THE MCLEAN NEWS The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County --- The Paper That's Read First olume 34. McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, March 4, 1937. No. 9. Garden Club With the Churches **Boyd Elected** d Elected Chairman Red Cross, New Year CCC Camp to noopin' Around Changes Name: FIRST METHODIST CHURCH By D. A. Davis to Finance Park Jim H. Sharp, Pastor week before last, some dirty The Garden Club voted to change The call of the government, society, W. W. Boyd was elected chairman Be Petitioned wook a crack at my bald head, the name to the McLean Garden children and homes is today the call of the local chapter of the American and Civic Club, and charge a mem- to righteousness. The only way that Red Cross, at a session called at the never touched me, de doiv bership fee of 50c per year, at the we can attain this righteousness is close of the chamber of commerce regula: bi-monthly meeting held of through Jesus Christ. The church meeting Monday night. sire, there are kings and potenthe home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. might be failing in the eyes of some. ize fighters and dictators, The election was in charge of Boyd for McLean Finley Monday afternoon. and I am sure that she is not doing Meador, retiring chairman, and some judges and two-fisted he-men The membership fee will be used all that she should, but she is doing lively discussion ensued at several magnates, wizards and this year to help finance the lanc- more than any other institution, times on points of parliamentary law, doodlebugs and terrascaping of the city park, a landscape Come to church next Sunday. You s and bullfrogs, whales S. A. Cousins artist to be employed for the purpose need the church and the church needs chairman; Lee A. amuses, turkey buzzards as soon as possible. This matter was you, not that the church will stop elected secretary, and Clifford Allison akes that're a heap more J. M. HENLEY DIES turned over to the park committee its work if you do not come, but you reelected treasurer. Reep Landers wis than I am. FROM CAR ACCIDENT of a CCC camp for MeLean has been can help. for action. s, it's against Holy Wr' elected roll call chairman, and Jesse The membership committee was in-Sunday school 10 a. m. J. Cobb assistant roll call chairman, un of a righteous man's Treasurer Allison read the annual James Mack Thomas Henley, aged securing of names of land owners to Preaching 11 a. m. structed to canvass the town for new and if you don't think I'm Don't fail to hear Bro. Story's report, showing over \$500 collected for 60 years, 4 months. 27 days, died Mon- a petition, was announced by Presiget down your Bible and members. message on Stewardship and Missions various purposes, some \$320 being sent day afternoon from injuries received dent Greene at the regular monthly Mrs. Lee Wilson was on the prosecond chapter of second last Friday night when the car he meeting of the chamber of gram, speaking from the subject, at 6:45 p. m. to flood sufferers. A nice balance in see what happened to Preaching 7:30 p. m. was driving ran into the rear of a merce held Monday night. "Flowers and Shrubs That Thrive the treasury was reported, with ali kids that called Elijah truck on highway 66, about 8 miles Government officials admit the need You will find it at with Little Care." This was followed bills paid. east of town. He suffered a badly of such a camp here to serve this FIRST BAPTIST CHUPCH by general discussion. third and twenty-fourth lacerated face and head, the bones of section for a radius of 25 miles in Refreshments of cocoa and cookies read: "And he went u were served to those present, includ-Cecil G. Goff, Pastor his face being crushed. **ILLINOIS MAN BUYS** unto Bethel and as he FINE BAR LO CALVES The pavement was coated with 'ce. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ing Mesdames W E Ballard W E up by the way there came Morning service at 11. Miss Blanche and mist was freezing on the wind- trict will be asked to sign the peti-Bogan, C. B. Batson, D. A. Davis, e children out of the city shield, and when the truck was seen tion, which will obligate them in no Groves, returned missionary to China, J. B. Hembree, Mattie Graham, T. J. him and said unto him Carl H. Nelson of Blandinsville, it was too late to avoid the accident. way; however, the benefits from the will speak at this hour. Coffey, Geo. Colebank, Lee Wilson, u bald head; go up, thou Ill., was in McLean last week to buy B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. And he turned back and Luther Petty and the hostess. The Henley family, with their work of the camp will be available to five carloads of Hereford calves from daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. any land owner desiring it. Night service at 8 o'clock. Message the Bar LO Ranch owned by Geo. W. M. Brannon, were on their way The body voted to endorse the com-The next meeting will be held at em and cursed them in 5 p. m., March 15, at the city hall, by pastor. Special music by choir and of the Lord, and there home from Shamrock when the acci- missioners' court plan of water conorchestra. h two she bears out of the with men invited to discuss park Mr. Nelson has been buying Bar dent occurred. Other occupants of servation, rather than the alternate Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m. beautification. d tare forty and two children LO Herefords for the past eight years W. M. S. Wednesday-lunchoon al the car sustained severe injuries. plan being talked in the county. and this time he left two signed Funeral services were held at the Many speakers decried the thought noon, followed by Bible study and blank checks with J. L. Hess, ranch First Baptist Church of Shamrock, of a further bond issue in Gray to ahead and talk about na AMARILLO GUESTS manager, and told him to ship two Tuesday, conducted by Pastor E. T. county. **business** all you want to, but you AT LIONS LUNCHEON Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7 p. look out for the she bears Smith, assisted by Rev. Cecil G. Goff The invitation from the PTA to Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 B. I'm not near as bald headed about the middle of the month, filling T. W. Gilstrap, O. W. Wright. of McLean. Back, Jack Wade or ever p. m. out the checks for whatever the dden Foot" and O. G. Stokely. W. E. Swenson, L. F. Ridings and Pallbearers included W. J. Hanner, gram was accepted, and Jesse J. S. S. officers and teachers meeting calves were worth. G. F. Brannon of Amarillo were guests Reep Landers, Jesse J. Cobb and A. Cobb was appointed to provide some re's just a lot of folks around Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Mr. Nelson has some 60 fine Bar LO of the McLean Lions Club at lunch-C. St Clair of McLean. at are more bald than I am stunt. heifers that he has on special feed eon Tuesday. O. D. Hailey of Hailey's He is survived by his wife, six Creed Bogan, Earl Stubblefield and FIRST PRESBTERIAN CHURCH t what I want to know is what's this winter. They have already eaten Food Store was also presented as a children, a sister and two brothers. W. W. Boyd were appointed as a "pie with a shining dome anyway? 100 tons of silage. He says that he guest W. A. Erwin, Minister ice where all the lawyers in

Entertainment features consisted of ited States have complete: a solo by Mrs. Bob Thomas, accompstraw vote on the President' anied at the piano by Mrs. Cecil G. e Court change. There were 20 lawyers for the change and 136 against it. That leaves lot room for some good arguments. Goff. or the change and

Dewey Campbell was presented a a new member, at the officers meeting held following the luncheon. All local Lions, with two exception were in attendance.

amber of commerce banquit and a still alive to tell my experiences Tail Twister Cryer collected \$2.53 for various infractions of his rules.

ashioned to get much kick out of be-

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Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30 The pastor will continue at the evening hour the series of sermons on "The Signs of the Times" and the "End of the Age."

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian Auxiliary closed its year's work with an inspirational

can depend upon the quality of these fine calves and knows that they will grow him a profit.

MRS. MANTOOTH HONORED

Mrs. R. A. Mantooth was surprised The Junior Progressive Study Club

ing, when her children, Mr. and Mrs. on Feb. 26. Odell Mantooth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim The program for the afternoon cen-

followed Tedder brought all kinds of good tered around the

Preliminary work for the securing done and nothing remains but the

soil and water conservation work.

Land owners in the affected dis

participate in the "Amateur" pro-

The Henleys came to this com- supper" committee to contact nearby munity, moving to the Frank Boll communities whenever such affairs are farm on highway 66 from Clarksville, scheduled.

Prof. Clyde Magee reported the live. stock show sponsored by the organization, and several committees made MET WITH MRS. WILSON reports.

The need of a hospital for McLean a perennial subject, was mentioned, but

lack of knowledge of cost and equipment by those present was brought out. However, most speakers thought there is a growing need for such au

about a year ago.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB AT SURPRISE DINNER

with a birthday dinner Sunday even- met in the home of Mrs. Lee Wilson

nent room with absolutely no venti- ation, filled with smoke and stale air	EMBROIDERY CLUB	by the election of officers, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Franks, Tuesday	absence of Mr. and Mrs. Mantooth.	answered with one of Washington's	Among those present were: C. O. Greene, W. E. Bogan, Boyd Meador,
for three hours and listen to a let	harden to the	afternoon.	who, when they returned for the		D. A. Davis, Clifford Allison, Clyde
f dirty jokes.	Mrs. C. H. Leeds was hostess to the Centennial Embroidery Club last Fri-	Preceding the program, Mrs. T. J	evening meal, found the table loaded		Magee, S. A. Cousins, E. L. Sitter,
Last Thursday night Boyd Meador	day afternoon in the home of Mrs.	concy, president, presided over the	The mhole office may a complete	ments depicting the cherry tree stor/ wêre served. Favors were miniature	M. D. Bentley, Reep Landers, Lee A.
Billy Bogan, the News editor and my-	Ben Jackson.	business session. Plans were made	sumples to the lady who was offered	hatchets with the inscription: "1	wilson, Oreed Bogan, Jesse J. Cours,
elf attended the 14th annual banquet	An enjoyable afternoon was spent in	for the Presbyterial, which will be	felicitations and best wishes for many	cannot tell a lie."	J. A. Meador, W. K. Wharton, W. W.
t Shamrock as guests of the Sham- ock chamber of commerce. We met	"stitching and chatting." Unusual	beld in McLean this year. Under the direction of Mrs. J. B	more enjoyable birthdays.	Those present were: Mesdames John	Boyd, Earl Stubblefield and T. A. Landers.
	refresiments were served by the	Hembree, leader of the Spiritual Life		Cooper, Frank Howard, Travis Stokes,	
eneral lobby handshaking preview	hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jackson. The following were present: Mes-	group, the following program was pre-	1	Norman Johnston, Leslie Jones, Mur- ray Boston, Homer Abbott, Vernoa	the second se
ust before going into the main dining	dames H. W. Finley, J. W. Dotson.	sented:	PTA AMATEUR NIGHT	Johnston and the hostess.	HANDLES TRAILERS
com where we were served a delight	Creed Bogan, Rish Phillips, Byrd	Song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."	FRIDAT EVENING		
al dinner prepared by the Methodian	Guill, R. L. Appling, W. E. Bogan.	Prayer in unison.	Friday evening of this week will	SOIL EXPERTS SPEAK	The Cooke Chevrolet Co. has added
idies. I liked the way those ladie andled that crowd of men. In less	Kid McCoy and W. H. Floyd.	Mrs. Franks.	see an "Amateur night" program giv-	TO LARGE CROWD	a line of "covered wagon" motor
And the second	A banquet will be given in honor	Song, "In the Garden."	en by the local Parent-Teacher As-		trailers and have two models on their
) the table all were served with	of the husbands of the club members on March 12, in the home of Mr. and	Meditation and Prayer-Mrs. S. D.	sociation.	The conservation program held here	display floor.
leir lunch, and believe it of not the	Mrs. R. L. Appling.	Shelburne.	The program is in charge of M.S.	Wednesday aftermoon by officiale of	These trailers are the latest word in
HICE Was berved tight along with the			Dewey Campbell, and a good time is	the soil conservation department of	veniences. They can be bought just
ates which enabled us men to have ir coffee and "eats" at the same	CRYER TO TAKE PART	kins. Lord, Teach Us to Pray-Mrs. E. L.	promised all who attend.	the Federal government, was attended by a large crowd of farmers and	like cars, on easy payments.
me, good and hot.	EDUCATION CONFERENCE			others interested.	Watch the advertising columns
And when the cigars were passed		Concluding the program, Mrs. Hem-	HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB	The program was sponsored by the	this paper for further announcements.
I was the only cigar smoker in	Canvon, Mar. 2C. A. Cryer of	bree gave an article entitled, "Let Us		local Lions Club.	
e bunch, I got three cigars, the News	and a member of the organi-	Grow Deeper."	The Home Demonstration Club will	An and a second se	SHOWER HONORS NEWLYWEDS
iter being the only one that passed	zation and administration committee	Mrs. Coffey expressed appreciation	meet Friday afternoon promptly at 2	FARMERS ELECT COMMITEEMEN	
e cigars up; and why, I am unable	and will take part in a panel dus- cussion in the City Administrators'	of the splendid cooperation accorded	OCIOCA IL LIGHTE OF MAIN. AMAINT		A number of friends and neighbors
s enjoyed. Miss Martha Shaddin	and Trustees' section of the North-	served as president, and the nominat-	Mrs. W. L. Campbell, who is ill.	At a meeting of au faithers of	gathered at the home of Mr. and
ve a thereasing enjoyable reading	must Toyas Conference for Education	ing committee presented the following	The agriculture association chair-	commissioners precinct 4, held at Mc-	Mrs. W. A. Glass Monday night, Feb.
d I wich you McLean ladies would	which will be held March 12, 13 in	to serve during the new year:		Lean Tuesday, the 1937 agricultural	22, to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
t her to come up and give this	Canyon.	President-Mrs. Coffey.	short report, and Mrs. J. H. Wade	conservation program was explained	Attending or sending gifts were:
ading at one of your PTA programs		Vice president-Mrs. Shelburne.	at a state of trailer amounty down	by County Agent Ralph Thomas. According to Mr. Thomas, this pro-	Messrs, and Mesdames J. C. Gil-
ine time. I'll guarantee you will joy it. And I enjoyed Mr. A. P. and	FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH	son	and the second the second the second of	in the stress the same line to	breath; Hugh Castleberry, Bradley and
L Bumpers who gave us some	LEAVING MCLEAN	Other appointments are to be made	demonstration on foods.	the 1936 program, with a few minor	John Funer, Boya Simul, Dardes,
od old Astances readings and hog	and the second se	by the president.	Four members were present Wed-	changes in the classification of crops	Emily Smith, Freeman Stubbs, L. L. Palmer, Bert McKee, J. M. Fulton,
time stunts. Hub Walker's talk	The Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber	Those present were: Mesdames T.	nesday at the home of Mrs. Pales-	and soll conserving practices.	O'Dell Hill, Moreman.
	Co. is moving the local yard, distrib-	J. Coffey, Donald Beall, J. B. Hem-	teen Gething for canning chicken	year a producer may divert itom of	Misses Barbara and Juanita Smith.
nd the mort talks each visitor	and Deman varia	These diverses does a second to second	to be entered in the meat show at	antime an amount have but he will	Faye Miller, Pauline Word, Dorothy
they awful. I just wish to goodness	Alanreed, Groom and Pampa yards.	man Ed Lander, D. E. Wills, Joe Hind-	An members are urged to be present	not be note for diverting more than	and Pauline Chunn, Artie Lee Smith,
by both out out so much of	B. F. Gray, who has been ing here.	S. D. Shelburne, Karl Estes, Allea	at Friday's meeting, and visitors are	15% of his general base, and 35%	Cosie Day, Frances and Olive Gil-
on our chamber of	will move to Dumas, where he and	Wilson, H. E. Franks, W. K. Wharton,	welcome.	of his cotton base. The rate of pay	Bobbie Barnes, Shirley Hill, Glad/s
programs; I just	his son, Jack, own a hardware store.	F. E. Hambright, K. E. Windom and		Will be a cents per pound for	Day. Pansy Alice Castleberry, Margie
1% ille 16 a bit. Shamrock, I	and the second s	Kid McCoy.	MISSIONARY TO SPEAK		Lee McKee.
1% mean any disrespect to your	NICHOLSON FOR MARSHAL	An all day meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mra.		on the general base will full about	Messrs. Owen Chunn, W. H. Miller,
bouptailty, but I do believe if it,		T. J. Coffey.	Miss Blanche Groves, who has been	to an abartion hald at the mosting	Ernest and E. C. Fulton, Justin Hines.
they had much	The News is authorized to carry the	1. 0. concy.	in Soochow, China, as a Baptist mis-	the following precinct committeemen	F. L. Barnes, O. L. Fulton, Marline
the base a complete program con-	announcement of Lawrence Nicholson	nul Marter W F Dans D A	sionary since 1920, will speak at the	were elected. 1. H. Andrews, Meres,	and Winfred Fulton, Johnnie Hessey, Louis Gilbreath, Buster Day, Robert
And the second s	as a candidate for city marshal.	Boyd Meador, W. E. Bogan, D. A	local Baptist church next Sunday	R. M. GIDSON, Alameed, J. D. Pena	and Truemore Bruce, J. B. Smith,
and chose and leave those jokes.	Mr. Nicholson has had experience as night watchman here, and knows	the Shamrock annual chamber of	Miss Groves is said to be one of;	and J. E. Kirby, alternates.	Billy McKee, S. M. and L. W. Gil-
	the duties of the office which he	commerce ounquet mot inuiscay	the most valuable missionaries in		breath, Leonard Glass and James
the with the	sooks He says that if favored with	night. The latter was railed up at	China, having a most exceptional	Miss Sarah Ellen Foster, McLean	Rin. *
	election he will endeavor to see that	for a talk.	grasp of native life, and is one of	high school graduate, who is attend- ing West Texas State Teachers Col-	
of commerce	all city laws are enforced without		the totemost speakers among south-	the statement will appear in the	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr.
the second se	term on farmer	The Vega high school won district	Contraction of the second s Second second s Second second se	in the bar stress Weldow might	and Mrs. Roy Campbell made a busi-
and program committee	The News is glad to present Mr. Nicholson's claims to the voters and	Mine Bern Landers The is hand of		And and a second s	ness trip to Oklahoma City Thursday.
personally guaran-	Nicholson's claims to the voters and bespeak careful consideration of his	the public speech department of the	She will return to her work in China	Mrs. Walter Foster of Pampa visited	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meler of Mid-
tely free of rus y	claims at the April election.	school.	next month.		land spent Sunday with relatives here.
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buildings were held there against

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey

is one executive who has taken a

firm stand against the sit-down

strike. He announced that he would

use all the resources of the state

"When C. I. O. workers decide

John L. Lewis' threat, during the

General Motors strike, that "Ford

and Chrysler are next," is being

carried out. The United Automobile

Workers union sent to Walter P.

Chrysler demands that the U. A. W.

be recognized by his corporation

as the sole collective bargaining

OTH the American Federation of

Labor and the Committee for

Wm. Green

Industrial Organization accuse steel

manufacturers of collusion in re-

of bids was caused by desire on

the part of steel makers to avoid

labor restrictions of the Walsh-

"The federation council took a very definite position," Green said.

"We could not sponsor or favor any modification of the Walsh-Healy act

as it applies to those steel corpora-

"The American Federation of La-

bor sponsored that bill and it is a

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Union Labor Takes Hand

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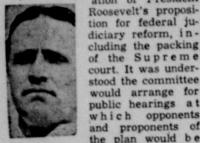
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Senate Committee Studies Supreme Court Scheme

CHAIRMAN HENRY F. ASHURST of Arizona gathered together the members of his judiciary committee and began formal consideration of President



to prevent such seizures of proper-ty. The C. I. O. organizers decluding the packing nounced him as an enemy and "the of the Supreme strike-breakers' candidate for Prescourt. It was understood the committee ident," and went ahead with their would arrange for unionization activities in the steel, wire and rubber companies of New public hearings at which opponents Jersey. Their field director said: and proponents of the plan would be to use sit-down strikes, they will use them. We pay no attention to Governor Hoffman. We know our privileged to speak legal rights."

Sen. Ashurst their minds. Not long before, Mr. Ashurst and several other senators were called to the White House to discuss the strategy of the fight the administration faces. The Arizona senator and Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who was among the conferees, only recently were vociferous in declaring a constitutional amendment was the only proper way to accomplish the President's purpose. But now they are obediently supporting the adminiistration measure.

Senators Frazier of North Dakota, Bone of Washington and Nye of North Dakota also were summoned to the White House, but what they heard there did not change their stand against the President's plan. Mr. Nye, indeed, soon after delivered a radio address against it. He did not especially defend the Supreme court, but said he thought there are better ways of attaining the objective in conformity to the Constitution than the way of packing the court proposed by Mr. Roose-velt. He could not see "wherein an 8-7 decision is any more desirable than a 4-5 decision, which has served to agitate us against the alleged course of permitting the Supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

"However foreign to the Presi-dent the thought of dictatorship may be, in connection with his present request it is good warning to look out-not for him necessarily, but for those who would in other days have opportunity to use the power which he would have us now extend.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover in an address before the Union League club of Chicago uttered solemn warning that the President's plan THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937



"The Tree That Came Alive" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

DHIL REILLY of New York city has had a flock of adventures since that day forty odd years ago when he left home, a boy of fifteen, to make his way in the world.

He was in East St. Louis on the day in 1886 when the cyclone struck town. He was a passenger on a train out West that was held up by bandits in good old Western style. He was chased through a patch of woods by a hungry wildcat, and he's been in several explosions, storms at sea and the likes. Once he lived through a South American revolution and he saw plenty of adventuring there. But the biggest adventure he ever had in his life was the day in January, 1903, when he climbed a tree.

Men have climbed trees from time immemorial without inking anything of it. But when an old-time adventurer like Phil Reilly climbs a tree-well-it's Adventure with a capital A. "This is what you call a LITTLE adventure," Phil writes. "It's a little experience with little things." But boy, oh boy, what a BIG difference those little things made to Phil.

It Was on Old Providence Island.

Phil's yarn deals with Old Providence island, down in the Caribbean sea. Phil says it's about two-hundred and fifty miles north northwest of Colon in the Canal Zone, and a hundred and twenty miles off the east coast of Nicaragua. It belongs to the Republic of Colombia, and was once the headquarters of pirates and buccaneers under the leadership of Henry Morgan. "Many people believe," says Phil, "that there is a private treasure still hidden on that island, but I lived there over a year and never discovered any gold or jewels.

But it was while Phil lived there that he discovered "The Tree That Came Alive."

On Old Providence island is a mountain called Bowden Peak that few of the inhabitants have ever climbed. People said the top was almost inaccessible because of the thick brush and tropical vegetation that grew on its slopes. At least that's what they told Phil, and telling an Irishman he can't do something is one sure way to get him to try it. Phil's answer was, "The H- ye say," and then he was telling the world he was going to climb that mountain.

Hard Climb Up the Mountain

On top of the mountain stood the tree-an old dead one. visible all over the landscape. Phil said when he got up there he'd tie a signal flag to that tree, just to show he got up there.

He started early one morning, accompanied by two native boys. All of them carried machetes to cut the brush, and Phil had a three-foot





Reducing Auto Fatalities. ous record of mortality result ing from mad automobilingas what decent citizen is not? -a gentleman writes in some pertinent recommendations. He suggests laws providing, in ad-

dition to such other penalties as may follow a con-viction for drunk driving or criminalreckless driving. or hit-and-run driving, that the convicted party shall lose his license for five years and that his automobile be sold and the proceeds used for the vic-

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tim's heirs, as the case may be. Irvin S. Cobb

Whilst we're on the subject of the disgrace which costs America more lives every month than are being destroyed in the Spanish civil war in any month, here's another little notion:

That a flagrant offender or a chronic offender shall be given a jail sentence, without the option of paying a fine, the only alternative from jail being his or her willing-ness to be handcuffed and chained before the public gaze through a period of hours or days at the scene of the accident for which he or she

was responsible. That ought to make some converts to the crusade for prudent driving, don't you think?

Windsor's Musical Proclivities.

LATEST word is that the duke of Windsor has taken up accordion playing in a serious way after first toying with the deadly saxophone and then doing some intensive bagpipe toodling. Obviously the duke is in a fair way to estrange those who, until now, have faithfully supported him through his recent harrowing experiences. Even loyalty can be pushed just so far. Or maybe he has a lot of close

friends who are deaf. Or maybe Mrs. Simpson is practicing wearing earmuffs.

Or maybe she can wean him on a mouth organ-a comparatively in-

offensive instrument. Or he may just up and reform

Or something. Let's not be too

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posed to naming the projected great national auditorium in Washington after Thomas Jefferson, because it is proposed to hold ing events there when the building is not being used for public gatherings. He invites us to imagine the feelings of Jefferson upon looking down on boxing matches or such-like goings-on under that roof. Well, let's carry the thing further: Can anybody imagine Jefferson imagining a Secretary Ickes? . . .

Household @ Questions

A tablespoonful of vinegar wooften glue that has become has ened in a bottle.

A pinch of alum added is a water when washing blue or pu articles of clothing will prov the colors from running.

Never fasten suspenders be the reinforced hems of stocking Wash stockings with lake hather and squeeze out gent, they'll ladder if they are with

Don't use any kind of article heat for drying stockings. Is by the toes in an airy place dry and don't fold away dams

The stock left from cookets ach makes a valuable addite vegetable soup. ne of the class elven for

Pungency and wateriness two accusations often in he students will de against the turnip. The latter m It. be overcome by careful drain The third year the former by the use of a new unit this butter. This is a great softee the unit this the turnip's flavor. The very celationships." The should not be peeled thing pleficiency diseases is a noticeable ring to be sent its flesh some little way in h

the rind. . . .

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Wash sweaters on a winty slass of '36. Of ated to move the bag and hang out to dry. Spest must always often until dry. All knit a place, therefore, th cheted articles should be in the class of '37 wa this way if you want them " front of the from b Associated Newspapers - WN: trophy case. This

ilver beek The Store Elevator **Operator** at Home

chool building. Ron "Joe, oh, Joe, where are) ntendent, spo "Basement! Coal, wood, i

corners outside the broken baby buggy-g-o-"Oh, there you are. I you're dirty-" The whole is fram meled frame about

"M-a-i-n floor! Living ross Small prints exa ing room furniture, rugs, picture were orde ware, picture frames, members. equipment-g-o-o-ing up!" "Joe-wait!"

VOLLEY BAL "Sorry, lady, next trip" "Joe! Come down here-

"Second floor! Men's wat There is much in dies' wear, baby's well in volley ball thi linen, cosmetics, toilet girls are coming watcher step! G-o-o-ing & day, practice is at Kansas City Star. days and Fridays, a

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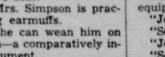
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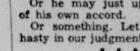
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was a serious threat against the ultimate safeguard of liberty, and condemned any such "quick and revolutionary change in the Constitution."

At this writing 32 senators have declared publicly against the bill; 30 are on record for it, and 34 have not committed themselves. The administration leaders expected to pick up at least 12 from the noncommittal group, and claimed more.

Winant Quits as Head of Social Security Board

OHN G. WINANT, who as chairman of the social security board had a lot of trouble with certain senators over patronage and whose reappointment to

membership on the board had not been confirmed by the senate, sent his resignation to the President. Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Winant was retiring to attend to pressing private business and would be back in the federal service before very long. The

Altmeyer former governor of New Hampshire has been considered a logical candidate for the post of secretary of social welfare if that department is created by congress.

Arthur J.

Succeeding Mr. Winant as chairman is Arthur J. Altmeyer, already a member of the board. To fill the vacancy in the membership the President nominated Murray W. Latimer of New York, who has been chairman of the railroad retirement

Sit-Down Strike Worries Governor of Illinois

G OV. HENRY HORNER of IN

nois and Martin Durkin, his state director of labor, were making arnest efforts to bring about a saceful settlement of a sit-down trike in the plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago. Their problem was much like that faced by Governor Murphy of Michigan in the General Motors strike. The sheriff of Lake county. county. med with contempt citations, had led to evict the strikers but he d his force of deputies were re-lised and it was reported he would

ulsed and it was reported he would ot take the sole responsibility of learing out the plants by force. The corporation had refused to reat with outsiders who sought to opresent the employees who belong o a union allied with the C. I. O. The heat had been turned off in the lants, but when the weather turned

pression that there is collusion on the part of the steel corporations because no single steel company has submitted - a bid."

Death of Congressman James P. Buchanan

CONGRESS lost one of its really useful members when James P. Buchanan of Texas died of heart disease at the age of seventy-three. He was chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee

and personally was an advocate of rigid economy. The chairmanship now goes to Representative E. T. Taylor of Colorado.

Nanking Offers Peace to **Chinese Communists**

O FFERING to make peace with the Chinese communists against whom it has waged war for ten years, the National government at Nanking announced the terms on which those reds would be allowed participation in national affairs. The Kuomintang's demands are: Abolition of the communist army and its incorporation in the National government forces; dissolution of the Chinese communist state and its unification with the central government; cessation of red propaganda opposed to Kuomintang principles,

and stoppage of the class struggle which divides society into antagonistic classes and invites mutual destruction That the Nanking government is

steadily growing stronger is made evident in the more conciliatory attitude adopted lately by Japan. A spokesman for Hayashi's new cabinet in Tokio indicated Japan was willing to abate its demands for simultaneous settlement of all pending Sino-Japanese incidents and negotiate separate settlements for each

Viceroy's Life Attempted by Ethiopian Bombers

T HAT Italy's conquest of Ethiopia does not yet embrace all Ethiopians was demonstrated when a plans was demonstrated when a shower of hand grenades was hurled at Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani in Ad-dis Ababa by natives. The viceroy was only slightly injured but sev-eral in his suite, including Air Gen. Aurelio Liotta and the Abuna Cyril, Coptic bishop of Ethiopia, were se-verely wounded. The attack took

verely wounded. The attack took place just before the close of cel-ebrations for the birth of a son to the crown prince of Italy. The assassins escaped in the con-fusion, but the army and police started on a relentless manhunt and soon had more than 2,000 natives under arrest.

Swarms of Ants Attacked Phil.

square canvas for a flag. They cut through a swamp, and then started up the mountainside. About six-hundred feet up, the brush was so thick that they had to crawl on their hands and knees. And the farther they went the thicker the brush became. It was late in the afternoon when they reached the summit, their clothes torn and their bodies scratched thorns and brambles. Then Phil started to climb that tree.

On the way up, Phil noticed that the tree was hollow-honeycombed with small holes. He didn't realize then that they were the holes of red ants-tropical red ants-the little stinging, biting devils of a variety unknown to us up here in the North. Phil didn't notice them on the way up. He got to the top and tied his flag to the upper branches of the tree. But on the way down-that was a different story.

Attacked by a Myriad of Ants.

Says Phil: "I must have disturbed those ants in the middle of their siesta. They came swarming out of their nests by the thousand. I wore only a pair of torn cotton trousers, a shirt and a pair of shoes. They got into my shoes first-then up the legs of my trousers and inside my shirt.

"I made the mistake of stopping now and then to brush them off. should have climbed down out of that tree while I still had the chance. They began crawling up through my collar. In a minute my face, hands and neck were covered with the stinging, biting creatures. They got into my nostrils. They got into my eyes. And oh how they could bite. had to shut my eyes tightly to keep them from stinging my eyeballs."

And there Phil was in the worst predicament of all his life. I've heard of armies of ants that have eaten up African water buffaloes inside of a few hours-and Phil was being eaten in the same way. And what could he do about it? He was high up in a tree, his eyes tight shut. He couldn't get down blind-and if he opened his eyes, he'd be blinded and no mistake-by those stinging ants.

He Had to Make a Long Drop.

Says Phil: "I stuck it out until it was impossible to stand the torture any longer. I was still twenty feet up in that tree, but I knew I couldn't stay there. I'd have to make the drop, long one though it was. I called down to the native boystold them to try and catch me as I fell. Then I let go.'

Down Phil went. The native boys tried to catch him, but they weren't very successful. All three of them landed together in a heap, a bunch of rocks at the bottom of the tree.

Phil got up bruised and shaken. / Both his ankles were sprained. And on top of that it took him half an hour to rid his body and clothing of the ants-ferocious little demons that were still biting, and kept right on biting to the last.

It was dusk when they started down the mountain again. Darkness fell while they were still fighting their way back through the tangled brush. Halfway down they were met by a number of natives who had come out to search for them when they didn't return. By the time they home it was nearly midnight. "I was laid up for a few days after I got back," Phil says, all got

but my signal flag was waving in the breeze on top of that old dead tree."

And with those ants up there on guard, Phil, I'll bet it still is. C-WNU Service.

Home Hubby Chooses

Although it is both a written and an unwritten law that a wife is to ive in the home which her hu ides for her, the courts of sevral states have upheld many women who, for petty reasons, have re-lused to do it. Not long ago, says Collier's Weekly, one court ruled that a woman did not have to live in her husband's house because it was located near the home of his

Hard grains of wheat left in the bolting cloth when the fine flour has passed through its meshes are called semolina. It is also sometimes times manufactured by millers. Certain hard, large-grained wheats growing in Southern Europe pro-duce the best semolina, which is used for thickening soups, for maca-roni, for a French bread, as an ad-dition to Italian polenta and is em-

Madame Perkins' Ambitions. MAYBE it's not wise to add those new departments to the Presidential cabinet right now. True,

Madame Perkins shows a patriotic willingness-or shall we say deter-mination?--not only to look after her own portfolio, but to snatch up such responsibilities as her fellowsecretaries are so careless as to leave out of nights.

Still, it's expecting an awful lot of one weak woman that she should relieve two more members of their responsibilities, duties and authority when the task of trying to take over the other nine present jobs besides her own already has taxed her strength severely. And besides, there's annoying talk that congress may actually oppose the madame's latest little suggestion that she be made practically the supreme power in all labor disputes. But she needn't worry about that.

Whoever heard of guinea pigs defying a lady lion-tamer?

The Flood's Aftermath.

WITH the slackening of the torrents, the peak of drama out of the scene, but the tragedy, less spectacular but nevertheless desperate, lingers on-the tragedy of destitution and ruin and sickness. For the rebuilding of wrecked homes, the rehabilitation of morale, it is necessary that through the Red Cross we give and keep on giving-and I reckon we will. We always have.

But there are certain things we need not give the victims, for these be things they never lose and never will-their courage and their sense of humor. We can still laugh at our personal misfortunes even while the world at large weeps for them. I guess, for our race, that's the main saving grace.

IRVIN S. COBB. C Western Newspaper Us

A Chain of Ants

A species of ant joins distant leaves to make its nest, first estab-lishing between them a chain of ants several inches long, gradually thortening the chain by readying shortening the chain by removing individuals without disturbing to connection, and finally cements the leaves where they touch with glutinous matter exuded by you





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ward Ho!" and a picture of the high

ree slices of a The se or group picture arrived last But it is one thing sure; it is not of a liver los **Puesday and was** promptly hung in dds to the fir ne position formerly occupied by the ters on a wint slass of "30. Of course everybody to charity and to the support of the pillow case graated to move the '36 group, but the g out to dry. spest must always have the choice ry. All knit er e, the group picture of es should be impe class of '37 was hung directly in ou want them to front of the front door above the

wspapers_wn trophy case. Thirty-three oval pic-Elevator at Home

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picture were ordered by the class The priest got these offerings, and re frames, members. g-o-o-ing up!

dy, next trip" **VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE** ie down hereoor! Men's wi There is much interest being taken

baby's wer in volley ball this season. Sixteen wear, furnita girls are coming out for practice. etics, toilet Every Monday, Wednesday and Thurs. p! G-o-o-ing do day, practice is at 3:30, and on Tues-Star.

days and Fridays, at 4:30. Mrs. Roger ody free of acc Powers is very ably coaching the ke Dr. Piercel girls. The following are those who expect to play for McLean in the 0 Pellets 30 ce

ted Privacy county meet: Mastetta Young, Julia M.Carty, Mabel Back, Adeline Riddle, s the great m hom the Bloria Moon, Naomi Gunn, Ruth Dyer, Cleo Ledbette Iona Batson, Irene Pettit, Frances Tidwell, Juanita Hancock, Emma Aadrews, Viola and Mary Lou Clem-N'T TAK mons.

support of the ministry. The following article, reprinted here Preaching the Gospel and taking Eula Fay Fo. ... by request, was written by Rev. E. E. ment budget. No tithing to balance Averill Christian Featherstone, pioneer Wist Texas rter. Naomi Weeks Baptist minister, and published in the the budget was limited to the New Marietta Young Baptist Progress. Rev. Featherstone - Olive Louise Atwood is the father of Mrs. Jim Back of Testanent requirements, the New and Mrs. R. J. Cullen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson McLean. Rev. Featherstone is 87 .. Elizabeth Kennedy years old, and is Justice of the Peare fore there was any Roanoke, Va., at Aspermont and goes to his office every day. He teaches a Sunday much less a **B** ENJOY PICNIC there. school class at his home church and

GOD'S PLAN

memakers Club went preaches at school houses each Sun-Tuesday night. All day that the weather permits.

Too many world-minded business. I have in my possession a pamphiet Study Club asked some by R. C. Campbelle entitled "God's and seek the management of the to serve dinner to the Plan." A better name for it would finances. Remember the First Bapd their husbands Thu:s- be "Campbelle's Plan." He has on tist Church had a thief in it, and he The girls prepared eggs the front page a cross such as you carried the bag-the purse. And just clast Friday of last weex. see in Roman Catholic countries. The a few years ago, the Southern Baotime this week will teaching in that little book smacks of

ten for home project plans. The Romanism. He says the PLAN orig- by fraud. These 600,000, by the tithe jects will be so planned that inated with the Belmont Presbyterian plan, would contribute \$3,000,000 auts will derive some benefits Church, Roanoke, Virginia, in 1933. nually. Then look out for the Judases It was launched among Baptists n and the **** 's! In Paul's day there were those in the church whose God I was their belly and who minded earthly things. (Phil. 3:19). Peter acknowledging that this plan is mod- tells the brotherhood that those wao ern in its origin. He advocates giv- would "with feigned words make mer-

ing the tithe as a minimum (page 10). chandise of you." (2 Peter 2:3). It TION GROUP PICTURE ARRIVES The tithe may be enough, it may not is hardly possible that all of these he enough or it may he too much. would be non-tithers.

I love the brotherhood of Stonewall the yardstick by which the early county. I have preached in every Christians measured their donations community in the county. I expect to be buried in the Aspermont cemetery ministry. It was very evident that it to await our Lord's coming. Brethwas a part of the contribution for ren, be followers of God, and not cf civil and religious needs under the men. Take the New Testament plan Jewish Theocracy-when their civil for everything and not the plan of and religious government were smoe man, or men, that may not and the same. know how to rightly divide the Word Now, we have a

of Truth. E. B. FEATHERSTONE.

News from Denworth

Come to Sunday school at 9:45. There were 87 present at Sunday school last Sunday. This is a good attendance, but if you who were absent would come next Sunday, the attendance would be over 100. Won': you please come next Sunday?

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR THREE with his brother, Clois.

night at the home of Mr. and Mr. Harvey, and baby Sunday. L. T. Jones, honoring Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit and baby

were fixed and unbending and wer A pink and white color scheme was to be paid whether your heart was it or not. Under the Gospel d: pensation, the members are the judg es of what they give and it is flex Dowell and Eva, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ible and governed by their ability and Mrs. Ernest Dowell, Alice. Joyce Rippy Sunday. their measure of prosperity and them

The Savior with His disciples had and Kenneth Wilkins.

News from Heald T. F. Phillips and T. H. Pickett

care of the poor was the New Testa- were Pampa visitors Monday. Hubert Chilton of Pampa visited the budget in those days! And if his father, W. J. Chilton, Tuesday. Mrs. Cullen of Pampa visited Mr. Testament plan would balance. The Charlie Williams Tuesday and Wed-Baptist became a mighty people be- resday.

Mrs. Howard Rogers went to Borger Presbyterian church wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyle.

W. J. Chilton was a Wheeler viaitor Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Nelson of

men would come into the ministry Dimmitt visited relatives here the past week Bill Ledgerwood is visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood. John Ivey of Quanah came Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. T. practice?"

Litchfield, and husband. children have moved from our com- tells him so." munity to near Magic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones have the Jacksons. Mrs. Jones will be

Mrs. D. L. Miller Thursday.

sacted business in Alanreed Wednes- Shamrock Sunday. day

Mrs. Nida Green, Mrs. Paul Ladd and Mrs. Clara Blair attended the funeral of Mrs. Erwin at McLean last Wednesday

daughter of Pampa visited in the Reneau home Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Blair visited friends at Pampa Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Woody Green, who has been employed in Shamrock, visited rela-

tives here cost the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner visited in the W. J. Hanner home near Mc-Lean Friday, Mrs. W. J. Hanner is

ill at this writing. Jim Bill Curry left for San Antonio Sunday after several weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, Miss Bess Woodring visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tampke and A birthday dinner was given Friday children visited Mr. and Mrs. Joint

Adrian Copeland and Donald Dowell, visited friends in McLean Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood and carried out, and the following guests chilren visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul were present: Mr. and Mrs. Vester Mertel and son in McLean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach visited Copeland, Adrian and Jim Bill; Mr. Mrs. Nida Green, Mr. and Mrs. Kester

children, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner,

Amos Hanner, James Oliver and Jack Anderson, and J. W. McCord, Jr.,

visited in the Reneau home Sunday. appointment here Sunday morning and night. He, Mrs. Cole and children were dinner guests in the Frank

Bailey home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and ch !- winter?"

dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and daughter, May Ruth, visited Mr. and

noon Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer and

family moved Monday to McLean. Their farm will be occupied by the

Brewer family from Wellington.

"You say this doctor has a large to use,-Johnson.

"It's so large that when a patient Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson and has nothing the matter with him he America is five feet and eight in-

If all the land in the United States moved to the Crow farm vacated by were to be equally divided, there would be between sixteen and seven. ni Pampa Friday remembered here as Miss Goldie teen acres for each individual.

Mrs. Geo. Reneau visited Mr. ani Mrs. Sammie Cubine and Mrs. Walter Cash visited the formers' par-H. E. Miller and son, D. L. tran- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, at

SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA

Foul breath, loose teeth or sor ims are disgusting to behold, a 11 agree. LETO'S PYOICRHE gums Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ware and leading dentists and never disappoin aughter of Pampa visited in the PYORRHE/ nended b

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in Shamrock over the week end. Amos Hanner spent the week and

and Donald; Ben Dowell, Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer and

THE DRUGGIST'S REVENCE

The druggist danced and chortled Rev. J. P. Cole filled his regular till the bottles danced on the shelves "What's up?" asked the soda clerk. "Have you been taking something?" "No. But do you remember when our water pipes were frozen last

"Yes, but what-"

"Well, the plumber who fixed them Mrs. J. T. Litchfield Sunday after- has just come in to have a prescription filled."

MONEY AND TIME

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest HIRES MAN TO DRIVE 'EM AWAY of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how

> The average height of men in ches, and of women, five feet and four inches.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell were

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rich, nor the ministry a lucrative

WN REME SHERLOCK SNOOPINGS

Did you ever hear of Jo Ana Roberts? It is rumored that that is what the J. A. in J. A. Roberts' name stands for. I saw Roy Laswell playing marbles

out behind the band hall with the other freshm

What is all this we hear about a arshmallows, moonlight and urs (there were not any roses, Is Best Jul to grasaburs substituted), canned musesty in a ma ing stream, melodious serehe has good nade, card sharp, and what have you?

"Knock, knock."

ell, I'll bring the book tomorrow."

dness, is Faris Hess a or! He sails from one girl own to the next one. Smooth

I sow Joe Hefner sit down on a the other night. a see a sign on Miss Cousins am sure she can give a very

ation of it. Mose and Red get along? Wells is the most gallant in McLean high do not ask why. that crying up in

kinda like Georgia to ma. I who was that cute little

was Ruth Thacker. Shirley come to school in her hair the other sity," and in the same verse, Paul She, like others, must have

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"Sleepy" had a date with able to "abound in every good work." red-headed sophomore last No tithing in any of this. Nowhere ight. Did anyone see Sleepy in the New Testament is the tithe

mentioned as a measure of contribuafternoon? Let me see-I Gentile Christian. was in a gray '37 Ford. As to the support of the ministry. y doesn't Jeff Coffey te'l Paul says of Onesiphorus, "He o't that cute little blond was refreshed me." (2 Tim. 1:16). Then was riding around with, and the church at Philippi helped Paul in

Judas carried Certa'n women ministered to Him of the'r ubstance. (Luke 8:2, 3). We are not informed how they prorated the r entributions. From our knowledge

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and if we choose to be members

the church, we contribute to it 10

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Without a command for the hurch made a common stock of their ubstance and the apostles distributed o each one according to his several necessities. (Acts 2:44, 45). This atonfusoin, and evidently was aba.1-

19). As to their work of charity, Agabus,

a prophet from Jerusalem, came to Antioch, a Gentile town and a Gentile church, and told the brethren there would be a "great dearth through ut

all the world." Then these Gentile disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief unto the brethren which dwelt in Judea

(Acts 11:29). This dearth came. They ent the contributions by Baranbas and Saul. (Verse 30). This was not a church action but an individual action "by every man." Every man only could know his own ability. Now to supply this same help for

the poor, Paul admonishes the Co:inthian brethern to give by the week school. as God had prospered him-an individual affair. (1 Cor. 16:2). In 2 the Corinthians 9:7, Paul lays down an-

other rule: "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart." It is the man, not the church as a whole Stanton the other night? but its individual members to whom Gertrude Anderson wnt to San he makes this appeal. This was not

to be given "grudgingly" nor of "neces-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles and family went to Wichita Falls over tells them, "God loveth a cheerful giver." In the next, he says that God

was able to give them a "sufficiency a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and in all things" and they would be

Alice, Joyce and Donald Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland and Jerry s Oleta riding around with tion to any purpose for a Jewish or Dan, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones and children were Sunday dinner guests

The ordinary pins, so commonly used today, were once so expensive he give a few more of these his ministry (Phil. 4:15). Paul says that only the wealthy people could to the church at Corinth: "I robbed aord them. The term "pin moriey" other churches, taking wages of them, dates from that time, referring to the to do you service." (2 Cor. 11:18), allowance a husband gave his wife to Here we have a precedent for in- purchase pins.

MUSIC LOVERS CLUB MEETS AT LANTZ HOME

The Music Lovers Club of McLean met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. me tried to be more liberal than the John Lantz last Thursday for their monthly meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Willie Boyett, instructor. Each pupil present played beaution1 selections, after which refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches, cake and whipped cream were served to the angement did the work, created some following: Beth Evonne Floyd, Theima Jean Dishman, Johnnie Mae Scott, doned when they all left Jerusalem Frances Hudezitz, Joyce Dowell, Mary 'except the apostles." (Acts 8:1; 11- Louise and Norma Lee Lantz, Anabeth Gatlin, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Webb, Mr. and Mis. John Lantz and Betty Jean Webb. Betty Jean Webb and Mary Louise Lantz were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stoneupper and daughter, Molly, of Quail viisted their son and brother, Cleo Stone cipher, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winegrt and family of Borgr visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown, Mr. ana Mrs. Max Travis of Tulsa, Okla., are here on business at this time.

Kenneth Browning and Kenneth Wilkins visited Stayton Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilkins Sunday, Mildred and Ruth Kratzer visited

Eva Dowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones, Bobby and Freddie, went to Borger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkins, Homer, Tootsy, Billie and Wanda; and Miss

Antonio over the week end. the week end.

Rev. W. Cooley of Dodsonville was Mrs. Vester Dowell. Ben Bowell, Mrs. Ernest Dowell,

of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland.

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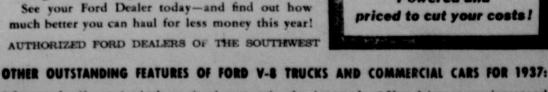
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she were a bomb likely to explode at any moment. There was no hu-mor or understanding in his relationship with his family. He threat-ened and blustered to no effect and in rare moments of intimacy and affection was visibly ill at ease. There was a knack, Jim thought, in getting along with children. The MacPhersons had it. Mr. Vaughn

obviously, did not. The result was a series of conflicts which played havoc with the household.

"Jordan tells me Tommy isn't studying," Mr. Vaughn said one morning. "Lazy young cub! If he doesn't work off those conditions he'll be a year behind his class. Why does he suppose I pay a tutor

Jim made no reply. He knew that none was expected. The attitude of an employer toward a familiar dependent was curious, he thought. You weren't a reasoning human being. You were an excuse for letting off steam.

Tommy was trying. Mr. Jordan, the rector in the village, was prob-ably justified in making complaints. But blustering and threatening wasn't the way to manage the boy. Oh, well, it was none of his business

Tranquillity was presently re-stored. Mr. Vaughn returned to stored.

ance. Mr. Vaughn looked up from



"I Overslept," He Replied, Resting Upon His Spine.

a blueprint showing the proposed addition to the stable. Jim applied himself to the typewriter keys. Mr. Vaughn frowned at his son and heir.

"Why aren't you at Mr. Jor-dan's?" he asked sternly.

Tommy sank lower into the chair. "I overslept," he replied, resting

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SYNOPSIS Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late of being supported by his married sister Xay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorce who is in love with his mind heve an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly. • pretty soda fountain girl. When he in quires about the Vaughna, she asks if he is a friend ef "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the fam-ty and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's extentes a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. Incensed iffrst, she discovers she liked Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He dis-foremy, a youth of eighteen who imagines he is in love with Dolly. Jim explains his in hove with Dolly. Jim explains his in a hervous breakdown and has been widower since Sue was a little child. Mrs. MicPherson suggests that Mac give Jim a bo as handyman. Jim goes for a walk to hink it over and picks up a horse shous on Cecily, a lovely young girl, appears. The a bine hovely young girl, appears. soon Cecily, a lovely young girl, appears, riding a limping horse. Jim scolds her when he sees the animal has thrown a shoe. There is an angry scene. Jim's ire cools and he is intrigued as he thinks about her. He tells the MacPhersons he wants to stay and assumes his duties as handyman.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER III-Continued

He didn't learn a great deal, however, merely that the object of Cecily's interest was "artistic." That might mean anything, of course, though, later, he heard something about a summer theater and the word "bohemian" pronounced by Miss Parker with fastidious distaste. He learned, too, that Mr. Vaughn had forbidden Cecily to have anything to do with the undesirable young man under pain of penalties hinted but not detailed.

He reviewed Dolly's references to a mythical rival in the light of the conversation he had overheard. Was the "that guy" to whom Dolly had scathingly alluded, the artistic young man whom Miss Parker had mentioned? "What Cecily sees in him?" Perhaps he'd better stop in at the drug-store.

He hadn't seen Dolly since the afternoon of his arrival. He hadn't delivered her message to Tommy. The storm breaking at twilight had canceled its importance. He had an idea that Dolly would not be offended by his negligence. His desultory acquaintance with Tommy convinced him that the affair with Dolly, if there was an affair, was important only to Tommy.

Dolly, however, bore no malice. When Jim went into the drug-store, one morning, to have a prescrip-tion filled for Mr. Vaughn, she greeted him with a jaunty, "Hello, Mr. Barrymore!"

Jim assumed an engaging air of

By LIDA LARRIMORE O Lida Larrimore. WNU Service.

telegrams, ranging from a mildly "Come home all is forfacetious given" to persistent demands for information. He wrote her a letter, being careful to give her no idea of the nature of his position. She'd turn up sometime, of course.

He wrote to Lenore. The letter gave him a great deal of difficulty. He destroyed a quantity of station-ery, sitting at MacPherson's desk in the living-room of the cottage. At intervals he swore.

Well, he had submitted to it, hadn't he? No use kidding himself. Lenore was attractive. He liked her. Then what? At any rate, he had no intention of making a definite break. This was a temporary arrangement. He would write of his position amusingly. Lenore would understand.

Would she? The question, recurring at intervals, was a source of annoyance to Jim. Lenore had glorified the memory of his youthful devotion during the years of her unhappy marriage. He'd never been able to tell her that his feeling for her had changed. She should have sensed the difference. Perhaps she had but wouldn't admit it. Women had a devastating capacity for deceiving themselves.

Oh, well! He wrote to her, finally. The letter was not satisfactory. It lacked entirely the touch he thought it should have. What was the difference? He probably wouldn't be permitted to remain at "Meadowbrook." When the Princess returned, that imperious young lady named Cecily, she'd probably see to it that he was discharged at once. That was why he thought of her at intervals, why he wondered when she was coming home.

He had no warning of her arrival. If he had gone to the garage that morning, he would have seen her roadster there between the sedan and the station wagon. He did not go to the garage. After breakfast, he went about his task of sweeping the terrace.

Jim thought of how pleasant the early morning was when one had become accustomed to rising at half past six. Birds were singing. Cobwebs sparkled on the grass. The wind was cool and fragrant.

The screen door opened and there she was, slender and trim in whipcord jodhpurs and a shirt of heavy



"I'm the Extra Man in and

About the House."

cream-colored silk. Jim glanced at

her fleetingly from the far end of

the terrace and hastily turned his

"Good morning!" she called in a

Jim did not reply. He whistled

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"Good morning, Miss Cecily."

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ward the door.

The mental picture of his em-ployer which Jim had drawn was correct in only one particular. He was querulous to an extreme. In other respects, however, Jim's imagination had erred. Mr. Vaughn, discounting the traces of recent illness, was a rather handsome man and not beyond the early fifties. He had graying dark hair, keen hazel eyes, attractive clear-cut features.

CHAPTER IV

Jim found him settled in an arm chair in the living-room, one morn-ing as he came in with the mail. Mr. Vaughn wore a dressing gown of maroon colored silk. Mr. Vaughn glanced up from the

magazine. "Mail?" he asked briefly.

"Yes, sir."

"Here!" The voice was impatient. Jim walked across the room to the arm chair. Mr. Vaughn took the letters, ruffled through them, ran a searching glance over the table beside the chair.

"Where's the paper knife?" he sked irritably. "Where is Miss asked irritably. Parker?'

"Miss Parker is in the garden," Jim replied. "Shall I call her?" "Never mind. Find the paper

knife. Maybe it's on the desk.' The knife was on the desk. "Would you like me to open the letters?" Jim asked when he had

returned to the chair. Mr. Vaughn glanced up at him.

He was obviously surprised. "If you please," he said, a shade more amiably.

"You're the new man, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," Jim replied. "MacPherson told me he had engaged one. What's your name?" "Jim-Jim Fielding."

"How long have you been here?" "Two weeks."

"That's usually the limit," Mr. Vaughn said dryly. "Getting on all

right?"

"I think so."

"Good!" Mr. Vaughn's attention turned to the letters and Jim, feeling himself dismissed, went out of the room.

After the first morning, opening the letters for Mr. Vaughn became a part of the duties of the day. Mr. Vaughn frequently detained Jim for conversation.

In the course of time Jim received an unexpected promotion

"Can you use a typewriter?" Mr. Vaughn asked one morning when the mail had been especially heavy. "Not expertly, by any means," Jim replied. "I've made an attempt now and then."

"Have a try at it, will you? I'm not permitted to have a secretary from the office. Suppose we steal a march on the doctor." Mr. upon his spine.

1832

the correspondence.

The tranquillity, however, was not of long duration. It was shattered by Tommy's unexpected appear-

"No," he said with a slow, somewhat sheepish smile. "I'm the extra man in and about the house. Dolly's eyes narrowed and crinkled.

'You're Jim," she said, returning his smile. "The new man out at the Vaughn's."

"How did you know?"

"Tommy told me." She perched on a stool behind the fountain, pert. as Jim had remembered her, friendly, amusing. "It's funny," she continued, "the day you came in here, I thought you were a friend of the Vaughns. You looked-"

"I'd just had a hair-cut." Jim countered.

Dolly considered for a moment. Then she leaned toward him across the fountain and asked in a confidential undertone, "What's the idea, Mister? Is it a bet?"

Jim shook his head.

"Don't you read the papers? There's a depression," he said.

"Oh!" Her expression changed. "I'm sorry," she said slowly. "It's none of my business anyway." Again her eyes glinted teasingly between thickly mascaraed lashes. "Are you a good hired man?" she asked.

clear gay voice. "I'm improving," Jim replied. "And by the way, I'm indebted to loudly and made swishing sounds you for the job." with the broom. 'To me?'

"Will you saddle 'Lady' for me?" she asked pleasantly. "I'll nip in and have some breakfast." "To you," Jim replied. "You sent me out to the Vaugha place with-What's his name? The speed demon Jim felt that the request dewith the sandy hair.' manded a reply. He turned. She looked at him. For a moment her

"Herbert." She smiled. "You're responsible. What are

you going to do about it?" "Must I do anything?"

"Oh!" she said, not quite so gaily. "It's the S. P. C. A.!" You must let me pay my debt, at least. What evenings are you Jim's manner was deferential. He free? saw that her eyes were flashing.

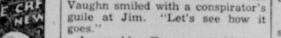
"Mondays and Fridays-to you." "Good! I'll arrange something." She smiled. "Okay, Mister!" "But what about Tommy?" Jim

brook." sked. "Perhaps I'll be risking my ob. crisp and cool. "I thought you were the stable man," she said. "He's been doing

"Oh, Tommy!" She grimaced ughingly. "Isn't he the man laughingly. "Isn't he the man about town! He's cute, though," she added, "and useful sometimes. I Use thinks I "Jim," he replied, "the new ex-tra man," and he couldn't resist adding, "in and about the house." "Oh!" She appeared to deliberate can dodge Tommy. He thinks I spend my evenings reading." Customers claimed her attention

Jim promised himself the pleas ure of spending an evening with Dolly at some undetermined date in the immediate future. Meanwhile he devoted his attention to his as-sorted duties. He discovered, surprisingly, as he became accustomed to the vagaries of the household, that he was happy at "Meadow-

"Shall I saddle the mare for you?" he asked. "No, thank you!" She stood at the door, her hands in her pockets, her chin lifted, her eyes flickering over Jim. "So you're the new man," she said at length. "You're more decorative than the last one. I wonder how long you'll stay?" He wired Kay to send his clothes She reponded with an avalanche of



A movable office was established, in the game room on threatening ed. days, in fair weather on the side veranda roofed thickly with vines. Mr. Vaughn attempted to dictate slowly enough for Jim to take the letters in long-hand. The process was irksome.

"I think I could write without dictation," Jim suggested, "if you'll give me the information."

Mr. Vaughn glanced at him quickly, appraisingly. "No harm trying," he conceded.

The first letter was moderately successful. "Hmm! Not bad," Mr. Vaughn

conceded. So, for an hour or two each morn-

ing, Jim the extra man, became Jim the secretary. He judged that the letters he wrote were not extremely important. The real business of the financing corporation of which his employer was president, was transacted by the office in Philadelphia. This pretense of activity was merely a form of diversion. Mr. Vaughn missed the office and the normal routine to which he was accustomed.

Mrs. MacPherson was delighted when Jim told her of his part-time promotion.

'You see!" she said, addressing her husband. "I told you Jim was smart. There's no telling what it. may lead to."

Jim laughed and MacPherson said mildiy, "Now, Bessie, don't start to romance."

Mrs. MacPherson bridled. "Why not, I'd like to know?" she

inquired of the gentlemen facing each other across a checker board in the living-room of the cottage. "If Jim makes himself useful to Mr. Vaughn it may lead to a position.

Jim had no faith in Mrs. Mac-Pherson's prophecy. He did not expect future advantages from his employer. When he thought of the future it was not in connection with "Meadowbrook." This was merely an interlude, a period of readjustment

The part-time job had its points The hours Jim spent with Mr. Vaughn relieved him from more menial duties.

In one respect, however, Mr. Vaughn amazed and puzzled Jim. His attitude toward his children was one of helpless bewilderment. Jim surmised that he had never before surmised that he had never before lived with them so closely and con-tinuously as this summer when con-valescence kept him a prisoner on the estate. He had no patience with Susan and Tommy. He ap-proached Cecily warily as though

Mr. Vaughn rejected the bait. "Mr. Jordan tells me you're shirking," he continued.

'Aw, gee, Dad," Tommy protest-Nobody could learn enough to | suit him. I don't think dates are important, do you?'

"I'd advise you to learn some of them," _Mr. Vaughn said crisply. 'To assist you, I'll provide an alarm clock.

"Thanks," Tommy said amiably. "I certainly need one, Dad. Nobody ever bothers to call me." "And," his father interrupted.

"you can bring your books down here and study until luncheon. Jim will keep an eye on you. Until luncheon, Jim."

"Yes, sir," Jim replied, not very well pleased with the prospect of policing Tommy.

"Now go get your books, young man." "All right." He retired with an

air of offended dignity a little marred by stubbing his toe in a crack between the bricks. Mr. Vaughn glanced at Jim.

'What's the matter with the boy?" he said wearily.

"Growing pains." Jim smiled. "They aren't serious. He'll get over them after a while."

"I hope so." Mr. Vaughn looked harassed. "They've gotten out of hand. All of them," he continued irritably. "Cecily, Tommy, Susan," The thought of his combined responsibilities seemed to overwhelm him. He was silent for an interval. Jim, too, was silent. Suddenly Mr. Vaughn thumped the table. "They need discipline!" he said

grimly. "It's time I took them in hand.

Jim found himself sympathizing with the children. He was too closely involved with the affairs of the Vaughn's to maintain a detached attitude toward the household. Detachment, in any situation, was impossible for Jim. His warm sympathies, his interest in people, his tendency to follow the impulse of the moment, forced him, involuntarily, to take sides. It was difficult to convey a surface impression of disinterested neutrality in the daily clashes between Mr. Vaughn and his family; especially difficult in the matter of a letter which Jim opened for his employer entirely by mistake. The scene, once again, was the

side veranda under the roof of vines. The time was the morning vines. The time was the morning following the interview with Tom-my. Jim sat before a typewriter waiting for Mr. Vaughn to conclude his leisurely perusal of the mail. A startled exclamation caught his attention. The exclamation was fol-lowed by a question, directed, pre-sumably, at Jim.

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for breaks than . Richard E. Byrd.

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FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!	If two branches are competing for growing space and rubbing against	And, as the story goes, years passed.	"Horrible!" said the hostess with	operation.	work. We use soft water Phone 156
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The countryman was invited took his seat at the table wit	and the lowest branches sweep the ground in the In trimming evergreen trees only the	never had any intention of paying, and will not waste postage on you any	Mrs. R. L. Harlan and daughter, Miss Texola, were in Pampa Thurs- day.	We will assure you that w just part of it. We use Sund luster. Give us a trial; we w	
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"Did your father ever cheat i trades?"	n his Never use an ax in pruning. A clean cutting, sharp saw is the best	Views (Ven) News	Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood were in Pampa the first of the week.	Phone 88 We	
"I reckon he did cheat many "Where do you suppose he when he died?"		THE TALE OF A PURSE	Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan were in Pampa last Thursday.		
"To heaven, sir." "Has he cheated anyone the	with coal tar, boiled linseed oil and white lead, or some other material	An eminent physician successfully attended a sick child. A few days		THIS I	S AN
"He has cheated one person I believe." "Oh, he has! Then why didn'	there, to protect the cut from water, in- sects and diseases,	later the grateful mother called at his office. After expressing her	Frank E. Buckingham Income Tax — Payroll Tax Estate Tax — Inheritance Tax	INDEPE	NDENT
"Well, he did want to, but he	look-	realization of the fact that his services had been of a sort that could not be fully paid for, she continued:	Unemployment Compensation Tax	HOME-C	WNED
ad all over heaven and he co	uldn't A hotel guest was greatly disturbed one night by a series of loud bump- ings that appeared to proceed from	"But I hope you will accept as a token from me this purse which I	Enrolled to Practice Before U. S. Treasury Department	STO	
	LLER the room directly overhead. In the morning he complained to the hotel	myself have embroidered." The doctor replied very coldly to the effect that the fees of a physician	Room 421, Amarillo Bidg. AMARILLO, TEXAS	which simply means	
Irving Bacheller, it appears, on a tramping tour through England. He discovered a		must be paid in money, not merely in gratitude, and he added:	Jan. 21-Mar. 13	operated by people wi	ho, like yourself, live
"Fine corn," said Mr. Back	rock. dividual and introduced him to the neller, irritated customer.	"Presents maintain friendship; they do not maintain a family." "What is your fee?" the woman	EAT WITH US	here and have the interest this community at here	art. Every purchase
tentatively, using a hillside with straggling stalks as a mea breaking the conversational ice.	filled "This is M. Gustave Blanc of Paris," explained the manager. "He occupied the room above yours."	Incombrand	Our fine cooked meals will please the whole family.	S you make here is a munity.	boost for our com-
"Best in Massachusettes," sale	the And turning to the Frenchman, he continued, "Perhaps you can tell us,	swer. The woman opened the purse, and took from it five \$100 bills. She put	Quality food and service.	Zee big circular fo	
"How do you plow that f asked Mr Bacheller. "It's so s "Don't plow it," said the	"I the method and a second a second and	back three, handed two to the dis- comfitted physician, and turned away.	M E A D O R C A F E	Phone	e 38
Contraction of the second s	ar i doctaire's instructions. He leaf me a	Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wood of	"Always Something Good"	Hailey's F	ood Store
	bottle of medicine, which say. 'Take asked the mixture two night running, then that skip the third night.' And I do it.	Campbell Sunday.		\$	
	stood I haf run ze first two nights, and last	Mrs. Curg Williams of Enid, Okia, visited in McLean this week.	GAZY		
in with a shotgun. "Is that the truth?" asked i eller.	Bach- A PRACTICING PYHSICIAN	Mrs. Frank Crisp of Alanreed were in McLean Monday.	Water Corstalls	0	
"Hell, no," said the sitter, disg That's conversation."	Be this the place?	Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward visited at Dozier Sunday.	"HELP NATURE WITH NATURE"	Come	in and
ON THE MAIN LINE TO BAN	GOR Doctor—This is where I practice. Patient—Don't want no person to practice on me; I want a doctor for	Wilmer Mercer of College Station	City Drug Store	See	Us
It was on the train to Ba	ngor. to cure me.	visited in McLean last week end. . Perry Roby made a trip to East		566	05
typical chin-whiskered, down Yankee, was excited by the fact his sectmate had his right arm	that	Texas this week.		OPEN FOR	BUSINESS
ling, and the folowing dialogu	client—You're in luck. It isn't		a in		
"I say, stranger, ain't you your arm?" "Well, yes, I did."	of his youth.	THURSDAY "MAID OF SALEM"	EASTER BEAUTY	•	our stocks as rapidly
"Hed an accident, I reckon as "Not exactly."	week from Sanatorium, where he	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray Admission 10c and 25c	Is Yours for the Asking Simply call 120 and make an		hing new and fresh. rices strictly in line.
"Well, then, how in tarnation e come to break it?" "I did it trying to pat myse	if on C. G. Nicholson was in Pampa lass	"A MAD HOLIDAY"	appointment for one of our lovely permanents. You may choose from	Your trade apprecia	
"My land! On the back!	Now week on business.	Edmund Lowe and Elisa Landi Admission 10c and 15c	many famous new wave styles, or we will fashion an individual wave for you.	Baby beef club ca	lf for Saturday.
that in the name o' Goshen d must to pat yerself on the back "Just for minding my own bush	fer?" tives in Pampa Friday.	SATURDAY "TRAIL DUST"	Shampoos - Finger Waves Manicures - Facials		
Mrs. Porrest Switzer	vis- in Amarillo last week.	A Hopalong Cassidy Western with William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison	and other aids to beauty and charm.	City Ea	od Store
the wish and.	Guy Hill of Shamrock was in town Monday.	Admission 10c and 15c PREVUE, SUNDAY, MONDAY	Orchid Beauty Shoppe	City 100	
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker m	ade a	"ONE WAY PASSAGE" Kay Francis and William Powell	Balcony Erwin Drug Co. Mrs. S. M. Hodges		
But M. Bruce of Alanreed w	Pampa one day last week. as in Dr. H. W. Finley made a business	Admission 10c and 15c			the second se
Thursday.	trip to Pampa last week.	"Champagne Walts" - "One in	BUY YOUR FO		TURNER
the allen Wilson was a Pamp	home folks here Sunday.	a Million" - "After the Thin Man" - "God's Country and the Woman" - "Wings of the	AND USED CARS	S-from- MOTO	OR CORP.
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	hurse a Greer was in Pampa last	Morning" - "The Great O'Mal-	The second states of the second states		
Con Donkel was in Pampa T	Wednesday.	ley" - "Rainbow on the River" "Girl from Paris" - "Smartest	McLean	Sales Service	Texas

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		The McLean News, Th	ursday, March 4, 1951		
OTED MALEAN NEWC	MAKE THE FARM HOME MODERN	and the second sec	BLIND JUSTICE		
THE MCLEAN NEWS			The countryman was brought be-	n	0 19
Published Every Thursday	By Zella Wigent	The Pakan Community Club will	the local instice of the peace	00000	nola
Name Duilding 910 Main Street	compelled to carry water from a	hold its regular meeting at the Pakan school house Friday night, March 5,	charged with stealing a hog. Three witnesses, being examined, swore they	DUCL	1013
News Building, 210 Main Street Phone 47	distance when running water and	at 7.30 o'clock. The school children	him steal it. A shrewd mwyca		- and D
	drainage may be installed in or ad-	are to present a program directed by	having volunteered as counsel for the		
T. A. LANDERS, Publisher				FRIDAY AND	SATURDAY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	storage tanks which furnish running	Several from here attended a recital	ed him as follows:		
In Texas	WELDET LIN DUBLINGED CARD AND THE THE	STATES IN THE COMPANY AND	action is Dicuse your monore	SUGAR	MUSTAR
me Vear \$2.00	LITE BALLA BEDIEVE AND ALOUN	Reparation to the second secon	and has been as a state of the second state of	10 lb 50c	
Six Months 1.25	expensive and easy to install. On any farm where power is used there	The Pakan 4-H Club had a regular	the shadow of a doubt. I have 12	in paper bag OUC	quart
Chree Months	is no reason why a good water	of Miss Christina Pakan. The new	witnesses ready to swear that they did not see him steal the hog."	DELE	
One Year \$2.30	supply may not be provided for the	county home demonstration agent.	mba butice of the peace rested his	PEAS	PICKLE
Six Months 1.50	household.	Miss Dalton Burleson, met with the	head for a few momenta upon not	W. P. 15 oz. can 5C	som of dill
Three Months	The housewife can plan the arrange- ment of her kitchen in such a manuer	club and gave a very interesting talk	right hand as if in deep thought, an 1	15 oz. can	quart
Entered as recent class maller	as to save her many steps. That	Mike Mertel left for Chicago, Sat-	then with great dignity, and brush-	Dad Beans Day Line	
May 8 1905, at the post office al	kitchen is her work shop, and her	urday.	ing there are 12 man who did not	Red Beans, Dry Lima	
McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.	husband should see that she is pro-	J. W. Stauffer made a business	see him steal it, and only three who	Beans, Pork & Beans,	
	vided with the same conveniences	trip to Amarillo Monday.	and I discharge the prisoner."	Spaghetti, Fresh	
MEMBER National Editorial Association	which he demands in his work. There are but few who cannot af-	several from here attended a ban- ouet at Shamrock Thursday night.	and the second sec	Carrots and Dry Peas,	9 oz. can
Texas Press Association	ford to substitute an egg beater for		INGRATITUE	Pea Soup, Vegetable	
Panhandle Press Association	a fork, a long handled soup ladie	THE CAUTIOUS CASHIER	We can be thankful to a friend	Soup	
	for a cup, a food grinder for a meat		for a few acres, or a little money; (Coup	
Display advertising rate, 25c per	chopped. A can opener will save time and labor; sharp knives for	A stranger came into the bank and presented a check for which he want-	and yet for the freedom and com-	10	1
ferred position, 30c per inch.	carving and slicing are necessities.		HIGING OI LINE WINNE CONTANT AND	COFFEE	
	These are all cheap and add to the	"Have to be identified," said the	the great benefits of our being, our life, health, and reason, we look upon		0
Resolutions, obituaries, cards of	efficiency of housework. A bread	clerk.	me, nearing and reacting obligation	Folger's 29c	CAMAY U
	mixer, a fireless cooker and vacuum cleaner are within the reach of many.	The stranger took a bunch of let-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 1 1 1
charged for at line rates.	Have a box built for the wood or		and an other statement of the statement of the	TOMATOES	Terre
Any erroneous reflection upon the	and that it an analass fill it many		FORBEARANCE	No. 1. (a)	CARAAV
	the door and wheel it near the stove.	The man thought a moment, and	It is a noble and great thing 'o	2 for 15C	ALTIATA!
may appear in the columns of this	Tuns will bloke a kieur convenience	punce out mo nation, amon out	cover the blemishes, and to excuse	the second se	
due notice of same being given to the	and will keep much dirt out of the kitchen.	name on the inside cover.	the failings of a friend; to draw an	PEANUT BUTTER	
editor personally at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas.	The proper arrangement of cooking	The man due into his methods and	Little Lobial Dictory and Distances and Distances	950	CITCO
	utensils will lighten the work. Ket-	found one of these fiff Lehould die	DIRY HIS DELLECTIONS, by Dury and P	quart 25c	SUGAL
	les which are used daily should be	tontable place notify my wife" pards	weaknesses in shence, but to provinsing		powdered 1 1b
all.	placed where they can be reached without stooping and without moving	and called the clerk's attention to	his virtues from the house-top	CATSUP	
•••••	other utensils. The potato masher is	in treater proton without and the second		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	SOAP FLA
	usd at the stove. Hang it on a hook	"Those things don't prove any-		bottle 10c	Balloon
	near by. A wire frame for covers	thing," he said, "we've got to have	and the second se	E ST C	5 1b
	near the range will be convenient. A shelf for salt, pepper and matches	the word of a man we know."	Go to friends for advice: to women	CRACKERS	The Cart
	within reach as the housekeeper works	But, man, I've given you an iden-	for pity; to strangers for charky; to relatives for nothingSpanishe	Suprav de la de	JELLO
iebtedness before adding to the	at the stove will save countless steps.	murder in any court in the land."	Proverb.	2 15 box 15C	all flavors
ax burden.	The dishpan should be hung near the	"That's probably very true," re-			1 box
The Garden Club is to be son	vives insist upon putting it out of	sponded the clerk, patiently, "but in	The word "news" originates from		
	ight. In most cases this means ex-		the letters that stand for the fouri- directions of the compass, North	Dus G Puts 25 times more soap	ROYAL GEL
nave the city park landscaped		have to be more careful."	East, West and South.	right on dirty	Per
efore planting shrubbery.	A good paring knife which fits the	IGNORANCE		spots	Box
	hand may make the peeling of pota-		Laverne Kunkel was in Pampa last	D O THIL LAPRING large bar	
lanting at all.	oes a restful rather than a tiresome ask. The farmer has a scoop showed	It is with narrow-souled people as		PAN COAD A	HOMIN
	1 spade, a long-handled and a short-	with narrow-necked bottles-the less	D. C. Carpenter was in Lefors Fri-	usuar 4c	TOMA
	handled shoyel, because each is adapt-	they make in pouring it out Pope.			No. 21/2 can
ng discussed by the city offic-		and and the first of the second se	I wanted a second and a second a second a second a second a		1 200 0
	seems unfair that his wife should be compelled to use one poor butcher	Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and chil-	RAD COMPLEXION CLEARS.	Fresh	
	thife for all processes where knives	Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and chil- dren visited the former's mother:			air in the
oose stock can ruin in a few	are needed.	Mrs. L. W. Wilson, at Pampa Sunday.	GAS, HEADACHES GONE!	VEGETABLES	SALAD DRE
	The sink is usually placed with the	Douglas Wilson and sons of Pamua	Mrs. Anna Hawlas had stubbern con. Stomach GAS was so had it seemed to	Subject to Arrival	or SPRE
	ong side against the wall, but this	visited in McLean Sunday.	bother her heart. Her complexion was		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
by for.	s not always the best plan. Some nodern houses have the sink near the	And a second second second second second	pimply. She says: "ADLERIKA stop- ped my headaches, regulated my sys-	Radishes, Turnips and Tops	quart
	middle of the kitchen so that it may	M. M. Newman was in Pampa the	tem and cleared my complexion. Now I I can est such foods as cabbage and	per 9a	and the second s
ention, if we happen to have		first of the week.	beans without distress." ADLERIKA	bunch 3C	PEACHE
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a wet season this year, is the Insist upon having a drainb

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THEN THE COURT ROCKED

A Swede was being examined in

a case in a Minnesota town where

"It bane about as long, but not

Mr. and Mrs .M. M. Newman, Re/

so thick," replied the Swede.

the defendant was accused of break-

impletely cleanses the bowels.

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headaches. Store. P-5

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unsanitary condition of many upon each side of your sink, one for stock pens in town. There is lirty dishes, the other for draining no excuse for anyone to main- For the average family, this means tain a public nuisance and he saving of time in dish weshing. menace to health in the city limits. A wet season will mean milions of flies with the attendant danger of typhoid fever. The Scotchman entered the parlor Right now is the time to adopt of the "painless" dentist nursing an preventative measures for the sching tooth. The doctor examined each family the right to select the eastern nurseries suffered from the protaction of all of us. the tooth, and then announced:

An out-of-town solicitor call- it'll have to come out, and it'll be ed at the News office one day necessary to put you under an anlast week and tried to sell the sthetic." editor, stating that others buy "Anesthetic?" questioned the Scot. printing out of town. We re- "Yes-gas, you know. It'll simply fused to be interested, and the but you to sleep for a few minutes. gentleman finally admitted that and in the meantime I'll be able to although he lived in a big extract the tooth without giving you town, he had bought all of his any pain."

furniture in smaller towns, on "Won't I be able to feel anything account of a lower price. He at all when I'm under the influence?" said that his wife visited one "No; nothing whatsoever."

of the largest stores in Dallas The Scotchman thereupon puiled a few days ago, with the idea of out his purse and began to count buying a complete new outfit of out some coins.

spring clothes, and after spend- "Oh, never mind paying now," said ing the better part of a day in the dentist. "Plenty of time for that the store, bought only a necktle once the tooth is out."

for her husband; prices were "I wasn't gettin' ready to pay you; much higher than in the small- I was just making sure how much er towns. The big town mer- money I had before you give me that chant knows how to advertise gas."

his wares, and if the home town merchant would pursue the same plan, there would be no excuse for trading elsewhere.

GOT TO REST SOMETIME

ing a plate-glass window with a large George Ade had finished his after- stone. He was pressed to tell how big dinner speech at a gathering of the stone was, but he could not exnotables, and when he had seated plain. himself a well-known lawyer, who "Was it as big as my fist?" asked

was also an amateur wit, rose, shoved the nervous judge, who had taken his hands deep into his trousers' the examination over from the lawpockets, as was his habit, and laugh- yers in hope of getting some results. ingly inquired of those present: "It bane bigger," the Swede replied. "Was it as big as my head?"

"Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a professional humorist should be funny?" When the laugh had subsided,

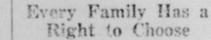
Ade drawled out: "Doesn't it strike the company as and Mrs. W. B. Andrews visited their

a little unusual that a lawyer should son and brother, Kelly, at Abilene have his hands in his own pockets?" last week

Mrs. J. T. Hicks visited in Dalas Carl Hefner was in Pampa the first of the week. ast week

Harold White of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers were in Shamrock one day last week. in the Roy Campbell home Sunday,

Witt Springer day this week.



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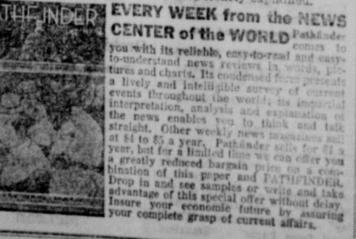
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Grade Cards

weeks' period will be sent out this

In order to encourage good work ing after school hours. The teachers study with a good light and a comfortable chair and table to study by. Monday Let there be a gulet period after supper for the children to study their day afternoon. encouragement along this line will be appreciated by the teachers.

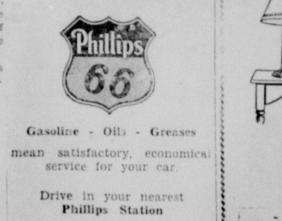
The honor rolls for the fourth six weeks' period will be published next week.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB MEETS

The Citizenship Club had its meet ing on Monday instead of Friday of veek end with Bonnie Mae Ruff in charge presented a program which was enjoyed Canyon very much by the class. The following were on the program;

Mary Beth Holding and Jeweleea Langham gave a one-act play. Boonie Mae Ruff read an interestinf story. Billy Carpenter, Troy Isom Mary Beth Holding, Bobby Campbell Jeweleen Langham and Bonnie Mac Ruff were in a four-act skit. Jane Night" McPherson and Olen McCabe were 15c. elected to choose the good citizens. Miss Heath, the club sponsor, also meets with the committee.

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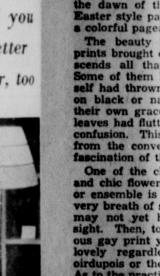
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THE JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

The Junior Music Club met Feb. Batson was third.

O'Rourke, Mrs. Counts and Mrs. Nor- for the following purpose; wood from Webb. The best players Electing a City Mayor, Two City for the afternoon were Billie Marie Mdermen, City Semetary and City Stewart for the first group, and Marshal Frances Sitter for the second group. Every person who has attained the For refreshments, candy was served age of twenty-one years, who has resided in the State of Texas twelve

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BENNIE M. WADE & L. L. SMITH limits of the City of McLean, Gray

County, Texas, six months prior to A party was given for Bennie Mae the date of said election, and is a and L. L. Smith, Jr., at the home qualified voter under the laws of the of Mrs. J. H. Wade, on Feb. 27, Garries State, shall be entitled to vote at said were played and refreshments were election.

served to the following: Paul and No person shall be eligible to any Ruth Bond, Fillmore Clark, Monroe of said offices unless he possesses Margaret and Bernice Combs, Theims the requisites for voters at such Jean Dishman, Evonne Floyd, Peggy election. Greer, Naomi Hancock, Kenneth Mc- T. N. Holloway has been appointed

Mullen, Jewei Allen, Ira Patty, and to serve as presiding officer of said A the honored guests. The group enjoyed a picture show judges to assist him in holding the after the party same.

SIXTH GRADE TEXAS HISTOPY manner prescribed for holding elections in other matters.

The sixth grade Texas history ciass Witness my hand and seal of office had a very interesting meeting last this the 10th day of February, A. D. Friday afternoon. It was the com- 1937.

pletion of a salt map project which the class had been making as a final touch to the course. The group will Attest; W. E. BOGAN, City Secretary. take up health for the rest of the 9-4c school year.

The program was as follows: Frances Sitter gave the welcome talk, then Ercy Fulbright led the song, "Texas Dentist (after having finished drill-

McMullen. Then "Pride of the South"

was sung by the class. Joyce Ful-

Our Teaxs," which is the state song ing out a cavity)-Has that tooth I Bro. Sharp gave a talk and Bro. just finished drilling out ever been Andrews led in prayer. Then the filled before?

group sang "Texas, Beautiful Texas." Patient-No. This is the first time Johnny Windom made a talk on I've ever had it treated. "Our Own State," and Marcelia Dentist-Then that is strange. This

Campbell spoke on "Our Own Poetry." | instrument I used on that tooth has Poems written by the class were several flecks of gold on it. Surely read by Viola Appling, "Zora Petty, they came out of that tooth.

Dorothy Nelle Woods, Maudie Daie Patient-Great Scott, doc! You've Woods, Louise Ward, Loudene Ward, drilled right on through into my col-Dorothy Faye Knudson and Kenneth lar button!

INTEMPERANCE

D. A. DAVIS, Mayor of

A GOLD STRIKE

months and within the corporate

bright made a talk on the salt map. Those men who destroy a health/al which was made by Joe Cooks. Robert Dwight and Billy Riddle. Les- constitution of body by intemperance ter Bailey talked about the scrap and an irregular life, do as mani-books. Then Joe Cooke called the festly kill themselves as those who roll and each one answered with hang, or poison, or drown themselves.

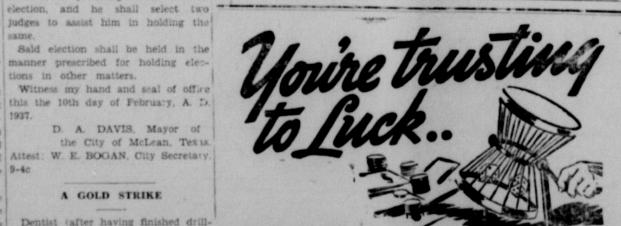
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important that you pay attention to good lighting for your home studying. Unfortunately, many American homes do not have good light for homework. For instance, a dining room may be well lighted as a dining room, and still be poorly lighted for study purposes

unless additional light is used. Yet thousands of school boys and girls do their homework night after night on the dining room table with no better light than that furnished by an overhead fixture which was designed for only dining purposes. Many others study under the glaring light of badly designed table lamps that give meager and poorly distributed illumination. In boarding schools and college dormitories equally poor seeing conditions frequently prevail.

mework. This means you will have

to use your eyes more and more for

concentrated visual tasks. So it is very

Recently a committee of the Illuminating Engineering Society made a survey of lighting conditions in the study rooms of a number of American college dormitories and fraternity houses. Reports on 46,000 students in normal schools, colleges and universities revealed that 40 per cent of these students have defective vision.

In 500 study rooms in 18 colleges, desk lamps made up 86.6 per cent of he lighting units used for study. Their average wattage was 44, while the average room wattage was 52. The majority of the lamps were of the opaque reflector type which throws a spot of light on a very small area but does little to relieve gloomy conditions throughout the room, Lamps of this type cause had lighting contrasts and give poor light for studying.

Early in the committee's work it became evident that the deck lamps in common use were not suited for

• The older you grow, the more time study purposes. They produced # you will probably have to spend on

deep shadows and harshness more often than not caused eres

Design new type of la So the committee decided to dat lamp especially for studying and # ing, one that would also provide tain amount of illumination through room. The lamp was designed to= use of the greatest possible and of the light from the lamp helb is

The new lamp finally developed several other noteworthy feat For instance, the distance from base to the bottom of the shade all enough to insure a wide spreadel over your working area. The loss or 150-100-50 walt MAZDA Three bulb, is surrounded by a trans howl which is open at the top. Not light can possibly strike your " There is no glare. The light goes upwards to the ceiling is diffe throughout the room to give general illumination so nee to eye comfort.

Lamp shade important,

The shade, which is just the ! height and width, is coated as I inside with a special preparation reflect light. This type of lamp and gives several times as much he ordinary lamps. It is known # I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp becaut Illuminating Engineering Set designed it, and is now made by at ber of lamp manufacturers, is # different styles and in both B and table models. Each lasp of the I.E.S. authorized certification vouching for its lighting effective They are very popular with me men and women and school me

If you'd like to see these new in come in and ask us to show then P Once you start using one of them." probably find you can do you be work faster, better and a lot m



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Joys and Tribulations of a Trailer -- A Moment's Halt. FAYETTEVILLE, ARK

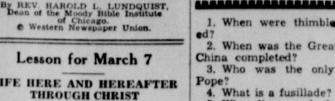
CUNDOWN; the evening erisp D and clear and the Ozarks still clothed in the red-brown

garb of autumn, uncertain of the nearness of winter. Two miles beyond the city, against the sloping hill nestled Gayeta Lodge, the home of Charles J. Finger, whom all readers of

seas. answered only the call of the open His mighty hands. road and went wandering. At the I. Comfort (vv. 1-3). peak of his young manhood he Troubled hearts are everywhere stockholders and business builders, me. but still clinging to his music for

after-hour recreation. In the midst of this new enroader. It was not long after place in our Father's house. Finger turned his attention to the 2. "I will come again" (v.3) is written word that Reedy sought the word that gives present meanout his occasional contributor and made him a regular feature of the Mirror's index. So thoroughly at home was Finger in the literary pool under Reedy's direction that he became associate editor of the weekly and as well the confidant living. of its founder.

Death of the Mirror. sure, ambitions of the man who from childhood had been exploring for his ideal. The final dramatic decision was brought about when Reedy, upon deciding to take a vacation, put Finger in charge of the Mirror with absolute editorial authority during this absence. From that vacation Billy Reedy fundamentally on Christ himself. never returned. Death had overtaken him on his brief furlough from the desk where for the life" (v. 6). These words are many years he radiated with brilliance. Without Reedy, there their own best commentary, read them again, slowly, weighing the could be no permanent Mirror. Finger, quite aware of the relation that the founder bore to the paper. assisted in the termination of the publication, closed its eyes, as it "No man cometh unto the Father were, and joined the mourners, but by me." (v. 11). legion wherever men of brains gathered for his guerdon, Finger withdrew from his railroad and commercial connections, gathered up his wife and five children, moved bag and baggage to Fayetteville, Arkansas, his three sons and two daughters through the University of Arkansas, meanwhile slowly accumulatland. to conform with his views of what homestead should contain of a creature comforts.



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CONTRACTOR OF CO

ocean, and when?

Cuba?

animal?

Act" aimed?

from Holland.

firearms.

2. In 212 B. C.

was elected in 1154.

6. A witch or wizard.

grace, beauty, joy, etc. 8. The peso.

Uncle Phil

Likewise they have ample time

Conceit is deceptive, but it is

Don't expect to escape trouble;

but when it comes, buoy your-

self up thinking of the good time

Strong - minded wives are a

treasure whenever husbands do

not want to be bothered making a

others have to build battleships.

Doubt, the Pernicious Weed

spicious person raises

Says:

Time for All Things

for leisure.

decision.

chance.

rarely perceptive.

coming when it's gone.

Petroleum.

10. Limerick.

11. Cat.

6. What was a warlock?

ble liquid is gasoline distilled?

11. Is the lion a "cat" or "dog"

Answers

Who were the "Graces"?

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THROUGH CHRIST

ings on American frontiers, morrow the Son of man was to South America, Africa, along hang on Calvary's tree for the sins the Gold Coast and the seven of the world-for your sins, and for

A strange man, this Finger, a Passover had been eaten together, modern Marco Polo, born in Eng- the betrayer had been discovered, land in the latter '60s who con- and the Lord has told them that he trived while yet in his 'teens to was soon to go where they could wander from his native land and not follow. Peter had, by his bold go adventuring with no thought self-assurance, brought forth the save to see and hear and know prophecy of his denial. The disciples things that lure restless souls to were disturbed. Then came from the the frontiers of other countries, to Saviour the words of comfort, asthe wild coasts of distant countries. surance, and power which have been Educated for a career in music, the strength and solace of his peosteeped in the world's operas, ple through all the centuries. Our tained for the concert stage, he life both here and hereafter is in

turned up in St. Louis, took up rail- In the palace and in the cottage, on road construction, accepted the land and sea. There is a place of management of a group of lines rest, thank God! There is One who penetrating the new country, mar- still speaks the majestic words, ried and prepared to settle down to "Let not your heart be troubled, a stationary life among directors, ye believe in God, believe also in

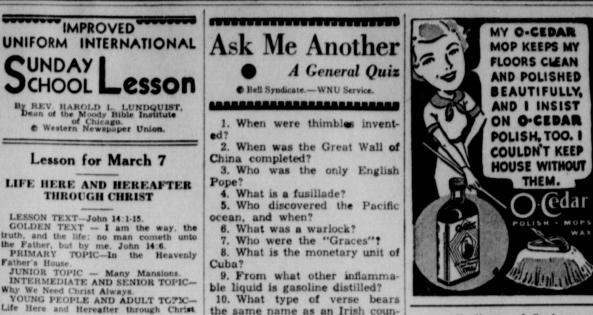
His comfort is one which covers the future life, for he says:

1. "I go to prepare a place" (v.2). vironment, which was never to his Concern about future destiny is setliking, Charles Finger, his head tled at once when Christ Jesus befilled with romantic reflections comes our Lord and Saviour. We born of his youth, turned to writ- need worry no longer. He has gone ing the stories he had lived in days on before to the Father's house to gone by. William Maroon Reedy, prepare a place for his own. When then at the zenith of his fame as we come to that ever-peaceful shore editor of the St. Louis Mirror, be- we shall not come as strangers, but gan to buy manuscripts of the rail- as sons and daughters to a prepared

> ing to the future promise. He not only prepares the place, but he it is who brings us there. The glorious hope of his coming again is the Christian's greatest comfort and mightiest incentive to useful, holy

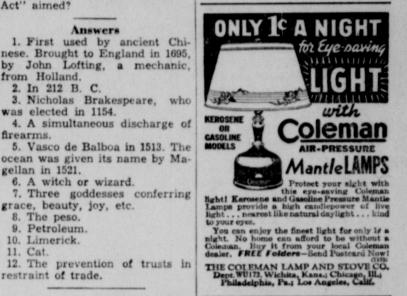
II. Assurance (vv. 4-11).

The doctrine of Christian assur-Into the discard, gradually, to be ure, but in the end completely tural power and beauty. Unfortunoverboard, went the railroading ately it has so suffered violence at the hands of some of its friends



Radiance of Soul Carry the radiance of your soul

in your face; let the world have the benefit of it .- Fox. 12. At what was the "Sherman





Essence of Genius Genius does its best. The en sence of genius is not to shirk.



Some Justification We love a boaster when he's gof

As long as there is one crackwhat it takes. brained nation in the world, the

> When You Feel Sluggish (Constipated) of Bla

CASHION foresees as tremendous a vogue for prints as ere eye math witnessed. What with gay and wery, bursting-with-color silk rints massing together in a scene riotous beauty, as they are at e dawn of this new season, the Easter style parade promises to be colorful pageant. The beauty of the super-lovely

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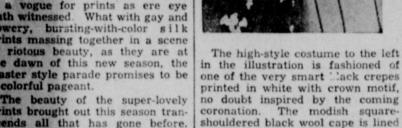


ends all that has gone before. ne of them look as if nature itself had thrown clusters of flowers on black or navy grounds and in eir own graceful way petals and leaves had fluttered down in pretty on. This tendency to depart rom the conventional adds to the scination of the new prints.

One of the charms of a colorful and chic flowery printed silk dress or ensemble is that it breathes the breath of spring even if snows very not yet have melted out of sight. Then, too, clad in a rapturous gay print you are sure to look lovely regardless of features, av-As to the practical side of the quesetching way of taking kindly to the dea of being worn under your fur

DUSTY-PINK WOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



one of the very smart lack crepes printed in white with crown motif, no doubt inspired by the coming coronation. The modish squareshouldered black wool cape is lined with the dress silk. The little black straw pillbox has roses encrusted in the crown with petals spattered on the draped veil.

To the right, the print that fashions this model is black crepe spaced with flowers in bright chartreuse yellow. Similar prints are carried out in gorgeous multi-color. The bodice and sleeves are draped in accordance with latest style dictates. The skirt is sunburst-pleated. The tiny cap worn far back on the head is last word millinery. The more widely spaced the

smarter for prints, which gives zest s or the color of your hair. to designers to play up the idea with originality so that one flower on a vivacious print has a most cluster will position at the very most effective spot on the bodice while another remote bouquet will or your smart new spring cloth coat which is something to think about, point it should to show off to best ceing that Easter comes so early advantage on the skirt. Note the are entered group. For a fashion "first" the demand The very fragrance of violets is centers mostly about the dark- caught in this gray silk crepe frock ground types with emphasis on wide | with huge bunches of violets scatced effects. Huge floral patterns | tered over the ground. A lovely both for daytime and evening in a Easter corsage completes this viomaze of vivid colors is the new note | let symphony. It is really quite the for silk prints. There is also a pronounced trend in favor of strik- natural, matching the flowers in the gly bold black and white effects. silk print. Green straw braid with a cluster of violets makes the pert enthusiasm is running high for paisley and cashmere prints with hat and green suede gloves are an oriental beauty that baffles de- worn with it. If it's a cold Easter scription. Very new too, and out- wear this lovely gown under your nding are the flower-striped silk gray Persian lamb coat.



CUNDAY

THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER

LESSON TEXT-John 14:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT - I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6. PRIMARY TOPIC-In the Heavenly Father's House

Father's House. JUNIOR TOPIC -- Many Mansions. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Why We Need Christ Always. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TC?YC-Life Here and Hereafter through Christ

It was the night before the darkest good books know for his writ- day in the world's history. On the mine. But for the moment he was

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stel wool frock for spring, ou will be right up-to-the-mo-in style. Among the fascinat-

lors there is no lovelier than much-exploited dusty-pink. ractive two-piece dress picin made of a highly fashionsty-pink tropical worsted. Al-th a multi-colored knit swagat the color scheme tunes in somely to a gladsome spring Jet buttons and a black patent add to the prestige of this Western Newspaper Union.

COTTON LACES IN FAVOR FOR EVENING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Cotton laces have been popular for a couple of seasons past, but most often these have been associated with the sports and daytime frocks for summertime, and in the sturdy types of laces that suggest fabrics. This season, however, they are seen in great quantity and variety for evening, and are competing in favoritism with the prints and sheer fabrics. These cotton laces for evening are the sheer and crisp types, and are delightfully novel and varied in their patterns. They usually follow simple classic lines, not too formal in cut, and are especially nice for young girls. They are most effective when worn over rustling taffeta slips, and this of course makes them the more desirable to the debs and sub-debs.

Hemlines Focus Fashion's Spotlight on Smart Heels

There's no longer any need for women to depend on the chance swish of a skirt to reveal the sparkling heels on their evening shoes. To make certain that heels get the notice they deserve, French designers are sponsoring evening gowns with skirts draped up a trifle at the back.

This is in line with the trend for bringing back views to the forefront of style.

Charm Motif

charms in your costume decoration, you'll want a quilted suede bag which displays a charm motif. Some of the same figures which are popular for chain bracelets are pre-sented on the leather surface. Animal themes are featured most but they are far from realistic.

Squire Is Hospitable.

We four, Luana, Stephen, Gypsy, old friends of the Fayetteville sage, unannounced, but by the grace of the threshold of his Arkansas home and sat in a semi-circle ment was to be around the oak logs glowing of his followers. among the andirons that with his ago had placed in the hearth. Not the least bit disturbed by the arrival of invaders, the Finger family opened their hearts, offering a program that would have kept us at Gayeta for a full week.

"One day," said Stephen, who is the Lord Kitchener of Our Rumble Home, "and we sleep under our own roof, departing tomorrow after breakfast." And so it was.

Squire Finger, with true appreciation for dramatic incident, escorted Stephen and me into a stone spring house where a fif-teen-pound gobbler, his eyes closed in the last sleep, hung in the cool If you have fallen for the fad of atmosphere essential to the air conditioning of a turkey intended for the table

"This national bird for tonight's banquet," quoth the Squire, "with cranberries from a nearby bog, and hard cider crushed from ap-ples from yonder hillside . . ." ples from yonder hillside

that others have not only come to fear it, but even openly to oppose it. This is most regrettable, for it is manifest that until one has assurance he will make but little progress in Christian usefulness.

The believers assurance rests Two grounds are given in the text. 'I am the way, the truth, and their own best commentary. Read meaning of each word. If we are in him who is the way, how safe we are! If we are not in him? Read his own solemn words in verse 6,

In Christ dwells all the fullness of the Godhead. He is not only a super-Inoculated with the impulse to natural being, he is God. How can carry on with naught but the pen anyone deny that and read his words in these verses? To do so

is to make Jesus a liar and

blasphemer III. Power (vv. 12-15). followers are not left in a His and settled down for good. He put world of sin and need as a little group of hymn-singing weaklings, thinking only of the day when they shall be in a brighter land. Ah, yes, ing a few hundred acres of farm- they sing hymns and rejoice in He built houses and barns them; they look for a better land; their weapons of warfare are not carnal-but weaklings? Oh, no! God uses them to do great and mighty

things for his glory 1. "He that believeth" (v. 12). a Scotty dog, and the writer, all This army of God carries the royal banner of faith.

2. "Greater works shall he God not unwelcome, filed across do" (v. 12). Jesus only began his work on earth. Its greatest development was to be the joyous privilege

3. "If ye ask I will do" own hands Charles Finger long (v. 14). Someone has called this a signed blank check on all the resources of God. Faith fills it in, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Moody knew how to use it. So did Mueller, Livingstone, J. Hudson Taylor-the list might go on indefinitely. Shall we dare to trust God and add our name as one of those who ask in faith?

The Man of Wisdom

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.--Epictetus.

Thoughts of Good People

The thoughts of some people live so near to God, that to ask them to think of us is to ask them to pray for us.

Chief End of Education Manhood, not scholarship, is the est aim of education.-E. T. Seton. large crop of doubt. Add one new word to your con-

versational vocabulary every day; first you will surprise your friends, then floor them, then lose them. It takes men who know men to govern men; any kind of recluse, scholarly or otherwise, has a slim

Whatever is required to make him happy, that is what a man wants; and in most cases, it is not a great deal.



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Local and Personal	A Bit o' Humor		
	DVENTURES WITH UNION MEN	A trial for assault and battery was	
According to President Fred Stagzs	DVENTURES WITH UNION MEN	n progress, and the first witness, an	
the Gray County Singing Conven-		old farmer, had ascended the witness	
and the second se	A Connecticut man had occasion	tand.	
and the second sec	a employ a carpenter. One of the	"Now just how far were you from	
Andrew and an and and and	opplicants was a plain Connecticut	the parties when this alleged assault	
	Yankee, without any frills.	took place?" asked the attorney for	
Born, Monday, March 1, 1937, to Mr	"You thoroughly understand car-	the defense, notorious for his cus-	
and Mrs. James Burrows, a girl. The	pentry?" asked the employer.	tom of browbeating witnesses.	
roung lady has been named Cynthia	"Yes, siz."	"Exactly 13 feet, 11 inches and a	-
	"You can make windows, doors	half."	2 4
	and hilmds?"	"Do you mean to sit here and tell	>** ***
Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and children of	"Certainly."	this court, under oath, that you were	3 5
Dalhart are visiting the lady's par-		exactly 13 feet, 11 inches and a half	
ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway.	blind?"	away?"	
and other relatives here this week.	The man scratched his head and	"Yes, I certainly do."	
	thought deeply for a few seconds.	"How can you we so exact?"	
Mrs. J. A. Greene and son, Fred.	"I should think, sir," he said	"Because I expected some dam	
of Amarillo visited their son and	finally, "about the best way would	fool or other would ask me," said the	
brother, C. O. Greene, Sunday.	be to punch him in the eye."	farmer, "so I jest took out my rule	
	AND AND AND FR	and measured it."	
Mrs. Jeannie Chaoman and son of	ABOUT ONE SMACKER		
Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. John B.	an inter testure to	UP JUMPED THE DEVIL	
Vannoy Sunday.	In a confidential little lecture to		
	a group of medical students an em-	Mr. Harkins had taken his boy	
The News editor acknowledges with	inent physicial took up the extremely	aged ten, to have an aching tooth	
thanks complimentary tickets to the	important matter of correct diagnos.s	drawn. When the job had been ac-	
college play at Canyon this week.	of the maximum fee. "The best rewards," he said, "course	complished, the dentist said:	Who
	of course, to the established specialist	"I'm sorry, sir but I shall have to	
Rev. S. A. Cobb and L. O. Flays	For instance, I charge \$25 a call at a	sharge you \$5 for pulling that tooth	
attended the Henley funeral at Sham-	residence, \$10 for an office consulta-	"Five dollars!" exclaimed Mr. Har-	
rock Tuesday.	tion, and \$5 for a telephone con-	kins in dismay. "Why, I understood	
	sultation."	you to say that you charge only one	
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yeldell and	There was an appreciative and en-	dollar for such work!" "Yes, replied the dentist, "but this	
children of Keilerville visited in the	vious silence, broken only by the	kid yelled so loud that he scared four	
E. J. Windom home Sunday.	traditional back-row student.	other patients out of the office."	I I COOVOROU
	"Say, doc, how much do you charge	other patients out of an	Discovered
Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway, Mr	for passing a man on the street?"	SO IT GOES	
and Mrs. Durwood Riddle visited a'			
Dalhart Monday.	WE, WE	An old negro lay seriously ill of a	
		fever and was treated for a long	
W. L. Campbell and daughter, Mrs.	French Maid (to inquiring friend)	sime by one doctor and then another	
Inez McLarty, visited in Canadia:	-Oui, madame is ill, but ze doctaire	dontor for some reason, came and	It?
the first of the week.	haf pronounce it somezing very trif-	took the first one's place. The second	
	ling, very small.	obwisian made a thorough examina-	
Mrs. Bob Lynch and baby were to	Priend-Oh. I am so glad to hear	tion of the natient. At the end he =	
Amarillo last week, the baby receiv-	it, because I really was quite an-	and and a	
ing medical treatment.	zious about her. What does the	"Did the other doctor take your	
Mr and Mr. Con Warm of St.	doctor say the trouble is?	temperature?"	
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weems of Rama-	Maid-Let me think; it was some-	"Ah dunno, sah," the patient an-	
dell visited the lady's sister, Mrs.	zing leetle.	swered. "Ah hain't missed nuthin'	D D D D
Boyd Meador, Sunday.	Priend-Possibly just indigestion?	a far but mah watch."	By Bruce B. Brewer
Mr and Mr. W. H. Dabatter	Maid-Non. It was somezing leetle		
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson and daughter of Parmon visited in McLan	Friend-Mayoe a sugar com	GRANDPA LAUGHED AT THIS ONE	
daughter of Pampa visited in McLear	Maid-Non. It was somezing small		Turner a maintante dentil some 20 moon
Thursday.	Ah, I haf it now. Ze doctaire say	Dinah had been having trouble	I was a printer's devil some 20 years
Me and Me Get Build	at madame haf ze smallpox.	with an ulcerated tooth for some	I the second block the
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windom o		time before she got up enough cour- :	on a small city weekly. It was a har
Fampa visited the former's brother	WHEN WORSE COMES TO WORSE	lage to go to a dentist. The moment	
E. J. Windom, Sunday.		he touched her tooth she screamed	for the editor-owner to sell advert
Mr. and Mr. W. M. M. M.	The prosecuting attorney had en	Alanda murdar	in the here Marchartz should
Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway vis	countered a somewhat difficult wit	"What are you making such a noise	in those days. Merchants simply of
ited in Pampa Wednesday.	ness. At last he asked irritably:	tan?" domanded the doctor. "Don't	
	ness. At last he asked irritably:	tan?" domanded the doctor. "Don't	believe in it.

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T. N. Holloway made a trip Stratford this week.

Luke Graham was in Pampa on day this week.

News, Thursday, March 4, 1937

"Well, sah," replied Dinah, "mebb yo' is painless, but Ah ain't."

OH. DOCTOR!

The lawyer was endeavoring to pump some free advice

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McLean Tuesday.	STEPPING ON THE GASSER	"Which side is best to lie on, Doc?" "The side that pays you the re-
fayor and Mrs. D. A. Davis visite? Lefors Sunday.	Mid-term examinations were on a	ainer."
W. W. Boyd made a trip to Tex Okla., the first of the week.	department had had a hectic day. His telephone rang. "Well, what do you want?" he ask	POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The News is authorized to carry
. G. Nicholson was in Shamroce	ed testily, as he took up the receiver "Is this the city gas works?" lispec a feminine voice.	the following as candidates, subject to the city election, April 16: For Marshal:
dr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash of Shan- ik visited in McLean Priday.	"No, madam, it is not," exclaimed the dean angrily. "This is the Uni- versity Law Department."	J. A. SPARKS LAWRENCE NICHOLSON
v morning.	"Well, then," she answered sweetly "I didn't miss it so very much, did I?"	CLASSIFIED
Rev. W. A. Erwin visited in Anta- lo last week end.	WITH MY COMPLIMENTS	ADVERTISING
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell and n visited at Canadian Sunday. Mrs. G. J. Abbott of Pampa i siting relatives here this week.	An attorney in Dublin, having dien exceedingly poor, a shilling subscrip- tion was set on foot to pay the ex- penses of his funeral. Most of the attorneys and barristers having sub- scribed, one of them appealed to Toler, afterwards Lord Chief Justice	count as words.
J. E. Kirby was in Pampa Wednes- ty. E. L. Sitter was in Pampa Thurs-	Norbury, expressing his hope that he would also subscribe his shilling.	No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.
iy	is a guinea; go and bury one-and-	FOR SALE
Bob Black was in Pampa Thursday. UR CUT GLASS DEPARTMENT The hired hand on a New England Irm went on his trip to the city a returned wearing a scarf pin	WHY DENTISTS GO CRAZY "Pardon me for a moment, please," said the dentist to the victim, "but before beginning this work I must have my drill."	Tel. 9003. Carr-Vincent. 9-2p
t with at least four carats bulk of diance. The jeweiry dazzled the illage belles, and excited the envy	"Good heavens, man!" exclaimed	TYPEWRITER ribbons, 60c; port able, 40c, at News office.
llage belies, and excited the envy f other men. His employer bluntly sked if it was a real diamond. "Wall, if it ain't," answered the	THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS	ADDING MACHINE paper an ribbons, at News office.
ired man, "Twe been skun out o' our bits." AIN'T IT TRUE	Gushing Lady—Yes, she's married to a lawyer, and a good honest fel- low, too! Cynic—Bigamist!	NOTARY and corporation stall badges, rubber stamps, etc. Order at News office.
Little Willie-What is a lawyer		PLANTS AND SEEDS
Paw-A lawyer, my son, is a man ho induces two other men to strip or a fight, and then runs off with heir clothes.	One look at that fellow convinces me he's guilty." "Sh-h! That's the district attorney."	ROSE BUSHES.—Guaranteed ever blooming varieties, strong 2-yr. of plants field grown. 3 each of th following colors: pink, white, yellow red. \$1.75 dozen. Free catalog Tyte Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas. \$41
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"Yes, sir," announced the witness

"Are you willing to swear that

you know more than half of them?"

"Well, if it comes to that, I'r

illing to swear thaf I know mor-

an all of them put together."

"more than half of them."

lemanded the lawyer.

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