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Revival Series Endorsed by **Business Men**

A proposed series of revival services to be held in each church in town was endorsed by a mass meeting of men held at the city hal' Monday afternoon.

A motion to close the stores as far as is practical, was made by C. S Rice, seconded by C. L. Suddath, and en to by Jesse J. Cobb. C. H. Puckett, Reep Landers and E. E. Wehba, was voted, and a committee of E. E. Wehba, Boyd feador, Jesse J. Cobb and E. L. Sitter was appointed to see business men. It is planned to hold the meetings the first two weeks in March, with night services at each of the five coperating churches, and a day service from 10 to 11 a. m. in the American Theatre, conducted by a different astor each day.

It was requested by the ministeria! liance that all club, school and meetings that might conflict with the church hours be canceled for the two weeks mentioned.

Churches conversing are First Ranet. First Mathwilst. First Preshv. erian, Church of Christ and Church of the Nazarene.

ng those present at the mass were: E. R. Adams, E. L. Rev. Cecil G. Goff, H. R. C. L. Suddath, Rev. E. I. Rev. W. A. Erwin, E. L Reep Landers, Jesse J. Cobb. tice, W. E. Bogan, J. R. Back. yd Meador, C. O. Greene, Creed an, M. D. Bentley, Van Brawley. J. H. Sharp, Arthur Erwin, Har-King, E. E. Wehba, W. K. Whar-F. Gray, H. W. Brooks, C. H Geo. Colebank and T. A.

NS WILL MOVE TO MEADOR CAFE

acting on a recommendation from of the first Tuesday in March. Meador Cafe will install a t room in the rear of the to accommodate the club. eciation was expressed by seval for the nice way the Baptis; dies have taken care of the lunch-

ns since 1930. The program Tuesday was a bur-

que affair, causing much merri-Lion Tamer Andrews presented E

Neville of Miami, Okla., as a vis-Mayor D. A. Davis and County ent Ralph R. Thomas were also W. H. Blevins was presented as a

EGION TO ATTEND

The Andrew H. Floyd Post, the erican Legion, has voted to atid in a body a special service at First Presbyterian Church Sun-

SPECIAL SERVICE

estor Erwin will preach on "Should an Go to War?" beginning at ock, and everyone has a cordial tation to attend.

WHITE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

White this week authorized to publish his announce-

be a candidate in the demo pary of next July. hite has been a resident of

aty since 1924, residing in and practicing his profession here until he was elected ffice of county attorney six

ing as county attorney he e acquainted with citizens part of the county, and make as widespread a perpaign as possible without his present duties.

ack was in Pampa Friday.

SYNTAX

people still think that something you have to having fun. Maybe it is e thing's certain: You ve to pay much for the ou advertise in The Mcwe classified ads, and it's something you don't

Reelected



SUPT. C. A. CRYER

Smith Bros. Present Gold Tiger Trophies

The Smith Bros. Refining Company resented gold football trophles to the Tiger lettermen and coaches, at public program held at the high school auditorium Tuesday.

The program began with several selections by the high school band directed by Prof. C. H. Leeds.

After the band left the stage, the pep squad took charge with songs and yells, giving a yell for Smith Bros. Refining Co.

Coach Bill Allen presented Rev W. B. Andrews, minister of the Church of Christ, who spoke in aupreciation of the loyalty of the Smith Bros. organization to the school.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of the schools presented the trophies to the lettermen and coaches with appropriate

Talks of appreciation were made by the American Legion will sponsor a the Tiger team captains, and Coach variety show Monday night, Feb. 17, Allen thanked Smith Bros., the pep in the Cook building near the E. L ard of directors, the Lions Clue squad, The News, those who donated Turner Motor Corporation. A colored move to the Meador Cafe for for the Austin trip expenses, and "battle royal" will be featured, in others who contributed anything to addition to colored wrestling matches the success of the team the past boxing, singing and dancing by the

> Vester Smith, president of Smito lie is invited to an evening of fun, Bros. Refining Co., spoke in apprec- music and laughter by superb entertation of the team and school. tainers.

Editor T. A. Landers gave an an- The proceeds of the show will go preciation of Smith Bros. Refining to the Legion hut fund. Tickets are Co. in their association with the pro- on sale by any Legionaire. Here is fessional, business and industrial life an opportunity to see a good show. of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith. Ruel clean fun is promised and tickets are Smith, T. J. Coffey, Mrs. J. T. Hicks selling fast. and Mrs. Bill Allen were recognized and given ovations.

GRANDMOTHER CUBINE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Grandmother Cubine celebrated ner the driver suffered an injured should-86th birthday on Feb. 6, with a turkey er. Miss Duella Mann had a collar dinner at the home of her son, J. E.

Those attending were: her grandsons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine and daughter, Floella, Mr and Mrs. Sammle Cubine and son. John Claybourne; a granddaughter, the accident. Katy Morgan; Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Hilory, Mrs. H. H. Neill, Mrs. Ed D. Smith, Mrs. Carl Hefner, Mrs. E. Bowen, Gene West, Mrs. R. P. Bond and son, Joe Charles; Mrs. Leonard Huff, Mrs. Cort Meyers, Rev. W. A. Erwin, Mrs. W. R. Williamson,

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hoyl, a son and a store-wide sale beginning Friday of two daughters, Billie Russell, Helen this week. County Judge of Gray and Wilma Joy, of Sayre, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilhelm and daughters, Bellie Louise and Frankie Fay, the store. also a nice of Mr. Wilheim's, Sara Brand, all of Carter, Okla.; Mrs. Julia F. Ring, Mrs. Lena Pearl Horton of found on another page. Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. S. B Fast, all of McLean.

All brought lovely gifts.

SCHOOL HEADS REELECTED

Supt. C. A. Cryer, Coach Bill Allen, at her home on Waldron Street. High School Principal John Harding, Those present were: Messrs. and shaken up considerably. and Ward School Principal A. R. Mesdames Troy West, Ray McCabe, positions for the coming term, at a Trimble, Ben Page, J. R. Davis, A. W. recent meeting of the board of edu- Brewer; Mesdames Ray Edge, E. C.

COACH ALLEN TO AUSTIN

Coach Bill Allen made a trip to Austin last week in behalf of the Cecil Dyer, Norman Trimble, Gene

The coach's expenses were paid from a fund raised for football pants that did not arrive in time to be used.

Mrs. E. J. Windom one day last week Folger were in Shamrock Thursday. day.

Here are some "trick" photos taken in an early day by Postmaster John B. Vannoy, and sold commercially many reproductions being made in various papers, one being reproduced in an English paper.

McLean at one time was an important watermelon center, as high as 400 cars being shipped in a single season.

Watermelons were raised on sod land, breaking the land and planting being about all the cultivation needed.

With the passing of sod crops, insects and diseases soon became unprofitable to plant large acreages: however, fine melons for the local

American Legion

CAR WRECK INJURES

by broken glass.

Russell Killingsworth were injured

Pampa, when the driver swerved to

young people living at McLean.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE

According to Paul Mertel, manager,

MRS. HILDRETH ENTERTAINS

a pot luck supper Monday evening

Charlie Thut, county clerk, of Pam-

pa was in McLean Thursday.

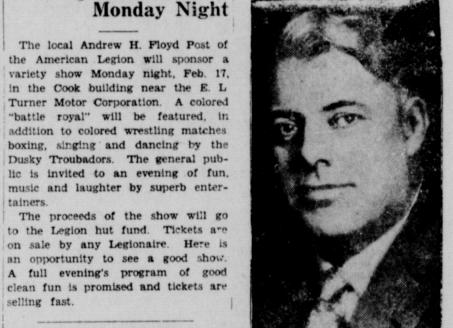
to Sponsor Show



Photo by Vannay, Milean, Toxas.

Melons were loaded in box cars, about three deep, in the early days, and the price ranged from \$1.00 per hunseason. The year a change was made in planting Alabama Sweets to the Tom Watson variety, the News near town, planted largely others, but the market dethe editor was able to sell his melons by stacking a box car five deep in 50-pound melons, at \$30.00 for the car. the largest car and the lowest price ever bought in

Wilbur C. Hawk Dead Fat Stock



SEVERAL, FRIDAY of the Amarillo Daily News, died When a car driven by Dick Mayes suddenly yesterday from a heart atof Shamrock overturned last Friday, tack, at the age of 55 years. Funeral services will be held at Amarillo Friday afternoon. bone broken, Miss Lena Williams and

BUCK McCREARY HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT The young people were enroute to

While Buck McCreary and another Merchants can save money by remiss an approaching truck, causing man were driving from Shamrock to quiring all outside solicitors to show Mayes lives at Shamrock, the other Alanreed, the man who was driving local endorsement of their proposition. lost control of the car about 11 miles | According to the Shamrock Texan pole at the side of the highway. Mr. committee hopes to head off are SALE OPENS FRIDAY The Men's Clothing Store announces

THREE IN CAR WRECK

special prices may be found all over Joe Hefner were injured Monday af-The News printed the bills for the sale and an advertisement may be ternoon when a car driven by James Lee struck a culvert abutment and turned over, just west of town.

The boys were eating pecans, and the driver reached back for some pecans from the boys on the back Mrs. John Hildreth entertained at seat, losing control of the car. The driver suffered the worst in-

juries, all of them being cut and

Bradley, Shelby Dyer, Bessie Blake; resident of Grav county since 1903, the primary. Misses Maxine Downer, Mavis Brewer, Mary Ray Edge, Hazel Dyer, Eliza. has authoriezd The News to announce beth Combest, Billie Jean McCabe; her candidacy for the office of dis-Messrs. Robert and Glen Brewer, Max trict clerk, subject to the action of Edge, Harold Hodges, A. F. Hines, the Democratic primary, July 25.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Show to Be

The annual fat stock and baby beef show sponsored by the Board of City Saturday, February 15.

about 20 head of outstanding F. F. A. proposition.

pected to show animals in the ring future. and a nice prize list has been made sional men of the town.

The show will be managed by Prof vocational training department, assisted by the F. F. A. boys.

A livestock judging contest will be held in connection with the show.

SHAMROCK APPOINTS ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

The Shamrock chamber of commerce has appointed an advertising GRAY COUNTY FARMS committee to pass on outside propo-

This committee is similar to one appointed by the McLean civic body for the past several years, which has saved McLean merchants many dollars in so-called advertising.

from McLean and hit a telephone a few of the schemes the Shamrock McCreary suffered sewere scalp school curtains, highway maps, notel wounds, the driver escaping wi'h registers, cafe menu cards, church calendars, "country store" deals, beauty and popularity contests sponsored by transient promoters, merchants' prize awards, merchants' free tickets to shows, high priced advertising on James Lee Rice, Billy Dee Rice and football programs, home talent plays and store clocks.

NEWMAN FOR COMMISSIONER

The News is authorized to carry the name of M. M. Newman as a candidate for reelection as county commissioner of precinct 4, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

Mr. Newman needs no introduction McHaney were reelected to their T. R. Garrett, Murray Boston, Ray MISS WILSON FOR DIST. CLERK making the race strictly on the record he has made. The News bespeaks Miriam Wilson, who has been a careful consideration of his claims at

SUB-ZERO WEATHER

She is well known in the county, Winter has been here in earnest eligibility of some Tigers players for West, Olin McCabe and Billy Boston. has served as county treasurer, and for the past two weeks, with the is a property owner and taxpayer in thermometer dropping to 8 below zero Saturday night, and near zero weather since.

E. J. Windom, and family last week. Eunice Stratton.

Sewing Club Holds Election at Luncheon

The 1934 Sewing Club elected officers at a pot luck dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel, Friday of last week.

Mrs. S. W. Rice was elected president, succeeding Mrs. D. A. Davis, who has been president since the organization of the club. Mrs. Scott Johnston was elected vice president, Mrs. Noel secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. T. A. Landers publicity chair-

The luncheon was served at noon, to which the members' husbands and a few guests were invited. Food of all kinds was stacked on the tables in the dining room, and after the invocation offered by C. S. Rice, all present helped themselves buffet style. retiring to other rooms where tables were provided.

Following the luncheon, sewing and games were indulged in, several of the gentlemen remaining for domino

Members and their husbands present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Scott Johnston, D. A. Davis, I. D. Shaw, Byrd Guill, C. S. Rice, T. A. Landers J. M. Noel, C. M. Carpenter, W. W. Wilson; Mesdames S. W. Rice, W. B. Upham, C. E. Anderson, Ella Cubine J. S. Howard, T. N. Holloway, Callie Havnes and J. E. Kirby.

Visitors included: Mr. and Mrs W. W. Boyd, Mesdames Ruby Hall, Sherman White, Joe Gordon, Maddox, Walter Foster, Jeannie Chapman, John B. Vannoy, B. M. Folger, D. M. Davis; Misses Gwynne Carpenter, Frances Noel, Madge and Marie Lan-

Held Saturday HIGHWAY ADVERTISING SOLICITOR HERE

Edward J. Neville, official represent-Development will be held in McLean ative of the Will Rogers Highway, was in McLean last week soliciting adver-This year's show will be featured by tising in a bulletin and road map

and 4-H club calves and eight or ten | No action was taken by McLean Local fine stock breeders are ex- ably be gone into fully in the near

The advertising committee of the up among the merchants and profes- Shamrock chamber of commerce turned down the proposition.

The McLean chamber of commerce Clyde Magee, of the high school has paid several hundred dollars in the past on propositions of this kind which later turned out to be rather premature, as the highway needs paving before it is advertised too

> Mr. Neville says it is time to begin advertising, as contracts are let indicating that the road will be hardsurfaced this year.

SHOW BIG INCREASE

According to figures recently released by the bureau of census, there were 1,109 farms in Gray county in 1935, as compared with 701 in 1930; however, farm values dropped sharply as the 1935 farms were valued at \$11,-884,993, as compared with \$15,126,156 in 1930. And the land available for crops shows a drop from 238,724 to

Crops harvested show a loss, as does livestock on farms, with the exception of cattle and sheep.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

"Did you sleep well last night?" was the question asked McLean Home Demonstration Club members by Miss Ruby M. Adams. county home demonstration agent, at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. O. T. Goodman. "To make your bed comfortable."

said Miss Adams, there should be a slat for each row of coils in the springs." She also stated that the coils on springs should be connected

After a short business session, Mrs. Palestine Gething, recreational chairman, conducted games carrying out the Valentine motif.

The following members answered roll call: Mesdames C. E. Hunt, J. A. Brawley, John B. Vannoy, Luther Petty, Walter Smith, A. W. Brewer, A. E. Stafford, J. H. Wade; the hostess and Miss Adams.

MISSES COUSINS ENTERTAIN

Misses None and Jewell entertained at a waffle supper last Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windom of ing. Those present were Misses Mrs. C. Chapel of Borger visited Mrs. Ruby Hall and Mrs. B. M. Beall and son visited in Pampa Sun- Pampa visited the former's brother, Lillian Abbott, Pansye Harris and



Ruppert Throws

Party—Guests Square the Rap

COL. JACOB RUPPERT, who fin-ishes almost as high up in the na-Yankees recently have been finishing too many seasons ago. He was a red in the American league, threw a party headed, likable kid from some place to his sports-writing pals the other in New Jersey. Before the train had able service fees for the privilege of improving on the first performance. attending the party . . . The boys and girls in Harlem continue vastly He confided to the porter that he could Indignant at Jack Johnson because the only negro who ever has held the heavyweight title persists in denying the manifest virtues of Joe Louis.

If you wish to make a sizeable wager without hurting the parl-mutuel price you can be accommodated by bootleg bookmakers at beautiful Hialeah park. Although they know that similar carryings-on would cause them to be barred for life from some such track as Pimlico, the undercover layers seem to operate without fear of the Florida management . . . Jay Ber-wanger, who played so much halfback for Chicago U. last fall, now is paying the penalty of fame. Almost every night he has to speak at some dinner Berg, new promotional manager for the Chicago Catholic Youth organization, managed the swimming team at Notre

right . . . Ward-in-Chancery, entered in a cheap claiming race at Hialeah, once ran in the colors of King Jersey Kid Promised George V of England. The bay gee gee is bred from the Alimony-Son-in-. Surprise for McGraw Law strain . Which, for no reason at all, recalls the fact that a jurist who is celebrated for the steep assessments he slaps on misbehaving husbands in a famous metropolis, is being greater glory, implored to settle the all-too-many markers he has in a bookmaker's safe.

Mike Couldn't Imagine Joe Not Filling House

Mike Jacobs blames the Chicago Stadium management for the failure



affair to sell out. Believes that the house of line with what the public could bear. Undoubtedly a much betrified the Louis-Baer thing with its patron's press arrangements

. Johnny Me Naughton, for many years one of the most popular soccer officials, now manages Brooklyn's Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's . . . Harvard, which still plays such minor league basketball that even a N. Y. U. student' probably could get in to see a game, once abandoned the sport. That was in 1910 and the reason was that the higher authorities figured that basketball

The chairman of the New York State Racing commission evidently understands the fine distinction between practicing and preaching. He told the national convention of turf solons that all suspended jockeys and trainers should be heaved out of the tracks for the entire period of the suspension. Last summer Clarence Buxton supposedly was suspended from the arenas ruled over by the N. Y. S. R.. C Mr. Buxton then continued to do practically everything save saddle his own horses in the paddock . . . Pete Renzulli, who tended goal for the Giants when the late Charles A. Stoneham was a soccer magnate, now is treasurer of the New York State Junior Soccer league.

In Chicago the cads say that Freddy Lindstrom is very ambitious, that Charley Grimm likes managing the Cubs, and that when Charley quits liking to manage the Cubs the job definitely goes to Gabby Hartnett. That left Freddy just where he was in his saddest days with the Giants and so the star (always the heir-apparent but never the heir, if you get the general idea) was turned loose to try his luck in newer and more promising fields. They also add, the brutes, that all Manager Casey Stengel knew about the recent signing was what the Brooklyt. directors let him read in the papers.

All is not sweetness and light at Lafayette, which went all the way to Harvard to get a new athletic director and all the way to the Pacific coast to get a newer football coach . . . Har-old Starr, who did not quite live up to his name on the defense, is mad at the Rangers for trading him to their Philadelphia hockey farm. Soon the newspaper boys will be typing countless columns in the bigtime baseball training camps. Wires that now sob the chill tidings concerning the defeat of another favorite at Hialeah will crackle joyfully with the red hot news about the deeds of a nundred corn-fed youngsters.

Since even the Dodgers or the Phillies might become pennant contenders if enough Ty Cobbs could be discovered among the newcomers it is only fair that a vast share of the springtime literature should be devoted to the rookies. Yet there does come the all too frequent moment when the writing brethren err.

Sadly they waft a tear in the direction of youthful giants eating twodollar meals in four-dollar-a-day hotels. Then, with true poetic fervor, they compare the hopefuls to the flowers which must blush unseen or waste their fragrance on the unsympathetic

There never was a greater mistake. Perhaps there has been a rookle who could blush but-if so-his name is lost in the pages of forgotten time.

For instance there was a youngster tional listing of millionaires as his who went South with the Giants not night. Then permitted the waiters to reached Manhattan Transfer he had badger the guests into anteing up size- given out new interviews, considerably

That kept up for a night and a day.

John McGraw



or two counts in his

build-up. After one glimpse of him in practice even his rookie mates knew that he could not throw with either hand and could not or other social gathering . . . Harry play any place. But he was right about one thing. Indeed he rather understated the case there.

He had promised that after one look at him McGraw would get an eyeful. Jim Norris, the big money man who McGraw got it and also seemed to bealready owns such sports emporiums come clogged up in other sections. So as the Detroit Olympia and the Chi- that rookie had one of the shortest cago Stadium, is not seeking stock con- trips on record. Four hours after he trol of Madison Square Garden. He had donned his first uniform he was wants to own the \$5,000,000 joint out- back on the train again with a oneway ticket for home

There also was Jack, a broad-backed youngster who was in Florida with the Yankees during the days of their Jack had considerable ability and

there seemed a chance that he might become a big timer. So the Yankees catchers, watched him carefully. They also listened to him plenty. While the pitchers were working their arms in shape he hit balls over all fences and proudly proclaimed that this was only of the Louis-Retziaff a weak sample of his true worth.

Finally the situation became a triffe strained. The veteran pitchers were was scaled wrong, that over tired of the talk and-probablyis, the prices were out none too well pleased with the numerous stories that had been wired North. Since most of them were in shape by now to start the season they coaxed ter job was done when Jack into talking his freest one night. the Hearst A. C. glo- The next morning they met him at the ball park.

Jack came up to the plate swinging his bat. Pennock pitched. Jack was kept at the plate. Shocker pitched. There was no recess for Jack. Hoyt took up the pleasant task. Still Jack

stood up there, swung and sweated. At last, although there were two or three other pitchers yearning for their proper reward, the humane Miller Huggins called a halt.

Sixty-five balls had been thrown at Jack. He had swung 65 frantic times

No umpire was needed to provide the sad news that he had piled up exactly 65 strikes. Even the greatest player of them all

was not precisely a violet when he attended his first training camp in a little North Carolina town. Since then he has bought and junked dozens of high-priced automobiles but until the Orioles took him South he never

had ridden in a car. After his first ride the idea appealed to him considerably and so he took matters into his own hands.

For days after that the veterans in the camp wondered why the slim kic who previously had displayed such a marvelous appetite was so late to breakfast nowadays. Then a reporter returning to the hotel in the wee hours discovered the reason,

Babe Ruth had been arising at 3:30 each morning so that he might ride around town in the rattling old truck in which the milkman was delivering

Another of Babe's quaint ambitions was to be an elevator operator. One afternoon he failed to report for prac tice. One of the outfielders glanced into the bleachers and saw that the colored boy who was the regular cus todian of the one-man hotel elevator seemed to be having an afternoon of leisure.

That gave him an idea. There was an investigation. Sure enough. Back in the hotel they found the Babe proud ly operating the elevator.



"Under Fire of 12-Inch Guns" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

TOIN the Navy and See the World!" Yes sir, and run into a lot of high adventure, too! You don't need a war to get adventure in Uncle Sam's High Seas Flotilla. No sir-ree. There's just about as much action in peace times there as there is when the big shells are

Ex-Gob Charlie Sramek will bear me out in that. Won't you, Charlie? Charlie, once many years ago, swung his hammock between decks of the old U. S. Battleship Rhode Island when that, now obsolete mass of steel, was a first class fightin' ship. And Charlie's biggest thrill came in peace time, too,

It happened when the whole Atlantic battleship fleet was off Chesapeake bay for the purpose of testing out new equipment. All the big shots, Charlie says, were aboard ship to see the tests. Among the new ideas they were testing out were the skeleton masts-afterwards adopted and now discarded-new shrapnel shells and a new type of armor-plated turret.

The old discarded battleship Texas was fitted up with these masts and gun turrets with the idea of using the old ship as a test case. In the turrets of the Texas were placed live animals, to take the place of sailors during the tests, to see how they survived direct hits in the new shelter. The whole fleet would then tear loose with their twelve-inch guns and see what happened. The battleships lay about eight miles away from the target ship Texas, while large sea-going naval tugs carried officials and judges from Washington to inspect the

Going Out to See What Happened to Target.

After the first salvo of heavy guns Charlie was instructed to man a 40-foot steam launch, of which he was coxswain, and take a group of officers to the target. The sea was high but the waves were running toward the Texas and the launch had no trouble to make the ship. The naval tugs were already there when it scraped against the lee side of the Texas and the officers went aboard.

Well, sir, the tugs left and were well away before the launch started. By now the sea was plenty high and Charlie's boat had a tough time getting away from the target ship. The waves and wind kept blowing the light launch back to the Texas as fast as her engine

'I didn't worry much at that," Charlie writes, "until we heard a screeching sound that made our little crew go green. The screech was caused by a shell and was followed by an explosion that lifted our craft right out of the water and sent a geyser that seemed miles high straight up in the air not fifty feet

Death Drops Like Rain From Heaven.

"It was a 12-inch shell! The battleships had opened fire! They were so far away that they couldn't see us and they all started throwing 12-inch shells,



"An Inferno of Shells Fell All Around Us."

who, as usual, were short on reserve like buck shot, all around us! The detonations were terrific as we bounced about in the rough water, made rougher still by the tons of explosives dropping

Talk about a war! Why no fleet in the world ever threw so many shells at so small a target. Charlie says it seemed as though they were shooting at him instead of the Texas. The launch rolled and bucked in the churning water like a bucking bronco. The engineer and fireman gave the engine all she had and sweated blood under their pale skins, but still they couldn't get out of that range!

Each shell Charlie knew weighed more than his entire boat and crew and they could all imagine what would happen if one shell landed just a little

The Shells Get Closer and Closer.

Wham! A geyser shot into the air as high as Old Faithful and when it came down it landed right on the boat! The men were drenched and the boat nearly swamped. The engine stopped with a hiss as a ton of water poured down the smoke stack and drowned the fires. The engineer, Charlie says, just averted the explosion of the boiler in time by opening the safety valve!

And then, as though their troubles had not been enough, they drifted helplessly back to the side of the Texas! It seemed funny to be in a small boat that might sink any minute, bobbing dangerously against a big battleship and still not able to climb aboard. They could have, of course, but all knew sudden death was a stowaway on that ship. The shells were bound to hit her soon. Charlie had a better chance-slim as it was-on his own boat. He stripped to shorts and waited for the shot that would throw him in the water. Charlie writes:

"And all the time an inferno of shells fell all around us. It was the most helpless feeling in the world. The sort of feeling you get when an enemy air fleet is dropping bombs on you or when an earthquake hits you,

Heading for Mid-Ocean and Nothing to Save Them.

"After what seemed hours under fire, but what was no doubt only half an hour or so, our boat slipped around the Texas and the heavy wind and waves drove us out of range. Boy! What an escape! But it wasn't an escape after all. There we were in a half swamped boat heading for the middle of the Atlantic ocean!

"And we couldn't do a thing about it. We figured the ships had given us up for lost by this time and believe me we were a sad lot on that drifting launch. All we did was bail and hope and hope and bail!'

Soon the bulk of the old Texas was swallowed up in the mist and that's when Charlle did think it was Davy Jones' Locker for all of them. He started figuring how big the ocean was and how small he was and Lloyd's would have given a hundred to one on the ocean. The shooting finally stopped in the distance and except for the swishing of the waves against the boat and around the feet of the occupants all was silent-the silence of the grave!

Well, sir, Charlie goes on to tell how, just as they had about given up hope of ever being found, a sharp prowed destroyer suddenly knifed the waves within speak your mind without being shot a few feet of their launch. A yell went up from every voice on that launch. They were sighted, a rope thrown to them and soon the destroyer landed them safe and sound on the old Rhode Island!

And if that, boys and girls, is the sort of thing that can happen in peace times let's hope we won't be dragged into the next war. O-WNU Service.

Found Plow That Turned

Soil With Singing Sound Of the many steps by which plows have progressed from the crooked stick powered by the muscles of man to modern methods of turning the soil, one were more important than improvements undertaken by James Oliver beginning in 1853. Oliver wanted a plow that would "turn the soil with a singing sound," says a record of the bureau of agricultural engineering.

Cast-iron plows made about that tme were superior to wooden plows.

leys. They "rooted, but would not in vert, the soil."

Oliver's experiments led him to ob tain several patents for the process of hardening or "chilling the nose and cutting edge of the share." Thus be realized his ambition for a plow that prairie sod or heavy soil.

A barcarolle (Italian and French, lit tle boat) is a boat song made popular by Venetian gondollers; also any mu sical composition which suggests the characteristic manner and rhythm of but they were too rapidly and would the Venetian boat song, such as the not scour properly in the rich, sticky "Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman," soils of the Mississippi and Ohio val- by Jacques Offenbach.

Divide and Rule Big Men, Light Eyes Why Go Naked? Borrowing a Blimp

Mr. Green, American Federation of Labor head, warns the miners' union

not to split up the federation. Mr. Lews, leader of the miners, tells Mr. Green, in substance, "You mind your own business." labor split seems near. Union labor should consider the fable of the dying peasant who sum-

they could break small sticks sep-arately, but could Arthur Brisbane not break them when all were tied together.

moned his sons and

showed them how

Louis XI's motto, Divide et impera ("Divide and rule"), in dealing with powerful nobles, is not unknown to the enemies of union labor, or Goethe's Divide and rule! Powerful word. Unite and lead! Better word.

A lonely English soldier living on an island in the Indian ocean wrote that he wanted a wife, saying, "I have hazel eyes," nothing else about himself. Already 250 English girls have offered to marry him. The 249 disappointed may find comfort in a better marriage. picking out somebody with blue eyes. It annoys many, but it must be said that practically all the great men in history had blue or gray eyes, even men from dark-eyed races, like Napoleon from Corsica, Caesar from

To save answering questions, here is a short list: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Edison, Henry Ford. Look up the others.

Near Tampa, Fla., a schooner loaded with men, women, children, on the way to establish a nudist colony in the Virgin Islands, ran aground. Navigators were unwilling to sign for a nudist enterprise, afraid, perhaps, of

catching cold, so the ship ran ashore. Nudism is a queer atavistic craving. The human race began that way in the Garden of Eden, and each of us starts out as a nudist at birth. The struggle is to keep clothed thereafter. It is a strange demoralization that makes some long to run about un dressed; the more strange because they look so hideously ugly.

Discouraged by incompetence that wrecked two dirigibles, this country decided that lighter than air machines are not necessary. It was necessary to borrow a small privately owned blimp to take food to 3,000 Tangler Islanders, cut off from relief by ice. No heavier than air plane could land there before the blimp, which landed

Mussolini threatens to leave the league if it includes a ban on oil in its sanctions. In modern war, no oil, no war. Mussolini may buy old American ships to use as floating gasoline storage tanks. Had he come a little sooner he could have had plenty of them at a bargain, about one thousand million dollars' worth of expensive steel floating "junk," built when this country's foolish entrance into the World war found it unprepared.

England and Russia were getting along nicely, and now the Russian envoy, Litvinoff, attending the late King's funeral, commits the British unpar-

After talking with the new king, Litvinoff, instead of expressing admiration for the overwhelming royal intellect, remarked that the new king, Edward VIII, was "just a mediocre young Englishman" and repeated what the young king had said to him, some thing "not done."

Mr. Norman Thomas of the Socialist left wing runs for President sometimes and says the "New Deal" is leading to Fascism, a dictator.

In Italy Socialism, and doctrines even more radical, led to the rise of Mussolini, aided by castor oil and other methods, If our dictatorship comes, some radicals will look back sadly to the good old days when you could or put to work.

One man's frostbite is another man's good news. New Jersey fruit growers say the extreme cold, freezing the ground two feet deep, will destroy orchard pests, including the gypsy and coddling moths. The cold, which has not injured trees, is expected to discourage larvae of the Japanese beetle. Some day scientists will show fruit farmers, including this writer, how to penetrate the earth by radioactivity, or otherwise, to the necessary depth "sang" as it cut its way through rich and kill the hibernating pests, A remedy for borers would be welcome. Radie power should solve the insect prob-

> Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent his thirty-fourth birthday in Wales, his wife and one son with him. He most have felt as though he had already lived 100 years, and have wished, almost, that he had been content to re-main in the airmail service, apart from

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FIGURE OUT THIS

The woman who used to complete that she had nothing to wear is w wearing it.

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S. S. LESSON

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff tor First Baptist Church

SUS HELPS A DOUBTER

text, Luke 7:19-28. Golden believe; help thou my un-Mark 9:24.

lesus. How great is our faith?

an, the only support of a widowe-

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He had told His disciples

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That ought to drive away

If we will spend our time for Jesus there will be

th a message from John the Ban-

and effort of any civic organization. Many business houses in Oakland s Sunday's lesson a study of ity are being imposed upon by this ole chapter is most effective. or that scheme almost every week, seen carrying on His work a high tide. Jesus with His dised every time, but go into it again |21:25. s, was traveling through Galilee n order to "keep a good face" with Remedy He had been teaching and healing his or that organization or project. people. And as they traveled It is a common custom with these ere came to Jesus a group of Jew ly-by-night advertising solicitors to no represented a Roman centuriar The centurian had been kind to the ews and was therefore able to securve them a very slight "cut" in the heir assistance in the time of need On of his best officers was sick and bout to die. He did not feel tha he was worthy to approach Jesus, and revailed upon some of his friends Unknown do it for him. Jesus heard the story fleece their home merchants out of noney that could well be spent at and began to journey toward Capern nome, for worthwhile charities, or at um. Before He reached the house e any prepart of the centurian, the man sent east for advertising that will do daches; or the servant to say that he was not worth

Some of them have the effronters f the proceeds in order that it may e left at home in legitimate trade vay until the procession stopped. He

SCHEMES IN CHARITY'S NAME

Neighboring towns in southern In-

diana and Illinois, through their civic

organizations and chambers of com-

merce are making a drive to protect

their business people from loss and

mposition by means of fake and

worthless advertising schemes. It is

good objective, worthy of the time

Armistice Day, to be exact-an aleged world war veteran presented nimself to the Journal and asked for ates for a full page of advertising. he local American Legion post. He was going to "sell" the proposition to he post, and with the aid of their ommittee resell the space at high ates to merchants in Oakland City. He wanted to promote a "special Armistice Day" page, apparently edted by the local post, and charge the merchants about three times regular orices for advertising. The Journal and refused to accept the "page" if t were developed. We do not think would have induced the local post

Local organizations often do not ealize that they are imposing upon heir fellow citizens by apparently ng proposition, but the practice can be killed if they will stop to think yould be largely wasted, but also organization would get all of the money instead of a very small per

fly-by-nights and the hodgepodge with permitted to

Oakland City (Ind.) Journal.

He-"Yes, but one of these days had to laugh every time you opened you'll simply have to tell it." keeps a secret for 20 years she ought to know pretty well how to keep it."

Hobby Appling has returned from

SERMONETTE

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy Lutheran Paster, Oviede, Fla

Text: "And there are also many other things which Jesus did, the which, if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the itself could not contain the and they realize that they get skin- books that should be written."-John

THE BOOK OF ACTS

The above text indicates the number of deeds and miracles performed by our Savior Jesus Christ. Typical examples from all walks of life and typical situations as well as the neces. sary history and doctrines are given us in the Gospels of Jesus as recorded by the four Gospel writers: Matthew. Mark. Luke and John.

heaven He saw to it that His work was carried on in this world through His apostles. All deeds of theirs are not recorded in the Bible. But the essential acts were given us by the Lord through the beloved Greek noted for?" physician, Luke, the writer of the third Gospel.

Sometimes people of weak faith was so great?" ask: Is the Book of Acts reliable? We offer testimonies of learned men as an answer. Ramsey says that he began the study of the trustworthi- I was unable to speak for three ness of the Acts with a mind unfav- weeks." rable to it, and he ended that study by placing this great writer, Luke, how you must have suffered." on the high pedestal that belongs to

Headlam says, "The investigators of Clarendon Sunday. the last twenty or thirty years have ended more and more to confirm most every point where we can follow him, even in the minute details, he is right." A true Christian does not doubt anything in the entire Bible. But testimonials such as we have just given bear weight from the standpoint of investigation.

Says an editor: "The risen Lord, the Head of the Church, worked thru the Holy Spirit. The Book of Acts is, really, the Acts of the Holy Spirit. He dominates the record." Says another writer: "It is when the Church finds substitutes for the Holy Spirit that she is ineffective and defeated."

"In the Gospels," says G. Campbell Morgan, "we see Him in limited, work. In Acts we see the same Christ application of His power, the unstraitened operation thereof, all rethings He began to do and to teach n circumstances of localized limita-

The work that Christ has done in ocalized area He would do any other place. But all things were done according to His eternal will. His work is being continued today through His loval believers, consecrated Christians, Many deeds recorded in the Book of are being repeated in other countries by other disciples of the the records in the Book of Acts bethere would not be room of the deeds of the Lord Jesus-to hold the records of all deeds done by apostles after Christ's ascension into heaven. Oh Lord, Thy will be

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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the undersigned will sell at public 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of The McLean News in the City of McLean, Texas, the following described property: Household Goods.

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THE McLEAN NEWS.

it exactly that way. She said she

A. R. Glenn made a trip to Well

Earl Graham visited in Pam

THE PESSIMIST

(Sometimes published under the title of "The Sum of Life")

Nothing to do but work. Nothing to eat but food. Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude

Nothing to breathe but air, Quick as a flash 'tis gone; Nowhere to fall but off,

Nowhere to stand but on. Nothing to comb but hair. Nowhere to sleep but in bed.

Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead Nothing to sing but songs.

Ah, well, alas! alack! Nowhere to go but out. Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to quench but thirst, Nothing to have but what we've got Thus through life we are cursed

Nothing to strike but a gait: Everything moves that goes. After Jesus ascended visibly into Nothing at all but comoon sense Can ever withstand these woes.

CONCRETE EXAMPLE

"What makes you think his memory "They erected a monument to it."

Mrs. Blabber-"Why you poor dear,

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DO CALL AGAIN

"I am very happy to have met you." "The pleasure is my very own. I tion make so much noise?" you so often. What was the name drink."

Sunday School Teacher-"Why do you suppose Nebuchadnezzar

Bright Pupil-"Maybe they had an AAA and a corn-hog program then,

Toni-"I got my whiskers on installment plan." Fred-"On the installment plan?" Toni-Yea, a little down each

She-"Just think, we have been married twenty-four hours." He-"Yes, it seems as though it were just yesterday."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grundy of Lefors visited relatives here SunFOAMING YOUTH

"How does your little cheering sec have heard my daughter speak of "We give them all a cheering

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson were Pampa visitors one day last week.

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T. R. Garrett returned Friday from a trip to East Texas.

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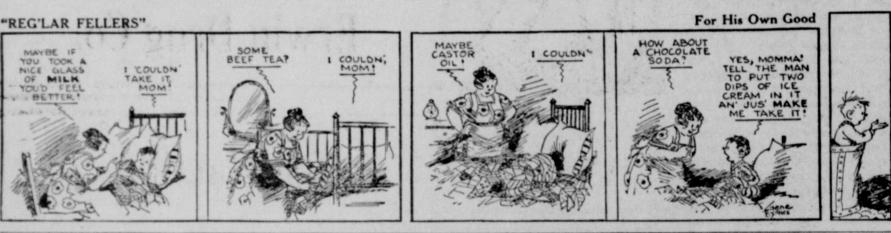
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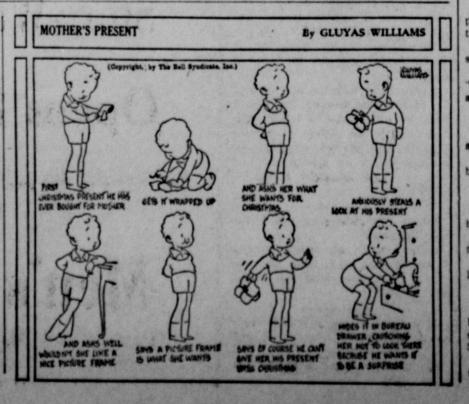














W. B. C. FICTION

"Crimson Gulch is a tough little own," remarked the salesman. "We're tryin' to keep up that reputa-tion," said Bronco Bob. "We've got to do something that sounds terrible." "What is the program?"

"Well, so long as there isn't a married man or a married woman in the community, we think we'll organise a Wife Beaters' club."

OPENS WIDE



"Play poker with a dentist? No.

"Why not?" "He's too blamed expert at drawing and filling."

Same Thing

One of the crew of a big ocean liner chanced to pick up the menu card and seeing on top "Table d'hote" turned to his pal and inquired:

Bill-What does this 'ere mean, Joe? Joe-Well, it's like this: Them wells in the s'loon have some soup, bit of fish, a bit of this and a bit of that and a bit of something else and calls it "table dottie." We have "table dottle" only we mixes k all together and calls it Irish stew.

A New Angle

"You complain that you have had to upport your wife's family?" the court uestioned the man seeking divorce. "Yes, your honor."

"How much of a family has she?" "Four children, your honor." "Who is their father?" "I am, your honor."

A Moving One

Two farmers met the day following cyclone. "How's yer new barn coming on?" asked one.

"Oh, all right as far as I know," was the reply. "I jus' heard this mornin' hit was over in Cobb county."-Florida

Times-Union. Hopeless Outlook

Patient-Yes, doctor, the four other doctors seem to disagree with your diagnosis.

Doctor-But I know I'm right and the post mortem will show I'm right

Free Wheeling

An old Indian came to town and for the first time saw a man riding a bicycle. "Huh," he exclaimed, "white man

heap lazy. Sits down to walk." Homelike

Guide-This castle has stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been moved. nothing altered, nothing touched. Tourist-Huh, must have the same landlord we have.

QUICK CHANGING



"She looks older than twenty-seven." "Yes; but you see, she can't change her looks as easily as she can her age."

Mistaken

A simple countryman saw a gaudyplumaged parrot on the roof of his cottage. He climbed up to capture it.
The parrot looked at him and said sharply, "What do you want?"

The countryman touched his cap "Beg pardon, sir. I thought you was Widely Traveled

"Haven't I seen you somewhere?" asked the young man.
"Quite likely," replied the girl. "I've been there."

Did Nothing for Him Son-Say dad, that apple I just ate Parent-What? Here, drink this we er and wash it down. But junior shook his head. "Aw, let 'im walk down."

How It Started

Mrs. Nagg—We are invited to the Longwed's golden wedding anniver-sary. Just think, they've been married 50 years. Wonderful, isn't 11? Her Husband—Yep, beats all what a

Educate Child in Safety: Safe Home Is Important

The modern mother is confronted with a more baffling problem in pretecting her children from the dangen of the world than ever before. Children of today face most of the long established dangers such as fire, po sons and stairs, sharp objects and cutting tools, and in addition nearly 25,000,000 automobiles waylay then on streets and highways. It is con tain that the improved methods of recording accidents makes the moth er more conscious of their appalling extent than ever before.

One of the first principles of child safety, according to Curtis Billing who writes on "Teaching Your Child to Be Safe" for Hygeia, is the establishment of a safe home by the mother. To have a safe home is a least as important as to have a clear

The second fundamental is the safe habits must be painstakingly taught to children. Safe habits can not be instilled in them by intemittent and impatient scoldings and cross "don'ts," nor are threats d disaster effective in preventing mishaps to children. For instance, chil dren may be taught through actual and repeated demonstrations how to cross a street safely.

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Imprisoned by Ice

Russian scientists who were r cued recently from Wrangel island had intended to stay only two year but ice held them there for five.

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By D. A. Davis

I'm a peace loving citizen of do as bad as to fight. had but one fight in my life identity then. There was blow made and I was the

nor, good nature and pleasonality are getting to the point. The breaking point Subject, Paul at Corinth. held with just one hair righ top of my head. This hai be fairly strong and health ut it's getting a little gray, and from past experiences it is pull loose from the roots out, and when it does I to tell the bald headed out some folks that used to tve in McLean, but whom I know

human. I am subject to maktakes, but if I continue to right mind I do not intend McLean. But if I should go nd have to leave, I'll come admit I made a mistage

as I know. I'm not renot going to be the mean read in The McLean News, it at there used to be a banke hool teacher that were con citizens of this little city. ch members, elected to high of commerce and Lions Club d given every opportunity possible prove themselves good citizens. But

what did they do? as soon as they thought the were greener and the picksier, I say again WHAT DID DO? Pulled up, lock, stock hat are they doing? I'll tel ht now if any of you folks wan them back here, it's all righ when they get here. They here, and as far as I can find I do not find any record them that the officers here os from this are no respectors of persons. Bankers ter thorough t they are d them, and if they get in jail they olay in your or e eptions made.

ith the great Folks, away back yonder when I ey will repro was a railroader, we had a class of Bogan and J. C. Payne. men that we called "boomers." These arden. Write men would not stay put. They made Home Gards a pay day in Texas and the next one rse Seed Co, in New York, Florida, California or Francisca Mexico. Generally speaking they were drly respectable men, but the pasways looked greener just ac-ISTITUTI cross the state line and they were always on the move, and were never Caldwell, A. L. Rippy, H. W. Finley. ged and generally made the ennd and eventually came back to the point of beginning and then tart all over again and make the operation. same rounds over and over again. We men called this class of men

> now it seems that we have bankers" and "boomer school What I want to know is ing to happen next?

> > w that I've attended several

functions in February al-

I'm wondering why so many e born in February. Is this n we have so many coldfolks in the world? And if your wife a box of face and a jar of face cream for thday, are you supposed to it's to make her look pret'y ep her from looking ugly? week I'll try to explain to ple who are not now living an, and who seem a little bit what B. C. D. means, and at uture date have the mayor's put in The McLean News so see who the mayor is. I they could read, but if they re to look at pictures to unwhat is going on, I'll try

> odate them. instead of singing the music ed and round, why not sing boomers go round and round

nd Mrs. Witt Springer and

rell visited in Abilene Sun-

John Hildreth and Mrs. T. R. were Pampa visitors Friday, trip to Pampa Friday.

Davis was in Pampa Thurs-

Carpenter was in Amarillo the

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister Bible study begins at 10 Sunday morning. Preaching at 11. The serted States. There is nothing [mon subject will be "Winning the The young people meet at 6 p. ne

They are studying Philemon.

Wednesday night at 7:30. Ladies' meeting Thursday at 3. Men's meeting Thursday at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Orchestra Morning worship at 11. Messag the pastor, "When Does Back sliding Begin?" Special music by the B. T. S. 6:15 p. m.

Night service at 7:30. Message by W. M. U. Wednesday 2:30 p. n.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.n

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A Erwin Minister Sunday school 10 a. m. Arthur rwin, gen. supt.; Mrs. Chas. E Cooke, supt. primary dept. Morning worship 11.

Evening worship at 5 o'clock. The astor will speak on "Should a Christian Go to War?" The Legion wil attend in a body. You are invited.

METHODIST W. M. S

Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of the Meth in joint session at the home of Mrs G. V. Koons, Tuesday afternoon. A World Outlook program was ren dered as follows:

Song, What a Friend We Have in

Invocation-Mrs. Alvah Christian. Devotional-Mrs. W. L. Campbell

m paying any fines or getting Marsh, Mrs. H .C. Shoemaker and fell, but if they come back I'm Mrs. Bob Black; members, Mesdames Callie Haynes, C. O. Greene, C. C. Cook, W. E. Bogan, W. W. Wilson Thos. Ashby. Roy Campbell, W. L. orth, South, most assuredly will have to pay the Campbell, J. L. Hess, T. W. Henry in buy seed penalty; there will be no wire pullings J. M. Carpenter, J. L. Andrews, A. B. Christian, L. S. Tinnin, J. M. Noel F. C. Brooks, J. E. Kirby, W. E.

> The following attended the Baptist workers conference at Lela Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff. Mr and Mrs. A. C. St Clair, Rev. S. A Cobb. L. O. Floyd, Reep Landers Mesdames Jesse J. Cobb, Bob Thomas. M. E. Flowers, T. N. Holloway, Ralph R. L. Appling, F. E. Stewart, D. M. Davis, Luther Petty: Mr. and Mrs Henley and son.

Rev. and Mrs. Goff. Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Mrs. Sammie Cubine were Amarillo visitora

Mrs Bob Lynch went to California ast week to the bedside of her grand-

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb and R. L. Appling returned Friday from visit to Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham and little son, A. B. Jr., visited in Pampa Sunday.

A. B. Bingham made a busines.

trip to Detroit last week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne were in

Shamrock the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham were

Pampa visitors Friday. Paul Morgan returned Thursday

from a visit to West Virginia.

J. A. Meador made a trip to Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thut of Lefors visited in McLean Friday.

T. N. Holloway made a business

J. A. Ashby was in Pampa on business last week

Miss Lillian Abbott visited Pampa last Saturday.

Miss Mildred Bessire visited home folke in Canyon last week.

Household Hints

By Jean Mueller

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

The only way to keep buckwheat on that which is left from one morn-Preaching at 7. The subject for this ing to another. Fill the vessel en-"The End of the tirely full of water and put it in a cool place. When ready to use, pour Studies in Job will continue on off the water, which absorbs the acidity.

CHEESE CAKE

1 package Holland rusk, rolled fine 1/2 cup butter, melted Mix with rusk

Form crust around bottem of pan nd save a little for the top. 1 pint cottage cheese, strained

Beat yolks of two eggs ½ cup sugar Pinch of salt

teaspoon flour, rounding 1/4 teaspoon baking powder

Whites of eggs beaten stiff olded in last.

1 teaspoon sugar

Some cinnamon and rusk Bake in a slow oven for 1 hour

FRENCH CHOCOLATE CREAM **PUDDING**

1 pint heavy cream

2 ounces bitter chocolate 11/2 teaspoons butter

1/2 cup water 1 cup powdered sugar

114 tablespoons gelatin teaspoon vanilla

Mix chocolate, water and butter and melt over pan of boiling water Dissolve gelatin in water enough to over. Stir in powdered sugar. Let t cool. Stir occasionally so that it will not set. Fold slowly into the tiffly whipped cream.

CARROT RING

2 cups mashed carrots 1 cup grated bread crumbs

1 tablespoon onion juice 1 pint cream

6 egg yolks Salt and pepper to taste

6 egg whites Worchestershire sauce Cook until thick and put in a ring

MOCHA CREAM

1 pint (2 cups) milk

1 cup of coffee liquid

6 tablespoons tapioca

2 tablespoons cocoa

6 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla Scald the milk and coffee in a double boiler. Add tapioca and the ugar and cocoa which have been mixed together. Cook for fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Add the slightly beaten egg yolk, stirring constantly. Cook until it thickens to the consistency of custard. Remove from fire and fold in the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Add vanilla, Coo land serve in sherbet glasses with or without whipped cream.

Half a dozen macaroons, crumbled and Reep Landers had parts on the and added to the mixture before the egg white adds to the delicious taste of this dessert. This recipe will serve six persons.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. By soaking lemons in hot water for a few minutes, you can get almost wice as much juice from them?

2. Dry bread crumbs can be kept from scattering if a paper bag is fastened to the opening of the food chopper, and held in place by a rubber band?

Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of Skellytown visited home folks here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier and little daughter of Little Rock, Ark., visited home folks here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reagor of Amarillo and Miss Fern Landers of Vega visited home folks here Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Erwin and E. L. Sitter were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Rev. W. A. Erwin preached at Gutherie, Okla., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall and son were in Pampa the first of the week

Miss Jewell Cousins visited in Pampa one day last week. Mrs. Estel Bowen and daughter vis-

ted in Shamrock Thursday. L. S. Tinnin was in Pampa the first of the week.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter visited in Shamrock Thu

Who Pays for the Advertising?

THE UNSUSPECTING ONE

It is a peculiar paradox, but I believe a true one—the person pay ing for the advertising is the man who does not advertise. There are times when economy is not economy. To illustrate: in 1910, the leading merchant of a certain town refused to do any advertising in the local newspaper. He felt that his customers knew his reputation for honesty and unexcelled quality of stock.

This merchant did go so far as to advertise on country billboards a brand of shoes that he carried-"Star Brand Shoes Are Better. Buy at-". Though this advertising kept the spark of life in his business, it was never given due credit. He never awoke to the realization that to sell the public must realize through the eye-advertising-that it needs that particular article.

Modern business has been revolutionized through advertising. No longer does a merchant wait until his stock gets low; today he is ready, with each season, to buy new style dresses, shoes, accessories. Due to elaborate advertising done by big manufacturers and merchants, we have become label conscious—we do not buy just a shirt—we buy an Arrow Collar Shirt—we buy I. Miller Shoes—we buy Morton's Iodized Salt. We have become conscious of the need of a certain product-certain brand. When we buy, certain names are indelibly stamped on our minds. For example, "Gold Medal" has become synonymous with flour. Thus, you see the progressive merchant is farsighted enough to sell his merchandise through advertising. Let The McLean News work for you; your advertising is the cheapest help that you can hire.

Needless to say the merchant who did not advertise, after being in business 25 years, had to close his doors. He had been his own best customer. His stock had become so antiquated that it couldn't be given away. The accumulation of button-shoes were objects for any museum. The only up-to-date stock in the store was that advertised "Star Brand Shoes Are Better."

Therefore, I contend, "The Merchant Who Does Not Advertise Pays for the Advertising." He loses his customers to the company who is able through advertising to offer new, fresh merchandise at cheaper prices-due to a rapid turn-over. The non-advertiser cannot afford the attractive prices made possible through volume business resulting from advertising. Consequently his profits are eaten up by the old stock left on his shelves. This non-advertiser pays by his accumulated stock and loss of customers the advertising bill paid by his competitors. The more enterprising merchants realize that advertising in The McLean News is not an expense, but an investment that yields return far greater than the expenditure.

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paper has readers yet at the lgating the man who twice served as Naomi-"You know, the more ! time he has an oppor- one of his chief lieutenants, Franklin think about it the more certain I am tunity each week to appeal to D. Roosevelt, and who in 1932 de-that I married a fool." all these readers and influence feated the man who defeated Smith Harry-"Perhaps you did, my deac, enough of them to trade with in 1928, Herbert Hoover. Today, he You know that when you married ma he does of being chosen to sit on the him to make his advertising is much more bitter toward Rooseve't you said few people were so much throne of Italy. than he ever was against Hoover. alike as you and I."

Notwithstanding all this, and not-Seldom a day passes that the with-tanding his personal spleen to- | Simms-"There are times when News editor is not asked to rec- ward Roosevelt, and notwithstanding benefit may be derived from the adommend the "best" cafe, hotel, the fact that we now find him in bad vice of a fool." service station, store, etc., to company again as a leading light in Mrs. Simms-"You certainly shouldtravelers. This is a service the so-called "Liberty League," he n't complain. Haven't I always lisrendered by the home paper said many things that must be rec- tened to yours?"

know little about, yet the tour- He cited plank after plank of the ist appreciates a place where he platform on which Roosevelt was for the impediment in her speech." can get reliable information, elected and shows how these planks, "Didn't know she had any trouble know, while other folks tell what and he generally thinks of the have been junked. Nobody can read that way." this platform and then deny that many of these planks have been John H. Casey, School of Journal- smashed into smithereens. Two of ism. University of Oklahoma.-With- the positions which he took and so unsettled as the weather?" out its newspaper the small town which we unreservedly endorse, are American community would be like first, that the President and Congress a school without a teacher or a should have a higher regard for the church without a pastor. In the Constitution which they are sworn to aggregate, the country newspaper de- support; and, second, that Congress go in to swim." termines the outcome of more elec- should cease to be the mere rubber tions, exerts a greater influence for stamp of the President. Congressconstructive community progress, is men should have opinions of their read longer by the family, and con- own and the courage to express them.

ers, a better advertising medium "I see you have a room for ren'. than any other group of newspapers How much do you want for it, including the use of your piano?" When properly conducted, it cul- "I won't be able to tell you until

Mr. Morrison-"Yes, but I've learn-

Advertising should not be taken as as the most representative, most dis- a stimulant but rather used as a tinctive, most wholesome type of nourishment for the growth of business.-Clearwater (Kan.) News.

in general should support the local We heard Al Smith's radio address papers. They are mediums which "What is that noise I can hear If a man has a disagreeable recently. It sounded just like the Al carry the fight on, and if they should through the wall?" habit, there may be little to Smith of 1928-except, the Republi- cease to be, the city would become 'H's our neighbor, talking to himworry about. If the habit has cans and the drys were the object of one of the many ghost cities. The self." the man, that may be some his attack then, while Roosevelt and competition for city supremacy is "But he needn't talk so loudly as the New Deal were the victims of his keen, the larger cities are eating up that." verbal assaults this time. In 1928 Al many of the smaller ones, and it is

"Yes, sir," came the reply, "that's exactly bad." what aroused my curiosity."

"Yes, I'd marry Anne if it weren't

Soph-"Did you ever see anything skinned more than once. Landlady-"Well, there's your bill

"Does Ray go in for swimming?" "Why-er-yes, most of us have to

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much more than their own mer- chief of the same army which he led have-the local newspapers.-McKin- discovered that meat-eaters are twice house. as active as vegetarians." Heinie-"I could have told him that, gas stove in the house.

ter local market and a more of the wets who were then seeking to "Pardon me, sir," said the hotel The way prices are they have to be

Smith in that campaign drove many Can't you see where I signed the thing in store for you. It doesn't it is better to be careful all the time look exactly good and it doesn't look than dead once.

storage eggs."

American" has about as much chance of being nominated for president as

Miss Gillis-"Who can tell me just what an island is?" Karl-"It is a piece of land that went out for a swim."

The only safe time to make a prediction is after the thing has hap-

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J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas first of the week. State Board of Agriculture, is conducting a campaign for safety on the

"More than 100 farm folks in Kansa; Sunday. lose their lives by accidents on the old home farm, and hundreds of others are crippled, many permanent- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J ly." Mr. Mohler says. "Farming." he topher, at Hamlin, this week arders occupation of all persons gainfully employed in the state, be- Mrs. W. W. Boyd, we ing exceeded only by the extraction Monday. of minerals, such as coal mining, rock

"Most farm deaths and injuries visited her sister, Mrs. Benn from accidents come through the use kins, Friday. of machinery, followed in the number caused by livestock, chiefly horses, mules and dairy cattle. Most of such in Pampa Thursday. accidents are the result of carelessness, thoughtlessness or recklessness and can be prevented by vigilance and day.

"Accidents seldom just happenthey mostly are committed."

Holding to the notion that vigilance is the price of safety, Mchler turns loose sixteen "nevers," as follows: Never fill the gas tank while the

Never kindle a fire with kerosene to South Texas this week Never take risks in burning trash.

stacks or prairie grass. Never smoke in or near barns or stacks.

especially colts. Never store gasoline in farm build-

Never allow a wound to go with- Monday. Never allow children to have match-

Never start the auto in the garage without the door open. Never use gasoline for cleaning in McLean Thursday.

the house.

Never put pins or tacks in the Pete-"I see where a scientist has Never allow a loaded gun in the

Never keep dangerous animals, as

Fortune Teller-"I can see some- In conclusion. Mohler declares that

Actress-"It must be some cold- J. R. Phillips was in Pampa the first of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham the lady's parents at White

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Mrs. W. B. Upham and d

Mrs. R. C. Kennedy of

Edwin Cleek visited at Pam

Dwight Stubblefield visited at over the week end

Kenneth Woods was in Par

Claude Hinton made a busin

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hollow in Pampa the first of the

McCabe went Never relax vigilance with teams, Monday,

C. G. Nicholson was

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ht by Harold Titus. VNU Service. on is visiting Irs. W. J.

SYNOPSIS

m and d a lad of seven, is preor, Jack Snow, who took to live with him at the erry to come with a file camp's funds should it nedy of I Mrs. Benni Flames attack the ofcorry, hugging the precious od race to town. Tod acts the bank the file is found and Kerry is blamed with taking orge Grahas

CHAPTER II—Continued ed at Pamp

sed from his lethargy. it, hell!" he snorted and spit, the d visited at a he used to. "You done your nedest, both of you!" But Kerry ted again that funny look in Tod's The man would not meet the

m hittin' for the West," said Tod. ean to the Pacific Coast." ide a busin ut from their window that evening its week, saw Tod board an east-bound train. ils week. did not think so much of it then. . He was to remember it later,

N. Holloway of the wee 'hat night old Jack grew worse. The tor came and gave him some medent to Clare, but he was restless, and frightd Kerry, the way he would sit up d and talk wildly, and finally the was in s, trying to soothe him, crept close o the arms and that seemed to bring e to the harried spirit. ter Jack was quiet, the boy whis-

was in It ain't so, what they're tellin', Jack. dn't take the wrong one, unlest

old me wrong." Eh? What's that?" Jack asked. He sald it again and added: "When old me, he put his hand right on right on the one on top th' safe said your money was in it 'nd to AND SCAR, 'Nd I did, 'nd now th' kids 'nd ESE Ome men say 'twas me who sent you

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"What else'd he do? After that,
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alet "The Iron a And the boy related, in detail, what
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d West had done . . . how he had ne down by the creek and come back t had done . . . how he had gh the alders as if wondering if ne had seen him. And of how nadn't tried to save the buildings at were first in line of danger. Jack Snow swore a slow and ow swore a slow and terri-

le oath, then. He could 'a'," he muttered. "He ald 'a' done that. . . . 'Nd buried it d dug it up since th' fire 'nd put th' e on a little feller. . . ."

"I'll send after him 'nd find out! Ollowayde ain't so fur on his way west!" he clared but when Kerry tried to tell Insurance alm that Tod had gone east instead of vest the old man did not listen.

Before morning he was much worse nd that day they took Kerry away CAPIN and before the week was out he had no ld Jack looking after him, nor would Shade Imissioner was his boss, now, and was Shrub

Shrub He could not hide the hurt of old n Materiado was to hide himself in the woods at the edge of town, in the long grass ons Nunor mendows where he could lie on his

a Reputatiface and cry softly. ics. Spires But that other thing: the hurt which d, Texas came when boys, with the cruelty of ent Jack bust . . . why then, he HALS found, he could cover the pain with ghter. He found both sanctuary and defense in laughter. . . .

But he began, after a time, to onder how right he had been, to ubt the reliability of his own im-That had been such a bethat his memory was flawless, . .

He was most unhappy. He tried to run away repeatedly, then he was older. Always they ght him back and made him stay and kept him in school when he hated the place and all the people in it because they never forgot what Tod ces, good is West had told about him and would ime only: ot listen when, as a little boy, he \$1.00 F had tried to tell what he and old Jack tion \$3.75 20 pected. He did not persist in 2 for to broadcast this suspicion. e day, he'd get foot-loose; then 2 for 2 for and Set ad laughter.

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CHAPTER III

sat in a St. Paul office, Kerry nan's clothing. At his feet was n the prescribed dead grass in almost honey-hued, he was.

it more than a decade had passed he had finally gotten free of the which had warped and moulded

is," said the man across the desk, finest report on a timber prop I have ever read. It's great! sking you again: Won't you stick us. Young? There's a big opof your years and ability."

erry smiled slowly. "I've been on this one job since ber. It's July, now. Tip and I"-a nod toward the dog-"are a litfraid of taking root,"

ou're always moving, aren't you?"
lost of the time."

ME IN THE FOREST

hesitated and then asked bluntly: "Why, Young?" Kerry laughed and answered as one will who evades an issue.

"I like to see country. I like to put in, this time of the year, at the headwaters of a river I've never been on and follow her through to the mouth. Rivers are wonderful experiences, Mr. Burkhead. You never know, on the new ones, what's around the next bend or at the foot of the next rapid!"

"I understand all that. But isn't there something else?" the other persisted. "Something else that keeps you forever on the move?"

Young's smile faded. "There is," he said simply. "Once

when I was a kid, I was in one place too long. It's while he's a kid that a man's habits are formed. I got the habit of wanting to move, wanting to go; wanting to clear out and get yonder until it hurt . . . hurt like the devil, sir!"

He broke short and the smile swept back into his face. "No use trying to explain. I just

want to be gone yonder; that's all!" "Some day you'll light and do a lot

for yourself, I'm thinking. But I he was engaged! won't try to anchor you; it's no use. I'm interested though. What river's it going to be this year?" "Oh, any one of several, I know lots

of the Great Lakes section which hung on the wall. "There's the Zhingwauk, and the Mad Woman and the Blueberry. Any one of 'em would be a good bet."

"They're all fine streams." Burkhead rose and walked to the map, put- him. ting on his glasses. "We had an operation on the Blueberry years ago. We could have one on the Mad Weman Know the property?"

For an instant Kerry did not reply. "No," he said. "I've never been on the Mad Woman." He rose, a bit stiff-"Tod West? You're sure?"

'Sure. Had considerable correspondence with him; sent a cruiser in there last winter. Ever run across him?" He looked around sharply when, instead of answering, his caller laughed, a hard and brief and mirthless laugh. "Once," he sald after that. "Yes

You never know what's around the next bend or at the foot of the rapid below you when traveling a strange river, he had said.

For a week he had been on the Mad Woman, now. One night he had camped by a fire tower and talked for long with the lonely lookout. Yes, Tod West was a big man in this country. Another time he stopped for an hour with an isolated trapper. West's Landng was thirty miles below. Pretty soon, now, he'd be going through West's upper holdings. A great fellow. Tod, but he'd been hard hit lately, folks said. His only operation was in pulp and the pulp wood market was shot. . . . And so on.

Occasionally as he paddled easily with the current he would wink at Tip, seated by the packs, and throaty laughter would rumble up from his

"Chance!" he said at one of these times. "The part chance plays in a man's life!"

And at night, in his camp beneath the stars, he would lie awake hour after hour, wondering, remembering, teasing himself with the thought that helr years, taunted him with having finally, perhaps, he was going to know.

Since rounding the bend far above the murmur of racing waters had been in his ears and, approaching the head of the rapid, he went cautiously.

At the right was a landing, with signs of many portages on shingle and trees. Fires had been built there. time, when Jack's camp camps made; many boats dragged out Again, he would be certain and packs lifted to shoulders for the carry, rather than risk descent of the tossing torrent below.

Young was about to step into the shallows and lead his canoe to shore when a flash from below caught his eye. It came again: the glint of afternoon sunlight on something bright. He lifted the glasses, leveled them

and went slowly rigid. Two people on the bank at the foot of that rapid were in flailing combat! He could see a red shirt, its wearer evidently having just leaped into a boat beached there. Trying escape, he could all go to the devil. Until was, but another gave pursuit. A larghe'd hide the things he really felt | er figure this, and as he leaped into the boat he stumbled and went down and the skiff commenced drifting slow-

ly out into the current. Again Kerry had that bright glint of reflected light and saw that it was tall and brown and trim in his from an outboard motor, clamped to the stern. . . . And now the larger figa Chesapeake retriever, bright- ure was up and the red-shirted one seized an oar, raised it high and swung

> it smartly at the other. On that gesture a word broke from Young's lips. One word: "Girl," No man ever swung a cudgel in that man-

The man in the bow ducked, threw out a hand, caught the oar as it bashed the gunwale and, with a wrench, tore it free from the girl's lity with this corporation for a slowly, menacingly, he went forward, plastered close to his great chest and raising a foot to step over the thwart before him.

He stopped, then, and threw out his arms for balance against the sharp list of the boat. The girl had dived!

"Oh-ho!" said Young sharply to him-. . Drop, Tip!" self. "Tight fix, eh? carry, now. The girl in such evident a certain triumph, he marked some-

how far by trail he did not know.

The canoe posed silently into the first suck of swift current, Young's eyes sternly busy with the frothing tumult below. He saw where a barrier ledge ran out from the right, parrowing the stream down against the opposite bank, making a safe passage of meager width. He saw where upstanding boulders ripped the current to spume in that narrow cut, making further increase in the already treacherous hazard.

Fast and faster he moved, charging for that narrow channel, straightening his canoe out as he gathered speed, setting it parallel with the rip. He swung sharply to the right to miss one snag and worked back into the sleek, black slide which indicated the safety of depths.

He went into a brawling riffle next, with foam all about, and angling across it, found deep water again. It scooted with him, sweeping him straight down a stretch rods long, eddies and patches of froth accompanying him like outriders. . . .

Protruding rocks reared themselves bitterness from his tone. again. He decided in a split second that the way to the left was the better. A contrary current disputed with the impulse of his paddle. A crazy rapid, this; a reckless chance on which

He lifted his gaze for a flash of a look at the boat below. It was, so far as he could tell, empty. Whoever the girl was, she had been folof 'em." He looked at a large map lowed overboard by the man . . . whoever the man was. . . .

The dog's ears were up though he lay flat, nose on his paws. From his throat now and again came a sharp whine and he quivered as the tensity of his master communicated itself to

And now again Young was paddling desperately, great arms sweeping with the precision and regularity of some now, if we wanted it. A chap up device of stout metal, power driven. there in trouble; bit off more than he | Cords stood out on his brown neck can chew, I guess. West. Tod West. and back muscles rippled beneath the smoothly fitting shirt of deep green. Beyond, the current was actually uptilted, banked, so abrupt was the deflection of those tons of rushing water. He must clear the rock to his left. must turn in time to avoid that which would then lie close to his right. .

The chute now sped down midstream and he paddled stoutly to gain



He Paddled Stoutly to Gain Even More Speed.

even more speed. He felt himself dropping at a break which was all but a cascade, swore once, sharply and stoutly as he was sucked into a welter of foam. A slimy nose of granite seemed to reach through the lather for him and he threw his weight to the left, righted the frail craft just as water boiled over the rail and, canoe sideways, turning still further until he progressed backward, he shot into the placid pool which marked the foot

of the rapid. It was over his shoulder, then, that he saw the two. Their boat was drifting with the current, turgid there for a space. On one side of the skiff was the girl, supporting herself in the water by hands on the gunwale; on the other was the man, hatless, his face dark under the sun.

They had not seen this approach of a third. They were so occupied that all else was excluded from attention. The man braced himself, pulled his weight sharply upward, hooked elbows over the rail and threw up a foot to

flounder inboard. It was here that the girl, letting go her hold with one hand as if for the second time to attempt escape by swimming, saw Kerry. He had a flash of a white face, lovely in contour and feature, but now stamped with heavy

fear. For an instant the gaze from his blue eyes locked with the girl's dark ones. Then he smiled. He smiled and threw back his head and let the smile run

"Good afternoon!" he said. "Is the water fine?"

A bantering greeting, this, and the words came through the last of his laughter. But banter went out of his heart and mirth from his countenance as he looked from the girl to the man, rising to stand spread-legged in the flat grasp. He tossed it overboard. Then | bottomed boat, arms hooked, clothing

strong legs. . . The man-hair touched with gray, face lined and a bit full at the chin-

the man was Tod West! For a long moment they stared at one another. West breathed rapidly. The dog, at his word, flattened him- And after that first shock of recogniself in the bottom. No time for the tion, with its surge of bitterness, and

distress was forty rods away by water; thing else: Tod West's face was stamped with the die of passion; that particular kind of passion which had been repressed too long; which had perhaps, been soured and twisted and fermented to fury by repression.

But that reflection of passion was fading, now; astonishment and bewilderment and chagrin were sweeping up to replace it. And then, in a darkening flood, came deep anger against this intruder.

breast. It was the right hand. Kerry should have noted the gesture, but he did not. . . . He was too close to the now. . . .

face. Too many years had passed. A lad of seven Kerry had been on that day in old Jack's camp, and West in ily in the kitchen. his early twenties.

but he had run that rapid to render aid to this girl. That came first and so he spoke, but with difficulty kept

"You might," he said pointedly, "help the young lady back into the boat."

Still West did not move; nor did he respond. The canoe was within a length of a paddle from the skiff, now, and Kerry could hear the light, quick breathing of the girl.

"I said you might."-voice rising and thickening,-"help the young lady back into the boat."

West turned and looked silently toward shore. Young, staring up at him, felt an immeasurable loathing for the

He lifted one foot, flicked it across the gunwales and with a heave of his peasant, that day has passed. agile arms was standing face to face with the older man.

"I take it the young lady doesn't relish having you here at all. Why don't you get out?"

The heavy jaw trembled ever so slightly and a red flood swept into the cool and calculating gray eyes.

"I happened to see from back yonder. I happened to see your little game of . . . of tag. I'd say your welcome aboard here was at any time highly questionable. I'd say that the least you could do would be to get out now. You forced her to dive once, and another little swim shouldn't do you any . . .

"Let go, you!" Young's quick grip on West's arm brought words, heavy with rage.

"I won't let go until you . . ." West's thigh, he half turned, grind to guide him? ing a hip smartly into West's groin. He shoved with both hands and, giving a strangled roar of anger, the man went backward into the river.

A lovely girl was waiting in the chill waters of the Mad Woman and quickly Kerry stooped, taking her hands in his.

She came up, with a light kick of her small feet, the bunt of a trim, breechchid knee against the boat, and stood close to him, draining water. For the space of a slow breath he clung to her hands and his eyes, smiling now because of the things which churned in him, things that, should he let them, might stir too much rage and a modicum of pain, plunged their look deep into hers.

"There!" he said and laughed, be cause there was nothing else to do, with confusion and embarrassment

flooding such a lovely face as that. She drew her hands down the sleeves of the red shirt, stripping water from suddenly and stoutly for shore, and in them showed an anger, surprising his million. I kept my twenty. in intensity for a face so gently

moulded The man gained the shallows, waded, dripping, to a beached canoe and dragged it affoat with a savage jerk. He stepped in, drove the paddle against a look as Young had never seen on a

man's face, nodded just once, sharply. "All right,

Nan! For this . . . you'll be a pau-With no more, with only a quick, venomous glance at Kerry, he turned

down-stream, paddling briskly. The girl's look forbade speech just then. He was at a loss until his gaze, going past her, saw his own canoe grounded down-stream and on the oth er side. Tip, amidships, was sitting up, ears at alert, watching his master and when the girl sat down on the

"Hi, Tip!" The dog sprang to his feet, rocking the canoe. His tail threshed rapidly. "Fetch! Fetch the

canoe !" Frantically, then, the retriever nosed the packs, shoving his muzzle deep into them, and came up with the track line in his teeth. Over he went into the shallow water and backing, scrooching down, waggling his tail, growling, he dragged the canoe affoat. Then, in now; heavier by many pounds; his deeper water, he swam rapidly up and across the current, head held sideways by the tug of the line in his

"That's a smart dog," the girl said. Her voice was even, as though nothing unusual had happened. (TO BE CONTINUED)

what about:

The "Peasant" Candidate.

IOUSTON, TEX .- To certain Landidates: Dear cans., please West raised a hand half-way to his discourage your campaign strategists, whoever those poor antiquarians may be, who believe you answer of an old, rankling question, can prove the Spartan simplicity of your rugged souls by inviting No light of recognition was in Tod's distinguished visitors to drop in for pot-luck with you and the fam-

Because, dear cans., that's old stuff. Young rallied himself. More im- It dates back to the McIntyre and portant things in his own way of reck- Heath era of political vaudeville. The oning values might be close at hand, great common people may be common -anyhow the orators keep on telling

them they are - but they aren't exactly stupid. Merely because a man has to live in the deep woods doesn't mean he has to think like a woodpecker. I contend it's generally the other way around. With the exception of "Mr. Dooley," practically all the outstanding satiric observers

Irvin S. Cobb of our national follies sprang from the soil and not from the sidewalk. If there are man arise. . . . Put the blame for old any true yokels left, their principal Jack's ruin on him, had he? And, center is New York city. And if ever perhaps, profited by the tragedy him- there was a day when Americans in mass believed a man could best qualify for the Presidency by behaving like a

Odorless Cabbage.

S OME experimental genius at Cornell university has bred a non-odorous university has bred a non-odorous cabbage-a thing absolutely guaranteed to remain unsmellable while be ing cooked. I presume he crossed it with the tuberose.

Now, I never protested when they produced a spring onion with no aftermath to it, no lingering reminiscence "Fair enough," I said, "after all, why not let bygones be bygones?"

And I shall welcome with glad outcries the evolution of the anti-squirt grapefruit, and the self-opening coconut, and, greatest boon of all, the hiccoughless radish.

But to take away from the succulent fried cabbage its only means of The man was no weakling. Kerry self-defense seems a cruel thing. Befelt the tremendous strength in those sides how in future would a stranger arm muscles, felt the vast power in the be able after dark to identify an oldstalwart legs and broad back as West fashioned, two-dollar-a-day, American swept an arm out to clip him into plan hotel? Once he got inside and saw close embrace. But he had the ad- the Gideon Bibles and met the resident vantage of better composure, of better cockroaches, he'd know, of course, stance and, perhaps, of an older, riper where he was, but how about approach hatred. He drove a knee against ing in the night-time with no perfume

> The Courage of Texans. THERE'S something about Texans-

The men who tramped the Oregon trail were homesteaders. They took their wives with them, and plows and seed-corn, the forty-niners who went to California had shovels on their shoulders and-if you can believe the Susannah song-banjoes on their knees. But if it came to a pinch they threw away the banjoes first. Because they were looking for gold. But in the be ginning those who came to Texas car ried rifles and kept their eyes peeled They were looking for trouble. And lawsy, how abundantly they found it.

For nobody dreamed then of the incredibly rich and fertile empire this would be. The only prospect was for a fight against the wilderness.

The heritage lives on; Texans still take a chance. A native waylaid me today. First he offered to bet a cool the fine flannel. Her eyes went past million Mr. Hoover would be nomihim to the swimming West, making nated. Then he tried to borrow twenty, Both of us came out even. He saved

The Happy Warrior's Grammar.

N THE Sabbath calm following the A explosion of Al Smithisms over the palpitant ether, you could almost hear bottom stoutly enough to spin the the purists murmuring: "Be sure thy craft about and turned on the girl such syntax will find thee out"; but the purist vote isn't big enough to count. For culture, a collegiate accent may "All right!" he said chokingly and have it all over the Brooklyn brogue. but there are more people crossing Brooklyn bridge every day than go through Yale or Harvard in 50 years.

Governor Smith may not pronounce radio the correct way-as some critics already have pointed out-but he certainly knows what to do with it when he faces a microphone. All grammar aside-and why not all grammar aside if leaving it aside keeps simple speech? -when he gets through talking there are no missing word contests, no guess ing games afterward. Take it or leave thwart with a suddenness which was almost collapse. Young raised his hand, it, you get what he's driving at the very foist time.

The War in the Papers.

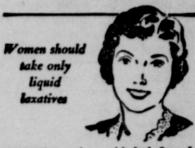
ODERN wars are won by the side M with the best advance agent-at least so far as the press notices go. In the inspired reports sent out from Rome, one reads that the white invaders have again routed the dismayed Ethiopians after destroying tremen. dous numbers of the black warriors, while casualties on the Italian side amounted to two infantrymen suffering from fallen arches and one bystander painfully kicked by an ambulance mule. Or statistics to that gratifying effect. And next day a postscript trickles out from Africa that the vic tory was so complete the winners only fell back about 20 miles.

IRVIN S. COBB.

18 at 30 and 8 at 80 Is

Comparative Gas Mileage Those who would drive at an escessive rate of speed must expect to pay for the privilege, judging from tests conducted by the American Atomobile association. Different makes of cars were tested at various speeds. and the ratio of gas and oil consump tion speed was found to be about the same. An automobile which goes 18 miles on a gallon of gasoline at 80 miles per hour will go but 12 at 60 and 8 at 80. Oil consumption is seven times greater at 55 miles per hour than at 30.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FOR ME



MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and

hospitals in relieving constipation. Never take any laxative that harsh in action. Or one, the dose which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a liquid like Syrup Pepsin.

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THE TIGER POST

Sophomore

Home Ec. Special Scout Bessie Mertel Jokes Eula Fay Foster Chapel

SENIORS CHOOSE MOTIFS

and colors. The motto decided on was "Not finished, just begun." The Lynch and Marietta Young. colors are red and silver and the flower a red rose.

MEET THE SENIORS

Name-Frank Kennedy Age-19.

Birthplace-Alanreed. Activities-football and basketball Hobby-collecting souvenirs.

Ambition-business administration. School I plan to attend-N. T. A. C. Arlington.

HOME EC MEMBERS ATTEND MEMPHIS MEET

The home economics club of Mo Lean high school was represented by Shirley Johnston and Jessie Mac Lynch, at the district meeting in Memphis last Saturday. Fifteen members of the club had planned to attend, but the cold weather made it impossible to make the trip in the school bus.

Miss Faye Rasco, Memphis, president of the district home economics association, opened the meeting with welcome address. Songs and a business meeting followed. The general theme of the program was the five line poems of nonsense, written Texas Centennial. A review of J. Frank Dobies' "Texas Legends," and special music were given by several Memphis girls.

Miss Esther Sovenson, Lubbock, dis- And he was an excellent courter. trict homemaking supervisor gave a brief but very interesting review of outstanding pioneer Texas women.

Bud McAbu and members of the with several Texas songs. A very interesting and educational pageant was staged by the public speaking department of Memphis

An informal tea, carrying out the Valentine motif, given by the local club, was the concluding phase of the

SOPHOMORE REPORT

An entertainment of much interest was given by the sophomores last Monday night in the gymnasium. Ac unique game of heart, played similarly to bingo, kept everyone ousy during the first part of the evening after which the Valentine box was Valentine motif was used

Lovely refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the following Lloyd Strother, Shirley Johnston, Olive Louise Atwood, Mary Louise Brawley, Albert Overton, Enid Mc-Mullin, Tom Jack Wade, Helen Rigdon, Naomi Gunn, Joe Billie Bogan Harry Barnes, Juanita Hancock, Fred Wayne Harris, Prankie Roth, Wands Estes, Clyde Dwight, L. E. Flowers. Alice Dowell, Eva Dowell, Faris Hess, Who had dreams of a lover bold, Wilma Sue West, Leta Mae Phillips, Spencer Stater, Kid McCoy, Thelma Jo Gray, Earl Moon, Stanton Gardner, Jesse Dean Cobb, Roy Kiser, Jimmy Murphy, Leona Humphries, Molita Turman, Bill Webb, Margaret In our class was a boy named Joe, Kennedy, W. L. Shelton, Maurice Wilkins, Gene Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Leeds, Miss Kennedy and Miss Abbott. Room mothers present were: Mrs.

C. C. Bogan, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. E. L. Sitter and Mrs. Johnston.

FAT CALF SHOW FEB. 15

Sponsored by the McLean Board of City Development and the vocational agriculture department, the annual most enjoyable program. Mr. Leeds fat calf show will be given Feb. 15. We are expecting to show 20 out- members. R. L. Floyd was the soloist standing vocational agriculture and on the program 4-H club calves. We also expect to show eight or ten vocational agricul- Tigers ture pigs. All of these calves and Smith Bros. Refining Co. Rev. W. B. pigs will be outstanding individuals. Andrews made

also sponsoring a livestock and dairy by Supt. Cryer to the following Tigera judging contest which will bring all and coaches: Hershel McCarty, Averill of the outstanding judging teams to Christian, Charles Stratton, Frank McLean from the North Plains Pan- Kennedy, D. V. Nicholson, J. T. Grahandle district.

following places within the next 30 Emmett Cooke, Jess Finley, J. D. days: Shamrock, Groom and Amarillo. Back, Porter Chilton, Horace Johnson, show some excellent bulls from the Loter and Bill Allen. Sitter ranch, two of which will be shown at Amarillo. If you are a Landers, Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. J. lover of fine animals, do not miss Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith,

Webb went to Memphis last Saturday attend a district teachers and F. F. A. meeting. The meeting was ditor-in-Chief __ Catherine Patterson very beneficial and entertaining, according to their report. They were served an excellent barbecue dinner Orville Williams at 2 p. m. and were complimented Olive Louise Atwood very highly for being there under Willie Louelle Cobb such adverse weather conditions.

Mary Louise Brawley The agriculture department fee's George Chambers that their negro minstrel was a big Arlis Tuck success. The proceeds came to \$51.34, Marie Landers which will be used for prizes and Shirley Johnston trophies in the livestock and dairy judging contests, for entertainment and for other things that might Lena Williams benefit the department.

They wish to express their appreciation to these persons who helped Leonard Brawley them: Mrs. Thurman Adkins, who put forth such an effort to make the minstrel a success; Greer, Hancock Jimmy Batson, Mrs. Travis Stokes. In a class meeting Tuesday, the Willie Louelle Cobb, Marie Landers seniors decided on their motto, flower Mary Alice Patterson, Frances Landers. Leta Mae Phillips, Jessie Mae

FRESHMAN REPORT

The room mothers of the freshman class met Tuesday afternoon after school. Plans were made for the freshman party which they wish to have some evening this week.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Whom Mr. Magee took to the show Saturday night? Why Leta Mae was so blue Mon-

Where the sophomores went Mon-

Where Jeff Coffey got the mumps Why there was black in Bill Webb's

er at the negro minstrel?

Vesterlee and Dorothy riding around on Sundays?

Why Eva wears her basketball all

ORIGINAL LIMERICKS

Below are some original limericks by third year English students:

The Courter

By Marietta Young There once was a boy named Porter He never tarried,

But went and got married; And that's why he has to support 'er

Mary

By Lloyd Evans There once was a girl named Mary Who was very, very contrary.

And now her bones they must bury

The Resemblance Is There

By Orville Williams There came a man from Capri; Some say he lived in a tree. Hair six inches long

On his body of brawn. We wonder if he's not a monk-ee

By Dorothy Hrnciar One morn when I came to the bus, I thought that I surely would cus; For next to my beau

Sat Sally, my foe, And with her I then had a fuss

Tastes By Goldie Finley

There once was a fellow named Fred Who lived in a house painted red. He slept on the floor In front of the door And said it was soft as a bed.

Love By Veta Lankford

There was a young maiden of old But sad was her plight, For he came in the night

And carried away all her gold The Genius By Theoplis Henley

Who thought he was equal to Poe: That soon filled his purse. And where he is now we don't know

INTERESTING ASSEMBLY PROGRAM TUESDAY

On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock the high school band presented a announced that the band needs new

After the band concert, the 1935 The McLean F. F. A. chapter is speech. The trophies were presented ham, Larry Cunningham, Bill Roth, McLean calves will compete in the George Watson, Vernon King, James J. L. Hess will enter in the McLean Leonard Brawley, Roy Laswell, Henry

> Guests in assembly were: T. Ruel Smith, T. J. Coffey and Rev.

Luke Barker Says:



News from Pakan

short visit with friends here.

this community Sunday afternoon

Conference in Chicago

enjoyed a party in the Paul Ftak every doctor knows ome Tuesday night.

Mike Mertel, John Hrnciar, Caleb Smith and Dusan Pakan made a posed to the vagaries of the weather, business call to Wheeler Monday. frequently show the result of lack of Shamrock Wednesday.

here attended the negro minstrel in ed, as well as relieved, by the appli McLean Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and ine. But be sure to consider the son of Pampa visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stokely visited their daughter, Mrs. W. F. McDonald. at Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Turner visited in Pampa one day last week.

H. Billingslea was in Wellington

O. T. Lindsey and family of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday

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THE CARE OF THE HANDS

You frequently hear people say "put your best foot forward." What really is more important is to put your best hand forward because our hands form our first personal contact with those whom we meet in the course of our daily lives.

The hands, which are the agenc through which we exercise our sense of touch, are frequently neglected. present a pleasing appearance, we they should be kept as hygenically clean as possible. By the word hygenically I mean to infer that every thing we touch is literally covered with bacteria of one kind or another and many of these germs so-called are injurious to our health.

Cleanse Hands Frequently

For instance when you grasp the handle of a street car you are placing your hand on a spot where in-Rev. George Majoros left Tuesday numerable other hands have been night for his home in St. Louis after before yours. You do not know what type of disease afflicted one or more The Pakan Community Club met of these persons and it is therefore or their regular meeting Friday night of great importance that you thor at the school house. Dr. Paul Zeigler cughly cleanse your hands several of Shamrock gave an interesting talk, times a day to remove the bacteria John Mertel of McLean visited in which has been picked up in this Rev. Martin Cizmar left Sunday should you ever place your hands to night to attend the Western Pasteral your eyes, nose or lips because many communicable diseases are transferred The young people of this community by this method, which is a fact that

Clean Hands Are Healthy Hands

The hands, because they are ex-Mrs. Ethel Faulconer visited in attention. Roughness, chapping and cracked skin, besides other undesir-A large number of people from able appearances, are so easily avoidcation of a good hand lotion containing a generous amount of glycer-

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> Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pampa Thursday.

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tivity in fashionable southern rerts, one is impressed with the sursing elegance of the more formal des. Smart gatherings, be they rand opera audiences, diners at the artest places in town or sojourners the Southlands, all bespeak the d to a new high in splendor and ence as expressed in terms of rich green evening dress. abrics, precious furs, gorgeous jewels nd the wearing of rare and lovely

To add to the fascination of the style there is a definite movement ward individual, distinctive hairdress h as recaptures the charm of wearers, jeweled ornaments or exfeather fancies in ornate colffures. The aristocracy of current mode calls

the lovely ensemble centered in the f you will, as a fantasy "in lilac time" h" hotel recently. The dress Is illac veizanza, which is sheer and brown kid shoes, and a white leather cool sto wear. The long voluminous bag complete this up-to-the-moment ape with big scarf collar draped over he shoulders is of lilac crush-resistint velevt. Note the glittering jeweled racelet and the corsage which deares a revival of that lovely custom

of wearing flowers. The lady to the left, in the picture, ells you via her very charming costhat to interpret fashion correcty, one must wear a glamorous neckce with bracelet to match, furtherwith an ornate bandeau, which, in this nstance, is of velvet and wee ostrich

> PLEATED CREPE By CHERIE NICHOLAS

petal or leaf motif, also the coronet of feathers and velvet, are in a deep rich purple tone matching the cape that was worn with the gown. A semisheer nubby material woven on a velvet loom is the fabric of this pale leaf-

Reports from all fashion centers in regard to the new season's trends place emphasis on the importance of strictly tailored short jackets that top rather short slenderizing skirts. The majority of first arrivals in the suit realm give preference to mannish types of hip length. The model to the right is along this line of thought-neat and natty to a nicety. The slim straight or materials of high degree fashioned skirt is of brown crystelle and the that master simplicity which fitted jacket of white. Fabrics such ikes rich fabrics look richer. Such as this, that are woven on a velvet loom, are becoming increasingly popupanying illustration. Consider it, lar where dainty lightweight material is wanted that is suitable and pracor such it would seem to be. A petite tical for year-round wear. The white lety girl wore this very lovely cre- hat with brown vell that tops this tion at a velvet fashion revue pre- stunning outfit is tres chic. Most of ented during a ball at a leading "way the hats coming from Paris feature decorative veils. Brown kid gloves,

costume. Some of the most striking and most beautiful ensembles for formal nights are white in every detail. A likable formula for full dress is the all-white gown of velvet which is as sheer as chiffon, or it may be of white crepe, satin or taffeta, to which add a snowy ermine wrap, long white gloves, two strands of pearls, diamond bracelets or a single wide one, a diamond hair core the confure must be enhanced clip and three pure white orchids pinned to a narrow shoulder strap.

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flair for colorful crepe frocks ternoon wear is resulting in such ng models being turned out as picture depicts. This very attracncheon or afternon tea frock is epe in a wistful violet shade. The is of silvered kid and violet The felt hat is in matching shade. Pleating, tucking, and hing, also braiding, will be lavished

Many Pleats

shionable apparel this season.

takes a slim figure to wear them, there is great charm to skirts enpleated. Dinner and more forevening ogwas with this skirt feagive the wearer a lovely, buoyant

Glad Hands

hing is gayer than gold and silissue evening gloves seen these They are long and very, very

HAIR, IS NEW FAD Headdresses, as the newest of the formal accessories, embrace a wide variety. Such a wealth of real flowers, worn not only in the hair in arresting ways, such as the half cap of six gardenias which covered one side of

a young girl's coiffure, but also on the

shoulders and corsage of women of

all ages-has not been seen around

these parts in years. Orchids and gardenias are the favorites, but one sees also real daisies, cornflowers, carnations used in effective fashions. The little Juliet cap is perhaps the most popular jeweled headdress these nights; these are in rhinestones or pearls, and very rarely in coral sometimes with turquoise. Schlaparelli's chenille snood is another variation of this fashion, but most young girls seem to prefer the sparkle of jewels

Hobble Skirt Is Returning

among their curls.

According to Paris Report Patou again outdoes himself in his new silhouette treatments and expert dressmaking.

The hobble skirt is returning. Bands of fabric hang free from shoulder to hem. Others have tight front skirts, with wide circular back gores, laid in flat pleats, the width held in place. Some evening models are slit back and

Silk taffeta is used to interpret gowns with back fullness, in gathers sweeping backward from the waist. One is in black silk taffeta, with scarlet velvet ribbon encrusted around the walstline. Others are in flowered silk

Many black tailored cocktail frocks in ankle length are shown in silk satin the memorial, is one of the world's or silk crepe.

Orchids to You

Here's a captivating fashlon that's credited to the debutantes. Orchids in the hair! When London's Mayfair began to wear these white feathers rather high in front on a ribbon band, Miss America improved on the idea by wearing three orchids on a velvet or satin than the original feathers were.

To Lincoln

B. ROSE BARLOW WEINMAN in Detroit News

YOU were the Mind that planned Of menace to the land;

You were the Voice to pray, "O men! to arms! It is the only way."

You were the Hand whose pen Struck off the chains From the dark limbs of men;

You were the Life that gave Union to all, But to yourself, the grave. You were the Love to see

Freedom and joy For this humanity. One Mind, one Voice, one true Vast Life and Love Lincoln, found home in you.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL in WASHINGTON

THE memorial to Abraham Lincoln in the National Capital is composed, of four features-a statue of the man, a memorial of his Gettysburg address, a memorial of his second inaugural address and a symbol of the Union of the United States-the four things which the martyred President held were his paramount objects.

From the memorial to the west reaches a bridge, linking the nation's tribute to its Civil war President with the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, milltary leader of the Confederacy. General Lee's home, Arlington, now is Arlington National cemetery, where rest the dead of the Revolutionary war, the Mexican war, the bodies of men who fought with the armies of the blue and gray, the Spanish-American war and the World war.

The bridge, spanning the Potomac river, natural and historic barrier be-



Statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial Building.

tween the North and South, links, more than in symbol, the two sections of the United States.

Henry Bacon, who died in 1924, was the architect who designed the Lincoln memorial and who said it should contain the four features. Daniel Chester French, famed American sculptor, produced the statue. This represents Lincoln as the great war President, the man who brought the nation through its titanic struggle. The two decorations, representing Emancipation and Reunion, are by Jules Guerin.

Above and behind the massive head of Lincoln is inscribed in the wall:

IN THIS TEMPLE AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM IS ENSHRINED FOREVER

The Gettysburg address and the second inaugural speech occupy the north and south walls with the decorations. Simplicity is the keynote of the me-

To the east front of the Lincoln memorial is the 2,000 feet long reflecting basin in which are to be seen reflections of both the Washington menument and the memorial. The basin is bordered by trees and walks and, with

most impressive sights. Arlington Memorial bridge follows in simple dignity the idea of the memorial; linking the monument of one great leader to the lost home of the leader of a lost cause. At the foot of the slope of Arlington, the roadway from the bridge ends and, ultimately, there will be roads and walks radiating from the classic road ending to the head band to match the flowers. And Arlington Manor house, to the Tomb of the real flowers are far more levely the Unknown and to other points in the cemetery.

The Mind LOWELL

Meter HENDERSON @ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

The Similarities Test In each problem of the following est there are three words. The first wo words bear a certain relationship to one another. Write in a fourth word which bears the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Flame, gas; bulb, -

2. Gasoline, automobile; horse, -3. Frank Frisch, baseball; Harold McSpaden.

Thin, thick; slim, -Homer, poetry; Demosthenes,

6. Albany, New York; Concord. 7. Soldier, army; sailor, ----

Roosevelt, Garner; Hoover,-America's Cup, yachting ; Wightman Cup, -10. Stateroom, ocean liner; cell,

Use only the following words: avy, Curtis, prison, electricity, fat, y. wagon

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	Wagon.		8
8.	Golf.	7.	N
4.	Fat.	8.	C
5.	Oratory.	9.	T
		10.	P

to Educate Than Soldiers

It is figured by the adjutant gen eral's office in the War department that Uncle Sam's sailors are more expensive by far than his soldiers. It costs approximately \$15,000 to edcate a midshipman for four years at Annapolis, compared to about \$9,715 to school a cadet for the same period at West Point. In actual service it is estimated that it costs \$4,500 annually to maintain a naval officer and \$1,100 for an enlisted man. In the army, however, maintenance cost falls to \$4,420 for officers and \$810 for each private.-Pathfinder Mag-

Steering a Battleship

A modern battleship is steered by means of an electrical controller similar to that used by motormen on

Minute Change Is Made in Our Inch; Now 25.4 Mm.

The American inch unit of meas usements has lost two-millionths of its former length in order that precise measuring in the United States and England may be done on the same basis. The new definition of the inch is now 25.4 millimeters-a difference of about one-eight inch in a mile as compared with the former American standard.

This minute alteration was made necessary by modern precision manufacturing and the confusion arising from varying standards in the two countries.-Montreal Herald.

Another Cause

A whole lot of the misery of this old world is caused by folks being bald-headed-on the inside.-Tramp

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

PUSH IT ASIDE

head. Often, it skedaddles,

When you meet trouble, just go

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the year first bettle

A Grave Mistake for a Mother to Make

GIVING CHILD UNKNOWN REMEDIES WITHOUT ASKING DOCTOR FIRST

GIVING your child a medi-cine or remedy you don't know all about - without asking your family doctor first — is a bad risk for any mother to take.

Doctors and child authorities say health, and sometimes life itself, depends on this.

So - when you're offered a "bargain" in a remedy for your child; ask your doctor before



Safety for You and Yours



NOW, ALSO IN TABLET FORM You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the you buy it. Do this for your child's sake and your own peace of mind.

Ask him particularly about the frequently used "milk of magnesia" - about Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. He will tell you that for over 60 years physicians have endorsed it as SAFE for your child. The kind of remedy you want your child to

Remember this when you buy, and say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" to your druggist. Comes now, also, in tablets that taste of peppermint, that children like to take.

Mother Takes a Hand







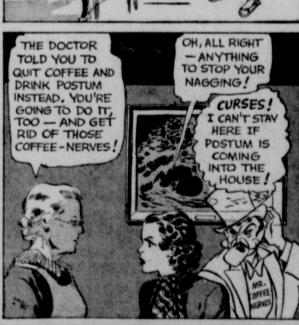
OH, MOTHER ..

I'M SO HAPPY!

BILL ASKED ME

TO MARRY





OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly . . . caffein may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

REE-let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. @ 1986. G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.

OLD AGE PENSION DISQUALIFICATIONS

Austin, Feb. 11.-Because \$7,500 worth of property for a married and \$5,000 for a single person are listed as legal disqualifications under the oldage assistance law, applicants necessarily should be able to give adequate description of all real property owned. as well as personal property if the latter is valued at \$1,000 or more Orville S. Carpenter, who will be Executive Director of the old ago assistance commission, said today concerning the new law.

"Each applicant should be able to describe all personal property, including jewelry, furniture, automobiles, and livestock, in addition to his or her real property," Mr. Carpenter ex-

All applicants should have the following information available:

1. Original purchase price and date of purchase of all property.

2. Description of property from the county tax assessor, telling block number, etc.

3. Amount property rendered for on tax rolls.

4. Name of lien holder and amount still due on mortgage, as well as total equitp in property. Also date and amount of lien.

5. Description of all property disposed of during the last two years, person sold to, and purchase price obtained from such sale. Also date of transfer.

Applicants will be able to get blanks in their own locality February 14. These forms may be filed as soon as filled out by applicants.

SMALL TOWN POPULARITY

Real estate in small towns is advancing rapidly in selling and renting value. The cities have had their day. The young folks now coming of they are 21 and get a job at high and there are more men than jobs There never was anything the mac ter with the small town. The village always was a good place to live and raise a family. Those who have failed As the cost of building advances the houses that can be repaired, and investment at any time. The future bold (Ohio) Euckeye

ceeds is the one who has what the newspaper containing the stores' adfrom the advertising where she can she wants to pay. She does her shopping on a third of her original shopping time. - Journal-Transcript. Franklin, N. H.

Mrs. Jones-"I had the most terrible scare last night. I heard a noise in the middle of the night and turned on the light. There sticking out from beneath the bed was a pair of

Mrs. Bones-"Was it 'a burglar?" Mrs. Jones-"Oh. no. It was my husband. He heard the noise first.

Sonny-"Say, Dad, today the teacher asked our class to find the greatest common divisor, and-"

Daddy-"Great heavens! Is that thing still lest? Why, Sonny, when I was a kid my teacher had us hunt for it, but I never found the blane thing.

Gabber-"Before they were married he promised her that everything would be divided 50-50 between them." Blabber-"Did she hold him to his

promise?" Gabber-"I'll say she did. Now it's 50 cents for him and \$50 for her."

friend of yours pulled a sleight-of- would have!

hand trick last night." "Yes, he slipped a five-and-tencent-store engagement ring on my

Rastus-"All money these days is tainted."

She'd have been married twenty times if she hadn't had so much

Discouraged



SOCIAL AND POLITICAL

CHANGES OF 35 YEARS

his free silver campaign in 1896, an case of Ware Brothers against the Wednesday American prospector went into the Cortland Cart and Carriage Co., the hills of Alaska. He stayed there 35 publication of advertisements in newsyears, and came down the other day papers was held to be the rendering to Wheeler Friday. ecause he was ill.

changes he found in Fairbanks, Alas- refuse his services to any person he ka. It occurs to Bruce Catton. NEA may see fit. He is likewise permitted panks would startle the bearded her- service that he may desire. He can mit, "a trip down into the states would accept advertising from one person absolutely paralyze him."

and many political and social changes no law compelling him to deal with and a few similarities.

United States was busy conquering Bulletin. the Filipinos; today he would find u equally busy setting the Filipinos free. If he remembered the growing nurmur against the trusts back in Supreme Court wouldn't let it band trict output and maintain prices.

Remembering the anti-railroad agiation of the 1900's, he would see the he railroads with millions upon milions of dollars. And then, of course here would be the AAA for him to

Looking abroad he would see: England, which he last saw decending on the South African Boers reparing to wage war to protect the ormer house painter ruling more autocratically than the kaiser ever

And when he got all through lookector a bit if he went back to the Alaskan mountains to stay.-Star-Herald, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

ACCORDING TO FORM

when they asked you to take the job which required the services of strong-willed man who could make his own decisions?"

Husband-"I said I'd first have to peak to my wife."

"An' how's yer wife, Patrick?" "Sure, she do be awful sick." "Is ut dangerous she is?" "No, she's too weak t'be dangerous

If those people who throw bricks

yould only start laying them, look "I understand that magician boy what a prosperous community was Hear of the plumber who was an

lelightfully absent-minded that he remembered his tools and forgot 'o present his bill?

"Did you ever see me before?" 'Then how do you know it's me?'

"Right where it is now."

E. E. Wehoa was in Pampa Friday.

Paul Mertel was in Pampa Monday

A SERVICE, NOT A COMMODITY R. L. Alston of Pampa was in Mc-

According to a decision made in Just four years after Bryan made 1903 by the Court of Appeals in the of a service. The publisher, like any The hermit was bewildered at the other individual, is free to offer or writer, that if the changes in Fair- to ask any compensation for his and reject it from another, as he Disregarding the inventions that he may wish. In either case he is actwould see for the first time, he would ing within his rights and there is a person with whom he does not When the prospector went north, the desire to do business .- N. Y. P. A.

FORE!

"Doesn't Tommy toe in a little when he tries to stand up?"

"Yes. We have great hopes for him Looks like he'll be an expert golf

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rush of Shamrock visited in the A. B. Bingham nome one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter and children were in Pampa one day las

Marvin Gardner is visiting in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood were in Pampa the first of the week.

Charlie Nicholson made a business trip to Lefors Thursday night.



Remington **Portable** Smallest

Lightest Strongest of any standard, four-row key-

Only 4 inches high in its carrying case Carries its own desk Takes long envelope Paragraph key for indentif omplete visibility of writing The typewriter for ho school and traveling use.

The McLean News

L. S. Tinnin was in Shamrock last

Lean last week.

W. T. Wilson made a business trip

Fred Looney was in Lefors Thurs-

George Imerson of Pampa was in McLean Friday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per Two insertions, 3c per word, per word each week after first

insertion. Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numbers count as words.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with

FOR SALE

USED SHOE bargains. hoe Shop. tfc

WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes f 800 families in South Hutchinson county and McLean. Reliable husticr should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TX-480-5, Memphis, Tenn. 7-7p-Mar. 26

MISCELLANEOUS

SEVEN YEARS experience in reuilding shoes. All work guaranteed. Landers Shoe Shop.

BOX FILES, letter files, board files, tand files, hook files, at News office,

TYPEWRITER ribbons, 60c portables, 40c, at News office.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ibbons at News office.

BUTTER WRAPPERS at News of SECOND SHEETS, white or yellow

\$1.25 per 1,000 at News office. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Demo-

ratic Primary in July: For State Representative: EUGENE WORLEY (Reelection)

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Reelection) For County Judge: J. M. DODSON

C. E. CARY (Reelection) SHERMAN WHITE for District Clerk: FRANK HILL

(Reelection) MIRIAM WILSON Commissioner, Precinct 4: M. M. NEWMAN

Pleasant Mound News

Mrs. Click Smith and daughter, Miss Loee, visited in Elk City, Okla., the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop and the rest of you. son, J. B., are spending the week at

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hal Mounce, and family at McLean. Buford Haney of Liberty spent Friday night with Marvin Pierce. J. D. Sparks and family moved to Pampa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dorsey visited in South Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guill visited the lady's parents in Amarillo over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clay of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon, Waldron at a from a trip to Evans rvices will be visiting in San Antonio this week

Jas. F. Heas'ey and son were it Amarillo Monday.

W. H. Blevins made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

to Clarendon Monday. Miss Ophelia Massey visited in

Pampa Friday.

W. T. Wilson made a business trip

Cream.

FUN - MUSIC - LAUGHTER easy for them Proceeds for American Legion Hut

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We will gin Saturday, Feb. 15, Wed day, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 22, a cities ing the gin for the season; however, will accept cotton and store for ginin we depend

We appreciate the nice business g us this season, and will be ready for ginning next fall.

McLean Gin S. R. Jones, Mgr.

Gin Closing

for Season



any day up to Feb. 22.

FOOD BUY can be foul

right here our store.

When you check our values and prid you will understand why so many of you neighbors save extra dollars every we by shopping with us.

Grocery and Market

First Golfer-"I h Second Golfer-"A Third Golfer-"I

Mr. and Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Laur Happy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon visited M Stubblefield Sunday

Mrs. Kate Everett n Amarillo over the Lake Graham fors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R in Pampa one day b Mrs. Inez McLarty last week.

A. B. Bingham re

Bring Us ing. The CREAM .

We Are Payir not be Tell Everybody We Have Better Price. Let U

Variety Show Monday Night, February 17

Tickets on sale by any Legionainent be deliver

the service

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