

THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — — — The Paper That's Read First

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, July 4, 1935.

No. 27.

Robinson Boys Drown in Bar Pit

Jericho Gap to Be Paved, Is No. 1 Panhandle Project

Share Two Million Highway 66

The paving of the notorious Jericho Highway 66 is the No. 1 project in the government's two million dollar road improvement program for the Panhandle. The announcement was made last Friday, when the paving plans were approved by federal and state authorities. The Jericho gap, consisting of 16 miles of unpaved road, between McLean and Groom, has been an eye-sore and abomination to tourists and motorists alike for the past several years. The right-of-way has been surveyed, but it is now understood that all difficulties have been ironed out and actual work on the strip will begin within the next 60 days. The new paving program will include 52 miles on 66 between Amarillo and New Mexico, closing one of the largest gaps in the "Main Street of America." Gaps in Highway 5 will also be paved, making a continuous strip of road from Memphis to Texline on a highway.

HOOD-BLAIR

Married, Monday, July 1, 1935, Mrs. La Hood of Oklahoma City, and Mr. B. H. Blair of McLean. The ceremony was performed here by Rev. E. L. Bonine, pastor of the church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennedy and daughter, Christine; and W. M. Kennedy were in Wichita Falls last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hal Kennedy, who died at her home there June 23.

Mrs. Paul Mertel and little son, accompanied by the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood of Shamrock, are visiting in Arkansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris are on a fishing trip at Toas, New Mexico.

James Everett returned the first of the week from a visit to Hot Springs and Tucumcari, N. M., and Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and son went to Pampa Sunday, the latter undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

J. A. Sparks, Boyd Meador, W. W. Boyd and L. L. Rogers attended the Lone Star firemen's convention at Claude Friday night.

C. C. Crump and family and Miss Madge Landers of Amarillo, and D. M. Eagle of Panhandle visited in the T. A. Landers home Sunday.

Hal Kennedy of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy, this week.

Mrs. C. D. Hale and children of Fort Worth are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Percy Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Doolen and children returned Friday from a visit in New Mexico.

Mrs. G. Adren and daughter, Billie Jo, of Shamrock visited in the J. C. Payne home last week end.

Walter Charles Watkins of Borger is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Golden and daughter of Oklahoma City visited in the Wut Springer home Sunday.

Lions Order Wading Pool for Children

McLean Lions voted to open the wading pool at the city park for the summer season, at the luncheon Tuesday.

The fact was brought out that children will not be tempted to use bar pit water holes with the wading pool in operation.

The park pool was built by the Lions some years ago and is filled with children during the warm days each summer.

Retiring Boss Lion Greene turned the meeting over to the new president, W. E. Began, who made a short talk of appreciation and announced that committee appointments would be made next Tuesday.

Lion Goff announced the meeting to begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday, and it was announced that the revivalist would be given a place on next week's luncheon program.

Lion Cryer reported his trip to California and other western points, saying that crops are poor and many people are on the relief rolls at all places visited.

LeRoy A. Landers of Canyon was presented as a visitor, and Lion Cobb acted as tall twister.

STREETS BEING GRADED

Some much needed street grading is being done this week by the county equipment, under direction of Commissioner M. M. Neaman.

The city council made the arrangement with the commissioner on account of the city's equipment being too small to do some of the work.

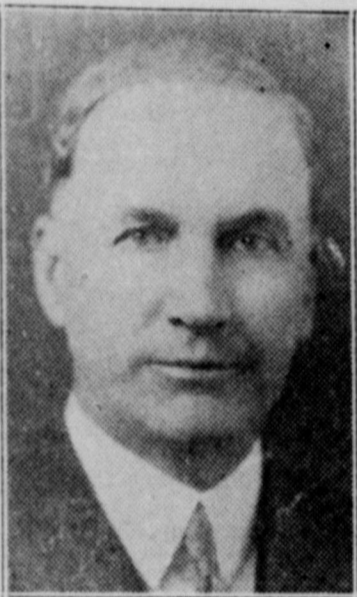
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hefner visited in Wheeler Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Rotan of Mangum, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Satter, this week.

Mrs. Bob Lynch and daughter, Miss Bobbie, visited in Amarillo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway visited relatives at Blair, Okla., Sunday.

EVANGELIST



REV. ROSS A. SMITH
Baptist Evangelist

BAPTIST GIRLS HAVE TWO-DAY HOUSE PARTY

About forty visiting girls, members of the Y. W. A. department of Baptist Churches of the North Port Association, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the second annual "house party" with the First Baptist Church here.

The initial party was held with the Wellington church last year and was such a success that it was voted to make an annual affair of it.

Interesting programs were rendered both days at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barker left this week for a visit with relatives at Galveston and San Antonio.

Mrs. Bee Everett visited Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett at Amarillo Saturday.

E. E. McClain and J. A. Minton of Sayre, Okla., were in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter made a trip to Oklahoma City Tuesday.

Miss Margie Holt of Dallas visited Miss Mary Fannie Steger last week.

A BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS MRS. WILLS

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. L. E. Wills, a recent bride, was given at the home of Mrs. Alma Turman and Miss Texola Harlan last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Juanita Wade gave an appropriate reading, games were played, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to those present.

Among those present, and sending gifts were: Mesdames Era Kibler, Lawrence West, J. C. Payne, F. M. Ballard, J. E. Lynch, B. F. Bulls of Pampa, Glenn Studebaker of Pampa, Chas. Gatlin, R. L. Harlan, B. M. Felger, Mattie Watkins, A. B. Birmingham, J. H. Wade, T. A. Landers, Floye Hall, Vester Smith, J. T. Hicks; Misses Marie Watt, Marie and Pearl Brawley, Dora Mae Overton, Loene Turman, Sinclair Rice, Dora and Pansy Watt, Juanita Wade; Master Jack Studebaker.

CEMETERY SHOULD HAVE ATTENTION

According to Rev. W. A. Erwin, chairman of Hillcrest cemetery committee, those who own lots in the cemetery should see that their property is properly cleaned up this summer.

The city has employed a caretaker who is now at work at the cemetery, but until such time as the perpetual care can be established, lot owners are expected to keep their lots in good shape.

A little work right will assist the city in beautifying the cemetery.

A plan has been worked out whereby those who have already bought lots can have the perpetual care feature added for a nominal sum. All buying lots from now on will pay for the care in the price of the lots.

Mrs. T. B. Reby returned last Thursday from Wellington, where she had been in a hospital.

Mrs. Frank Winsett of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satter visited the lady's mother at Mangum, Okla., last week.

Baptist Revival Begins at Sunday Morning Service

Annual revival services will begin at the First Baptist Church with the Sunday morning service, to continue with services both morning and evening, with a service for men each afternoon, beginning Monday, at the American Theatre at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Ross A. Smith, pastor of the San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo will do the preaching. Rev. Smith has an enviable reputation as pastor-evangelist, having held pastorates at Waco, Lamesa and Breckenridge. He is said to be a forceful and entertaining speaker. He will also have charge of the men's services each afternoon.

The song service will be in charge of Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, local choir director, with the church orchestra assisting.

According to Pastor Cecil G. Goff, every person in the community has a cordial invitation to attend any and all services, regardless of religious belief.

LIGHT ATTENDANCE CHAMBER COMMERCE

A light attendance was registered at the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday evening, due to the excitement incident to the death of the Robinson boys.

President Boyd Meador presided and several matters were discussed by those present, no action being taken.

With the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11. Message "A Revival and Feel." Special music by choir.

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Night service at 8. Message, "Taking the Count." Special music by choir and orchestra.

The annual revival services began Sunday, with regular services. Monday will begin with three services. Rev. Ross A. Smith will be in charge. Everyone is invited to attend and pray for the services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
League 7:30 p. m.
Evening services at 8:30.
Missionary Society Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bourland general supt., Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke supt. primary dept.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor, "The Marks of a Christian." Special music.
No evening services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. L. Bonine, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. service 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Sam Kunkel visited her daughter, Mrs. Etta Hudgins, at Erick, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin Johnson and son of Magic City were in McLean Monday.

Clifford Allison was in Pampa Monday.

Morris Howard of Dallas is visiting Kelly Newman.

Boys Wander from Home; Found Dead

Gene, aged 5 years, 6 months, 22 days; and Jimmie, aged 4 years, 2 months and 29 days, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson, were found dead in a hole of water in the bar pit along Highway 66, near the east entrance park, about 8 o'clock Monday evening, after an all afternoon search.

Mrs. Robinson missed the boys about 1 o'clock, and, with several neighbors, began searching, later interesting nearly the whole town in the hunt for the missing children. They were seen following the street grader between 1 and 2 o'clock, and about 2 were seen going toward the hole of water which is only a little over a block from the Robinson home. Searchers noticed tracks leading into the water where the bodies were found.

Efforts were made to resuscitate the boys, to no avail.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church at Pampa Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Pampa cemetery.

The hole of water was left from grading operations, and local boys have deepened the hole in an effort to make a swimming hole of it, some complaints having been registered at city headquarters in this regard some days before the accident.

Mr. Robinson is an operator in the west wheat field, and the boys were the only children of the couple.

4-H CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Girls 4-H Club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Marie Eudey. All members are urged to be present, to make preparations for the quilt and linen show on July 9 and 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall and son, Pecky, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Wilson, left Friday for a trip to Denver, Yellow Stone Park, California, Oregon, and other points, on a vacation tour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams and daughter were called to Bridgeport Thursday by the death of Mrs. Adams' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Miss Robbie Howard were in Shamrock Thursday night.

A. A. Callahan returned Thursday from a visit at Oklahoma City. He was accompanied home by his niece, Mrs. J. S. Turnstill.

Little Miss Jo Ann Campbell visited her aunt and uncle, Mrs. C. C. Sloan and John Haynes, at Pampa last week.

Mrs. Earl Stubblefield and little daughter, Donna Gail, visited relatives in Amarillo and Clarendon over the week end.

Mrs. N. E. Pogue and Mrs. Walter Cash visited in Chillicothe the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hefner visited relatives at Denton, Houston and Goose Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thut and son and Mrs. I. X. Miller of Lefors visited in McLean Saturday.

Everett Watkins of Borger was in McLean Friday and Saturday.

"Spud" Lynch made a trip to Amarillo Monday.

Miss Georgia Stratton went to Pampa Sunday for a visit with friends.

The Annual Celebration



CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

NYE'S COMMITTEE STRIKES AT SHIPYARDS—NEW DEAL BILLS GO FORWARD.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SENATOR NYE of North Dakota and his committee on munitions does not have a very high opinion of American shipbuilders and they feel that



Senator Nye

strong legislation is needed to keep them from confusing "public defense needs with their private pocket-books." Therefore the committee, in a preliminary report, asks that laws be enacted to do these things:

1. Prevent "collusion" in bidding for navy construction jobs.
2. Prevent American patents from getting into the hands of foreign powers.
3. Limit profits to 5 per cent of the total cost to the government, in cases where the government assumes the risks of the enterprise, or to 10 per cent where the government does not.
4. Require that shipbuilders "lobbyists" register with the government and disclose their income and expenditures.

The committee finds, in the matter of collusion, that there was "telepathy" among shipyard officials so that in bidding for many contracts each concern was able to get the contracts it wanted at profits that ran as high as 36 per cent. It says the navy has been at the mercy of the shipyards in preparing plans for war vessels and also in determining what were fair prices.

"A series of bids are put before the navy," the report recites, "and the navy has to take the low one and the taxpayers have to hope and pray that the low one is somewhere within a few million dollars of being reasonable."

Construction of naval vessels is declared to be more costly in private yards than in government yards.

"While the evidence is not all in," the report says, "the indications are that the private yards cost the government from one to two million dollars more per cruiser than the navy yards."

The committee charges big shipbuilders with breaking up the Geneva naval limitation conference in 1927 and immediately launching a price-increase campaign that "made profits of 35 and 25.4 and 36.9 per cent on the cruisers."

EVEN Huey Long cheered when President Roosevelt's unexpected message on redistribution of wealth and increase of taxation for the rich was read to congress. The Chief Executive offered a program that he hopes will pay part of the vast expenses of the New Deal and at the same time break up some huge fortunes and check the growth of big corporations. He doesn't expect congress to do the entire job at this session, and the administration leaders at once set about stopping the radicals who wanted immediate enactment.

The President's taxation plan is frankly aimed against the wealthy, especially the men with million-dollar incomes. Of these there were 46 in 1933. In his message he said that existing tax policies have not prevented "unjust concentration of wealth and power," and added the warning: "Social unrest and a deepening sense of unfairness are dangers to our national life which we must minimize by rigorous methods."

The following legislation he recommended for enactment during the present session in order to obtain ample revenue without hampering enterprise and to distribute tax burdens equitably:

1. High inheritance and gift taxes on "all very large amounts received by any one legatee or beneficiary." Segregation of this revenue for reduction of the national debt.
 2. Tax levies to restrict "very great individual net incomes."
 3. Substitution of a graduated corporation tax ranging from 10 1/2 to 16 1/2 per cent for the existing 13 1/2 per cent rate.
- For consideration at the next session of congress the President proposed:
1. Elimination "of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business," by discriminatory taxation.
 2. Discouragement of "unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses."
 3. An amendment of the Constitution to abolish tax exempt securities by authorizing the federal government to tax subsequently issued state and local obligations and state and local governments to tax federal securities.
- Treasury officials estimated that about one billion dollars could be expected ultimately from the tax plan submitted.

WITH only six senators voting in the negative, the senate passed the tremendously important social security bill that already had gone through the house. During the five days of debate a number of members, Democrats and Republicans alike, had argued earnestly that this measure never would stand up in the Supreme court, but when their names were called nearly every one of them voted for it. The only consistent ones were Moore of New Jersey, Democrat, and

Hastings of Delaware, Hale of Maine, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Austin of Vermont and Townsend of Delaware, Republicans. This social security measure will affect about 30,000,000 beneficiaries in the immediate future and by 1930, it is estimated, will cost the federal government more than \$3,000,000,000 a year.

These are its main features:

1. An appropriation of \$98,401,000 for the fiscal year 1936, including \$49,750,000 for grants in aid to states for old age assistance. In addition there are authorized annual appropriations for the old age reserve fund, graduated from \$255,000,000 in 1937 to \$2,180,000,000 in 1950.
2. Income tax on employees and excise tax on employers, for old age benefits, beginning in each case at 1 per cent of the pay roll in 1937 and reaching the maximum of 3 per cent in 1949. In addition there is a pay roll tax on employers for unemployment insurance, beginning at 1 per cent in 1936, increasing to 2 per cent in 1937, and to 3 per cent, the maximum, in 1938.
3. Grants in aid to states on a matching basis for assistance to persons sixty-five or older, the government's contribution not to exceed \$15 per month.
4. Old age benefits after January 1, 1942, ranging from \$10 to \$85 per month, depending upon the total amount of wages earned after December 1, 1936, and before reaching sixty-five years of age.
5. A 90 per cent credit to employers for taxes paid into state unemployment insurance funds, the other 10 per cent to be apportioned among the states for administration of their unemployment insurance laws.

SPURRED on by the White House, the house, after a hot debate, passed the Wagner-Connelly labor disputes bill by acclamation, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor hailed it as a "magna charta of labor." As is well known, the federation is the chief beneficiary of the measure, and Green and other labor union leaders had worked unceasingly for its passage.

Opponents of this constitutional authorities in both parties, have asserted repeatedly that it is unconstitutional, and it is most probable that it will be carried to the Supreme court for an early test.

Every attempt to give the employer an even break with labor was voted down, but the house did accept an amendment making the new labor board an independent agency instead of a part of the Department of Labor as Secretary Perkins had demanded.

As passed by the house, the Wagner-Connelly bill provides:

1. For the setting up of a permanent labor relations board of three members, appointed by the President, as an independent agency. The board, or its agencies or agents, is authorized to supervise elections, conduct hearings, and issue cease and desist orders for "unfair labor practices," which are enforceable by the courts.
2. That representatives selected by a majority of a unit of employees for the purpose of collective bargaining shall have the exclusive right to negotiate with the employer. The board may determine the appropriate unit for collective bargaining, whether by plant or craft, etc.
3. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to restrain, coerce, or interfere with employees in their organization for collective bargaining.
4. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to "dominate" or contribute financially to any labor organization.
5. That it is an unfair labor practice to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization for the purpose of making closed shop agreements.
6. A fine of \$5,000 or a year in prison for anyone interfering with agents of the board, such as refusing to permit access to books and records.

"LABOR policy in a democracy is not a program conceived by a government. It is a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in profit-making enterprises must work out together."

So asserts Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in her annual report to congress, and she sets forth these six specific duties of the government in this respect:

1. To do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor, below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages and hours.
2. To further peaceful settlements of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order to secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard.
3. Through legislation and fostering co-operation between employers and workers to make every job the best that the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages.
4. To encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized important group of citizens having a contribution to make to economic and political thought and to the cultural life of the community.
5. To arrange that labor play its part in the study and development of any future economic policies.
6. To encourage mutuality between labor and employers in the improvement of production and the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public interest.

SAYS WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. A couple of weeks ago I was telling you that there was a very fine Cherokee Indian woman, Mrs. Roberta Lawson, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and that she was running for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, but there had been some opposition on account of her being of Indian blood. I couldn't hardly see how a thing like that could be possible in as smart an organization as that is, and it wasn't, no sir. There was a very excellent lady running against her, Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Lima, Ohio, and as Mrs. Lawson had been first vice president, and the other lady second, why it naturally should lean toward seniority.

How I got mixed up in the thing was this way, Mrs. Lawson comes from my home. She was born up the river about six miles from me, in fact on the adjoining ranch. She is a very talented, high class type of woman, and has done some splendid work in the Federation, so you have the example of an American Indian woman being President of the Federation of Women's Club of America, and an American, which is odd. I tell you my Cherokees are just getting started. In fact I think Roberta Campbell, (that was her family name) I think she is part Delaware Indian too. There was an awful lot of Delewarees lived up around there, Delewarees and Shawnees, a couple of mighty fine intelligent tribes of Indians. I hope this lady who was defeated this year will get to be elected the next time, as no doubt she is very deserving.

You know, speaking about Indians, guess who has been working on our picture! Our old friend Jim Thorpe, the greatest athlete that this Country ever produced. I know some of you will say this colored boy Owens of Ohio State. He has just been out here running and he is a marvel, but his is about four events, Thorpe was about 40. They have never found anything to this day that Thorpe couldn't do, unless it was hitting curve ball pitching. At that he stayed with the N.Y. Giants for years. The greatest football player according to all the best authorities of those days and these.

The Olympic games was held in Sweden once, and Jim Thorpe won everything on menu, with the exception of "Skeelng" and "Ma-Jong." Then some alleged bright newspaper man, (who I imagine ill wishes have sent to an early grave) well he discovered that Jim had played a little professional baseball down South during the summer. Jim told me he got his board, and laundry, and a ride to the ball grounds in a horse-pulled buss out of it. Well they heard about it, and they took Jim's medals away from him. He had brought back everything from Sweden but the crown. They had claimed Jim was a professional.

Now get this. Lets get in a well-placed word for the Country of Sweden. They didn't do this. In fact the man who come second and that these were given too, (after they took em from Jim) he said, "No, I didn't win them, but all rights they are his and I won't take em." There is fine sportsmanship, and nobody has got em, they are held in Sweden to this day, but they are Jim Thorpe's as much as anything rightfully belongs to anybody.

You have all seen these modern football players (the good ones too) that can kick a goal after touchdown from the twenty yard line. Well Jim was telling me the other day that he goes out now (or last fall) and gives exhibition and kicks goals from 15 yards past the center of the field.

That's with a drop kick, something the modern player don't know a nymore about than a bow and arrow. Says he has drop kicked a goal over 70 yards. That's further than the modern player punts. Jim says he one time kicked, (punted) from ten yards behind his own goal line and it rolled out on the three yard line. That figures out I think about 107 yards. Then basketball, baseball, and lacrosse, pole vault, put the shot, hammer, high hurdles, low hurdles, steeplechasing, horse-shoe pitching.

Jim is a sax and fox Indian. When he played football he was more fox than sax. He has had his ups and downs, things haven't broke any too good in the last few years, but you wont hear from him.

His gameness comes in mighty handy now. There ought to be some kind of life time award of Government money, for people in all lines, be they discovery, science, medicine, heroism outside of battle, great athletic achievements and dozens of other things that are worthy of lifetime recognition.

Course I doubt if its constitutional, so guess I will have to let the thing drop, or I will have the "Grass Root" fellows down on my neck.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

We Know How to Spend Only the Electric Chair Anglo-French Rift Surprise for Blue Eagle

Uncle Sam is learning to spend. A few lines tell you that the Bankhead bill, making the government guarantee a loan of one thousand million dollars to help tenant farmers buy their farms, is passed. No fuss or excitement about it. Senator King wanted to cut the one thousand millions to two hundred millions, but was "shouted down."

Do you recall the excitement when Theodore Roosevelt wanted to build the Panama canal for two or three hundred millions?

Now "one billion" is almost "small change."

Some young criminals, apparently, can be adequately managed only by the electric chair. In their case it seems useless to talk of reform, or "another chance." They are distinctly of the rattlesnake class.

Consider a twenty-five-year-old man, captured in Peoria, who confessed to murder when the clothing of a dead girl was tossed into his lap. "Yes, I did it," he sobbed. This young murderer kept a diary, which in one month recorded 18 attacks on young women. The electric chair should cure his sobbing.

In the lute of Anglo-French friendship and understanding there comes a rift, wide enough to let a coach and four drive through. England, dealing directly with Germany and Hitler, now rejects the French suggestion of a "consultative pact," which would compel Britain to consult France before reaching any important diplomatic conclusions.

That ought to interest this country, which agreed to consult everybody on earth before building more ships, or tilting its big guns to the most effective angle.

It is stated, bluntly, by British officials: "Britain is placing greater stress on friendly co-operation with Germany, closer consultations with the British dominions, and a steady drift toward co-operation with the United States."

News from the Department of Commerce would surprise the recent deceased Blue Eagle, and others: "Business shows sharp upturn throughout country since death of Blue Eagle."

This is the skeleton announcement; the details show retail sales increasing, in spite of abominable spring weather, in some of the big cities.

Union labor demands that all United States railroads be nationalized, owned by the people, run by the government. Reason? Private owners do not know how to run them. The roads would be bought, not confiscated, presumably, which would mean twenty to thirty more billions of national debt.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Laura La Plante—surely you know her—after work on the set near Monte Carlo's gambling room dressed up and presented themselves for an evening's entertainment.

The doorkeeper said bluntly: "You work in Monaco, so you may not enter the gambling rooms. That's the rule." To their amazement they did not enter the gambling rooms, although young Mr. Fairbanks is said to have threatened to buy the whole institution.

Monte Carlo wisdom is in that rule. The Casino spends money among Monaco's inhabitants, but will not take the inhabitants' money, and so avoids trouble.

Another wise ruler is Mr. Bradley, who owns the tourists' "wide open" gambling house at Palm Beach, but will not allow natives to lose in his place. When you gamble, you know, you lose. If you do not know it, try.

Mussolini has a habit, annoying to Britons especially, of digging up past history. He is expected to tell the British: "I want a protectorate over Ethiopia, with a free hand, and I invite you to remember what happened to Germany's colonies after the war. You promised to give Italy her share if she joined the allies, which she did. The war ended, and you British gobbled up all the German colonies worth having."

Home of the Author of THE "STAR SPANGLED BANNER"



He Wrote America's National Anthem

Fourth of July Picnic Food Easily Served

"LADIES and gentlemen," began the man as the sightseeing bus lumbered across Key Bridge, "on your right may be seen the home of Francis Scott Key, illustrious author of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' after which is named this bridge."

Necks were craned, and the passengers were rewarded with the view of a drab building which proclaimed itself to be the quarters of a hardware store. Inquiring glances were directed at the guide, but that worthy plunged into a glowing description of Arlington cemetery, Francis Scott Key and the house he lived in were left behind.

History has been impressed upon every street in the older part of Washington and it is the city of forgotten memories. Many historic landmarks have been swept away.

Such is the fate which has befallen the Francis Scott Key house in Georgetown, now remodeled into a store building.

Shortly after 1800, Francis Scott Key moved into the Georgetown house which was his home for thirty years. It was from this house that Key started to rescue William Beanes from death at the hands of the British, and by so doing witnessed the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, which inspired him to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

When in 1833 the Chesapeake canal was dug directly through the center of his terraced flower garden stretching to the Potomac river, Key abandoned the Georgetown home.

Soon the thoroughfare lost its name and also its residential character. In time it became the main street of Georgetown, lined by unpretentious store buildings.

In this evolution the old house suffered vicissitudes mostly unrecorded. About 1907 the owners decided the place must yield to the demands of trade. To save the dwelling, a memorial association, whose ranks included Admirals Dewey and Schley, was formed. Only \$25,000 was needed to rescue the house, but the money, for some reason, was not forthcoming. In 1912 the house was largely torn down, although its shell was used in the erection of two small stores.—Washington Herald.

Most Precious Document Is Carefully Preserved

CONGRESS appropriated \$12,000 for the construction of the shrine in which are housed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Of this amount, \$7,452.57 was spent. The shrine was dedicated February 28, 1924. It was designed by Francis H. Bacon of Boston and New York. The background is of grayish black York fossil marble," says the Library of Congress. An upright frame or case with gold-plated bronze doors contains the Declaration. Below and in front of the upright case is a much larger one in the form of a desk with claw feet. It contains the five sheets of the Constitution. In front of this case is a small carved stool, both cases and stool being executed in Ashbury pink Tennessee marble quarried near Knoxville, Tenn. Two sheets of plate glass with specially prepared gelatin films between the two plates protect the documents.

Everyone helps himself—makes his own preferred sandwich with all the dressing, mustard or lettuce he desires, dips liberally into the salad and pours his own beverage, ice tea, lemonade or punch.

Dessert may be a big cake—brought out at the close of the meal, or a big bowl of fresh fruit, a shortcake or frozen dessert.

The gaiety of such a meal lies in the easy, informal, atmosphere, the tasty attractive food and the lack of long preparation, packing baskets and filling thermos jugs. Any holiday guest will enjoy such a picnic supper.

Try this menu:
Assorted breads—Rye, white, graham and flinger rolls.
Assorted meats and spreads including veal loaf, salami cut in thin slices, spiced cold tongue, ground ham with grated pineapple and chopped walnuts spread, cream cheese and green pepper spread, cold fried chicken.
Arrange on a cold meat plate with the sliced meats around the edge and celery dressed with French dressing. Arrange in large crockery or wooden bowl.

Potato Chips
Jelly and Pickles
Bowls of Creamed Butter and Mustard
Butter
Shoe String Potatoes
Coconut Cake with Orange Custard
Filling
Tea or Coffee or Iced Drinks
Ice Cream
A different sort of porch picnic menu might include:
Hot Ham Shortcake or Fried Chickens
Pineapple and Cucumber Gelatin Salad
Ripe Olives—Cheese Crackers
Iced Tea
Raspberries and Sliced Bananas or Ice Cream
Ice Box Cookies
Lemonade or Punch

READY for the FOURTH



SERMO
By Rev. Stepl
Lutheran Pastor
Vol. 2. Text: "and teach tizing the the Path Son and Ghost."—1
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SERMONETTE

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

No. 26.
Text: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."—Matt. 28:19.

GOING FOR CHRIST

"It was a bright summer Sunday afternoon. The church was crowded. A young missionary was being commissioned to go to India. The people standing in the rear of the church strained to hear the words of the preacher. 'Our Lord God never says, HIND. He only says, GO! Does that sound strange to you? God wants every one of us to go. We may not be able to go to India, or China, or some other place, but God wants each of us to go for Him, whether it be across the street, or to distant lands.'"

This preacher did speak the truth. It is a fine thing to send young men and young deaconesses to foreign lands but that it not all. All of us are to go for Christ. We must go for His sake. We must do personal mission work among our unchurched friends. We are to do the going. And where we cannot go we are to see to it that others are sent in our stead.

Our Master did not go to every town and hamlet in the Holy Land. But He saw to it that His Gospel was preached in those places where He Himself did not go. At one time He sent out seventy disciples to the hamlets, highways and byways to preach the truth and to tell the people of the places where He would preach His eternal Word. Christ went as much as time permitted Him to do so while He was here on earth visibly as true God and true man.

Even in our homes we must do mission work. We are not merely to send our children to church but we are to go with them. We are not to send only, but we must also do the going. Just so in all mission work. We are to be back of the mission movements. We are to be the workers. We are to do as much as we can. And where we cannot go we are to see to it that our representatives, our missionaries, go. Isn't it so, dear reader?

How much GOING have you done for Christ? An important question. When Christ told His disciples, "GO YE," He also meant YOU. God grant that we remain conscious of this fact and do our sacred duty toward Christ. Amen.

duced by the rapid evaporation which the draft induces.

Some Illustrative Cases

By way of illustration: The current of air produced by the rapidly revolving blades of an electric fan will, if allowed to strike for some time on the side of the head, produce a severe neuralgia or corvya (cold in the head).

Sitting in an open window through which a current of air is passing in such a manner that the draft strikes in the small of the back, causes lumbago.

Household Hints

By Betty Webster

Summer time is picnic time, so there's no time like the present for an article devoted to that necessity of all outings, the sandwich. I do not mean that the only time this popular preparation is served is on an informal outdoor party. No, indeed. It may be served at luncheon, tea or for a different sort of supper, as well.

Bread for sandwiches should be a day old so that it will not crumble when cut. For the daintier sandwiches it should be sliced very thin and have the crusts cut off. It may then be cut with fancy shaped cutters, diagonally or in narrow finger-length oblongs.

Retain Crust

A quarter of an inch is not too thick for bread to be sliced for hearty sandwiches, and unless the crust is hard it need not be removed. In cutting bread keep the slices in the order in which they come from the loaf so that they will fit evenly when put together with the filling between.

If sandwiches are prepared some time before they are to be served they should be wrapped in wax paper or, better still, covered with a damp cloth or napkin. The open sandwich is a good idea and offers opportunity for great variety. It consists of a single slice of bread usually cut in a fancy shape and daintily garnished.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Butter is so much easier to spread if creamed before using?
2. The sandwich filling ought to be prepared before the bread is cut?
3. Casaba or honey dew melons are natives of south Asia but are now cultivated more extensively in south-

ern California than in any other place in the world?

4. Two of the worst enemies of Casaba melon growing are hailstorms and grasshoppers?

5. The melons are large, round and heavy, sometimes weighing eight pounds?

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

- 1 1/2 cups of milk
 - 1 1/2 cups of confectioner's sugar
 - 6 tablespoons of grated chocolate or cocoa
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons of cold water
 - 2 1/2 cups of heavy cream
 - 1/2 tablespoon of vanilla
- Beat the eggs and sugar until light. Stir the cold water into chocolate or cocoa and dissolve over hot water, then add to eggs and sugar. Stir in milk and strain mixture through cheese cloth or fine sieve. Flavor with vanilla. Add salt to cream and whip until stiff; fold into first mixture. Freeze.

This will make two quarts of unusually delicious ice cream.

A stranger came along where a man was digging away as hard as he could. The stranger asked the man what he was digging for and the man replied: "For money." The stranger was astonished and asked: "When do you expect to strike it?" And the digger replied, as he spit on his hands: "Saturday, when they pay me off."

Lightning may or may not strike twice in the same place, but locomotives can and frequently do. An Illinois motor club reports the case of an out-of-state motorist and his wife who were struck by a train at a grade crossing. Exactly one year later the same man with the same wife in the same car was struck by the same train at the same crossing.

Mrs. Ollie Bell and daughter Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Lizzie Clark of San Diego, Calif., are visiting their brother and uncle, C. A. Watkins.

WHEN McLEAN PEOPLE

Think of GOOD FOOD

They Think of MEADOR CAFE

Home Made Pies

Open Day and Night
J. A. Meador, Prop.

Smilin' Charlie Says -



The road to success seems a lot longer 'n' steeper f' th' young 'n' ambitious startin' out than it does f' th' successful 'n' lookin' back - -

VITAMINS GIVE LIFE

Natural milk, when fed alone, supports life. When a mixture of protein, carbohydrate, fat, water, ash or mineral, put together in the same proportions as found in milk, is fed to young animals they quickly sicken and die. This discovery, 29 years ago, led to the search for and discovery of vitamins.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Mrs. Ella Cubins, Mrs. Mattie Graham and Mrs. Eunice Kennedy visited in Shamrock one day last week.

Miss Clara Pae Carpenter visited her uncle, Burette Kinard, and family at Tipton, Okla. last week end.

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"LEFT-SIDE" SAUSAGES

A Kansas butcher advertises sausages made from the left hind quarter of pigs. As a pig usually lies down on its right side, the butcher says the right hams are tougher than the left. We take no sides on this fine point, merely report the butcher's opinion.

LeRoy A. Landers of Canyon is visiting home folks here.

Mrs. Inez McLarty visited in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers returned Saturday from a wedding trip to Colorado Springs.

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PROTECT YOUR EYES

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101 Oliver-Eagle Bldg. Amarillo, Texas

The Secret---

OF KEEPING WELL
The secret of keeping well is to consult your physician frequently... especially when you feel tired and "run-down." If taken in time, serious illness can usually be averted and you will be many dollars ahead. When your doctor gives you a prescription bring it to the City Drug Store, where you may be sure that it will be accurately compounded with the purest and freshest ingredients.

OF LOOKING WELL
Visit our store and see our SPECIAL PRICES on lots of items you may need in the cosmetics line. We feature the famous Dorothy Perkins, Boyer, Armand's, Max-Factor, and several other lines.

CITY DRUG STORE

More than a Merchant
Witt Springer, Prop.

The Road to Better Health

By Dr. William J. Scholes

DRAFTS

There is a disposition on the part of some medical writers to take the point out of the old joke that doctors cash in heavily on drafts. These writers would have us believe that drafts have been blamed for things they haven't done. Let us see just how far wrong they are.

Disorders Caused by Drafts:
One can think of a number of disorders that might be, and are, produced in the manner described by a draft.

First of all, there are the surface disorders—neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, etc. But their effect usually goes deeper than that—expressing itself in a catarrhal condition of the mucous membranes underlying the surface upon which the draft impinged. This catarrh is a result of the engorgement of the vessels of the mucous membranes consequent upon the constriction of the vessels of the skin.

In this manner are produced the common cold, laryngitis, bronchitis, pleurisy, gastritis, enteritis—in short, an its (inflammation) of any internal organ. The range of these disorders, so far as their severity is concerned, extends all the way from a headache to a paralysis.

The Mechanics of Drafts
That a draft affects one more when perspiring is absolutely true. Here is the reason: A current of air strikes the surface with considerable force. This is only relatively correct. What really occurs is that the air in the draft is moving rapidly in one direction in a given field. The result is that a large number of cubic inches of air strike the surface in a given period.

The effect of the rapid evaporation from the surface of the body produced by a draft, is to render it cold. The vessels constrict and the muscles contract—the part becomes cold and rigid. The air in the draft is not colder than the surrounding air; it simply appears colder because of the cooling of the surface pro-

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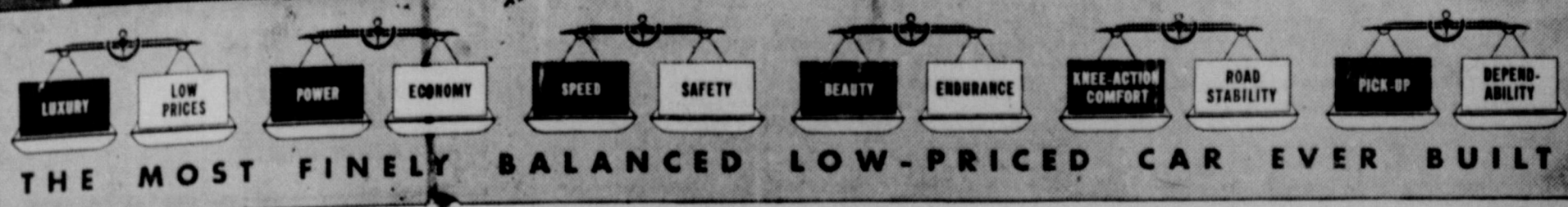
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Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet without any obligation! He wants you to learn all about this car... how much more smoothly it rides... how much more perfectly it combines power with economy, speed with safety, gliding comfort with road stability... and how much more finely balanced it is in all ways! He also wants you to consider the greater beauty and safety of its solid steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher! See him and drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—today!

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

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DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

WATCH THE CURVES

By RICHARD HOFFMANN

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SYNOPSIS

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

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Then I wasn't wrong. We can start all over again."

"All over," she said. Her shower stopped and Hal's came more strongly. Then she made a squeak of horror. "What now? Bed-jacket wet?"

"No, but I've got a chill and no towel. Gosh! What would Lubitsch do?"

"Keep the chill," said Hal, "you'll need it. I'll toss you a towel over the top."

He reached the harsh, gray towel Kerrigan had got for him and swung an end of it into her compartment. "Got it?"

"Oh, thanks," she said, "a lot."

"You'll remember this and not be boompish with me tomorrow?"

"Yes. No. I mean I won't be whatever you said. I'm sorry I was."

"Don't be," said Hal.

"All right, I won't." Then, in a moment, her soft voice said, "I'm going now. Good night. Thanks for a lovely shower."

"Hey, my towel," said Hal.

"You want it back?" she said, mildly incredulous.

"Oh, goodness, yes."

"But—" she paused and Hal waited a moment.

"It's my towel, isn't it?" he said without sympathy.

The end of the towel flopped into sight. "It's wet," she said. "Good night."

"Good night, Barry," he said.

He stopped his shower and took the towel. It was damp, faintly fragrant as he brought it near. He hesitated: Why was it wrong to use it? The sparkling of his gray eyes went faintly sober; and, folding the towel, he stuffed it into the pocket of his slicker. Suddenly Barry's voice came casually over the top of the partition again. "What's your first name?"

"Oh, hello," he said as if she'd caught him at something. "Hal, Henry. Hal. Why? No, I didn't mean that."

"Didn't mean what?"

"The 'why.'"

"Night," she said. "Pleasant dreams."

"Same to you, uh—Garbo."

He heard her door close and latch. Slicking the loose water from his skin with his hands, the impulse to chuckle kept nudging comfortably at his stomach. And we shall meet again, I trust.

CHAPTER III

Wednesday

The morning light looked washed, the air carried the semblance of refreshment from the night, and the rich smell of the exhaust seemed hopeful as they started off, aiming for breakfast at some near town. Miller seemed to think nothing had changed since yesterday for, after he had lashed the luggage under the tarpaulin behind, he climbed into the driver's place. "Not today," Hal said to him. "Better try your invention, in back." They hadn't gone a mile down the road before Mrs. Pulsifer hurled the debris of her eye-opening orange at her raised window.

"Shouldn't do that," said Pulsifer. "Dangerous."

"Oh, dangerous pussycats!" she snapped at him.

Hal looked over at Kerrigan whose eyes were smiling as he peeled a peach with a large knife. The knife caught Hal's eye; the single, tapered, four-inch blade was set to a handle of natural stag-horn, also tapered, with a ring at the thick end.

"Nice knife," he said.

"French," said Kerrigan, regarding it. "Laborers use 'em to cut their bread at lunch and each other Saturday nights."

"Is that what you'll use to—when you round out your collection?"

Kerrigan gave an innocent, generous smile. "Might," he said. He finished his neat peeling of the peach and held it over the wheel where Hal could see it. "Manage that?"

"Oh, thanks," said Hal, and took it. The car, with its age, ailments, and

unnatural load, was cranky, and Hal guessed it might be a good thing that the driver's rear-vision mirror didn't give him Barry's face to look at. Instead it showed Sister Anastasia's, tranquil and immaculate, below the oblong of the back window. And when Hal glanced up, out of an habitual alertness for motorcycle police, he saw the nun's head occasionally turned toward Barry, her lips moving, her expression one of comfort, of trust, of intimacy almost. He strained his ears for a hint of what they might be talking about, but their murmurs were unintelligible among the dry and labored songs of the car's antiquity.

Hal remembered yesterday's sense of portent, of the shadow of something impending—like a presence with them. It had been odd, almost-ivory, and he had been half waiting for it to come again. If it came, and he could see Sister Anastasia look like that—her serenity made deep, limplid, cool round the traces of an unforgotten sadness near her eyes—the feeling wouldn't make him uneasy again. And it might not come. Purged of his own confusion of spirit, with Miller's outrageousness on the road and his sleepy thievery disarmed, the atmosphere was healthier. There were possibilities to look to; Barry, with her first defenses relinquished; he and Kerrigan running their own expedition from Detroit after today and—He must get Kerrigan at lunch time and decide what was best to do about Miller in Detroit; turn him off loose, try to get him blacklisted with the agencies, if they bothered with blacklists, or let the police have a go at him. The man oughtn't to be at large, and yet it might.

"Say," came Crack's indolent, confederate murmur close to Hal's ear: "thought any 'bout what you'll do to this bird Miller?"

Hal snatched a bite of breakfast and, to save time, went off to have the car sustained with water, gas, and oil while the others either joined or watched the Pulsifers celebrate the earnest ritual of eating. Barry's eyes were soberly, internally thoughtful again; and the transient civility that had stood in them for a moment when Hal met her look was no recognition of



"Must You Be So Solemn?" He Said.

their advance of the night before. When he came back to the breakfast place, she gave him her polite recognition and would have turned away if he hadn't held her eyes with the steady, curious twinkling of his.

She raised her eyebrows—simple, cleanly traced, barely curved—and prompted him. "What?"

"Must you be so solemn?" he said. "You look as if you couldn't remember whether you'd turned off the gas at home."

She smiled without especial joy. "The morning's always solemn," she said. "Everything's so clear."

"How everything?"

"Oh, strength," she said, "and fear and things like that. In the morning you know it's silly to be afraid of the dark, but you know that when the dark comes you'll be afraid again."

"Are you afraid of the dark?"

She shook her head a little. "Not in the morning," she said. "Kerrigan wants a paper. If I find a place open, do you want one? Not a personal favor."

Hal bowed, with a smile as politely reticent as hers. "Love it," he said.

She left him, and Hal rummaged in the car for a tire gauge. Then Miller came out, blinking in the sun.

"Got a tire gauge?" Hal said.

"Sure," said Miller.

"Throw it on all round and see what we've got, will you?"

Mrs. Pulsifer came through the door then, followed by Sister Anastasia and Crack. Miller half turned his grin toward them, and said with his air of sleepy cleverness: "You're drivin'. Why'n't you do it?"

Hal looked up smartly: at once Miller's heavy grin was less certain of itself. Was the man possessed of some animal loathsomeness that could affect others? Hal couldn't think there was enough energy of spirit for that behind the glazed eyes. He commanded Miller's flimsy effrontery with his eyes, conscious that the golf ball in Crack's lazy hand had stopped joggling, as if starting its master's curiosity to see what Hal would do.

"Check the tires," said Hal quietly. As he watched Miller go for the gauge,

Hal's hands hung clear of his body, carefully, as if he had been handling sewage.

So this day too was started with something wrong, something almost stealthy in it—something besides the infirmities of the car and the heat that grew to a slow embrace of everything in the hazy, still landscape. To get to Detroit quickly, to be quit of Miller and the car—that was the focus for urgency. Miller might, under his unwashed stupor, possess some faculty for making Hal discontented with his own skin. At least there was no point in trying to tell what made it till this man was dropped.

The engine was little by little making up its mind to quit, discouraged by the brevity of easier gradients and cowed by a team of three big busses that charged down—a fierce happiness in their flapping tarpaulins—from the Allegheny summit.

"This is bad enough," said Kerrigan. "But think of hopping the Atlantic. Listening for the horses to cool off every second for thirty hours would harden all my arteries, give me a million dollars' worth of persecution complex." And over his shoulder he asked Miller, "What's the matter with this studio-number of yours, Robin Hood?"

"Little warm," said Miller, like a doped horse-trader. "How far do you reckon it to Detroit?"

There was a sort of lazy triumph in Crack's saying, as if he had a map and a speedometer in his lap: "Between three and three fifty. 'At'll make it a long trip for today."

"We're going to do it," said Hal. "If we have to trade this barge for bicycles."

After a long, laborious time, the car churned out a last flat sneeze, and a solid sign by the road proclaimed a summit, with statistics to prove it. There was no higher land visible ahead. And a can and half of water sent the car off to the less rigorous dips and climbs of the Mississippi Divide like an old dog remembering the smell of spring.

It rained as they dipped down the last rolling land of Pennsylvania to the straight roads of Ohio. For two miles a short passenger train hurried darkly along the straight road, Kerrigan musing on it, Hal glancing at him and at it with a pleasant sense of intimacy deepening between them. Then the locomotive cried exasperation at the crossing.

"Train comin'," Pulsifer murmured. Miller chuckled. "I seen that quite a ways back," he said.

And for another two miles it raced away on its divergent course, white bursts from the whistle followed by its faint screams for crossings—hurrying urgently under its blackened breath as if it had the whole country to cross before night.

Then they came to Akron, a spread of buildings that grew irregularly higher toward a nubbin of the tallest, in the modern style. Mrs. Pulsifer knew it was Akron by the smell of rubber.

The city had lunch places, and that was important. It was near three o'clock.

Miller frankly distrusted the "Tea Shops" that had caught Mrs. Pulsifer's bright and hungry eye, and he wouldn't go in. But the lady made it hard for the others—impossible for John—not to follow her. The dog had dragged Barry down the street on a good scent, and Hal and Kerrigan let the others fill one table, avoiding the solicitation of Crack's lazily hopeful look.

"You and the princess aren't still walking round each other stiff-legged, are you?" said Kerrigan.

"Wouldn't be sure," said Hal, watching the friendly, brown eyes quizzeally. "Why?"

"Oh, I haven't got any Kreuger blood in me," said Kerrigan quickly. "I just wondered if we could begin having a happy time—the three of us—or whether I had to be a referee."

"I think she's a grand girl," said Hal, calmly. "You'll forgive my asking what Kreuger blood's got to do with it."

"Kreuger made matches once along with a Mr. Toll," said Kerrigan.

Hal laughed and started to say something, but then Barry came in to them. Her unstudied smile of pleasure at having been waited for barely included Hal in its beginning, and the end of it, with a leisurely drooping of the eyelids, was all for Kerrigan. And that piqued Hal smartly, even while he pretended to chuckle to himself.

I know a weakness in you, beautiful, and I'm still going to use it.

But he found himself watching her carefully, alertly, as if he might miss something pleasant.

"First," said Kerrigan, when they'd sat down, "we ought to agree to be sociable."

Barry glanced up from her menu in innocent inquiry. "I thought we were," she said. "aren't we?"

"All right, we are," said Kerrigan. "You admit it. Then let us bare our hearts to each other, even as—"

"Oh, let's order something before that," Barry said. "The body, you know."

"Yes," said Kerrigan, on a sigh, "I know the body, to my sorrow. What is yours having?"

Hal suspected Barry of putting Kerrigan off in whatever he had been about to suggest; but when the waitress shuffled away, she said to Kerrigan: "Is it painless—your heart idea?"

"To us who are pure there—yes," Kerrigan said. "Here's what I thought—just for an awfully good romp. Each of us gives a short biography of him- or her- self, you see—like the suburban obituaries in the city paper—"

"Jolly," said Hal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW TO ASSURE WEEDLESS LAWN AT LITTLE COST

Keeping your lawn beautiful and weed-free will not be so difficult a task if you give it a little attention right now. In those portions of the lawn where weeds are already established, it is desirable to dig them out carefully. After this is done a system of regular lawn care, including feeding, clipping and proper watering will help you keep weeds under control in your lawn.

Here are four pointers which will help you have a better lawn this season:

Reseed bare spots promptly! If you have not already reseeded all bare and thin spots in your lawn, do so immediately. Loosen the soil on these spots with a rake and reseed with a good grade of grass seed. Be sure to keep these reseeded areas moist until the seed germinates.

Feed the lawn with a complete, balanced plant food. Apply four pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet to the lawn. Use four pounds of plant food per 100 square feet when feeding your lawn in the fall.

Clip your lawn regularly. Never let the grass shorter than one and one-half inches. Regular clipping helps keep your lawn weed-free.

Soak your lawn when you water it! Don't be satisfied with giving your lawn a light sprinkling, even though you do this daily. It is much better to soak your lawn to a depth

of 4 to 5 inches. When you do this, a watering once or twice weekly is sufficient.

BOYS! GIRLS!

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

Beautiful Formosa

Formosa, or Taiwan, as the Japanese call it, is an island nearly half the size of Ireland, situated where the Pacific ocean merges into the China sea. It is one of the loveliest islands of the Far East, and was named Ilha Formosa, or Beautiful Island, by early Portuguese explorers.



The GOLDMAN
Fort Smith's and Western Arkansas' Leading Hotel
220 Rooms—18 Apartments
Popular Prices. Free parking space. Coffee, Shave and Dining Room.
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Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

BUT SING, ANYWAY
If you sing before breakfast you will cry before supper.—Old Saying.



Pimples Completely Gone

After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"My face broke out with pimples that came from surface irritation and were quite large. It itched and burned and at night would itch so badly I would scratch, and the pimples finally turned into eruptions. My face was disfigured for the time being; I looked as if I had the measles.

"Then I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got great results so I bought more, and I used only two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and the pimples were completely gone." (Signed) Miss Mazyne Michelsen, Weeping Water, Neb.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

LOWER COST PER TON MILE DUE TO FIRESTONE EXTRA CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

QUESTION No. 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—The patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread makes it possible for Firestone to use a wider, flatter tread with higher shoulders, that puts more rubber on the road. This, combined with the scientific non-skid design, gives greatest non-skid safety and traction ever known.

QUESTION No. 2—"Is the tire body protected against destructive internal heat, the chief cause of premature tire failure?"

ANSWER—Every cord in Firestone Tires is soaked and saturated in pure, liquid

rubber by the patented Gum-Dipping process. This process, not used in any other tire, soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand, preventing internal friction and heat, giving extra strength, longer life, greater dependability.

QUESTION No. 3—"Will the tread give me long wear at today's higher speeds?"

ANSWER—A new and tougher tread compound developed by Firestone gives you longer wear at lower cost per mile, even at today's higher speeds.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him tell you about the exclusive construction features of Firestone Truck and

Bus Tires which will give you lower operating costs and greater safety.



AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS



Firestone

© 1935 F. F. & L. Co.

TRUE DETECTIVE

by Vance Wynne Hyde

There is nothing sensational in a single case of a city but with in as many nights evidence of having been killed by the same police not long ago. That was the feeling of a prominent member of the police, to enter a complaint against a man who was a successful City of Chicago Detective Krummel. He made an investigation with the thoroughness of a modern detective in a case which matches his report.

One of the victims was a prominent Methodist church. Krummel first of all the at the scene with the assistant pastor, he made long and long establishing himself.

One of the articles of the case was a ha which happened to have been by which it was identified.

After the lapse of which was found in a case.

The proprietor said that he had been pawned.

It required time a trace this person but eventually, and when the watch had been found another woman.

This second woman said that it had been one James Hafey. It was not difficult to trace this man, a man who went there by an unusual state.

The wife of James Hafey, and she proved to be a woman of culture and refinement. She gave every evidence of being in good, I mean, circumstances.

When she learned that she was against it was against and had been Mrs. Hafey said that she was employed by her husband as employ States government something like \$100.

His working hours from four in the afternoon to midnight.

He was a model man, and was extremely good.

She was unable to get the nature of his employment but she spent all his hours with her.

Together they visited various places of interest and had a pleasant time.

It was a perplexing case because of the suspicion that this man had been Hafey, if not a member of the celebrated J. Hafey family.

One of the victims was a merchant who had been a partner in the loss of a quantity of jewelry belonging to his wife. A watch was set for Hafey, and this was found in a place where the suspect was.

After the test was made, it was found that "I have no doubt that the same person who had been driving down the driveway the evening the watch was found."

This was important evidence sufficient for the detective in the house of Hafey was not at home, a search of the house found a quantity of jewelry belonging to the wife. The find included a ring and several pieces of jewelry and numerous other items.

One of the details of the case was: "Judging by things that have been owned by Hafey, something like that which was found in the middle of April."

He was taken in tears and protest personally he was held before he was held him in \$100.00 action of the grand jury.

The Cherokee The Cherokee, invented by Sequoy, a Cherokee, of the Washington of the art of writing instruments and the invention began to improve the Cherokee system of writing. The Cherokee system of writing was developed by the Cherokee and was used by the Cherokee in the year 1826. It was a system of writing which was used by the Cherokee in the year 1826.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY
by Vance Wynne
© Public Ledger

The Modern Jekyll and Hyde Mystery

HERE is nothing particularly sensational in a single robbery in one city but when a dozen occur in as many nights and they all show evidence of having been committed by the same person, it is time to sit up and take notice.

That was the feeling of the Brookline police not long ago when indictments came, one after another, to enter complaints about a strange man who was terrorizing the peaceful City of Churches.

Detective Krummel was detailed to make an investigation, and he did it with the thoroughness with which the modern detective is compelled to work when he matches his wits against the smart criminal.

One of the victims was the minister of a prominent Methodist Episcopal church. Krummel first obtained a description of all the stolen goods, and with the assistance of the police bureau, he made inquiry in all the bookkeeping establishments of the area.

One of the articles that had been pawned was a handsome watch, which happened to have certain marks upon it by which it could readily be identified.

After the lapse of some days this watch was found in a Brooklyn pawnshop.

The proprietor said the bit of jewelry had been pawned by a young man.

It required time and ingenuity to trace this person but she was found eventually, and when questioned said that the watch had been given to her by another woman.

This second woman was located and she said that it had been given to her by one James Hafez.

It was not difficult to find the residence of this man, but when the detective went there he was confronted by an unusual state of affairs.

The wife of James Hafez was at home, and she proved to be a woman of culture and refinement. The home also gave every evidence of being that of persons in good, if not affluent circumstances.

When she learned of the charge that was made against her husband she was amazed and indignant.

Mrs. Hafez said that she had been married for some years and that her husband was employed by the United States government at a salary of something like \$100 a week.

His working hours, she said, were from four in the afternoon until shortly after midnight.

He was a model husband in every way, and was extremely generous to her.

She was unable to state the exact nature of his employment, but said that he spent all excepting his working hours with her.

Together they visited the art galleries and places of amusement and altogether had an ideal and happy existence.

It was a perplexing situation, because if the suspicions of the police were true, this man must be a regular raffles, if not a modern counterpart of the celebrated Jekyll and Hyde.

One of the victims of the robberies was a merchant who complained of the loss of a quantity of jewelry belonging to his wife.

A watch was set upon the odd Mr. Hafez, and this particular victim was stationed in a place where he could see the suspect without being seen.

After the test had been made he said:

"I have no doubt about it. This man is the same person whom I saw coming down the driveway of my home on the evening that the robbery took place."

This was important, but it was not quite sufficient for legal evidence.

The detective managed to get into the house of Hafez at a time when he was not at home, and he made a thorough search of the premises.

In a room that was kept locked he found a quantity of goods that scarcely belonged to the couple.

The find included seven suitcases filled with jewelry, furs, silver, cut glass and numerous articles of women's wear.

One of the detectives said at the time: "Judging from the number of things that have been identified by the owners Hafez must have committed something like thirty burglaries between the first of January and the middle of April."

He was taken into custody amid the tears and protestations of his wife. Personally he was silent but the magistrate before whom he was taken held him in \$10,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

WNU Service.

The Cherokee Alphabet

The Cherokee alphabet was invented by Sequoyia, a member of the Cherokee tribe, observes a writer in the Washington Star. The importance of the art of writing and printing as instruments and weapons of civilization began to impress him in 1809, and he studied undismayed by the discouragement and ridicule of his fellows, to elaborate a system of writing suitable to the Cherokee language. In 1821 he submitted his syllabary to the chief men of the nation, and on their approval the Cherokee of all ages set about to learn it with such zeal that after a few months thousands were able to read and write their language.

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lois Hinton of Pampa visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinton, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Payne and children of Kellerville visited in the Reneau home Thursday.

Jim and Charlie Rogers of Amarillo spent the week end visiting their mother, Grandmother Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henderson visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Winston Tootle, at Kellerville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saye and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips visited in the Phillips home at Dozier Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wanda Nell Ladd spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Josie Lee Lane.

Miss Glyndora Bailey spent Saturday night with Miss Wilma Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clawson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brock and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Campbell was taken to a Shamrock hospital Friday for a medical examination.

Mr. Redding and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Mangum, Okla., visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. H. Pickett, and family, Miss Myrtle is on her way to California.

Large Cooper of McLean visited in the Reneau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Powell and son of Remsedell visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Romain Pugh honored Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farren with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night. A large crowd was present, and the honorees received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bidwell were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Miss Payne Chilton of Amarillo spent the week end visiting her father, W. J. Chilton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton and children, Mrs. Pete Chilton and children of McLean and Caleb Smith of Pagan visited in the W. J. Chilton home Sunday.

Grandmother Rogers and sons, Jim and Charlie of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mrs. Eva Rogers Sunday.

George Reneau and W. N. Holmes were Wheeler visitors Saturday.

W. L. Hinton, J. W. and Paul Steuffer, L. E. Tampke and Frank Bailey, assisted by J. P. Elms and Mr. Blakney of Alanreed, rendered a laymen's program at the Alanreed Methodist church Sunday. Those present, other than those named, were Mrs. W. L. Hinton, Mrs. E. H. Kramer and children, Mrs. J. T. Littlefield, Mrs. Walter Bailey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alebt Beard, Mrs. Clara Blair and children, Mrs. L. E. Tampke and baby, R. A. Reneau, John Ivey, Misses Wilma Holmes and May Reneau.

Misses Edna and Myrtle Harvey visited in the Hugg home at Alanreed over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane and children visited in the Julian Holder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corb Jefferies and daughter, Mrs. Kester Rippy and daughter, Iva Dell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder Sunday.

News from Pagan

Mrs. Ethel Faulconer, who has been employed at the Caleb Smith home, left Wednesday for her home in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blue and family, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Blue and son and daughters, N. D. Nadine and Eudine, of Shamrock, left Friday for points in East Texas.

The Pagan Home Demonstration Club met at the Paul Stauffer home Friday evening.

Caleb Smith visited in Pampa Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Vera Burke, who will be employed as his housekeeper.

Paul Macina, John Hruclar, Sr., and Carl Linkey attended the C. of C. banquet at Shamrock Thursday night.

Rev. H. R. Preking of Amarillo held Lutheran services here Sunday night. The interesting sermon was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel and family of McLean visited in this community Sunday.

The L. Y. P. S. members enjoyed a truck ride Friday night.

That a hypnotist can make his subject feel well-fed when actually empty has long been known, but new scientific tests have shown that even the digestive organs behave as if the stomach had received a full meal.

Pa—"Sonny, what did the teacher say about your arithmetic work?"

Sonny—"She said she would rather you wouldn't try to help me with it."

News from Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb and son, Misses Leta Mae Harelson and Alma Joy Franks of Kingsmill visited relatives here last week end.

Elmer Privett and son, Lawrence, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield of Leia were dinner guests Sunday in the Theo Scott home.

Miss Iva Davidson underwent a tonsil operation at Shamrock Friday and is doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. R. T. Moore visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Van Huss, at McLean Friday.

Miss Lucilla Duke is visiting relatives at Hedley this week.

Doc Grogan spent Sunday with Jess Finley.

Emmett and Dell Powell returned Thursday from California, where they had been at work for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields of Shamrock and Mrs. John Stevens of Livingston visited in the W. N. Pharis home last Sunday evening.

Misses Ella Ruth and Betty Rachel White are visiting relatives at Shamrock this week.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock, Preaching at 3 every Sunday afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Privett and children visited the former's parents at Shamrock Sunday.

Blowfish—"So you went after that job, did you? I thought you believed that the office should seek the man."

Rinewater—"I do. But this is an extra fat job and I was afraid it might get winded before it reached me."

Uncle Sam is now the potential owner of more than half the world's cotton supply. Through loans on 1933 and 1934 crops he has advanced more than \$315,600,000 on a total of over 6,000,000 bales.

Dr. and Mrs. Lear M. Jones and children of Lubbock came this week for a visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins.

News from Liberty

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Evening service 8:30, S. R. Jones, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lively made a business trip to Pampa Wednesday.

Bille Lou and Franklin Roth, Paul and Milam Sullivan, Edward Erwin of Liberty, and Miss Pauline Martin of Shamrock were guests at the Myatt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foth in the Peken community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Mrs. Ira Sullivan and children went to Pampa Tuesday.

Miss Letha Smith of McLean is staying with Mrs. Troy Hinton.

Lets Hinton of Pampa was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hinton, Tuesday.

CANNIBAL CORN WORMS

A great many roasting ears are destroyed each year by corn ear-worms. But greater destruction would result if it were not for the cannibalistic tendencies of this pest. Studies by Department of Agriculture entomologists showed that only one out of each 20 ear-worm larvae lives to become an adult moth. This does not mean that one worm consumes 20 others because the process is similar to the chain letter. One worm may kill and eat two or three others which in turn have already killed two or three more, and so on. They do not go out of their way to pick a fight but when worm meets worm only the old, old law, survival of the fittest, applies.

C. S. RICE
Funeral Director

Phones 13 and 42

Funeral Supplies Monuments
Flowers for Funerals.
Ambulance Service
Embalming

YOU WILL FIND

Go-devil Knives - Cultivator Sweeps

Hoes - Rakes and Pitchforks - at

CICERO SMITH LBR. CO.

W. T. Wilson, Mgr.



Don't Be Old-fashioned in Your Kitchen

Modern Drawing Room!
Old-fashioned in the Kitchen?

If you are still baking your own cakes you are, for Caldwell's Cakes have these advantages:

Betty Crocker Recipes

Improved Shortening (to carry more sugar, eggs and milk)

Graduate Bakers (making hundreds of cakes to your one)

Economical (because of our bulk buying power)

12 VARIETIES

CALDWELL'S DELICIOUS CAKES

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

The new style hats have come to town.

(That's the beginning of it).

Although she has an assortment of hats, she wants a new one.

(That's the woman of it).

He says he thinks she can get along with the old ones—as he does.

(That's the man of it).

She insists she can't and she's going to have it no matter what he says.

All the other women have new hats.

(That's the woman of it).

He says "not if he knows it!"

(That's the man of it).

She breaks down and cries.

(That's the woman of it).

He gives in.

(That's the end of it).

A WISE GIRL

To buy her presents his cash was spent.

And her words of thanks were sweeter than honey.

But when he had squandered his last red cent

She married a man who had saved his money.

Police officials of a southern state charged a woman with operating an auto while under the influence of liquor, but released her on her promise to keep going.

If an elephant ate the same amount proportionately as a mouse it would consume 10 tons of food daily. Actually it eats only about 100 pounds.

WE SPECIALIZE

in Ladies' Dresses

All small mending in cleaning and pressing done free of charge.

All Work Guaranteed

McLean Tailor Shop

Next Door to Post Office

Dewey Campbell, Mgr.

Statement of the Condition of

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN

McLean, Texas

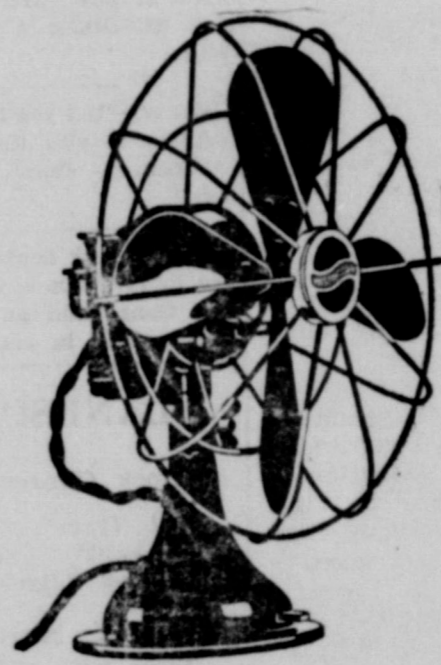
June 29, 1935

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 58,338.45	Capital Stock:
Treasury Bills 214.24	Common \$ 25,000.00
Varrants 107.50	Preferred 25,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank 1,550.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits 2,741.83
Banking House, Fur. & Pl. 11,763.86	Deposits 269,812.48
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund 429.24	
Other Assets 121.85	
Cash & due from banks \$156,636.81	
Gov. Prod. Notes 23,221.31	
U. S. Bonds 65,150.00— 250,068.12	
Total \$322,554.31	Total \$322,554.31

The above statement is correct.

CLIFFORD ALLISON, Cashier.

DEPOSITS INSURED
BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000



An Electric Fan

INCREASES YOUR EFFICIENCY

During the hot weather, Electric Fans are worth many times their cost from the standpoint of comfort alone, but they also increase the efficiency of those who use them.

At home, Electric Fans make it easy for you to relax and rest. In stores and offices, Electric Fans increase working speed and decrease fatigue and the possibility of error. Of course, they make any place more comfortable.

Electric fans are very reasonably priced this year. Inquire about them at any store handling electric appliances.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Texas	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

Entered as second class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

MEMBER

National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.

Resolution, obituaries, cards of thanks, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas.

Times must be better; banks have resumed advertising in their home papers in almost every community.

The Fourth of July, and the News editor with free tickets to several nearby picnics—but the fourth comes on publication day, which means work as usual for the News force.

Weeds in the city park are becoming rank, endangering the life of the park trees and making a "snaky" place in which to picnic, should anyone have the desire to do so. A little weed cutting could be appreciated by many of us at this time.

Bermuda grass makes a good summer lawn, grows well in warm weather, and right now is a good time to set a bermuda lawn. Roots can be secured at a number of places in and near town, and a little effort expended now would mean much to the future looks of many places.

The state auditor, the duty of whose department it is to audit the relief expenditures, seeks the cooperation of the public in suggestions for the improvement in the manner of expending relief funds by county organizations.

The auditor says that any criticism of past expenditures will be carefully considered when called to his attention. Here is a chance to make suggestions and criticism where they will do the most good.

Mrs. Blanche Perkins of Fort Worth has repaid a \$9.55 relief grant made to her in April, 1934, being the first relief client in Texas to repay the government. As the relief funds are outright gifts to the clients, Mrs. Perkins' action is remarkable, and she received a congratulatory letter from the state relief director, in which he said: "It is an assurance to us that the spirit, pride and ambition of our forefathers still live in the mind and heart of at least one Texan."

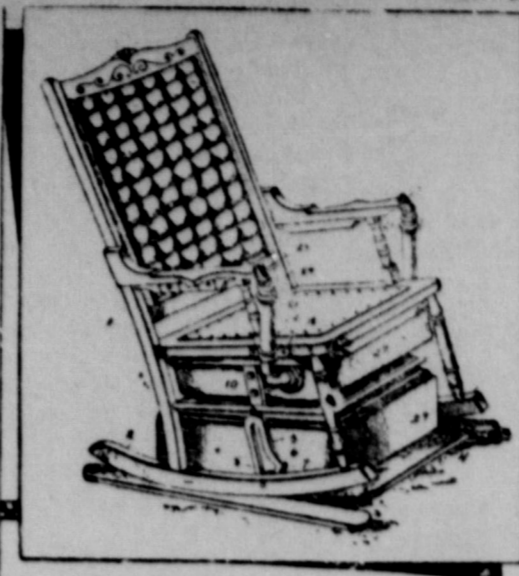
Regardless of how we consider the relief funds, somebody will have to repay them some time, most of us in the form of increased taxes for a long time.

There are maintained by the rural districts of the United States a total of 250 schools, each with an average attendance of one pupil; 750 with two pupils, 1,500 with three pupils, 2,250 with four pupils, 3,000 with five pupils, 16,000 with six or seven pupils, nearly 52,000 with 12 or fewer pupils, and 85,000 having a daily attendance of less than 17.

The fellow who wouldn't think of asking a merchant to throw in a pair of socks when he buys a pair of shoes, has no compunction about asking the newspaper for a lot of free advertising. Roy Powell of the Holt Rustler points out.

Doing a good job is more fun than having a good time, and everyone who has the privilege of working at some vocation realizes the truth of the statement.

ODD—but True Inventions



NO 668,992
BELLOWS FOR ROCKING CHAIRS
AS THE PERSON SEATED IN THE CHAIR ROCKS IT, AIR IS BLOWN ON HIM TO EITHER COOL HIM OFF OR KEEP HIM WARM, AS DESIRED. WITHIN THE BOX AT THE BOTTOM MAY BE PLACED CHEMICALS TO MEDICATE AND PURIFY THE AIR DRAWN THROUGH, OR HEAT IT, OR A METALLIC BOX CONTAINING ICE MAY BE PLACED INSIDE TO COOL THE AIR!



SENATORS SHOULD BE SUPPLIED WITH SUCH CHAIRS TO KEEP THE HOT AIR AWAY!



WHAT ROMANTIC DREAMS SUCH A ROCKER INSPIRES!



IS THAT ALL THERE ARE?

A BUSINESS SECRET

HE KEPT THE SECRET. However he may hustle as a live wire, it is safe to say the man moving merchandise in your community is advertising.

He is not just putting his name in print or plastering it on every tree and fence post along the highway.

He is "telling 'em" his story in unmistakable language every week in your local paper. He is bombarding his friends with printed reminders; he lets you know he's on earth.

The business that does not advertise sooner or later dies with the dryrot, and over its tomb men inscribe these words in spirit: "HE TRIED TO KEEP HIS BUSINESS A SECRET."—E. R. Waite.

Wilcox—"Did you have much trouble learning to play the saxophone?"
Fatsinger—"Only with the neighbors."

A New York banker says he would like to run a newspaper for a week. And think what an editor could do with a bank in one day.

LANDSCAPING

Rock Garden Material
Fruit Trees Shrubbery
Evergreens Shade Trees
Roses, Lilacs, Spiraea
Bruce & Sons Nursery
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

CHALK TALK LESSONS

Anyone wishing chalk talk lessons please meet me at Baptist church basement Friday at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. A. R. McHaney. Advertisement.

Chester Lander was in Alanreed Saturday.

YOUR HAIR
should enhance your loveliness
Try one of our Oil Shampoos

to make your hair soft and lovely for the hot weather. We specialize in finger waves designed to fit the natural contour of your face. We give good permanents. We handle the well-known line of Adele Millar Cosmetics. A share of your patronage will be appreciated.

Phone 155
Vanity Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. R. L. Appling

"Pay 50¢ for tooth paste? Let me laugh!"

"I used to think that to get quality in a tooth paste, I had to pay 50¢ or more. Then someone told me about Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢. I have had better results than I ever had with other tooth pastes and I save about 50¢ a year."
Many thousands of men and women have the same idea. Why not try Listerine Tooth Paste yourself? You will be delighted with it. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

City Food Store

Quality - - Service - - Satisfaction
Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Monday

BLACK-BERRIES gal. 39c	SPUDS Shafter 10 lb. 25c
OVALTINE 50c size 32c \$1.00 size 62c	COFFEE TEXAN 3 lb. 59c
KELLOGG Combination Deal—Buy: 1 CORN FLAKES 1 WHEAT KRISPIES 1 RICE KRISPIES for 35c and get 1 PEP FREE	SALT 10 lb bag 17c
PORK & BEANS Van Camp 4 for 25c	CORN BEEF Swift's 2 for 35c
	PRUNES gallon 32c
	FLY DED quart can 34c

TEXAS FAILURES INCREASE

Austin, June 25.—During May both the number of commercial failures and the total liabilities of the bankrupt firms in Texas were substantially higher than during the similar month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

An average of six failures per week occurred during May, the same as in April, against an average of only four per week during May last year. Total liabilities were \$231,000, a decline of 7.2% from the previous month, but an increase of 63% over May a year ago, while the average liability per failure, \$10,500, was 3% below that of April and 11% above May last year.

From newspaper accounts, the little city of Wink has the votingest population in Texas. Out of more than 2,000 votes cast in the mayoralty election in April, the district judge threw out all but about 24—Terry County Herald.

Arle Carpenter of Lefors was in McLean Friday.

PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS

Lee Tires and Tubes

Phone 66

Boyd Mendor Wholesale

W. K. Wharton Retail

Old railroad ties for posts with strands of wire run between the four feet above the ground and the yield of berry vines on the Manco Morrow in Marion county berries were trained to grow on wires. Morrow has been able to all that he grew and is increasing his patch to an acre.

Kishpaw—"The way of the aggressor is hard."
Cutlip—"Yes, but the trouble is it is generally hard on someone else."

Ed Clifton of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

SHOE SHOP

We Guarantee to Please

Up-to-Date Shoe Shop

Reep Landers, Prop.

On Same Street as P. O.

Life Fire Hail INSURANCE

I insure anything. No problem list.
I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

T. N. Holloway

Reliable Insurance

O. K. Grocery and Market

Phone 2 Free Delivery

WEEK END SPECIALS

FLOUR PLAINS DELIGHT 24 lb.	75c
MEAL YUKON BEST 20 lb sack	59c
PRUNES SOLID PACK No. 10 (gallon)	33c
PEARS CALIFORNIA solid pack-gallon	49c
BEANS GREEN STRINGLESS 3 No. 2 cans	25c
CRACKERS SALTED 2 lb box	19c
SPINACH TEXAS 3 No. 2 cans	25c

IN THE MARKET

Hot Barbecue - - Dressed Fryers
Spoon Steak - - Let us help you plan your Sunday dinner.

PROVED—GREATER SAFETY AND 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

For your July 4th trip—and many, many trips to come—invest now in the SAFETY of this Greatest Goodyear Tire Ever Built. Come see the wider, flatter, thicker tread—closer-nested non-skid blocks and riding ribs—and other features that explain its Extra Safety, Extra Mileage, Extra Value.



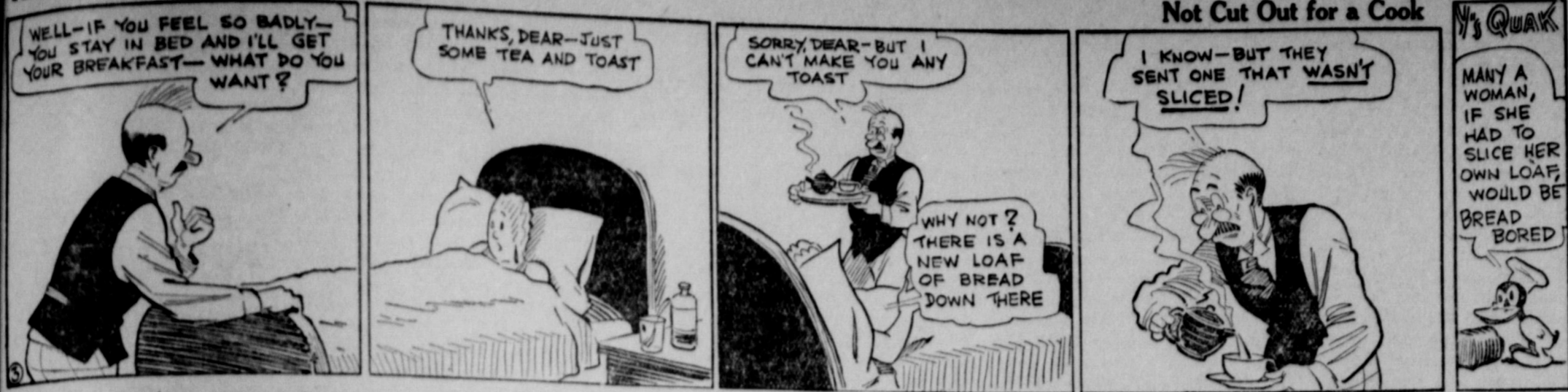
BATTERIES Battery Charging	475-19 \$8.10
Tire and Tube Vulcanizing	525-18 9.50
GOOD YEAR	550-17 10.50
	600-16 11.75
	625-16 13.25

BUTLER'S TIRE STORE

We Make Tires a Business, Not a Side Line

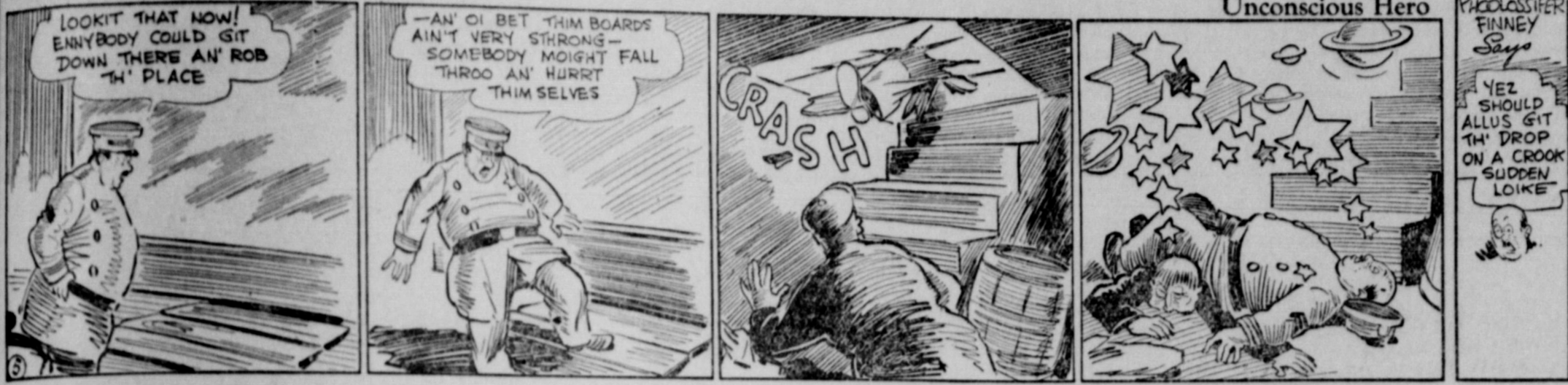
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1935 King Features Syndicate



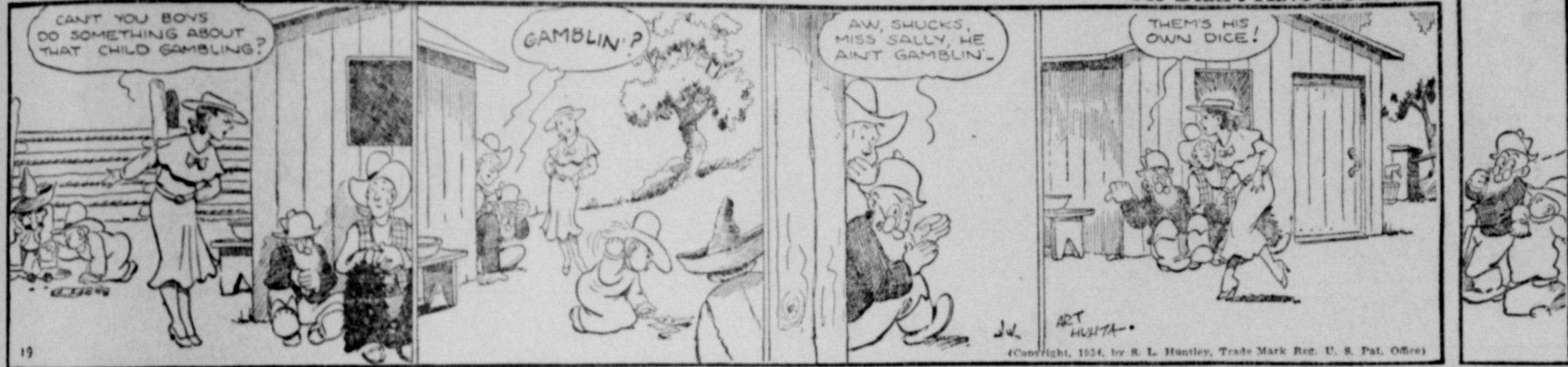
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© 1935 King Features Syndicate



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



S'MATTER POP— His Imagination Was Perfect

By C. M. PAYNE



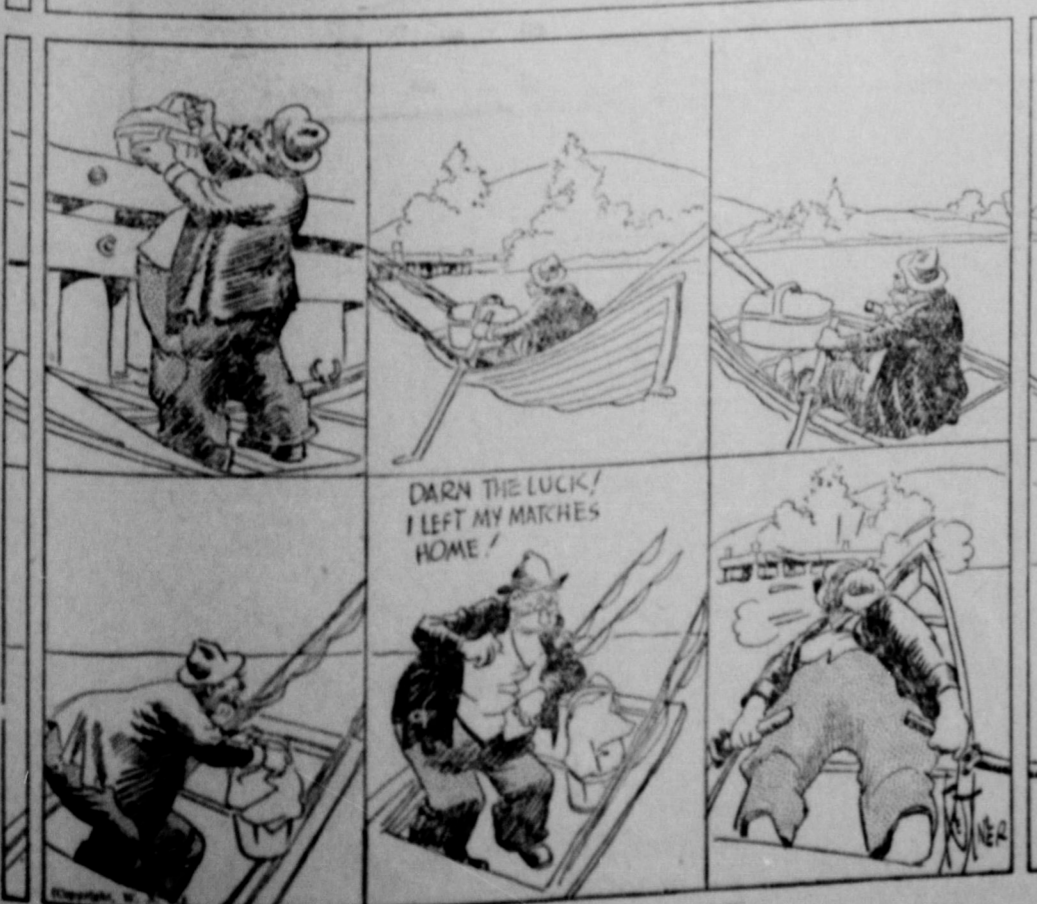
"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Exercising The Imagination



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



TRADERS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



No Substitute for Shirtwaist Frock

PATTERN 2222



You can get by this summer without many things—but NOT without that "indispensable"—The Shirtwaist Frock! And indeed, why should you even try, when a very few yards of smart striped cotton shirting and a little effort can produce the pictured result? In town, in the country, on the links, or driving your car you'll find that "action back," the answer to your prayers. The inverted skirt pleat makes for unhampered freedom and the slashed brevity of the sleeves was designed with a "heat wave" in mind. Every woman will have one shirtwaist frock—but the smart woman will make several!

Pattern 2222 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York city.

SMILES

GO AHEAD!

Mistress (to new maid)—Now, Nora, I always take my bath at nine every morning.
Nora—'Sall right, ma'am. It won't interfere with me a bit. I'm never ready for mine b'fore ten.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Diplomat

Mrs. Pangle—I've advertised for a servant for a whole week, with no results.
Mrs. Cumso—Well, I advertised for a good-looking help-lady and had 34 to select from the first day.

The Great Question

"What are the young man's intentions?"
"Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

Up-to-Date

Etnoin—Where are you working?
Shrdin—I ain't working; I've got a relief job.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WNU—T 27—35

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
QUALITY GUM

S. S. LESSON

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff
Pastor First Baptist Church

MOSES, LEADER AND LAWGIVER

Lesson text, Exodus 24:3-8, 12-18. Golden text, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Psalm 33:12.

The life of the great character, Moses, is easily divided into three parts. Each division was of forty years' duration. The first forty years of his life were spent as a prince of Egypt. When he was born the law required that all Hebrew boys should be killed at birth. Moses was hidden and later found by an Egyptian princess, who adopted him into the royal family. This thing ordinarily would have been impossible. God has His own ways of working out the things of His kingdom.

Because of the murder of an Egyptian taskmaster, Moses had to flee for his life at the age of forty. He went into Midian, married the daughter of a Midianite officer and

remained there forty years as a shepherd. It would seem that this would be an exceedingly dull life for a brilliant young Hebrew-Egyptian prince to live. He no doubt had been educated in the university of Heliopolis. He had been a successful military officer, so Josephus tells us, in his expeditions against Ethiopia. To drop down to a shepherd's life was undoubtedly irksome. Nevertheless, God had a purpose in it all.

A leader for God's people was being trained. If he was to follow God's commands he must know something about the God he was to serve and follow. The years in the desert served many purposes. He had an opportunity to view at a distance, undisturbed and uninfluenced, the learning of the Egyptian. God had an opportunity to work in his heart, to assist him in forming strong, spiritual principles in his life. God had an opportunity to speak to the lone men's heart as He could never have done in the brilliant court of Egypt. Again the man Moses needed the physical strength that was to be acquired by years of outdoor life. The task God had for him was no easy

task and there must be an enormous amount of physical resistance. Again during these years Moses traversed and learned every part of the territory through which he later was to lead God's children. God has His own way of preparing His leader.

Thus it was that God called Moses and led him back to the land of his nativity for the sole purpose of leading the Hebrew children out. He went back a far different man than when he left. He left guided by impulsiveness; he returned guided solely by the word of the God he served, Jehovah. It is not necessary to recount the struggle between Pharaoh and God through His servants. We recall the details of that struggle instantly. It bespeaks unqualified faith in God on the part of Moses, as well as complete dependence for all instructions and power.

The exodus was made in 1448 B. C. After crossing the Red Sea, the multitude moved south along the coast land until they came to Mount Sinai. There God halted His children for a year. It was here that the law was given. Moses is called the great lawgiver of all times. He was. Yet shall

we notice the source from which he received his laws. Moses came down from the mountain with a decalogue that has lasted through all time. All that man has had from that time to this has been based upon those ten laws which Moses brought down from the mountain. Men have not always followed them, but where they have they have found joy, happiness and prosperity. We would note especially not only Moses coming down the mountain with his laws, but his going up the mountain. It was not necessary for Moses to go up to a mountain-top to think of the laws he wanted to give to the people he was leading. He went up on the mountain to meet God. It was there that he met God and that God gave him the laws for His people. That is why those laws have permeated through the law of the centuries. That is why those who follow those laws will find peace, makers would consult God in the happiness and prosperity. If all law spirit of Christ before the making of laws, and when the laws are made see that they are permeated with the spirit of the great decalogue, we

would have a far more happy national existence. Moses could not lead without God. No other man can lead aright without God.

And furthermore, may it be said that a mere nominal recognition of God was not the basis upon which Moses led God's children. A mere nominal recognition of God with occasional church attendance upon the part of our leaders is nothing more than sham. The leader who desecrates the Lord's day with business and pleasure excursions more often than he attends God's house of worship is in poor business and more or less in the case of the blind leading the blind. A true consecrated spirit filled Christ-like leadership is just as necessary in civil affairs as in religious affairs. That is one thing for which there is no substitute. If there were more prayer meetings and less conferences and compromises in both civil and business affairs, we would all be in a far happier situation.

Mrs. W. H. Ayer is visiting relatives in Dallas and Houston.

Editor Landers of The McLean News added several new features to his paper the past month. We hope subscribers and advertisers will cooperate and appreciate his efforts for a better weekly paper.—Miami City

Mrs. Lester Chism and L. A. Tolson returned Friday from a trip to California.

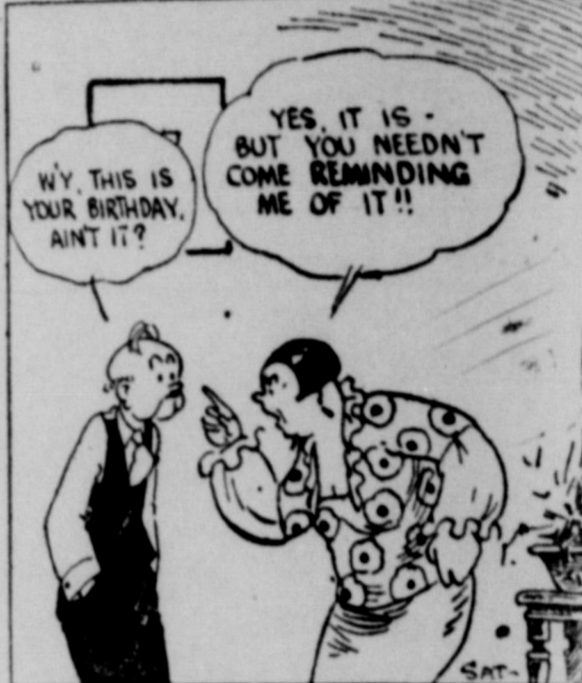
Allison Cash of Sunday visited home folks here one day last week.

WHEN YOUR FEET BURN AND ACHES
And You Can't Walk Another Step

Ask your druggist for a can of Zeas, the amazing discovery of a Swiss chemist. Rub Zeas on your feet, sprinkle it in your shoes. If it doesn't make you feel like walking miles, after 3 minutes to your watch, bring the can back to your druggist, who will cheerfully give you your money back.

Zeas, the antiseptic deodorant powder, is recommended by doctors, athletes, trainers and good druggists everywhere for 3 minute relief from excessive shoe perspiration, tired, aching, burning feet, water blisters, also for chafing and sunburn.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



There Comes a Time

TUBBY

It's an Ill Wind.



THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER

(A New Tune Each Day)



THE GEEVUM GIRLS



Washab

WASHAB cause fashion first between a shirting, no weaves have First in are the ne shantungs silk lincns cept that being mad ural elasti easier to Then too, advantage and are a peasant c this summ very smar ter favor treatment ferent fr For spor bags, for the check doing th fits right galey. Silk II mended evident left in t skirt an linen. with it. The v dress, c loned of accordi tion. T nate po tons an ing chl The appare in the sports tungs

Washable Silks of New Importance

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WASHABLE silks have a new importance because of the wide variety of types which are fashion firsts. No longer is it simply a decision between a tub silk crepe and a washable silk shirting, now that so many new and intriguing weaves have entered the field of silks that launder.

First in the present fashion ranks are the new silk linens and the silk shantings in versatile weaves. The silk linens closely resemble linen except that they have more luster, but being made of silk they have the natural elasticity of silk and therefore are easier to keep fresh and unrumpled. Then too, the new silk linens have the advantage of taking strong dyes easily and are at their loveliest in the vivid peasant colors which are so voguish this summer. They also come in some very smart modernistic prints. The latter favor bold plaids and geometric treatments, the technique radically different from that used on silk crepes. For sports hats, beach and daytime bags, for belts and for separate scarfs, the checked and plaided silk linens are doing things with a dash and go that fits right in with the spirit of summer gaiety.

Silk linen is particularly to be commended in all white. Its smartness is evident in the two-piece suit to the left in the picture, which has a black skirt and a jacket-blouse of white silk linen. A polka dot silk ascot is worn with it.

The very attractive two-piece sports dress, centered in the group is fashioned of a gold colored silk linen. The accordion pleated skirt allows for motion. The top is bloused and has alternate pockets, with mother of pearl buttons and a wide-attached belt presenting chic style accents.

The oriental influence which is so apparent in the new mode is reflected in the popularity of silk shantings for sportswear. The very newest shantings are heavily ribbed. Both solid

color and printed version are shown in these sturdy shantings especially for strenuous outdoor wear, while in the softer types of prints a very supple light shanting is being used. See the effective model to the right in the illustration. It is made of a greenish-yellow silk shanting, with a shanting coat in orange and red regimental stripes.

A surprise entry in the washable field is mousseline de sole. One can find no prettier material than this sheer and dainty weave. While all mousselines are not washable, some very new versions just put on the market have been specially processed for washability. They come in plain weaves, also in types with delicate shadow self-color patternings, the latter proving irresistible when once you glimpse them.

Silk broadcloth is also a washable fabric that is being enthusiastically used in better-type active and spectator sportswear.

A revival of interest in the lovely washable silk damask and silk jacquards is also noted. Entirely new patterns are available this season, stressing especially clever nautical motifs, and a series of sports patterns showing different games.

Washable silk crepes now showing are enlivened by amusing little patterns in vivid colors on light grounds, showing articles of sports equipment such as golf tees, polo mallets, beach umbrellas and so on. As to the very fine-quality plain washable silk crepes they are made in well-tailored shirt-waist types with embroidered monograms on the scarf, bosom or sleeve.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SILKS DE LUXE

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The sentiment for high-quality fabrics is notably on the increase among women. This trend is particularly reflected in the demand for grand and stately silks reminiscent of the days in the long ago when silk was really silk. The beautiful lady pictured is wearing gorgeous silk taffeta in a wrap print. If one were not told, one might think, at first glance, that this garment of queenly grace was one of the new full-skirted evening gowns such as Paris proclaimed to the world this season. In reality it is a most glamorous bonifant evening wrap, which goes to show the out-of-the-ordinary things which designers are doing in way of formal fashions.

Veils Move Back

Hang your veil off the back of your hat if you wish to be both "different" and chic.

JADED WARDROBE IS EASILY SPRUCED UP

There are endless possibilities of what one can do for a jaded wardrobe, and we are always on the lookout to discover things that can be added to an old dress to give it another season's wear. This year it is a change of jacket. Patterned ones contrast with the plainness of the gowns.

The idea of putting bright prints on top of dark dresses is a welcome change from the all-print ensemble that begins to pall after so many months of wearing. A short jacket makes a dinner dress out of one that would otherwise be extremely formal. When it is a wrap that is to be removed it is swagger to the hips or fitted to the floor. Anything goes in the way of a design for these new wraps, the smallest of pin dots to large floral patterns that are vibrant with life and exotic colorings. If the dress is white or a pastel, a print with a dark background is chosen for contrast.

Fall Woolen Card Gives Two New Groups of Colors

The regular edition of the 1935 fall woolen card, portraying 48 colors in woolen fabric, has just been released to members of the association. It was announced by Margaret Hayden Horke, managing director. In addition to basic shades, the card contains two color groups designated as "Rustiques" and "Touchdown and Ski Colors."

The first-named collection consists of hazy pastels and rich autumn tones especially suitable for dresses and children's wear. The "Touchdown and Ski Colors" have special merchandising appeal for the football and winter sports seasons.

Choice of Belts

Pigskin, patent leather and colored leather belts are fashioned on wide designs—sometimes clasped snugly around the waist in a model which resembles that worn by Tyrolean mountaineers, or again crushed softly around the waistline like a fabric.

EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY **O. O. MCINTYRE**

NEW YORK—Thoughts while strolling: That depressing atmosphere of a restaurant slowly falling. Waiters standing around to watch your every movement. Alone in a wilderness of tables. Uncertain but-ter. Dubious eggs. Those dumb stories they pin on Sam Goldwin—dumb like a fox!

Look alike: Hoover and Humpty Dumpty. And London's C. B. Cochran—another reminder of Hobbs, the grocer, in Fauntleroy. The Brevoort has the best sidewalk sipping trade. Gelett Burgess says: Criticizing a Frenchman is like trying to straighten out the kinks of a rattlesnake.

One word description of Marilyn Miller—twirly. Does anyone know Leon and Eddie's last names? The intelligentsia has about worn out whimsy. Add hiccup names: Garlock Push. What's become of Floyd Dell? The doorman with the weeping eye in front of that 57th street Russian cafe.

Wonder if Pearl, Frank and Gene Buck know each other? Hannah Dempsey always ambuscades one eye with a hat tilt. Those smart alecs with loose police dogs. The barber shop goes from salon to studio. William Powell walks exactly like Leo Dietrichstein. How Fannie Hurst can delartate the English!

Hot-ty-toy biography: "Catherine." The human note: "I think I'll use this razor blade just once more." Tough to write "interested" quickly on the typewriter. The stage's thin lady—Helen Menken. Kennel note: My English bull puppy turns a precise front somersault, and is deathly afraid of children.

Henry Sell brings a surprising trick toy he picked up from a curb hawker along the avenue Matignon. A mechanical Hippulpan auto—7 frs. Wound and placed on a table top it almost has one swooning as it teeters perilously on the edge. But it noses around, tries another edge like a cockroach at bay and never makes the fatal plunge.

Washington Square's widely bally-hooded sidewalk art exhibit has grossed \$18,900 so far. Most all fresco displays run southward from the square down West Broadway. All schools seem represented by the bereted, sandaled and smoked who sit hard by on camp chairs. Looking extremely self-conscious. But arty.

Glooms: Woman with a baby in arms at midnight selling flowers. Bench sleepers covered with newspapers. Gent at theatre reading a newspaper. Blank sheet in the typewriter near the deadline. A letter opened, lying in a mud puddle. "Her" letter. Old lady making love to a gigolo. Second hand book shop 10 cents each. Your book. A horse overcome by heat in the street. A clock that has stopped. An emigrant's carpet bag and ho. tied up with rope. Yesterday's custard pie.

They were talking at the Coffee House Club of the depression—or the crisis as they now call it in England and on the continent—and a learned fellow in philosophy observed that the calamity was producing a specific disease of mendacity among previously self-respecting citizens. He cited stages. 1. Grateful thanks for help. 2. Help taken for granted, no thanks. 3. No help resented. 4. Histrionic melancholy, sad poses, whines and affected pathos. 5. Actual lying about conditions. 6. Demands that have the tinge of threat. 7. Stealing. And at his conclusion, he said: "None of us enduring these worst phases can probably say we would not succumb to the various gradations."

I notice chateaubriand is becoming increasingly conspicuous on the New York menu cartes. Many trips to Europe have not taught me exactly what it is. But one thing is almost certain: To order it will nine times out of ten bring a tender, juicy steak. Theodor tells me that most out-of-towners, bewildered at the process of ordering, fall back on a plank steak and for dessert ask for a baked Alaska. Then there is the process of the finicky gourmet such as Harry Lehr. He rarely ordered. He went where the matre d'hotel was an expert and left everything to him. And no one ever dined so well. Among America's most famous in the art of selecting an excellent dinner was the late Nicholas Longworth.

Don Herold tells of the woman bus passenger hurrying into a restaurant stop for a quick cup of coffee. It was too hot to handle. So an observing and gallant longhorn next to her shoved his cup over with: "Take mine, mam. It's been sauced and blowed."

Geneva Delightful City

The city of Geneva, famous at different periods of its history as the center of the Protestant reformation, the home of the Red Cross, and the seat of the League of Nations, is one of the most delightful of cities.

Ireland Long Land of "Saints and Scholars"

There is no encyclopedic record of the exact phrasing of the tribute so long accorded Ireland, "Island of Saints and Scholars," but perhaps the following facts will be enlightening:

The introduction of Christianity into Ireland was not attended with bloodshed as in many other countries; indeed, afterward the nation seems to have enjoyed a season of repose from strife, although southern Europe was being over-run by the Germanic hordes. This repose favored the growth and expansion of Christianity and the progress of learning. The schools and monasteries founded by St. Patrick and his bishops in the Fifth century became the centers from which went forth many scholars, and even as early as the Sixth century Ireland became the seat of western learning. Its monasteries were the schools whence missionaries who disseminated the Christian faith throughout continental Europe proceeded. Diocesan organization as understood in countries under the Roman law was unknown in early Ireland. Consequently there was not that limitation of the number of bishops that territorial jurisdiction renders necessary, and the number of bishops increased beyond all proportion. St. Moctha, abbot of Louth, and reputed disciple of St. Patrick, is stated to have had no less than 100 bishops in the monastic family. These facts may give some light on the possible appellation of "Land of Saints and Scholars."

In the Eighth and Ninth centuries the scholars of Ireland were among the most distinguished at the courts of the kings, especially that of Charlemagne. But when the Northmen made their descent on the country some of the schools were destroyed and Irish monks and scholars fled to the continent, carrying with them their books. Among them were many of the greatest lights in the world of letters of the time, such as Sedulius Scottus and Johannes Scottus Erigena. The oldest Irish university is Trinity college, Dublin, founded in 1591, which by no means is the oldest university in Europe. The National University of Ireland, with three constituent colleges, Dublin,

Cork and Galway, was founded in 1909.—Indianapolis News.

Indian "Mounds" Built for Mortuary Purposes

The recent discovery of huge mounds in eastern Oklahoma which closely resemble those built by the mysterious Mound Builders at Hope-well, Ohio, throws new light on the distribution of these ancient people, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

The Mound Builders were first thought to be a race of peaceful farmers, distinct from the Indians, who had lived from remote antiquity in the vicinity of their mounds, thousands of which have been discovered. But archeologists have now decided they were merely the ancestors of the Indian tribes occupying the basin of the Mississippi river when the first Europeans arrived in America.

Two of the most famous are the "Great Serpent" mound in Ohio, and the Cahokia mound in Illinois. The former is shaped like a snake. It is 1,348 feet long, and its huge 25-foot jaws spread wide to devour a frog. The latter is a four-sided pyra-

mild 90 feet high. Its base covers 28 acres. They were used for burial of the dead and their earthly possessions.

Ghostly Priest

The "Mass of the Ghost," whose scene is the Canadian parish of L'Islet, is similar to a legend told in Brittany, France. A priest who died 50 years previous, appeared at midnight every night, at the altar, in sacerdotal garments, to offer up a mass that he had neglected during his lifetime. He is doomed to continue his nocturnal visits to the church until someone appears who has courage enough to remain and recite the answers to the gruesome mass.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS. QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quicker, easier way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for: creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 39, Paris, Tenn.

FILMS DEVELOPED 25c

Eight glossy border pictures from each roll for 25 cents. Reprints 3 cents each. The CAMERA COMPANY, Box 1153 - Oklahoma City, Okla.

Believe the Ads

They Offer You Special Inducements. Sometimes in the matter of samples, which, when proven worthy, the merchandise can be purchased from our community merchants.



PRIZE WINNING BAKING. 44 awards in Clabber Girl's record for one State Fair. CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER.

ITCHING TOES. Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing Resinol.

DIZZY DEAN slides for a putout



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get the Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin, Solid bronze, with red enamel lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

Just send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.)



A Product of General Foods.

True Ghost Stories

By Famous People

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNDU Service.

By JOAN LOWELL Author.

"THE Christmas after the Santa Barbara earthquake, I was in Hollywood, having a place in Charlie Chaplin's 'The Gold Rush'...

"Christians morning I dreamed—not a cheerful holiday dream, but a dread dream—that I saw my father under water, saw him struggling to get out...

"In the kitchen I found no gifts, but an unusual article for our house, a tabloid. I never buy them. The cook must have bought this one...

"By the New Year the Oceania Vance was found at the bottom of the ocean. It was overturned there, without any sign of the crew...

"Eighteen days after Christmas my father walked into my house. He and his crew had been picked up by a Mexican fishing smack and taken to southern Mexico...

"He has a strange sense of foreboding. All seafaring people have it. They are superstitious and anguished. You can imagine how annoying this is to ship owners...

"He greeted us. All he ever said about his absence was said then: 'I didn't want the Oceania Vance. I told the owners I didn't want to take it. Before we started I saw a shroud over that boat.'"

By NORMA SHEARER Motion Picture Actress.

"WHEN I was in high school in Canada, a group of friends planned a week end trip on a river house boat...

"On Thursday night I had a peculiar dream. I felt that I was suffocating; and that falling timbers were crushing me...

"The dream had been so vivid that I ran to my mother's room to make sure she was safe. I could not go back to sleep...

"That afternoon the boat, with its gay young house guests, ran into a heavy storm and was wrecked when the captain tried to land it on a rocky shore far up the river...

"My best friend was badly hurt beneath a part of the rigging of the boat, which had been torn loose during the storm. I was amazed when she told me that on Thursday she, too, had had a dream similar to mine...

"Is the vote all counted in Crimson Gulch?" "Yes," answered Cactus Joe. "Will there be a recount?"

"No, The City Council and the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce and the Welfare association, each consistin' of myself and a couple of friends, have agreed that there's no use of startin' up the perpetual dispute about who's goin' to get the offices."

"What are you going to say when congress meets again?" "I haven't thought up anything beyond my first speech," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am thankful that the votes of friends at home will still permit me to say present."

"You're home early from the court, Mrs. Murphy." "They shoved me out for clapping when me 'usband got three muncie."

It is estimated that 80% of all adults are immune to infantile paralysis.

Ink stains can be removed from the fingers by dampening and rubbing with a match head.

CHILDREN'S CRIME HOUR

Listening, as we do, to repeated complaints of parents who object to the penny-dreadful type of broadcasting that comes over the radio to their children at supper time...

Concern over this type of program finds reflection not only in the ill will of potential customers toward the sponsors and the advertised product, but also in a statement, by Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission...

The resentment against this type of program is not of the negative sort that is received and forgotten with an indifferent shrug; an embattled parent is a dangerous adversary for any institution, no matter how big, to face...

Many of these programs are a nuisance to parents also, and to a degree which it is hard for adults without children of their own to appreciate. Once a child's sympathy has been aroused by the sponsor of a product, it will plead and beg incessantly for the purchase of that product...

The sheer impudence of an appeal to any child in the home over the parents' heads, in behalf of an advertised product might be enough to give the sponsors pause, but combined with the effects of such programs upon the child, as shown by Professor Busse of New York University and others, and the resentment kindled in grownups, it would seem that, even if advertisers do not, the radio powers that be would take heed in their own interest...

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dwyer made a trip to Arkansas last week. Sheriff Earl Talley of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

Harris King was in Pampa the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood of Alameda were in McLean Saturday.

Sam Brown of Lefors was in McLean Saturday. Arnold Steger attended court at Pampa last week.

Mrs. Porter Smith is visiting in Dallas this week. Porter Smith made a business trip to McCamey last week.

C. J. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash were in Amarillo Saturday. Van Webb of Miami was in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D'Spain were in Amarillo one day last week. A. Bilderback was in Pampa Friday.

J. L. Laythum of Amarillo was a business visitor in McLean last week. L. O. Floyd and son, Wayland were in Pampa Thursday.

Carl Carpenter attended court in Pampa last week. Mayer D. A. Davis attended court in Pampa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith were in Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of Skellytown visited here Sunday night.

Paul Dowell is visiting relatives in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. O. T. Lindsey and family of Pampa visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guill visited in Amarillo last week end. Use printed salesmanship.

MUSIC RECITAL MONDAY

Misses Juanita Carpenter and Ermadel Floyd presented the following music recital Monday evening, at the Methodist church parlor:

The Gazelle—Duet. I Am Music—Ermadel Floyd. Echoes of Spring, Hovering Butterfly and To the Rising Sun—Juanita Carpenter.

Farisiana, Meditation and Rocky Brooklet—Ermadel Floyd. Singing Birds—Georgia Colebank, accompanist.

Scena in C Sharp Minor, Hawaiian Sunset and Sea Gardens—Juanita Carpenter. Convent Bells, Ghosts and Sunrise Marzurka—Ermadel Floyd.

Ma Belle Mignon, and Can and Can't—Dorothy Sitter, accompanist. Song without Words, and Shower of Stars—Juanita Carpenter.

Norwegian Bridal Procession and The Kangaroo—Ermadel Floyd. Perfect Day—Juanita Carpenter; Ermadel Floyd, accompanist.

After the enjoyable program, Mrs. W. H. Floyd and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter served refreshments of ice cream and cookies to a large crowd.

JOLLY OILETTES MEET

Mrs. A. C. Whitlatch was hostess to the members of the Jolly Oilette Club Wednesday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The Fourth of July motif was carried out.

Mrs. Chas. Lee Anderson received high score, and consolation went to Mrs. Gus Nicholson.

Members present were: Mesdames W. W. Holmes, John Gregory of Pampa, E. D. Morse of Pampa, E. C. Bradley, Ray Edge, Gus Nicholson, Chas. Lee Anderson and the hostess.

Next week's meeting will be at the Eagle Buffet at Pampa, with Mrs. E. D. Morse as hostess.

Mrs. Chas. Lee Anderson spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Lewis, at Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. C. C. Bogan and daughter visited in Dalhart last week end. I. D. Shaw was in Pampa Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 4c per word, or 1c 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 The News.

FOR SALE

TRUCK FOR SALE. Long wheel-base Ford truck, good condition. See Malcom Stout. 1p

NEW STOCK! New weight! New formula! New low price! Floor sweep in full weight 100 pound drums for only \$1.75, at News office.

Appreciation cards with envelopes to match, printed to order at News office.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-480-0, Memphis, Tenn 21-14p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.—Pipe wrench, between Texas Hotel and Tom McCarty's residence. Finder please leave at News office.

FOUND.—Purse and money. Prove property and pay for this notice. News office.

MISCELLANEOUS

MANUSCRIPT COVERS—\$1.50 for box of 100 at News office.

MERCHANTS SALES PADS — 5c each at News office.

SECOND SHEETS, white or yellow —\$1.25 per 1,000 at News office.

BUTTER WRAPPERS at News office.

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

BOX FILES, letter files, board files, stand files, hook files, at News office.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.

NEW 1936 calendar samples at News office.

UNHAPPY LANDING

He sailed out one pleasant eve To call upon a miss. And when he reached her residence like this.

He ran up stairs. Her papa met him at the door. He didn't see the miss. He'll not go there again though—'for He

was down stairs like this. Mrs. W. W. Whitlatch of Alameda was in McLean one day last week.

Bert Smith of Clarendon was in McLean Friday. Mrs. Lillie Aldous of Shamrock visited relatives here last Friday.

Tom Tedder of Pampa was in McLean Friday. A. A. Callahan made a trip to Groom Friday.

Mrs. Annie Wilkins of Dallas is visiting friends here. Ernest Kramer was in Amarillo one day last week.

M. M. Newman was in Pampa on business Monday. Paul Scott returned Saturday from a visit at Tucumcari, N. M.

John C. Haynes and family of Pampa visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett returned last week from a visit to Virginia.

Constable Dempse Bulls of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday. Mayor Jackson of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

WHEN McLEAN PEOPLE

Think of GOOD FOOD They Think of MEADOR CAFE Home Made Pies Open Day and Night J. A. Meador, Prop.

CALHOUN & WILLIAMS Lawyers 814 Fisk Building Phone 4400 Amarillo - - - Texas

Life - Auto - Casualty W. E. BOGAN & Son Insurance Fire Hal Tornado McLEAN, TEXAS

AUTO REPAIRING Parts for popular cars Washing, Greasing, Storage All work guaranteed H. A. D'Spain

AMARILLO GREENHOUSE 605 Tyler St. Amarillo, Texas Telephone 2-2239; Night, 5426

CLEANING AND PRESSING Cash and Carry Men's Suits 70c Ladies' Dresses 70c Other prices in proportion Work guaranteed City Tailor Shop R. H. Darnell, Mgr.

Peggy has just reached the ripe age of 16 and considers the world her oyster. The other evening after putting her parents to bed she explained to her boy callers: "Bringing up parents is all a matter of kindness and patience. I have never had to strike either of them."

Mrs. Myrtle Bible says they can't do without the home paper, ordering her subscription figures advanced a year.

Mrs. J. S. Searcy of Pampa visited here last week. J. W. Redding of Mangum, Okla., visited relatives here last week.

CLEAN PASTURES

Weeds are as harmful in mowing machine as in fields or row crops. The mowing machine is the best motor for a pasture, it is efficient, press weed, docks, ox-eye daisy, other perennial weeds; be

Customer in drug store day—"Please give me change dime." Druggist—"Here it is. I hope you enjoy the sermon."

Jas. F. Hensley visited in Pampa this week.

Millions prefer it to mayonnaise casts less!



Miracle Whip is different! The time-honored ingredients of mayonnaise and oil-seasoned boiled dressing are combined in a new, skillful way. Good, long, thorough beating that French chefs recommend for ideal dressings and smooth sauces. The Miracle Whip beats that's on size with Kraft.

... do you choose a wave by CHANCE?

Do you buy a permanent wave blind-fold, with nothing to assure you that what goes on your hair is safe and sound? Don't let a bargain get the best of your head.

Try one of our EUGENE COMBINATION PERMANENTS To achieve at the same time deep waves and crisp line curls, to give your hair a silky sheen, Eugene presents this new waving process. The beneficent oils which are "steamed in" the clever combination of "croquignole" and "spiral" wind, produce a lasting and natural loveliness.

Eugene sachets are as accurate as a prescription. Each contains exact, measured quantity of pure waving lotion needed to make one perfect wave or curl.

Price \$5.00

Other Permanents \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.00

LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE

1 Block North of P. O. Phone 149

Big Day Saturday

Read the advertisements in this week's paper for special bargains offered by McLean Merchants

FREE BAND CONCERT

3:30 p. m.

The programs are sponsored by the following merchants:

Stubblefield Dry Goods City Drug Store McLean Hardware Co. Erwin Drug Co. Leader Dept. Store City Food Store Meador Cafe Piggly Wiggly

O. K. Grocery and Market Caldwell's Bakery Puckett's Grocery Davis Feed Store 66 Service Station

McLean Furniture Co. Cobb's 5c to \$1.00 Store Consumers Supply Co.

West Side Service Station Trimble's Cash Grocery Phillips 66 Products, Boyd Meador, Agent

FIRST IN

LOCAL NEWS

CIRCULATION

READER INTEREST

Volume 32.

Quilts Awarded in Quilt Show Here

Large crowds attended and linen show it day and well-represented by the clubs.

Open Display of quilts and the following in the various clubs.

Bluebonnet club; 2nd, Mrs. McLean club; 3rd, Mrs. McLean club.

Home Demonstration club; 1st, Mrs. McLean club; 2nd, Mrs. McLean club; 3rd, Mrs. McLean club.

Decorative pillow club; 1st, Mrs. McLean club; 2nd, Mrs. McLean club; 3rd, Mrs. McLean club.

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