed slight. Those gentlemen met again at Scheveningen and their session was the former has, at this writing, scored disrupted by the Italian representa- the most points. The tives when a spokesman for Ethlopia astute Virginian exset forth the fact that Ualual, scene | tracted from the Ecof the bloody clash last December, is cles-Currie banking well within the Ethiopian border.

Apparently the British have given cat provisions that up trying to check Mussolini and are would have led to govnow devoting their efforts to plans for | ernment or public ownership of the federal getting British and British Indian subjects out of Addis Ababa on short reserve system, and. notice. Troop-carrying planes at Cairo | indeed, practically reand cruisers, sloops and troop ships at wrote the measure. various near east ports were being | Then his subcommittee handed it on to made ready for this service.

France evidently intends to let Italy | the senate banking and curren

"A MERICAN COMMONWEALTH POLITICAL FEDERATION" is will provide excuse for a defor constitutional amendments in the campaign of 1936. Their con- the high sounding title taken by the viction was strengthened by Mr. Roose- representatives of various radical orvelt's letter to Congressman Samuel ganizations for the body which they B. Hill, chairman of the interstate organized at a conference in Chicago. commerce subcommittee, urging the The majority faction in the meeting passage of the Guffey coal bill regard. Issued a call for a national convention less of doubts as to its constitution- at which a new party shall be created, and until this is done the "A.C.P.F."

President Roosevelt followed the sug- will function. Its officers are Congestion of Attorney General Cummings gressman Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconthrough congress because "the situa Minn., of the Farm Holiday associa- you the papers are awful full of stuff tion, vice chairman; Alfred Bingham of tion is so urgent," and that the ques-New York, son of former United States tion of constitutionality should be left Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut

Republican, executive secretary; and The President, admitting that coal mining is in itself an intrastate trans. Prof. Paul H. Douglas, treasurer. Production for use was the principal action, nevertheless wrote that the plank in the conference platform. final test of the validity of the Guffey Other planks declared for union wages in which we as a bill would depend upon whether profor persons employed on relief projects government and a duction conditions directly affect, proand other labor objectives, for a "soak people will not turn mote, or obstruct interstate commerce. the rich" tax program, and against war. The Supreme court, in the Schechter The call for creation of a third NRA case, quoted a previous opinion party was opposed by Congressman that mining, manufacturing, and other Vito Marcantonio of New York city. and he withdrew from the conference together with several of his fellow crops, and hence beyond the reach of townsmen. Communists were barred from the meeting, and this, too, caused loud protest. Senator Nye of North THE secretary of the treasury ap

Dakota unexpectedly appeared and adpeared before the house ways and vised against formation of a new party means committee which was trying to for the 1936 campaign. the administration, and declared that, depending on the rates of taxation

TNVESTIGATION of the administraate committee was certain to be lively. advise as to the rates, though the Re removing official documents from the publican members of the committee files. Mr. Gibson, who was governtried to pin him down to details. The ment attorney for the Islands until legislation outlined by the President | Ickes ousted him, had testified rather includes taxation of inheritances and vaguely against the regime of Gov. gifts, higher surtaxes on million dollar Paul M. Pearson.

Gibson testified that Governor Pearon corporations. It is believed the son had exceeded his authority under committee's bill will not go outside the law, was unpopular with a large section of the population of the islands, and was not frank in his adbelieve" the two countries actually will gon, Republican leader, predicted that ministration. To support his testimony congress either would recess and re Gibson introduced several letters which convene in the fall or would put off were the documents to which Ickes enactment of the tax bill until the ses- alluded.

> F GEORGE, former king of Greece, returns to his lost throne it will be ter Glass and Marriner S. Eccles without Elizabeth of Hohenzollern who cess has just been granted a divorce

> > tary, Alauander Szanavy, a handsome bought recently for \$3,500,000.

A LDERMANIC investigation of re-lief administration in New York out the day we got in we would never At Fort George Wright, tiny bluecity has brought a report from the have been humiliated. We did it pretty birds built their nest in the mouth of ittee recommending that relief good with Cuba, only we never did real- , his cannon and mothe



BEVERLY HILLS .- Well all I know sin, chairman; John Bosch, Atwater, is just what I read in the papers, I tell

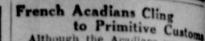
> 11 guay and Bolivia just whipped each other, but there is an awful lot of folks v orking on arranging other wars. Mussolini sent his army down into Africa for a training trip hoping to annex some loose territory in route. Thats

your next war. England has strongly remonstrated Arthur Brisbane with Italy and told them of the text in the Bible where it says, (I think its the third chapter, third verse of the Book of Dutyrominy) which reads "They shall not covet thy neighbors territory. or thy neighbors natural resources." Thats what England told Mussolini, and Mussolini broke out laughing, and Englands representative dident know what Mussolin, was laughing at, and he finally asked him and Mussolin, said, as follows, "Where was the third verse, of the third chapter of Dutyrominy when you boy: was coveting India, South Africa, Hong Kong and all points East and West?

Well for a minute there wasen't any reply. The El Duce had the Englishman when we grabbed Gandiland, and those stables, and a bigger statue. other little Knick Knacks.

You see Mussolini is just native Women, before and since Heloise Elizabeth will soon marry her secre cerned. Course we are going to give em the car.

up, but not till just about two jumps . He learned what had happened next see a big bully coming around the cor- with eight children.



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By Rev. Cecil (

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Philippians 2:

Although the Acadians were en from the famous "Land of Ens. geline" in 1745, their traditions at culture still live on in many a little French village in Nova Scotia the even now is much like the Gran Pre of the days when France rel the new land. Many of them for their way back to their beined Acadia, though some fied to sette n remote Louisiana or other section of what was then a wild country Of the Nova Scotian villages on of the quaintest is the little torn of Clare. These French Acadian still preserve their language and customs with pecullar attachment Though they live under English rule they never intermarry with the Eng ish Canadians, never move in their villages or adopt their custom

Few debts haunt these descendant of the original French settlers, The live simply and within their mean Apple trees planted 310 years ago by tarsighted farmers from Normand fill the air of the village with the fragrance. The Acadians' progra sive English or Scotch neighbors my use the tractor and automobile, for them the ox-drawn plow and the horse suffice. The aura of the m mantic land Longfellow wrote abor still hangs over their villages.

advantage of the BOYS! GIRLS! him and conducte

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

Fellow-Feeling

Those with a "past" are usual more charitable toward the sins others,



SEND for 2 genuine High Power Coleman Mantles. Use them on your gasoline pressure lamp or lantern. Let them prove that they are made stronge, last longer, give more light. Lower cost to use. Just the right size, shape and weave for longer and better lighting service.

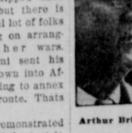
Coleman Mantles are always fresh; gus anteed quality. Dealers every mend them. The name "Cole on the mantle protects you tutes. Send 10# in stamps You'll get you ample Coleman mantles p

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Factory & Home Office, WICHITA, KANS., Dept. Will

And, Alas! So Rare Kindness-the greatest thing in the world .-- Exchange.

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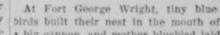
Mayors of others cities will watch

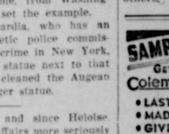
New York's Mayor LaGuardia fighting racketeering and crime in general. Besides training his own police force to shoot straight and "to kill," Mayor La-Guardia will get some government "G-men," if possible, from Washington, to come and set the example.

If Mayor LaGuardia, who has an honest and energetic police commisstuck, but not for long, for the English. sloner, cleans up crime in New York, man replied, "Well I guess thats in the he will deserve a statue next to that New Testament and it wasent written of Hercules, who cleaned the Augean

shrewd enough to know that bout all have taken heart affairs more seriously the big Nations of this globe live in than men. Margaret Jordan, an Irish glass houses, and when they start girl, louely, fell in love with a Mount throwing stones of criticism about Vernon, N. Y., pollceman, because he coveting some outside range, why its same from her home town. He was governor of the federal reserve board was his wife. This Rumanian prin- liable to catch them on the rebound, narried, with eight children, and after even as moral old Christian Nation as he had seen the girl for two years he from George in Bucharest on the "The land of the free and the home of jecided that he must reform and see ground of desertion. There was no the brave" has gnaved off a little here her no more. He told her about this contest, for George, now living in and there during its short spat, of life, pious resolution as he sat in his police London, paid no attention to the suit. Grabbing off the Phillipine, was not car, and did not notice that she took It was believed in Bucharest that exactly by popular demand of all con- his service revolver from the pocket of

forty-year-old Greek, and that they ahead of when somebody would take day when told that the girl had killed will run a model farm which Elizabeth em away from us anyhow. We are real herself with his revolver. It was emly dropping the candy just because we barrassing for a married policeman







Italy used to send 500,000 immlgrants a year to the United States. Now they are shut out. They must go improve Abyssinia if they went there.



found it really necessary to gather in

nor thy neighbors prospective oil wells, somewhere. They would considerably

THIS WEEK

War is not coming; it is here. It

world on fire." Italy

had an unpleasant

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sinia in the last

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Japan from gather-

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ling Abyssinia.

She Took It Seriously



the Transvaal and other vast areas

go ahead with the Ethiopian adventure, and, like the United States, is not inclined to participate in an economic blockade of Italy such as was unofficially suggested by England.

 $R\,^{\rm EVOLT}$ in congress against alleged dictatorial attempts of the administration reached a climax when the house, by the decisive vote of 258

to 148, rejected the "death sentence" in the utility holding companies bill as passed by the senate and demanded by the President. The record vote came on a motion to substitute the house bill placing utility holding companies under regulation of the securities Rep. Brewster

and exchange commission for the senate bill which pre seribed the dissolution of the holding companies of more than first degree beginning in 1940.

The adoption of this motion killed the "death sentence." After substituting the house bill for the senate bill, the perfected measure was passed by a vote of 322 to 81.

Immediately after this action, the house voted unanimously for an investigation of alleged lobbying by both the supporters and the foes of the utility measure. During the debate on the bill it was frequently charged that the capitol was swarm ing with utility company lobbyists, and then came two serious accusations against the other side. Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, Democrat, asserted an unnamed administration lobbyist had offered to get California's relief allotment increased if Hoeppel would vote for the their influence, perhaps with reason. bill as the President wanted it. This didn't greatly impress the house, but later Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Republican, charged that Thomas G. Corcoran, a young brain truster who is co-author of the administration bill, had threatened cessation of construction of the \$37. 000,000 Passamaquoddy dam project in the congressman's district if Brewster should vote against the "death sentence.

Mr. Brewster said he did not be Heve the President was aware that such tactics were being used by his Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman at the alds or would countenance them, and Rankin of Mississippi and Moran of Ark. The grandson and son of army Maine defended Mr. Roosevelt, But the President's contact man, Charles West, and Postmaster General Farley's lobbyist, Emil Hurja, had been to active among the house members that the resentment of the lawmakers was aroused and they glady directed that the lobbying charges be investi-

CRITICS of the President's program have made up their minds that he seliberately building up a "crisis" mittee, which promptly gave the bill workers be paid less than the wages ly get plum out. We always had some four pretty blue eggs. Our kind its approval, without a record vote in private industry, that "chiselers and after making only two minot and parasites" receiving \$24,000,000 a

Sen. Glass

Governor Eccles and Secretary of that "existence carpetbagging" by out the Treasury Morganthau expected to be called before the committee and were prepared to tell why the bill single person to meet every need was would not suit the administration, but reported as \$7.30 a week, ranging upthe committee didn't give them . ward for families to \$19.50 for a fam-

As passed by the house, the banking relief was reported as 1,400,000. bill would give autocratic powers over

the banking system to a politically dominated federal reserve board; and the party in power would have the authority to force the twelve reserve banks to lend unlimited amounts to the national treasury. Under the bill as rewritten by Glass, reserve board mem bers are to be appointed for 14-year terms and are to be discharged only for cause; chief officers of the reserve banks are to be chosen by their directors, subject to reserve board approval for five-year periods, and the reserve banks need not buy additional government bonds unless they choose to do so.

dent.

"LEVELAND, OHIO, was the scene C of a second "grass roots" con vention of Republicans, the six states participating being Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky Lakewood, N. J., with his nearest relaand Tennessee, "To revitalize interest in the party" was declared the purpose of the meeting by George H. Bender of Ohio, permanent chairman. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and the resolutions adopted, like those of the Springfield conference, de nounced the New Deal and called the

voters to the defense of the country's Constitution and free institutions, Under the surface there was a good deal of irritation, for the old timers in the party organization feared to lose

HUEY LONG'S conquest of Louisi-ana was completed when the legislature gave final approval to 25 bills designed to destroy local political patronage in the state and otherwise to strengthen the senator's dominance. He now has in hand all the weapons he needs for the elimination of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans and his followers.

OUR army lost an able and distinguished officer in the death of army and navy hospital in Hot Springs officers, General Heintzelman was graduated from West Point in 1899. After service in the Philippines and China he was sent to France as an ob server, and when America entered the war he held high staff assignments. He won the D. S. M. and was decorated by France and Italy. From the inception of the CCC General Heintzel

was in charge of federal reclamation projects in Missouri until last Feb mary, when he was given co the Seventh corps area.

year of relief funds be prosecuted, and lasted.

of town relief executives be halted. The typical weekly allowance to a

lly of nine. The number of persons on

GITATION in favor of a federal A sales tax and for abolition of the "nulsance" taxes is the purpose of an organization called the Committee of Americans which is being formed by Charles H. Sabin, Jr., one of the organizers of the Crusaders. Mr. Sabin says the committee hopes to present to the President and congress a petition bearing a million names. He admits some of the wealthiest families in the country are represented on the committee but denies that it is to be regarded as a "wealth lobby" against the "tax wealth" program of the Presi-

OHN D. ROCKEFELLER reached J his ninety-sixth birthday and spent the day quietly on his estate near tives. There was no celebration of the anniversary, not even a birthday cake. According to his physician, Mr. Rocke feller is in better health than he has been for the past three years.

GEN, HUGH JOHNSON assumed his new office of federal works relief administrator for New York city, "Robbie," his ever present secretary, fended off the reporters for a day, but let them in then, and to them the general walled:

"I hate this thing! It isn't helping anybody, anywhere. When the source of money is cut off we'll be right back where we started. It's disheartening to sit here, knowing that when the funds are gone, the jobs will be gone."

S ECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE proclaimed the establishment of an AAA adjustment program for the 1935 rye crop which will include benefit payments of amounts not yet disclosed. Representatives from 16 rye growing states met in Washington to discuss the program and outline plans for its operation. Farmers from the principal wheat producing states met with AAA officials and gave their approval to a tentative flexible plan for the payment of benefits to wheat growers.

APAN'S beautiful inland sea was the scene of a terrible disaster that cost 104 lives. The steamer Midori Maru, crowded with holiday passen gers, collided with a freighter in the foggy night and sank almost immediately. Rescue boats picked up 91 of sengers and 56 of the crew etime were Jas

sort of a bill where we was still to be hearted heroes at the fort are protectthe big brother, as long as the sugar ing the nest. Sentries do not come toe

So both individually and nationally we are just living in a time when none of us are in any shape to be telling somebody else what to do. Thats why your League of Nations wont hold water, is because the hig ones run it, and the little one know that the big ones have gust 18, will be a day of prayer for only turned moral since they got all they can hold I can come in with a full Ethlopia, which confronts war with stomach and advise the rest of the gang powerful Italy. not to rob the fruit stand. That it aint right.

land having church riots. Maby every and the Supreme Being to whom they fellow that threw a stone hadent been in his own church since his last kin bas power to arrange matters in Ethlefolks was buried. All comes from telling somebody what to do.

and decided on what percentage of in your hands," is right, ships Germany could have in propor- To send a million young American You boys cant make an agreement like rica would be wrong. that without calling

us in!" So now they are sore at each other, so the whole thing just goes around in a circle friends today and tomorrow enemies. The big ones would like to sorter

is no Nation laying awake at night worrying about a little Nation, unless Americans that cannot borrow anythat little Nation is one where some- thing, on securities once considered body can march across to get to them. good, wonder how the British man-Who would have protected Belgium if age. The American government bor-Germany had been marching through rows at three and a half per cent, sev-Belgium, going nowhere.

little Nation, its what you going to and thus adds one hundred per cent do to us after you get through the little Nation. It would be a wonderful thing if it did. But brotherly love has never

crossed a boundry line yet. If you think it has why dont somebody protect China? China has never bothered any their feet on a rall and drink at the body. They have Leen a friend to the bar. And, reformers rejoice to hear, World. They are naving their Country taken away from em, but nobody says a word for she is so far away that they hope no Nation can march clear through her and get to them. Yes sir geography has more to do with brotherly love than civilization and christianity combined.

• 1933, McNaught Syndicale, Im.

Mass Weddings in Rome

A mass wedding celebration was recently held in Rome when 2,253 Italian couples were married, Each couple received a bonus of 500 lire (about \$42) for a honeymoon.

dear, cats are discouraged and to the orders of the day Maj. George S. Clark added these kind words, "and keep an eye on those birds."

In American churches Sunday, Aupeace in Africa and safety for little That is the right United States in-

terference in foreign affairs. The mouse bit the cable in two. Here is a civilized country like Scot- prayers will reach their destination, are addressed knows what is best, and pla as he chooses.

To pray: "Lord, possessor of om-England and Gern any had a meeting aiscence and omnipotence, we leave all

tion to England. Up jumps France and men, and several thousand million says, "Hay, there, you cant do that! American dollars, to meddle in hot Af-

> The country will welcome President Roosevelt's statement that the "four thousand million dollar works relief fund" will actually be invested in such a way as to increase the nation's capital assets. Many times four thousand million dollars could be spent advantageously, if it were really invested in wise, permanent improvements.

A financial letter from London remarks, casually, "Credit was plentiful at one-half of one per cent interest." en times the current English Interest Its not what you are doing to the rate, money manufactured by itself, to taxes for interest that need not be paid at all. Queer finance, dearly beloved.

> St. Louis reformers say women should not sit on high stools with the saloonkeepers say: "Amen."

Reformers and saloonkeepers are right. The saloon was bad enough hefore women moved in to make it worse, hitching up their dresses, climbing high stools, readjusting their dresses, or not readjusting them, calling for foolish drinks to show how foolish they could be.

The Methodist Federation for Social Service, surveying the cotton area. says the AAA, cutting down the cotton crop, has added to the sorrows of the little worker that raises cot-ton on shares, while enriching the owner of the land. You cannot pl everybody.



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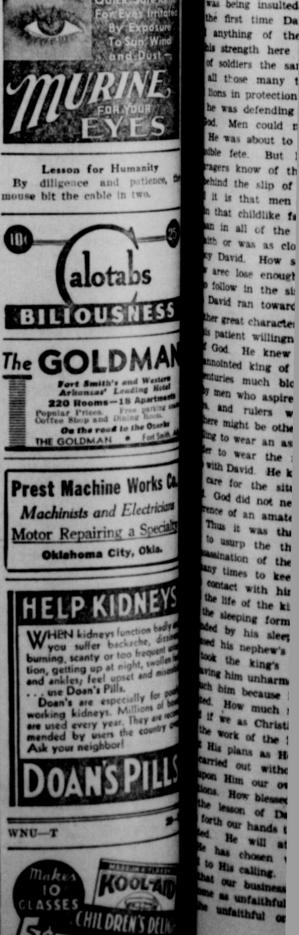
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text, 1 Samuel 23:5-12; 2 text. 1 Samuer, "Look what lives, when he had gone astray. Albert Bearden visited in the J. N. dren of McLean visite 123-27. Golden text, "Look what lives, when they are pure and Richerson home at Center Saturday, Bailey home Sunday.

of the most unique ters in the Bible. At a tender und sent Samuel to annoint him of Israel. God was not ready for to take the throne, but He was preparations. Saul had ing His "Be not deceived, God is Even a king cannot mocked We are all agreed to that old Saul and the hearted David, but in our own we either cannot or will

one younger brother god chese and and have and have and have and have and have and have busses Gall Ladd and to get along with his older ing. what a contrast between dyantage of the knowledge God visit with relatives here conducted himself and the hatred and envy of ne of the credit for utstanding thing may be given the father, no doubt. The father must certainly usual circumstance. an outcropping of the human men to be envious of fellowmen who have more and har than they do. There are render a man more envy. Again. how natural it is for the one advantages to find nc. man who has not had dvantages, training, and success he has had. This was not a of the makeup of David. most outstanding char-

David was his fearless in God. As a youth he dwelt the plains alone with his sheer ad time to commune with God. were many wild animals. From had to defend his flocks. He learned the power of God to the presence of an The enemy did not matter wer through which he fought thing that was of importance a lesson is the most valuable nan can learn. Therefore, the giant Goliath meant no more

n any oth

David, he was a great servant of and Mrs. Cary McCabe Sunday. yet most of his life was lived close dren visited friends at Shamrock Sat- the wask and visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dougherty and resting upon it. His youth was pure Duard Eastham of Hollis, Okla., is May Ruth Stauffer accompanied her children of McLean visited in the for God. To this he was always able ton, and family.

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News from Heald

Cates Monday evening.

The Womens' Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church. New Mexico. He was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C.D Helvey and Miss to a large crowd. The mission study book, "Suziki Looks by Mrs. Leon Waldrop of Pleasant Margaret Helvey of Jack: boro are Rev. W. B. Giliam and children. lesson will be in the World Outlook, Lean. Mr. and Mrs W. H. Rutledge left Mr. and Mrs. Les Jetton of Mc- son of Pleasant Mound, Miss Velma evening. Monday for Cleburne to visit their Lean visited in the Arthur Reneau Rice of McLein, Mr. and Mrs. Archie The playlet, "When Custom Binds," pring ourselves to apply it much daughter. They were accompanied by home Sunday. The hand of God was T. C. Landers, who will make his home there.

Bill Bailey underwent a major op- day.

Miss Faye Chilton returned to her and Joseph. Somehow David home in Amarillo Tuesday after a

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillip Shamrock visited in the Phillips home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Ben Chilton of Pampa visited in the W. J. Chilton home Wednesday

Mrs. Bill Bailey and children visited their husband and father in Amarillo Thursday urday.

Mrs. Bill Bailey and children, Mrs. Earl Green of McLean and Buster Litchfield made a trip to Hammon Okla., Wednesday, Mrs. Bill Harris, who has been visiting Mrs Jake Sutton there, returned home with them. Miss Margie Sutton came home with

them for an extended visit. Miss Ella May Ivey feturned to Quanah Wednesday after a week's visit with her father, John Ivey, and other relatives.

Misses Ethel and Myrtice Harvey of Kirkland returned home Wednesday after several weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. L. E. Tampke Mrs. Geo. Reneau left Thursday for Dallas to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tampke and laughter made a trip to Kirkland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryant and

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Because of the faithfulness of Dobbs of near McLean visited Mr. Wheeler visited in the Reneau home daughter, Mrs. McCabe, and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Goad and sons of near Ramsdell Saturday night. God. He was not without fault, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and chil- Miss Lois Hinton of Pampa spent home Sunday.

and he got the right kind of a start visiting his grandfather. W. J. Chil- home Sunday evening.

nuel 1:23-27. Gould in source of the state o of God through the corridors of life: dren visited in thes Reneau home Sun- Alanreed.

the E. C. Smith home Sunday.

points of interest in Colorado and home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and son home Sunday evening.

L E. Tampke home Sunday evening, and Lloyd Smith. R. A. Reneau of Panhandle spent the week end in the Reneau home.

on, Leo, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Romain Pugh and

day evening. H. C. Nelson of Dimmitt spent the veek end with home folks here.

Shamrock visited relatives here Sat-Albert Bearden transacted business

n Canadian Friday. Miss Lena Davidson of Ramsdell spent the week end with Mrs. Clara

Blair Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott and children and Miss Madeline Ray of Port Worth spent the week end visting relatives here.

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to return when he had gone astray. Albert Bearden visited in the J. N. dren of MoLean visited in the Bill son. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jefferies and Gregor. She also visited at Marlin.

C. J. Jefferies And; Nelson, J. W. spent Wednesday with the former's Miss Dorothy Van Huss of McLean Dougherty, Geo Reneau and T. F. mother, Mrs. Paul Ladd, and family. and Cecil Smith of Pamma visited in Fhillips transacted business in Wheel- : The third quarterly conference was

Mrs. U. G. Lane visited Mrs. Ata Dewitt Matthews returned Saturday 24-, and Mrs. Dill Powren and Mrs. presiding elder, Rev. Barcus, of Clarfrom a ten day sight seeing trip to Archie Farren visited in the Reneau endon preached at 11 o'clock. Lunch

district meeting at Pampa Saturday Miss Leola Nelson spent Saturday chose and used in His eration at an Amarillo hospital Tues- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tampke and hight were: Misses Gail Ladd and hight with Miss Wanda Nell Ladd.

> Mrs. H. M. Wiley and children and Mrs. Geo. Cole of Wheeler visited Mr. Wallace of Ashtola visited his Grandmother Rogers and Mrs. Nida Green Sunday evening.

E. H. Kramer and son. Mrs. Woody son visited relatives at McLean Sun- Green and Raymond Bailey visited. their brother, Bill Bailey, at Amarillo Sunday. Mrs. Kramer returned home after being at his bedside for several Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy of days, and Mrs. Green remained with him.

Misses Vivian and Mildred Smith attended the ice cream supper at

daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

Mrs. Kester Rippy and daughters

was served in the basement at noon

Mound and Miss Velma Rice of Mc- visiting in the W. N. Holmes home. Betty Louise and John, were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop and in the Frank Bailey home Sunday

Far en visited in the W. N. Holmes will be given Sunday night. July 21,

visited Bill Balley in Amarillo Thurs. Those that attended the Clarendon League hour. Everyone is invited. at the church after the Epworth

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jefferies and children visited in the Archie Clawso

> home Sunday evening Rev. W. B. Giliam filled his reg. ular appointment here Sunday night.

Miss Viola Smith returned Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grigsby and hildren have moved back to McLean cm Littlefield.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit and daughter, Miss Lavern, visited in Clarendon and Groom one day last week.

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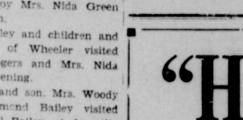
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insulted. Likely this time David had eve the kind. strength here on the soldiers the same as it ha all those many times he had ns in protection of his sheep was defending the name of Men could not discourage le was about to undertake an But little did hi ers know of the power that slip of a boy. How that men cannot serve childlike faith of David of the kingdom had as close to God a How sad it is that enough to Him to in the simple faith in David ran toward the giant. great characteristic of David atient willingness to do the He knew that he had d king of Israel. Thru much blood has been who aspired to sit upor rulers who suspected hight be others who would year an assassin's crown the ruler's crown th David. He knew that God for the situation as He God did not need the bloody amateur to act for was that instead of the throne through of the king, David to keep from comwith him. Twice h of the king. He stood leeping form of the king by his sleeping warriors nephew's desire to kill king's weapons and unharmed. He would because he was God's much more pleasing Christians could go of the Master carryas He would have without trying to own ideas David attend to We s, for therein hful, or me



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SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter criticism of his idle life, and the with drawal of financial assistance, Hal Ire land, only son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he must reach, from New York, within a defi-nite time limit. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. With five other members of the party, an attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged Giles Barry Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and an individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack, he starts his journey. Barry's reticence annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes at once, but he is unable to shake off a feeling of uneasiness. He distrusts Crack, although finding his intimacy with Kerrigan ripening, and he makes a little prog-ress with Barry.

CHAPTER IV

-8-Thursday

Hal had some difficulty reaching his friend next morning, and it was nearly one when he brought Kerrigan down from their room to see what he'd got.

"Really ought to look at it first through an old snapshot negative," said Hal. "Your eyes do better if you take these things gradually."

It was a great locomotive of a cara certain high erectness, the small hubs and the spindly spokes proclaiming venerability; but deep green and bright brass, the pale taupe of the upholstery, the miniature lamps beside the doors, with a little red star in each side-glass, made its venerability that of an aristocrat who could ignore the fickleness of styles. Kerrigan looked and his eyes softened affectionately.

"Shades of Dempsey and Willard," he breathed. "What is it? A Martin day-bomber without the wings?"

"Nineteen twenty-three," said Hal. "Belonged to the mother of one of the directors and never been driven over forty. Cared for like an only child. Look at that upholstery."

Kerrigan looked and stroked. "Kings ride on fabric less rich,' he said. "They left the engine in it, I s'pose. But

"Good Gad, sir, what man?" asked "Because that miserable fella Crack isn't here," said Hal, and the brief con-Kerrigan.

fidence that had lain between their

Barry turned her back on the others,

slipped her hand lightly inside Hal's

arm, and he crooked it as they took a

take to Los Angeles?" Barry asket

Hal returned the gravity of her eyes,

all the while conscious of the casual

resting of her hand on his arm, as if

sensation paused throughout his body

except just there where she touched

him. And he wasn't sure he wholly

matched her casualness as he said:

"I hadn't figured it closely. It's

about twenty-five hundred miles. Six

days would be fairly brisk. Why,

Her look coolly disavowed any plea

for herself. "You won't say anything

wrong he thinks he did to her a long

time ago. She's so patient, so good, so

-humble isn't the word, because that

sometimes means things not always

brave and fine. She wouldn't say any-

thing to you, but it's so much to her.

I'm sure she hasn't heard anything for

a long time. She doesn't know whether

Hal wanted to keep her hand touch-

ing his arm until he found the remark

that would open some small slit of in-

timacy in her thoughtful, faintly anx-

ious look. But all he said was, "D-n

She watched him an instant longer.

as if she expected him to say some-

thing else. Then she looked down at his

mouth : her hand slipped from his arm

And d-n me, too, he said to him-

self, for letting that minute get away

from me. What is it comes over you,

Lunch was not only eaten but di-

gested, the luggage was all up on the

widow's walk under a spanking new

tarpaulin, and still Crack hadn't come.

A high clock somewhere round the

he's dead now."

that Crack."

and she turned round.

Ireland, you yokel?

Barry? Do you want to hurry?"

"How long do you think it should

eyes lost itself.

slow step or two away.

"He's not here," John said, his desperation rising, "We left him behind That driver. That Miller. Our fares." All previous discussion of the matter-of Miller's dismissal and Hal's possession of the fares-had flown past John's ears, it turned out. And as Kerrigan explained it, among eager

oh's and ah's of understanding, Hal became aware that he had undertaken responsibility of a sort here. Where, forty-eight hours ago, he hadn't given a Continental whether any of them got anywhere or not, he was now being trusted to land them all in Los Angeles safe, soon, and at no further expense. It gave him an odd feeling near the pit of his stomach-not to be defined at all-before he forgot it. Dusk came early because of the shredded-cotton comforter of cloud low under the sky; and when they turned weariness of religious persecution of south at Coldwater for the Indiana which they accuse Canadian author-

if I tell you why Sister Anastasia"her low mention of it was quite as border there was a warm rain-smellitles, are preparing to seek a new lyric, tender, as the nun's had beening breeze. It was dark when they got to Fort Wayne, and while they were "is going to the Coast. She has a brother-at the Santa Barbara mission. at supper there was a splatter of rain He's dying. He wants her there before flew at the window. he dies-to forgive him for something

It was agreed to push on a little farther, giving the weather of night a chance to make up its mind. And promptly it made up its mind to drench water down upon the world. under the czars of Russia, due par-A pair of brilliant headlights moved ticularly to a faith impelling a retoward them through the dark rain: fusal to participate in military serva truck and trailer, enormous, with wide toplights and a line of little ing about several long migrations in green crystals along its side, Hal

Russia. In 1898 through the efforts eased the accelerator farther, bending of Tolstoy and the Society of Friends forward to keep track of the road's of England, the czar's permission edge. Then, made startling as physical was obtained for departure of many assault for all its quiet, Crack's whisof the Dukhobors from Russia. Findper sounded behind him: "Stop iting Cyprus unsuitable, more than brakes: easy!" There was nothing to 8,000 of them made their way to Cansee-nothing; but Hal gave the brakepedal intermittent touches, cursing the ada in 1809. There were early settlements in Saskatchewan and later groundless authority in that whisper in British Columbia.

as he did it. The headlights thundered past, and there in the rain-streaked the government authorities with the glare close ahead, a figure in a gleaming poncho rode a bicycle. Hal swung Dukhobors were refusals, owing to their community principles, to make aside for him, feeling a confused empindividual homestead entries and tiness hold his chest for an instant, their insistence on not becoming telling himself he was finished with that uneasy premonition, that sense naturalized British subjects because of a long maintained principle not of portent. He partly turned his head to ask Crack, "How the deuce did you to become citizens of any country. see him?" Crack didn't answer at but to remain citizens of the world. once; after a little, his whisper came,

drowsing again in shy satisfaction: "I-I just sorta-saw him."

came to Huntington and they would have been ready to spend the night there even if, at the first corner, they had not seen a white sign proclaim "Tourists" on the lawn of an old house. The cheerful, untidy young woman told Kerrigan in loud surprise that she had two double rooms and three singles and failed to keep ettirely calm before the coincidence that these accommodations would fit them. With the luggage down and in, Hal managed to divert her mind to thoughts of where the nearest garage where he might find a me chanic and a grease gun.

Offer Dukhobors New Sanctuary in Paraguay

Little has been heard in the last | They objected also to registering | year or two of that strange Russian births, marriages and deaths, and to sect, the Dukhobors, several thou- complying with school and other customs contrary to their traditions and ada at the close of the last century. their opposition to all formal govthorities and the habit of many of the Dukhobors, which are said to be them of showing their defiance and many, they have presented some difmanifesting one feature of their be- ficult problems.

In view of the strong Dukhobor ness have, however, been a frequent objection to military service, it subject of press dispatches through- seems strange that Paraguay, a counout the years of their presence in try engaged in sanguinary warfare Canada. Now come reports that for the last two years, has invited some 15,000 Dukhobors, declaring dianapolis News.

Bee's "Sweet Tooth"

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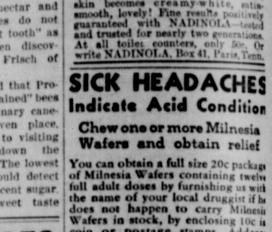
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"No, that's the laundry yard," said Hal, "Colonel, if I didn't know you so well, I'd almost think you were making fun of-of.

"Chucho! there-y'see?" said Kerrigan. "You've gone and bought us a car and don't know what to call it. S'pose the others had come before it was named. The ignominy! We better go up and throw out a horn from the quart an old old dog-fancier lef: In my pocket this morning. Got to christen it "

"Drink?" said Hal, "At noon? Kerrigan, what d'you think I am?" Kerrigan's eyes were merry. "Just about what you seem," he said tak-

ing Hal's elbow and turning him round. "Rasputin" had become the car's

name by the time the travelers were ready to start. They were shown Rasputin in his timeless green-andbrass distinction. John smilled loftily, rocking back on his heels as if he were taking the air on the deck of his yacht; and Mrs. Pulsipher made a little exclamation of surprise, clasped her hands in front of her as if to be sure she wouldn't touch the paint, and gave Hal a look of interest and respect.

"Oh, it's elegant," she said. "Oh my, it's beautiful'

Barry and Sister Anastasia came up and Barry's look ran out to Hal in unguarded confidence. She came to his side to admire, and her low voice said. "Ah, it's a sweet old thing."

"Like it?" said Hal, showing her his pleasure. "Mm," she said. "It'll be fun, won't

it? And we can light the little carriage iamps sometimes, can't we?"

Hal chuckled at her more delightedly than be meant to. "Bet we can," he said. "And you shall have 'em-to keep-when we get there."

She looked at his lips, then up at his eyes-securely, expectantly, on the didn't. point of letting him pass another of the atangible defendes. But then she said only, "Why don't we start?"



"Had to Telegraph New York, Business. The Answer Was Slow Comin' Back."

corner struck four times. Hal, squatting on Rasputin's roof, murmured down to Kerrigan, "H-1 with him. Let's leave his bag and his fare and shove off."

Casually Barry said, "I don't think that'd be fair-to leave him, do you?" "Why not?" said Hal. "If we make a couple of hundred miles before bedtime, we might be one night less on the road. Conviction backed up Barry's casual

looking at Kerrigan, and Hal's obstinacy rose.

"But suppose-" Barry began, and Kerrigan Interrupted, "Here he comes." Barry lifted Doc under her arm and got into the car without hurry, as if her stand about Crack hadn't really mattered to her. Hal vaulted to the pavement as Crack came up, and said to him, "Any day this week, young fella. Where the devil have you been?'

Crack flushed, "Awfully sorry," he said. "I got delayed, awful sorry." His hand came from his jacket pocket and he dropped his look modestly to watch the golf-ball fall to the pavement and bounce up to his hand again. Then, as if Hal were the only one to share an understanding of the ways of the world, he said, "Had to

telegraph New York. Business. The answer was slow comin' back.' He wasn't as young as he superficially looked, Hal decided; it wasn't only his old-fashioned air-straightbrushed hair and jacket buttoned high to the small opening-that gave him maturity. And whatever bemused his light, drowsy eyes remained private to them not wholly through shyness. Telegraph New York on business and wait for an answer.

It went through Hal's mind quickly and vividly, like something he had thought of before and forgotten, and there was no pause before he said, "Get in. Your bag's up."

Crack looked up at the rack, then along the length of the car, immune to hurry.

"Nice car," he said shyly, as if he knew something about it that Hal

They had gone 20 miles westward when Pulsipher gave a lost wail of dismay, "That man-tha-that man." I qually inhabit the entire United States.

"I'll be right back," Hal said to Kerrigan. "See that everybody gets settled and book an early call-fivethirty, say."

But he wasn't right back. The elderly hight-man at the garage found every thing pretty dry and was delighted to have some one to talk to. Hal got away in just under an hour. The rain had stopped; the air was refreshed, good, almost cool, and the waning moon rode silent over the last hurried shreds of cloud. Hal found himself possessed of a juvenile eagerness to get back to the house-an eagerness out of all proportion to the chances of Barry's being up, out of proportion to the importance of any slight scene

of challenge and adroitness that might be between them if she were. He tried the door and found it

locked. A dim figure came toward the net-curtained window, and Hal had to put down a quick resurgence of excitement. The door swung timidly open and the untidy young woman's stage whisper scraped round its edge: "They're all in bed. I waited up for

you. I'll just lock up and show you where your room is. I was telling Daddy how lucky it was you all could just fit, some of you married and all. Daddy's a great one for talking. You'll see him in the morning. He likes strangers. Oh no, but you're going so

early, aren't you, you won't see him." And so on halfway up the stairs, where she suddenly interrupted herself to hiss a harsh "Shhhhh" at Hal.

There was a low light over the landing, Eyebrows raised, head nodding, she stabbed her finger several times at the first door. "Good night," she whispered loudly, like a conspirator. Hal wished he weren't so wide

awake; he'd be sorry in the morning. He opened the door gently, hoping Kerrigan was too deeply asleep to be disturbed. But the light from the street lamp, striking upward on the white celling, revealed a broad and unoccupied double bed against the wall. Good, thought Hal; I'll read, He pressed the door shut with less care, shot the bolt under his hand, and found a light switch on the wall at first stroke. The light clicked on, and only then he heard a breath quickly caught behind him in the room. He turned, and Barry's blue eyes, with a learning rim of wet along each lower lid, were wide and anxious on him,

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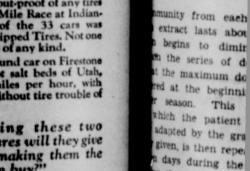
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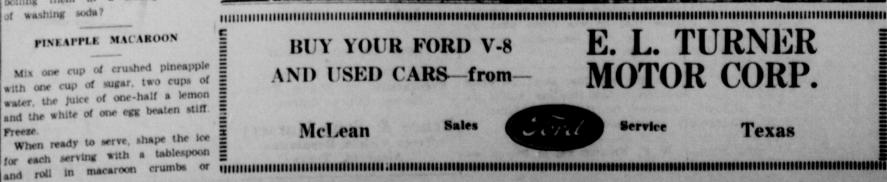
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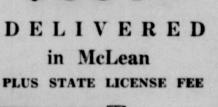
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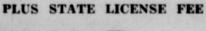
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newspapers to carry the news of such elections. As a matter of David, Ed and Herman Brock. fairness to the papers and public alike, such notices should Pickett family at Heald Sunday evenbe perfected by publishing in ing. • the newspaper and forget the posting nuisance. Lillie Tuesday.

There is no cetting away from the fact that a town is judged to a great extent by its newspaper. If the home paper is attractively printed, with plenty of news and features with advertisements of live mernight. chants each week, there can be no doubt of the good impression it makes on a stranger Every advertiser in the home paper is doing his share in help- Grace, who has been attending college ing build M Lean, and at the in that city. same time he plat his own Mrs. Emma Belew of Shimrock business.

The state repeal forces are asking voters to bring whiskey back on the plea that it would outlaw the present open saloon. This is exactly the same thing they said about voting for beer. It seems strange that they would admit that we have open saloons with beer, after the frey Cadra, John, Anna, Milan and promises made before the elec- Dorothy Mertel, Martin Cizmar, John tion. The fact is we will have Jr. and Olga Hrnciar, and Paul Ftak a more flagrant open saloon Ir., attended the opening of the city condition, should whiskey be voted.. The easier it is to secure intoxicants, the more bardt and Mrs. Charles Stephenson of trouble we will have.

One of the benefits of living in a small town was demonstrated last Friday while the editor and wife were sitting in a car Order League, and how well every in front of the News office dreading to get out and work "The slot machine racket, the numon account of the heat, when a bers and horse racing rackets, orboy from the O. K. grocery came ganized gambling, beer taverns, that across the street with two cold sell hard liquors illegally, that sell bottles of chocolate pop, comp- after hours, and that sell to minors. Wholesale liments of Ed Wehba, store would not be found in a community owner.

not occur in a big city in a knew that he was doing what the million years, but such neigh- citizens of that community expected borly acts are common in the him to do." little towns, where the best

people on earth live.

The city council of Bristow, taxpayers for four billion dollars at Okla., has ordered all children's a whack and call it relief. playthings being used on the streets confiscated, explaining that coasting on the streets day last week.

guests Wednesday and Thursday The C. A. Myatt family visited the Mrs. Petty and children attended he Baptist workers conference at

News from Pakan

Mike Mertel and son, John; John Irnciar, Paul Macina and Martin Cizmar visited in Wheeler Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and daughter, Mae Ruth, left Thursda for Fort Worth. They returned Frilay cevning, accompanied by Miss

visited in the Haskel Belew home Sun-Jay.

The Young Peoples' Society members enjoyed a weiner roast and ice ream supper Friday night. Mrs. Charles Stephenson of Pam visited Mrs. Vera Burke Friday. Dusan, Miro, Edward, Sam and Christine Pakan, Louise Risian, Helen and Bob Macina, Edward and Godswimming pool at Shamrock Sunday Mrs. Fred Callum, Mrs. H. F. Barn-Pampa visited Mrs. Vera Burke Tucs-

Says Edwin Lindell, executive secetary of the Minnesota Law and nother's son of us knows it is true:

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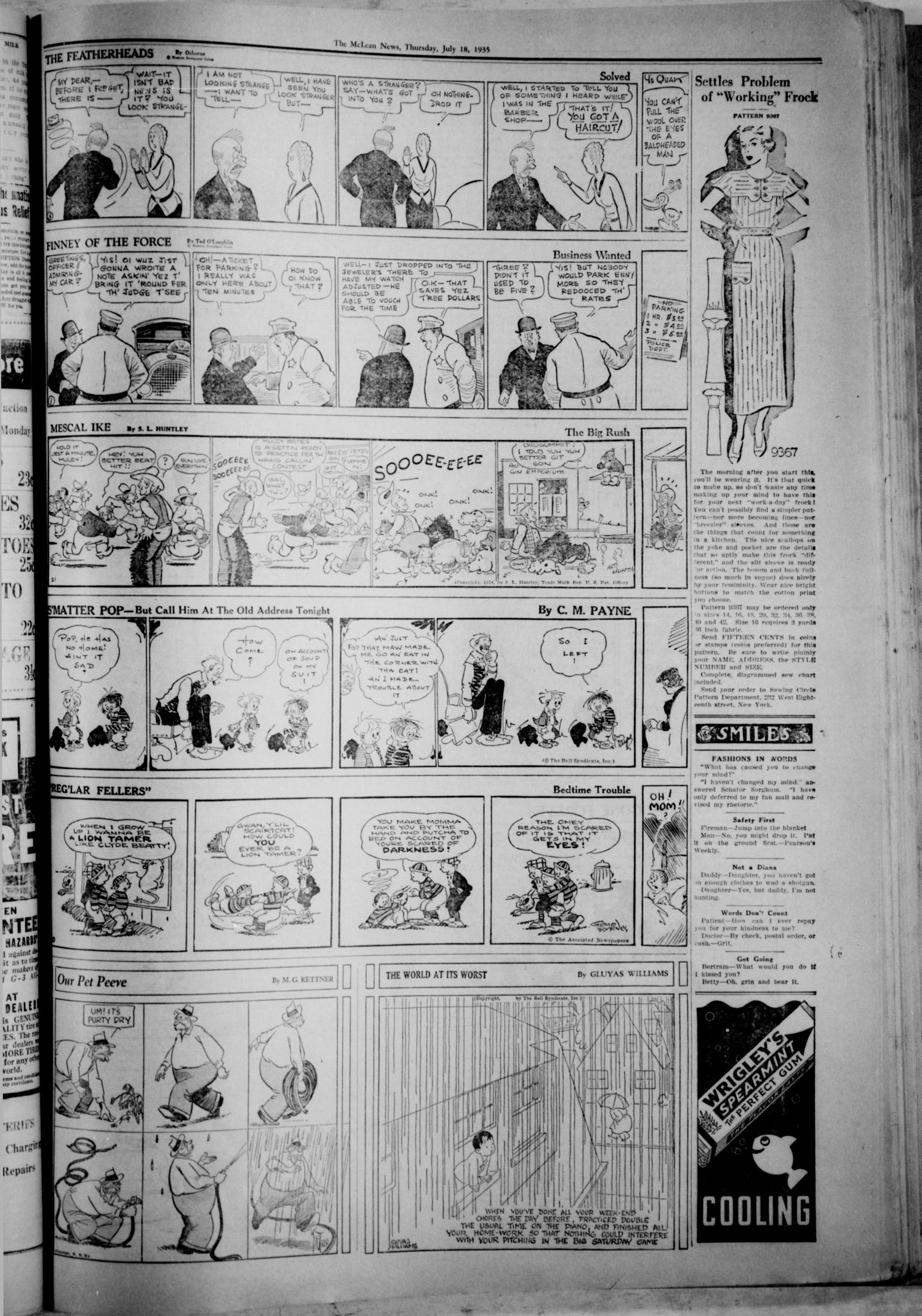
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lE forthstanding note in summer fashions is the increased interest femininity. Wherefore the glory of banons materials of rapturous ness once more, as in the pleturne days of old, hold sway in the m of pretty summery apparel. Evwhere dotted swisses, embroldered plain organdies and nets, chiffons dainty sheers of multi-type flatter summer landscape. The call for te is insistent in these weaves of sive ethereal beauty with new and ble colors putting forth rival

First and foremost among the new ers is mousseline de sole. The imnt message about these voguish The McLean News, Thursday, July 18, 1935

NEWVAR YORK BY O. O. MASINTYR NEW YORK .- Thoughts while stroll-

ing: Park avenue pent house horticul ture: Using the hot water bottle to sprinkle flowers. A runaway firm-Gallup and Slyde. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" started the craze for cocker spaniels. Arthur William Brown's blue collars and canary yellow ties. No hotel iones so outdated yet comortable as the Mur ay.Hill. Ever trange word: sub

sidy. That Gay 90 boulevardier. Whitney Warren-white flannels, wide Panama and flowing black bow. Lesser enthusiasms No. 1-Jack Barrymore, Add names for gargling. Margolo Gilmore. Nothing is more desolate than the

front of an unused theatre. Slickest of pates: Donald Meek, Ryley Cooper It's practical and also adds to the Postmaster General Farley. Huey Long refreshment service appearance. If is the wildest arm-waver among the modern orators. Irvin Cobb's best speeches are without a single gesture. Job Hedges had the slowest delivery. Belligerency on Fifth avenue. A chow in a Rolls and a Sealyham in a Dusen-

berg barking at each other furiously. Jack London always separated the huand unburied dead. Be fun to take Burton Holmes on a ferryboat ride to Staten Island.

Viola Brothers Shore suggests a swim will be sent for 10c. in the Mediterranean. One word description of young Teddy Rooseveltgrinny, Gertrude Stein calls Harry Lcon teenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Wilson America's most refreshing author. At least one sensible thing she has uttered. If Chaplin doesn't hurry that velope for reply, when writing for picture we'll all be screaming.

Speaking of public orations, about the dirtiest trick ever played on a speaker was that on Federal Judge Dave Kincheloe one time when campaigaing for Congress in Kentucky. A practical joker with a prodigious memory eavesdropped when Kincheloe was rehearsing a ing a darling ingenue gown. For this | speech in a village hotel. Then deliv | then turned to grandma with the reered it word for word before the candi- mark yards of ruffles edged with fine val date's turn on the rostrum. Kincheloe "I like shortberry cake!"-Indian-

bolero of matching net ties with a big of the newest jazz dance leader. He is nous skirt is the very picture of from London named Ray Noble His

Is World Within Through Radiations of Thought.

Of High Import

Every person lives in two worlds at once. One is the physical world surrounding him or her and of which purposes.

the body is one functioning element or combination of elements. The things which can be seen, heard, felt, smelled and touched make up the realizable world to individuals. It is such a gloriously wonderful would seem sufficient just to be in it, and of it, and able to be a part of it, however small. But with an speak. overflowing Goodness, each person is given another world to inhabit.

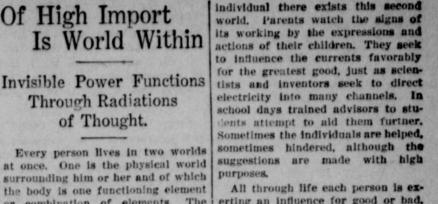
This other world is within, and is sacred to each individual. No one else rules or governs there. It is a little world, a microcosm, ruled by the scepter of the individual himself. It is variously called, as the world of the Mind, the world of the Spirit, the Real Person, the World Within, etc. It is invisible. The individual cannot see it, nor an outsider. Whether this will always be so, no one can predict, since many things once invisible have been revealed by delicate instruments. But there are forces which are known to exist, such as electricity, which in the years of its having been recognized has yet to be seen. So it is with the World Within each individ-

ual, call it what you will. Because this world is not visible does not mean that its power is not felt. We know from electricity that a force does not have to be seen to be felt, nor put to use. And so each person has a power which is not visible in Itself, but functions through the radiations of the thoughts as felt by others, and through the actions prompted by the workings of this World Within. The power of this world is so strong that no one has been able to gauge Benita is very fond of strawberry It. The study of it is one of the shortcake, and her mother has made fascinating pursuits of scientists and

doctors, who are probing continually and endeavoring to turn the invisible When visiting her grandma a few into the visible, and to find reasons days ago, she heard a peddler calling out "Strawberries, strawberries." and causes for the results. But it is a research which fluctuates with the She ran to the window to see him, times and with the reactions of the mind of the one doing the probing,

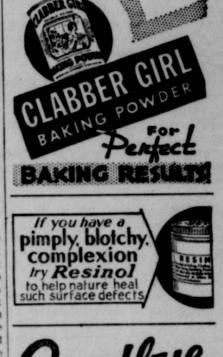
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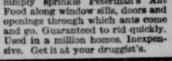


erting an influence for good or bad, for trouble or happiness, for health or sickness, by the workings of their own World Within as subtly felt or actively expressed. The influence of world, this physical one, that it parents on children, and vice versa, is greatest through the life they actually live, not the words they

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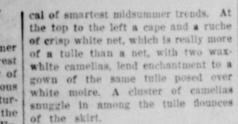




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The young girl seated below is weardainty frock Chanel uses yards and mousseline de soie.

The pretty creature sitting opposite is gowned in finest of cotton net. The bodice top is modishly shirred. The casual bow at the throat. The volu-

lace on the cape and skirt of white tried to fabricate another but it had apolls News. lost the Sunday punch.

Modesty has become the biggest asset an importation, an almost Albino blond

This beverage set can be crocheted at very little expense. It consists of six six-inch tumbler doilles and six cups to hold glasses. The crochet work is simple and the inexperienced should have no trouble crocheting it. not wanted for your own use give it a thought as a gift for someone who will appreciate it. It is a very popular number with crochet workers who are ever on the lookout for something useful in novelties.

CROCHET DESIGN

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

BEVERAGE SET

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Package No. 730 contains sufficient size 16 cream Mountain Craft crochet man race into two classes: the living cotton to make the entire set, also illustrations and instructions, and will be mailed upon receipt of 40c. Illustrations and instructions only

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New Kind of Cake

it several times recently.

is that modern science has eded in producing a washable comes from a tubbing as fresh d lovely as ever was. Every woman o heretofore lamented the fact of un-washability of the exquisite selines which are so dear to her art will rejoice at the good tidings at there is a new mousseline de sole hich actually can be laundered.

And here's some more good news-a seline de sole which is shadowrned in self-color. You'll love it ! tkes up adorably over a taffeta founion. Comes in white or pastels, ith first honors going, however, to ite, since white keynotes to summer c. For that "one more" party frock add to your summer collection, why choose plain or shadow-patterned line de sole?

The lovely, white frothy, filmy, vaous frocks in the picture are typi-

FOR GARDEN PARTY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

baint, old timey frocks are new

on for garden party wear. This e is of white mousseline de sole (a

ite fabric this summer). It is

grace, walking, dancing or sitting in her hair.

party frock which goes formal, who graceful matching wrap with full cape as an exponent of dance rhythm. sleeves, Mainbocher revives the "fascinator fashion" which is making a big hit with debutantes this season. The can be thrown back off the head with perfect ease.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

FROG FASTENINGS USED EXTENSIVELY

Frogs have hopped into the middle of the fashion swim this season. Frog fastenings are used on everything from evening gowns to summer suits, and lend an opportunity for original color contrasts and a new casual air for more or less formal costumes. Time was when the field of the frog fastening was limited to pajamas, but that time is no more.

shirtwaist frocks this season, on suits dience or play was a closeup of Alan of wool and linen, on blouses and Dale, best advertis summer coats, on beach frocks and ed of the New York evening gowns.

Schlaparelli uses gold frog fastenings down the front of a green dinner ism. There was angown, in a manner both decorative and other critic, too, military.

Evening gowns often employ one huge frog fastening at the neckline, and lightweight woolen coats for summer ciew of Diamond are shown with frogs all the way down Jim Brady with his the front.

London Fashions of 1910 Influencing U. S. Styles

ed with mulberry. The broaded violet colored bally buntl hat States wered in violet shades matching corsage bouquet. It is a very the 1910 manner. The vogue for out- all those mysterious things gliding by door dining has transformed the aft- in fascinating waves that make a city t custom which has been revived ernoon dress and garden party frock lurid and exciting to a Silas. of wearing flowers to match the on one's hat. Imagine a soft straw encircled with a wreath of 1910 into the daylight dining en-

al African dalsies with a necklace semble of 1935, Cartwheel hats, reminiscent of a same daisies with a necklace a same daisies about your neck led on a veivet ribbon or a stiff shioned bouquet posed at the of a navy straw sailor, with a hing boutonniere in your button-And here is the real thrill to story-the very fashionable set sating real flowers in this way, plucked from the marker or the "Merry Widow" days, accompany dainty printed silk suits, with the most feta slips rustle under cream-colored But Jed Kiley diverted me with: "See Accordion pleated silks in the manner I tried and jerked the jerusalem out of lace daytime coats and diuner gowns. of Fortuny make hostess gowns to be a whizzle string or something. And eat worn against tufted sofas and modern soup with a roundhouse swing ever ed from the garden or the Victorian Interiors.

down. There is a belt trimmed with conducting is by almost imperceptible gold kid leaves with garland to match gestures from the wrist. Slight, pale and with a peekaboo manner, he reigns Speaking of embroidered net, for a at the smart Rainbow Room, where the

could think of anything more entranc- un-whitetied are parked behind bosing than the ensemble worn by the quets of palms. Noble, composer of charming girl standing to the right in such sturdy tunes as "Good Night the group! Dots embroldered in dell- Sweetheart" and "Love Is the Sweetcate bonbon colors, pink blue and yel- est Thing." mumbles over the radio like low, look confetti-like on their sheer a half-frightened schoolboy afraid his white background. Pink satin ribbons voice may change any moment, Already tle the throat and the waist. In the he is notched next to Paul Whiteman

The demolition of the New York Theatre and its famous Roof marks the an aureole of crisp little ruffles. It passing of a glamorous Rialto landmark. On the Roof Ziegfeld revealed the first of those summer revues, with beautiful girls melting into entrancing scenes and which became the now historic Follies. It was here Lillian Lorraine in sunbonnety charm swung over the audience, a pendulum of roses, and became the toast of the town. Bert Witliams, as I recall, first introduced here his pantomime poker game and there was a girl from Milwaukee in the front line chorus that was to be heard from sensationally. You know her as Nora Bayes.

> It was on the New York Roof my first week in the big town I saw my first New York "first night." As a standee. What interested me more than the au-

in outland journalsweater - "Stuffy" Davis. That night also i had my first

headlights aglow Sailing Baruch, pre maturely white

haired, the dandy of the moment, was in an A-1 chair. Later 1 went to the Fashions of 1910, arriving via Lon- little patch of villalny and vice known don and the silver jubilee, are influ- as the Hayrarket, bought a thimbie rye encing the styles of 1935 in the United for one of the roguishly rouged percentage girls, English born and the first Flowers, feathers, slik ribbons, laces, person I ever heard with a Cockney aclingerie touches, are being worn in cent. It was an evening of thrills with

> If people would let me alone. Standing on the outfield line of a Central Park kid diamond a foul fell at my feet. I intended to toss it to the nearby fielder.

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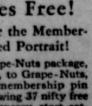
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WHO DO YOU WANT TO DRINK IT?	A LARGE EGG	A LOVE TAP	CLASSIFIED		son of Amarillo visited in
		or. Will Mayo, the famous medical	ADVERTISING	LOSTBunch of keys in leather	last week end Mrs. A. B
Recently a minister and a business		cialist, once told of a case he			
man were talking and the latter said:		ew of where a negro woman came	RATESOne insertion, ac per	office.	A. A. Callahan was in Gross
well, I think we must let inquor		o a clinic with a broken jaw. The	The insertions 4c per word, of	MISCELLANEOUS	day last week.
stay for a while longer, and it will		mining surgeon, anxious to dis-	le per word each week alser mist		
bring its own doom, and then the peo-	draction over a quarter of a pound cov	er the extent and nature of the		BOX FILES, letter files, board files,	O. K. Murphree of Lefors
ple will rise up and vote it out	inju	ury, asked numerous questions. To	charged for at same face type at	stand files, hook files, at News office.	McLean Friday.
again." He was asked: "Well, brother, who		of them the patient gave evasive	double rate. Initiais and numbers	stand files, nook files, at treas office.	
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drink it?"	the West Texas State Teachers Col.	ted that she was "hit by an	ince than 25c per weer	ribbons at News office.	McLean Saturday.
He said, "No, you know I am a	lege at Canvon. The trin began July	ect." Was the object a large object or	All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with	1100010 #1 110101	
tetotaller, and would never touch	16 and will end August 24, visiting	small object?" queried the doctor.	The News	BUTTER WRAPPERS at News of-	Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith
the dirty stuff."	many places in the United States,	Tellerby large," said the patient.	FOR SALE	fice.	Saturday for a trip to Galveste
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"Of ccurse not; she hates it, too."		Tollerby hard."	bull 5 miles east McLean. A. L.	ables 40c at News office.	friends here Saturday.
"Well, you have a son and a daugh-	spring semester honor roll at the "	Was it coming rapidly or slowly?"	Morgan. 1p		Mr and Mr.
ter who will drink it?"	Texas Technological College at Lub- "	Tollerby fast."		SECOND SHEETS, white or yellow	Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc ey of h
"Indeed I have not. It would be	bock, with an average grade of B A	t this point the patient's patience		-\$1.25 per 1,000 at News office.	were in McLean Saturiay.
the last thing I would want my child to do."		exhausted and she turned to the	hargain W. A. Miller, Prairie Pipe	MERCHANTS SALES PADS - 5c	Paul Morgan
"Well, then, do you want your em-		uisitor and barked: "To tell de	Line Station 29-40	each at News office.	Paul Morgan was in Pampi week.
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"No, indeed, for I would discharge	Miss Elizabeth Kennedy's mother is	ted in de face by a gen'leman	FOR OALE OF HEART		the state of the s
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Nobody thought Katherine would make a very good wife. She seemed too frivilous. Always made a game out of everything. Hadn't a practical thought in her head-so it seemed.

Maybe that's why she does make Ed such a good wife. You still wouldn't think she was serious about a thing. Yet she must be. Because you've never seen a house kept better in your life. Or a budget balanced more neatly.

Most women come home from shopping all tired out. Not Katherine! She makes a grand game of it . . . calls it her weekly "Cook's Tour." She pores over her newspaper like a travel map . . . charts a course that takes her to bargain ports . . . and gets there without one wasted step.

How? She follows the advertisements. Watches them as closely as a sailor watches his compass. And she gets fun out of it all . . . but who wouldn't, with a happy home like hers and her knack for saving up money!

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