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Greases

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History Recalled by Old Photograph

Haynes of the Heald com-The News editor an old eet, taken about 30 years therie Building Co., and just completed the line of just south of the present when the picture was t News building some two , which was first occupied M. Haynes Mercantile Co. g to C. A. Cash.

nk building on the corne ed by the First National AcLean. The Cousins build ased by the McLean Hard in Oct., 1906, and is still octhat firm. The Christian as rented to Bassell and the building next door to office was built for Chas who opened the Palace Drug sold to Judge T. M. Wolf picture may be seen Mr Kit Cooper, Bun Easterk Hindman, C. E. Francis and team; S. A. Cousins edge of the picture can b

of the windmill tower that the center of Main and First The tower was erected by M: nick and a cistern was dug for with a hand pump and tin drinking purposes. Bourland also showed the ed

old time pictures of Mair

ting with old timers regarding ires, several interesting inof early history were recalled. no was secretary of the state commission at the time the came through McLean in 1902. No depot was built here however. Ramsdell and Alboasted depots. When Mcrew to about 250 population. road company set an old box here for a depot. This did ras sent to Austin to appear

nnoy, the following conversavas said to have taken place: population of McLean?" Mr. hire: "Well, we ought to have people there." Commissioner: certainly, Mr. Gardenhire, a 1800 people should have a merchandise store here on the

Drug Co. March 11, 1903, Judge Jas. F.

had a force of men shoveling of the lot now occupied by the ousins building, for a blackshop, and on March 13 Judge turned out the first job of ithing for McLean.

and leased different buildings Murray Boston as hostess. he present owner took charge, firms in town in its own leader.

ERWIN AT CANADIAN

rd as Presbyterian Church, was in Mrs. Roy Barker. of the Presbyterial committee history of Texas. a some

: below

Clyde Horrell, last week.

G. H. Aldous of Shamrock visher mother. Mrs. C. C. Cook,

D. Shelburne made a business trip

W. L. Campbell made a busitrip to Amarillo last week.

J. S. McCreary attended a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves and Sunday from a trip to West Virginia. meeting in Pampa last week, baby were in Pampa last week.

GROUND!

Going Up?

McLEAN WOMEN TAUGHT TO KILL AND CAN CHICKEN

HURRAY !

SHE'S OFF TH'

AFTER THREE YEARS OF

TAXI-ING AROUND

"Can the star boarders among your Adams, county home demonstration ment. agent, to the McLean Home Demon- The new uniforms are a dark blue home of Mrs. C. E. Hunt.

add variety in meals for the family outfit. said Miss Adams.

Clyde Magee of the vocational de- and is known demonstration on the scientific killing the commission and ask for a of a chicken, for the benefit of his According to Postmaster John agriculture class and the club women. Mrs. Palestine Gething, recreational chairman, announced plans for "Livissioner: "Mr. Gardenhire, what ing Pictures of Historic Figures," a Last Thursday. Jan. 23, members of truck? was discussed by Mrs. Thomas. in February.

At noon, lunch was served to the Wheeler. following members and guests: Mes- Those attending were: Rev. J. H. n the lot now occupied by the noy and Ruby M. Adams; Messrs. Payne and J. H. Wade. Clyde Magee, J. A. Fowler and C. E.

JUNIOR CLUB STUDIES TEXAS

now one of the very few home was given, with Mrs. T. R. Garrett as goes into effect.

The beginning of Texas and early age. missions of Texas was discussed by It will not be necessary to hire Mrs. John Cooper.

W. A. Erwin, pastor of the Pioneer life in Texas was given by

an Friday of last week as a Mrs. Leslie Jones gave present day tall Rev. Fred Dawson as pas- Delicious refreshments were served

the First Presbyterian Church to the following members: Mesdames Roy Barker, Ben Page, Lee Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Davis entertained Editor terested citizen visit the News office children visited the former's Hildreth, Travis Stokes, John Cooper, day. children visited the loriner's Vernon Johnston, T. R. Garrett, and The luncheon was given in honor of Miss Joellene Vannoy left Tuesday The bride is a daughter of Mr. and one guest, Mrs. Cecil.

E. O. Dennis of Borger visited | Walter Mitchell returned Thursday ters, Mrs. Pete Fulbright and from Pampa, where he had been at the bedside of his son in a hospital.

business trip to Pampa last week.

Sam Brown of Alanreed was in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thut of Lefors home Sunday.

FIREMEN HAVE NEW PARADE UNIFORMS

CULTURE CLUB STUDIES

progress of medical science.

ELDON DYER ENLISTS

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT

of Harrold visited the ladys' mother,

Mrs. C. C. Stedham of Electra vis-

ited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Burrows,

Mrs. J. W. Burrows, last week.

Lean Saturday.

New parade uniforms have been rechicken flock." said Miss Ruby M. calved for the McLean fire depart- of Mrs. Chas. Wilson on Thursday of

stration Club, meeting Friday at the with gold trimmings, with each mem- discussion for the afternoon. Mrs. bor's name over the coat pocket of McHaney presided in the absence of Beside cutting the feed expense for his suit. The whole is topped with a Mrs. Lechridge, president, chickens, the canned product will snappy cap, making a very attractive. A very inteersting talk on recent

The department is strictly volunteer was given by Dr. Batson, stressing the

METHODIST LADIES ATTEND ZONE MEETING

one-act play, for the second meeting the McLean Methodist Missienary Socirty attended a zone meeting at very liberal subject, is medical science

and the depot was ordered. Luther Petty. J. H. Wade, J. A. Kirby, Thos. Ashby, T. W. Henry, M. C. Davis, Dwight Upham, Bob E. McLaughlin built the first Brawley, A. E. Stafford, Palestine J. L. Hess, J. L. Andrews, C. O. Thomas, Miss Margaret Glass, Dr. Gething, C. O. Goodman, E. R. Rig- Greene, C. A. Cryer, G. V. Koons, C. B. Batson and the hostess. occupied by the Hindman don, J. A. Fowler, A. W. Brewer, J. A. Brawley, W. L. Campbell, F. C. Dr. J. A. Greene built a drug Cleo Heasley; Misses Joellene Van- Brooks, C. S. Rice, J. M. Noel, J. C.

BLANKS READY FEB. 14

According to advices from the state Orleans, La., last Wednesday, it is Members of the Junior Study Club Old Age Assistance Commission, ap- announced by Lt. E. A. Robbins, the city council yesterday (Wednesday), met last Friday afternoon in the home plication blanks for pensions will be officer in charge of recruiting. He city council yesterday (Wednesday), met last Friday afternoon in the home plication blanks for pensions will be officer in charge of recruiting. He city taxes for 1935 may be paid with-McLean News was established of Mrs. Geo. Colebank. with Mrs. distributed to cities and towns and was transferred to Parris Island, S. C. be ready for all who want them, by for the initial training of a Marine, An interesting program on Texas Feb. 14, when the new state law after which he will be eligible for

The law grants assistance to the cruiser, or at some post in the U. S. most business houses pre- Roll call was answered by naming needy who are 65 years of age or or foreign land where the United to rent their business homes. some historical point of interest in more, and the applicant must definite- States is interested. ly and conclusively prove his or her

anyone to assist in securing the pension, as all questions are included in The News is complimented with a the application blank.

MRS. DAVIS ENTERTAINS

Leslie Jones, Frank Howard. Norman and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mayor and and inspect the report. D A. Davis, Mrs. M. C. Davis Johnston, W. H. Robertson, John Mrs. D. A. Davis, at luncheon Tues-

to make a birthday dinner a success, Columbia University. including a big angel food cake.

F. H. Bourland of Hamilton sends Bert Smith of Clarendon visited his us check for The News another year. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mr. Bourland says up to last week they had flowers still blooming there. He also states that he and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood made a Bourland expect to be back in McLean about the first of March.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West and daughter, and James A. Grundy of Lefors visited in the J. C. Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan returned

Game Won by McLean Tigers

Conference

Following the conference game, the since the county was organized.

LIONS EDUCATION IS SUBJECT LIONS CLUB

The entertainment program at the Lions Club luncheon held Tuesday was an educational one, with C. A.

MEDICAL SCIENCE mittee for membership. It was also vice chairman. prospective member to luncheon one organization out of debt with a nice The Culture Club met at the home time free of charge; other times and cash balance in the treasury, other visitors to either pay for, or have their meals paid for by the one inviting them.

CHARLIE THUT IN

A talk by Mrs. Black was based

on emminent specialists and their ac-Should doctors tell nationts the lative of the friendship and support exactly what is wrong from a sciengiven him at the polls in the past, tific glandpoint before the motor is and hopes his services and familiarity ever touched with a wrench. Mrs. McHaney made interesting the will continue to merit such approval radio tubes, and is a most attractive Those present were: Mesdames Bob tions are adding to the business ment of the company. dames John B. Vannoy, Walter Smith: Sharp, Mesdames J. H. Sharp, J E. Black, Harold Rippy, A. R. McHaney, handled in the clerk's office, Mr. That

> The News is glad to present Mr. Thut's claims for careful considera-IN MARINE CORPS tion by the voters of Gray county.

Eldon C. Dyer, son of Mr. and CITY EXTENDS TIME Mrs. Shelby J. Dyer of McLean, was

enlisted in the Marine Corps at New

This is an extra month over the duty aboard some battle ship or usual time for paving taxes without

superintendent to be more diligent in morning. collecting delinquent water bills.

FOWLER-REIMER

full report of the county auditor for Miss Maxine Fowler and Mr. Paul 1935, that makes interesting reading Reimer, both of McLean. Rev. J. Inasmuch as no way of having the Edmond Kirby, pastor of the Wheeler report published has been provided Methodist Church, performed the for, we will be glad to have any in-

to Wheeler by Miss Martha Reimer and Oscar Reimer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Landers' birthdays, and night for New York, where she will Mrs. Wib Fowler. She is a graduate the table had everything necessary finish work on her M. A. degree at of the McLean high school and attended the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon two years. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Jr., of The groom is a son of Mr. and

Grady, N. M., visited relatives here Mrs. Oscar Reimer, and attended the McLean high school. The young people will make their

Mrs. C. H. Whirlow and children home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty and week. son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott and daughter, Mary Lee, were 'n Texarkana last week to attend the a visit in Amarillo. funeral of Mrs. McCarty's brotherin-law. Mrs. McCarty remained for D. Medley of Lefors was in Mc-

Mrs. Andy Word and daughters of T. B. Williams of Sayre, Okla... Alanreed were in McLean Saturday was in McLean Thursday.

McLean-Alanreed **Precincts Vote** Dry, 202 to 50

The McLean Tigers won the first Voters at McLean and Alanreed are conference basketball game played at still dry, according to the vote in the McLean gymnasium Tuesday night Saturday's election. The vote by boxes against the Alanreed team, with a was: No. 5, McLean, 88 to 17; No.

first half to their opponents' 3, while est ever held here, outside of some the secring was reversed in the sec- circulars being distributed, nothing ond half. Alanreed winning 19 to the was done on either side to influence Brawley was high point man for doubt as to the outcome of the electhe Tigers, scoring 10 points. Gilliam tion, as the majority of voters in this was high for Alanreed, with 8 points, part of the county have been dry

faculties of the two schools played, A petition was presented, asking resulting in a 36 to 27 victory for for an injunction to stay the election McLean. Leter was high for the on the grounds that boundaries of locals with 20 points. Dillaid of precinct 5 at McLean were incorrectly drawn in 1903, but the petition was The second conference game will denied on the ground that if the be played with Lefors tonight (Thurs- election was nullified the applicants would not be harmed.

Meador Heads Red Cross for Coming Year

Over, superintendent of the McLean of the local Red Cross chapter, at a chools, talking on the Lions ecde of meeting held Tuesday, with Retiring ethics and the school moral code Chairman W. K. Wharton presiding. furnished by the Lions International. W. W. Boyd was elected vice chair-Rev. J. H. Sharp, pastor of the man; Lee Wilson, secretary; Clifford First Methodist Church, was presented Allison, treasurer; C. O. Greene, roll as a visitor by C. O. Greene, acting call chairman; D. E. Upham, assistant roll call chairman; T. A. Landers. At a meeting of the directors fol- publicity chairman; B. A. Page, home were passed favorably, following rec- man; W. E. Bogan, first aid chairommendations by the secret com- man; Dr. H W. Finley, nursing ser-

Reports for last year showed the

TURNER INSTALLS LABORATORY TEST SET

The E. L. Turner Motor Corporation, Ford dealers in McLean, have installed a new factory laboratory

didate for the office of county cierk mathine will tell exactly what is subject to the action of the voters in wrong with a motor without the exthe Democratic Primary on July 25. pense of tearing down the motor. Mr. Thut says he is deeply apprec- Ford mechanics will hereafter know

with the many duties of the office | The new machine will also test While improving business condi-addition to the mechanical depart-

says he will see as many of the voters welcome, and someone is on hand to personally as his spare time will per- demonstrate the machine at any time.

WATER SOFTENER

The Elite Beauty Salon and Barber Shop announce the installation of a PENALTY FREE TAXES water softener, for the benefit of their customers, in an advertisement on

COLD AND SNOW

Cold weather opened this week with a snow Wednesday and bright sun-The council also requested the water shine as we go to press Thursday

> The snow amounted to about two inches, but was very dry and drifted some; however, it was much better than the cold dry weather that pre-

MORE COTTON THIS YEAR

According to R. H. Wilson, special agent, there were 2,726 bales of cotton The bridal pair was accompanied ginned in Gray county, from the 1935 crop, prior to Jan. 16, 1936, as compared with 1,370 bales ginned to he same date last year.

> Buddy Watkins and son were in Pampa Sunday, the latter receiving nedical treatment.

> Mrs. Ida Porter of Shamrock visited her daughter Mrs. R. T. Dickinson.

Dr. H. W. Finley was in Pampa last

Mrs. Bessie Blake has returned from

Mrs. Heaton of Amarillo visited in

McLean last week end.

C. Humphreys made a business trip



Let Dixie Mentor **Tell About Sane** Scholarship View

Some months ago there was a fluttering the temples of higher education beuse one of the more important college coups had decided to take an openly ne attitude toward its football obligams. Hugh Bradley has asked a Southern coach to discuss the raps and breaks hat have come from such an enlightened deal. For reasons—that, at least, will be apparent to most college presidents—the

By T. H. E. McCOY

WHEN the Southeastern Conference took its stand concerning "paid athletes" I naturally was delighted. I still feel that way about it and so you have two very good reasons why I agreed to take over this space.

One of these reasons is that it provides the chance to get in the first blow before reformers commence classifying all "below the Mason-Dixon elevens as professionals. The other reason is that I may thus be able to offer some light and encouragement to those who see this new deal of 1936 as a truly forward step in intercollegiate athletics.

First it must be admitted that even the most self-righteous college in the country is not fooling anybody taking a stand against the Southeastern Conference regulation that prohibits the buying of football teams on the hoof. There are objections, certainly. We of southern football heard plenty in New York. But those are taken with a

In the South we feel that the men In charge of our institutions-remember, this rule was not adopted by athletic directors or football coacheswrote into the books of the Southeastern Conference a measure with vision when they legalized athletic scholar-

Says Scholarships Exist All Over, Though Denied

These scholarships are in existence in all parts of the country. Even gh there will be denials. I say this. What is the result? Nothing more than a football coach, backed by business men with money, and free-spending alumni, going into the field and literally buying a football team.

Perhaps we of the South are more frank and honest in admitting the existence of this evil. And it is an evil. have no doubt of that. It prohibits the college which is not backed by "freespending alumni" from fair competition. It engenders and encourages the paid athlete. This particular breed is not confined to the South.

Now just what will be accomplished by this new regulation which the Southeastern Conference adopted last month that furnished board, room and tuition for deserving boys even if they are athletes?

(First) It will completely eliminate the paid athlete.

(Second) It will bring aid to athletes under the supervision of the institution, thus improving the admin-

(Third) It will virtually end the competition for boys, turning one from a college he desires to attend to one in which he has no interest, because the latter's offer is better than the former's.

The first step will be accomplished by the simple process of sending all athletic scholarships through a faculty board that rules on all scholarships, regardless of the qualifications,

In the past, it is common knowledge, athletes have gotten into all manner of schools by the most devious routes because they were financed and sponsored by school supporters of great standing. In many cases men whose credits would not have gotten them by the admissions board in a correspondence school have entered and been "awarded" degrees from really firstrate colleges because they were talented football men.

Academic Ability First. Then Athletic Prowess

In the Southeastern Conference this will not happen. A man's athletic qualifications will be judged only after he has proved to the faculty that he is orthwhile prospect as a student and

Finally, there will be established these athletic scholarships a ns of admitting a boy who hasn't e means at his own command to at-nd the college he really wants to atad. All of us in our lives have known we who went to one school when they really wanted to go to another. They went only because the undesirable college offered better opportunities for aid of athletes than the one which they wanted to attend.

THERE is something about a Brooklyn uniform that causes its wearer to stand out amid athletes who toil in less favored cities. Perhaps the player spends only a few days in Flatbush and improves that scant time by catchng baseballs on top of his head, but no matter. From then on, wherever he goes, his faults are regarded with tolerant eye. The axiom "Once a Dodger, always a Dodger" is his protection and

Perhaps also it is his shirt of hair, but let us forget that. For some hours I have been filled with a vague unrest nd now the cause of it becomes clear. The stamp is upon me. Once a baseball writer, always a baseball writer. I am pining to be off to Florida where 28 clubs soon will be training and where so many things happen that are not usually printed in the papers.

I want to find out, for instance, if there still are pitchers such as the one who trained with the Orioles years ago.

A lanky youngster from the Hookworm belt, this pitcher had shown great promise at the start of training. he had a fast one that made even Lefty Grove a trifle envious and when he bent a hook across the corner such celebrated hitters as Sherry Magee and Tilly Walker merely stood beside the plate and wondered what had hap-

Homesick Rookie Lost Control; Got No Help

Then, little by little, he lost his control. Jack Dunn, the manager, fretted about this change in form but could not discover the reason for it. Neither could the rest of us. We knew that the pitcher was a "loner," one of those lads who keep strictly to themselves, but such types are not rare in the minors.

So, when night after night we would see him pick up a magazine and head for his room almost as soon as dinner was over, we decided that he was probably only a country kid who was home sick. Then we would start up our own card games, or other nocturnal business, and forget about him.

Dunnie, though, couldn't forget about him. This was a challenge to the man who was winning more pennants and developing more big-time stars than any other minor league contemporary. He talked and talked to the pitcher. Each time the pitcher listened intently, promised to do better.

Next day he would look as bad as ever but when we watched him sweat we all felt sorry for him. We all knew this lonesome youngster was not kidding when he told about how hard he was trying to regain his control and make good.

One night, when the training time was almost ended, I drove with Dunnie out past the ball park. The moonlight sent vague shadows through the lowhung boughs of the trees which surrounded the one-room county jail a hundred yards away from the park.

It was a dismal scene. Fifty seconds later it became even more dismal-we

I don't like bullets but Dunnie was exhibition game the next day and he didn't want anybody messing up his ball park. We investigated.

There on second base sat the county jailer, what was left of a gallon of corn whisky, and the ailing pitcher.

The poor homesick boy had told us the truth. He had been trying hard. Each night, after he had taken his magazine and wandered lonesomely upstairs, he had sneaked out the back door. Then, for hours after that he would sit out there on second base with the jailer and the gun and the corn and practice control by shooting at the home plate.

McQuillan's Alligator Got in Wrong Berth

Also I would like to know if train rides are as exciting now as they were years ago when the Giants left their St. Augustine camp with Zeke Barnes and his alligator.

Zeke took a lot of pride in this pet even though it measured only seven inches long and was not much for looks even for an alligator. He planned dred." to give it a nice home out in Kansas after the season was over, and he probably would have done it, too. That is he would have if Hughie McQuillan

had not also been a Giant. Hughie had invested in the Florida staple, too, and alligator proprietors are just like horse owners. Whenever two of them get together there must be competition. So, since beauty contests and marathon dances were out of the question, they decided upon a

It was a prospect that stirred the speculatively inclined. Hot news from the paddock indicated that Zeke's alligator could break fast but tired badly in the stretch and preferred the going in hotel lobbies.

Bets were down and a pulse-strumming contest was in sight when the younger Barnes became worried. To convince himself that everything was all right he decided upon an earlymorning workout in the aisle of the Pullman which was speeding through the cold, gray mountains of western Georgia.

Three minutes later the air was agitated by one of the most magnificent renditions of free and fancy comment that it has ever been the good fortune of any ball player to hear. The alligator had broken loose and had not hown much sense even for an alli-

With 24 berths to pick from he had crawled into the one occupied by John

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Long Live the King! **Edward Makes Promises** Real Spending Ahead Tribute to T. R.

King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed king, will be remembered as the first king of Eng-

land that ever flew through the air toward the throne. He took a sep arate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.

Edward the Eighth will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session of the lords and commons, and

solemnly promise to "maintain the

best of my powers." After his coronation, the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church, and his obligation "never to marry a Roman Catholic." That dates back to the Stuarts,

true intent of your enactments to the

King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate marriage, is the official head of the churches of England and Scotland, and "defender of the faith."

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send greetings. Representatives of divine power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jewish, speed the dead king on his journey and welcome the

If the soldiers get their bonus money there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts.

Merchants will get more than \$600,-000,000 owing on past accounts, and the observer will notice many new overcoats, dresses and automobiles.

At the opening of New York's \$3,-500,000 memorial erected to honor the late Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosevelt as one who "saw the necessity for keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper places."

That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore Roosevelt should go too far in that direction it might become necessary for the legislatures and the courts to keep that President in his proper place.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard says this war, but Europe plans to drag us in. war attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's irritated. The Orioles were to play an country. Bubonic plague, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

> Sometimes literature pays. Kipling left several millions. In America alone his official publishers have sold 3,500, 000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "The Jungle Books" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, a remark made by Washington as he signed the Constitution may be recalled:

"Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace-the next will be drawn in blood."

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in pensions for the aged, and not at all interested in politics. "People get over that." says she, "after they reach one hun-

Mrs. French sleeps 12 hours a night. That explains some of the 104 years.

The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell that on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo, When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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Turkish Peace

Of all the nations allied with Germany in the World war Turkey was the last to make peace, the first to recover from defeat and the only nation on the losing side with whom terms were negotiated rather than imposed

what

Idolatry of Self-Destruction.

ANTA MONICA, CALIF.-Once upon a time there was a strange race that, while in some ways quite civilized, yet worshiped a murderous and a monstrous god.

Now this god demanded human sacrifice. He had high priests who ministered to his images; he had count-

lesz devotees who traveled about, gathering in the victims to feed his cravings. The feeble and the careless, the aged dodderer and the unwary childthese were the favorite offerings. Yet the collectors spared none at all, neither the strong nor the halt nor the helpless. Often, in their madness,

they destroyed one another. Each year the cruel tally mounted-so many thousands dead, so many hundreds of thousands crippled and

Irvin S. Cobb.

broken. These curious people lived in a place called America, and the god they worshiped was called Speed.

The World-Problem-Solvers.

I'M CONSTANTLY running into some body who knows exactly what's Chief Executive in a thousand ways, wrong with the world and what ought to be done about it, but can't make up his mind whether to have his eggs fried times when I differ with his judgment on one side or turned over.

At lunch today, I encountered one gentleman who could diagnose all our political and economic ills-just like that !-- and name the remedies, too. In fact he did name quite a few while I was looking after the check. And yet I know for a positive fact that his wife won't let him pick out his own neckties and he can't be trusted to cross the street by himself, owing to not a real organization in the state. Rebeing able to decide off-hand which automobile he prefers to be hit by.

Sometimes I think one of our troubles is that we have among us too many who know practically everything Democrats and what I mean work and too few who can do anything practically.

The Passing of Kipling.

WENTY-THREE years ago, I visitded Rudyard Kipling at his home in Sussex. Gracious in his hospitality, he 1940. To have two parties as nearly nevertheless was already showing signs of the mania for seclusion which, following the death of his only son in tions, is to have a better government the World war, made of him an entrenched recluse.

He shunned people; shunned things; country expects to escape the next veloped an active dislike for Americans shunned the pageantry of life. He de -the people whom he once loved and Besides air bombing and poison gas, who constituted perhaps his most loyal ly deserve the applause of the people General Bullard expects in the next following. He became that most la- of Oklahoma when they decide to a quenched genius was last seen.

be balm to his passing soul!

Acting for the Movies.

be called "Everybody's Old Man"- football rooting, and fancy steps in that is unless the producers change ballroom dancing. their minds at the last minute, as is customary, and re-title it "The Rollo Boys in an Igloo" or something.

None of us seemed to feel it while we were shooting scenes, but if every- other states, together with their dibody is as tired as the old man is, rect relationship to the people, the they won't have to rock anybody to sleep. The head cameraman goes on idea has grown on me, possibly as a a rest cure soon, and the director's wife just telephoned that she's a little bit worried about him-he keeps hearing brass bands playing, and a while ago he ran out and tried to stop a runaway horse that wasn't there.

I've found out one thing: acting for the movies provides a complete mental rest, but it's very hard on the feet.

Tattooed Ladies.

N A theatrical paper I read that one of the most copiously illustrated tattooed ladies in the business is fixing to be divorced from a husband who's also of the sideshowing profession. I remember the lady well, sitting on a platform and, in response to requests, slowly turning around so the audience could see what she had to say on the other side.

Well, every man to his taste, but I've always figured life would be kind of fascinating with a tattooed lady for a nelpmate. Any time you got tired of talking, you could ask her to let you look at the pictures. And what a boon t'would be for the children, having a comic section for a parent, and vice

Namesakes of Heroes.

T'S getting so you can tell when twenty-one years have passed since ome great national figure-a president, or maybe a military hero-was at the peak of his popularity. It's when a lot of his namesakes get too old for the reform school and are just the right age for the penitentiary. Once in a while one of the crop goes into the ministry, but apparently not enough of them to make much difference in the grand total.

IRVIN S. COBB. North American Newspaper Alliance.

Political Pot Shots

By Bert Hodges

With all the humanitarianism that

seems simply to permeate the very life of President Roosevelt, we have never been able to solve the mystery that surrounds his desire to spend billions for what must be for the benefit of a depressed American public coupled with a pronounced dislike for a bonus bill which would pay the exsoldiers an additional amount, the total of which would be only a small per cent of the other appropriations made by Congress at his suggestion, or with his approval, for similar benefits. To be sure, the bonus legislation should not act so as to pay men of wealth or even in comfortable financial circumstances, but, for the life of us, we cannot see any great objections to a bonus bill, and if we were in Congress, would vote for such a bill without considering the effects our vote would have on any election at any time. Some think that for a country already in dept thirty-five billion dollars, to add two billion more for the soldiers would be a calamity but since the bonus money would be scattered over the country and paid out into the channels of commerce fully as quickly and as uniformly as any other funds the government is spending, it appears to me to be as good, if not better, than many other ways government funds are being sent out to aid the unemployed and otherwise needy. While I am for our I am, by him, like I have been with our state administration. There are and I hope that if Congress passes a bonus bill and it is vetoed, the durn thing is made a law over his protest.

Even if they are fighting a losing battle, especially in Oklahoma, it is good for both the Republicans and the Democrats that the Young Republicans are making a strong stand for publicans have had it so easy in national politics up to the time of Woodrow Wilson that it will take work from here on out to beat the that they have never known before. With this it does not look as though they have a chance to succeed this year, even nationally, but their spirit, which was all but dead for a while, will make them a real contender in evenly divided in numbers as are these two great political organizaby, for, and of the people, and even as a Democrat, I would not have it otherwise.

The State Board of Affairs certainmentable of figures among literary folk give, as they have, the Pryor Home -the spot marked "D," denoting where for the orphans another building. This institution, housing as it does Most of us who write are but as- these unfortunate children, has needsimilators and assemblers. Here was ed additional space for a long time to a real creator, and real creators don't provide more room and comfort to happen often. His jungle books and his those denied the privilege of private barrack-room ballads; his Mulvaney homes. How much better can the and his Kim-these will live while men Board of Affairs serve the country read English and speak it. May that by thus spending the money appropriated by the legislature than by hiring another coach for the University where so many go to spend their OUT here on this lot, we're finish- dad's money for a nine months' vaing up the first moving picture in cation, to return with nothing more which Ye Scribe has had a real chance valuable than a coonskin coat and to give his all to art. The picture's to the knowledge of the latest yells in

> The more I study the conditions of the public utilities in Oklahoma and more I favor public ownership. This result of a forced study of taxation which has shown such an awful situation with regard to its utter lack of equality, a situation which certainly needs to be corrected, if ever anything needed correcting, not so much through legislation as it does through proper enforcement of the tax laws. The governor of our state could do his people no greater service than to place his tax commission at the study of taxation with two ideas in view. First, to show cities how they may save hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes to its citizens through public ownership of public utilities, and second, by helping en-force the laws we already have with reference to taxation. True, there may be need for some amendments to our tax laws, but we do not need any more ways to add taxes to the burden already existing. Neither do we need to raise the ad valorem tax. Proper correction as outlined above will do the trick and save the public much in the way of taxes which by far is the greatest block in the path to home owning citizens. Byron O. Beal, tax commissioner

for the state of New Mexico, is going after the large corporations in his state on their undervaluations to an extent that would make a Bill Murray turn green with envy, Mr. Beal, whom I have met several times, received some of his information, at least, from the present City Manager Thompson of McAlester, Oklahoma, than whom there are few who are better informed on valuations of corporate wealtn.

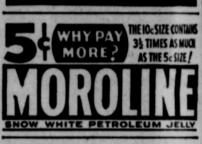
Woman Disposes of \$100,000 in a Will of 95,000 World

Though it has been stated ourt that the late Sir Thomas L ton had such a fancy for mai wills that he once made two had single day, he does not seem to ha levoted so much time and care his last testament as did Mrs. P. erica Cook, of London, who ten years ago leaving a will a taining over 95,000 words, all in wn handwriting.

This remarkable document ered over 2,000 sheets of p elaborately bound in four vole and contained what was virtually priced inventory of almost ev thing she possessed, including jes ry, furs, lace, pictures, works of an and clothes, the total value of a estate being \$100,000.

Everybody's Hero
A bearded, helmeted bust gracing the new civic auditorium in Sa Jose, Calif., looks like a hero, by what hero? Cabrillo, the explo volunteered the Portuguese Voter eague. Marco Polo, certainly, coustered the North Star Social club Lelf Erickson, put in the Swedie order, Vasa. Just a symbol, sa Architect Ernest N. Curtis.





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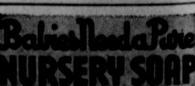
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ext, Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28 Luke 5:11, "They forsook owed Him.'

to study the hour in ministry of Jesus when He elect His helpers. He re He must have helpers to the work of His ministry s to actually carry on the to be a trained group that lire special understanding Master had departed. The to come when the world to be carried on without al presence of Jesus.

been teaching and carrywork in Galilee for some ers had been following ng them was a group of om Capernaum. Some een at the baptism of Jesus came to be bapfirst followed and heard in Judea. It would appear had risen early and after had gone out to the Sea As He arrived there was tired fishermen out on the y had brought their boats de them fast and were th their nets, getting ready e to rest. All night they and caught nothing. Jesus as always, with some people

een and followed Him. He particular place to do His p had begun to swell. Soon pushing from behind had Jesus in the edge of the sus just stepped out into and into the nearest boat ppened to belong to Simon mon came to the boat and far enough that the peonot get out to it. From

Jesus dismissed the crowd, Peter to cast on out into the This seemed foolish to tired o doubt, since he had been all night in this very spot ght nothing. Nevertheless. beus commanded it, he let the Immediately it was filled reaking point with large fish.

alled some of his partners, e filled. Then the fishermen that it was the work of Peter immediately recognized ority and power of Jesus. He

n and besought Jesus to de-

n him because of his sin. wanted these men to be His associates. He had gone out at morning to bring about the at would make them willing Him. They had toiled all

ary Society entertained with a socie d caught nothing. Jesus came at the home of Mrs .Frank Baile; nanded that the net be cast Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nida Green same place they had been had charge of the devotional service and lo! it was filled to Mrs. Frank Bailey gave a reading king point. Not only were and Mrs. Clara Blair sang a solo. Games and refreshments were enne aware of their own injoyed by eight visitors and 11 mem-

supreme possibilities of Rev. W. B. Gilliam filled his regwhen guided by the hand of ular appointment here Sunday morn-The circumstance was ing and night. Despite cold weather. When Jesus told them that a nice crowd was present. would follow Him He would Miss Lydia Moore spent Friday m fishers of men, as He had night and Saturday with Miss Ramah m fishers of fish that morn-

we have recorded the healing

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CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank our neighbor

MRS. HAZEL MONTGOMERY.

and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mr.

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ss and death of our wife and

May God's richest blessings

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Lou Rippy. at once left their business Miss Mary Reneau spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Clois Hantayed with Jesus that day as ner, near McLean. and healed many. In this

Glyn Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pugh of near Clarendon spent Suner and the palsied man let rough the roof. Following

iay in the Romain Pugh home. D. L. Miller and Reed Grogan vis ted near Sayre, Okla.. Sunday.

Porter Chilton of McLean visited nis father, W. J. Chilton, Sunday. Jew, was there collecting The Home Improvement Club Jesus saw him. Likely Jesus ponsoring a carmival at the church asement Friday night. The proceed: tthew had heard and been inwill be used to send a member to the short course in the summer. Every-

Johnnie Quattlebaum of Amarille his mind. Immediately he visited Mrs. Eva Rogers and son Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reneau were

one is invited. There will be fun for

Mobeetie visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Easer O'Neal and

laughter, Peggy, of Magic City visted in the P. L. Ledgerwood home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippy, Mr.

of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rippy of Electra, E. C. Rippy of Roach and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy and daughters and Mrs. Lucy Rippy were Sunday ways remember that a fighting spirit and Mrs N.ida Green.

s. M. C. Davis and children Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meroney, Misses and Patricia Wright, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner of nea: iff Waters and Deputy Waiter McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meroney of St. Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ren-

News from Heald Luke Barker Says:

left Tuesday for California.

Mr. Drum, and family.

he E. H. Kramer home.

Andy Nelson, P L Ledgerwood,

Geo. Reneau and son, Arthur, T. F.

Phillips, Raymond Bailey and Frank

Henry Bailey of near Wheeler vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reneau vis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tampke and

pary visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A

Tempke and family at Quail Thurs-

Thursday were Mesdames Nida Green,

Kester Rippy, Paul Ladd, Lucy Rippy

Frank Bailey, E .H. Kramer, Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Grigsby and

Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Mabel Sturviant

Mrs. O. M. Barrett and son, Keith

and Eldridge Aston of Vernon, Mrs

Buster Litchfield of McLean spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arve

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meroney of St

Jo spent the week end with the

former's mother and sister, Grand-

nother Meroney and Mrs. Geo. Ren

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and chiliren spent the week end with the

lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brock and

children visited their daughter and

sister, Mrs. Earl Lane, and husband

Prof. and Mrs. Vinson Younger of

Pakan visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

Mrs. Frank Bidwell and son, James of Amarillo spent the week end with

he lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rippy of Electra

ame Saturday to spend the week end

E. C. Rippy of Norman, Okla., came

Saturday to spend the week end with

his mother, Mrs. Lucy Rippy, and

Circle No. 1 of the Heald Mission-

W. Dougherty, and family.

Phillips and family.

Armstrong, at Hedley.

Sunday.

Phillips Sunday.

with relatives.

other relatives.

children moved to McLean Friday.

Blair and Grandmother Rogers.

te! relatives here Wednesday.



Beats all boller how things are changin' How would th' ole cracker barrel look all fixed up in

nis har celophine wrappins'? Th' feller thet sits back waitin' fer times t' git better is in th' same fix as th' harness maker antomobyle t' dissapear

au, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer and aby visited in the Geo. Reneau hom

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ravburn Burke, all of Pampa isited in the W. J. Chilton home

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of the Plainview community hove moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson and children, Mrs. Paul Ladd and daugh-Wanda, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel and on of McLean, John Hays and Bill edgerwood of Shamrock visited in he P. L. Ledgerwood home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reneau Sunday Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood is on to ick list at this writing.

The Road to Better Health

By Dr. Robert Ambrose Elliott

LONGEVITY

ical life span of "three score and en." In 1900 the average span of ife was 49 years-today!-that ime of 60 years. and fewer babies despite the fact that the three leading causes of death are increasing at tremendous rate. Cancer, heart disof the list, with kidney diseases right on their heels. Eventually Bright's disease and diabetes with their allied afflictions will undoubtedly be included, but reports today are not entirely adequate to determine just how the record stands at all times.

Don't Give up Hope

These diseases are not such "monsnore people to death than they actually kill. This statement may not be entirely clear to my readers but adopt an attitude which plainly says ped before they put up a fight. At until an exploratory operation is pertoo far advanced to risk surgery. fortable as possible, but the "bad news" is diplomatically broken to them with the result that fright finishes the job.

Pluck and Fight Are Necessary All the people who possess sufficient operation have a mighty good fightng chance to recover and be well and happy again. I have seen cases and Mrs. Harold Rippy and daughter like this too often and I know what I am talking about when I say that vitality with plenty if pluck and fight forman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert for the time being with positive determination will often win the goal. No matter what your condition, allinner guests of Grandmother Rogers is your best ally, and even if the gods of chance decree otherwise, you will have the satisfaction of having put up a stiff battle for your continued

> existence in this world. E. J. Windom was in Shamrock one

News from Liberty

ersville Times.

Preaching service 3:30 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arnold and son, Richard, of Chilli- brands of bonded liquor. When a Walter Cash of McLean, Mrs. Clarnce Tedder of Kellerville.

daughter, Nora Lee, went to Wheeler deed a jewel! Says which?-Farm-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Seago of Leors and Vanoka Holland visited Miss Mabel Maness Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan vis

ted his parents Sunday. Don't forget Sunday school. Com nd bring someone with you.

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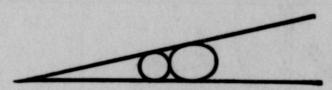
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broken pipe."

AIDS DIGESTION

MONEY DOESN'T COUNT 88

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

OOKING across the table at Derek Hytchins, Peggy Brunell said: "It doesn't make any difference to you. I can talk to you this way because your father's rich, too. Some day you'll come into a million and so will I. It isn't very pleasant to think about, is it?" "Why?" said Derek.

Peggy gestured. "Well, you never know whether people like you because of it, or because of yourself. If you know what I mean."

"Yeah," sald Derek. "I know, Who's the man?"

"There isn't any," said Peggy. "Not now. But, I mean, suppose sometime there is? How will I know? I mean, I could never love a man unless I was sure it was me he wanted."

Derek laughed oddly. He said: "You're crazy. You don't measure it that way."

Peggy didn't know what he meant, and he didn't offer to explain. It was a week now since that conversation and at the moment, standing at the rail of Derek's yacht looking up at the moon, with Craig Linton close beside her, she thought of it oddly enough for the first time. Her lips moved as though she were repeating what Derek had said, and Craig looked at her curiously.

"Did you say something?" he asked. And Peggy laughed in faint confusion, "Poetry," she apologized. "Poetry about the moon. Lines I used to know. It's so beautiful I couldn't help remembering them."

He looked down into her eyes and laid his hand on hers atop the rail. A little tremor ran through Peggy's body. She'd met Craig only two days ago. He was tall and fair with smoldering blue eyes, and there was something about his voice and the way he looked at her that quickened her pulse. She wondered if he was the man-the man about whom she had been thinking during that conversation with

Yesterday she had tried to laugh it off. It was her own vanity, she had decided; being flattered because Craig



"No, Wait," He Swung Her Back to Face Him.

paid her so much attention when all the other girls were just dying to have him cut in on them. Craig was new to the crowd, handsome, with a vague past; hence desirable. Derek had imported him from somewherean old college friend or something.

Yesterday, too, Peggy had wondered if he'd heard about the million dollars she was going to inherit sometime. The thought left her cold.

"Let's go in," she said. "It's chilly." "No, wait." He swung her back to face him, lifted her chin with a deft motion of his hand and drew her into his arms. She felt his lips, hot and flerce against her own. It was like wine running through her body. A moment she yielded, floating in sweet ecstasy. Then she drew away, pushed herself free.

"Don't! Please. I-I-" He laughed easily. "No harm done.

I'm sorry. I couldn't help it. It was the moon. It does something to you . . ." She turned and fled, aware that her cheeks were drained of color, aware

of a queer little fright, a troublesome doubt. It had been glorious, sweet, And yet there was something wrong. She didn't know what. She crossed the main salon and en-

tered the bar. The place was filled with gay, taughing people. She found a place and ordered a cocktall. A voice behind her said: "Like him?" She turned. It was Derek, smiling

"Yes-yes. He's nice Derek, but-" He shook his head. "Nope, he's not a fortune hunter. Plenty of dough."

else. I-I can't explain it." He shrugged, changed the subject. "By the way. I'm saying good-by to you tonight. Tomorrow I'm off."

"It isn't that, Derek. It's something

"Off? Off where?" "Dunno," he grinned. "Out West somewhere, I guess. Remember what Horace Greeley said? I'm taking his

"But, why, Derek? Why?" He looked surprised. "Haven't you

advice."

heard? Family fortune's gone to pot. We're broke. Gotta get out and rustle up some shekels."

Unconsciously she slid from the high stool. They crossed the room, came out onto the forward deck. Peggy was saying: "Oh, Derek, I'm so sorry. I didn't know. Isn't there something we-I could do?"

"Sure," he grinned. "Marry me and save the family name from disgrace with your money." "Oh, Derek, don't joke, It's

"Glad of it. Tired of being me

doggone worthless. Like to take whirl at getting along myself," The moon was not visible been

they were standing on the port sid It was quite dark, Peggy could a only the vague outline of his fan Yet she sensed that a change i taken place. Suddenly she felt is hands on her arms, and she case her breath. Derek had never acc like this before. They had be friends, pals. It was strange.

"Derek !" But Derek didn't answer. Not we words. He suddenly censed to be a easy-going, grinning youth. He grippe her tightly, pressed his lips again hers, against her eyes, her checks, be hair. She heard his voice, husky, a

"Iv'e wanted to do that for year Couldn't go off without doing it. No a bit sorry. Hope you'll hate me Make It easier.'

Peggy whispered. "Make what eas er. Derek?"

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"Trying not to love you, you this

"Oh, Derek, don't go! Come back Take me in your arms again, |am a fool. And now I know what was wrong-with Craig. It wasn't any thing much-only that it wasn't you who was kissing me. He said the moonlight did things to me; but her there is no moonlight. Oh, Derek now I know what you meant by say ing you didn't measure it that way Darling, you don't, and I was crazy And-and, my precious, I'm glad you're broke, because otherwise you wouldn have been going away, or wouldn't have kissed me, and then neither of us would have know. We'd have gote on and on-

She was babbling, incoherently, happily, relievedly. Derek was too de liriously happy himself to object, but he thought he ought to put a stop to it, and he did, taking her into his arms again where she belonged.

'Blood-Typing" to Prove

Relationship of Ancients Kings and queens of ancient Egypt, 4,000 years in their royal tombs, soon may be "blood-typed" to determin their relationship to each other.

A method of finding the blood type from dried muscle, regardless of the time the owner has been dead, has been worked out successfully with American Indian mummies several centuries old, according to an announce ment by two physicians at the Boston university, in the Journal of the American Anthropological Society. They be lieve the technique will be just as applicable to Egyption mummies.

Human blood groupings, they explain, are due to two extremely stable chemical substances, the nature of which is unknown, which are found chiefly in the red blood cells. Upon the basis of their blood clotting reactions they divide the human race into four groups-those possessing one the other of the agglutinating chemicals themselves, those with both, and those with neither.

There are slight but not very sig nificant racial and geographical differences. The substances are found in the blood of all races and even the man-like apes.

These substances are very hard to destroy by such methods as heating of drying. They are found not only in the red blood cells, but, in a lesser degree, throughout the body.

The two Boston university physiclans have worked out a special technique to determine the blood group from the dried tissue of the mummles It has proved successful with about 200 Indian cases. Since the laws of blood type inheritance are well established-so much so that they are given standing by the courts in cases of disputed parentage—it is expected that it will be possible to identify at least some of the long-dead rulers,

Oldest Clan

Not long ago "The MucLean," chieftain of all the MacLeans in the world. was one hundred years old. Forty thousand people, members of Scot land's oldest clan, scattered through all parts of the world, paid tribute to him, Some visited him at ancient Duart castle on the Island of Mull. off the Scottish coast; some sent tele grams; others wrote their signatures in a huge book which was presented to him. The life of the aged bared reads like a page out of Victorian history. He is one of the few survivors of the Crimean campaign. His commission as an officer was received in 1852 from the hands of the duke of Wellington himself. Queen Victoria personally decorated him after Crimes. Florence Nightingale was his friend. Washington Post.

Use of Cans

The use of cans began about a hub dred years ago, but it was not until the Civil war that they were used to a great extent. The needs of northern armies far from their source of supply in regions where food resources were by no means abundant and the necessities of the French navy at war with most of Europe and having t hard battle also with scurvy in the late Eighteenth centuries may be said to have given us our commonest pres ent methods of preserving food in the kitchen and in the cannery.

At Lochwinnoch, near Glasgow. If the only factory of its kind in the ntry. It makes flags for every nation, and turns out banners and per-nants for clubs and associations by the thousand. These are stamped out by hand with wooden blocks which are

ressed on prepared bunting and ham nered. The blocks are cut by experts in that craft, the shapes being formed by tracing the patterns with brass and er on a base of wood.--l'earson's

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Household Hints

By Jean Mueller

you remember how thrilled you when your mother was making and they would be stars, or the many other shapes? And there was the gingerbread man. most popular of all, I believe. make some gingerbread men for hildren. Are you ready? Now he recipe.

GINGERBREAD MEN

cups flour easpoons baking powder teaspoon salt 1 . teaspoon ginger cup molasses cup brown sugar

cup melted shortening the flour, baking powder, sale and ginger together. Mix the sugar, molasses, egg and shortening together. dd the dry ingredients to make oft dough. Shape it into forms of little men, or animals. Bake in a d pan in a moderate oven for 12 minutes. each man take a small piece of

roll into ball with hands, place on greased baking sheet and flatten en neither of out to shape the body. Take another of dough about one-half the the first piece, for the arms, therently, hap roll into long round strip and place the top of the body, pressing well together. Take a larger of dough and proceed in the way, placing on the body for Take a small piece of dough he head, roll into a ball, flatten and attach to the body at the press the edges of dough to-Make the eyes, nose and with tops and stems of cloves,

BAKED SPARERIBS

with colored icings.

or currants. Place in oven to

After they are baked and cooled

colored hats and jackets are

sections of spareribs cups bread crumbs tablespoons melted fat cup chopped celery tablespoons minced parsley cup chopped onion ilt and pepper

ry the onion, celery and parsley the fat for a few minutes. Add to bread crumbs and salt and pep-Wipe the meat with a dry cloth. ad the dressing on one section The Supreme Court did not make, There was a section of sparerib, and sew Sprinkle the outside with pepper and flour. Lay on a in an uncovered roasting pan sear in a hot oven for 20 minor until lightly browned. Rethe temperature of the oven to F., and cook for about an hour Remove the strings before

we with candied sweet potatoes.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING

heaping teaspoons of corn meal with a little water, stirred gradinto 1 quart of hot milk; add a salt.

until thick and smooth and one-fourth of a cup of butter. cool add:

eggs, beaten light cup sugar tablespoon molasses tablespoon ginger teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon cinnamon cup seeded raisins slowly 11/2 hours, longer if Serve with cream or hard

HOUSEHOLD HINT

prevent Idaho potatoes from to pieces, drain the water off 15 minutes before they are and cover tightly with a thick They will be thoroughly cookwhole and mealy.

fter all these months, I'll have and out if you love me for my or my money." Did you lose your faith suddenly? o, my money."

e driver tooted his horn to call body from the house, and waited sonable time before tooting it

fere you speeding?" surely was, your honor. My moter showed I was hitting 65." wenty-five dollars fine for shockthe court with the naked truth,"

ck Moody made a business trip

It's Possible



LIVING COSTS LOWER

The NRA cracked down and the AAA cracked up. These New Deal devices both had their purpose, and the purpose was good. It was well that they should be given a good trial-even if it was only to prove to history what can't be done. The house next Thursday afternoon. Pathfinder has never been able to agree to the principle of boosting reail prices through combines. The very idea of scarcity was wrong psychologically, when we all know that here over the week end. even if all the farmers and all the factory workers and distributors were kept busy at top speed there would still not be more than enough to Bob James, here last week. supply the needs of all the people. lace of a kind Providence, which has home Thursday. permitted us to live in the greatest Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Back called on age in history, in the greatest nation Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copeland Wedin history, Could we ask more?

needay night

held that the federal government is tarily or under pressure, and redisribute the benefits to other groups or he people themselves. Even before ple had written their veto on these plans. The vice in both plans was that it was impossible to prevent re ail prices from being boosted. In fact, retail prices were "pyramided," as it is called. That is, what seemed like a small tax in the first instance was added to and multiplied as it went along, until the consumers found they couldn't buy. And then the whole plan fell of its own weightnot because of any legal principle or the profound flats of judges. When the NRA was scrapped, retail prices came down. And when the AAA was crapped, retail prices again came lown. This benefits the consumers -and we must not forget that every person in the United States belongs to that class, first and last. Other ways will have to be found to aid the farmers and insure them a good return for what they produce for the common benefit.—Pathfinder.

Pancake-"If you would buy shoes oig enough to be comfortable, your has a new plane." feet wouldn't always be hurting." Mrs. Pancake-"Just how comfort- she play it?" able do you think I would feel if I Mrs. Black-"Well, what she lacks went down town wearing a pair of in quality she makes up for in quanshoes big enough to keep my feet tity." from hurting?"

Ruth - "How is your bachelor John-"When I saw him last he

was mending slowly." Ruth-"Why, I didn't know he had comb with every bottle." been sick." John-"He hasn't been. He was sewing buttons on his clothes."

"Do you believe in the old saying that marriage is a lottery?" asked for?" the sweet young thing.

"I certainly don't," replied the man who had tried it. "A man is supposed to have a chance in a lottery."

R. L. Jones of Amarillo was in Mc-

E. E. Wehba made a trip to Pampa

News from Denworth

There were 75 present at Sunday chool last Sunday. Singing Sunday night.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. But by the progress that I see There will be a P. T. A. study course started at the Back shhoo! It's either done o'clock to me, Mrs. Ernest Dowell had her tonsils removed last week and is recovering

Miss Grace Carpenter visited friends The L. L. Morse family vivsited

relatives in Pampa Monday. Mrs. Neill visited her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hall of Boise The scarcity doctrine is a slap in the City, Okla., visited in the L. L. Morse turned Thursday from a visit in

not empowered to take from one Those bringing or sending gifts were group or one section, either volun- Messrs, and Mesdames Wm. Blaisdell. C. E. Humphries, Forrest Hupp. fer such powers on their central gov- W. L. Copeland, A. Christian, W. E. land, J. J. Cobb, Emmett Gatlin nell, Hannah Lee Chambers, Ethely. Williamson, Madge Storms; Mrs. F. E. Gething and son, Messrs. Cecil and Neville Back, Homer Wilkins, Leon Febes, H. R. Quarles, Morse Ivey, Douglas Ivey, Reece Williamson, Adrian and Jim Bill Copeland

> Mrs. AAA-"How do you like your new electric washer?"

Mrs. TVA-"Not so good. Every Saturday night when I get into the thing and start to take a bath those

"Now." said the school teacher, 'give me a definition of space." Junior stood up flustered and red acthing. I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head all right.

Mrs. Black-"That woman next door Mrs. Blue-"So I heard. How does

Customer-"Are you sure your tonic will absolutely make hair grow on my bald head?" Barber-"Oh, yes, sir. In fact we

are so sure of it that we give a free

Looney-"Who is your wife going to vote for?" Frown-"For whoever I vote for

Looney-"Who are you going to vote Frown-"She hasn't decided yet."

First Lothario-"What's the matter, Bill? You don't look as well-dressed as you used to." Bill-"That's funny; they're the

same clothes." Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis have re turned from a trip to San Antonio.

DANGEROUS DAN McCROBE

A bunch of germs were hitting it up In the bronchial saloon: Two bugs in the edge of the larynx lowing: Were jazzing a ragtime tune. Back in the teeth, in a solo game, Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo; of love.

The lady who's known as Flu.

TOO MUCH SURPRISE

the old maid, she didn't give her Roar, Janesville, Wis. consent right away." "Really?"

gained consciousness she did."

good, asked her class of little boys know her?" and girls this question: "If all the good people were white and all the bad people were black, what co'er fore?" would you be?"

be streaky."

Janey-"Mother, isn't it funny that Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell and hats cost more than radios?" Mother-"But they don't, dear. What mo'her, Mrs. M. W. Watkins. one day makes you think so?"

Janey-"Well, a sign in a window

back there said 'Hats, \$10 up,' and we just passed another window with a sign that says 'Radios, \$10 down'." Cutbirth-"Honey-bunch, when d'd I insure anything. No prohibited

you first realize that you loved me?" list. Honey-bunch-"When I got annoy- I represent some of the strongest ed because people said you were an companies in the world.

Dr. C. B. Batson attended a medical meeting in Pampa last week.

SWEETEST WORDS

Among the "three sweetest words" of the English language are the fol-

I love you; enclosed find check: let me help; dinner is served; vacation with pay; keep the change; fair And watching his pulse was his light and warmer; all is forgiven; sleep till noon; all dues paid.

Among the "three saddest words"

One hour parking; this way out; buy me one; in the rough; zero "They say that when a handsome weather expetced; no help wanted; millionaire proposed to Agatha Tish, n. s. f.: dues not paid.-The Weekly

Weed-"Do you mean to tell me you "No, but just as soon as she rg- flirted with your wife all evening at the masquerade party and didn't know her?"

A Sunday school teacher, trying to Bassler-"Yes, that's right. But put over the wholesome idea of being she was so agreeable, how was I to

Fred-"Have you ever loved be-

Marilyn-"No, dear. I have often Some of the youngsters answered admired men for their strength, cour-White," and others "Black." But age, good looks or intelligence, but little Joany replied, "I guess I would with you, Freddie, it is all lovenothing else."

> children of Pamoa visited the lady's last week.

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some people cant' mind their own

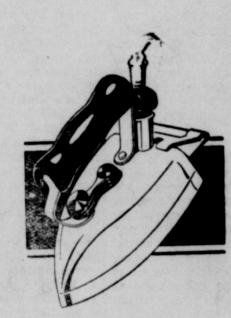
business. The first is that they have-

n't any business, and the second is

that they haven't any mind.-Path-

-John Kendrick Bangs.

Or by the distant chiming bell



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If it is true that adversity is a great teacher, it would seem ready for our diplomas.

past year with only a grubbing dinner was in prospect. black.

At least one large motor com- us 20 years ago. pany is paying their dealers to that are unfit for use. This to many accidents.

election year, it is expected that many more poll recently, to her chagrin taxes will be paid than usual; It was at a charity dinner held at however, McLean voters had a one of the ritzy New York hotels and chance for a choice in six dif- at a time when the newspapers of ferent elections the past year, the country were still discussing the which was an "off" year. With Scottsboro case in which Mr. Liebowonly one more day left in which itz's clients were convicted. Although to pay poll taxes for this year it was evident that those at the same it would be wise to get in line table were trying to draw him into

regardless of restrictions.

when we asked him if he had a he pulled out a perfectly good all the beautiful women." quoted.

We wonder if the printing do I." peddler had a license to sell his wares in McLean?

The News editor is indebted of long necked chickens for him which to Mrs. Marvin Davis for one are excellent for serving three or for r of the most enjoyable birthday pieces of neck to in-laws.

What Fun It Is to Ride!



that many of us should be about dinners Wednesday ever eaten by an editor. We would have looked forward to our 50th Are firemen becoming softies? The Tommy-"Mother, let me go to the

some years ago and was found yer, is as courteous as he is hand- people in the world are the perfect want-I want-" to be desirable. There must be some. Except when he is in the heat fools.-Pathfinder. some way found to take junk of a bitter legal battle, he carries a cars off the highways, as they most gracious manner modeled some- Miss Floy Rowe. who is teaching of Louis the Sixteenth. At polite re- McLean Saturday. partee he has few equals, as a certain social queen is said to have learned

conversation, the lawyer maintained a reserved demeanor, answering direct We have heard of one man questions briefly with a quiet smile who says he would like to be that did not reflect the annoyance here twenty years hence and aused him. The social, and not too see what happens when some-beautiful queen who faced him on one tries to marry one of the the opposite side of the table, piqued Dionne quintuplets without per- at his reserve, remarked acidly, and mission of the copyright owner, loud enough for all at the table to Our guess is that by that time hear: "Well, I guess all of the great the quints will have their own lawyers are dead." Then, still holdway to a much greater extent ing her acid smile and speaking dithan some folks may think ectly to the lawyer, "Don't you think so, Mr. Liebowitz?" The lawyer looked up from his salad and straight into A dry goods peddler visited the lady's eyes. "Yes," he replied The News editor Tuesday, and with a gracious smile, "I do." Then, after a moment's hesitation, and still city license to sell in McLean, holding her gaze, he added, "but not

license issued on a blank bought | This subtle bit of flattery so touchof a printing peddler. Our ped- ed the woman that all of the vinegar dler thought he had a mighty in her soul turned sugary and she good argument to sell a printer, felt that she must make amends. but we refrained from buying, "Of course," she said, "I always exdespite the tempting prices cert present company." To which Mr. Liebowitz promptly assented, "So

> A farmer in Kansas claims the drouth has developed a special breed

FIRE TRUCKS IMPROVED

A Georgia negro has the dis- birthday with different feelings city of Charlotte, N. C., recently zoo to see the monkeys?" tinction of making a living the had we known that such a fine placed into service the first closed Mother-"Why, Tommy, what an tian sufferings, given by Mrs. Goff, fire truck ever built in this country, idea! Imagine your wanting to see in the church basement at 7:30. hoe. Lacking a plow or mule, Speaking of age (which we Inside are found cushioned seats for the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy he cultivated a cotton crop with were not), Rev. Erwin of the 10 firemen as well as space for hose, is here!"-Lever. a grubbing hoe. The man who First Presbyterian Church tells ladders, and all other necessary equiphas energy enough to stay off us that an old person is any- ment. Within a few years the spec- Davis-"Did you have any luck on relief in this manner is re- one who is 20 years older than table of an open fire truck hurtling you hunting trip?" markable, whether white or yourself. That may be a com- along the street with firemen cling- Randall-"I'll say I did. I shot 17 Erwin, gen. supt.; Mrs. Chas. E. forting thought as we reach the ing to its sides and rear may be as ducks." age that seemed pretty old to rare as the sight of fire horses in Davis-"Were they wild." this age of gasoline "dreadnaughts."

junk old cars taken in exchange PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED After a careful and lifelong study we have about decided to agree with | Candidate-I want housing replan was tried to some extent Samuel Liebowitz, the famous law- the fellow who said the only perfect form! I want educational reform! I

Randall-"No, but the farmer who owned them was."

Heckler-"Yes, we know. You want

are a major contributing cause what after the fashion of the period school north of Dalhart, visited in Sheriff Earl Talley of Pampa was in McLean Monday night.

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With the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jim H. Sharp, Pastor All the young people that were at Sunday school last Sunday, I am sure, got a New Highroad for March and I urge everyone to not only read the Sunday school and League lessons, but read the other articles also Let every adult that got an Adult Student be sure and read the articles in the first of the magazine.

If you can get ready and come to the church each Wednesday evening at 7:30 for a Bible study. We are u ing the elective courses, beginning on page 87 of the March number of the Adult Student. We wish that every person who can would come to these classes Wednesday evening. There will be an interesting program in each division of the Sunday school next Sunday. Be sure and

be on time. Sunday school 9:45 a .m. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "Land and Land Owners; Rent and Rent

Evening services, Leagues 6:15 and preaching at 7.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Message by the pastor. Special music by choir.

B. T. S. 6:15 p. m. Night service at 7:30. Message by pastor. Special music by choir and

Choir rehearsal Tuesday 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday 2:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. This coming Friday night there will be a lecture on the early Chris-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m. Arthur Cooke, supt. primary dept. Morning worship 11. Evening worship at 5 o'clock.

STOP WORRYING; TRY THINKING

The legs of the duck are short; the egs of the stork are long. We can not make the duck's legs long o the stork's legs short so why worm A tremendous amount of time and energy is wasted in worrying about hings that cannot be changed. does absolutely no good. The sea ible thing is to accept the thing that can't be helped, and go on. Tus your back on past mistakes-face is sun, and the shadows will fall be hind you.-The Lions Roar, Kansa

A thifty New England man had h send an ugent telegram, and no wishing to spend more money than necessary, he wrote it like this Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead (Ten words).

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact she's dead." (Fourteen words).

Toni-"At the party the other night won the prize for being the home. liest man present."

Karl-"Well, you chump, what de you want to attend for and take such

Toni-"Because I thought you were going to be there."

The Supreme Court of the United States buys stamps to notify litigan; of its decisions in private cases, while Congressmen flood the mails with franked "speeches."

Guy Pierce of Clarendon was a McLean Monday.

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"Canaries and Luck"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

ND hello twice to John Lott Gillett for his story today about a a canary that brought bad luck. I'm not superstitious myself.

Of course, I don't walk under ladders and I do carry a rabbit's foot in my right vest pocket, but, I mean, that isn't being superatitious. It's just playing safe.

And, so far as that "third man on a match" goes, why that's just a lot of edish-or is it Japanese-match propaganda.

I was the third man on a match once. It was on board the S. S. Laconia during the war. I had just taken the third light when a torpedo hit the ship, and I smoked my next cigarette in a life-boatwatching the ship sink! Of course, the three of us on that match had nothing to do with the sink

of the Laconia. That's just a superstition. What's that? Do I still go in for three on a match? Well, as a matter of fact, I do! I came out of that sinking alive, didn't 1?

Canaries-Are They Lucky or Unlucky? But let's listen to John's canary, as he sings the blues for John. I say

aries are LUCKY They may be yellow-on the outside-but those birds sure are true blue

John's canary may have sung the blues for him, but I remember a canary that saved my life and the lives of a lot of good fellows that would now be pushing up daisies—or rather popples—in a Flanders field if it hadn't been for that canary!

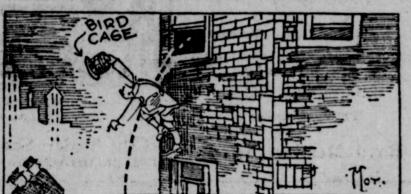
You know the soldiers used to keep canaries in the trenches to spot any son gas that might be hanging around. They keep them in submarines, too, for that same reason.

And, believe me, if a sailor or soldier ever had an idea that a canary ught bad luck, you wouldn't have to walt for the cat to eat him. Those eys would eat him first!

Lucky for the Marines They Had This Canary!

It was early in the war when I learned about canaries from some Marines was parked to a trench one day with an outfit of Devil Dogs, and I thought all things considered-that the morning air smelled pretty sweet. But somebody noticed that "Pershing," the canary, had passed out

In his cage—and, by golly, we just got into our masks in time! But John says his canary was a hard-luck bird, and he can prove it. John's hard luck started the first day he brought the bird home. John



John's Foot Slipped, and Out the Window He Shot.

was going to school, and he had decided he could make a little extra money So he had bought two of them. He was just reaching out of the secondfloor window, cage in hand, to hang Mr. Canary on a hook outside-when the

canary Jinx went to work! This Canary Would Seem to Be Unlucky.

Zowie! John's foot slipped, and out the window he shot! A second-floor clothes-line stopped his fall for a moment, and with one hand on the line, the cage in the other, and his feet on the distant window-sill, John waited for Fate to make the next move.

Fate didn't keep him waiting long. She snapped that rope, and John, bird-cage and canary, took another step toward Destiny. Wham! The whole outfit dropped to earth! Another clothes-line below had helped to break John's fall, but, on checking up, he found a

sprained ankle and a cut hand. The capary's feathers were ruffled, and his feelings were hurt, but otherwise he was as well as could be expected. John says he never let go of that

Well, sir, Johnny didn't blame the canary for that fall at first. He picked self up and, grasping the cage, started painfully to climb the back stairs. And then what do you suppose happened?

That doggone bird let Johnny think everything was all right, but just as the boy reached the top step, the canary put the finger on him again, and wham! He slipped and crashed head over heels down the stairs.

Bird-cage, bird and Johnny were in a sorry state when the man downstairs found them. Johnny was out cold, and when he came to he found a big cut on his head

ut a mile long, and bruises from head to foot. The capary had survived again, but had lost an eye. And this made him nore unlucky than ever!

Rabbit's Foot Couldn't Sing-But It'd Have Been Better.

When Johnny's folks heard about the accident, they decided then and there that the canaries were bad luck, and-perhaps they were mad at their son inaw-they made Johnny give the birds to his married sister.

Things happened fast then. While Johnny was carrying the canaries to his sister's place, he was hit by an automobile and wound up in the hospital. The canaries were right there with him-unhurt. An interne at the hospital delivered the birds to Johnny's sister, and there no record that he was hurt.

But, Johnny says, he was not yet out of the hospital before the jinx hit his sister's family.

Johnny Finally Gets the Idea.

Her daughter was badly burned and taken to the same hospital. Her husband followed with a serious illness, and Johnny's sister brought back the

Well, sir, misfortunes never come singly. Johnny says on his first day out of the hospital he was cleaning the canary's cage, when he slipped on a rug and knocked a kettle of hot water all over himself! And that one eyed canary didn't even get a feather wet!

That was the end of canaries as far as Johnny was concerned. He got himself a rubbit's foot and a good-luck piece, and never touched the birds again. But they are still in the family, and one of them Johnny says, "still has only one eye" -but Johnny won't even give him a tumble.

I'll bet that one-eyed bird would like me,

Halley's Comet So Named

for English Astronomer Halley's comet was so named for Edaund Halley, English astronomer, notes the Indianapolis News. He discovered that the orbits of the comets of 1531 and 1607 were similar to that of 1682. which he himself observed, and therepon concluded they were the same. He predicted the comet's return about 1758, and called upon posterity to record and verify his prediction. It ar-

rived at perihelion on March 12, 1759. Investigation showed many refernces to the periodic appearance broughout the Christian era. In 1835 it returned, and was next expected in 1910. While yet some 300,000,000 miles distant, it was photographed on

September 11, 1909, by Professor Wolf of Heidelberg. For months afterward. it was invisible to the eye; later it developed rapidly and was a spectacular object when it reached its greatest brilliance in May, 1910.

Early Known Islands The Solomons, 200 miles northeast of Australia, are among the most re mote of the Pacific Islands, yet save for the Ladrones and perhaps the Marshals, they were the earliest found by Europeans. They were discovered strangely, from Peru, where adventurers, thirsting for more gold, heard ru mors of a continent close by to the west. Lost for 200 years, they were rediscovered in 1767.

FLOYD GIBBONS Fabric "Firsts" Arrive for Spring Cooling Milk in Winter Import



winter gloom begins to pall why not slip away for a few hours from twine print, which looks more like s dull care and go meandering down soft spongy loose woven linen canvas aisle after aisle of the new materials? than anything else. You'll love this It will act like a tonic. Try it. rough-surfaced cotton. It is cool and casual, doesn't crush, has practically There are quite a few things to learn no wear-out to it and is every inch about the new fabrics. Generally smart and attractive in appearance. speaking both the linens and the cot-It has a hand-loomed effect with briltons are taking on a soft crepey finish liant print on either white or natural which is "different." Then, too, there grounds. The patterning is interestis a tendency toward rough spongy ing, including square dot motifs in finishes and novel nubbed weaves. bright peasant blues and reds on nat-Patternings show decided originality ural, also florals in orange, green and and in instances are almost amusing. brown. An allover scroll patterning

> handsomest of all. The smart tailored coat frock pictured to the right is fashioned of dark-red-on-natural scroll-patterned twin-twine. Black grosgrain binds the collar and front closing. Black bar buttons and patent leather belt are as trim accent.

in deep red on natural is, perhaps.

The other gown pictured is a spectator sports mode done in a soft Jersey type fabric of bemberg with narrow white stripes on deep toned grounds. The convertible neckline, ascot scarf and graceful cape sleeves are each fashion-right. This handsome fabric wears beautifully, re sists wrinkling and is cool, sleek and slim under your topcoat. It is shown also in white grounds with bright col ored stripes for wear when the warmedays come. It tubs or dry cleans nicely and easily presses slick and snave as new. Jersey type fabrics are fashion news this year and are sponsored by leading designers of Paris, London and American style centers.

Western Newspaper Union.

WARM FABRICS ARE



The modernized prints depict bars and

music notes, or perhaps shell or fish

motifs and the newest thing is vegetable

designs, and they are wonderfully

good-looking. Very new, too, is the

Tyrolean button motif which takes its

cue from the bright painted wooden

buttons that adorn peasant frocks and

It is well to keep in mind that co:-

tons are scheduled to play a tre-

mendously imfortant role in the scheme

of things. You will thrill at the sight

of them. The newer types are post-

tively baffling in that they so often

give the impression of being handsom-

wool sultings or spongy soft uncrush-

able linens. They are that good look-

ing they may be smartly worn about

town, the new nubbed cotton tweeds

making up most satisfactorily into

For the do-your-own-sewing group

the new materials are nothing less

than Inspirational. One of the new-

comers in the realm of smart cottons

of which you will be wanting to order a

dress length at first glimpse is twin-

STYLE ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

smocks and jackets.

tailored lacket suits

With smart Parisiennes black with beige or tan or mustard or related tones is proving a very important color theme for midseason with promise of its increasing popularity for spring. For style-alert American wemen the new and exceedingly attractive accessory pigskin sets, as illustrated, offer an excellent opportunity to carry out the voguish black and beige alliance. For sophisticated town wear one could scarcely conceive of anything smarter in the way of style accent than the tailored natural color pigskin trio of bag, belt and hat as complement to a chic black coat after the manner pictured. The vogue for leather trimmings and trappings promises to be as in-

FAVORED BY WOMEN

Fabrics are of exceptional interest in their variety. The most important group is definitely irregular in nubbed weaves with a marked hint of informality entirely consistent with a more colorful season.

The really formal coat tends toward smoother, softly namped imaterials Forstmann, the creator of these wool ens, well realizes that winters in the United States bring frigid winds and low temperatures.

The slender silhouette, clinging lines and the response of the fabric to drage and tailoring are important factors, but women, young and old, want comfort in cold weather. They want physica comfort as well as the psychologica comfort that comes from rich texture and deep colors.

Infinite Variety Is Shown

in Apparel and Fabrics Fashion this season has given a great deal for which to be thankful She certainly has provided infinite variety in apparel for all occasions Skirts of all widths and lengths, with necklines high and low, hats tilted fore and aft, crown low and high, sleeves as you like 'em. And such color and fabric distinction! In a season agog over novelty fabrics, most of them on the roughish side, slipper satin comes into position in the foremost ranks To the gorgeousness of metal cloths and velvets is added the charm of taf-

feta and the grace of chiffon. One may or may not use trimming, or choose between pleats and tucks.

Newest Color Fashion

The color of the moment is "golden wedding," a rich, warm shade of gold which lends itself well to formal eve ning clothes and to cruise and southern resort clothes. In silk, wool and cotton, this new tone is sure to be es sistent for spring as it has been the pecially flattering to sun-tanned com

Winter Important

Dairyman Is Advised to Use Well Insulated Tank and Clean Quarters.

By Prof. H. J. Brueckner, Dairy Dept., New York State College of Agriculture WNU Service.

A can of milk that stands overnight may appear to have been cooled prop erly because some of the milk freezes Slow cooling before it freezes makes an inferior grade of milk, and, in addition, the frozen milk usually stays in the can when the milk is dumped at the milk plant or station. Hence some of the milk is lost even though it might "get by."

Neither is the setting of milk in a snow bank or on a cake of ice during winter nights a satisfactory way to cool milk. The can on a cake of ice will cool at the bottom and thus will cool the milk in the bottom of the can.

Since the cold milk at the bottom of the can is heavier than the warm milk on top, the cool milk stays at the bottom and the warm milk remains on top; hence, all the milk is never cooled.

The can in the snow bank does not cool because a few minutes after it is placed in the snow bank, the snow against the can melts and leaves a space that forms good insulation; this retards cooling and almost prevents it. Even in very cold weather, that air space between the can and the snow is not changed very much by the cold air above. Actually, a can of milk will cool more quickly if it is allowed to stand in the cold wind than if it is placed on ice or in a snow bank.

If all dairymen are to cut down on the amount of milk rejected this winter and put out a better product, they should cool their milk in a well insu lated milk tank in a clean milk house just the same as during hot weather. Losses to rejected milk cost dairymet thousands of dollars each , ear.

Warehouse Board Seaiers

Rule on Handling Corn Due to the high percentage of mois ture contained in the corn in some sections, the Iowa department of ag riculture recently made a ruling that no corn will be sealed by the ware house board sealers which is a greater distance than four feet from a slatted side of a crib or a suitable ventilator As a general rule, it is held that any crib which is more than eight feet wide and in which the corn is more than eight feet deep, should have a ventilator unless the core happens to be extremely dry.

Strings of six-inch tile laid every two or three feet crosswise of the corr crib will furnish satisfactory ventila tion in some cases. Vertical ventila tors, somewhat resembling chimneys can be constructed with two by-fournected with one-by-three slabs. These vertical shafts are sometimes connect ed up with horizontal strings of tile In addition to equipping the crib

with ventilators, salting also w'll be of considerable help in preventing mold in corn which contains 30 per cent moisture at cribbing time. One pound of salt for each hundred bushels of cern is the common proportion to use. Two pounds of salt for a hundred bushels is still more effective, but such a heavy application of sait is not wise when the corn is to be fed to live stock. Salting, incidentally, should always be used in connection with the ventilating device -- Wallaces' Farmer

\$24,000 on the Hoof

The most striking cattle-feeding story that has come to our notice lately concerns Joe and Felix Corpstein of Nortonville, Kan. On May 1. last, says the Country Home, the Corp. steins topped the market with their twenty-first carload of horned Here ford steers. Out of a total of 25 cars sold from January 28 to May 1, only four cars failed to set the pace for day's run. Nearly all shipments went to the Chicago stockyards. Prices re ceived ranged from \$13 to \$16.25.

The Corpsteins would not rate as veteran feeders. It was in 1929 that they began feeding 400 to 500 cattle annually on their 2,000 acre farm in or der to build up the fertility whichgrain farming had used up. Their steers fed in the open at bunks, filled once daily, and were allowed to eat all they liked. They were started on bran and later fed mostly on enslage. shelled corn, molasses feed and al falfa. It is estimated that there was a net cash profit of more than \$50 each on the 467 steers fed this season

Agricultural Notes A frequent cause of off-flavor in

cream is rust in the can Barnyard manure is not a waste product and should not be wasted

Far more women leave the farm for the city than men. Today there are 1.421 single men for eevry 1.000 single women on the farms of this country

The leading Swiss breeds of goats are the Toggenburg and the Saanen.

Potatoes can be made to grow soon er and larger by treating the seed with high frequency sound waves.

Sheep will drink more water in winer than in summer, as they do not get the benefit of the dew on the grass.

Community auctions and public stockyards in Ohio are regularly in spected by approved veterinarians to prevent spread of live stock diseases Studio Has 10,500 Props;

Range From Armor to Gems Each movie studio has a property department in which it stores a cellaneous collection of nearly every thing under the sun, says Popular Mechanics. In one collection there are 3,000 heavy pieces ranging from suits of armor to rugs and period bedsteads. Aside from these studio has 7,500 "hand props" like lewelry and dishes. One room is piled high with different kinds of sad dles, a third with paintings. Stands hold various types of umbrellas and walking canes. Wrist watches, necklaces and silverware are laid in cases. On the lot are different kinds of automobile bodies, replicas of ancient carts, and even a collection of small boats.

If a studio needs something that It doesn't own, the chances are the item can be rented from one of the property houses, huge warehouses stacked with equipment.

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SENIOR NOTES

The seniors are happy to welcome Hershel Cupell back to M. H. S. The members thought that they had lost him, but much to their surprise, he was seen in his usual place a few days after his departure. Arrangements were made for him to remain in McLean, though his family moved to Shamrock.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS *EASKETBALL GAMES FRIDAY*

Maybe it was because the juniors and seniors sponsored the basketball games, and maybe not, but there was a surprisingly large crowd to witness the games. The entire student body feels that if a crowd as large as that will come to all the games all and dairy teams have been preparthe time, that the scores will increase ing for their annual fat stock show, for the home teams.

MEET THE SENIORS

Name-Peb Everett, Jr. Age-16. Birthplace-McLean. School attended-McLean Activities-foctball. Hobby-collecting souvenirs. Ambition-to be a doctor. School I plan to attend-Texas

JUNIOR ANNOUNCEMENT

All people wishing to compete in an amateur contest to be sponsored by the junior class of McLean high school, please send your applications to the Tiger Post office at M. H. S. There will be a prize given to the winner of the contest. If you have February 6. Everyone was enthusany talent for entertainment you have astic over it and we hope there a good chance to win the charming prize to be presented. Get in your application at once, as there are a limited number of spaces to be filled telephone, report, telepragh, or write a letter to the Tiger Post of McLean | tudled. high school, before February 4, 1936 The date of the program will be announced when the entries in the con- this way will be used to help pay for

HOME ECONOMICS REPORT

The first year home economics girls had their style show Friday many very attractive dresses. The winners were as follows: First, Leta Burr, Wilma Sue West, Shirley John- was due to male leaders ston, Geo gia Colebank, Mabel Back and Willie Louelle Cobb

The judges were Mrs. C. S. Doolen Miss Joellene Vannoy, Mrs. J. W. Butler and Mrs. G. V. Koons. The the home economics rally which will

be held in San Angelo, April 23-26. The home economics II girls are making some new cup towels for the

Several new magazines were received last week and have been placed in the home economics library.

BASKETBALL

The Tigerettes went to Lefors last Thursday night and returned with a dependent girls team. The Tigers went to Pampa and won their first game from the Pampa Gorillas, 30-

Friday night the two teams played here, and the girls won 30-13 and ball queen-very pretty

Saturday both teams went on the bus to Panhanile, and the boys played the best game they have played this year, winning the game 24-20. They had to play five minutes extra due to a 20-20 tie, and the Tigers

came here for two conference games.

The Tigers and Tigerettes have entered the tournamnt at Canadian for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The teams play to take away several prizes, if they do not win the tournament. The fans have really begun showing some erest in the basketball teams. The s appreciate it and are ready to Faris Hess went

|do some real playing in return. Much |last Friday? improvement is being shown in each

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

The McLean high school library has motorists? Olive Louise Atwood four new books that will be of great Wilhe Louelle Cobb help to the students. The books are care about killing themselves any Society," "Texas and Southwestern others." "Tonethe Bess Easy." Shirley Johnston the same author, J. Frank Dobie. In addition to these, two books have you?" and pageants. They are expected to wheelbarrow so's I couldn't stop and an enemy of science is not always be here in a few days.

BAND CONCERT PRESENTED

presented a very interesting program fare. of classical and popular music. One number which was outstanding was 'Every Man for Himself." Each secion played its part separately, then hey played in unison, each section still playing its own time and key. The result was stirring conglomeration of music. The program was cerauditorium was hardly half full. The people of McLean should support the school by attending the programs which are presented.

AGRICULTURE REPORT

Instructor Magee and the livestock which will be held February 15.

There has been a little trouble deciding upon a judge for the snow, and it is not yet known who will act

Prizes will be awarded the highest ranking stock in each division. During the show a judging contest will be held for both the dairy and livestock teams of the Panhandle. Awards vill be given the high teams and

Our team will probably judge for the experience, but naturally will not compete for prizes.

FRESHMAN REPORT

The freshman class met Tuesday at 10:45 in the study hall. Plans vere made to have a party a week 'rom this coming Thursday night, vill be a large number to attend.

GIRL SCOUTS REPORT

emblem, sign and promise were then their usual meeting with Mrs. Oscar popcorn at the bisketball games prizes given. Tuesday night. The money made in

The Tigerettes attended the basketball games last Friday night in full force. The air was rent with cheers Mae Phillips; runner up, Johnie Mae that the largest crowd of the season Those receiving hon- playing that all the teams exercised that night. Really and truly, every-Glyndora Bailey, Margie Lochridge, one had a good time. Probably the Ermadel Floyd, Wilma Holmes, Nola great response from the Tigerettes

The junior class is sorry to report members, Porter Chilton. Porter, the tered for a main string sweater for his expert playing on the line of defense in the last football season. He was one of the boys who helped bring in the victory from Shamrock's fighting Irish. As much as she hates to, McLean high school must say, "Good bye and good luck" to Porter Chilton.

GUESS WHO

He's only a runt; a freshman passng as a junior; named for the father of his country. By the way-he can play basketball.

She's a quiet little freshman who was a favorable candidate for foot-

Won't use his brain in history; he's afraid he's going to be kicked off the basketball team-interest from Abi-

Miss McCarty had so many paper Mabel Back smiles so sweetly at James Galloway?

The juniors can't seem to How many New Year's resolutions

have been broken? Mr. Magee blushed as he came out of the show Friday night?

JOKES

Miss Cousins-"Is there anything good that can be said for modern

"Publications of the Texas Folk-Lore more than they do about killing

J. D. Back-"I'm working for a All are by mighty mean man now." Vern Harris-"What's he done to

been ordered concerning Texas plays J. D.-"He took the legs off the

only difference in being a conductor true religion in no way conflicts with on an air liner and a railroad con- true science. The Bible has shed a Last Thursday evening at the high ductor is that you can't throw a man lot of valuable information on science school auditorium, the McLean band off an air liner for not paying his -even though some refuse to be-

> cold, Mrs. Cryer gave him a cough book to the eternal truth; a volume mixture to take while he was at whih points the way to eternal life; school. When he returned home in a veritable library which shows us the afternoon, she asked if he had the only way to salvation. But betaken it regularly.

tainly well worth hearing, but the swapped it to him for a sack of scientists. Mr. Harding-"How many seasons

> are there?" Mike Wingo-"Two: basketball and

News from Whitefish

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merriman and laughter, Florence, of Wheeler; Mr and Mrs. Jim Turner and daughter, colleges and scientific institutions have Joyce, of Pampa, were guests in the Robert Crisp home Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Crisp spent Tuesday night in the Everette Hall home. make you free.' A map of the world Miss Lulu Mae Dunkle has been showing the parts where science has ill with a sty on her eye. She has been compelled to miss the past week

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton entertained the members of the Wed- helped a great deal by the Christian nesday B-idge Club and their hus- religion. People have strived for the bands, Tuesday night. There were truth. Having found some truths three tables of progressive bridge.

High score for ladies was awarded to Mrs. C. T. McMurtry, high for men other. to Eddie Jonson, low for ladies to Mrs. Enloe Crisp, and low for men to missionaries devised alphabets for so-Oscar Bell. The hostesses served called foreign nations. After cannibals lovely refreshments of sandwiches, and brutish humans learned of Jesu frozen dessert and coffee.

Members and guests present were: three hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar habits and customs and adopted the Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Fulton, ways of the civilized, Christian world Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp, Mr. and Then they learned the history of other Mrs. C. T McMurtry, Eddie Jonson, nations, about commerce on a large Robert Crisp, C. P Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Nickerson, Mrs. F. Chansler

Plans were made to sell Bell last Wednesday. There were five

Refreshments of sandiwches, cake and coffee were served Members a flag. Your cooperation is apprec- present were: Mesdames Frank R. Orisp, Robert Crisp, Enloe Crisp, C P. Hamilton, Shorty Fulton and Albert Sanders. Guests were Mesdames Harrison Worsham, F. Chansler and

8:32.

popular. Honest scholars and true Averill Christian says that the scientists are aware of the fact that lieve it. It is true, the Holy Bible is Since Mr. Cryer had a very severe not a book of science. It is a guide sides this infomation there is a lot "Oh, no," repiled Mr. Cryer, "but of other data which has been and Mr. Harding did. He liked it, so I still is valuable to historians and

> Those who spread the teachings of the Holy Bible have really helped to civilize the world; to open countries search. John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D. in his syndicated column writes: "The Christian religion has been the godfather of science. Ever since the Wise Men came to pay homage to the Savior, science has gone hand-in-hand with religion. Popular education has been spread by the church, and our been founded chiefly by church bodies Christianity has always fostered the Biblical belief that 'the truth shall progressed farthest, coincides with a similar map showing the Christian

Verily, science and commerce were they were able to come upon other truths. After one blessing came an-

their Savior, they became gentle, put away their primitive, anti-Christian

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tion stepped in. Without the Chris- Tuesday night. Sandwiches, cocoa

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Furthermore, at times when edu- Club met at the home of Mrs.

cation and culture was practically Faulconer Friday. Miss Viola

gnored, the Christian church saw to gave a demonstration on kin

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and will conduct the services. Everyone

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Christianity. That is our sacred duty, the club meeting Friday.

tific progress would have been re-ported an enjoyable time.

The truth has made man free in needlework was given.

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy Lutheran Pastor, Oviedo, Fla.

Text: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."-John

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ust exactly that. I was wakeful, I thought I'd like to read that osophy you were talking about." Schopenhauer? Yes, it is in my oom. Too bad. Why didn't you oock louder-or didn't you knock?" , I didn't want to wake you. I the door and it wouldn't open, so

st gave it up." have it put in your room for tonight. Now I must scoot. I've lot on for today. Be here for dinwe're having wild duck."

od! Trust me to be on hand." want you to meet me here at en-thirty, Plum," the detective said. tine work till then, and we must e at Old Man Simpson's at noon." e beginning of the end?" guessed lum shrewdly.

may be; I sincerely hope so." on had telephoned Stone early at morning to come round at noon. can't get it, Stone," Simpson "It is too elusive. It doesn't lke what it must be, and it looks what it can't be."

ather cryptic, aren't you?" Stone with a somewhat rueful smile. what sort of evidence are you

Tell, just take a look at this This one is Malden's, the other oung Coles'. You don't see any ign matter, do you? Anything exeous?

eming Stone looked carefully, and "No, nothing at all. Oh, wait a

mre! Just then, I saw a tiny flash of metal or glass-" Oh, man? Did you really? Look

It's gone, I don't see it now. But was infinitesimal. The merest k, I hardly saw it at all." But glass! If it was glass, it

t be there yet. Look again. Here's

Stone took the magnifying glass and ntinized the place where he had or thought he had seen the "Yes, there it is!" he exclaimed.

But such a tiny speck-it can't mean "It means everything? Don't lose tht of it again. Here let me get

Plum drew near, and all three men

calipers, a speck of glass, and laid the precious morsel on a small slab. "Oh," he exclaimed in deepest adpiration. "Clever, clever! The peret method, the complete alibi. Oh,

"I wish you'd let up on your rhapsoes and tell me what it's all about,' Stone said to Doctor Simpson.

what a mind!"

"Go away, oh, go away!" The old etor was fairly dancing round in his citement. "Mr. Plum, take the man ay or I'll lose all I've gained. Take m away, for his own good! Listen, ming Stone! You have done this, have found the clue to the mysbut I yow if you don't take youroff I'll destroy this bit of glass leave you where you were when came here. Listen! Go off now, come back at five this afternoon, I'll tell you everything-everyblog, I say."

Even after that, Fleming Stone had to be dragged away by his secretary, saw the old man was in dead nest. Plum fairly pushed his emyer through the door.

Good for you, Plum," the detecsaid, laughing. "I confess I was bit too much imbued with the old n's enthusiasm. But I'm crazy to w what he has discovered. Well, enough to do until five o'clock. d so tonight sees the windup of the ilden case. Do you know who is criminal, old man?"

"Indeed I don't. Do tell me, Mr.

Nonsense, control your impatience. m'll know all at five o'clock this

They parted, and Stone called up You're to have a small party to-

ght," he told her. "Just invite the t I'll give you now. Pencil handy?" "Oh, yes," she replied. "Go ahead." The list Stone gave her was almost e same as the wedding party. He ed Madame Malden and Farman, arth, himself and Plum.

"You see," he went on, "the case is cluded. But don't ask me quesons about it over the telephone. bu'll know all this evening. See? "Yes," said Perilla. "Will it be a

"I'm afraid it will, but you'll be d to know the truth at last, I feel

Mind now, you make everybody e. Don't forget !" "She hasn't the least idea," Stone

ilnated as he left the telephone "I hope it won't break her

He jut in a busy afternoon, more or assisted by Plum, and five o'clock them both back at Doctor Simp-

The listerview was not long, but was tirely satisfactory. Doctor Simptold them, as clearly as he could way.

explain to a layman, how the two

deaths were accomplished "As soon as I heard the story," he said, "I was certain that one man was responsible for both crimes. It was the cleverest piece of work I have ever known of. I don't know the murderer, but I suppose you do. Come and see me tomorrow and tell me all about it. I am too weary to talk further now.'

They said goodby to the old doctor, and promising to see him the next morning, they went away.

The two and Tony Gaskell met at dinner. "Going to the party?" asked Tony as they sat down.

"Oh, yes," said Stone, blithely. "Plum is going, too." "I hope we can get away early,"

said Stone. "I'm up to my ears in work and I planned to get some of it done tonight. Plum, you must come home when I do."

Plum agreed to this, and the talk turned to other topics.

Stone's car came a few minutes be fore nine and the three men went off in it. They greeted Perilla, and then drifted toward various magnets. Soon a sudden hush fell on the room

for Fleming Stone had risen. "As you doubtless all know," he be gan, "I have been employed by Mrs. Corey Malden to investigate the mystery of two recent deaths and to attempt to reach a solution. I have done so, and the real purpose of our coming here tonight is to let me tell you the truth of this matter, and explain the method and motive of the two trage-

"I will begin with the death of Mr. Corey Malden, You all know he and his bride were in a Washington hotel when Mr. Malden died suddenly, and for no known reason. The circumstances are known to you all, so I will only say that the doctors attributed his death to heart failure, which is a term sometimes rather loosely used, but which seemed the only one possible in this case.

"There was no autopsy, as none was deemed necessary. After Mrs. Corey Malden's return to this, her New York home, she sent for me and told me she had a vague idea that there might have been foul play in connection with her husband's death and asked me to take up the matter and prove her suspicions either right or wrong. I did so, and since working for a few weeks I have proved her fears were well were quivering with interest as Doc- founded, and the death of Corey Mala remarkable piece of work by a remarkable criminal."

"Is it permitted that one interrupt you with questions, Mr. Stone?"

This came from Gaskell, and Stone answered calmly, "Yes, if the questions are asked for an intelligent pur-

"Then I ask if you know the identity of the murderer, and if he is the same one who killed young Mr. Coles." "I cannot reply to those inquiries at the present moment," Stone sald, frowning a little. "As the solver of this double murder mystery, I feel that I have earned the right to tell my tale in my own way. I assure you all that I shall not drag out the story to any unnecessary length, but it is only fair that the facts I have learned be presented in right and appropriate se-

quence. Do you remember, Mr. Lovell,

the night before the wedding, at your seaside home?" "Oh, yes, in every detail." "Then you recollect that several of

you took tablets of a simple and harmless nature to induce sleep and rest against the busy day on the morrow?" "I do," exclaimed Gaskell, smiling. "We called it a tablet party. In fact, I provided the tablets."

"Well, then," Stone went on, "all in the house went to bed and slept soundly and well, and no ill effects were felt next day from the tablets. That right?"

"Perfectly right," Lovell agreed. "I've kept tablets of that prescription in the house ever since. They're fine."

"Then came the wedding," Stone proceeded, "and the honeymoon trip by motor car. The newly married couple went their peaceful way, until in Washington the tragedy occurred. Mr. Corey Malden came by his sudden death, and no one could say, could even guess, what brought it about."

"I could say," said Madame Malden in a loud voice. "I could tell you what brought it about."

"Be quiet," said Farman, who sitting next her, laid his hand on her arm. "Be quiet, or I shall send for your nurse and you will be taken

The old lady stepped talking, and looking a little frightened, glanced at Perilla, who was on her other side.

Reassured by the girl's slight smile she said no more, and Stone proceeded. "At the time no post mortem was held on Corey Malden's remains. Since

then an autopsy has taken place and we are no longer in doubt as to the manner of his taking-off." "What happened to him?" cried Garth, unable to restrain his curiosity. Stone ignored the question, deter-

mined to tell his story in his own

CHAPTER XII

"I now have to remind you of the death of young Robert Coles," Fleming Stone said slowly. "You have often heard it said, I have no doubt, that if a criminal commits two crimes they are done in the same way. It is my own experience that every murderer has his own method and sticks to it. At any rate, the two murders we are speaking of-for Coles was murdered -were done by the same method, and in furtherance of the same end. The end, which is to say, the motive, I will now state.

"The murderer wanted two things: he wanted the girl that Corey Malden married, and he wanted the fortune which would come to that girl on the death of her husband. These two things, then, were the reasons for the murder of Corey Malden. The criminal knew that the fortune would automatically become Mrs. Malden's at the death of her husband, and the criminal thought or hoped to win Mrs. Malden for his wife."

A hush fell on the assembly. Gaskell stared openly at Garth with a look that said, "There's your man!" while Farman looked steadily at Perilla with accusation in his small

unpleasant eyes. "And what about Bob?" cried Malcolm. "Who killed him?"

"Bob Coles knew too much about the murderer," was Stone's reply to part of the question. "Wherefore the murderer put him out of the way also." "I wish you'd tell us who the murderer was," said Gaskell, petulantly



"I Had the Whole Night to Load in the Radium Stuff."

"It had to be someone who was at the hotel in Washington and also at the Fields' house in Scottstown. Which is absurd, unless you are introducing an utter stranger."

"No," said Stone, gravely; "no, i am not introducing an utter stranger. The murderer is with us now, in the group in this room."

Every one turned and looked about. This statement was too much. Who of the group present could be a murderer?

Only the extreme gravity of Stone's countenance, the solemnity of his expression, could make it seem possible he was speaking the truth.

A grim silence fell, and now, almost in a monotone, the detective continued

"I will tell you now how the murders were committed. If it is any satisfaction to the criminal who sits listening, I will say that never have I seen or heard of such devilish cleverness. The work of a great brain-gone wrong, the conception of a great mind-gone wrong. If this be praise, let him ac-

"I went as far as I could go in my investigations, when I was brought to a full stop by my lack of knowledge of the most recent chemical discoveries. Yet, I reasoned thus: whoever contrived the idea of these murders, whoever brought them about, had knowledge of the latest and highest type of chemical research, the newest and greatest discoveries in the field. This, in addition to a real inventive genius and a practical knowledge of the necessary devices.

"These things I do not myself possess, but it is my habit, when up against the limitations of my learning. to go to someone who does know, who can tell me the facts I lack. I went teacher, the famous Doctor Simpson the best known toxicologist in America if not in the whole world, He helped me. He solved my problem."

Here Plum interrupted, speaking firmly and without allowing interrup

"Perhaps, Mr. Stone, the detec tive's secretary said, with his usual modesty, "will belittle his own share of the revelation about to be divulged. Wherefore I want to say that Doctor Simpson charged me to say that it

was Fleming Stone who found the key, | sleep at once and I had the whole who discovered the secret that we have | night to load in the radium stuff. learned, and that Mr. Stone will now explain to you."

With a slight smile Stone went on. "It makes small difference who first saw the minute speck that gave us our key, as we may call it.

"And to put the matter in a word, I will say that these murders were done by the use of-radium."

Several of the men gasped in amazement, though the women were in no way enlightened.

Gaskell looked perplexed, and said, "Radium? How?" Garth said, "Radium! Ob, I see."

But Stone went steadily on. "I will tell you what Doctor Simpson said. Those of you who can understand it will do so, and others will please not interrupt, as it can be fully explained to them later.

"The famous toxicologist said that the two deaths were brought about in the same way, precisely. In each case the murderer inserted into the heart of the victim a tiny glass bulb, or as they call it, 'seed,' which contained a gaseous substance called radium emanation. This gas, when present in sufficient concentration, causes the death of the tissue immediately surrounding it over an area of about half an inch, within twenty-four to fortyeight hours. This area of necrosis, as is the case in all instances of acute necrosis of tissue, softens and, if subject to strain, will rupture. This is just what happened here-acute heart rupture and sudden death.

"The seed containing the radium emanation was inserted into the heart by means of a long hollow needle, similar in appearance to the hypodermic needles generally in use.

"Though perhaps not entirely clear to you, this was the method used by the man who killed Corey Malden and young Bob Coles. Now, we have to supply intervening details. I am posttive that the murderer gave the radium emanation to Mr. Malden the night they stayed at the Lovell's home, that is, the night before the wedding. Yet the radium did not get in its deadly work until three nights later, when the necrotic tissues ruptured and caused death. It was the tiny speck of glass that gave away the situation to Doctor Simpson and allowed him to prove his case.

"As to the murderer, I can't help feeling that he is ready to make a

"I am!" and Tony Gaskell sprang to his feet. "You all know, why hold it back? And I'm proud of my deed. Not of killing my friends, but proud of the marvelously clever coup I brought off. I fully intended to put Corey out of the way and gain Perilla for myself -also the Malden money. Why harp on these things? But the glorious plan, the wonderful plot! Did any mortal man ever achieve a cleverer-" Gaskell's eyes were wild, his face was red and pale by turns, his fingers were working like those of a

maniac. Two plain clothes men stepped forward from behind some curtains,

"If you want him to say anything, be quick," said one of them. "His mind in going-" "How did you work it, Tony?" asked

Malcolm. "Too easy! Gave Corey a morphine tablets instead of the sort you all stored to the Dutch Republic by James

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in this newspaper.

I'm more of a chemical expert than you fellows think. Then Bob, you see, he was at Stone's the night before that trip started. So was L I dosed him with a doctored highball and he slept like a baby. Then I fixed him with the radium. And a few nights later he popped off. He knew too much. He learned a lot on his Washington and Richmond trip, and had to be quieted. Well, that's all. I tried to get Stone, too, but he locked his door. I began to think then that the jig was up. Oh, well, here goes," and with a lightning-like movement, Gaskell threw up the window behind him and leaped out.

A scream from Perilla sent the policemen flying to the elevator, but none in the room ever saw Tony Gaskell

again. "What made you suspect him, Mr.

Stone," Malcolm asked. "Because, first, he made a peculiar letter 'o' in his handwriting. That 'o,' with an opening at the bottom of it, means invariably a thief of large sums of money. Gaskell would never have delgned to stoop to petty thlevery, but the great Malden fortune and his admiration of Mrs. Malden, made him the criminal whose dastardly deeds he did not regret. I don't often go very far in the handwriting science, but the authorities say this 'o' business is the one significant point that is unmistakable and invariable.

"Then I was favored by the fact that Gaskell spent much time at my home. I encouraged this, though I knew he was trying to murder me. But forewarned is forearmed, and I felt sure I could safeguard my own life-with Plum's help. And I could study Gaskell. You see, I can get a dialed telephone call merely by listening. So, often when Gaskell thought his calls were secret, I knew what they were. And when one was a bank, with which he had some large transactions, and one was a tourist agency, where he bought tickets for Bermuda, I began to hurry things along.

"But without the help of old Doctor Simpson, I never could have discovered how the deeds were accom-

"Nor could Simpson have done it without your help," put in the ever loyal Plum. "He told me repeatedly to make that plain."

"You've made it plain enough," and Stone gave him an appreciative smile "Now, I think, Mrs. Malden, we will go home, and leave you in the hands of your friends to get rested and refreshed. I will see you tomorrow, and

perhaps you can learn to forget." "I can," and Perllla gave one of her loveliest smiles, "if Mother Mal-

den will love me and help me." "That is all I have to live for," said the old lady, and then her nurse took her away, and one by one they all de parted, until only Roger Garth remained to say his good nights.

[THE END.] The Cautionary Towns

The Cautionary Towns were four towns in Holland, Briel, Flushing, Rammakens and Walcheren, so named be cause they were given to Queen Elizabeth in 1585 as security for their repaying her for assistance in their struggle with Spain. They were retook when you asked for aspirin. Just I in 1616, although only a portion of a bit of slight of hand. He went to the sum advanced was refunded.

Major Monarchies of the

World and Their Rulers With the return of Greece to a monarchial form of government, the major monarchies in the world total 18. The monarchies with the names of the rulers of each are:

Great Britain, George V; Italy, Victor Emmanuel III; Belgium, Leopold III; Sweden, Gustaf V; Norway, Haakon VII; Denmark, Christian X; Greece, George II: Netherlands, Wilhelmina; Rumania, Carol II; Yugoslavia, Peter II; Japan, Hirohito; Bulgaria, Boris III; Siam, Prajadhipok; Ethlopia, Halle Selassie; Afghanistan, Nadir Khan; Albania, Zog I; Egypt, Fuad I; Manchoukuo, Kang Teh.

The following monarchs were overthrown since 1910:

Manuel II of Portugal, which became a republic in 1910; Emperor Pu Yi of China, abdicated 1912; Nicholas II of Russia, dethroned by the revolution, 1917; Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, dethroned, 1918; Wilhelm II of Germany, abdicated, 1918; Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey, deposed, 1922; Georges II of Greece, dethroned, 1924 (recently returned); Alfonso XIII of Spain, de throned, 1931.

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TRADES DAY LOTTERIES Civic Builders or Demoralizers?

(Editorial in Memphis Democrat)

Does the usual "Trades Day" conducted by the merchants of a community, at which tickets good for a chance on an automobile, cash or

The federal postal laws relating to includes any "gift enter prise, or scheme for the distribution

tribution of prizes by chance." The New Century Dictionary says, "Any scheme for the distribution of prizes

Trade Day promotion schemes in the catagory of lotteries.

Are these Trade Day lotteries really civic builders? Do they promote good will and a sound and solid expansion munity a better place in which to them, or to the people who partic-

way to accomplish this purpose is to

it up to (their town) to put it on city.

And after every town and community has instituted its Trades Day promotion, when the buying attraction to any one town or store and the people spend their usual amount in the customary places, The only excitement out of the ordinary the ticket holders are requested to

When the promotion has lost its and the expected stimulation of business is not realized, the prizes still have to be paid for. Who pays? Either the merchants must pay for them out of their otherwise profits, or the cost is passed on to the customer through higher prices. Who pays? What do you think?

The economic effect is not the only influence that is felt by the community. * There is also the moral attention should be called to the place these promotions hold in the eyes of state and federal law

We have already quoted the fedpostal laws. Our federal law were so strongly of the opinpublic policy and the moral welfare forbidding the use of the mails for promoting such schemes through the that one is not even allowed, either directly or indirectly, to mention the

Article 654 of the revised criminal statutes of the State of Texas provides: "Lottery-if any person shall establish a lottery or dispose of any real or personal, by lottery he shall be fined not less than one

Should any community be proud of a "civic" enterprise that from its inception is in direct violation of a state criminal statute enacted for the ose of protecting the public welfare of the citizens of the state? Is oral? Again we ask, what do

land, and if they often fail in their economic purpose, why are they promoted? While they are dressed up as civic enterprises, perhaps the underying motive is that of selfish gain, in his clientele. and the desire of the promoters to capitalize upon the gambling instinct of the people.

That these lottery promotions are popular is attested by the fact that many a loyal and hard-working memthe theatre on bank night to get a chance at the money lottery, buy a quite definitely place the prevalent frozen confection because if he gets one with an inscribed stick he wil get another one free.

Yes, these lotteries are popular with mous that those who deplore them hesitate to take a stand for wha should be repealed. If it is a good aw it should be enforced. And it establish lotteries.

ganization, lotteries are discourage or prevented altogether. It would be Business Bureau covering the smaller owns and communities to maintain wholesome and ethical business re

Democrat was approached with the through which an automobile would ver was that we are in the news-

tand for the things it believes are and it is our belief that such lotteries are a demoralizing influence in any

Mrs. S. A. Cousins visited in Clar-

C. C. Bogan made a trip to New Mexico last week.

Mrs. Bob Lynch visited relative. n Clarendon last week.

Jack Moody was in Shamrock last

Ralph Caldwell made a trip to

Shamrock last week.

ral days last week.

Mrs. J. C. Payne visited Lefors sev-

John Gilliam of Alanreed was i

McLean Saturday. Edwin Cleek visited in Pampa over

Mr. and Mrs. Downer have moved

W. B. Upham made a

trip to Shamrock last week.

Mrs. Frank Crisp and daughters of Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.

Jas. F. Heasley made a trip to

T. N. Holloway was in Pampa on

John Quattlebaum of Amarillo was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers have moved to Borger.

Born, Sunday, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood, a 10 pound boy

E. L. Turner was in Pampa Mon

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story are visiting relatives at Falfurrias.

Mrs. Creed Bogan visited relatives

JUDGMENT OF MEN

Every man who undertakes a pubare useful. If the Both public servant got nothing but praise he might become vain, indolent, arrogant. If he got nothing but aderse criticism, he might become discouraged, embittered, vindictive.

Happy the public man who as he olods along gets enough praise to teep him good humored and hopeful and enough blame to keep him humble

get along with each other better with him, remembering your own man who is your pet aversion you ed. It would be a good idea to count

what was in men, their weakness as most intimate disciples and vet He said to them: "I have called you friends." In everything except holier than-thou hypocrisy. He seemed t get along with all sorts of men in spite of their frailties. Somebody pehaps Mme. De Stael, said, "If w knew all we would forgive all." May be that is too extreme, but when incorrigible reprobate and propose t out him out of the synagogue, I migh change my tune if I knew his heredty, his early training, his presen

home to bury her." The big drummer-big in both body and heart at once changed his attitude-tool the child tenderly in his own arms and walked up and down the aisle till it was quiet.

I have always found that it helps ne in my judgment of men if I first consider what might be in the express ar.—Jeff D. Ray, in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reagor of Amarillo visited the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Tues-

O. T. Lindsey and family of Pampa were in McLean Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Bogan visited at Hot

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