

Town of Velasco Has 3 Claims to "Cradle of Texas Liberty" Title

First of Stephen Austin's Colonists Arrived at This "Plymouth Rock" in 1820; It Was the "Concord" Where the First Gun of the Texas Revolution Was Fired in 1832; and the Treaty of Peace Signed Here in 1836 Ended the Struggle for Independence.

By WALTER NEWSPAPER CLIPPER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SPEAK of "the cradle of Texas liberty" and the average person immediately thinks of the Alamo, where Davy Crockett and his comrades-in-arms died, or the battlefield of San Jacinto, where Sam Houston triumphed over the Mexican dictator, Santa Anna. Then there's Washington-on-the-Brazos, where the Texan Declaration of Independence was signed on a March day 105 years ago.

All of these places, of course, are important landmarks in the history of the Lone Star state and of the United States as well. But before the "cradle of liberty" title is finally awarded to any one of them, consider the claims of another spot in Texas to some share in, if not a complete right to, that distinction. Brazoria county, or more specifically, the old town of Velasco at the mouth of the Brazos river is that place.

It was at Velasco that the Lively, the first vessel with emigrants for Stephen F. Austin's colony of Americans, arrived on December 26, 1820—exactly 20 years after the arrival of another band of colonists on the "stern and rock-bound coast" of New England. Thus Velasco became the "Plymouth Rock of Texas." It was here on June 26, 1832, that the opening gun of the Texas revolution was fired, thus baptizing in blood the "Concord of Texas." And it was here on May 14, 1836, that public and secret treaties of peace between the Republic of Texas and Santa Anna were signed, thus bringing to a successful close the Texas struggle for liberty.

So it would seem that Brazoria county, and especially Velasco, has an uncommonly good claim to that title of "the cradle of Texas liberty." The arrival of the Lively in 1820 marked the beginning of Stephen Austin's effort to carry out the plan of his father, Moses Austin, for the colonization of Texas. During the next 14 years between 15,000 and 30,000 settlers were landed there. In the meantime there had begun the chain of events which would culminate in the revolution against Mexican rule and the establishment of the Republic of Texas.

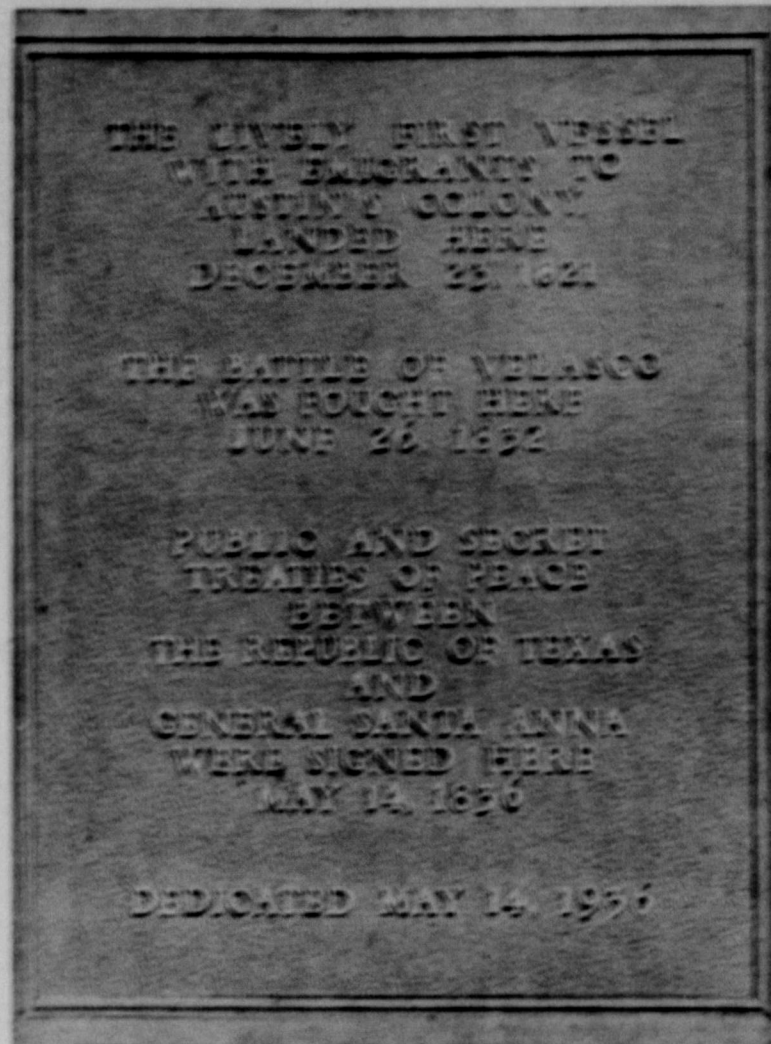
In 1826 Velasco was a Mexican port, garrisoned by about 250 men in a circular fort with a mound of earth, on which artillery was mounted, in the center. It was also an important port with several vessels plying between it and New Orleans. Among these vessels was the Sabine. Up to this year no duties or customs had been demanded by government officials. But when they found the trade was becoming profitable the commander of the fort notified the Sabine's captain, Jerry Brown, that he must pay certain duties and procure a clearance of his vessel from Col. John Davis Bradburn, then commanding at Anahuac on what is now Galveston bay.

Travis Imprisoned.

Bradburn, an American who had entered Mexico in 1816 or 1817, had allied himself with Bustamante when the latter, as vice president of Mexico in 1829, had headed a successful revolution. Bradburn had been put in charge at Anahuac, one of several military forts that were part of Bustamante's scheme of dictatorship and oppression, and had perpetrated a series of annoyances and indignities on the colonists, including the arrest and imprisonment of William Barrett Travis, who later was to die a hero's death at the Alamo.

This occurrence was really the spark that fired the powder trail of revolution. Shortly afterwards, a meeting was held at Brazoria, where the unjust confinement of American citizens at Anahuac and the unfriendly attitude of the Mexican authorities were discussed. After passing the "Turtle Bayou resolutions" reciting the tyrannical acts of Bustamante and his minions and their subversion of the Mexican constitution of 1824 and pledging their support to Santa Anna, who was then supporting the 1824 constitution, the colonists made their plans to overthrow Fort Velasco.

Three companies were organized, and the schooner Brazoria, then at Brazoria after bringing a cargo from New Orleans, was



Bronze tablet on the monument located near the coast guard station at Velasco, Texas, which tells of the fame of that town as the "Cradle of Texas Liberty."

pressed into service by order of John Austin, "master of the military forces at this place," apparently a thoroughly unofficial title. One company of marines, under William J. Russell, sailed down the river on the schooner and the other two companies—led by Austin and Henry S. Brown—marched to Velasco. They converged on the fort, intending to attack at daybreak. But an accidental shot by one of the men about midnight disclosed their presence and the battle was on.

All through the night the fighting went on, and the next morning—June 26, 1832—the fort surrendered, with more than two-thirds of its defenders lying dead



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

or wounded. One of the terms of surrender was release of Bradburn's prisoners at Anahuac.

Not long after this historic battle, Santa Anna succeeded Bustamante as the ruler of Mexico. The coming into prominence of Santa Anna, a "liberal," led the Texans to ask for reforms, such as the right to use the English language in public places, privilege of organizing their own militia, separation of Texas from the state of Coahuila, and other changes.

Eventually Stephen F. Austin went to Mexico City to lay a new constitution for the proposed Mexican state of Texas headed by Sam Houston, before the Mexican government. Apparently successful, he started back. But a letter he had written back home advising his Texas friends to go ahead with their separate statehood organization plans without waiting for authorization, fell into the hands of Mexican officials. He was arrested and kept in prison for 15 months.

By the time of his release and return to Texas in 1835, Austin came back convinced that war was Texas' only course. Several local assemblies were held and declared Texas a free and sovereign state, notably one at Goliad on December 30, 1835. Then followed the battles of the Alamo, Goliad, and others, leading up to the final

triumph at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

The revolution which was started at Velasco four years before was destined to return to that same setting for the final dramatic act. David G. Burnett, who had been named Texas' provisional governor at a constitutional convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 1—at the very time of the tragic siege of the Alamo—made Velasco the temporary capital of the new republic and there the treaty of peace which ended the revolution was signed on May 14, 1836.

Changes of a Century.

During the century that has elapsed since that historic event the geography of the region has undergone several changes. The present town of Velasco is four miles inland. The original Velasco, which was situated at the very mouth of the Brazos, virtually disappeared before the turn of the century with the failure of the many efforts to create a satisfactory deep-water harbor, due to lack of funds and the constant silting of the Brazos.

Although most people think of Texas in terms of cattle, grain, fruit, and oil, the fact is that it is rich in other products. One of these is sulphur and it was sulphur that turned the trick of providing this region with a satisfactory harbor. Though some of the richest farmlands of the nation lie along the lower Brazos, the bulk of the farm commerce had to turn to the port of Galveston, and later Houston. Then the famous Spindletop oil strike of 1901 turned attention on the "salt domes" of the coastal plain, sulphur was found at Bryanmound, near what is now Freeport, and operations on it were begun in 1912.

The shoal conditions still were troublesome, however, and it was eventually determined that the only way to create a practical harbor would be to divert the Brazos river, letting it empty its water and alluvial deposits into the gulf at another point, and retain the original mouth, as an estuary, for a port. This unique engineering project was accomplished by October, 1920, and Freeport harbor has been easily maintained at 32-foot depth since.

The state of Texas now supplies nearly one-fifth of the world's production of oil and sulphur. The importance of oil in the machine age is familiar to everyone but sulphur plays almost as vital a role. In one form or another it enters into the making of almost every article of modern life, notably rubber goods, newspapers, steel, plastics, paints, dyes, inks and synthetic textiles, and it is of particular importance to the farmer as it is the primary processing factor in making fertilizers and is invaluable in fungicides and insecticides.

So, historic ground that Brazoria county is with its claims to being the "cradle of Texas liberty," it is also an important factor in the economic picture of the modern commonwealth of Texas and of the United States because of its harbor and the large oil and sulphur tonnage that moves through it.

It is doubtful if one American in a thousand ever heard of the battle which was fought at Velasco on June 26, 1832, or realizes the importance of this "Concord of the Texas Revolution." For that matter, it is a name-to-familiar tale to many citizens of the Lone Star state. For, as John Henry Brown, in giving an account of the battle in his "History of Texas," said in explanation of his care in verifying the facts:

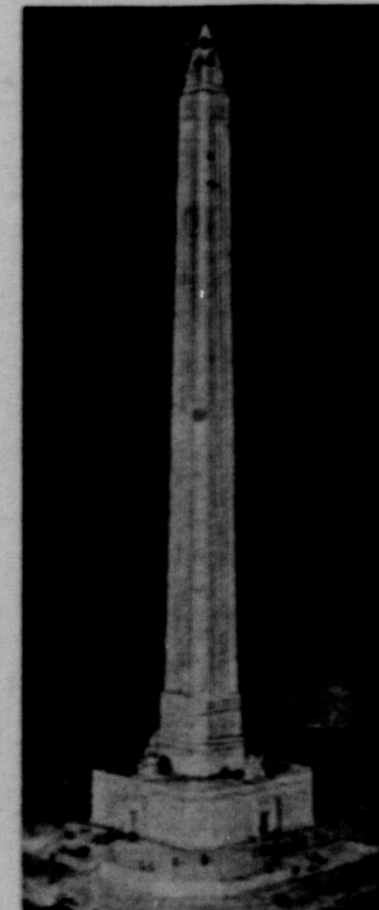
"This special care was taken because of the great historical importance of the first actual measurement of arms in the succession of bloody dramas which led to the independence of Texas and which had been so imperfectly described, not to say partially ignored, by writers on Texas history. A deep sense of patriotic duty impelled the effort also to secure and place in enduring form the names of those countless pioneer-farmer heroes who first punctured the arrogance of Mexican despotism and gave a foretaste of the grand achievements yet in store for the intrepid chivalry destined to win Texas from barbaric minority to peaceful civilization."

Couched in less poetic terms, but in its frankness perhaps more indicative of the temper of the Texas colonists, is the report of Henry Smith, one of the Velasco colonists who participated in and was wounded in the battle, and who afterward became provisional governor of Texas. In his version of the affair at Anahuac and the Battle of Velasco, he said:

"We had declared in favor of Santa Anna (as opposed to Bustamante), not that we had any choice in matters, for we had no more confidence in one Mexican than in another, but we had been sworn to support the constitution and were willing to redeem our pledge. The fact is we were determined to protect ourselves from insult and injury. We could not be called rebels, because we were battling for our constitution and, too, under the Mexican flag which we had nailed fast to the masthead, with 'Constitution' in large letters on it so that it could not be mistaken. . . .

"Our remonstrances, though courteous and respectful, were bold, manly and calculated from our bold and dignified manner to show the Mexican nation that our constitutional and vested rights could not be infringed with impunity and that if we were not respected by them, that at least we respected ourselves as freemen."

But the significance of Velasco—or rather the whole region around the mouth of the Brazos river—in Texas' economic and



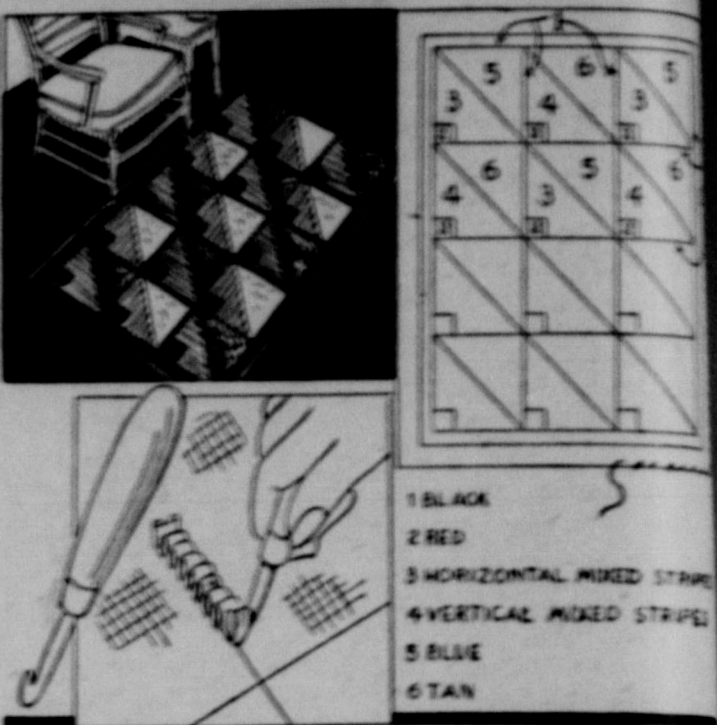
New Monument Erected on the Battlefield of San Jacinto.

military history by no means begins and ends with its role as setting for the overture and the finale of the revolutionary drama.

It was at Brazoria that Austin, upon his return from imprisonment in Mexico, made one of the greatest political speeches of history, putting into the record his strong conviction that war against the Mexican oppressors was the only recourse left to the American colonists. Then, too, Austin's home was at Peach Point plantation, only a few miles north of the modern town of Freeport, and when he died in December, 1836, he was buried in Peach Point cemetery. The original grave-stone may still be seen there but fastened to it is a bronze tablet which reads: "The state of Texas October 18, 1910, removed the remains of General Stephen Fuller Austin to the capital city of Austin where they were reinterred in the state cemetery and a statue erected over the grave."

Near the town of West Columbia in Brazoria county also stands a marker designating the site of the first capital of the Republic of Texas. Here on October 3, 1836, the Texas congress met and elected Sam Houston, the victor of San Jacinto, as its first president and Stephen F. Austin, its first secretary of state.

HOW to SEW MUTH SPEARS



OF ALL rag rugs the hooked type is the most fascinating and economical. A rag rug, such as may be purchased in notion and fancy-work departments, and burled a little larger than your finished rug are the essentials. Most rag hookers also use a frame of strips balled together at the corners. They stretch the burled from the frame and tack it. Some like a rather large stationary frame. Others use a small one and many hooked rugs are made without any frame at all.

Here is a quaint old rag pattern that you may mark off on your burled with a yardstick and pencil. The numbers indicate the colors used for the original rug—now more than a hundred years old. The finished rug measures 26 by 34 inches. Allow two inches at all edges for hem. Overcast the edges, then mark the solid one-inch border just inside the

hem allowance; then the eight-inch squares; then the two-inch squares; then draw diagonal lines across the squares as shown. Use wool, if possible and cut the strips wider than one-half inch. Lay the strip against the wrong side of the burled and pull loops of through to the right side with hook as shown. Short strips as useful as long. Just pull ends through and clip them.

If you are planning slip covers, or doing other sewing for the home, you want a copy of Mrs. Spears' SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of practical working directions, with complete illustrations, a complete book for every homemaker. Send name and address, enclosed 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Important Spring Fashions



2 yards of 36-inch material for jacket and 2 yards of 36-inch material for the skirt.

1499 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. If contrasting collar is wanted, it requires 1 yard.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barban Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barban Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 122, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (2 coins) each.

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How the "Well-Dressed" Furniture Should Appear

This season—and every season—furniture should be kept fresh and gleaming! The home-maker owes it to her furniture—and the appearance of her home. Before it leaves the shop of the furniture dealer, before it is sold—good furniture is kept polished! The dealer continually gives it a "polish service," to maintain its rich appearance—keep the wood "alive!" He, who is an authority, regularly uses a good oil polish (the best is non-greasy, because it has a fine, light-oil base). He knows the importance of this—for selling furniture is his business—and on his shop floor, every piece of fine wood must be kept at its lustrous best! He knows, too, how vital it is to the finish, the very pores of the wood, to frequently apply a quality oil polish on the various suites and fine pieces! The effect of its frequent use on furniture is two-fold: It prevents drying-out and cracking—and it brings to the furniture a deep, lasting high-tone—that suffuses the wood, brings out all the natural beauty of the grain. All woodwork and furniture will remain "well-dressed," decorative, sparkling—if cared for periodically with a reputable light-oil polish!

Gretna Green, Just Over Scottish Line, Still Popular With the Runaway Couples

IT'S IN THE NEWS!

There are two classes of news in these columns every week: (1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) the advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

A new and better method of refrigeration is devised—and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever—again advertisements carry the story. Buying change in clothing—and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products—in advertisements to tell you about the savings.

You find that it pays to follow this news every week. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep ahead of the world . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

TIGER POST

STAFF

Mary Louise Brawley and
Kennedy.
Louise Atwood
Landra
Poley
Stewart
Hodges
Landra
Thacker
Lee Smith
Jewell Cousins

MEET THE SENIORS

Name: Leta Mae Phillips.
Age: 17.
Birthplace: McLean.
School attended: McLean.
College: T. S. C. W. at Denton.
Ambition: Secretary.
Hobby: Collecting gophers and boat riding.

Activities: Pep squad, secretary senior class, member junior and senior play casts, state home ec trip two years.

SENIORS ATTEND PLAY

Tuesday afternoon, April 19, the members of the senior play cast went to Pampa to see the Shakespearean play, "The Merchant of Venice."

VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN CHOSEN

The day of reckoning came at last for the senior class, and the valedictorian and salutatorian were chosen after a careful averaging of grades. Jesse Dean Cobb was chosen as valedictorian and Olive Louise Atwood won the honor of being salutatorian. Other honor students will be announced at a later date.

BAND TO PAMPA

The McLean high school band went to Pampa Thursday, April 14, to attend a political rally.

Bands from McLean, Shamrock and Pampa attended the Lewis Goodrich rally.

BAND PRESENTS CONCERT

Monday evening, April 19, the high school band presented a concert in the high school auditorium. Numbers were played that will be played in the band contest which will be held at Vernon Thursday of this week.

Numbers played by the entire group, John Byrd Guille played a solo; Jesse Dean Cobb and Eddie Everett, cornet solos; Walter McCord, cello; Jesse Dean Cobb and Jack Morgan, cornet duet; S. J. Dyer, Victor Lee Smith, Jack Young and Howard Moore, clarinet quartet.

The concert was enjoyed by everyone present. The band members hope to bring back from Vernon many prizes.

STUDENTS VISIT MHS

McLean high was hostess to a number of college students during the holidays. James E. Cooke, applying and Buell Ellison visited from Hardin-Simmons, Abilene; Kennedy, N. T. A. C., Stephen, D. Back, J. T. A. C., Stephen, Mary Alice Patterson and Eula Foster, W. S. T. C., Canyon; Carpenter and Catherine Patterson, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

SENIORS PLAN BANQUET

Members of the junior class are preparing for one of the most entertaining and picturesque senior banquets McLean high has ever given.

Banquet is scheduled for April 22 and will be Hawaiian style, with Hawaiian music and amusing entertainment.

CRYER SPEAKS ON SCHOLARSHIP

An assembly program Friday, April 15, Supt. C. A. Cryer discussed the values and advantages of having a high scholastic record in the entire course of high school.

The highest ranking senior, when the second highest, receive ships to colleges. Also, the

children of World War veterans receive college scholarships if they rank in the top quartile. Thus it is shown that high scholarship has a very practical value.

The seniors who believed they ranked in the top ten in scholarship were asked to turn a list of their extra curricular activities in to the office so that their names could be voted on by the faculty to determine which student will receive the honor of having his name placed on the Balfour plaque. To receive the honor a student must rank high not only in scholarship but also in loyalty and service to the school.

HOME EC GIRLS PLAN TRIP TO SAN ANTONIO

The home economics girls are making plans to send four delegates and the sponsor, Miss Betty Farley, to the home economics state rally which will be held in San Antonio, May 6, 6 and 7.

These girls have already been selected from the classes. Margaret Kramer will go from the first year group, Emerald Floyd from the second year group, and Dorothy Mertel from the third year group. One will be selected from the club next week.

The girls have been selling ice cream and candy for the past month to defray expenses on this trip.

FRESHMEN IN ASSEMBLY

Members of the freshman class gave a program in assembly Thursday morning, April 14.

Oran Back, president of the class, was in charge of the program. The program included:

"Nobody's Darling," hillbilly version, Peggy Greer and Doris Doane; piano solo, Maxine Goodman; reading, "Ain't That Scandalous?" Emma Renau; "The Miller's Daughter Marlene," "There's a Gold Mine in the Skies," "You're a Sweetheart," girls' trio, Evonne Floyd, Jewel Allen and Naomi Hancock; "The Drunkard's Song," Paul Bond and Oran Back; pantomime, "The Bashful Boy and His Flaming Girl," freshmen girls.

This was the last in the series of class programs.

News from Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore, Mrs. Jim Aldridge and son, Eugene, left last Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Coleman county.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weems and Ted Privett were Pampa visitors Saturday. Ted Privett was in the rural senior boys' declamation for the district, and won third place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. J. E. Cox and Mrs. Tom Bradstreet of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones were dinner guests in the J. G. Davidson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Powell and Mrs. Lewis Powell were Shamrock visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steen and children visited in the Ed Sublett home at Abra Sunday.

Miss Ora Mae Harvey of Amarillo visited her parents here last week end.

Mrs. Ida Saunders of Amarillo, Mrs. Rella Tinkerton and daughters of Electra, and Mrs. Eva Tinkerton of Turkey visited in the M. T. Powell home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDowell and son visited relatives at Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gale and family visited in the Elmer Privett home Saturday night.

TO THE CREDITORS OF W. B. UPHAM, OF MCLEAN, TEXAS:

Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of W. B. Upham, previously doing business as McLean Hardware Company, of McLean, Texas, that he executed an assignment of all his personal and real property for the benefit of his creditors, on the 19th day of March, 1938, to Thurman Adkins, of McLean, Texas. Creditors consenting to such assignment shall make their written consent known to the assignee within four months from the date of this notice, and any creditor not assenting shall not receive any benefit under the assignment.

THURMAN ADKINS, Assignee of W. B. Upham.

Mrs. Dewey Campbell and son, Bobby, visited relatives at Lubbock over the week end.

C. A. Cash has returned from Amarillo, where he had been for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter and Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter were in Amarillo Monday.

Larry Cunningham of Abilene visited home folks here over the week end.

Bob Lynch and family moved to Clarendon Saturday.

News from Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Irvin and son, Clay Edward, of Borger spent the week end with the lady's mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth were in Pampa Thursday.

Miss Nora Lee Morgan of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, during the Easter holidays.

M. and Mrs. Frank Moore and children of Heald visited in the Hardin home Sunday.

Olen Davis was in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peirce of McLean visited in the Morgan home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Tedder, at Kellerville.

Ms. Lloyd Tate spent the week end with relatives at Abra.

Freddie Earl and Joe Ray Brock of Kingsmill spent the week end with Kenneth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Quail visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Ziegler visited Mrs. A. L. Morgan Saturday.

Larry Cunningham of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham, and family during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedder of Kellerville and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Lloyd Tate visited relatives at Abra Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Jessie Corbin spent Saturday night with Miss Oma Lee Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and children visited in the Morgan home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes and children; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tate and son; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and children; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis, Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt and son, and J. W. Lively were in Shamrock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth transacted business in Erick, Okla., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stokes and children of Groom, Mrs. Ira Sullivan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes of McLean visited in the Stokes home Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the Lively home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margarite Mertel of Pampa and Miss Bessie Mertel of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel, over the week end.

Mrs. C. P. Overton and daughters of Canyon visited relatives in McLean Sunday.

James Emmett Cooke of Abilene spent the week end with home folks here.

Henry Benson of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

INSURANCE

Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited list.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

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You can get this fine gasoline at both the Consumers Supply Co. and the Cloverleaf Station—Polymarine for power and better mileage.

F. E. Stewart, Agent

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Evergreens and Shrubbery

Place orders now.

Drive out and visit our nursery "The Show Place of the Panhandle"

BRUCE NURSERY

Trees with a Reputation

Alanreed, Texas

News from Pakan

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buice attended a recreational party at Twitty Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macina were in Amarillo Wednesday.

Miss Anna Mertel arrived Wednesday evening from Oklahoma City to spend the Easter holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and daughter, Miss May Ruth, attended church in Shamrock Thursday.

Miss May Ruth spent the next day at the Matt Clay home.

Edward Cadra, Delos Hanes and Robert Macina accompanied the McLean F. F. A. boys to College Station and Galveston Friday. They returned Monday night.

Miss Clara Anderson of Lefors was a visitor in the Pakan home Friday evening. She was accompanied to McLean by her niece, Miss Sarah Ellen Foster.

Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and daughter, Misses May Ruth and Grace, attended the county council meeting in Wheeler Saturday afternoon. Miss Grace was accompanied home by Miss Matt Lewis. Both ladies are teachers in the Kelton school, returning to Kelton Sunday.

Miss May Ruth Stauffer visited in the Elberbe home at Heald Saturday.

Mike Mertel, Dusan Pakan, Paul Macina and John Hrncliar, Sr., attended the Goodrich rally at Pampa Thursday.

The school children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the Harvey Close pasture Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifton Harvey and sons spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Bergman, at Shamrock. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Neivie, and little daughter, Helen Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and son and daughters, Paul, May Ruth and Grace, attended church in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan, Dusan Pakan, John Hrncliar, Jr., Lester Ackins, Misses Christine Pakan and Dorothy Hrncliar attended the "slide" lecture at the Lutheran Church in Amarillo, given by Rev. H. R. Frerking, Sunday night.

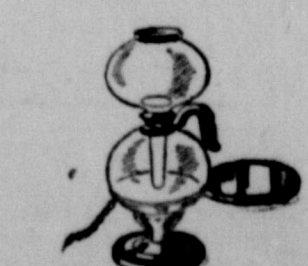
The Sunday school children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the Hrncliar pasture Sunday afternoon.

THE CRADLE OF TEXAS LIBERTY

IN THIS ISSUE!

Why the town of Velasco calls itself "the cradle of Texas liberty," told in this issue by Elmo Scott Watson, nationally famous historian. An interesting story about the town where Stephen F. Austin's first colonists landed in 1821, where the Texas revolution's first gun was fired in 1832.

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS COFFEE MAKER



You can see it making perfect coffee right before your eyes. And it has a base to keep the coffee hot after it's done.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company McLean, Texas

The Yard Beautiful

By R. O. Monosmith, Landscape Architect, Oklahoma A. & M.

PLANTS FOR GARDEN POOL

Well, you gardening fans, now that you have that garden pool all planned, and perhaps built your next job is filling it with plants.

The first thing to remember is that a pool should be made of water and not entirely of plants. So don't fill your pool so full of plants that you can see nothing but lily pads. The clear sparkling water is most attractive.

Several things can be done to keep the water clear. One is to cover the bottom of the pool with coarse sand. Another is to use scavengers such as snails, tadpoles, salamanders, frogs, and small turtles. The green algae can be easily controlled by placing a fourth of a pound of copper sulphate (blue stone) in a sugar sack and dragging it around the edge of the pool rather rapidly. Too much of this material in the water will kill gold fish and it only takes a small amount to kill the algae—so apply it lightly.

Oxygenating plants are beneficial to both fish and pool. These include anacharis, cabomba, milfoil and hair grass.

Here is a good rule to answer the question, "How many waterlilies should be planted in a given space?" In a pool 5x7 feet, three; in a rectangular pool 6x8 feet or a circular pool 7 feet across, four; in a large pool 8x12, five.

Each lily should be put in a tub or box, one foot square. Fill the box up to within a few inches of the top with good rich soil and plant the bulbs, setting the crown just even with the soil surface. Then put on a covering of about two inches of clean coarse sand. Sink the tub into the

water so the top is eight inches below the surface of the water.

Both the hardy and tropical lilies can be planted now. Remember that lilies need sunshine.

You recall that we recommended a pool with sloping sides. This allows you to have a nice variety of plants that grow in shallow water. Some of these are giant arrowhead, hardy calla, blue flag and the umbrella palm.

The water hyacinth is a very satisfactory plant for either shallow or deep water as it floats on the surface. It propagates rather rapidly and seen in its native habitat—the bayou country of Louisiana, it's beauty is unsurpassed. The roots of the water hyacinth afford a fine place for the goldfish to lay their eggs.

Another floating plant is duck weed, the roots of which make excellent goldfish feed.

Now, I have given you quite a few varieties after starting this discussion by warning you against too many plants. You'll have to use your own judgment on making a selection.

Just think—no weeding, no hoeing and no watering in a pool garden.

REGARDLESS of circumstances, every case is some person's loved one.

OUR BUSINESS is built upon recommendations of those we have served.

C. S. Rice Funeral Home

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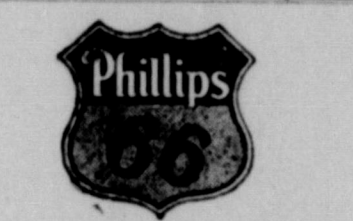
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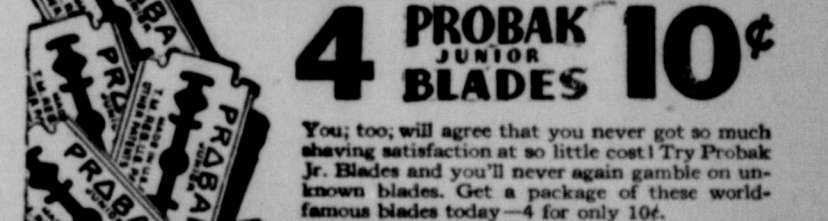
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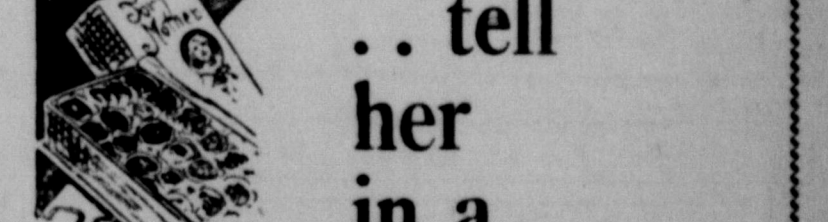


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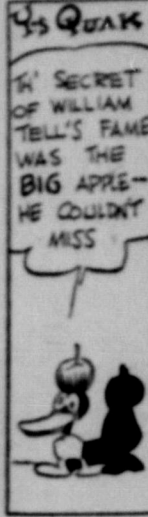
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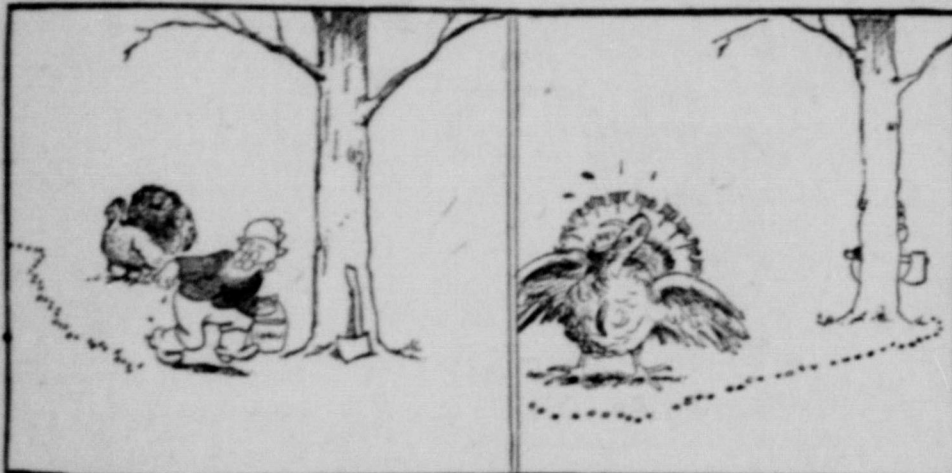
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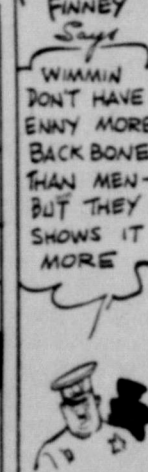
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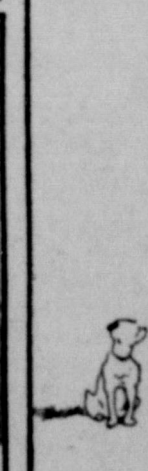
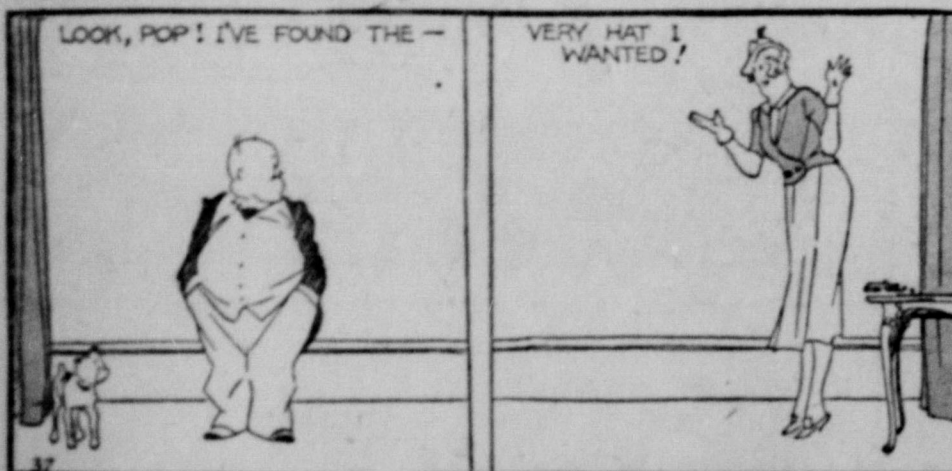
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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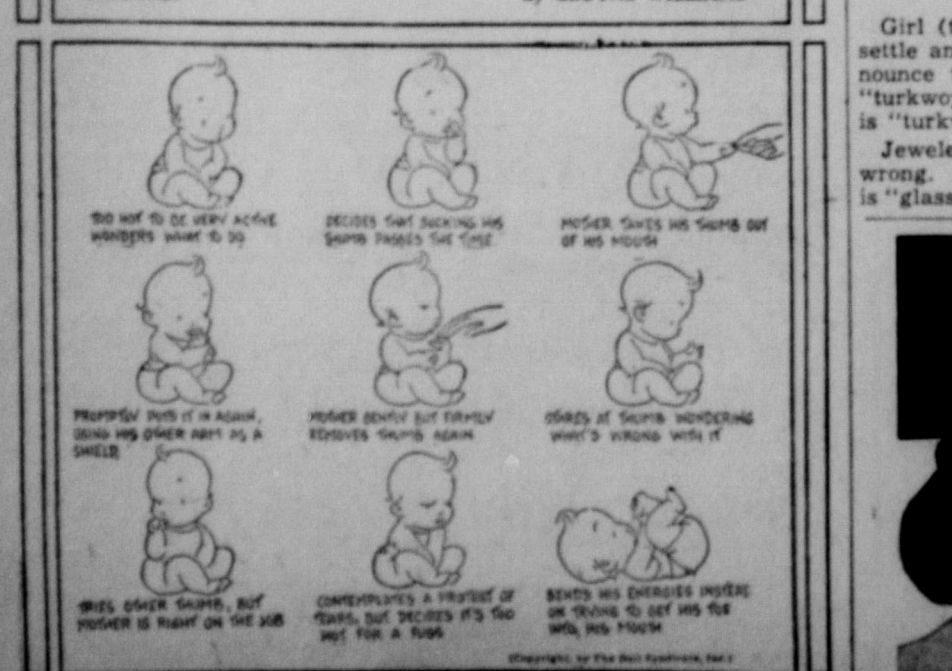
POP—Miss Understanding

By J. MILLAR WATT



THUMBS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



BOTH WRONG

Girl (to Jeweler)—I want you to settle an argument. I say you pronounce the name of this stone as "turkwos," and my friend says it is "turkwos." Who is right?

Jeweler—I'm afraid you are both wrong. The correct pronunciation is "glass."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Some Compensation

"I don't like the look of your husband," said the doctor.

"Neither do I," the wife replied, "but he's good to his children."

Gentlemanly Way!

Dignified Gentleman (to footman)—I've had a tiff with the wife, I'm leaving in a huff. Slam the door after me, Smith!

SAFE

Burglar Bill—And after yez got away from de cop, where did yez hide?

Burglar Jake—O, I just ducked into de city hall, flopped down in a chair, put me feet on a desk and took a snooze.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.



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Cleaning Nickel.—Nickel trimmings on gas stoves will look much brighter if washed with warm water in which two tablespoons of kerosene have been stirred.

Just Another Bath.—Many times the canary can be induced to take a bath if a few seeds are sprinkled on top of the water in the tub. The bird will almost always repeat the bath if induced to take that first one.

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SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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SYNOPSIS

James Lambert tries in vain to dissuade his beautiful foster-daughter, Leonora, from marrying Don Mason, young "rolling stone." He tells her, "Unless a house is founded upon a rock, it will not survive." Leonora suspects the influence of her half-brother, Ned, always jealous of her, since the day his father brought her home from the death of her mother, abandoned by her Italian baritone lover. Don arrives in the midst of the argument, and Lambert realizes the frank understanding between the two. Sitting up late into the night, Lambert reviews the whole story of Don as a child, at boarding school, studying music abroad, meeting Don on the return trip. In the morning he delivers his ultimatum, to give Don a job with Ned for a year's show-down. When Nora suggests the possibility of running away with Don, Lambert threatens disinheritance. Don agrees to the job, but before a month is over, his nerves are jumpy, he cannot sleep at night, he is too tired to go out much with Nora. Nora soothes him with her music. Don grows quieter, and broods over Don's complaint to her father of Ned's spying on him, and decides that rather than see Don's spirit broken, she will run away. She urges Lambert to put an end to the futile experiment. James Lambert is obdurate and angry. Lambert tells her that if Don quits she will quit with him; that he will be through with her. He adds that if she tires of her bargain it will be useless to come to him for help. Later Don and Nora discuss the situation. Don promises to buck up and take it more calmly. "We'll stick it out," he says. With the coming of spring, Don is full of unrest and wanderlust, and takes long walks at night. One evening a poor girl speaks to him, and in his pity for her, he gives her money. A car passes at that moment, flashes headlights and moves on. A terrific head wave ushers in the summer, and Nora refuses to go to the country with her father. Ned, meanwhile, insinuates to his father about Don's evenings away from home, but Lambert refuses to listen. Meanwhile, Don broods over the undermining of his morale.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Don answered, a curious dryness in his throat: "Too hot to go out, not to mention eating."

"I'll say it! We had our set in. But we're likely to get it hotter come July. Father says they're moving to the country on Monday. You can't work without food, Mason. Better skip out and get a bite."

His voice trailed off as he came nearer. Now, pausing beside the desk he lifted the newspaper and stared down a while, utterly unconscious of Don's tense attitude. With maddening accuracy his lean white finger found the elusive error. "You've made a mistake there, Mason." He might have been correcting some small boy. "That six should have been a sixty. See?" He sauntered idly to the window, gazing down at the mass of sweltering humanity below while Don suppressed a murderous impulse to throw him out. But Ned had turned again—was speaking.

"See here, Don. There's something I feel I ought to say to you." The young man braced himself. "If it's about my work, I can save you the trouble," he replied brusquely. "I know I'm a dumb-bell at this sort of thing—always will be. Suppose you keep those comments for a day when the mercury's somewhere below one hundred. There are limits, you know, to what even a cog in this machine can endure without exploding; and for your sister's sake I prefer to keep my temper."

Ned sat down slowly on the window ledge. He didn't speak for a moment, and regarding him closely Don wondered how many times the morning the man had changed his collar. The thought made him conscious of his own much wrinkled linen trousers, and he slid his long legs under the desk to hide them.

"You happen to be on the wrong track," Ned replied. "My comments have nothing whatever to do with your work here. You do as well as most beginners, I suppose. What I refer to is a different matter altogether. I've no desire to meddle with your private life, Mason. Get that straight. But Father tells me that Nora sends you home early; and twice I've caught you nodding by three o'clock. It stands to reason that a man who gets to bed before midnight, ought to be able to keep awake through the next day. I can only surmise . . ."

"Well?" Don prodded, ominous in his voice.

"I can only surmise," repeated Ned. "That—well to speak plainly, that you don't go home after you leave Nora."

"I see," said Don. He was desperately angry, but making a brave attempt to hold his temper. "May I ask where your active imagination is passing the night hours?"

Ned flushed, looking hot, thought Don, for the first time that stifling day, though he answered calmly: "Mason won't help, Mason, because as it happens, I've got the goods on you. Do you understand?"

"Most certainly I do not! Make yourself clear, please."

"I'll be only too glad to," Ned spoke briskly, as if concluding some successful business deal. "I don't like beating about the bush myself; and you can't deny that you were another girl late Friday evening because I saw you."

"The hell you did!"

His eyes were blazing, while a thousand imps seemed to be dancing the top of his head with whammers. Where, he was asking himself frantically, had he been today? Of course there was no

girl; but he must produce an alibi and he couldn't seem to think. Nora's brother was accusing him of being untrue to her . . . It was beastly, horrible, and . . . Then he heard Ned say, a triumphant ring in his usually level voice: "You don't deny it? Then perhaps you'll admit what Corinne suspected at the time: You were giving her money?"

To the man's complete surprise, instant relief sprang into Don's harrassed face. Money! That girl on the bridge, of course! The girl he had talked with! Those blinding headlights that had lingered on him. So Ned Lambert and his wife had been behind them. Gosh! what a situation! Perhaps under the circumstances it wasn't so strange—the thing they'd thought about him. He said, almost laughing in relief: "Yes, I gave her money. She set me back a whole month's board—poor kid! You see . . ."

He told the story, eagerly, excitedly. He told it well. It had seemed a colorful experience—a bit out of the heart of life, to Don. He did not realize how it would seem to Ned, until at its close the man said dryly: "And you really expect to put that over on me, Mason?"

Don stared at him, amazement in his eyes.

"Put it over on you! Do—do you mean to imply . . ."

Anger was surging through him, hot waves of anger. Never had Don felt anything just like this. He arose, slowly, his dazed head pounding. Did Nora's brother actually doubt his word? It was unthinkable—some hideous mistake. He gripped a chair, his nervous fingers tense, as Ned, who had also risen, answered: "I imply nothing. I have no use for implications in such a



Ned Lambert never finished that sentence.

matter. But for you to expect me to believe that any man in his senses sees a girl for the first time—the first time, mind you, and because she tells him a flimsy sob story, hands over his whole roll—well, it simply won't go down, young fellow. A yarn like that doesn't hold water. People don't meet by chance on bridges and confide their life histories to each other, not in this age. And decent girls don't accept money from complete strangers, anyhow. I hate to say this, Mason, but after all, Nora's my sister, and if you've been double-crossing her—running around till morning with some cheap Jane who isn't fit to—"

Ned Lambert never finished that sentence. Something as hard as it was unexpected came in contact with his jaw, and he went down. When, furiously, he regained his feet a moment later, a white-faced Don exploded:

"Will you take that back?"

"Damned if I will, you lazy—"

"Take care!" warned Don, "or you'll get the mate to it!" He reached for his hat—set it firmly upon his head. "Well, I'm through here now. I've that to thank you for." He moved toward the door, then turned, forcing himself to say: "Look here, Lambert. For Nora's sake I apologize for hitting you, though I'd probably do it again under the same provocation. But you'll do well to remember that I'm not a liar; and if you're unaware that your sister's the sort a fellow doesn't double-cross, I advise you to make her acquaintance."

"And I advise you," Ned thundered, his hand nursing an aching jaw, "to take the first train out of town!"

"Nothing," said Don, with a calm, ironic little bow that enraged his adversary, "would give me greater pleasure. Good afternoon."

A sense of joyous release possessed Don Mason as he closed the door of that hated office behind him. In fact, he stormed down three flights of stairs before realiz-

ing that he was six stories above ground, and paused to await an elevator. But as he stood there watching for a red signal, all his elation in the combat vanished suddenly, leaving an almost physical nausea in its wake.

For in those first ecstatic moments he had forgotten Nora.

Now, at thought of her, his own small triumph was completely lost in the knowledge that it would make things harder for her, make them, indeed, well nigh unbearable. What had he brought her anyway, he asked himself, save trouble and problems? Perhaps the kindest thing that he could do was to obey her brother's furious command and go away.

Half dazed, Don went out into the mid-day sunlight which beat down pitilessly on his throbbing head. Yes, he would go away—leave Nora to the life of ease and luxury that should be her portion. But (this fighting spirit rising) damned if he'd go before she'd heard his version of this morning's trouble. And there was no time to lose. Already Ned and his father might be on their way to her. But he could telephone—prepare the girl for what was coming; and wouldn't it hurt less to say good-by if he did not see her?

Hot and breathless though the small booth was, Don closed the door. No one save Nora must hear what he had to say. If she were out . . .

But no, that was her own "hello" coming across the wire. He said, making the words as light as possible: "That you, Nora? I had to call to tell you some bad news. A half hour back I lost my temper—knocked down your estimable brother, so—so I'm on my way."

There was a silence. Then: "Your—your way where, Don?"

"Anywhere—out of this cursed city," he answered, his voice gruff because the consternation in her own had made him a little sick. "Your father's right, Nora. I'm no good. That's why I'm leaving; not because His Royal Highness ordered me out of town. Remember that."

"But what possessed you to do such a thing, Don?"

Her voice was steadier now, which gave him courage. "That's why I called you, Nora," he said quietly. "I wanted my side of the story to reach you first. I tried my damndest to be fair, dear. He saw me talking to that girl I told you of—the kid I gave the money to, you know. Soon as I realized what he was driving at I told him the whole story; but—well, he didn't believe it, Nora. That's all, I think."

Don's voice was crisp, hard, brittle. Recalling the insults hot rage ran over him like little flames.

Said Nora, breathlessly: "You don't mean—you can't mean, Don, that Ned called you a liar?"

"Not in so many words, perhaps, but what he said amounted to the same thing. Oh, he had it coming to him, Nora! I'm not even sorry, except for your sake. He's got the idea firmly planted in his head that after I say good-night to you, I—well, fill in the story for yourself. It's not pretty, but it doesn't require a great deal of imagination."

"Oh, Don! He—he couldn't have meant that!"

"He did, my dear. I want you to know that I had provocation. I apologized afterwards, if that matters; but of course this puts an end to everything."

There followed a pause, a noticeable pause before he heard her say: "Meaning—me, Don?"

He answered, forcing his voice to steadiness: "I'm afraid so. I can't let you quarrel with your father for my sake, Nora."

Glass Made to Protect Documents From the Sun; an Aid to the Museum Curators

The production of "document glass," which is designed to protect valuable manuscripts from the deterioration caused by harmful light rays, is announced, says Scientific American. Developed to meet a growing demand by museum directors and curators of collections of rare manuscripts, document glass filters out the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum, exposure to which causes discoloration or paper and fading of ink, at the same time giving complete visibility by transmitting the visible light rays.

Development of document glass was based on the fact that the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum is most destructive to paper stocks and inks of various kinds, as established in research activities carried out at the Swedish National Testing Institute in Stockholm. The most active light rays are those beyond the range of the visible spectrum in the short-wave region of ultra-violet (shorter than the 400 millimicrons).

After considerable experimentation with chemical ingredients designed to transmit the visible light rays and filter out the ultra-violet, document glass was perfected.

"Doesn't it take two to make a quarrel, Don?"

"Not with a man like him. Besides . . ."

"Besides what, dear?"

"Only what I've said before. I guess he's right—about me, Nora. He's shown me up in my true colors. I'll never be that important member of society—a good provider. I'm just a wash-out; and in the end you'll be better off if you let me go."

The girl said, after a moment in which something told her lover that she was fighting tears: "Is that what you want, Don? Are you so—so weary of everything that I seem a burden?"

This was too much. Don simply couldn't bear it.

"Oh, Nora!" he said gently. "Nora—my dear!"

It was the heartbreak in his voice that decided Leonora. She said, drawing a quick breath: "Listen Don. (It's all right, Central. I know we're talking over time.) Listen, dear. Have you had lunch yet?"

This practical question brought him a little smile, as one smiles sometimes in the face of tragedy.

"Not yet. Forgot completely. It's not every day I knock a fellow down, Nora! And it's so hot. My head—"

"Is it still bad?"

"It's fierce, Nora."

"Well, get some bread and milk, Don. You need it. (This call will set you back a whole week's pay, darling!) Then go to your room and pack. I'll be outside there in a taxi as soon as possible. If I'm late, wait for me. I've got to see you. Promise you'll wait, Don?"

What else could he do?

As for Nora, she hung up the receiver and sat quite still for a time, thinking. It seemed incredible that after all Don's patience and forbearance, this was the end! Another tragedy for her father. (How could she bear it?) Happiness tarnished by regrets for herself and Don. Yet there was no other way—could be no other way for them now. James would believe Ned's version of the encounter. He would be angry past all forgiving. Nora knew. Anything she might say to him would be quite futile—useless. A scene would only hurt them both; but could she do the easy thing—leave him as her mother had done so many years ago with merely a letter of farewell? Being Nora, remembering the refuge his arms had been to a frightened child who had watched with death, she could not. Her father deserved better than that, though he would be unyielding. Nora knew how unyielding he would be . . .

She arose at last, going up the wide staircase slowly, almost reluctantly. Somehow this home had never seemed so dear to her, nor so desirable. Passing her father's room she paused a moment, recalling the many times a little girl, waking to bad dreams, had scampered into his big bed for comfort. And now she must leave him—hurt him cruelly. Would he understand some day—forgive her?

Nora packed, slipped into the cool, dark dress that would be her wedding gown; forgot her father's picture (the one taken specially for her when she went to college); opened her suitcase and placed the photograph where it would not be broken. A queer, hard lump rose in her throat. It hurt her. She worked fast—fast, so that she would not weep; and when all was done, stood at the door a while, letting her eyes dwell lovingly on every detail of the room—her own first room.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Comprehensive tests reveal that it transmits only 3 per cent of the invisible radiation just out of the visible range, yet has a relatively very high transmission within the visible portion of the spectrum. The chemical elements which give the glass its non-actinic quality impart to it a very faint pink tinge, which is no way interferes with visibility.

With the extremely low ultra-violet transmission effected by document glass—by far the lowest obtainable with any glass of comparable visible transmission—the fading of even the most delicately colored ink and the deterioration of the paper should be almost wholly prevented.

III Luck Followed Ship

The Great Eastern or Leviathan, as she was originally called, the English steamer, built in 1867, at the time the largest steamship afloat, encountered nothing but ill luck from the time she was launched, commercially a great failure. When broken up in 1888, the cause of her bad luck, according to sailor superstition, came to light in the discovery of a human skeleton wedged between her inner and outer skins.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 24

RECEIVING VISION FOR SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-18. GOLDEN TEXT—This is my beloved Son; hear him.—Mark 9:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain with Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Jesus on a Mountain Top.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Worship Prepares Us for Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place and Purpose of Vision.

"Where there is no vision the people perish," said the wise man of old (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of God, a knowledge of His truth, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people will perish in their sins. But let men come to know the truth as it is in Christ, learn to know Him as the Son of God glorious and powerful, and then let them translate their knowledge of Christian truth and their personal spiritual experiences into the daily ministry to the needs of their fellow-men, and there will be songs of salvation and joy.

The transfiguration of our Lord meant much to Him as it brought new assurance of His divine Sonship. His acceptance with the Father, and His resurrection to follow the death of the cross. We do well to recognize its testimony to Him, but we think today especially of the experience of the disciples and their preparation for service. We, like them, must

I. Know Christian Truth.

Fundamental in both Christian life and service is a clear understanding of the person and work of Christ. One may come to Christ knowing little more than that He is the divine Saviour, and one may enter into Christian living with a meager knowledge of the doctrines of the Bible. But the Christian who fails to grow in knowledge will not grow in grace as he should.

The disciples came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the Father say, "This is my beloved Son." They learned more plainly the truth of His coming death for the sins of all mankind. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment the foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths these are—His deity—His redemption—His coming kingship. Do we have a clear grasp of these truths?

II. Experience Spiritual Power.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power are necessary to effective life and testimony. They may not be in outward manifestation, in fact they are more often in the inner recesses of the soul, but they transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others had similar experiences. Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system. It is not enough to know the truth, to be able to discuss it, to divide it, and possibly to fight about it. Let us study God's Word, but let the truth be baptized in the overflowing spiritual power of a personal experience with God.

III. Serve Needy Humanity.

Dr. Moore beautifully suggests that Jesus and the disciples went up to the place of prayer, into the place of glory, and down to the place of service. How fitting is that sequence. Much confusion exists in the church because those who have foolishly abandoned their interest in the truth of God's Word and have substituted the energy of the flesh for spiritual power, have been most diligent in service to humanity, while those who know and accept the truth about Christ, and who profess to believe in the power of the Spirit-filled life have failed to serve their needy neighbors. How delightful and useful is the normal, well-rounded life of the true Christian, one equipped with an understanding of Christian doctrine, endowed with Holy Ghost power, and humbly serving others.

Smiles

I am persuaded that every time a man smiles, but much more when he laughs, it adds something to this fragment of life.—Sterns.

Following After God

A heart rejoicing in God delights in all His will, and is surely provided with the most firm joy in all estates.

Patience a Virtue

Forbearing one another in love.—Ephesians 4:2.

Colorful Apron for a Gift or Bazaar

Chockful of flattery, gaiety, practicality is this apron with its easily applied tulip-shaped pocket and flowers. Outline stitch completes the design. Pattern 1635 contains a transfer pattern of



Pattern 1635

apron, a motif 8½ by 9½ inches and applique patch pieces; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to distraction and parades. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Elements of Friendship

There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship. One is Truth, the other is Tenderness.—Emerson.

DON'T BE ASPIRIN-FOOLISH

Why risk cheapness of unknown brands—When St. Joseph is as pure—as genuine, as money can buy—so economical—8½ doz. Tablets 35c—3 doz. 20c—1 doz. 10c.

Small, but Mighty

Small bodies with velocity have a greater momentum than large masses without it.—Bacon.



KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Safe Course

Happy were men if they but understood—there is no safety but in doing good.—John Fountain.



Undone by Selfishness
Doing nothing for others is the undoing of one's self.—Horace Mann.

BIG MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

Offered by an old reliable company, A TONIC. Every man and woman a prospect. Don't delay! Send today for free information. Exclusive territory. Dept. C. Hostetter Corp., 72 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WNU-T 16-38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!



THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
 News Building, 230 Main Street
 Phone 47
 T. A. LANDERS, Publisher
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 in Texas
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months .60
 Outside Texas
 One Year \$2.50
 Six Months 1.50
 Entered as second class matter
 May 8, 1906, at the post office at
 McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.
 MEMBER
 National Editorial Association
 Texas Press Association
 Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per
 column inch, each insertion. Pre-
 ferred position, 30c per inch.
 Resolutions, obituaries, cards of
 thanks, poems, and items of like
 nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
 character, standing or reputation of
 any person, firm or corporation, which
 may appear in the columns of this
 paper, will be gladly corrected upon
 the notice of same being given to the
 editor personally, at the office at 230
 Main Street, McLean, Texas.

Loose cows have already be-
 gun taking toll of gardens and
 yards. The need of a pound-
 keeper is sadly in evidence at
 this time of the year.

This year's Panhandle Press
 convention was one of the best
 ever held. President Albert
 Cooper of Shamrock kept things
 moving along in a snappy man-
 ner, and there were no long
 drawn out speeches at the ban-
 quet and luncheons.

State Representative Worley
 proved that he can "take it" at
 the press convention. Editors
 shot questions at him from all
 sides, and he never got into
 any corner that he could not
 easily talk himself out of, and
 he took a parting shot at the
 newspaper people at the final
 luncheon that proved him a
 master of repartee.

Among the few orators in
 the newspaper profession, Den-
 kins Wells of Wellington stands
 near the top. Deck can always
 be depended upon to make a
 pleasing speech on any subject.
 He has an engaging personality
 that makes friends anywhere,
 and his dry wit peeps up his
 talks, keeping the attention of
 the audience until the last word
 is spoken.

A speaker at the press con-
 vention stated that editors pub-
 lish their papers for two rea-
 sons—to please their readers and
 to please other editors. Frank-
 ly, this editor has never thought
 of the last reason. If other
 editors are pleased with any-
 thing about the News, it is
 gratifying, but we do bend our
 best efforts to please our many
 readers.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the
 West Texas State Teachers Col-
 lege at Canyon, in a speech to
 the editors gathered for a ban-
 quet Friday night of last week,
 deplored the fact that many
 parents send their children to
 small, poorly equipped schools
 in other sections, overlooking
 the advantages of West Texas
 State with its modern equip-
 ment, scholarly instructors and
 traditions of the Panhandle. A
 parent who wants to equip his
 child for a paying job, will do
 well to investigate the advan-
 tages of a college that has a
 reputation second to none in
 the state.

Childless merchants have
 been spending \$12,000 per year
 on "racket" and donation ad-
 vertising. Last year cards were
 distributed by the chamber of
 commerce (which is a tax sup-
 ported BCD), reading: "This
 firm does not subscribe to any
 group advertising not support-
 ed by the chamber of com-
 merce," resulting in not over
 \$500 being spent in that way
 last year. The merchants like
 the saving and suffer no em-
 barrassment by asking the so-
 licitor to contact the advertis-
 ing committee of the chamber
 of commerce.

McLean has such a plan that
 has saved money in the past,
 but cannot be of the service it
 might, because so many forget
 to refer the solicitor to the
 proper committee.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



Local and Personal

Mrs. J. T. Litchfield of Hoid was a pleasant caller at the News office Sunday.

D. A. Davis was a Panhandle visitor Sunday.

Moulton King renews his subscrip-
 tion to the home paper this week.

Hobby Appling of Abilene visited
 home folks here over the week end.

Miss Madeline Ray of Amarillo
 visited here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCombs
 were in Amarillo Friday.

Miss Laura Lee Howard of Ama-
 rillo visited here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yiddell and chil-
 dren were in Amarillo Friday.

L. S. Thum made a business trip
 to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Medley of Lefors
 were in McLean Saturday.

Miss Robbie Howard of Amarillo
 visited home folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman visited
 in Pampa over the week end.

J. W. Hall of Alanreed was in Mc-
 Lean Saturday.

Miss Paye Chilton of Pampa visited
 in McLean Saturday.

Alva Conley of Shamrock was in
 McLean Sunday.

Joe Dowlin was in Pampa Satur-
 day.

Arle Carpenter of Lefors was in
 McLean Sunday.

Van Webb of Miami was in McLean
 Monday.

John C. Haynes and family of
 Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Swim was in Wellin-
 gton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crews were in
 Wellington Friday.

J. M. Carpenter was in Amarillo
 Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom and
 daughter were in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. Mark Huseby and daughter of
 Mobeetie were in McLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner were
 in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. Windom of Hooker, Okla.,
 visited his son, E. J., last week.

Cleo Hensley made a business trip
 to Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alan-
 reed were in McLean Saturday.

Ivan Hall of Springdale, Ark., was
 in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mitchell
 and little daughter of Plainview vi-
 sited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 R. L. Appling, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris and Mrs.
 Carol Wood of Pampa visited the
 latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Campbell,
 Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brawley and
 baby of Sweetwater, Okla., visited
 the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 J. A. Bawley, over the week end.

Misses Edna Fay Foster and Mary
 Alice Patterson of Canyon visited
 home folks here over the week end.

Miss Sybil Graham of Spearman
 visited her mother here over the week
 end.

Mrs. D. A. Davis accompanied her
 to Oklahoma City last week, the lat-
 ter undergoing an operation.

Miss Juanita Carpenter of Lub-
 bock visited home folks here over
 the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mr.
 and Mrs. E. L. Stiller were in Ama-
 rillo Thursday.

Miss Catherine Patterson of Lub-
 bock spent the week end with home
 folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene visited
 at Amarillo and Estelline over the
 week end.

Mrs. Milton Carpenter and son
 were in Amarillo last week, the son
 receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of
 Pampa visited the lady's mother, Mrs.
 Callie Haynes, Saturday.

J. R. Phillips was in Amarillo last
 Thursday.

W. M. Gibson of Alanreed was in
 McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. Roger Powers visited at Lub-
 bock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan were in
 Pampa Thursday.

Miss Odessa Kunkel of Pampa vi-
 sited home folks here Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Gibson of Alanreed
 visited in McLean Saturday.

Thurman Adkins was in Pampa
 Friday.

George Inman and family of Pampa
 were in McLean Sunday.

Frank Kennedy of Dallas visited
 home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Alanreed was
 in McLean Saturday.

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

Bill Porter of Shamrock was in
 McLean Sunday.

Miss Odella Hunt of Miami visited
 home folks here over the week end.

A FARM WIFE'S MIND IN THE SPRING

How many remember the old say-
 ing, "In the spring a young man's
 fancy lightly turns to thoughts of
 love?"

Miss Martin, home management
 supervisor for the Farm Security
 Administration in Gray county, says
 she thinks it is a clever philosophical
 appraisal of a young swain's mental
 outlook in April, May or June, but
 she has a saying of her own. "In
 spring a farm wife's mind should
 turn directly to thoughts of a well-
 cured for, productive garden."

"Spring time" suggests gardens, and
 all farm families should consider the
 food needs for each member of the
 family and then take steps to pro-
 duce as many of these foods as pos-
 sible. The kind of meals served by

a housewife have a great effect upon
 the family, and a great many veg-
 etables are necessary to prepare ad-
 equately balanced diets.

Miss Martin reports she is assist-
 ing the families in this county who
 are cooperating with the Farm Se-
 curity Administration's rehabilitation
 program, to plant and grow gardens
 designed for an ample supply during
 the spring, summer and fall and
 also for canning and storing to use
 next winter.

FSA cooperators who made the
 greatest strides in their rehabilitation
 program this past year were, with
 few exceptions, those who had grown
 good gardens and had saved on their
 food bills by filling their pantries
 with many staple and desirable gar-
 den products.

Many home gardeners working
 with Miss Martin in this county have
 planted tomato, cabbage and pepper
 seeds in window boxes or cold frames
 so they will have plants ready to
 transplant as soon as the danger of
 frost has passed. As 75 to 80% of
 the family's food supply can be pro-
 vided directly from the farm, in-
 cluding fruits and vegetables which
 are necessary to health, and because
 the production of these foods cut
 family living costs, the Farm Security
 Administration encourages its borrow-
 ers to do all within their power to
 grow adequate home gardens.

The farm and home plans for each
 family place emphasis on this phase
 of the year's work, and while Miss
 Martin says it's well and good for a
 young man's fancy to lightly turn to
 thoughts of love, she is particularly
 anxious that her cooperators' minds
 turn toward the garden plot this
 spring.

MODERN DO OR DARE

Life is serious and life is life, so
 there can be no harm in looking at
 some of its inconsistencies. It seems
 that an old man given to loud com-
 menting in a picture show was la-
 menting the passing of the early
 type of Texans who were not afraid
 to do with their boots on. Finally,
 a young slicker in the seat ahead
 turned and said: "Listen, Bo, don't
 you ever read in the paper about
 these pedestrians?"

Mrs. C. C. Mead and Miss Marie
 Landers of Miami visited home folks
 here Wednesday.

Buell Ellison of Abilene visited
 his grandmother here over the week
 end.

Dr. C. B. Batson was in Amarillo
 last Thursday.

COUGHS AND COLDS

may be dangerous if neglected. We have
 most of the standard remedies that will
 give relief.

In serious cases, your doctor knows best
 —and our prescription department is at
 your service.

ERWIN DRUG CO.

for
**Mother's
 Day**



—give her a permanent—a lasting gift
 which will bring her joy on that day and
 many more days to come.

Don't tell her about it. Make it a happy
 surprise! Just phone us and say you want
 to give your mother or wife a permanent.

We have a special price on our oil per-
 manents for the next 10 days—regular \$3.50
 wave for only \$2.50.

Our Kalor machineless wave, regular \$5.00
 Finger wave 25c - - shampoo and set 35c

LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE

1 block north of P. O.

Phone 149

Specials

FRIDAY and
 SATURDAY

COMPOUND

8 lb carton 84c

CRISCO

3 lb can 49c

CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's 22c

SYRUP

Ribbon Cane 59c

COFFEE

Folger's 26c

KRAUT

No. 2 1/2 10c

HOMINY

3 No. 2 1/2 25c

MILK

Carnation 15c

CRACKERS

Sunray 17c

SALMON

pink No. 1 tall 25c

PRUNES

gallon 35c

TOMATO JUICE

Swift's 25c

FRUIT SALAD

No. 1 tall 15c

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip 35c

MUSTARD

quart 10c

CATSUP

14 oz. bottle 11c

COCOA

Mother's 16c

SOAP

P & G 22c

SOAP FLAKES

Balloon 35c

MATCHES

6 box carton 17c

BUTTER

Gate City 27c

BACON

Corn King sliced 29c

CHEESE

Kraft's Mell-o-cure 18c

Kraft's American 50c

COTTAGE CHEESE

per lb 11c

DOG FOOD

Ideal or Wild Life 15c

Blacky 5c

PUCKETT'S GROCERY and MARKET

Review of Current Events

"NO RECRIMINATION"

President Accepts Defeat on His Reorganization
... Germans Approve Hitler's Austria Coup



Because a federal statute prohibits taking of a foreign vote in the United States or its territorial waters, the crew of the German liner Hansa voted on the question of Austrian "anschluss" with Germany while the ship was in mid-ocean en route to New York. Here is the scene in the public room of the liner during the balloting. Seated is Purser Karl Zeplein, who registered the voters. Of the crew, 330 voted "jah"; six voted "nein," and one vote was voided.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

F. D. R. Accepts Defeat

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will not seek for revenge on the 108 Democratic representatives who, obeying the apparent wish of the people of the United States, defeated his pet reorganization bill in the house. Writing to Majority Leader Sam Rayburn to express his thanks for the "fine fight," Mr. Roosevelt said the question presented was solely one of policy and that the defeat of the measure offered "no occasion for personal recrimination and there should be none."

Shelving of the measure by sending it back to the committee, accomplished by a vote of 204 to 196, was generally regarded as a severe blow to the prestige of the President, for the administration leaders had declared in the debate that the issue was solely one of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. His letter to Rayburn was taken to mean that a President-versus-congress fight in November should be avoided and that he would not inject himself into the congressional elections. Senator Byrnes, after calling at the White House, admitted there would be no effort to revive the reorganization bill in the senate.

It was said in Washington that Speaker Bankhead, Sam Rayburn and other prominent Democrats, constructing the defeat of the reorganization bill as a vote of "no confidence" in the administration, were ready to abandon for the present much of the New Deal program for social and economic legislation, including the revised bill for regulation of wages and hours of labor. They decided, it was reported, to concentrate on passage of the tax revision and appropriation bills and the voting of funds for unemployment relief and revival of business activity. It is their hope that congress can adjourn by May 15.

Carb Spending Program

CONGRESSIONAL and fiscal leaders were called to the White House by the President to consider his plan for a billion and a half dollar public works program and a like amount for unemployment relief through the WPA. These funds together with the 1½ billion dollars congress recently authorized the Reconstruction Finance corporation to loan to business, would give the administration 4½ billion dollars to fight the depression in the coming year.

Mr. Roosevelt first talked with Vice President Garner, Senator Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, and it was reported that they stood out against the contemplated spending program, Garner being especially vigorous in his language.

The President, it was said, seemed willing to compromise and the four leaders went away hopeful they would not be called upon to attempt to push through at this session any of the radical schemes suggested by some of the more extreme administration advisers.

A second conference was then held with other congressional leaders and with Harry L. Hopkins, Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board.

Senator Glass and Representative Crampton were present and prepared to argue against the \$4,000,000,000 plan. To their surprise the discussion was confined almost wholly to the subject of work relief. Mr. Roosevelt said 1 billion 250 millions should be enough to carry the Works Progress administration during the first seven months of the

next fiscal year, from July 1, 1938, to Feb. 1, 1939. A billion and a half had been talked about as necessary.

In addition the President suggested about 150 millions should be appropriated for the Department of Agriculture's farm security program and 50 millions for the National Youth administration.

Not a word was said about the proposed expenditure of a billion and a half for noninterest bearing loans to states and cities for construction programs. Nor was there any discussion of the proposal to issue more than a billion dollars in gold certificates against the sterilized gold fund.

While this conference was going on, there were developments indicating that the Democratic-Republican coalition that defeated the reorganization and other administration bills might get into action against the new spending program. In this Senator Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, and Representative Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, took the lead.

Hitler's Big Victory

FEWER than 465,000 Germans and Austrians had the courage to vote "no" in the plebiscite on Germany's annexation of Austria. Nearly 49,000,000 qualified voters went to the polls and gave their approval of the "anschluss," and thus Adolf Hitler scored a tremendous victory, greater than even his lieutenants had expected.

"This is the proudest hour of my life," said the Fuehrer when told of the vote, and the Nazi leaders all were jubilant, and with reason. They said the demonstration of German unity showed it was time to liberate "our Sudeten German friends in Czechoslovakia" and that they were ready to obey Hitler's orders blindly.

It was forecast in Berlin that Hitler would proceed at once to expand and modernize the Austrian army and strengthen Austria's frontier defenses. And Vienna believed the anti-Jewish program would be intensified.

There was a rumor that Austria would soon cease to be an entity and would be re-christened Osmark, or eastern march or boundary of the new Germany.

Besides voting on the Austro-German union, the electorate chose a new reichstag, which was hand-picked by Hitler. German and Austrian citizens throughout the world voted on the annexation, some casting their ballots on German steamers outside of the three-mile limits of foreign lands. Jews were not allowed to go to the polls.

Railway "Court" Proposal
HOW to save the important railways from bankruptcy was the subject of conferences at the White House and of deep study by the President. He rejected the suggestion of an outright government subsidy, and then adopted and offered for legislative action the plan of creating a special unit with judicial or quasi-judicial powers to speed up voluntary reorganization of the carriers and solve other of their problems. The unit may take the form of a special court or board within the interstate commerce commission.

This plan was part of a report from a committee of three members of the interstate commerce commission, which report Mr. Roosevelt laid before congress. He did not make specific recommendations but asked for "some immediate legislation," and intimated he thought any long term program should provide for incorporation of all executive agencies dealing with transportation in one department.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This summer's session of the Institute of Pacific Relations will have many new factors and policies to consider, as new power formulas and equations are being drawn. The Philippines have changed their mind about cutting their United States towline. Japan and Germany make a joint survey of a 50-mile, low-lying canal route across the upper neck of Siam, which will bring Japan four days nearer Australia and perhaps five days nearer India. England's Singapore naval base isn't what it used to be. Australia announces a big new rearmament program.

World's Eye Now Turned on Pacific
The Philippines have changed their mind about cutting their United States towline. Japan and Germany make a joint survey of a 50-mile, low-lying canal route across the upper neck of Siam, which will bring Japan four days nearer Australia and perhaps five days nearer India. England's Singapore naval base isn't what it used to be. Australia announces a big new rearmament program.

Gaelic Ace Is Canada's Top Scholar
Ian Mackenzie, Canada's handsome and versatile defense minister, breaks the news that Canada will rely on the United States fleet, voicing "reasonable assumption," rather than definite "commitments."

And Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of the Philippines, says we should carry "liberty and peace" to the Far East.

Mr. Mackenzie, a Vancouver lawyer, is one of Canada's most famous scholars who writes fluently and publishes articles in Gaelic. In his native Scotland, he was the most illustrious prize scholar of his generation, virtually monopolizing all the medals and garlands of the University of Edinburgh, for attainment in the classics.

He later won a Carnegie research fellowship, gathering more honors in his work on old Irish manuscripts. He later attended the Royal academy at Dublin, wrote songs and stories in the ancient Celtic language and picked up a law degree as a sort of afterthought.

He went to Vancouver in 1914, returned for the war, and romped through grades to the rank of captain, fighting in all the major engagements.

He kept his stride in his later success in law and politics in Vancouver, becoming national defense minister in 1935. He is regarded as Canada's most eligible bachelor. He says his favorite recreation is study.

JOSEPH A. LYONS, Australian prime minister who announces a rearmament program of approximately \$215,000,000, has no such gift of tongues and reached eminence by a longer and harder road.

He rose to power in the labor movement and, in 1931, like the late Ramsay MacDonald, broke with his party and entered a coalition government. His shift to the right brought him under vigorous assault, but he was re-elected by a large majority last October.

He is sixty years old, gray and tousle-haired, the father of 11 children, and walks with a limp as the result of a railroad accident 13 years ago.

He began his working career as a country school teacher in Tasmania. Insularity and "home rule" marked his attitude a few years ago. Now he recommends as a commonwealth slogan, "Keep in tune with England."

Everywhere, the little nations are calling, "Wait for baby."

TAKING arms against this sea of troubles is the Countess Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu, formerly Elsa Tudor of the Boston social register. Under impressive patronage, which includes faculty members of leading universities, scholars, diplomats and sociologists, she organizes a "world youth tour," with a fervor comparable to that of Peter the Hermit leading the children's crusade.

She is recruiting young persons from all nations, including Germany, Italy and Russia, on a world tour to flux animosities and foster good will and understanding. "World peace through world trade" is their slogan.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is among those who give warm endorsement to the plan. Headquarters for the tour are in New York.

The French husband of the countess was killed in the World war. Since then she has been vigorously active in social movements in Europe, Chicago, Boston and New York. For nearly four years she has been traveling around the world, recruiting support for her youth organization among diplomats, economists and business men.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses



TEETH--Your Passport to Good Health--and Tells How You Can Avoid the Tragedy of Dental Decay

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York.

A SCIENTIST, who was also a wit, once remarked that you must be true to your teeth or they will be false to you. That most people do not heed this advice is evidenced by the fact that almost 100 per cent of the adult population is affected by some form of oral disease, and from 90 to 97 per cent of all school children have decayed teeth.

As there is a close relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies, and conversely, between decayed teeth and sickly bodies, it is easy to understand why science views this appalling situation with the greatest alarm—and why such an eminent authority as Professor Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard University warns that "unless steps are taken to discover preventives of tooth infection, and correctives of dental deformation, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction."

Health and Happiness Depend on Sound Teeth

That is a strong statement, but it is not an exaggeration, for it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth upon human health and happiness.

Do you wonder how teeth can affect happiness? Consider, then, that a pretty face depends, first, upon the position of the mouth when the lips are closed, and second, upon the appearance of the teeth when the lips are parted. You cannot have a lovely mouth when the lips close over crooked front teeth; you cannot have an attractive smile if the teeth are dull.

And when gums recede, and loosened teeth are forced out of their natural position, the position of the lips is likewise changed—with the result that the lower part of the face is disfigured.

Surely this is tragedy enough. But the effect of decayed teeth upon health is of far greater significance.

Dental Decay Does Extensive Damage

A decayed tooth is a poison factory, distributing its noxious product to every part of the body. In the body, that poison attacks and centers in the weakest spot.

It may lead to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, or even duodenal ulcers. It may be a contributing cause of heart disease.

In view of such extensive damage, it is easy to understand why a prominent medical authority has declared that if the teeth were given proper care, so that dental decay became rare, instead of al-

most universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated.

Mothers Are to Blame For Children's Bad Teeth

It has been estimated that the temporary, or "baby teeth" of children come through the gums practically perfect in 98 per cent of all children. Yet, statistics show that by the time they reach the first grade, 90 per cent of the children, both from wealthy homes and from homes where money is scarce, have bad teeth; one-third have abscessed conditions in their mouths, and every fourth or fifth child does not have proper masticating surfaces.

If this disgraceful state of affairs is allowed to continue, the blame must be laid squarely at the doors of the nation's mothers.

Formerly it was thought that oral hygiene alone would prevent tooth decay. But though the importance of thoroughly cleansing the teeth is recognized today as never before, nutritional scientists have discovered that correct diet, plus mouth hygiene, is the real key to dental health.

Diet and Its Relation To Dental Disease

The teeth are living tissues, which require proper nourishment just as much as any other part of the body.

Every food element required for a healthy body plays its part in building healthy teeth. But special emphasis must be placed upon providing adequate amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and three vitamins, A, C and D.

Teeth Are Actually Formed Before Birth

These substances must be supplied before birth and throughout life. Although teeth do not appear in a baby's mouth until some months after it is born, they are actually formed before birth.

It is during this period, therefore, that proper dieting should begin. The teeth are constructed of the same materials as the bones, chiefly calcium and phosphorus, and if the diet of the prospective mother is not adequate, these building materials are withdrawn from her own teeth and bones.

The old idea that mothers must sacrifice "a tooth for every child" arose because expectant mothers did not realize the importance of taking extra amounts of calcium, which is obtained from milk, cheese, dried peas and beans, green leafy vegetables and many nuts; phosphorus, which is abundant in egg yolk, cheese, whole grain cereals, dried legumes and milk; and vitamin D, which is supplied by fish-liver oils; irradiated foods, or those enriched with vitamin D concentrates; and egg yolk.

It has been proved experimentally that when vitamin A is withheld, the teeth begin to deteriorate, and become chalky, white and brittle, owing to the loss of the enamel and exposure of the dentine.

Vitamin C is so closely related to the health of teeth and gums, that when it is lacking, profound changes occur, including swelling and bleeding of the gums and loosening of the teeth.

Four Important Rules For Dental Health

The prevention of dental decay and the preservation of sound teeth and healthy gums is founded on a four-point program:

First, a well-balanced diet con-

Have You a Question?

Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.

taining an abundance of calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, C and D.

Second, frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth, to remove all food particles. The use of an efficient dentifrice encourages efficient brushing and helps to keep the teeth looking attractive.

Third, the inclusion in the diet of foods that require the chewing, tearing, gnawing and biting for which our teeth were designed, such as raw cabbage, celery, apples and other fibrous foods.

Fourth, a visit to the dentist at least twice a year, so that he can check the condition of the teeth.

If every mother will follow this program, and train her children to follow it, the result will be a vast decrease in dental decay, and a forward step in human progress. For it is not too much to say that the SALVATION OF THE HUMAN RACE LIES IN SAVING ITS TEETH.

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for information on How to Build and How to Maintain Healthy Teeth.

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. B. McK.—It is incorrect to say that rye bread is more, or less, fattening than white bread. A slice of rye bread supplies the same number of calories as a slice of white bread.

Miss F. S. P.—The sulphur dioxide used to bleach a good grade of dried fruit is present in a chemical combination that is entirely harmless.

Mrs. E. T. D.—Answering your question as to the effect of cooking on vitamin D, this is no problem in the kitchen. Natural vitamin D is virtually absent from most foods, but in irradiated foods, or those to which vitamin D concentrate has been added, the vitamin D is stable and ordinary cooking has little destructive effect on it.

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Terence Shea Tells of His Bulging Barrels

A social worker with more enthusiasm than tact went to call upon Terence Shea, night watchman, at his home.

"I hope, Mr. Shea," she said, "that you do not squander your money in riotous living. May I ask what you do with your wages?"

"I'd just as soon tell you as not," replied Mr. Shea. "'Tis \$15 a week I make. When I've paid the rent, the provisions, and the milkman, and bought what's needed for Maggie and me five children, I deposit the rest of my money in barrels. Mostly, ma'am, sugar barrels. They're bigger 'n' hold more. But when I can't get them I use plain flour barrels."

Housecleaning? NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF O-CEAR FOR FURNITURE

More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, wood-work, floors.



It CLEANS as it POLISHES

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

DO YOU WANT TO REDUCE

Safely . . . Surely Scientifically?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories. The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and healthful weight reduction. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

FIVE minus TWO leaves FOUR

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that if "Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping!

In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shafer, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and John Calvin Schafer of Homestead Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vander Graaf and Miss Elizabeth Vander Graaf of Hydro, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Murphy of Kingfisher, Okla., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vander Graaf.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks invitations to attend the newspapermen's luncheon at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Wichita Falls, Tuesday of next week, and newspapermen's day at the University of Texas, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway and daughter, Mrs. Ruel Smith, were in Amarillo the first of the week. Mr. Holloway undergoing a sinus operation.

Miss Ruby Swim of Garland, Mrs. W. M. Echols and children of Oklahoma visited the ladies' brother, Rev. W. B. Swim, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glenn and Mrs. Amos Williams were in Pampa Sunday afternoon to give a radio program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butcher of Carnegie, Okla., visited their son, Harry, over the week end. They were accompanied by their son, J. A. Butcher, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son of Clarendon visited the former's mother's Mrs. Ed D. Smith, over the week end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Steve Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit were in Pampa Friday at the bedside of their son-in-law, Wheeler Carter, who underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Abbott and family of Sudan visited the former's mother, Mrs. D. L. Abbott, and other relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and daughter of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toll Moore, over the week end.

Miss Fannie Lois Barker of Seymour has returned home after a visit with her brother, N. A. Barker.

Mrs. P. C. Saunders has returned to her home in Amarillo after a visit with her niece, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, and friends here.

Mrs. A. L. Grigsby and small children of Kermit visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, this week.

Peb Everett and sons, Peb Jr. and Kenneth B.; Mrs. Kate Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guill were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Rev. Troy A. Sumrall attended the State Baptist Sunday School convention at San Angelo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pinson and baby of New Mexico visited the lady's sister, Mrs. O. L. Graham, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood and daughters of Shamrock visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul Mertel, Sunday.

Miss Agnes Abbott of Oklahoma City visited her mother, Mrs. D. L. Abbott, over the week end.

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White and son of Pampa visited in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy of White Deer visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Fannie Rector and son of Clarendon visited in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Watkins of New Mexico is visiting her sons, Buddy, Andrew and Bennie.

Miss Nora Lee Morgan of Lubbock visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and daughter, Leta Mae, visited in Amarillo Sunday.

H. H. Lee and W. K. Wharton of Kermit were in McLean the first of the week.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited his brother, Fred, over the week end.

John Lewis of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

A TRIBUTE TO THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Turning from the city to the small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are full of murder, thievery, immorality, and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items, and all of the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this country of ours.

Scandals are seldom published in the country newspapers, but it so happens that decency demands it the uglier details are omitted or given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighbors, or people we have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their town paper, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their news mills.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.—The Christian Science Monitor.

SCHOOL CURTAIN ADVERTISING

An epidemic of school curtain "advertising" has swept over the Plains, wherein two or three sign painters are working the rural communities, selling the community on the idea of a new curtain ever so often, and then sending out solicitors to sell the merchants. So far as advertising is concerned, the sign on the curtain is not worth a dime. No one knows this better than the painter, who stays safely in the background and lets the local community do the work while the painter reaps the harvest. Up at Dalhart the problem has been solved. The chamber of commerce has made this standing proposal: the chamber of commerce will pay half of the expense of a curtain in any school house which needs a new curtain, if the school district will pay the balance. The curtain without advertising may be secured at a much less price than the painter charges for a curtain with advertising. Under this method, more than half the expense is saved, and those who solicit are saved many tiresome hours of tramping the streets asking for money which most of them realize in the finality is a pure donation. Furthermore, the sign painter is put on the spot and is required to make a reasonable charge for his curtain. Most of the curtains produced are unattractive, and are not a good reflection upon the firms which support them with their signs which are dubbed "advertising." It would be well for other towns to follow the lead of Dalhart in this matter.—Canyon News.

Sneezes and coughs by persons affected with colds shoot the germs through an eight-foot space.

J. V. New, candidate for county clerk, was in McLean Wednesday.

J. M. Carpenter renews his subscription to the home paper this week.

J. E. Cubine was in from the ranch Tuesday.

County Attorney Joe Gordon was in McLean Tuesday.

THE CRADLE OF TEXAS LIBERTY

Why the town of Velasco calls itself "the cradle of Texas liberty," told in this issue by Elmo Scott Watson, nationally famous historian. An interesting story about the town where Stephen F. Austin's first colonists landed in 1821, where the Texas revolution's first gun was fired in 1832.

IN THIS ISSUE!

AN EDITORIAL ON PRINTING

The cheap-printing salesman invades Colfax from time to time and it is surprising the number of orders that he receives from business men who ought to know better. These business people expect local people to give them their business, but they think nothing whatever of giving a printing salesman an order for printing to be done in Los Angeles, Chicago, or some other distant city. These same business people expect their home newspaper to give them a boost, and instead of giving their home paper a boost with their printing order, they give it to some cheap-printing salesman because they can save a few cents on the order.

This inconsistency is not confined to the businessmen of Colfax alone, but is somewhat general among the business men of the smaller cities throughout the state.

These business men who send their printing orders out of town because they save a few cents, forget that people, too, can sometimes save a few cents on their merchandise by shopping elsewhere.

There are a few local business men, however, who are 100% loyal to their home town and newspaper, who do buy all of their printing in the home town. To them the Record is deeply thankful for their consideration. This little episode, which took place in a local store recently, illustrates the point:

Printing Salesman: I have some fine samples of printing I'd like to show you.

Colfax Businessman: I am not interested. I buy all of my printing in Colfax.

Salesman: But I can save you a lot of money. Your printer can't sell you printing as cheap as I can.

Colfax Businessman: Maybe you can save me money, but why should I buy printing from you for the dollar commission that you will make on the order, which will be printed thousands of miles away in a shop that pays no taxes here nor cares anything about our town except the few dollars it can take out of it. My local printer not only pays taxes here, maintains a payroll here, boosts my business and our home town, but he also buys what he needs in my line of merchandise from me. What kind of a business man would I be if I gave you an order for the merchandise which I should, in all fairness, buy from him? Maybe I can buy printing cheaper from you, but he never questions my prices, even though he can get some of the goods I sell cheaper in the big cities. No, I'm not interested in buying my printing thousands of miles away from Colfax.—Colfax (Calif.) Record.

State highway patrolmen have been ordered to crack down on speeders and reckless drivers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

MAYTAG washer, gas motor, bought 1936. Mrs. L. K. Hornsby, 1 block S. Church of Christ. 1c

NICE ASSORTMENT Gold Seal and Crescent rugs. Western Lbr. and Hdw. Co. 14-8c

USED CARS belonging to Finance Company, for sale cheap. Harris King. 14c

FOR SALE.—2 mares in foal, 1 bay horse, good work horse, threshed kafir, 90c per 100 lb. A. L. Hibler.

MERCHANTS SALES PADS — 5c each, at News office.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS out-sold every other make during 1937. See the model 5 streamlined portable, admittedly the best portable typewriter on today's market, at the News office.

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

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT.—Furnished apartment. S. A. Cobb. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. John Mertel. 14c

Jahmael Swafford was in Amarillo Monday.

Frank Stevens of Shamrock was in McLean Sunday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1938:

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

E. C. CREWS
D. A. DAVIS
C. M. CARPENTER
R. M. (Mode) GIBSON
L. L. PALMER
W. T. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5:

J. H. BODINE
TOLL MOORE

For Constable, Precinct 5:

C. G. NICHOLSON
GEO. W. BOURLAND

For County Clerk:

J. V. NEW
CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

D. R. HENRY
W. E. JAMES
JOHN M. TATE

For Sheriff:

J. C. (Cal) ROSE
BEN LOCKHART
EARL TALLEY
H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL

For County School Superintendent:

W. B. (Red) WEATHERED

For District Clerk:

MIRIAM WILSON

For Representative, 122nd District:

EUGENE WORLEY

For District Attorney:

C. E. CARY

HOW TO SOLVE IT

Wife—I think you ought to read to me while I sew.
Hubby—Let's change it around, and you sew to me while I read.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were in Pampa Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Robbie Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rippey were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash and Sammie Cubine were in Amarillo Tuesday.

J. R. Davis of Borger was in McLean visitor Wednesday.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR BREE COSMETICS?

We recommend them for their lovely complexion. The price is right.

Miss Virginia Marshall has a position in our shop. You to try one of her makeups.

Orchid Beauty Shop, Licensed Realistic

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

We want to thank our friends and customers on this the anniversary of entering the bakery business in McLean.

Your patronage and good will has contributed in no small way to our success, and we pledge you our best efforts in the years to come, to give you the best bakery products, baked fresh every day right here in McLean.

QUALITY BAKERY

Bill Rupe, Prop.

Not Just a "News" Paper

"If a member of your family died, would you send out the obituary in a circular letter?"

A South Dakota editor asks that question of his readers. The rest of his front page reads like this:

"If your wife entertained, would you run a slide on the screen of the movie show? If you were to enlarge your store, would you tell the folks in a hotel register? If you were to have a wedding at your house, would you tack the news on a telephone pole?"

"Then why the heck don't you put your advertising in the newspaper, too?"

If you believe people in this community read your news items, why not be consistent and have the same confidence in ads placed in the News? It means money to you to do so!

The McLean News

The Paper That's Read First