# CC CAMP MEN MEET HERE THIS WEEK

# mmencement Sermon Sunday Night

### ptial nower for Miss Rice

Mr. Maurice Armstrong

r, Molita Turman, Shir- show of oil. Georgia Colebank, Dorand Wanda Estes. Miss e Cobb was accompanist. ou." Miss Margaret Hess You Truly," with Mrs. playing the piano ac-

as announcer, after ats were served with Mrs.

B. Upham, L. S. Tinnin, J. W. Story, J. H. Sharp, stian, D. A. Davis, C. S. T. Glass, J. B. Pettit, C. M Burrows, Lena Bones, tins, T. A. Landers, J. M.

ramer, Sinclair Rice, Eula noy, and Luther Petty. Shirley Johnston, Eunice closing of school exercises. Margaret Hess, Iva David-Landers, Frances Noel, awley, Margaret Glass, Dor- MRS. STORY HOSTESS r, Texola Harlan, Nona and

### S ENJOY LUNCHEON

ty Agent Ralph R. Thomas, Guill, J. M. Noel, J. W. Story. story on the editor by Boss

Boyd Meador, Thurman Ad-H. W. Finley were appointed ninating committee for next fficers, to report in two weeks.

### COOK AT AUSTIN

R. R. Cook, former McLesin is now connected with the department of the Unem-Compensation Commission

Dewey Campbell and son vis

### New Oil Well Spudded in

S. M. Castleberry of Childress, a t of the First Methodist former McLean resident, has secured The program will begin promptly whose approaching well on the J. H. Grogan ranch, some 18 miles southeast of McLean, in Collingsworth county.

Mr. Castleberry says they will run. Landers and Miss Tex- at around 2800 feet.

were hostesses, assisted This well was begun six weeks rogram was given, con. a strong show of gas estimated by the sermon. number of songs by the members of the drilling crew at from

drilling contractor for the new well. Boyett will play the recessional.

### man Adkins read "Some- MRS. KELLEY GIVES HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

By Mrs. Luther Petty Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent, spoke to the Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in the home S. S. CLASS HONORS of Mrs. Palesteen Gething, when she said that homemakers should select and arrange equipment so that when show work in their faces, but greet

husbands with a smile. It was also said by Mrs. Kelley that medical sicence had proven that Y. Scott Johnston, Alma kitchen either hinders or aids, so re- by Mrs. J. H. Sharp.

one act play, "To Market, to Mar- gift to her from the class. ket," which showed consideration Era A. Kibler, Arlie Grigs- should be used when making purchases.

L. Harlan, J. G. Davidson, out the day by quilting, with a pot Mrs. N. W. Foster, Eula Fay Foster; group, temporarily forgetting past vic- Carpenter, J. B. Waldrop, Joe Cooke, ee, Geo. W. Sitter, J. L Juck dinner at noon. Those present, Mrs. J. H. Wade, Juanita Wade; Mrs. tories and continuously striving to Beth Evonne Floyd, Mary Evelyn Fos-Mae Hastings, Lillian Ab- W. L. Campbell, L. N. Mitchell, C. E. Mrs. J. M. Noel, Frances Noel; Mr. eration for the Area contests, hoping Benediction—Rev. J. H. Sharp. ry Edna Tinnin, Robbie Hunt, R. F. Sanders, John B. Van- Kenneth Brodie, Naomi Gunn; Mrs. to place in the first three which will

The next meeting will be May 28, , Molita Turman, Elizabeth instead of May 21, on account of

d Mrs. Edward Crews, Mr. The members of the 1934 Sewing M. H. Lasater, J. L. Rice, Club met last Friday with Mrs. J. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Story for an all day social and quilting. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Visitors present were: Mesdames A. A. Christian, Mary Greer, Ernest Beck. Members: Mesdames Wheeler chicken luncheon with iced Foster, C. E. Anderson, D. A. Davis, all the trimmings was enjoy- T A. Landers, L. S. Tinnin, Scott Lions Club at the Meador Johnston, J. E. Kirby, C. M. Carpenter, J. S. Howard, M. D. Bentley. interludes include a wrestl- W. B. Upham, Ella Cubine, Ellen th between Tail Twister Cryer Wilson, C. S. Rice, S. W. Rice, Byrd

The next meeting will be on May 21. with Mrs. Ellen Wilson.

Mrs. Ray Singleterry and baby have A few of the loans, he said, were returned to Hereford after a visit made to include necessary repairs of with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a minor nature to buildings. here.

C. A. Cryer and Ruel Smith made a trip to Wellington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit and baby

The commencement sermon for the graduating class of the McLean high Grogan Ranch school will be preached by Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson of Pampa, Sunday night, at the high school auditorium.

esday afternoon f. Miss a block of leases and spudded in a at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Willie T. Boyett playing the processional. Rev W. A. Erwin will lead the congregation in singing "All Hail the Power of Armstrong, following day and night and expect to finish of Jesus Name," and Prof. Martin in 45 days, expecting to hit pay dirt Martin Murdock will give the invo-

Rev. Erwin will read the scripture seler Foster, Mrs. Ellen carlier than the contract called for. lesson. Mrs. C. O. Greene and Mrs. J. M. Noel, Mrs. A. B. It is located 14 mile from the old Bob Thomas will sing "Hark, Hark Mrs. M. H. Patterson, well on the McDowell ranch that had My Soul," which will be followed by

Rev. Erwin will lead the congregirls sextet, Misses Mar- 6 to 10 million cubic feet, with some gation in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," Rev. J. H. Sharp will pro-Walter Edwards of Lela is the nounce the benediction, and Mrs.

> Some 36 members of the senior class will receive diplomas this year. On another page of this paper will be found a congratulatory message to the class, signed by the business and professional men of the town.

### MOTHERS AT BANQUET

day's labor is done, one wouldn't Methodist Sunday school were host- the district in the Panhandle Area home paper. esses to their mothers at a banquet at Lubbock last Saturday. in the church last Thursday evening. Quail won the one act play with Invocation-Rev. Cecil G. Goff. A. B. Christian, teacher; the life had been prolonged because of come address was given by Ora Sharp Allen, Winson Gray, Buel Taylor, Carpenter, J. B. Waldrop, Joe Cooke better foods, sanitation and home con- and the toast to mothers by Nora Harry Creed and David Weaver. Beth Evonne Floyd, Mary Evelyn Fos- PIONEER STUDY CLUB

move the hindrances and add one Musical readings were given by of Progress." This was quite a diffi- Piano trio-Jewel Allen. Thelma convenience each year. Daily used Molita Turman and Marquetta Payne, cult event to win. due to the fact Jean Dishman, and Mary Ellen Gethshelves should be more convenient. vocal solos by Margaret Hess and that Clarendon and Estelline gave ing. Mrs. Barney Fulbright presided dur- Eula Fay Foster, and a vocal quar- him very keen competition, with Clar- Declamations-Mary Ellen Green, ing the business session. A council tet by Margaret Kramer, Shirley endon taking second and Estelline Bennie Mae Wade, and Beth Evonne report was given by Mrs. J. H. Wade. Johnston, Hazel Dyer and Naomi third. Mesdames C. M. Eudey, Austin Staf- Gunn. A talk by Mrs. Christian was Quail's other entry was by A. W. Valedictory-Oran Back. ford and C. O. Goodman rendered a followed by the presentation of a Atkinson in extemporaneous speaking Address to the class-Rev. W. A.

> were: Mrs. Scott Johnston, Shirley at present the district F. F. A. pres-Johnston; Mrs. J. C. Payne, Marquetta ident. S. J. Dyer, Hazel Dyer; Mrs. Alma and Childress.

### GRAY COUNTY FARM LOANS

has loaned farmers in Gray county a total of \$9,293.70 since January 1, according to U. D. Kindrick, county supervisor, with offices in the Ameri-Lean. This figure does not include ing Mr. Brooks' birthday.

loans made after April 15. stock and necessary equipment, etc. Mangum, Okla.

M M. Newman, and other relatives Another important phase of the Resettlement Administration's broadgauged credit program, designed to Mrs. Boyd Meador left Monday for rehabilitate drought-stricken farmers, a visit with her parents, Mr. and is the loan policy which makes it Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mr. and

> lad to explain different phases of Skellytown visited their parents, Mr. the resettlement program to anyone and Mrs. R. L. Harlan and Mrs. who desires to visit the local office. J. W. Kibler, Sunday.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER HERE SUNDAY



M. C. Cuthbertson, minister of the Frances Avenue Church of Christ at Pampa, who will deliver the baccalau reate address at the high school auditorium Sunday evening.

### QUAIL F. F. A. WIN LEADERSHIP CONTEST

By Quail Reporter

Members of the Cheerio class of the tion contests. The winners represented motion certificates printed by the Those present and taking part in

speaking with his speech, "The Torch Dishman.

and he took second place. The win- Erwin. Among those enjoying the affair ner was Turner of Childress who is Presentation of awards.

A social time was enjoyed through- Payne; Mrs. J. H. Sharp, Ora Sharp: The Quail boys are an optimistic Song-Ercy Glen Fulbright, Billy not already mentioned, were: Mes- E. H. Kramer, Margaret Kramer; win in future contests. They will take ter, Frances Sitter and Thelma Jean dames J. A. Fowler. Walter Evans, Mrs. Amos Thacker, Ruth Thacker; up their training this week in prep- Dishman. Walter Bailey, Glyndora Bailey; Mrs. entitle them to represent the Area in J. L. Hess, Margaret Hess; Mrs. L. S. the state contest, June 28 and 29. CAMPBELLS CATCH PLENTY Tinnin, Mary Edna Tinnin; Mrs. Thos. The schools which competed in the Ashby, Nora Lee Ashby; Mrs. W. E. contest were: Samnorwood, Estelline, Kennedy, Margaret Kennedy; Mrs. Memphis, Clarendon, Lakeview, Quati

1934 SEWING CLUB Turman, Molita Turman; Mrs. A. B. Supt. Carl Chaudoin was director Mexico and caught some 200 pound. Tuesday at Wellington. Miss Rutn of the public speaking and extemp- of fine fish. oraneous speaking contests, and L. A.

### SURPRISE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks were can National Bank building in Mc- surprised Sunday by a dinner, honor- away.

Those present were their daughter, Mr. Kindrick said loans in Gray Miss Juanita, of Amarillo; Eldon county were made to deserving farm- Coffey and Mrs. J. M. Nance of ers for various purposes, including the Amarillo; Mrs. T. F. Rogers of Altus. This week was junior week at the

> Rev. W. A. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Erwin attended the Flowers revival at the Pampa Methodist Church Tuesday night.

provide an adequate diet for their Mrs. O. B. Shamlin, Sunday,

### GRADE SCHOOL PROGRAM NEXT THURSDAY, 2 p. m. engineers.

On Saturday, May 1, the Quail school will be held next Thursday the Memphis camp Friday of next F. F. A. boys, directed by Dr. A. A. afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at week to see just how the proposition

leadership events which were held at Pupils promoted to the high school Clareadon, in their district elimina- will be presented with beautiful pro- the service.

The program follows:

The invocation was given by Mrs. the following cast: Cletus Coldiron, Salutatory-Theima Jean Dishman, son, C. J. Magee, Geo. Colebank and R. L. Maberry, Jack Brisbin, Kenneth Song-Ercy, Glen, Fulbright, Billy T. A. Landers veniences. She said everything in a Lee Ashby. The response was given Herman Melton won the public ter, Frances Sitter and Thelma Jean

Floyd.

Presentation of certificates of pro motion-Supt. C. A. Cryer.

### OF FISH LAST WEEK

On last week end, Roy Campbell and

Carter, Quail principal, was a judge bringing the fish home, remembering gram. in the chapter conducting contests. the News editor's family with eleven Attending from McLean were: Mesfish just the right size for pan frying dames C. A. Cryer, J. L. Andrews, HONORS J. P. BROOKS necessary to tell of the one that got Tinnin, J. H. Sharp, C. S. Rice, S. J. away, for from the looks of the catch Dyer, W. M. Smith, J. B. Pettite brought home, nothing of any size gct Misses Nora Ashby and Mary Edna

### JUNIORS TAKE DOWN OWN FLAG

different farm operations, such as for Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Finley high school, and the seniors tried the purchase of feed, seed, gas and and children of Shamrock; Mrs. Philip unsuccessfully to take down the junior oil living expense, purchase of live- Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Penn of flag before 9 a. m. Tuesday. The funiors took down their own flag at the proper time.

Next week will be senior week at the school.

### FLOYD OFFERS NEW FERTILIZER week in June.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, at Gowando. She possible for the farm women to im- Mrs. Bill Miller and baby of Mem- ery is offering a fertilizer composed will also visit at Marlin and Ft. Worth. prove their conditions in the home and phis visited their daughter and sister, of chicken manure and peat moss, for garden and yard soil yet dis-

Mr. Floyd's supply of this fine fertilizer is naturally limited, but

### Officials Make **Routine Visit** Camp Account

A committee consisting of W. I Cowan, ECW administrator: Fred C servationist: D. R. Cawlfield, concitizens at the city hall Wednesday afternoon to talk over the work of the CCC camps.

It was definitely understood that the visit of the committee was in response to the petition presented by made. However, nothing definite toward the establishing of a camp until an outline is furnished the proper officials and a designation is

made by congress. Discussion took place by questions and answers, bringing out the fact corps is strictly in cooperation with individual farmers over a five year ing service and a share of the labor Each farm is to be a complete unit with whatever surface tanks, terraces or contours needed outlined by the

It was decided to invite farmers Graduating exercises for the grade and business men to make a trip to works in actual practice, and to talk with farmers who have cooperated in

> the discussion were: M. D. Bentley. Witt Springer, O. G. Stokely, W. E. Bogan, Thurman Adkins, C. B. Bat-

The Pioneer Study Club, meeting last Thursday with Mrs. T. A. Massay, heard a review of the book. 'How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie. The introduction to the book was given by Mrs. Martin Murdock, a special guest. and the review by Mrs. Jim Back.

Strawberry shortcake, whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: guests, Mesdames Murdock, O. G. Stokely, Eva Rogers; members, Mesdames W. E. Bogan, J. H. Sharp, S. A. Cousins, Claude Brooks, Roger Powers, C. O. Greene, C. G. Goff, Willie Boyett, Creed Bogan, John Harris, J. B. Hembree, S. D. Shelburne, Back and Massay.

### METHODIST W. M. S. MET AT WELLINGTON

A district meeting of Methodist family visited Eagle Nest Lake in New Women's Missionary Societies was held Anderson, of the foreign mission field Mr. Campbell proved his catch by was among the speakers on the pro-

This is one case where it was not Thos. Ashby, J. C. Payne, L. S.

### GARDEN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. COLEBANK

The Garden and Civic Club met with Mrs. Geo. Colebank Monday afternoon, with Mrs. H. W. Finley,

Committees were appointed to solicit entries in the better yard and garden contest. This work will be done in the immediate future, with the first judging made the second

The last meeting for the spring will be held at the home of Mrs. Finley on May 24. Meetings will be resumed the first week in September

Lester and baby and Gaylord K

By Edward W. Pickard

reuld not curtail operations at any

of the nine big studios and ventured

the opinion that the dispute could be

settled in a reasonable and sensible

manner. He claimed that no more

than 1,500 of the Hollywood movie

industry's 40,000 employees were in-

volved in the points at issue, and

The film companies have indicated

Fifteen of the largest hotels in San

hotel owners had refused to agree

to preferential hiring and a five day

week for clerks, although other

groups of hotel employees had been

The 15 hotels involved were the

Alexander Hamilton, Bellevue,

Cathedral hotel apartments, Clift,

M AY day was fittingly chosen for the opening of the Moscow-

physical undertakings of the soviet

Russian govern-

ment. For four years

200,000 prisoners

have been working

on the project, these

including not only

Russians, but also

Finns, Letts, Eston-

ians, Poles, and

Ukranians. Many of

them were political

tator of the soviet

Josef Stalin, dic-

prisopers.

union, and President M. I. Kalinin

were the chief figures at the official

celebration of the opening of the

canal. This waterway, part of the

plan to make Moscow actually a

seaport, is \$0 miles long, has eleven

locks, twelve large dams, and util-

ires eight large lakes and man-made

enty miles below the city of Kalinin

and hydro-electric station have been

constructed. The lake formed there

has been named the Moscow sea and

taking place in the struggle for Bil-

edly mostly Italians and Germans.

from the land and the air. By fierce

attacks they broke through the

Basque kines on the Bay of Biscay

coast, reaching Bilbac's seaports at

a large number of women and chil-

away by merchant vessels while

British warships guarded outside

Spanish waters. Franco maintained

Bibao was a military objective

and that neutral nations had no

right to evacuate the civil popula-

tion as this would lift a burden from

the Basques and permit them to

concentrate on the defense of the

R ESISTING all efforts of the

ity in the house passed the War de-

\$416,400,000 for the fiscal year 1938.

This is the largest army bill ever

As passed the measure carries

service and supplies, \$5,800,000, and

The bill provides more than two

millions for the acquisition of land at Mitchel field, N. Y.; Kelly field,

Tex : at Taccoma, Wash, and at

would-be economists, the major-

War Department Bill Is

Biggest Since War Time

named in times of peace.

construction, \$5,400,000;

National Guard, \$1,600,000.

pan's Military Bloc efeated in Elections

These refugees were taken

the mouth of the Nervion river

Basques and Rebels Fight

Fiercely Near Bilbao

The canal begins on the Volga sev-

awarded such conditions.

Moscow-Volga Canal Is

Opened by Stalin

Josef Stalin

305 square miles.

Mrs. Simpson's Divorce Is Made Absolute

MES WALLES SIMPSON WAS granted an absolute decree of divorce in London, and within a few hours Edward, duke of Wind-



Mrs. Simpson

from St. Wolfgang. observed that no questions of wages Austria, to visit his or hours had been put forth by the fiancee at the Chastriking unions. teau de Cande near Tours, France. The their unwillingness to settle the isformer king of Great sue of the closed shop and union Britain had been recognition until they know what dewaiting impatiently. mands in the matters of wages and baggage packed, for hours may be made by their workword that Wallis was entirely free, and be lost no time Francisco were practically tied up when his solicitors by a strike of 3,500 employees. The strikers were given the active sup-port of 13 unions. They insisted that

telephoned him from London. It took only 25 seconds to make absolute the decree nisi which Mrs. Simpson obtained last October 21. The king's proctor had been satisfied with the lady's behaviour in the interval, and Sir Boyd Merriman, president of the divorce court, persomally granted the decree along with a lot of others.

The date for the wedding of the Sir Francis Drake, El Cortez, Fairduke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson | mont. Mark Hopkins, Palace, Plaza, has not yet been announced, but it Whitcomb, William Taylor, St. probably will be in the week begin- Francis, Gaylord, and Steward. ning May 24. Edward was willing to wait until all the coronation hullabalto was ever for he did not wish to anney his royal brother in

London Getting Ready for the Coronation

FROM all quarters of the earth men and women of much, little or no importance were flocking to London for the coronation; the diplomats were trying on their new knee breeches; the peetesses were buying wigs to make their coronets fit more comfortably; the officials, troops and horses were being rehearsed in their parts; the proprietors of parade seats were desperately trying to dispose of them at out prices; and hotel managers and trapesmen of all sorts were preparing to make lots of money out of this thoroughly commercialized affair. It was said by stenmship of-Scials in New York that hundreds of Americans booked for the coronation had cancelled their passages. but despite this it was certain London would be thronged with visitors.

One most disturbing feature was disrupted tradic just when the city was filling up with visitors, and those persons as well as hundreds of thousands of residents of the city and its suburbs were compelled to get about as best they could.

New Constitution for Ireland Is Published

E AMON DE VALERA, president of the Irish Free State, made public his proposed new constitution

for that state which is to be ratified or rejected at general elections and a plebincite probably late in June. The document declares all of Ireland, its islands and territorial seas. included in the national territory, and Eire," ancient marme for Ireland, is designated the offi-

De Valera cial name. Ireland is declared a "sovereign and independent democratic state." no mention is made of Great Britain. The president is to be elected by direct vote for a seven year term. The Roman Catholic church is given special recognition, but other spokes also are recognized and freedom of conscience and practice of religion is guaranteed. Titles of

Support of home life is pledged, and the constitution declares law shall be enacted providing for the grant of a dissolution of marriage." Divorce in other states uncivil laws would not be reced in Ireland.

mobility are prohibited.

Water, the morthern part of Irend which does not belong to the Pree State, received the proposed given cooly, evincing no deto unite with the Free State. ens of the United Kingdom," of the Uster commerce minister, on Milne Burbour, and this ed to be the prevailing senti-

Big Strike Is Started in od Movie Plants

**VEN** unions of the Federated

Neutrality Act Signed by the President

CONGRESS completed action of the new neutrality measure just in time, for the old one expired on April 30. The draft of the act was sent by airplane to the President and he signed it aboard his yacht in the Gulf of Mexico. He also issued two proclamations, one prohibiting the shipment of arms, am munition, and implements of war to belligerents in Spain, and the other adding certain articles of war to the proscribed list.

Senate Committee Against Supreme Court Bill

A NNOUNCEMENT of their postpreme court bill by three more Democratic members of the senate judiciary committee

seemingly made it certain that body would report the measure adversely to the senate. The line up at this writing is 10 to 8 against the bill. The three who openly joined the opposition were Senators J. C. O'-Mahoney of Wyo-ming, Pat McCar-ren of Nevada and

O'Mahoney Carl Hatch of New Mexico. With them in opposition are King of Utah, Van Nuys of Indiana, Burke of Nebraska, Connally of Texas, Austin of Vermont, Borah of Idaho and Steiwer of Oregon. Those committed for the measure are Ashurst of Arizona, Neely of West Virginia Logan of Kentucky, Dieterich of Illinois, Pittman of Nevada and Norris of Nebraska McGill of Kansas and Hughes of Delaware, still non-

Senator

on the administration side. The committee agreed to begin voting on the bill and on proposed amendments on May 18.

committal, were counted as being

Volga canal, one of the greatest House Majority Refuses to Practice Economy

WHILE Democratic leaders in congress were disputing over various proposals for achieving the economy demanded by the President, the house without a quiver passed the second deficiency bill, carrying \$79,200,000. The Democrats called it an economy measure because the appropriations were 19 millions less than the amounts asked by the department heads. But 15 of those 19 millions represented merely a reduction in the 30 million appropriation asked by the bureau of internal revenue for the refunding of processing taxes collected under the agricultural adjustment act. The saving, it was pointed out, was more a deferred "economy" in that the 15 millions will be included in

President Goes Fishing in Gulf of Mexico

SENATORS, representatives, de-(formerly Tver), where a large dam partment heads, and almost everyone else in Washington officialdom were worrying themselves over expenditure reductions, taxes, risis ninety miles long with an area of ing prices and falling revenues, and Supreme court reformation. But President Roosevelt was gaily sailing the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, angling for tarpon. He was on OME of the most desperate fightthe Presidential yacht Potemac, ing of the Spanish civil war was which he boarded at New Orleans; his vessel was escorted by three debao between the sturdy Basques and stroyers, the Moffett, the Schenk Gen. Emilio Mola's veterans, reputand the Decatur. At Galveston Secretary Marvin McIntyre set up a The insurgents had promised not temporary White House, and Mr. to bomb the center of the city but Roosevelt planned to land at that bombarded its environs heavily city when he got through fishing.

> Hamilton Fish Moves to Amend Our Gold Policy

"THIS is the outstanding fnan-cial blunder of the New Deal," Disregarding the protests of Gen-eral Franco, Fascist chieftain, the said Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, Republican, speaking British and French governments undertook to remove from Bilbao of the administra-

tion's policy of accumulating gold at \$35 an ounce, or nearly twice the cost of production. Mr. Fish thereupon introduced a resolution forbidding the Treasury to purchase any more gold from foreign

countries at more than \$25 an ounce. "The American taxpayers," declared Mr. Fish, "under the ruinous gold policy of the President and the secretary of the Treasury, have become the 'angels' of Europe, and are now engaged in belying to fient appropriation bill carrying nance these countries in their madarmament race. All of the nations of the world including Soviet Russia have naturally unloaded their goldupon us at excebitant profits, which, increases in the pay of the army totaling \$5,861,000; clothing and we tried to sell back, we probably could not get 50 cents on the equipage, \$5,500,000; military post

This insane and costly gold polkry is almost on a par with the high ancing of John Law's Mississoppi bubble. The American people have en turned into milich cows, to bemilked by every foreign country."

William Gillette, Veteran

William Gillette, the neteran actor who became faus in the role of Sherlock Holmes and is remembered also for his good work in "Secret Service" and other plays, died in Hartford, Com., at the age of eighty-one.

John G. Pollard, chairman of the board of appeals of the Veterats'



"Late for Work" By FLOYD GIBBONS

YOU know, for a long time I've been inviting the boys and I girls to tell me about the biggest thrills of their lives, and bere's Frank J. Starr, Jr., of Bergenfield, N. J., writing me as follows: "The greatest thrill I ever had in my life came when I read an article in a newspaper."

Well, sir, when I got that far in Frank's letter I began thinking to myself, "Hold on, there! Reading a newspaper might give you a thrill now and then, but it just ain't adventure." And then I read on through the rest of Frank's letter, and doggoned if there wasn't an adventure in it, after all. You see, that newspaper article was about Frank's dad-Frank J. Starr, Senior. And it was all about how he almost got fired for being late for work.

That doesn't sound like an adventure either, does it? Plenty of people not only "almost get fired," but DO get fired every dogrone day, and nobody thinks it's exciting. But this is a special case. You'll begin to realize that when I tell you that, after Frank Starr's bosses thought it over, and investigated the situation, they changed their minds about firing him for being late for work and decided, instead TO GIVE HIM A MEDAL FOR BEING LATE FOR WORK:

Frank Heard a Scream for Help.

Boy, that is news, isn't it ? All my life I've wanted to work for a boss like that. But being late for work still doesn't come under the head of adventuring, so I guess I'd better get down to brass tacks and tell you WHY Frank Starr was late for work. The story that Frank Starr, Jr., got such a kick out of when he read it in the newspaper

Frank Starr-young Frank's dad-worked for the dock department in New York City. He lived in West One Hundred Fulty-first street, not far from where he worked, and he was in the habit of going borne at according to get a hot, home-cooked meal. On September 14, 1918, he had been bome for lunch and was on the way back to work again, and as he was walking along the waterfront at One Hundred Fulty-fifth street and the Hudson river he heard a loud scream. "HELP

Frank looked in the direction from which the scream had come Out there on the water he saw a head bobbing up and down and a little arm raised up in the air. A kid out there in trouble! Frank didn't hesitate a second. The tide was running strong out in the river, but he didn't even stop to take off his shoes or throw off his coat. He leaped into the water clothes and all and began swimming toward the drown

It was hard going with his clothes on, but he swam on toward the spot where he had seen that little head to down. As he reached the place, the boy came up again and Frank grabbed him. He took him under one arm and had started to swim back to shore again when he heard an agonized voice on the shore ery; "Save Jimmy-save Jimmy, too!"

Jimmy Also Had to Be Saved.

Jimmy? Who was Jimmy? Frank had seen but one head bobbing around in that water. Was there another kid out there? He looked around. About thirty feet away he saw some bubbles coming to the surface. With one drowning boy already under his arm he turned again and swam toward those bubbles. He had a tough job reaching the spot. His clothes-the current-

the boy under his arm-all of those things hampered him in his battle. At last he reached the place where the sinister stream of bubbles rose under the water he could see where those bubbles came from-a still form floating down there. He reached down and pulled up a second roungeter

Frank turked the second youngster under his other arm. Both his arms were full now. Two KIDS, as well as a lot of heavy elothing, were dragging him down. But he started for shore again, fighting with his feet alone to keep affoat.

He didn't have to rwim far. A hoat was putting out from shore and coming to the rescue. Frank swam toward that heat. It reached him when he was buil-way in, and he put the two kids into it and climbed.

Too Modest to Tell of His Feat.

Both kids were unconscious when they reached the share. After a long treatment they were both brought around again and taken to their The doctors wanted to do something for Frank too, but be refused their offer of medical aid. He-well-he said he was all right, and he guessed he'd better run along and change his clathes. He was late for work then, and he'd he a whole lot later by the Time he got into Frank stowed up for work just half an hour late. The boss wanted

to know what was the trouble, and Frank-well-he just surt of shrupged his shoulders and said he'd got wet pulling a couple kids out of some water and had to go home and change his cirches. That report went down on the record, and pretty some it came to the attention of Murray Hurlburt, who was then commissioner of docks. Commissioner Huriburt took a look at that report but he wasn't sal-

isted. Maybe it just looked like a new version of the sick grandmother alibi. Anyway, he decided to investigate. He found out about pulling those kids out of the water all right-found out that there was a let more to it than Frank Statr's own modest statement indicated.

So instead of firing Frank for being late be made a comple of telephone calls and told a couple of people what a brave fellow be had working in his department.

And the result of those phone calls was that Frank was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Medal of the Life Saving Benevolent association of New York-for being inte for work and, to use the words empraved on the back of one of those medals, "For saw-E-WWI Service.

Spiked Boots Ban Saved

Traverse City Sidewalks His besits were as sucred to a hum. Signs of past silmess often re-

who was found wearing spiked boots and as the hall gets longer.

then were constructed of wood. After a couple of instances when the city had laid a nidewalk of new white pine and three or four general health, the nails frequently

The boots, made of the firest kansee thin and costing as much so led with small holes as though they sall. Through the winner the loggers — To restore the appearance fall. Through the winter the loggers treated them carefully with motion

Marks of Past Hipeas

Shown by Hair and Nails berjack in Michigan's beem timber main long after the illness bus endera as a saddle to a cowbox, but ed. These are to be found where the loggers couldn't wear them in the corculation is powered, wir. in Traverse City, reveals a Traverse the hair and the nails, says a writer City correspondent in the Detroit in Francos's London Weekly.

The city passed an ordinance pro- often find that a ridge appears run-After a severe Divess, you will viding a maximum fine of \$10 or tong across the nail and growing M days in just for the homberman with it, advancing towards the free at the city limits. In the 'Mis and the ' is due to the fact that the illness has Ms, there was a good reason for absorbed a good deal of the patient's the rule. Traverse Cry sidewalks' strengts and the circulation, in consequence, has not been sufficient to

nourish the tails properly. drive and riddled it with their spiked | the condition is a chronic one. They suffer in other ways, especially if may become brittle and crack eas-

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Hanging Pictures-News picture frames to touch be of it is damp. The trans of become damaged Wing tack or gramophone bed tach two small corks at fa torn of your frame. The keep the frame of the val.

Tomate and Lims Ben Ge role-Drain the lique bon 2 can of green buby lima be and combine the beans with of tomatoes. Add a little to and seasoning then mix in buttered casserole. Com

Boiled Whitefish-Crimin fish. To sufficient water an add salt and verger solah of paraley and a quartered; Cook until the fiesh separat By from the bones. Dais place on a bot platter, gas with parsley and serie to WEST Service.

### Why Laxatives Fail In Stubbon Constipation

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### E TIGER POST

Eula Fay Foster Averill Christian Marietta Young porter\_Olive Louise Atwood Reporter Robert Wilson Advisor Elizabeth Kennedy

### FINAL ISSUE

rill be the final issue of The The Tiger Post wishes to McLean News for the and courtesy extended the publishing this paper gratis courteous to the school they have patiently borne many errors made by this ers.

### YEAR FOR HIGH SCHOOL

S. has had another sucar to add to the history of student body work together good year's work. Although who graduate, and several nembers will be gone next fore the faculty is complete. rs will come to fill the work from and the new d enthusiasm that will compeople, M. H. S. should her successful term in 1937-

pecked Hero," a hilariously ee-act farce, revolves around nature and unathletic physan type of husband causes cave-man, with nearly fatal Before it is over, Dame Mispays call after call upon the husband in the guise of reiled persons persons dressed weeds with dire conse-

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play, which will be given on May 18, at 8 o'clock, is a of the speech arts class in hool, directed by Miss Sarah The play will be free to the and everyone is invited to at-

cast includes: Mabel Back Dannie Heil, Jeff Coffey. Estes, Eula Fay Foster, Morris

### TIGERETTE PICNIC

Tigerettes had a final meeting year when they enjoyed a Tuesday evening. The group ecreation. Roasting weiners the trimmings made a fitting n for the evening and for Several mothers and Misaccompanied the group.

### SENIOR WEEK

eniors will complete their they will be free to practice activities and enjoy a pienie

### BAND REPORT

Leeds and two soloists, Jesse and R. L. Floyd, and some a City today (Thursday) to in the National band cond there May 14 and 15. Ratsuperior at the Pampa and Jesse Dean are the national contest Willie Louelle

### HOMEMAKING REPORT

first year girs are completing dwiches, Waldorf

plete the unit on children's clothing How about it, Marietta and Roy? this week. They have their children's dresses practically finished.

The third year girls have completed what she wants, too. their doll house and toys for children. ting Reporter Naomi Weeks They plan to sell the doll house to thing in this column. raise funds for a party next week.

### SOPHOMORES ENJOY PICNIC

The sophomore class enjoyed a picnic on McClellan Creek last Friday evening. They played and ate Each member took his own picnic lunch and the Finley, Cooke, Hale, Thacker and Magee also accompanied the picnick-

### MAJORITY OF FACULTY MEMBERS TO RETURN

lowing high school faculty member. in athletics and in literary Harding, Coach Bill Allen, Aline Mcbeth Deal, home economics; Jewell and earnestly and the re- Cousins, English; Lillian Abbott, history; Otto Pixler, science.

Several vacancies yet remain be-

### SENIOR ACTIVITIES

At 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, May 16, in the high school auditorium Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson from the Frances Avenue Church of Christ in Pampa, will deliver the baccalaureate CKED HERO" ON MAY 18 sermon for the 1937 seniors of Mc-Lean high school

be held at the same time and place pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, will be the speaker of the evening, with "Dig a Well" as his ke him a victim of domestic subject. He will also take part in the commencement exercises at Memphis and has refused an invitation from Matador in order to be in Mc-

### CARLSBAD FOR THE SENIORS

In the cold gray dawn of Friday morning, May 7, twenty-eight seniors Shaw. A little card hanging from In all, five widows are in and their sponsors left McLean for and get the poor man, as the Carlsbad Caverns near Carlsbad, each other, hopelessly mixed N. M. Joe Hefner had the forethought fact, it gets so that nobody to bring along his guitar, therefore the trip was pierced with melodious seniors chewed so much gum that morning that their jaws were too sore pause for lunch was called at Portales, N. M., the food disappeared too fast to mention.

There was a stop made in Artesia for bus repairs, and almost everybody found plenty of entertainment, especially the boys.

The group reached Black Rive: Village late Friday night. Everybody was so tired that they were pleased to go to bed about four hours later. Saturday the seniors visited the Moore, Orville Williams, Lois caverns. The magnificient splendor of the cave put everyone in awa There were more than thirteen hun-Norman Trimble and Enid dred in the cave that day, and one thousand of them were school children. Texas made a grand showing with 800 representatives.

From the cave the group went to Black River Village to stay until the return trip home. The village was beautiful, with lawns, flowers, streams, to Sand Spur for about three waterfalls and trees. There was a big swimming pool and all the fixtures that appealed to several.

The return trip was hilarious. Everybody, except Miss Cousins, got his ears chewed. Please remember that it is bad to go through. If you don't believe it, ask a senior. Everything went fine until they reached the mud. It was such a long time since most work Friday at noon. Next of the seniors had seen mud and water that they were badly scared. However, most all of them were in one piece when they reached home early Monday morning. All had a grand time.

### SHERLOCK SNOOPINGS

"Pop" Cryer is sure a swell sport, If you want anything done, see Molita. She is busy all the time , and is always glad to help meone else.

Doesn't Miss McCarty have a pretty new blouse

We are sure glad that Shirley doesn't get mad easily.

Mr. Allen is really smart. He can

pell baccalaureate. Whopee! Does Morse Ivey pack a

Joe Hefner surely lives up to his niddle name.

Miss Deal really rates a good look-

ing boy friend. Wanda Estes will probably be an

It bet it is swell being the bes all-round boy or girl in high school. Norma Lee Rickard has a wide grin

### Please notice, there is not a bad

### A TRIP TO HEAVEN

By Marietta Young (Continued from last week)

My telescope was impatient, so and right into a ladies' athletic club Before I could halt it we were inside but recognizable yet, were Katherine Frances Tidwell and Lydia Moore. Just as I thought! I knew fight. when I was back on earth that if those girls didn't stop getting so much candy from their various boy friends they would end up like this.

And then my telescope took a short wing. Here we were at the Follies how those girls could dance! And right in the middle of the lin stepping as perby as any of the rest of them, were Dorothy Hrnciar, Naomi girls must be fifty years old by this

natural it looked! Nothing seemed floors, wearing a cap labeled Assistant Janitoress"? It couldn't be any-It was Veta Lankford, the smartest girl in the class. You'd wonder perlike this. Nevertheless, here she was

All this time I was wondering what America." The telescope pierced the building, showed me the general office and paused before a door marked 'Special Department for Looting Children's Banks." Chief Looter, Red the door knob said: "Away from firm

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Without waiting any longer I orsure enough. It really helps her get dered my prophecying telescope to be Petty's picture was painted on the on its way. Here is what we found: James Lee driving a garbage collect-Scotch ancestry showing itself, getting Salvation Army band, we found Earl ing more to tell me. Yes, leave it to Bill to be

> With this my telescope took quick hop. There Morse Ivey, the greatest lover in Hollywood, was

> Then there was Fred Cable, who

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Yes. they are typical brokers. Francis side of a large building. He was astounding the world as the India rubber man in Major Hoople's Circus. With this my telescope faded away Porter Smith and Mrs. Sallie Smith Playing in a to nothing. Apparently it had noth-

> heaven was all a dream. Perhaps up in harems, igloos, rackets and garbage collecting. Who knows?

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith, Mrs. were in Amarillo Thursday.



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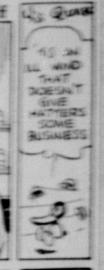
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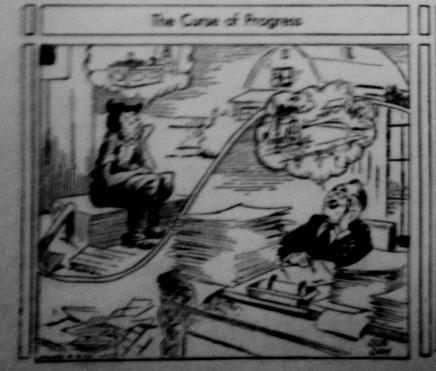


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in a haunted chamber)-Has anything-er-unusual ever happened in connection with this room? Sinister Retainer - Not for over 50 years, sir. Guest (relieved)—And what hap-pened then? Sinister Retainer - A gentleman who spent the night here, sir, ap-peared at breakfast the next morning -Stray Stories Magazine. Tommy Preferred the Dog Tommy—Mummy, has Aunt Betty
got a little baby?
Mother—Yes, fear.
Tommy—Has Aunt May?
Mother—No., she has a little dog

Guest (about to spend the night



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prospect of a good erop is back each Sunday. something to please everybody

The beginning of a fly epidemic in McLean is evident and should be kept in a sanitary the Kewanee grove Priday. Every- Alma Joy Franks of Kingsmill: M. condition. The house fly does body is invited to come. Winner are and Mrs. Liond Davidson of Wheeler not get very far from his breed. wated to bring cakes or salads. The Ret. W. B. Gilliam of Kellerville. ing place and with such places eliminated, there should be no flies this summer.

Automobile accidents outside of drumken drivers, are caused Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gross of this the R. A. Burrows home. "repeaters" being to blame in most cases. A more strict Mrs. Clode Holloway had as guest. He was accompanied home by his the graph remains Source parents. Security: Mrs. Date Winters and the only remedy. Some people are careless or slow thinkers. and should never attempt to drive a high powered car.

It is hardly possible that any of Micke many sheady customers as the home paper has regular readers. but it is possible for any mer- Mrs. L L Morse chant to talk to the big family of newspaper readers with very and Dave Humphries were here on nutile cost each week most of whom are susceptible to any ef-

There are something like ten tree at Dallas.

Mrs. A. G. Norson and Mrs. Vester tractices being used in this Dowell were in Pampa Thursday. community this year, to where Mr. and Mrs. One Ingram and son, there was one last year. Despile the cry against the mecharistal age, there is no way to stop progress. Many claim that horses and mules are the said Many Louise were it Alanthat horses and mules are seed Sunday afternoon. theaper for the small farmer. but the work is more or less wellington were visitors in the Fred drudgery and unimieresting as compared with the more modern way. It is a fine thing that vising her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. the farmer and his family can Walt Wilfamon, this week take advantage of modern labor. There were nine present Saving machinery, and it is to women's meeting at the church Monbe hoped that his returns will day. There was at interesting leasts be commensurate with his investment.

Many states have taken a determined stand to "wipe out" the drunken car driver. There is no excuse for anyone driving Mike Mertel attended the Farmers While under the influence of Association neeting in Wheeler Tues-Bester, and anyone doing so is der night. a potential murdered, blunder- The +H Chib boys held their meeting along with callous indiffer- ing Wednesday. The members judget entre toward all who are un-fortunate enough to be in his Miss Anna Merisl accompanied the path of death. Officers and senior class of Molean high school ngineers have never been alorded to drink, and their trains
one a track. Why should at the Pakan school house Thursday

It is claimed that there are Mr. and Mrs. Allism Cash of Sur-rer sixteen million dogs of the ray voted in McLean Sunday while better class" in the United encade to Shanrock to tisk the takes, millions more than to termer's parents.

more useful animal. Most dogs Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weems, assisted Mrs. Geo. Weems left Most. was enroute home from a visit at now fare on cannot foods with now fare on canned foods with by several patrons of the school took. Mr. Weems will attend summer school their vitamins correctly arrange the school children on a picnic to their vitamins correctly arrang- the school children on a picnic to ed, even in homes where the Lake Larraine Tuesday afternoon. children may not be getting Mrs. R. A. Burrows visited friends the proper food; however, it is in Amarillo Wednesday. never popular to say anything Nadine Montgomery left Wednesday against a dog, for he has many for Abra for an extended visit with defenders—the ground for de- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed fense is not always clear, but subject the defense is most always a large crowd attended the school forthcoming.

### News from Denworth

SIETHDAY PARTY HONOES MILDRED HOLLOWAY

A birthday party was given Saturday afternoon at the Holloway home Mr and Mrs. Theo Scott and daughbonoring the sixth birthday of Mil- per of Lela attended the school prodeed Holloway.

was carried out. After games were homes before the program. played and gifts presented to the Arthur Moore left Saturday for Display advertising rate, 25c per honoree refreshments of cake and its Romail, where he will work for solumn inch each insertion. Fre cream were served to the following while children: Jimmy Lee Davis, Barbara Mrs. H. A. Steen and daughter went Jean Winters, Wands Jones, LaPos to Abra Priday to visit the lady: Resolutions, oblinaries, cards of Parris, Effie Lou Carpenter, Dorothy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sublett. thanks, and items of like nature Back Pauline and Maryiene Master. Mrs. R. T. Moore and sons visited son, Jackie Gross, Mary Ruth and the lady's sister, Mrs. R. L. Van Huss. Exis Mar Halloway, Loujana and at McLean Thursday. Any erromeous reflection upon the Jesse Wayne Roberts, and the handret. Those from here attending Grand-There were also eight mothers pres- ma Chambers' funeral at McLean last

### MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

dered by the different classes at the the singing and Mother's Day proby different complexion on Denward church Sunday morning was grain here Sunday. There were singthings in our community. The appreciated and well attended, there ers and vicines from the following farmer is the mainstay of the being 106 present. Many new faces places: Davis, Shanrock, Lela, Mccommunity's prosperity, and the were seen, and we invite them to be Lean, Heald, Liberty, Pleasant Mound

hold their close of school pictric all Harrelson and daughter and Miscrowd is to meet at 10 o'clock.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs of Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows of Mrs. Jimmy Daris of Shellytown and McLean were supper guests Sunday in community went to Altus, Okla. fish- Robert Eldridge of Genry, Okla.

daughter, Barbara Jean of Pampa. Psuline and Marlyene, of Hunisman and her mother, Mrs. Josie Stewart. of Miclean, who also spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Poster and daughter, Ray Nell, of Memphis were Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

fort the merchant may make to daughter, Shirley Am. of Kellerville Mrs. Palmer Onthum and little are leaving Saturday to visit rela-

Scotty; and Mrs. Jack Facris went

### News from Pakan

J. W. Stauffer, Paul Stauffer and

ms in most places are be- to Carbbad Caverns last week en.i. sing to realize that the Several from here amended the aken driver is a criminal to basebal game in Shanrock between namelied in the same way as the Deuglas Bachelors and the fire other criminal. Railroad boys. The soure was 13 to 6 in favor

on a track. Why should at the read the sy car driver be allowed to night at \$15. School will close Printer a death car on the open day, and a pictur will be enjoyed by the community.

Min Wille Mer Late of Pantos

among the group that went to Carle-

program last Thursday night. Madge Burrows and Lawrence Privett received diplomas from the seventh grade. The school children and members of Mrs. Weems' Sunday school class gave Mr. and Mrs. Weems a friendship quit Thursday night after the program. This was quite a surprise ned home folks here over the week to the recipients.

gram Thursday night, and also visited A color scheme of green and white in the R. T. Moore and Feed Boors

Wednesday were: Mr and Mrs. J 1 Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longan.

The Mother's Day program ren- There was a large crowd attended Wheeler, Kingsmill, Kellerville, Former residents in attendance were: Mr WESS AND BACK SCHOOL PICNIC and Mrs. Benchel Miller and children of Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bone; The Webb and Back schools will and son of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. San Rev. Andrews of McLean filled his

> regular appointment here Sunday attermoon. He was acrompanied by hi

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THE McLEAN NEWS one of them costs less than it News from Ramsdell foughter Dorothy, who had attended Mr. G. J. Abbott of Pampa visited relatives here last week end. She would cost to keep a pig of a relatives here last week end. She

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nash-up-the side road!" Jim. enough now, sprinted through ws to the fence that closed in stable yard at the rear of the ds. From there, looking s meadows, he was able to see side road which joined the Hollow road a scant quara mile beyond the riding

side road had a dirt surface. s one of the many winding byused by horseback riders, narthinly wooded. Through a of trees Jim saw, in the clear light, two discs of light, obthe head-lights of a car parked in the side road. nes, kids from the village, people looking for privacy in c surroundings.

had seen headlights in the road on fine evenings before. position of these particular ghts, however, caused him to a sharp exclamation. They not in horizontal alignment at this distance he could see ne was higher than the oththough one side of the car one off the road into a ditch. nced, at last, that something wrong, Jim vaulted the fence set off, running, in the direction lights.

distance across the meadows side road was not more than er of a mile. As he ran through ow-grass and goldenrod, Jim to remember whether or not was a ditch at the left side of ad. He had ridden along it ntly on horseback but, now uld not remember. Half way s the fields it occurred to him he should have unvenienced a towoff the road, might need a tow Well, it wasn't far to go back.

as well keep on now. ooking ahead through the fringe trees, the body of the car was ng more than a lightish blurr e shadows. It was a long car, erved, a roadster with the top back. One of the neighbordebutantes out on a lark. It t late. Half-past twelve. A slope upward. He hadn't rered that the road was a lithigher than the meadows

came out on the road and ripped for an instant in throtear. The car at the side of ad was Cecily's roadster.

gh which it ran.

ran to the car, his heart thudhis breath coming in painful There was a figure slumped in the seat, a girl's figure, ingly limp and still, one arm g over the door of the car. ew the instant he touched re, his hands under the arms it into a less cramped posiat the girl was not Cecily lief flooded through him. The l of suspended fear was folalmost at once, by incredulialarm, for when he had he inert figure higher in the nd turned on the search-light d to the windshield, he saw

girl was Dolly. vas alive, thank God for that! was unconscious. Blood om a cut above her temple lock of hair lay in a wet ainst her forehead. Jim away the blood, laid her e on the seat of the car, her wrists, took off his folded it under her head. he had some water.

to bring her to consciousness. rette. as he had placed her, her sed, her hands with the red nails crossed limply over

dulity and alarm receded benecessity for thought and Who had brought Dolly here s car? Tommy, of course, ght. Who else but Tommy ave taken Cecily's car? But was Tommy? He had gone for a doctor, perhaps. Was y who had knocked at the would return with assist-There was nothing to do

rhaps the roadster was not damaged. Jim examined on of the car. The left el, sliding into the depresthe side of the road, had against a low line of stone remains of an old wall, ed, noting with the aid of ving search-light the moss vered the stones. Tommy been driving at terrific have struck so heavily. was torn off the rim and four of the wooden wheel ere splintered. Jim realre splintered. Jim real-it would be impossible to car in that condition even get it back into the road. for Tommy to return, he to reconstruct the acci-

dent. When the car had hit the stonework, it had sideswiped a The force of the impact had flung Dolly down and to the side. Her head had struck the upper edge of the door or the tree, perhaps. There was no more than a fraction of an inch of space between the car and the tiee. Jim saw in a flash of imagination, the car sliding. crashing into the stonework, Dolly lung against the tree

Tommy, he assumed, had escaped without being hurt. The left side of the car was on the road. There were no signs of an injury to the driver, no bloodstains, no broken glass. He was probably terrified, though, Jim thought grimly. Where was he? Why hadn't he come in when he thumped at the office door? Frightened out of his wits. Off to get a doctor. Perhaps a car had passed and given him a lift. Why didn't he come back?

A car approached along the road. Jim, fuming with helpless inactivity, waited impatiently for it to reach the roadster. If this was Tommy-

It was not Tommy. Both the occupants of the coupe, a boy and a girl, were strangers to Jim.

"Hello!" The boy called, thrusting his head through the opened "Have you had an accident?" The girl gave a little scream.

Jim wasted no time on explana-'Do you know the riding academy

on the Cherry Hollow road?" he asked the boy.

"Sure." The boy's face under the visor of a checkered cap was excited and important.

"There's a telephone in the of-fice," Jim continued. "You'll find it easily. I left the door open and there's a light. Call a doctor. The nearest one. Ask information.'

"Okay, buddy" The boy released the brake with a jerk and the girl, leaning out of the window for an interested view of the disaster, fell back into the seat.

Jim waited for help to come, going at intervals to look at Dolly, wiping the blood from the wound above her temple, speaking to her gently, watching with pity and a mounting feeling of alarm her still face, white under the rouge, bending to hear her faint breathing.

The coupe returned after what seemed to Jim an eternity of waiting. The boy got out; the girl followed. Jim was scarcely aware of

"Did you get a doctor?" he asked the boy.

"The state troopers are on their way and an ambulance from the hospital at Chestertown.'

The boy was obviously proua of his efficiency. The girl's eyes were two round disks in a round white face. Jim swore grimly under his breath. He didn't want the police mixing into this-not, at any rate, until he had talked to Tommy, until he had gotten in touch with Mr. Vaughn.

'Why didn't you call out the marines?" he asked caustically.

The girl giggled in nervous appreciation.

"Shut up. Gladys," the boy said "I ought to have taken irritably. you home. You told me to ask Information," he said to Jim. "I told her it was a pretty bad accident and she 'phoned the police."

Jim said "All right. Thanks," briefly, and realizing that they intended to see the excitement made no response to his through, he added. "Have a ciga-

Another eternity of waiting passed, an eternity made more dismal than the preceding one by the boy's eager questions about the accident, the girl's identification of Dolly, her awed and nervous comments, Jim's growing anxiety for Dolly, the fact that Tommy did not appear. He wished he had gone for his own car and taken Dolly to the village. That might have been dangerous, though. He had no idea how badly she was hurt. He'd have to get in touch with Mr.

Vaughn. Where was Tommy? The police car finally arrived, convoying the ambulance from the

hospital at Chestertown. "'Evening, Sergeant McCready," the boy in the checked cap greeted the trooper with swaggering famili-'You made pretty good arity.

"Good-evening," the tall young man in the uniform returned, scarcely glancing at the 'Who's hurt?" he asked address-

ing Jim. "She's in the car." Jim led the way. Sergeant McCready followed, accompanied by his companion, a stocky older man. The ambulance driver and an interne came up bearing a stretcher. The boy and the girl with the round white face pressed forward.

Jim watched the interne with strained intently as he bent over Dolly, felt her pulse, examined the

at above her temple.
"Is she badly hurt?" He asked the question in a low shaken voice. "I can't tell without an examination," the interne said.

Jim moved forward to help the interne place Dolly on the stretcher. Lifting her gently, his throat felt

tight. 'You can give me the name of her family, I suppose," the interne said.

Jim supplied the information. She looked so small and so still on the stretcher. He felt as though he had deserted her when the ambulance bore her away.

Sergeant McCready turned to "Does this car belong to you?"

he asked. "No," Jim replied. "Who does it belong to?"

"It belongs to Miss Cecily Vaughn, Officer. T. H. Vaughn 'Meadowbrook.'" "I thought so," the sergeant's

companion cut in. "I've seen this car plenty of times on the road." "Does Miss Vaughn know you were driving her car?

The question startled Jim. The sergeant assumed with such casual certainty that he was responsible for the accident. It had not occurred to him that he might be suspected. "I was not driving the car," he said evenly.

"Who was?" Jim hesitated for a moment. Then—"I don't know," he said. 'No?" It was the sergeant's com-

panion who spoke. His voice was

unpleasantly edged with sarcasm. Well, buddy, what's your story." Jim told it briefly. He sketched his position in Mr. Vaughn's employ, told of being awakened, of running across the fields, of finding Dolly alone in the disabled car. He knew, before either of the officers spoke that they did not believe him. His momentary hesitation, circum-

"That's not an entirely convincing story," the sergeant said when Jim had finished

stantial evidence was all against

'It's as full of holes as a sieve." his companion remarked. He turned to the boy and the girl who were



The Sergeant Took the Names and Addresses of the Witnesses.

watching and listening with wideeyed interest. "You're riding along the road and you find this fellow, here with the car and a girl who's out cold. Did you see anybody

"No, sir." The boy stepped for-ard eagerly. "It happened like ward eagerly. "It happened like that. We're driving along and we stop and he asks me to go down to his place and call a doctor. When I told Information there'd been an accident she put in a call for you.

I didn't see anyone else." "He might be telling the truth, though," the girl offered, glancing at Jim. "There was a light on in his place. He might have left like he said, when somebody knocked at

the door. The sergeant took the names and addresses of the witnesses-Frank Wilson and Gladys Smith-and sent them reluctantly on their way.

"We'll take you over to headquarters." he said to Jim, leading the way to the police car. How long will you keep me

there?" Jim asked. "That depends. We can arrange a preliminary hearing tomorrow. Can you get bail?" he asked, not

unkindly Bail! Good Lord! He was under arrest! "I think so," he said. "It will

be necessary for me to get in touch with someone at 'Meadowbrook. Mr. Vaughn is not at home." "You can call from headquar-

ters," the sergant said.
"Miss Vaughn's car?" Jim asked. "We'll send a man out here to take care of it. Let's get going,

Jim liked the sergeant. He had a clean - cut, intelligent appearance. His manner was neither bullying nor inflated with self-importance. Jim squeezed himself into the police coupe with the two men and re-signed himself to the unpleasant as-

pects of the immediate future. Chestertown was a sizable borough eight or nine miles from Glendale. Jim's mind was occupied with thoughts and conjectures. It was Tommy, of course. But where had he gone? Even though he'd been

frightened out of his wits, Tommy wouldn't have left Dolly, dying perhaps, at the side of the road, and run off to hide.

There was some explanation. He, Jim, would have to keep the kid out of the mess until he could get in touch with Mr. Vaughn. He felt responsible. He shouldn't have let Tommy believe that Dolly might make trouble with the moon-calf, puppy-love letters the boy had written her. He'd probably taken her out tonight in an attempt to get them. Dolly had looked so small and so still on the stretcher. Was it possible that Dolly was going to

When he had gone inside the highway patrol station with the officers, Jim asked if he might make a telephone call.

Jim gave the operator MacPherson's number. After an interval of insistent whirring, he heard Mac-Pherson's voice at the other end of the wire. Feeling grateful that Mrs. MacPherson had not answered the call, Jim sketched his predicament, asked MacPherson to go up to the house and make sure that every member of the family was there and come at once to the troopers' headquarters at Chestertown. Mac Pherson's voice, controlled, calmly efficient, reassured Jim. There was no cause for alarm, he told himself,

The following hour was unpleasant enough. The sergeant and his associate asked a wearying number of questions. Jim knew that they did not believe his story. Why should they? he thought. The evidence was all against him. He had to keep Tommy out of it. Oh.

well, it was only for a time . When the hands of the clock had crept around past half past three, Jim heard in the early morning stillness the sound of a car stopping in front of the house. A moment later, Cecily came into the room, followed by MacPherson. She had not changed her clothes; obviously she had not gone to bed. She still wore the filmy floating dress and the short jacket of brilliant brocade buttoned snugly at her waist. Was it only this evening that he had seen her walking across the side lawn at "Meadowbrook," waiting for her escort to take her to Marjory Patton's party? It seemed

an eternity to Jim.
"Jim!" Cecily cried softly, walking toward him "What have you been doing, Jim?" Her voice was steady, her color was high, her hair was blown into flying tendrils giving her an attractively hoydenish appearance.

"I'm under arrest," he said, with eign-born communists. a half smile for Cecily and Mac-Pherson.

Tell us more of the matter, lad," MacPherson said quietly. His expression was grave and concerned.

Jim told the story again. "But that's absurd." turned to the tall young trooper turned to the tall young trooper Fielding couldn't have done a thing like that, Sergeant McCready. It's | would permit one of them to regisutterly impossible. There must be

The darling! Jim thought, touched and elated by her defense of him, loving her spirit and her gallantry. "It is your car, isn't it, Miss Vaughn?" Sergeant McCready asked.

'I suppose it is," Cecily replied. "At least my car isn't in the garage. Mr. Fielding is familiar with

Sergeant McCready's face was impassive.

"Did you give anyone permission to use the car last night?" he asked. 'No," she answered promptly "But I know Mr. Fielding didn't take it. One of the men on the place must have decided to go on

'Is everyone at home?" asked

"Everyone is there," MacPherson replied. 'We looked into their rooms. Cecily continued. "They were all asleep, Susan, Tommy, Jerry, Miss Parker, the maids. I was just getting home from the party when MacPherson came up to the house.

And now you're going home with us, Jim.' "We'll have to hold Fielding," the tall young sergeant said Cecily turned swiftly. "Hold him?

MacPherson glanced at Jim. "I'm afraid that bail can't be arranged tonight," he said. "I am not a property owner and Miss Cecily is a minor.'

"But you know us, Sergeant Mc-Cready," Cecily appealed to the trooper. "I can assure you that Father would want to do everything possible for Mr. Fielding. 1'll make myself personally responsible. Isn't that enough?

"I'm afraid not." Sergeant Mc-Cready replied with a half-smile. "In the matter of speeding or skipping a light we do, occasionally, make an exception. But in a case like this we can't," he sergeant continued. 'A girl has been hurt-how badly

we don't yet know."
"And you admit you didn't give him permission to drive your car,' Officer Kelly added. But he wasn't driving the car,

Cecily said heatedly. "He has told you exactly what happened." "It was a good story," Officer Kelly observed laconically.

"I've never heard of anything so ridiculous!" Cecily was angry, a little frightened. "You'd better go home with Mac

Pherson," Jim said gently. "It's almost morning. I don't mind staying here. There will be a hearing some time tomorrow."

"Will they let you go then?" she

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Touring Accommodations.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—
For the sake of comparison two of us, out lately on a little trip, stayed one night at a wayside motor camp and the next of the Pyramids in Egypt? night at the most expensive tourist hotel in three states, rates \$25 per day per sucker.

At the tourist camp, the company was mixed but neighborly and, for the most part, pleas-

ant. The only really discordant note was a lady in the adjoining cabin who, at all hours, kept wak-ing her husband up, apparently for the purpose of telling him another thing about him that she didn't like. At the exclusive

establishment were Irvin S. Cobb many guests who seemed to be suffering from severe attacks of nervous culture, being fearful, I'd say, that, if ever they behaved naturally, they'd give themselves away. Mainly they were dull.

Waxworks, even when animated, usually are dull. But stopping at a \$25 a day hotel has one advantage, I find. Afterward, you can go around bragging that once you stopped at a \$25-a-day hotel. This should be a great

Dealing With Snakes.

help socially.

A CONNECTICUT congressman is pushing an act to prohibit importation of venomous serpents from other countries for exhibition purposes. His fear is that an earthquake or something might shake the zoo apart and liberate a lot of deadly reptiles that would start multiplying and constitute a new menace to the lives of such of the populace as have thus far escaped being killed by automobiles.

Without presuming to assume that the gentleman is a bit of an alarmist, I'd like to point out that he can obtain millions of adherents for this measure among old-fashioned Americans by tacking in an amendment to his bill providing that the bars 14 queens are buried there. likewise shall be put up against for-

How Times Change.

JUST read what I once knew for myself but had forgotten in the rush and bustle of these latter days. It related to the attitude which America, considerably less than half a century ago, held toward unescorted woman. For instance, as recently as 1890 not many respectable hotels

Some time after 1900-in fact, as I remember, it was about 1910-a prominent lady was asked to leave one of the smartest hotels in New York city because she dared to light a cigarette in the public lounge. As for women drinking at a barwell, not even the most forwardlooking liberal could conceive of so incredible a sight as that.

And now just look at the darned things!

Hardships de Luxe. WHEN our plutocratic classes decide to go simple, they go simple, regardless of what it costs

A rich couple have just completed a trip out here, following the ancient trails of the early pathfinders. Like true pioneer stock, they roughed it in specially built twin trailers, each about the size of a pullman but much more complete, and were towed by a couple of Rolls-Royces. The servants, only six in number had to put up with two much cheap er cars.

During the entire trip there was no dressing for dinner and thus. with true democratic spirit, was the primitive plan of the expedition carried out. Every hardship encountered enroute-such as the champagne getting all jolted up and the caviar coming unglued in the can - was cheerfully endured. An armed guard was maintained at night to repel kidnapers and hostile Indian tribes.

I wonder how Jim Bridger and Kit Carson ever stood it with no bude along-in fact, not even a second man.

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into being through an accident of nature. The freezing winds which swept across the barren islands of the Outer Hebrides, off the coast of Scotland, made it imperative that the natives have warm wind-proof, weather-proof garments. With nowhere else to turn, the women of the islands took advantage of the unusually thick fleece which was the winter coat of their sheep, and from it they wove for their men the first crude Harris tweeds. Because they had nothing but the natural dyes made from lichens and crottle, and nowhere to steep their wool except over peat fires, Har-ris tweed has always been characris tweed has always been characterized by a peaty outdoor odor. These tweeds had been worn in the Outer Hebrides for many years before the fashion centers of the world discovered them and elevated them to the front rank of sports fashions.

### (obb Ask Me Another A General Quiz

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1. How many languages and systems of writing are there? 2. What state has contributed the most Supreme court justices? 3. In what year was a performance of "Aida" given at the foot

4. Who guards the White House? 5. Who wrote the "Comedie Hu-

maine"? 6. What was a bireme?

7. Of what musical instrument was the clavichord a forerunner? 8. Who were the Jacobites?

9. Of what country was Catherine de Medici queen? 10. In what country is Mecca? 11. In what war was James Clin-

ton a noted American general? 12. How many sovereigns have been crowned in Westminster Ab-

Answers

1. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly says that there are six thousand seven hundred and sixty named tongues and systems of writing in the

world. 2. New York has contributed the most United States Supreme court justices, 10

3. In 1912 an impressive openair production of the opera was

4. The White House has its own police force of 48 men. This includes a captain, a lieutenant, three sergeants and 43 policemen. There are also 10 Secret Service

5. This is the title of an uncompleted series of nearly a hundred novels by Balzac, designed to give a panoramic picture of the manners and morals of the time. He began the work in 1829, adopting

the general title in 1842. An ancient galley having two banks of oars.

7. The piano. 8. Adherents of James II or his

9. France.

10. Arabia. The Revolution.

12. Thirty-seven sovereigns have been crowned in the abbey, and 25 queens consort-all of the kings and queens since William the Con queror. Eighteen sovereigns and

Mutual Attraction Usually, in any environment, two men of intellectuality can't be kept apart. They find each other as the magnet finds the lode-



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Nature and Mind

ALL my mind was wholly everywhere. Whate'er it saw, 'twas actually

there: The Sun, ten thousand stages off, was nigh; The utmost star,

Tho' seen from far, Was present in the apple of mine eye. O wonder and delight!

O sacred mystery! My soul a spirit wide and bright, An image of the Deity! A most substantial light!

Marcella Campbell Oran Back Dee Roy Beasley Scout News Reporters: Joe Cooke, Murel Faye Carnes, Naomi Hancock, Mary Eve- ay. Sun tan is in order. lyn Foster, Florene Matthews, Johnny Campbell, Maudie Dale Woods. Marian Wilson, Maxine Goodman Dorothy Woods, Betty Ruth Moon.

### VERSES TO MOTHER

A gift for mother on Mother's Day I hope it always makes you gay: I think on this very sunny morn That no one living could be forlorn. Mother, you're all the world to me

And all there ever is to be: I know that when you go away I'll always remember this Mother's

-Marcella Campbell Oh, mother dear, I love you best, I love you better than the rest; Your brightest eyes and sweetest smil-Makes me happy all the while.

-Joyce Fulbright. Oh, mother of mine! There is nothing like your love divine; Oh what wonderful glee

It brings to me When I think of that mother of mine In her tender care I will ever be

Just as a child at her knee; For when she is near I need not fear;

Because she is all the world to me! -Ruth Bond A gift for mother on Mothers' day, A gift I hope will please you; Is a gift from your daughter

That cost just a quarter, A big bunch of roses As sweet as a kiss from you! Mother of mine, I hope that you will

Remember this day, this Mother's Day -Murel Faye Carnes.

### GRADE SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES NEW LONDON MEMORIAL

The grade school made up an offering to send to the New London Dishman. school memorial fund this week. The amount raised was \$2.46. This money was a free will offering from the pupils who wish to have a part in the memorial fund which will be set aside for worthy pupils to borrow funds from in order to attend school. It is a state-wide movement.

### HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

The three outstanding pupils of the McLean grade school are: Oran Back, who made the highest average and voted as the best all-around student of the boys: Thelma Jean Dishman who made the second highest average in grades for the year; and Beta Evonne Floyd, who made high grades for the year and was voted by the faculty as the best all-around girl. The best all-around boy and gir! means that these two pupils are outstanding in grades, activities and

### PTA TO MEET THURSDAY

The P. T. A. will meet Thursday o' this week for the last meeting of the school year. Pupils of Mrs. Boyett's piano classes and of Miss Kennedy's expresison classes will be on the pro-The mother singers will

A good attendance is requested by the president.

### HAPPENINGS

Doris Bailey went to Pampa Sat-

Raymond Smith visited in Amarillo over the week end.

Ewing Smith is absent from school

Frankie Sue King visited her grandparents over the week end. The classes of the grade school had

a poster making contest last week Curry home Sunday afternoon. The subject was Buck Jones in the "Phantom Rider" which was shown at a local theatre. The fifth and Stokes. sixth grades tied for the prize of \$2 which was divided between them.

Marcella and Dorothy Campbell, acmpanied by their little brother, Billy Rex, went to Shamrock on the train Saturday. Doris Coleman came Burr, Saturday night. home with them.

and Loudene Ward at Shamrock over afternoon the week end. Saturday afternoon she was honored with a party by the twins. Dorothy and Marcella Camp- day afternoon bell from McLean also attended the

Glen Chilton visited his uncle and Tuesday, aunt in Pampa Saturday. Ruth Strandberg spent Saturday in

Priday on account of illness.

Mrs. Jessie Parmer of Amarillo vis-

Miss Geraldine Heath of Canyon visited her sister, Miss Hellen, over the week end.

The school picnics are being held this week. The primary grades went Tuesday, the intermediate grades Wednesday, and the upper grades Thurs-

Mary Ellen Gething spent the week end in White Deer.

Mattie Lee Wilson went to Alaneed Sunday Monroe and Margaret, the Combs

wins, spent Sunday in Shamrock. Harold Sullivan has been brought nome from a hospital at Amarillo. J. M. Montgomery went to Quitaque Sunday to see a lady friend.

Naomi Hancock spent Sunday in Marje Fowler visited in Clarendon

Earl Green visited in Pampa Sun-

Faye Holt visited in Amarillo Sun-

### PROMOTION EXERCISES NEXT THURSDAY, 2 p. m.

Promotion exercises for the grade school will be held next Thursday, May 20, at 2 p. m., at the high school auditorium. The following program will be given:

Invocation-Rev. Cecil G. Goff. Salutatory-Thelma Jean Dishman Song-Ercy Glen Fulbright, Billy Carpenter, J.B. Waldrop, Joe Cooke Beth Evonne Floyd, Mary Evelyn Foster, Frances Sitter and Thelma Jean

Piano trio-Jewel Allen. Thelma Jean Dishman, and Mary Ellen Geth-

Declamations-Mary Ellen Green, Bennie Mae Wade, and Beth Evonne Floyd

Valedictory-Oran Back. Address to the class-Rev. W. A Erwin.

Presentation of awards. Presentation of certificates of promotion-Supt. C. A. Cryer.

Song-Ercy Glen Fulbright, Billy Carpenter, J. B. Waldrop, Joe Cooke, Beth Evonne Floyd, Mary Evelyn Foster, Frances Sitter and Thelma Jean

Beendiction-Rev. J. H. Sharp. The public is cordially invited.

### News from Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt and sons were in Wheeler and Shamrock Mon-Eulema and Eulamae Lively spent

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith in the Pakan community. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Litchfield moved

to McLan Thursday. Born May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Meathenia, a boy H. M. Roth and family and Estrel.

Hightower left Saturday morning for several days' visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lively transacted business in Shamrock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and

ons and Jim Bill Curry of Pampa spent Mother's Day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Curry Brady McCoy of Canyon spent the week end with his parents here. Mrs. Claude Tarbet of Shamrock.

spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Maethenia. Mrs. G. T. Phillips and children and

Miss Doris Myatt of Wheeler visited in the C. A. Myatt home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Litchfield of home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes and little son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitchell of McLean, visited in the Tate home at Abra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan and daughter, Miss Nora Lee, were in Shamrock Saturday afternoon.

daughters of Iowa Park visited in the

Freeman Tate of Abra spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Buster

M. D. Curry and son, Elwin; and Harry Collie transacted business in Wheeler Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter visited the lady's grandmother, Mrs. J. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and family were in Shamrock Saturday

Elwin Curry and Harry Collie transacted business in Shamrock Satur-

W. J. and Josh Chilton and C. A. Myatt attended court at Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cunningham McLean Saturday. and little daughter and Fleeta Cunningham visited in the M. D. Curry

The News editor acknowledges with nanks a complimentary ticket to the a trip to Miami Sunday afternoon.

### SERMONETTE

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

the Word, and hearers only, deceiving your own selves." James 1:22.

### PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

our who claim they are Christians of boys engage in throwing spitballs, relatives here last week the first rank but who claim that it In one picture show near Memphis a is not necessary for them to attend person cannot hear what the actors public worship to sing and pray to- are saying half the time for the gether as well as to hear the preach- people around him crunching poping of God's Holy Word. They hold corn.-Memphis Democrat. in contempt such passages of Holy Writ which point out that we are to observe days voluntarily set aside returned Thursday from a visit with by Christians for public worship; they relatives in Ratcliff, Ark. hold in contempt teachings of the Lord in regard to the teaching and preaching of the Word of the most turned to their home in Oklahoma ooly God; they hold in contempt City. the office of the holy ministry; they also hold in contempt the words of our Savior, "This do in remembrance of Me," when they do not meet together with other Christians in celebrating the Lord's Supper.

We also find people who hear the Word of God. But as soon as they leave the place of worship they forget the sermon. They may have agreed to better their lives, to serve the Lord each day and to remain faithful into death. But when they get back to their weekly routine-they forget. Some decide that such Christianity is

mpractical. The principles laid down by ou Lord are just as binding today a when they were spoken and written Christianity, as taught in the Holy Bible, is very practical. It may be quite difficult for some people in unusual, worldly circumstances to live just as the Lord wants them to live but it can be done. We must never be ashamed of Jesus. The Lord

knows what is good for us. And so, when we hear the preaching of God's Word we are not to discard what we hear from the Lord's Life Insurance Policy, the law gives messengers, but me must apply the each family the right to select the scriptural truths to our daily lives. Funeral Director who shall serve them The holy writer emphatically states: in time of need. "Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own

selves." James 1:22. A historical knowledge of Jesus will not save anyone. We must know of Jesus, learn of Jesus, and offer our hearts to Him. Furthermore, we will do as He bids us to do: we will be more merciful and charitable; in life, we will be doers of the Word as well as hearers. By being practical selves. Merely hearing but not act ing upon the teachings and principles we hear and learn would be self deception. Practical Christianity consists of knowing and doing. Godpleasing, active deeds flow from a strong faith. A dead faith, as a dead tree, produces no Go-pleasing works. Jesus by the grace of God. Words do not save. But good works of a is a living faith in the Lord Jesus What does practical Christianity

Miss Madge Landers of Amarilio, Miss Marie Landers of Miami, Mrs. McLean visited in the M. D. Curry Merle Grigsby and children of Pampa spent Sunday in the T. A. Landers

> Misses Laura Lee Howard and Apnetta Taylor of Amarillo visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howard, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGrady and Lee Atwood were in Amarillo last

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham and son, Dwight, were in Amarillo Sat-

Miss Opal Derrick of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week

Miss Sinclair Rice of Lefors visited home folks here over the week end

Mrs. Robert Crisp of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Ed Bilderback of Sunray was in

Walter Davis of Shamrock was in Miss Jewel Glass of Amarillo visited

her mother here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers made

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner and Mrs. Lee Atwood were in Pampa Priday

### D'AN EMILY POST DISSERTATION

Emily Post woul have died an un-For the manners displayed by some and death of our mother, Mrs. Susan of those who attend the movies are P. Chambers. Text: "Be ye doers of something to write home about. It is

their patrons. to a movie he works himself into a home last week. rage over the fact that some boy or girl (or both) talks aloud all during We find people in this world of the picture. Then quite often small children of Santa Fe, N. M., visited

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel and sor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones of Ramsdell were in town one day last week.

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was McLean Thursday.

N A Greer made a trip to Pampa the first of the week

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THE FAMILY.

Mrs. J. A. Sanders and sons of Almost every time the writer goes Lelia Lake visited in the Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain and

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Clovis, N. M., visited the lady

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is especially true in regard season's prints which are a glory and glamof that g them into the swankiest cottons were ever known to pretentiously fashioned as s are now turning out cotumes for both day and evear, you feel smartly dressed | brim is bound in grosgrain. no matter the place, the the company you are in.

cottons such as were disat a style clinic held in the andise Mart of Chicago reshops the country over give

inning dress, as shown to the in the group, holds no terrors hat under the chin. limited budget for it is anybut costly even though it does wearer an air of high-brow Which is the grand and gloring about this season's handcottons, they are inexpensive gh they have all the voguish you would expect of much priced modes. In the gown d to you see how dramaticalful black scroll patterning contrasts vividly colorful flo-A girlish round collar and

nodern cottons putting on short puff sleeves are important style airs! Their emer- style details. The gypsy sash girdle repeating leading colors in the print adds the final "touch that tells." A bright green felt hat with grosgrain ribbon trim colorfully tops this cos-

> A peasant print and the new spaghetti trim are combined in the dress shown to the left to interpret style at its best. The print is in peasant blues, greens and yellows on a russet background ground. The spaghetti trim for belt and for the modish lacing on the waist is in multi colors. The skirt is flared as fashion now demands. The hat has a square high crown and the

Royal crimson (echoing coronation colors) and navy blue on a white background of cloky pique presents a stunning color study for the gown centered in the group. (three of which are here Because the print is a vividly colord) that cause one to become ful widely spaced bold floral it regnscious to ace-high point isters definitely 1937. This ensemble thusiasm. Attractive cotton features a jacket with puffed sleeves and paneled down the back to cordepartment stores and spe- respond with the panel in the dress which is sleeveless and collarless. rfect answer to women seek- A new Gaucho style felt hat inaximum style at minimum spired by South America gives a nonchalant touch which is most intriguing. Adjustable knots hold the

When you go cotton-print shopping don't forget that the bigger, the bolder, the print the smarter. You can go to any extreme and still not be found guilty of exceeding the speed limit so far as the colors and designs of the new cottons are concerned. There is a decided trend toward bold stripes and plaids. Then too, fancy turns to East Indian and clashy cotton prints have oriental print designs. These are particularly smart for the now-soparticularly smart for the now-sopopular house coats and for sports frocks.

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VOGUISH SILK NET By CRERIE NICHOLAS



you have to make one party do for various occasions there better buy than black silk net erling quality. Especially is true at the present moment Paris is showing greatest en-asm for black silk sheers of evdescription. One of the argu-ts in favor for black net is that be worn over different slips, test idea being multi-colored or striped taffeta or gay floral topped with black sheer. The st evening gown pictured has

### **FASHIONS CALLING** FOR GREAT YARDAGE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The present dramatic fashions calling for great yardage as endorsed by leading designers give fabrics a larger share of the fashion spotlight than in many seasons. 'Ballerina" skirts of layers and layers of stiff sheer silks, attached to long fitted bodices of silk net, silk tulles and silk marquisette show the inspiration of the recent Degas exhibits in Paris and New York. Fullskirted evening gowns sometimes use forty yards of silk.

Schiaparelli's ballet waltz dress with short skirt over stiff petticoats, the soubrette silhouette which caused such a sensation at the openings, is frequently interpreted earth. in silk net, also in printed silk.

Cotton Laces Are Just the Thing for Daytime Frocks

Cotton laces, fashion forecasters declare, are going to be prominent among the daytime frocks worn this spring and summer. Street-length tailored styles are just the thing your request. the perfect combination of smartness and practicalness. The laces are varied in their patterns, made up of large or small flowers or different sizes together. Others are patterned in geometric and modernistic figures. The beauty of the cotton laces is that they can usually be worn straight through the day, finishing up at the country club as fresh and smart as a daisy. A little sports dress may be just a sports dress, but when it's lace, you have sounded a style-correct decorative note, to say nothing of coolness and uncrushableness.

### IMPROVED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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### Lesson for May 16 THE FORBEARANCE OF ISAAC

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26: 12-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5-9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Wouldn't

JUNIOR TOPIC—Was Isaac a Hero? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC ow to Prevent Quarrels.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—

In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might is right, and in which men are urged to assert themselves and demand their rights, exacting them even by lawless and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that meekness is not weakness and that the Christian virtues of patience and long-suffering are not simply outmoded theories which do not fit our modern world.

The story of Isaac, the second of the patriarchs, is instructive from beginning to end. The five chapters preceding our lesson merit careful reading. Isaac had come through many blessed experiences and had also sadly tasted the defeat of unbelief and sin before we reach the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and evidently not being certain that God would care for him, he had gone down from the promised land, and was dwelling in the land of the Philistines. But God had not forsaken him, and even there he blessed him.

I. Peace, Prosperity, and Envy (vv. 12-17).

Isaac was at peace although he was in the enemy's territory. God had given him great prosperity with the result that the Philistines hated him. Times have changed, but men are the same. Many are they who will not have the Lord Jesus Christ to rule over them, but who cast envious glances toward those who because they have honored God have been honored by him with peace of heart and have been prospered in whatever they do. (Read Psalm 1.)

Note that Isaac's testimony is strengthened by his willingness to yield even what was his right, rather than cause contention. Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who 'stand up for their rights' have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

II. Peace in the World Is Temporary (vv. 18-21).

Isaac moved on and digged more wells, and for a time he was again at peace, but not for long. He was still in the land of the Philistines. We are in the world. We long for peace, we would throw all our influence on the side of peace. But let us not be misled, for as long as sin is in the world there will be strife and war.

Many noble Christian men and women have permitted their God-given hatred of war and killing to mislead them into support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs, often to the loss of their interest in the preaching of the gospel and the winning of souls to Christ. But is there then never to be peace on earth"

III. Perfect Peace in the Presence of God (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan the land which God had promised him, he found permanent peace and renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spiritualitydestroying fellowship with the world and will come wholly over into the spiritual Canaan will find true peace and intimate communion with God.

A broader application of the same truth brings before us the teaching of Scripture that when the One who has a right to reign, the Lord Jesus Christ, returns to take his throne, then and not before, will peace cover the earth. In the meantime those who bear the beautiful name Christian, who are true followers of the Prince of Peace, will give themselves to such patient, loving, and longsuffering testimony to Him that their personal influence will be toward peace in the home, in the church, in the community, in the

remember that God's Word, the Bible, is our guide. Let us read it diligently, intelligently, prayerfully. To help the reader to do this, the writer of these notes will be glad to supply without cost or obligation a Bible-reading calendar with a workable plan for reading the blessed Book through in a year. If possible enclose a stamped dresses made of lace in the many and self-addressed envelope with

Faults Showing Up

The good often sigh more over some having big flower designs little faults than the wicked over great. Hence an old proverb, that the stain appears greater according to the brilliancy of what it touches. -Palmieri.

Sin of Not Doing
Doing nothing at all is often the
worst kind of wrong doing. Simply
failing to do what we ought to do
may be more inexcusable than any
mistake in our best methods of do-

### Parading the Fashions



Spring day!

Betty Ann feels just a bit the most elegant of the three for her this style because the fitted, brokhousecoat is superlative. She has en waist line and front seamed "skirts" like the ladies in the skirt are so very slenderizing. feminine yesterdays; her basque She's on her way to the 4-H meetbow, and her sleeves puff.

Mama, very young for her years, can not resist styles that bring more compliments her way. The no-belt feature of this one is definitely new, and does wonders yards of 39 inch material. for the figure a bit past the slim stage. The continuing collar, which in soft pastels is always flattering, gives the break required by the all-in-one waist and skirt. The fitted top and flaring bottom make for style plus comfort, a demand matrons, even though youthful, always make.

Winifred on the left is privately

STYLE show De Luxe for De making up her mind to have a Ladies on this De Lightful housecoat, too; though she is mightily pleased with the way her print has turned out. She chose is form-fitting; her sash has a ing now and has only stopped bow, and her sleeves puff. "The Jolly Twelve" are having on

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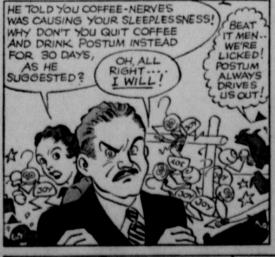
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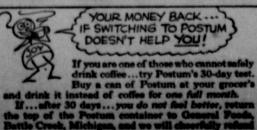












Oscar Sullivan went to Amarillo Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Sullivan and son, the latte: having been in a hospital for treatment for pneumonia.

M. M. Newman, W. W. Boyd, Wit: Springer, M. D. Bentley and Thurman Adkins attended the meeting of the state highway committee at Pampa last week.

Earl Graham returned to Sunray last week. Sunday after a visit with relatives here, while recuperating from an

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett and sons and Mrs. Kate Everett visited Mr. Everett's mother at Amarillo Sun- at Dalhart and Amarillo over the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender and lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Okla., Friday. Harlan, last week.

attending the Southern Baptist Con- At an Amarillo hospital Thursday, vention meeting in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cubine and son visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, at Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Batson and sons are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Addie Dunn, at Bogalusa, La.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carver and son, Arthur, of Texola, Okla, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Vance Johnson of the Amarillo News office Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins visited their daughter, Mrs. Lear M. Jones, at Lubbook over the week end.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Chas. E. Cooke visited Mrs. Laura Robinson at Amarillo Satrday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and

over the week end.

visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Pettit. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice visited their son, Erwin, at Plainview last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood visited their son, Kenneth, and wife at Pampa

at Amarillo and Estelline last week

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow and children visited at Houston and Galreston last work

Miss Altha Bridge of Memphis visfited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W J. McLean Friday. Bridge, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris of Clar- McLean Priday. endon visited in the J. A. Sparts home Sunday afternoon.

Wheeler Foster, accompanied by his brother, Walter, of Pampa, was in

Shamrock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker. Mrs.

Stration were in Pampa Friday.

baby of Canadian visited relatives Carl Heiner visited his wife and

adergoing an operation. Vester Smith made a business trip

niece at Amarillo Saturday, the latter

Smith and T. J. Coffer

frs. Ber Sherred and daughter of M. L. Bush is in a Pampa hospital

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and on visited in Oklahoma City over the week end.

Mrs. Joe Baten, who recently underwent an operation at a Pampa hospital, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson of Pampa risited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood moved up one hour. Young people the past week end.

Mrs. Betty Ince of Amarillo visited evening service. her mother, Mrs. A. A. Christian.

Rev. W. B. Andrews will preach at the Frances Avenue Church of Christ n Pampa Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway visited reek end.

Mrs. J. A. Brawley and Mrs. Pets baby of Oklahoma City visited the Brawley visited relatives at Erick Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Mrs. Allen the baccalaureate sermon at the high

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff are Wilson visited Mrs. Laura Robinson school.

ast two weeks at the bedside of her brother, Alton.

Miss Opal Moore was in Pampa the

nome at Frederic, Okla., Friday after feature was the comparison of the visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Carl Hefner was in Amarillo last week at the bedside of her niece. M. M. Ruff, opening prayer by Mr. Mrs. Laura Robinson.

Mrs. Ruel Smith and Mrs. Porter er by Mrs. Pete Fulbright. Smith have returned from an Amarillo hospital.

News was a pleasant caller at the were in Pampa the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bush were

n Pampa Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb have returned from a visit in New Mexico from 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. All interested

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guill visited the lady's parents at Amarillo Sunday

Mrs. L. E. West and daughter if son of Pampa visited relatives here Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Wood visited Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Roy Blackman of Clarendon Baten at a Pampa hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins were

> Born, Monday, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fotch Shelton, a boy.

Toen Largin is a new reader

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene visited daughter visited in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer wer.

Amarillo visitors last Sunday. T. N. Holloway made a business trip to Pampa last week.

Dempse Bulls of Shamrock was in

Bill Porter of Shamrock was in

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited at

Mrs. Enloy Crisp of Alanteed was

in McLean Saturday.

McLean Thursday

Miss Jessie May Lynch of Clarendon

H. O. Byerly and Miss Georgia visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of Alanreed Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell and was in McLean Saturday.

Okla., Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton of Alanreed were in McLean Thursday.

W. H. Robertson of Skellytown was

Mrs. T. J. Coffey was a visitor in

L L Palmer of Alanceed was in

We and Mrs. P. E. Stewart and

leCoy of Canyon visited Mr and Mrs. C. J. Cash of Sham

CHURCH OF CHRIST

With the Churches

W. B. Andrews, Minister Bible study begins at 10 a. m. Sunday, preaching at 11, communion at

The evening services have been meet at 6, preaching at 7. Brt. M. C. Cuthbertson will speak at the

Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. 7 Matt. 6 will be the lesson. The ladies changed their meeting time to Tuesday, 2:15 p. m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m. Arthur Erwin, gen. supt.; Mrs. Chas. F. Cooke supt. primary dept. Morning worship at 11. Music by

the junior choir. Sermon by the No services at night on account or

### LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The story of Naboth and Ahab was studied by the ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ last Thurs-Mrs. Mattie Taylor returned to her day afternoon. A most interesting different lessons obtained by members of the class.

The song service was led by Mrs. J. A. Jarrell, the lesson conducted by Mrs. W. B. Andrews, and closing pray-

Those present, other than those Gohlson, Jack Cooke, Herman Mr = M. M. Newman and W. B. Andrews Adams, Rish Phillips, M. W. Banto Barney Fulbright, B. H. Morris, John Morris, Allie Ayer, Roy Barker, Allie B. Pinson, Jim Price, J. R. Sanders. W. L. Campbell, and Miss Maxing Johns.

The class now meets on Tuesday in Bible study are invited to attent

### "THERE IS NO GOD"

By Rev. E. Worcester "The fool hath said in his heart here is no God."-Psalm 14-1.

Surely none but the foolish can say in their hearts, God does not exist Man has created false conceptions of God many times, and these mental images, of course, have no existence feed for livestock in Fort Worth the first of the week. outside the minds that conceive and Teaxs farmers have learned that Hoveford 2 year and yearling steers, Motorist-Yeah, I but hold them.

Yet the non-existence of any false- prevented by cover crops or by se that the truth does not exist either to passures Had I never seen a ball and had only Legumes take nitrogen a little information concerning one, I and make it available in the soil for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb and might imagine the ball as being square. Then when I learned more in protein and minerals, when have about the ball and found that it is not square, would I be justified in in grain and protein concluding there is no such thing as sary to balance the ration is

There certainly would be no such thing as the square ball I imagined, cellent physical effect on the and there never was one except in my mind, but we know there are depths and loosen u balls that are real and true.

As a child I imagined God as a great man, strong, wise and good, more molecure stationed somewhere in a place we The farmers of Texas are more call heaven, from which He directed more legumes. The 1930 remove to and governed His creation. From ures above that 204,355 acres averthis far away heaven He could hear devoted to legumes in 1929, while my prayers, much as I could hear a the 1925 census figures but Thinks far away voice over a telephone acres of legumes in 1834. The cour wire, and see all I did as I might year saw Trans farmers in compliance watch a distant scene through a with the Agricultural Conservation belescope. When I got older I realized program, pages 1.776.868 acres to that image of God was of my own legumes. creation, and fell far short of pictur-ing God as He actually is. Reason bination of legames and grames proforced me to say in my heart, there vide a longer period of gracing and

is no God like that! Yet I believed in God more than tend to check erosions and soil loove ever before as I came to realize He and build up the and by adding is too great for my mind to compre- humas and nitropen. hend. I can form no adequate mental image of Him. I can't even graso gram contains provisions for carryles. His creation. I don't understand part of the financial bures of cunmyself, so why should I ask or ex- servation practices, and offers and to pect to understand my Maker? Yet farmers in the task of interesting and shall I say I had no Maker because maintaining not furnity I cannot fully understand or mentally comprehend Him? It would be equally logical to say I do not exist because I do not understand myself, or even Sunday and Monday nights saw argue that my radio does not exist people rains fall, bringing according

because I cannot understand it. over an inch of randall on an aver-Every reasonable mind must believe age over the community in God, and the wiser ones will Parmers now have enough reconcernumbly seek to learn more about in the ground for planting purposes. Mrs. N. A. Greer visited in Amarillo Him and His wise and benevolent and the weather has been closed; all creation . The

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