

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Widen Scope of Bombing Attacks On Vital Ports and Industrial Cities; Italian and British Naval Forces Clash; Weird Stories Told of Rumanian Purge

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



BUCHAREST, RUMANIA — Shortly after this picture of King Michael and his mother was taken, the streets of this city ran red with blood. This is the last picture taken of the king and his mother before the outbreak of the Iron Guard blood purge of political enemies. Now Michael has fled into hiding and his mother is reported to be in Italy.



MEXICO CITY, MEXICO—Smiling a dazzling smile, General (Also-Ran) Almazan, defeated candidate for the presidency of Mexico, is shown as he arrived at Mexico City airport and renounced all claims to the high office following U. S. recognition of Manuel Camacho, who was inaugurated at ceremonies attended by U. S. vice president elect, Henry Wallace.

RUMANIA: Haywire?

Bringing to mind the French revolution, the downfall of Tsarism in Russia, and other rarities of human experience of similar ilk, Rumania went haywire following abdication of Carol and Anschluss with the Axis.

Guns barked in public squares of half a score of towns, including Bucharest, where the enemies of Iron Guards found themselves perforated and laid in row upon row of corpses in bloody streets.

In vain did Gen. Ion Antonescu order peace and quiet, death followed; jails and other refuges were entered and victims dragged forth to the general slaughter.

The Germans, who had touched off the inner revolt to the Nazi way of life, were agast at their handiwork, fearing lest all value of their new acquisition would be swept away in an avalanche of anarchy.

King Mihai fled into hiding; his mother, Queen Helen, who had returned to Bucharest joyfully as soon as Carol and Mme. Lupescu decamped, hastened off to Italy and the comparative safety of exile there.

None could tell where Rumania was headed. Revolution immediately spread to the recently Sovietized Bessarabia, its dwellers crying out for "food, lower prices, fuel and medicines."

Weird stories emanated from the madhouse within Rumania, perhaps the oddest of all the story that 30 Iron Guards, the ones who slew the 64 "enemies" who were held responsible for the prior assassination of Codreanu, had immediately committed suicide after the slayings.

Another yarn told how during the slayings a loud-speaker blared forth the voice of Codreanu, words of a threat against his enemies made during a famous speech when he was at the zenith of his career.

BOMBS: For Industry

After the British had been wondering what new line German bombing would take, the Germans made it instantly plain by starting a new type of attack on a long series of industrial centers of Britain with results the reports of which varied according to the source.

The test tube for these attacks was the relatively small town of Coventry, but this was followed with smashing bombings of Bristol, Manchester, Liverpool, Southampton and other cities of greater size.

In general the industrial heart of England lies in the Midlands, and on many nights the bomber waves passed up London entirely to smash away at towns in this territory.

German accounts of damage done are optimistic, the British call them "highly exaggerated," but apparently the Nazis didn't know and the British wouldn't tell how extensive the damage has been.

Berlin claimed and London admitted that Southampton was in flames after a bitter day and night attack by the Nazis. England's chief southern port town, Southampton, is 80 miles southwest of London. Once the main port of call for transatlantic liners it was the object of the constant pounding by the feared dive bombers. While German dispatches stated that the city was in

AMERICANA

Graduates of the Coast Guard academy will now be given degrees of "bachelor of science," just like college men, it has been decided.

Louis Tracy is a barber and volunteer fireman of Ponca, Neb. He was half through a customer's shave when the alarm sounded. Tracy fought the fire, returned, and finished the shave. His customer was the deputy fire marshal.

flames, London admitted that many fires had been started but that they were put under control within a short time.

Of interest to war observers, however, was the adoption by Germany of the tactic which has been earmarked by the R. A. F. since the commencement of the "all-out" air war.

From the first the R. A. F. has concentrated on objectives of two types, despite the widespread popular demand for bombings of Berlin. The R. A. F. planes have deluged the "invasion ports" with explosives, and also the industrial and munitions centers of Germany.

This attack also has been extended to industrial Italy, with devastating blows at Turin, Naples and Leghorn among other centers. Before the war, military observers predicted that of the three nations, Germany's industrial cities were best protected against air attack, England's next best and Italy's most vulnerable. All predicted, however, that if Germany held mastery of the air she conceivably could cripple British industry.

GREEKS: History Makers

Generations to come will find in their history books the story of the defense of their nation by the Greek armies under General Metaxas, who continued their successes, though at somewhat slower pace as they proceeded many miles into the difficult Albanian terrain.

Study of military maps showed the dangers of the Italian position, but reports tended to show that although badly beaten and knocked back on their heels into Albanian territory, the Italians were still planning to make a fight of it.

Greeks were taking their victories calmly, General Metaxas giving the United States to understand that little Greece could not hope to "go it alone," but would need expanded American aid in addition to liberal help from British land forces and airplanes.

The Grecian armies were fighting a brilliant and vigorous campaign, with much of the drive that goes with repeated successes. Dramatic sidings were the fighting of the Macedonian women, who told how they gathered on a mountain plateau against orders of Greek commanders and started avalanches of heavy rocks down on Italians trapped in a ravine below them.

Another dramatic sidelight was provided by the Italian radio, which broadcast a bitter denunciation of the Greeks for use of the bayonet, calling it a "barbarous weapon."

Leslie Hore-Belisha, writing of the Greeks, said real test would be reached when Italians reached the coastal plain, where Fascist mechanized equipment would get a fairer test. Greeks were promising to make no stops in driving Italians into the Adriatic.

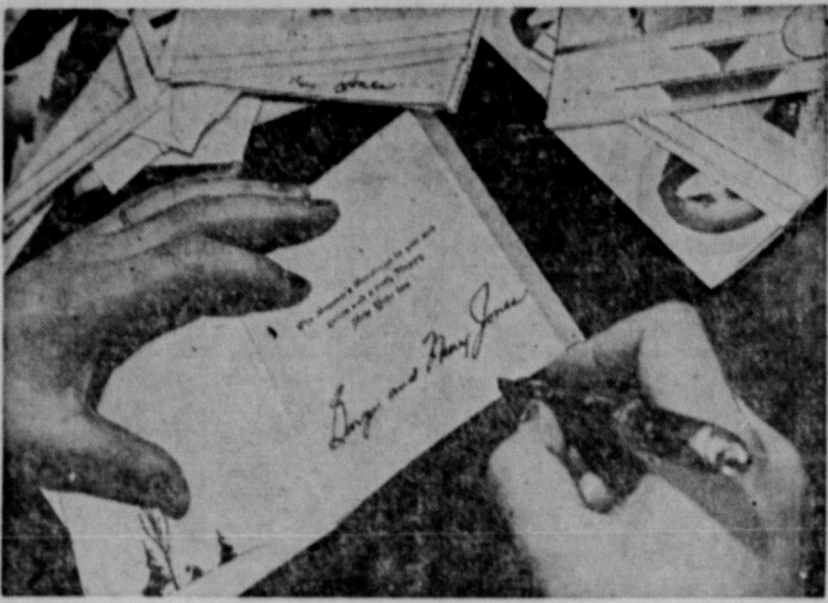
DIES: Vs. Administration?

Martin Dies, foe of the fifth column, whenever and wherever he finds signs of it, ran into a snag when President Roosevelt handed him an admonitory telegram at his Orange, Texas, home. President warned Dies that his "White Paper" and "Red Paper" were premature and hampered work of the G-men.

Dies, taking a leaf from the Rooseveltian book, declared he has a "mandate" from the people for continuation of his committee's work, and promised two more "papers" as his answer to presidential objections.

He went to the nation over the air-waves, urging a radical change in American methods of spy-fighting. Army and navy heads admitted Dies' charge of Communist members in the armed forces, and promised to "crack down" if any of them became active.

Follow These Rules When Addressing Christmas Cards



IN ADDRESSING Christmas cards, many questions are bound to arise with regard to correct form. The following tips on addressing Christmas cards will, therefore, be welcomed by all who have cards to send.

Christmas greeting cards fall into two general classes, formal and informal. If you use printed or engraved cards for formal use, the title Miss, Mr., or Mrs. and Mrs. should preferably appear above the greeting. For instance: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell wish you a Merry Christmas," rather than "A Merry Christmas from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell."

Whose name should come first, the husband's or the wife's? Generally, the husband's name comes first. On informal cards, signed in ink, it is quite proper to sign, "Bill and Shirley," or Bill and Shirley Adams, depending, of course, upon how well you know the acquaintance.

A married woman, whether her husband is alive or not, should be addressed with "Mrs." prefixed to her husband's full name. Every card sent out should bear a Mr., Mrs., or Miss prefix. Failure to use

this prefix is an unpardonable breach of courtesy.

Do not address a divorcee by her maiden name, unless such name has been established by legal procedure.

John Robertson may be a business associate of yours, to whom you want to send a Christmas card, but you do not know his wife. What shall you do in a case of this kind? It is quite proper to send your card to Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, although, on the other hand, it is equally proper to send the card in his name only. It adds a little of the personal touch to learn the home address and send the card there, although directing the card to a business address is quite proper.

Some question as to the propriety of sending out Christmas cards may enter the minds of the family in mourning. By the same token, some question may arise as to the sending of Christmas cards to them. If the bereavement is very recent—within a month—it may be better for the family to omit Christmas cards. And cards to be sent to the family should be selected with considerable care.

Superstitions About Christmas

SIGNIFICANT meanings surround Christmas, according to superstitions believed in various parts of the world.

In Holstein, Mistletoe is not only supposed to be a cure for all green wounds, but will insure success in the chase and give strength to the wrestler.

Early Norsemen believed for centuries that the Mistletoe would give protection against both bodily ailments and evil spirits.

A person who is born on Christmas will have power to see and command spirits, according to a Scottish belief.

French peasants believe that babies born on Christmas have the gift of prophecy.

If a baby is born at sermon time on Christmas Eve in Middle Europe, it portends that someone in the house will die within the year.

Daughters born in the Vosges, France, on December 25 will be wise, witty and virtuous.

A baby born on Christmas in Silesia will become either a lawyer or a thief.

Girls in the ancient Duchy of Swavia seldom missed the opportunity offered by Christmas to look into the future at their future husbands. On Christmas Eve they would go to the woodpile to draw sticks. If a girl pulled a thick stick, her husband would be stout; if a long stick, he would be tall; if a crooked stick, he would be deformed. They would determine the business of their fu-

ture husbands by dropping melted lead into a pan of cold water. The molten metal would form various shapes in cooling, and thus resemble the insignia of his occupation: hammer shape, a carpenter; shoe shape, a cobbler. Every piece of lead resembled some occupation to the old wives.

A maiden in Switzerland who accepts a bunch of Edelweiss at Christmas also accepts the man who professes it.

All animals in the German Alps can speak on Christmas Eve.

It is believed in the Netherlands that nothing sown on Christmas Eve will perish. Even seed sown in the snow will live.

A Bohemian wife will die within a year if she burns a Christmas cake.

To insure an abundant harvest in Denmark, some of the bread baked on Christmas is kept until sowing time, when it is mixed with the seed.

It is said that bread baked on Christmas in England never becomes moldy.

Ashes must not be thrown out on Christmas day in some sections of Europe, for fear they might be thrown into the Savior's face.

Some families in Scandinavia place all their shoes together on Christmas. This will cause them to live in harmony throughout the year.

Christmas Tree Industry 'Aims to Please'



A highly developed industry, Christmas tree production aims to satisfy all types of customers. Here a workman after bundling his trees according to size and grade is sawing the butts to even lengths. In cities where ceilings are high, as in old communities, taller trees are desired. For modern low-ceilinged living rooms, only medium and shorter sizes find ready market. The most popular kind of Christmas tree is the fir. It is generally preferred because it tends to hold its needles longer than any other evergreen tree. Spruces, pines, hemlocks and red-cedars are also used as Christmas trees.

CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

THE chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to everyone because everyone can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life—a fellowship whose source is our common share in the world's greatest Life which was given to the whole world.—Kimball.

French Village Portrays Story of Christ's Birth

Les Baux in France, a village of shepherds, puts on one of the most dramatic Christmas celebrations in the world, and has done it yearly for over a thousand years. The peasants act out the whole Bethlehem story. Joseph and Mary drive into the "City of David" with real oxen. Thousands of visitors come every Christmas eve to see the event.

Sequin and Jewel Embroidery Add Glitter to Winter Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is a wicked gleam on the winter fashion horizon, a glitter that stems from a heritage of fashions reminiscent of Central City's opera house in the eighties and the red plush and gaslight of the glamorous days of yore. The millions of paillettes, beads and sequins, the gold embroidery and metal cloth popular those days are again found this season trimming otherwise simple silk dresses for both day and evening wear.

In the silk parade of fashions, sparkling embroideries, trim yokes, form pockets, bodice tops and even entire dresses take on an allover sparkle. There's big news, too, in the fact that it is as fashionable for your costume to take on glitter at high noon and afternoon as it is for it to take on the witchery of glitter and gleam by night.

Speaking of daytime glitter, starkly simple silk crepe dresses frequently introduce one brilliant accent in the form of pockets trimmed with gold braid or bizarre jeweled embroidery. See this bold adventure in glitter in the novelty black silk crepe daytime dress centered in the illustration. It is made on neat tailored lines with lapels and fly-front opening accented by eye-dazzling gold braid pockets. Inverted front pleats retain the now-stylish silk skirt line. Worn with an orange-rust pompadour bonnet with sunburst tuck trim and a flowing veil framing the face, this costume leads on to "the end of a perfect day."

There is much black on black to be seen this winter. This alluring combination is called "siren black."

See the devastating long-sleeve, slenderline dinner gown shown to the right in the group. Here the trend for jet on black silk crepe is seen in fascinating interpretation. Black bugle beads in flower and vine motifs give a new slender line on-line bodice and skirt. Note the return of pre-World War elegance which this distinguished dress reveals.

The black on black is also suited for daytime wear. Legions of simple black crepe dresses are shown with glittering jet highspots in way of bowknot passementerie formed of beads or jet sequins, with corresponding touches in matching neckline items or decorative glittering pockets. Smartest and newest of all are the long-torso tops that fit like a jersey and allover glittered with beads or sequins. Worn with all-around pleated black silk crepe skirts, these siren-black sparkling twosomes tell the story of current fashion.

A steel gray silk crepe dinner dress as shown to the left introduces the new "surface decoration" in pearl and gold bead embroidery covering its square-necked short-sleeved bodice.

The vogue for jacket-and-skirt dresses for more or less formal evening wear calls forth increasing enthusiasm. The skirt may be a billowy bouffant type of net, lace or shimmering silk, or it may be a sleek velvet pencil slim skirt. One skirt with a flock of jacket-bodice tops suffices for a whole season of dine and dance parties. The jacket blouse can be most elaborate with glitter and embroidery. See in the inset a black-embroidered-on-white jacket. This is a simple type compared with gorgeous affairs that are often sumptuous with jeweled handwork and riotous color.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rumpus Gloves



Boxing mitts, cosily interlined, are making the "hit" of the season in campus girl circles. The glove pictured is done in rumpus red, the very selfsame color that is the latest in nail-tip tones. This rumpus red is best described as a cerise-toned red that is eye-catching at very first glance. The dress pictured here is velveteen in schoolhouse green (a deep pine tone) brightened with red felt insets. The peaked suede hat is also rumpus red.

Vogue for White Gains Momentum

It is always the unexpected that may be expected so far as fashion is concerned. The expected unexpected this time happens to be a sudden movement in the direction of a widespread vogue for white. It is smart to wear a white hat with your dark coat, suit or dress. An interesting feature is that of white trimming on white hats, gardenias, feathers and so on, the entire prettily veiled with brown or black, navy or wine or fashionable green. In the evening, white holds triumphantly forth in wool coats, spangled jacket tops and white frocks detailed with gold belts, leopard trims and also in airy-fairy net skirtsed billowy tulle, lace and net frocks contrasting pencil-slim white jersey gowns.

Woolens Accented In Winter Styles

Wool fabrics are having their "big moment." The vogue for classic wool daytime frocks is one way of "saying it." Another is the endless procession of wool evening coats and capes that send their way to the opera and other festive night occasions. The story of the triumph of wool weaves goes on in endless pageantry throughout the entire style program during this winter.

Amber Fashionable

Just now amber and all its related browns is very fashionable. However, amber has just started on its career for early reports declare that spring will see these lovely vibrant amber tones take on new importance.

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THE TIGER POST

For this week—Hazel Smith and Elva Blankenship
Reporters:
Wilson, Jimmie Holland
Burrows, Naomi Hancock
Smith, Elva Blankenship
Hudziets, Mary A. Ledgerwood
Billie Cortis, Emma Reneau
Fulbright, Joyce Dowell
Cobb, Oran Back, Paul Bond
Typists:
Goodman, Cleo Shelburne
Mae Wade, Ercy Fulbright
Bobby Campbell

EDITORIAL

By Hazel Smith
Teachers and Students
Sometimes I wonder if we appreciate our teachers enough, and then wonder if the teachers appreciate students enough; after all, it is both to make a school.
The pupils and teachers see a lot of each other, and it is only natural that we cooperate, or else our school does not function as it should. The teachers alone cannot make the school smoothly; neither can the pupils, without the cooperation of all.
The first years in high school are the busiest spent that he seldom has time to stop and realize what grand teachers he has, but when his senior comes, and he is about to go and make his place in the world, then he pauses long enough to think what swell teachers he has, and then he remembers all the things he said about his teaching when they signed an extra hard year. He frowns and hopes that teachers forget easily.
The student sits up one night writing a theme, and the teacher sits up next night to grade it, so why did either be morose?
Years later when the student is a successful figure in the world, I wonder if his high school teacher feels a touch of pride when she says, "I taught that teacher once?"

SENIOR PICTURES

There seems to be a bunch of copy seniors this week at high school. Could it be that gorgeous picture of 1941 causing all the excitement? Yes, sir, that's it, and the time during the day one looks at the seniors standing beneath the gaze up admiringly.
There are 33 students pictured on it with their sponsors, Miss Cousins and Miss Hall, Supt. Cryer and Miss Cunningham.
In the center of the picture is a class symbol, the Uncle Sam figure. Beneath one wing is the number 19 and beneath the other is the number 41.
Directly below the eagle is a picture of McLean high school building with two United States flags on either side.
In the eagle's beak there is a flag which bears the class motto, "In God We Trust."
Since this is carried out in the colors, red, white and blue, it is only natural that the senior class picture of 1941 is very attractive, and every senior swells with admiration when he looks upon it.

FASHION NEWS

Pat Cobb and Joyce Dowell, our faithful fashion reporters, make the high lights in styles this week.
Pat wears a teal blue campus-mode dress with matching anklets and shoes and brown saddle oxfords. She wears a tan blouse with white buttons, along with a brown jacket.
Joyce wears a pink in-or-out blouse with a royal blue skirt, pink anklets and crepe sole brown oxfords.
On the masculine side of the house are Amos Hanner and Sonny Boy Bond. Amos is wearing a pin striped blue shirt with teal blue pin striped trousers. He wears a black hat and black boots.
Sonny Boy wears brown pin striped trousers with a light blue shirt. He wears a green glass belt, tan slippers and blue anklets.

F. H. T.

The F. H. T. members of the McLean chapter met in the high school auditorium Dec. 6, to hold their annual formal initiation service.
Those taking part on the program were as follows: President, Maxine Goodman; Hazel Smith, "Mother of the Home"; Billie Wilhelm, "The Art of Becoming Acquainted"; Frances Hudziets, "Achievement"; Elva Blankenship, "Cooperation"; Shirley Glass, "Knowledge"; Maudie Dale Cobb, "Courtesy"; Bobby Crisp.

SNOOPER

Wonder why Joyce Fulbright walks around with a key? Could it be that Papa has the car key?

"Lone Ranger" seems to have had some competition with Miss Hanshu over the week end. How about it, Mr. Guinn?

Eita Mae Mullin, whom do you like driving lessons from?
Thomas Bailey likes history class fairly well; could it be because Frances Hudziets sits in front of him?

Maudie Dale Woods and Billie Wilhelm seemed to be making their debut Friday night.

Cleo Shelburne, what a very pretty ring you wear on the third finger, left hand.

Maxine Goodman, Snooper thinks you and Amos Hanner make a handsome couple.

Now, Bonnie Cumble, you should not plan such things for Christmas. Tish! Tish! Ruth Strandberg, you seem to like these circles and Inn's. Carl Sullivan, first period study hall, and a certain freshman girl seem to get along quite well.

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:

Georgia Lee Barrow and Cora Mae Blocker learn to write with their right hand.

Bobbie Crisp quits talking baby talk.

Oran Back grows up.
Margaret Combs gets to be five feet six inches tall.

Monroe Combs' hair gets straight.
Bonnie Cumble's hair turns black.
Bobby Campbell settles down to one girl friend.

Syble Lee can't be heard all over the school house.

Sonny Boy and Bobbie quit meeting in the west end of the hall between periods.

Thomas Bailey and Joyce Fulbright aren't silly (over each other, we mean).

Miss Cousins has a noisy study hall.

Naomi and Madge stop losing their Tiger Post reports.

Bobby Wayne Bailey gets tall enough to reach the pencil sharpeners without tip-toeing.

Betty Floyd forgets how to play the piano.

Mary Lee Abbott stops giggling.
Paul Bond is not "that way" about a certain black-haired sophomore who answers to the name of Mary Lee.

Loyce Thacker isn't smiling.
"Tommy" Nichols acts like a lady.
The cast of "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol" learn their lines.

Maxine Goodman stops talking.
Jimmie stops riding around in a black Chevy.

Hazel stops dreaming of being as good as Miss Cousins is in English.
Elva stops wearing red lipstick.

I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

Junior Bonner was born in Mulgee, Okla., June 28, 1923.

He likes Spencer Tracy—Ann Sheridan—English—blond headed girls—black headed girls—red headed girls—the song, "Blueberry Hill"—the show "Knutie Rockne"—chicken fried steak—Mr. Guinn—football—dark lanes—parking—and big full moon.

Junior simply can't stand physics—chemistry—the show, "Juarez"—eating alone—the song, "Maybe"—sitting by people at football games who don't understand football—turkish towel socks—and white boots.

BAND-DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS BANQUET

Thursday, Dec. 5, the band and drum and bugle corps members met in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church for a banquet. Many guests were there, also.

The menu included bull fiddle roast (elk) with gravy, string beans, ocarinas (potato patties), crescendo cranberries (cranberry jelly), sharps and flats salad (vegetable), rumba rolls with swing band butter, La Congo (hot) chocolate, Midnight Blues coffee, symphony cake (apple sauce), served with orchestrated (whipped) cream.

After the invocation offered by Rev. John W. Myrore, Toastmaster C. B. Batson took charge, and his humorous remarks were greatly appreciated. The program was as follows: piano prelude, Alice Billie Cortis; Recitative, Bobby Campbell; Cornet Cadenzas, J. W. Lummus; Vocal Variations, Opal Tedder; Keyboard Capers, Alva Rae McDonald; Libretto, Virgie Hall; Violinatics, Robert Gibson; Musical Moments, Girls' Quartet.

Commentator Boyd Meador complimented the band and drum and bugle corps on their outstanding work.

Guests were recognized by Band Director M. J. Newman and Supt. C. A. Cryer. As the final number the audience sang "America" led by Dale Smith and accompanied at the piano by Ercy Fulbright. The meat for the banquet was donated by Chas. E. Cooke and Ruel Smith.

The basement of the church was decorated cleverly. The favors were on the order of a musical staff. In the front, by the piano, there was a

figure directing an imaginary orchestra. The figure resembled Straus.

PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

(Continued)

9. When displayed over the middle of the street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north on an east-and-west street, or to the east on a north-and-south street.

10. When used on a speaker's platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff it should be in the position of honor, at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor drape over the front of the platform, but bunting may be used for this purpose, if desired.

F. H. T.

The regular meeting of the F. H. T. Club was called to order Dec. 10 by President Maxine Goodman. The roll was called and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Discussion was in order pertaining to a Christmas party to be given next week.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c

SO YOU WANT TO BE A G-MAN?

Do you know that it is nearly always a college graduate who is eligible to become a G-man? That there are fourteen different Federal law enforcement agencies? That the U. S. post office inspectors make more major arrests than almost any other branch of the service?

Authors Crump and Newton have written in "Our G-Men" a fascinating account of the most active Federal watch-dogs.

Follow the G-men on a chase around the globe to smash a notorious opium ring, operating internationally and long evading the law. Camp with the border patrol as they track a band of alien smugglers along the Mexican border.

Read the inside stories of the Urshel kidnapping, the army arson plot, of Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson, of the machine-gun woman, of the sinking of the "Roe Murphy." Even more thrilling than the ac-

tual capture of these desperadoes is the infinite care and brain work which lie behind the arrest, the amazing technical knowledge often utilized, the development of fingerprinting as a universal, scientific precaution, and many other ingenious methods which the G-men employ in their fight to crush organized crime.

This engrossing book is, indeed, a fitting tribute to the courage and efficiency of Uncle Sam's newest department of law enforcers.

SENIOR-PARENT RECEPTION

The annual senior-parent reception will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The program is given below:

- Welcome—Paul Bond.
- "Silent Night"—Vocal Ensemble—Madge Burrows, Naomi Hancock, Mary Alice Ledgerwood, Opal Tedder, Cleo Shelburne, Ida Mae Stockton, Amos Hanner, Oran Back and Paul Bond.
- Christmas Medley—Instrumental Ensemble.
- One act play, "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol"—Mr. Jones, Sonny Boy Back; Mrs. Jones, Cleo Shelburne; Jones children, Paul, Paul Bond; Mary, Wanda Phillips; Junior, Oran Back; Jane, Paul's friend, Bonnie Cumble; Jack, Mary's friend, Raymond Bonner.
- "Melody in F" violin solo—Robert Gibson.
- "Cantique de Noel," "Seraphic Song"—Girls' quartet—Ruth Bond, Frances Sitter, Mary Evelyn Foster and Evonne Floyd; violin obligato by Robert Gibson.
- Introduction of seniors and guests.

BAND CONCERT DEC. 19

The band is working on the following music for the concert that is to be given Thursday night, Dec. 19:

- "Loyalty," march—Griffin.
- "Westward Ho," overture—Thomas.
- "Pilgrim Chorus" from Tannhauser—Wagner.
- "The Philistine"—Smith.
- Trombone solo—Ercy Fulbright.
- "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," march—King.
- "The Crusaders," overture—Buchtel.
- "Memories"—Althouse.
- Saxophone solo—Earl Humphreys.
- "There's Something about a Soldier," "Descriptive Patrol"—Gay.

"May Had a Flock of Sheep"—Yoder.

- "Setra Sue," fox trot—Carvey.
- "Fantastic Originale"—Bright.
- Clarinet solo—Douglas Jarrell.
- "Christmas Festival," medley—Delamater.
- "The Courtship of Juanita," novelty—Yoder.
- "Stars and Stripes Forever," march—Sousa.
- "The Star Spangled Banner."

AMBITIONS OF THE SENIORS

- Maxine Little—Professional twirler.
- Carol Holmes—Master machinist.
- Mary Alice Ledgerwood—Private secretary.
- Amos Hanner—WPA worker.
- Elva Blankenship—Secretary.
- Raymond Bonner—State amateur boxer.
- Hazel Smith—Author.
- Emma Reneau—Pie maker.
- Dale Burch—He "aint" got none.
- Bennie Mae Wade—Professional twirler.
- Earline McPherson—Hair dresser.
- Frances Hudziets—Nurse.
- Maxine Goodman—Stenographer.
- Bob Eherrod—Rancher.
- Bonnie Cumble—Jitter bugger.
- Oleeta Cunningham—Stenographer.
- Leo McDonald—Oil pumper.
- Opal Tedder—Secretary.
- Monroe Combs—Captain in army air corps.
- Paul Bond—Physical ed. teacher.
- Wanda Phillips—Aviatix.
- Margaret Combs—Artist.
- Madge Burrows—Highway patrolman.

Evonne Floyd—Opera singer.
Sonny Boy Back—Doctor.
Junior Bonner—Oran Back—First cornet in New York symphony orchestra.
Melvin Bailey—Oil driller.
Ida Mae Stockton—Stenographer.
Cleo Shelburne—School teacher.
James M. Montgomery—Diesel engineer.
Naomi Hancock—Highway patrolman.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c

Mrs. Creed Bogan and little daughter were in Amarillo Thursday.

C. S. Rice made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Rippey and Mrs. C. S. Doolen were in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Wib Fowler visited friends in Oklahoma last week.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c

FLOWERS

for Every Occasion
We grow our own flowers and deliver them fresh to you. Give us a trial the next time you need flowers.

Shamrock Floral Co.
Shamrock, Texas

uniform quality
high leavening strength
KC BAKING POWDER
Manufactured by BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER
50 YEARS
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Ben Franklin Store

TRY ITS
GREAT NEW RIDE YOUR-SELF!

Get the facts and you'll get the BIG NEW FORD!
No matter how much you've heard about the New Ford Ride... you're going to be astonished when you try it. It's far the finest ride in all Ford history... the finest, we believe, ever engineered into a low-price car! A soft, level, quiet ride. A ride that took longer wheelbase... a brand new frame... new engineering in springs, shock absorbers, stabilizer. Try it today. Bring your family with you. This biggest car in all Ford history is good news for every car buyer this year! Don't miss our great new car. Don't miss the great "deal" we're waiting to offer!

TOM BOYD, INC. McLean, Texas

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA—Maybe It's Something He Ate

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Well, Sir! Grandpa Was Fit to Be Tied!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

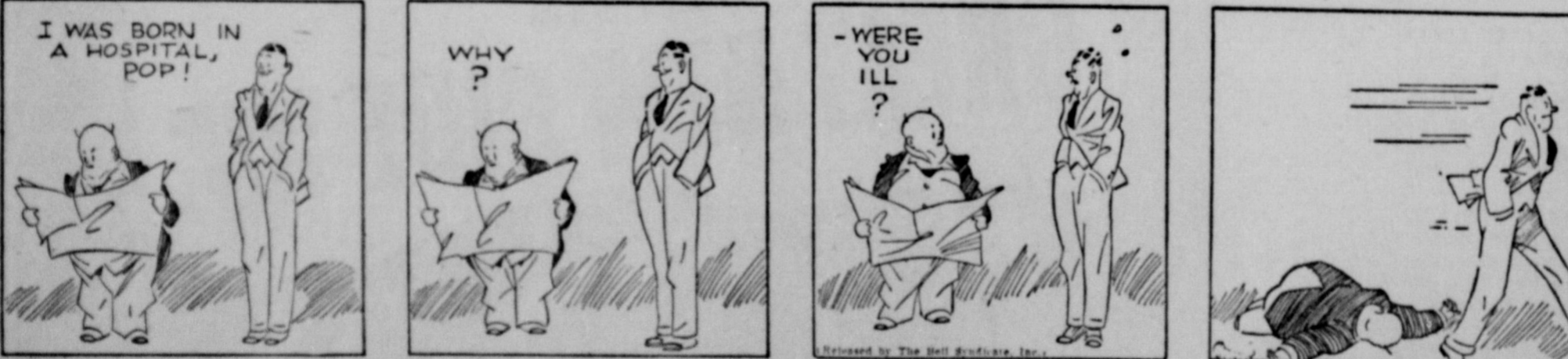
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Business Is Picking Up



POP—No! Just There Visiting

By J. MILLAR WATT

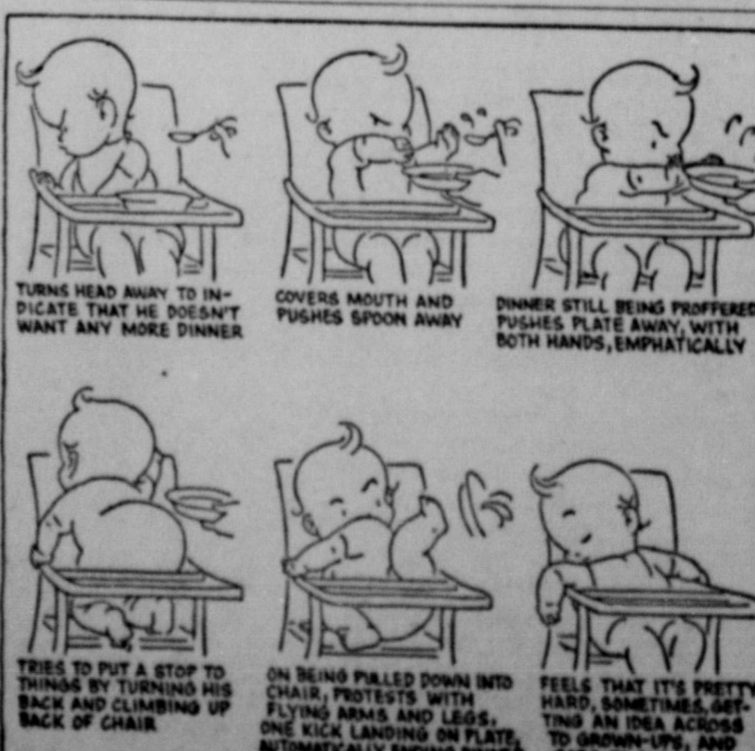


THE SPORTING THING

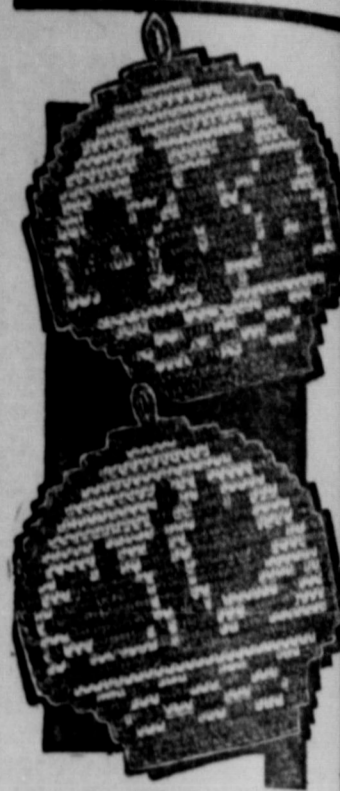


NO MORE DINNER

By GUY WILLIAMS



Potholders You Can Make at Little Cost



Pattern 2645

GET busy on these string crocheted potholders—they're just the thing for bazaars, showers or a hostess gift.

Pattern 2645 contains charts and directions for making potholders; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

With herb laxative, combined with syrup pepla to make it agreeable and easy to take

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepla to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepla compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepla. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepla. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lax nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepla makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gullet. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal.

Knowing Adversity
I account it a part of unhappiness not to know adversity. I judge you to be miserable because you have not been miserable. There is no one more unhappy than he who never felt adversity.

CHOICE OF MILLIONS
1ST ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 10c
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Your Opinion
Public opinion is a weak tyrant compared with our own private opinion. What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his fate.—Henry David Thoreau.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS

Money in Trust
Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.—Holmes

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Dr. Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging dizziness, persistent headache, attacks of nervousness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Get Dr. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

With the Churches

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching at 11 a. m.
 P. Y. P. S. 6 p. m.
 Evangelistic service at 7 p. m.
 H. M. S. Tuesday, 2 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
 Preaching Saturday night.
 Mrs. Ola Worley spoke last Saturday night, comparing Noah's day and the last days.
 Sunday morning the following foreign missionary program was given: Song, "The Love of Jesus Covers the World," with Marie Hornsby director and Mrs. Worley at the piano.
 Prayer—Mrs. Miller of Alanreed.
 Where There Is No Vision the People Perish—Mrs. L. E. Carter.
 Sacrificing for Christ—C. H. Puckett.

A Trip to Old Mexico—Marie Hornsby.
 Go Ye—Mrs. H. O. Byerly.
 The Poor Widow's Gift—Rev. W. R. Maxwell.
 Offering and prayer of thanks—Rev. Lloyd Franks.

The pastor's subject Sunday night was The Master Is Come and Call-eth for Thee.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Minister
 Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mr. Alton Howard, supt.
 Morning worship at 11. A sermon based on a Christmas hymn, "Three Gifts for the Christ."
 Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:15 p. m.
 At the evening service at 7 there will be a candlelight service, when the choir will present a Christmas cantata, "The King Cometh." We invite all our friends to see, hear, and worship at this beautiful service.
 Junior choir after school Wednesday afternoon.
 Senior choir at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister
 Lord's Day services as follows:
 Bible study 10 a. m.
 Morning services at 11. Sermon subject, "Words Filly Spoken."
 Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.
 Evening services 7:30. Sermon subject, "Three Reasons for not Obeying the Lord."
 Week-day meetings:
 Ladies' Bible class Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
 Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Everyone is invited to attend all services of the Church of Christ.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching at 11 a. m.
 Training Union 6:30 p. m.
 At the evening hour, beginning at 7:30, the choir will present a program of Christmas music.
 Prayer meeting 7:15 Wednesday.
 Choir practice 8 o'clock Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Leroy M. Brown, Minister
 Sunday school 10 a. m., C. O. Greene, supt.
 Morning worship at 11.
 Evening worship at 7.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

W. E. Bond, Pastor
 All our Sunday services as usual.
 Everyone cordially invited to attend all our services.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY MISSION

S. R. Jones, Minister
 Sunday school 11 a. m.
 Evening service at 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL H. M. S.

The Pentecostal Holiness H. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Carter Tuesday for an all day meeting. A covered dish buffet luncheon was served and the following program was given in the afternoon, on the subject of "Crowns":
 Song, "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be," led by Mrs. B. P. Hammonds.
 Lost Crowns—Mrs. Ola Worley.
 Incorruptible Crown—L. E. Carter.
 Crown of Life—Mrs. Sam Shelton.
 Crown of Glory—Mrs. Carter.
 Crown of Rejoicing—Mrs. Noah Smith.
 Crown of Righteousness—Mrs. Geo. Brown.
 Hold Fast That no Man Take Thy Crown—Mrs. H. O. Byerly.
 Rewards—Mrs. Hal Bullock.
 Closing prayer—C. H. Puckett.
 Others present were: Mesdames C. H. Puckett, L. K. Hornsby, Ross Leo, Henry Smith, Opal George, Ernest Erwin, John Gunkel and Forrest

Switzer; W. H. Bragg, and the following children: Ronnie Worley, George and Patsy Bullock, Annette and Don Smith, James, Irene and Kenneth George, Bobby Smith, Mollie and Pauline Erwin and Glenda Lois Switzer.
 The Carters plan to move to East Texas the 15th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES

The ladies of the Church of Christ studied the first seven chapters of the Book of Revelation at their meeting Wednesday with Bro. Hardcastle doing the teaching.

Ladies present were: Mesdames J. D. McCellan, Roy Barker, Pete Fulbright, Barney Fulbright, Herman McAdams, M. M. Newman, James Scott, Ed Smith, Johnnie R. Back, W. S. Ethiecon, Jack Mercer, John Brooks, Jack Hardcastle, Austin Stafford, Bob Sanders, C. J. Cash, J. A. Jarrell, J. R. Phillips, Henry Boyd, Baker, Bud Back, Sherman Crockett and Clawson.

The lesson for next week will be the remainder of the book. We welcome all visitors to our class.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday at the church for Lottie Moon program and covered dish luncheon.

Those present were: Mesdames Paul Mertel, Cecil Callahan, Leo Gibson, Harvey Origaby, E. E. Smith, Norman Johnston, Hugh Kunkel, H. W. Finley, F. E. Stewart, Arthur Rippey, J. T. McCarty, H. D. Hale, T. N. Holloway, Ruel Smith, Geo. Colebank, Vernon Johnston, Murray Boston, D. E. Johnson, Reagan Hamill, T. A. Langham, J. A. Keith; Rev. and Mrs. Troy A. Sumrall, Miss Margaret Glass and Miss Biggers.

Melvin Davis and family of Childress visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, the first of the week.

NO COMMONLY USED AD MEDIUM EXCEPT A HOME NEWSPAPER IS RATED AS A COMMUNITY ASSET

OBSERVATION

Perhaps there is no property in which men are more distinguished from each other than in the various degrees in which they possess the faculty of observation. The great herd of mankind pass their lives in listless inattention and indifference as to what is going on around them, being perfectly content to satisfy the mere cravings of nature, while those who are designed to distinction have a lynx-eyed vigilance that nothing can escape. They know all that is passing, and keep a perfect reckoning, not only of every passage, but of all the characters of the age who have any concern in them.—North Star.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery and son, J. M., visited at Childress Sunday.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c



Modern Spectacles bring your eyes up to date . . .

See

F. W. HOLMES
 Optometrist and Jeweler
 Sayre - - - Oklahoma
 Suggest an Appointment



NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS
 Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

I KNEW IT, DEAR

For an hour she had listened to the conversation of a fatuous admirer. "I was hit by an automobile last week and knocked senseless," he remarked, during a lull.

Said she "When do you expect to get your senses back, sir?"

Life handed him a lemon. As life sometimes will do, his friends look on in pity.

Assuming he was through, they came upon him later, reclining in the shade.

In calm contentment, drinking a glass of lemonade.

—Clarence Edwin Flynn.

There once was a fisher named Fisher

Who fished from the edge of a fissure.

But a fish with a grin pulled the fisherman in.

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shankle visited at Pampa and Berger over the week end.

Walter Foster of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

KRIEG-BIZ
 From Our
KRIEG-ADS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pitts were Amarillo visitors Monday.



The Lost is Found
 By Our Want Ads
 When you lose 'n' advertise
 They Don't Stay Lost Long

LESLIE JONES DAIRY

Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows

Pure Whole Milk at Your Grocer's or Delivered to Your Home

PHONE 14

PUCKETT'S

Friday
 Saturday
 Special

McLean, Texas

Spuds 10 lb. mesh bag 22c

BLACK-EYED PEAS W F Brand 3 for 25c

Compound Advance or Vegetole 4 lb. carton 35c

Coffee Maxwell House 1 lb. 24c
 2 lb. 47c

POST TOASTIES per box 10c

Tomatoes No. 2 can 2 for 15c

Tomato Juice Swift's No. 1 can 5c

Welch's Grape Juice 1c sale 46c
 1 pint for 1c with purchase of 1 quart bottle—both for only

Matches 6 box carton 15c

Prunes gallon 27c

TING TANG COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICE can 5c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip qt. 32c

Oleo lb. 10c

PORK ROAST per lb. 16c

Parkay Oleomargarine lb. 16c

Mor or Treet per can 19c

Place your order for turkeys early

We have plenty Christmas trees, nuts, candy and fruit on hand.

See us before you buy.

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE—a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL

Phone 400 - - - Pampa

Dependable, low cost burial policies—
 See Arthur Erwin - - - McLean

RESISTOL hats

THE MOST COMFORTABLE HAT MADE

The HAT you hear about on the RADIO



"THE BOLERO" . . . with its smartly taped edge, deep snap brim and beautifully hand blocked crown is just one of a variety of the exclusively featured Self-Conforming Resistol Hats we're showing. In shades to match your Fall suits.

\$3.98

Byer-Rolnicks at \$2.98

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

Pampa, Texas

THE WEEKLY PAPER SERVES!

The passing of time brings about great changes!

There is radio which is sharing the daily press of many of its important services and as the order changeth, the ghosts of those who have preceded can only regret. There is nothing else to do. The avalanche is bearing down.

The news end, especially the telegraph, which is perhaps the basis of all successful daily newspapers, suffers most. It is nothing more than a phonograph record without a melody. The lady of the house gets her news hourly, by broadcast, during the day, and the telegraph is leader than Caesar's shadow, when the paper is issued. The business man hears the news broadcast with his breakfast and luncheon. What cares he for headlines?

The new order results principally from the laziness of people, the writer included. That we are lazy is proved conclusively by the disappearance of the crank from automobiles. To ride miles none of us will give the engine a twist.

It doesn't require as much exertion to listen as to read and turn pages. If people don't read the daily searchingly, a remunerative source of revenue, via the advertisement, finally disappears. Can you begin to see why daily papers are for sale?

The editorial of the daily, no matter how weighty, likewise abdicates its position as a moulder of public opinion, when it loses its readers. When the dulcet tones of the politician, in words of appeal, strike the ears of the radio audience, the magnificent but silent editorial in the daily is as effective as the shouting of sentences: at the totally deaf man. Elections all prove the truth of this.

The weekly paper alone parries the thrusts of the daily's deadly enemy. It depends wholly on local news as the foundation of its existence. The lazy man immediately loses his state of lethargy when the weekly paper arrives. He is hungry for news of home town happenings, and he will exert himself to satisfy this appetite. So it is with all members of his family. The intelligent business man has learned this—that the weekly paper is the publication that is read. Can one doubt the reaction he desires an advertisement in such an organ? Can one question why the politician desires to record his message to the voters in a weekly publication or why it is effective? Is there anyone with eyes so blind that he cannot see why the editorials of a weekly newspaper have lost not the whit of stature in being effective through the radio has come?

The sinews and muscles of the weekly have grown into hugeness. The shoulders of the weekly have broadened with the demands put upon it. That gray matter of the weekly has increased as the desire for better contents has fastened itself around this lusty member of the Fourth Estate.

The housewife, the creature of intuitions so valuable to the family unit, looks only to the weekly paper she reads so diligently to furnish her with a resume of the bargains of Main Street. When the radio starts telling her of the offerings of home merchants, she closes the kitchen door until the program of entertainment starts again. She has many other means of escape from the horror—she picks up her magazine and reads while the announcer talks; and she dials another program; or else she turns off the instrument and sings as she dusts.

The worth of the weekly is based simply on one premise—the call of the home town news gives the editorial columns and the advertisers an invaluable break—probably never to be worn away by the march of time.

Find some other logic if you can, explaining why the weekly newspaper has been elected to serve, while the once extensively traveled roads have all the appearance of growing up in weeds.

That's a challenge!—Arkansas City (Kan.) Tribune.

STEADFAST PHILOSOPHY

By A. T. Wilson

My father threw his tobacco away, my mother never used any, and they taught me that using tobacco was wrong. If my President, my preacher, my Sunday school superintendent and teacher, my wife and friends say it's all right to use the weed, I still believe my father and mother for they were more vitally concerned in my welfare than anyone on earth. Hence while the powers that be let me live, I will continue to honor their convictions by cutting wood and letting the chips fall where they may.

P. S. This was prompted by small boys coming in and calling for matches.

THE COMMON COLD

The common cold is not a deadly sickness. Yet it may open the door for pneumonia or a half-dozen other potentially fatal respiratory ills. It is a sort of microbe fifth columnist that weakens its victims and lays the ground-work for the killing blow.

Medical men who have taken the common cold into the laboratory, confess they know little about it. Because it defies the analyst, practically no headway has been made in establishing a specific preventative treatment. This makes the prevention of colds vitally important to the millions of Americans who suffer each year.

Dr. William DeKline, national medical director of the American Red Cross, points out that persons with good dietary habits, getting plenty of sleep—in short, generally healthy—seem to be less susceptible. If they do fall victim, recovery is much more rapid and chances of a more serious respiratory illness more remote.

Some years ago Dr. DeKline observed that persons engaged in outside work caught fewer colds than office workers. Regardless of the weather, their resistance appeared to be strong enough to fight a winning battle against the cold virus. This led to the principle that modern living has a lot to do with the seasonal prevalence of colds.

Most cases, Dr. DeKline points out, are a direct result of dry, over-heated offices and homes. To describe those who live in these conditions, he coins the word "thermomaniac"—one who accustoms himself to room temperature higher than 70 degrees. This is the best time of year for thermomaniacs to change their habits and accustom themselves to a 70-degree temperature or even less and avoid trouble in the winter months ahead.

Clothing also has a lot to do with colds, according to Dr. DeKline. Woolen underwear or heavy clothing should not be worn by persons who spend most of their day in evenly-heated buildings. During the fall the body should be given a chance to harden itself by degrees for more rigorous weather. The weight of clothing worn indoors should be selected on a 70-degree basis, rather than the 20 or 30 degrees prevailing outdoors. Dress to suit the weather when going outside.

Because everyone seems to know more about a cold than the men who have really studied it, Dr. DeKline warns victims not to lean too heavily toward home remedies. If a cold begins to make any headway, it is his advice to consult a physician. Get plenty of sleep; drink lots of water; eat moderately, well-balanced meals. Above all, remember that most types of colds are contagious.

Mrs. J. W. Story and daughter, Miss Nona Cousins, visited in Clarendon over the week end.

Mrs. Addie B. Pinson and grandson, Kenneth Graham, visited relatives in Shamrock last week.

INSURANCE

Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited list.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.


T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

HATS
Cleaned and Blocked

Old Hats made to look like new.

ROBERTS
the Hat Man

Peo Everett, McLean Agent



Waiting For a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
HE ADVERTISES

A TIMELY WARNING

Ten "you cannots" are featured in a timely warning sounded throughout the country by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors. And the editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette believes they "should be in every political platform." The list follows:

- "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
- "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- "You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
- "You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- "You cannot lift the wage earner up by pulling the wage payer down.
- "You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
- "You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
- "You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence.
- "You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

Mrs. Byrd Gill takes advantage of our bargain rate on the News and Amarillo News.

HELPFUL PHILOSOPHY

If Adolf Hitler would try as hard to help other nations as he is trying to whip them to their knees, wouldn't he be a grand old man!

A. T. Wilson
At the Hermitage

EAT IN COMFORT

amid pleasant surroundings and an atmosphere of relaxation. We pride ourselves upon the quality of our foods, cooked and served in a way you enjoy.

MEADOR CAFE
On Highway 66

EXPERT LUBRICATING SERVICE

for the Car Owner Who Cares
Winter driving demands the best in lubrication. You can safely entrust your car to us. We use Phillips 66 oils and greases. Phillips Poly gas makes your car run better.

66 SERVICE STATION

GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT



You've been thinking about gifts for everyone else — now, HOW about yourself? You want to look your best during the Christmas holidays, so why not come in for a permanent, and facial, and manicure?

TREAT YOURSELF—RELAX— and BE LOVELY AT CHRISTMAS!

Special prices on all permanents

LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 149

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Myrose visited the Presbyterian orphanage at Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and daughter of Amarillo visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy and son, Steve, spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson and Miss Juanita Mabery visited at Estelline Sunday.

Miss Olive Louise Atwood is at the bedside of her grandfather, L. J. Atwood, at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dyer of Pampa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, Sunday.

PLANT TREES NOW

Right now is the right time to place orders for trees and shrubbery for this season's planting. We will be glad to landscape your place and furnish all materials needed, at reasonable prices.

Bruce Nursery
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas



**The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE**

W. L. Hinton takes advantage of our bargain rate on the News and Amarillo News.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c

ADVERTISING
Look The Tom Cat Out Of The Cracker Barrel

DR. A. W. HICKS - Dentist
Office Hours 8:30-6:00 Phone 250

For Every RECORD Requirement

We can furnish non-duplicating, duplicating and triplicating books and pads of every kind for every business. Our factory connection assures complete satisfaction—superior quality at low mass-production prices; and prompt service, too. You can buy from us just as advantageously as from the factory, and we relieve you of annoying details.

Ask Us About **SALES BOOKS** CAFE CHECKS AND Manifolding Books

RECEIPTS, SALES BOOKS, REPAIR ORDERS, COLLECTION BOOKS, GUEST CHECKS, APPROVAL SLIPS, INVOICES, DAILY REPORTS, REMITTANCE BLANKS, CONTRACTS, CREDIT MEMOS, PRODUCTION RECORDS, OFFICE FORMS, TIME TICKETS

THE McLEAN NEWS

BOOKS THAT BELONG IN EVERY HOME

Yours As A Reader Of The McLean News



Now You Can Own These Famed Classics...

Books you've always wanted... the famous, beloved books your home library needs... now can be yours at amazingly low prices. See the list below, then circle your choices on the coupon... bring or mail it to our office... and you will be the proud owner of some of the World's Greatest Literature!

103 NEW SUPREME WEBSTER DICTIONARY—A 6000 word, up-to-date, minute dictionary, imitation leather-bound. 125 pages of 98c

104 SAME — DE LUXE EDITION—Beautifully bound in flexible black genuine leather. \$1.98

214 READERS' BIBLE—Contains Bible 7 half-tones. Bound in artificial leather, dainty circuit. 98c

203C TEACHERS' BIBLE—Beautiful Red Letter Edition. Center-Column Reference, Concordance, Maps, and Readers' Helps. Bound in black artificial leather. \$1.98

205Z ZIPPER BIBLE—Handsome Teachers' Center-Column Reference Bible. Red Letter Edition. Bound in durable Falkette—\$1.98

107Z THE HOME BOOK OF MEDICINE—Authoritative and comprehensive medical advice for the home. Readily understood language, easy-to-use index. Illustrated. Invaluable in illness and emergencies. 98c

1002 SHAKESPEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS—All of Shakespeare's masterpieces in a single handsome volume, bound in blue cloth. 98c

1043 COOKING IS EASY—A new pictorial handbook every housewife wants. Special emphasis on parties and games. Bound in washable fabric. 98c

12R WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA—All the world's knowledge, condensed into 12 durable volumes for ready reference in the home. All 12 volumes only \$2.98

1K THE WORKS OF RUDYARD KIPPLING—A complete library of Kipling's beloved poems and stories in 10 beautiful volumes. All 10 \$2.98

5P THE WORKS OF EDGAR ALLEN POE—The American master of the mystery story and the horror tale. All his works, poetry included, are in these 10 volumes at \$2.98 only.

10C JUVENILE LIBRARY—A 10 volume collection of the world's greatest children's stories from Aesop's Fables to Alice in Wonderland. All 10 volumes \$2.98

11C JUNIOR MASTERPIECES—10 volumes of immortal best sellers for the "not-quite-grown-ups." Everything from Aesop to Dickens. All 10 volumes \$2.98

15M MYSTERY LIBRARY—10 exciting mystery novels by master writers—packed from cover to cover with thrills. All 10 vol. \$2.98

16D DETECTIVE LIBRARY—10 Masterpieces for detective story fans. Classics of their type written by well-known experts. All 10 \$2.98

17A ADVENTURE LIBRARY—Here's a action epic for the easy-chair adventurer. Every one a red-headed spine-tingling tale. \$2.98 All 10 volumes

18R ROMANCE LIBRARY—Tender tales of love and romance for sentimental readers. Written by such authors as Conan Hamilton, Elzer Wallace, etc. All 10 vol. \$2.98

195 THE WORKS OF STEVENSON—From Treasure Island to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with a master adventure writer—Robert Louis Stevenson. Complete works in 10 \$2.98

21M THE WORKS OF GUY DE MAUPASSANT—All the daring novels and short stories by the Frenchman who shocked Paris. Includes 33 stories never before translated. All \$2.98

22H THE WORKS OF HAWTHORNE—Immortal short stories and masterpieces—Nathaniel Hawthorne. Among the finest American writings. All 10 volumes \$2.98

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Also bulky and muscular, but less belligerent than John L. Lewis, his predecessor in office as president of C. I. O., is Philip Murray of CIO. He is of silver-tongued; Scottish descent; and therefore given to fewer words than Mr. Lewis, and has been a powerful offstage figure in the sensational rise of the C. I. O. in the last four years.

Conservative labor opinion sees in his selection an augury for improved labor relations under the urgency of our defense effort. He has been a negotiator and labor pacifier for three Presidents. President Wilson made him a member of his War Labor board. In 1921, President Harding used him to sidetrack a civil war in the West Virginia coal fields, with 10,000 miners in revolt. President Roosevelt asked his cooperation in the successful adjustment of the threatened steel strike of March and April, 1937. He has been a hard-hitting foe of the left-wingers, both in the old craft unionism and "vertical" unionism days. A month ago, he wrote to Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, proposing a conference, "for the establishment of orderly industrial relations."

In his native Lanarkshire, Scotland, he was a breaker boy in the mines. He arrived in America with his family when he was 16 and went down in the pit for the Keystone Coal and Coke company in Westmoreland county, Pa. He started a small civil war when he punched the weighmaster in the nose. That, he has said many times, was one of his greatest mistakes. Thereafter he kept his temper. But the nose-punching started his career as a labor leader. The miners made him president of their newly organized local of the United Mine Workers of America, at the age of 18.

He educated himself by a correspondence course and now he is a master of flawless grammar and diction. Restraining his powerful fist has not always been easy and he enjoys vicarious milling as an eager boxing fan. He is silver-haired, slow-spoken, with a bit of the old Scottish burr on his tongue, and deliberate in speech and action. In behalf of his organization, he has pledged labor's full co-operation in defense. He is married and has a 21-year-old son.

GUTZON BORGLUM, 73-year-old sculptor, recently made the radio presentation of awards in national poster contest of the William Allen White

Gutzon Borglum, Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Apparently taking this personally, Adolf Hitler orders the destruction of Mr. Borglum's statue of Woodrow Wilson in Posen, Poland. The Nazis call it an "artistic eyesore, with the legs too short, the body too long and the head too large."

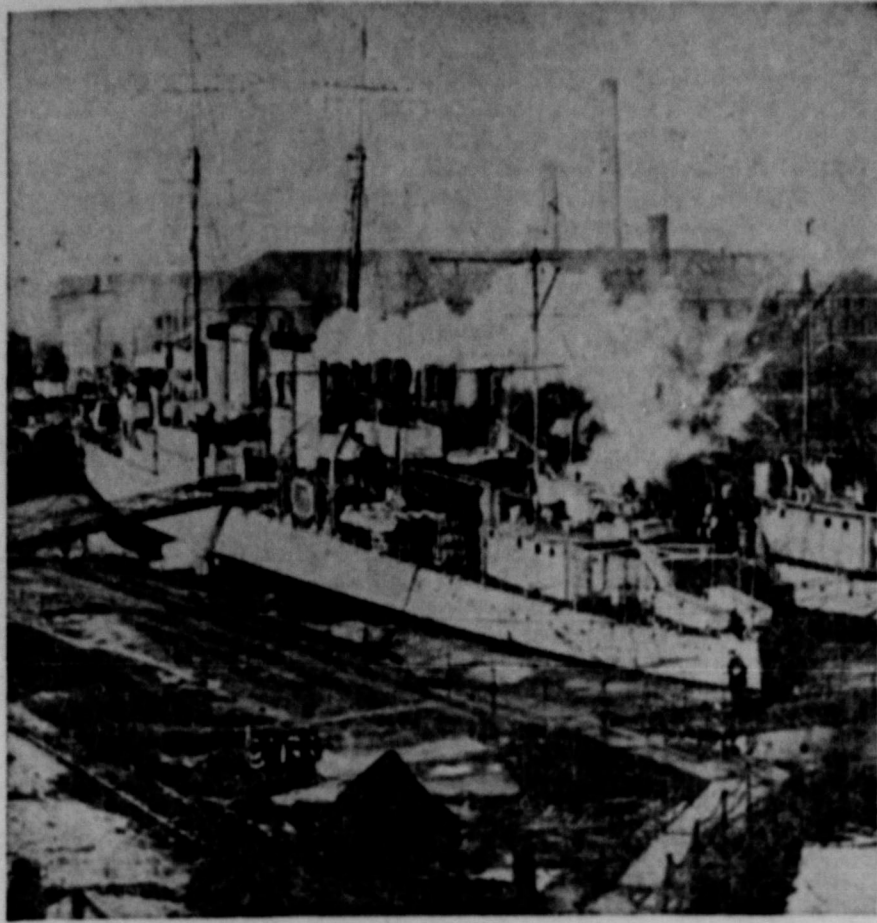
They wouldn't talk that way to his face. The big, knobby, Danish-American citizen once mixed with "Ruby Bob" Fitzsimmons, without getting hurt. He is not only a sculptor, but an amateur boxer—still good for his age—a politician and engineer, a writer and a painter.

He likes a lot of elbow room in whatever he does and has been having the time of his life with his Black Hills sculptures of the Presidents. Standing up, his mountain-side Abraham Lincoln would be 465 feet tall. He's never so happy as when he has a steam shovel for a chisel and a carload of dynamite for a mallet. He has a hair-trigger temper, riding any big political cyclone that may happen to kick up. His first attempt at gargantuan mountain carving, for the Confederate memorial at Stone Mountain, Ga., broke up in a row, in which models and plans were destroyed.

With a number of other distinguished artists he has been active in the poster contest and has helped stir public excitement over the competition. Born in Idaho, he was educated in Fremont and Omaha, Neb., and studied art in San Francisco and Paris.

IN THE war-planning, which daily takes on more and more of an emergency aspect, whippy little Gray-moustached Gen. George V. Strong is the diplomat of the army. His recent mission to Great Britain is said to have yielded much basic information on which the army and navy are working out hemisphere defense. He is chief of the war plans division of the war department's general staff. General Strong is one of the few high-ranking army officers who started their careers fighting Indians.

Intact After Bomb Threat



Charleston Navy Yard, Boston, which was protected by a cordon of more than 100 police and a detachment of marines after a navy official had received information that a workman would attempt to carry a time bomb and dynamite into the navy yard in a lunchbox, when the gates were opened for the day shift. A thorough search revealed nothing whatever.

British War Minister in Middle East



Palestine . . . Captain Anthony Eden, British minister of war, is shown (hatless) shaking hands with an officer of a Trans-Jordan frontier force during his recent visit to the British army of the Middle East. The be-medaled officer at left is unidentified, but the gadget he holds in his hand is a fly-switch, if that's of any help.

General's Guest



This is Boy Scout Jim East, the 12-year-old who wanted to volunteer in the Eighth division. He is holding in his hand the invitation he received from Maj. Gen. Philip Peyton, commanding officer, to be the general's guest at a division inspection at Columbia, S. C. Scout East went there in the general's car which brought him from his home in Swansea, S. C., and back again.

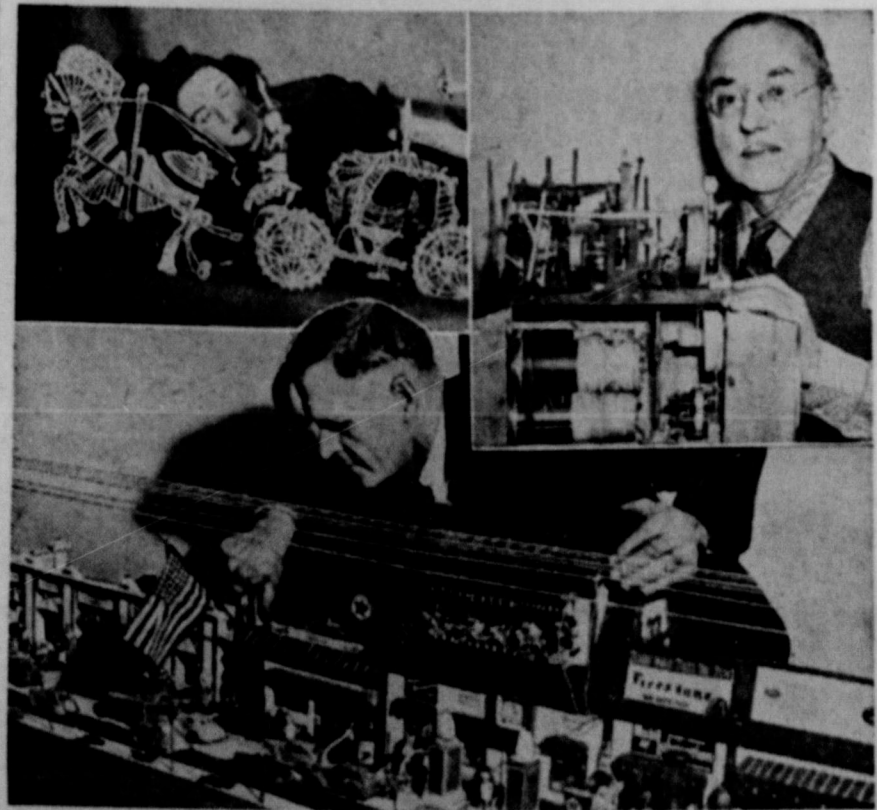
Injected Into Army



This draftee is taking a "shot in the arm" to ward off disease. This scene will take place all over the country as draftees arrive at U. S. army training camps to start a year of training.

Pre-views

Observe National Hobby Week



Avocations will be featured December 25 to January 1 during National Hobby week. Some unusual hobbies are pictured above. The "Cinderella Carriage," upper left, was made entirely of pipe cleaners. (Upper right): Gelett Burgess, noted author, with his "nonsense machine," which only makes noise. Below, tiny buildings made of boiled match sticks.

Alien Registration Deadline Approaches



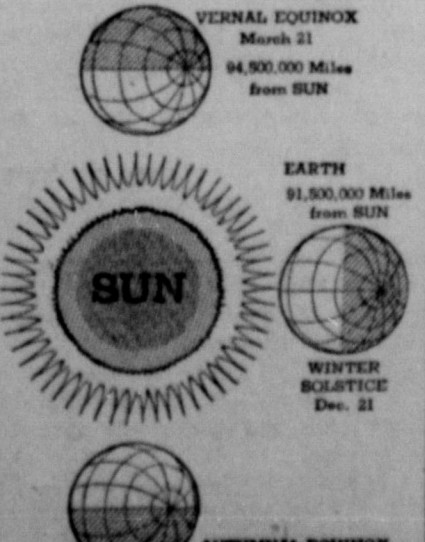
December 26 is the deadline for an estimated 3,500,000 aliens residing in the United States to register with the government. These pictures show aliens in the various steps of registering, as they try to beat the deadline.

Musicians Meet



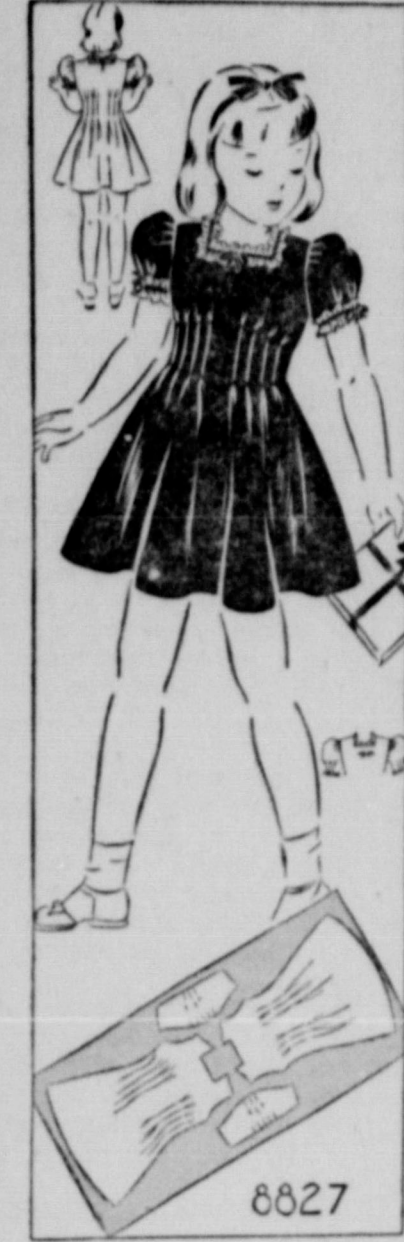
Dr. Howard Hanson, who will preside at the annual conference of the National Association of Schools of Music in Cleveland, December 26-27. Many noted composers and instructors will attend.

Winter's Debut



Winter begins December 21 in the Northern hemisphere, when earth is closest to sun. Sketch shows angle at which sun's rays strike north pole at equinoxes.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



This frock will be most appropriate in velveteen or taffeta, with organdy or very fine lace for trimming. Simple as it is, this pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8827 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 30-inch material; 1 1/2 yards trimming and 1 1/2 yards of velvet ribbon. Send order to:

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Confidence

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself.—Cicero.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a ball on the heart. At the first sign of distress, heart men and women depend on Bell's Colic, Wind and Gas Expeller. No laxative but made of the finest medicinal herbs for acid indigestion. If the FIRST Dose doesn't give full relief, return bottle to us and receive 50¢ BONUS Money Back, free.

Active Nature

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction.—Goethe.

SOOTHES MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Strength in Solitude
When is a man strong until he feels alone.—Browning.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!
Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

Motion Is Life
Motion is the life of all things.—Duchess of Newcastle.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Greatest Gift
He gives double who gives unasked.—Arabian.

JOBS—MORE MONEY

Which are available to the thoroughly trained individual
You can earn a portion of a complete business training in one of Oklahoma City's outstanding business schools. If you make immediate application. High School education and personal references required.
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Light Heart
A light heart lives long.—Shakespeare.

KENT 10c

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Whose poem contains the well-known line: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"
2. What is estimated to have been the seating capacity of the Roman Circus Maximus?
3. Where is the original home of the potato?
4. What is a canticle?
5. What officer ranks next above a captain in the United States navy?
6. How did the word "salary" originate?
7. A law which makes acts punishable before its passage is called what?
8. Are Burgundy wines light or heavy, and what is the color?
9. What is a tundra?
10. Had any President ever received a greater proportion of the electoral vote than Franklin Roosevelt did in 1936, when he got 523 electoral votes against 8 for Landon?

The Answers

1. Shelley ("Ode to the West Wind").
2. The seating capacity of the Roman Circus Maximus was approximately 250,000.
3. Peru and Chile. It grows wild on the plateaux high up in the Andes.
4. A little song or hymn.
5. Rear admiral.
6. From a Latin word meaning salt money (salarium, given to Roman soldiers for salt which was part of their pay).
7. Ex post facto.
8. Heavy, rich and dry. Color, both red and white.
9. A treeless plain in the Arctic region.
10. Yes. James Monroe, elected to a second term in 1820, received 231 electoral votes to one for John Quincy Adams. The single Adams vote was one of seven cast by New Hampshire.

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Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Day Phone 47 - - Night Phone 147

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Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Entered as second class matter May 8, 1908, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

MEMBER
National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch. 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 due notice of same given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.

There are more than 600 varieties of birds in Texas and a surprisingly large number inhabit the Panhandle. We may expect to see increasing numbers make their homes here with the development of the shelterbelts.

In the past Texas cotton has depended 90% upon export markets. Now that this market is gone, efforts are being made to encourage increased domestic consumption, but the percentage is too great to overcome in a few years and it would be the part of wisdom for the cotton farmer to turn to other more profitable crops for the present.

In a democracy "every man counts for one and none more than one," and each voter's opinion is of equal weight, "whether his reactions are based upon knowledge, misinformation or total ignorance," yet no form of government has been devised that comes nearer giving equal rights to all, or a better government for all. Democracies could be better if every citizen would inform himself and base his reactions strictly upon known values, but that time is far in the future. However, it gives a mark to aim at that challenges the thought of every believer in the brotherhood of man.

Home owners in Amarillo and Pampa have been imposed upon by tree butchers who have represented themselves as pruners following the ice storm. McLean sees some evidence of tree butchery most every season. A few years ago some fine American elms were ruined by cutting all small growth from the limbs and only the past year some promising poplars were ruined by pruning the limbs from the trunks. These trees will have to be replaced or cut to a few feet from the ground and allowed to grow again in a natural shape. Every year we see trees "dehorned" by overly-enthusiastic pruners. Shade trees need no pruning except to remove branches that are too low, those that are rubbing, or dead limbs. It takes too long to grow a tree in this section to allow them to be ruined by ignorant butchers.

A McLean business man voiced the thought that he trades at home as a matter of self-protection. In buying out of his line, he confessed that he pays a little more money for some things than he would otherwise, but he realizes that the town needs various lines of business to succeed, and that money spent at home reaches more people that might return it than any amount spent away from home. That this is true, few will deny, whether it is groceries or printing. Of course, there are some things that cannot be bought at home, and there might be other valid reasons for occasional buying to which the rule would not apply. On the other hand, the man might have said that business is going where it is in-

vited, and the merchant who neglects his home field is going to see much of his trade going elsewhere. The rule works both ways, but the man who advertises to the home trade and trades at home himself has little to fear from outside competition.

News from Skillet

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy A. Sumrall and family of McLean and Mrs. Ted Glass spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt and baby of Alameed visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blue of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass, Mrs. W. M. Rhodes, Miss Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kalka, Miss Hilman and Rudell Sanders of Watkins attended the Donley county teachers-trustees banquet at Lelia Lake Friday night.

Nash Folley of Watkins spent last Thursday night with Kenneth Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass.

George Preston and Perry Hunt were Clarendon visitors Wednesday. Miss Dotson spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass and children, Miss Dotson and Mrs. Ted Glass visited Mrs. J. T. Glass of McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Giesler Sunday.

Clarence Wylie, a missionary, of Canyon visited the Skillet school Monday. He made a most interesting talk which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baker of McLean Sunday.

The Skillet school will present a Christmas program Friday night of next week. After the program old Santa will distribute the gifts from the Christmas tree. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Giesler and son, Audie, and Mrs. Marshall Giesler were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass were in Clarendon and Amarillo Monday.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, C. A. Stewart, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. 31st District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Gray on the 6th day of January, 1941, at the Court House thereof in Pampa, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6730, wherein Lillian Stewart is plaintiff and C. A. Stewart is defendant.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows: to-wit: Plaintiff is suing the defendant for divorce, and alleges as grounds therefor; that the defendant left the plaintiff with intention of abandonment in February, 1936, and has remained away continually since said date. Plaintiff also sues the defendant for custody of their daughter, Karol Kay, alleging that the defendant is not a proper person to have custody of the child.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.

MIRIAM WILSON,
Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas.

(SEAL)
By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy.
Issued the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.

MIRIAM WILSON,
Clerk, District Court, Gray Co., Texas.
By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy.
30-4c-G

Tommye Watkins of Amarillo is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, and other relatives here.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c

Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

The new books for children are here. "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," by Sidney; "Prince and Pauper," by Mark Twain; "Mr. Stubbs' Brother," by Otis; "Barberry Gate," by Abbott; "Garland for Girls," by Alcott—these famous books have a heart-warming simplicity and delightful humor that have endeared these great American authors to children all over the world.

The "Illustrated Review," which tells all about the world war of 1918, will be on display this week.

Look in the "Information File" at the library for your favorite Christmas poems and stories.

We wish to thank Mrs. Bob Massey for the donation of two fiction books "The Leopard's Spots" by Dixon, and "Agent Nine and the Jewey Mystery" by Dean.

The public is invited to visit and use the free public library.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, R. E. Knapp, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Gray on the first Monday in January, 1941, being the 6th day of January, 1941, at the Court House thereof in Pampa, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6729, wherein Mrs. R. E. Knapp is plaintiff and R. E. Knapp is defendant.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows: to-wit: Plaintiff alleges she has resided in Gray county for six months prior to the filing of this suit and in the State of Texas for twelve months prior to the filing of this suit; that defendant's residence is unknown; that plaintiff and she were married May 25, 1936, and separated October 15, 1938, and have not lived together since such time; that no community property was acquired and no children were born to said union; that plaintiff has two children, Evelyn, a girl 15 years of age, and James, a boy 14 years of age, by a former marriage, now in her custody; that plaintiff's name, prior to her marriage with defendant, was Minnie Aulds. Plaintiff alleges that defendant drank intoxicating liquor to excess; that he struck plaintiff several times with his fist, inflicting personal injury; that by reason of these facts, their further living together has been rendered insupportable.

Wherefore, premises, considered, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited by publication as required by law; that upon a final trial hereof she be granted a complete and absolute divorce dissolving the marital relationship now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and that the name of Minnie Aulds be restored to her; for complete custody of her minor children; for costs of suit; and for relief, both special and general, at law and in equity, to which she may justly show herself entitled.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.

MIRIAM WILSON,
Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas.

(SEAL)
I issued the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940.

MIRIAM WILSON,
Clerk, District Court, Gray Co., Texas.
30-4c-S

Mrs. C. J. Cash and sister, Mrs. J. A. Sparks, were in Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in Amarillo and Skellytown over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Hill and baby have moved to Shamrock.

W. C. Shull made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Mrs. M. T. Powell of Ramadell visited in McLean Saturday.

News from Heald

Annual conference met at the Heald church Sunday. The presiding elder, Rev. Palmer, brought the morning address. After dinner was served, conference was held in the afternoon. Rev. Vaughn, pastor of the Heald-Alameed charge, was present.

Several from here attended Santa Claus Day and the football game at Shamrock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford were in Amarillo last week.

Cleod Godwin and Glynn Pugh were in Pampa Friday.

Miss Glyndora Bailey of McLean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey, over the week end.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c

Billy Cash of Dumas visited home folks here over the week end.

LYNCH'S SECOND HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502 East of Post Office
Lefors, Texas

Water well casing and pumping equipment, windmill towers, tanks, cattle guards, oil field supplies, pipe straightening, bending, shopping, general welding. Cash paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy machine and shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

EAT WITH US

We serve good food in a pleasant, homey atmosphere. Meals are delightful here. Particular people are pleased with our service. Eat with us often.

HIBLER'S CAFE
Open Day and Night

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and daughter, Miss Leta Mae; Mrs. Milton Carpenter and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash attended the funeral of John Saunders at Amarillo Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jenkins Shaw and son are at Anderson at the bedside of their father and grandfather.

Mrs. Lula Young visited in Pampa over the week end.

See Mr. Scrooge, Friday the 13th. Advertisement 3c

S. J. Dyer made a business trip to Lamasa Friday.

Miss Billie Mae Lyale of Pampa visited in the C. J. Cash home the week end.

Guy Hibler was in Amarillo Monday day for aviation tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy were Pampa visitors Sunday.

Does Pyorrhoea Threaten?

Are your gums irritated? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Do they return money if first bottle fails? "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. DRUG STORE.



When you've experienced the thrill of Dodge Fluid Drive* combined with Floating Power, you'll never want to go back to the old way of driving. You can shift gears or not, just as you please. Stop in! Try the new Dodge today.

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This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any) extra. Front directional signals and bumper guards at slight extra cost. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

\$825 as low as **\$745** in Pampa



McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CO.
McLean - - - Texas

The Light that must not Fail!

This Christmas, on trees and shrubs, on the house itself and on Christmas trees inside the home... in public places all over America, hundreds of millions of tiny, colorful Christmas lights will symbolize the hope we keep, the faith we cherish. Like bright stars, close to earth, they will proclaim our heartfelt wish for peace on earth, good will toward men.

Christmas lighting is an American custom. It has attained a variety and beauty here that has captivated and charmed visitors from other countries. This year it assumes a new significance—for this year it becomes a forceful and expressive way to tell the rest of the world that, in America, Christmas reigns as usual... in America, it is being celebrated with the music of ringing bells and singing voices, amidst the sparkling beauty of colorfully lighted streets and homes.

Abroad there is fear and blackout. In America there is liberty and light. Perhaps our Christmas lighting will help us to express our conviction that we have something to be deeply thankful for, in the privilege of being an American and living in America.

Thus, Christmas lighting now becomes a symbol of the freedom that shines in the heart of every American. That is your warrant for making the lighting of your tree and of your home this year, a ceremony to drive home this truth, that liberty and light dwell together.

This is the light that must not fail.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

News from Liberty

Mrs. Maggie Russell of Canyon visited her aunt, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Sunday. Mrs. Stewart returned home with her for a few days' visit.

J. F. Myatt of Grady, N. M., came Sunday for a few weeks' visit with his son, C. A. Myatt, and family.

Miss Frankie Roth visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lively, Friday.

Mrs. Everett Dorsey and daughter of Kellerville spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey.

Mrs. Buster Stokes and sons, Mrs. Kate Sticks and Mrs. Ella Stewart went to Shamrock to the Santa Claus parade Friday.

Miss Viola Corbin of McLean attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Thompson and son of Kellerville visited Mrs. M. D. Curry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tate and daughter of Enterprise visited the former's sister, Mrs. Buster Stokes, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and children of Enterprise visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Tate, Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Roth and daughters, Miss Frankie and Mrs. Floyd Lively, were in Shamrock one day last week.

Bill Tate, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt and Bobby Wayne went to Pampa Tuesday night, the latter receiving treatment for an eye injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litchfield visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry Thursday night.

C. A. Myatt was in Shamrock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler and Mrs. D. M. Davis were Shamrock visitors Monday.

Miss Grace Bidwell of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.

B. P. Hammond and C. G. Nicholson were Lions Club visitors Tuesday.

T. J. Coffey made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

R. M. Gibson of Alanreed was in town Friday.

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was in McLean Thursday.

Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa was in McLean Friday on business.

Mrs. S. J. Dyer and Mrs. C. B. Lee were in Pampa Thursday.

Alton Moore of Pampa was in McLean Thursday on business.

Dr. H. W. Finley and Roger Powers were in Pampa on business Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips was a visitor in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were in Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

Floyd Phillips of Dumas visited in McLean Thursday.

Misses Ruby and Lee Bidwell were Shamrock visitors Saturday.

C. T. Calvert was in Shamrock Friday.

Sam Brown of Alanreed was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield was in Amarillo Thursday.

M. Armstrong of Dumas was in McLean Thursday.

Mrs. Vester Smith visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Montgomery and sons were in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Strause was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crisp visited in Pampa Monday night.

Mrs. L. L. Palmer and daughter of Alanreed were in McLean Monday.

Mrs. S. R. Loftin of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Bob Black made a business trip to Pampa Tuesday.

Jack Cooke of Amarillo was in McLean on business Wednesday.

C. G. Nicholson made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

Johnnie Mertzl was in Jericho Tuesday night.

News from Pakan

The Pakan community club had their regular monthly meeting Friday night. Several talks were given and officers were elected.

Mrs. Anna Ptak and son, Paul, visited their daughter and sister, Miss Betty, of Amarillo a week ago Sunday.

Joe Valencik of Gladstone, N. M., arrived Monday to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

A number of persons from here attended the football game in Shamrock Friday.

Mrs. Jessye Mae Rozell of Lela and Miss Sybil Deering of Twitty visited in this community Sunday.

Caleb Smith, who has been a patient in a Pampa hospital for some time returned home last week. He is feeling much better.

TOO MUCH SPENDING

There has been some concern in this country ever since the New Deal began piling up the national debt, that we would come to the place we have now reached—the necessity for spending heavily for national defense when our debt limit has nearly been reached.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, is a firm believer in preparedness for national defense, and he has been a consistent foe of the wasteful and purposeless spending by the National Administration these seven years. In a recent speech in the Senate, Byrd reminded that "financial preparedness is just as important as military preparedness" and warned that "it is the impelling duty of Congress to eliminate every extravagance, to abolish every unnecessary expenditure."

In 1933 we had on the Federal Government payrolls, as shown by the civil service commission, 566,786 employees. The same rolls today contain 945,836 names. There are hundreds of thousands of other persons receiving largess from the Federal treasury. Much of this is political in nature and should be suspected closely with a view to reduction and elimination.

Byrd pointed out that those who will pay the higher taxes will be obliged to sacrifice, in the national program ahead. Those who receive the benefits of Federal spending also should make sacrifices, he contends. In this he is correct, and the sooner the idea is adopted the better for all concerned. — Union-Bulletin, Walla Walla, Wash.

THE SMALL TOWN

The small town is a place where there is not much to see, but the things you hear make up for that.

The small town is where everybody isn't three months behind with installment payments and where the wild life they stays up all night belongs to the cat family.

The small town is where you get the social status of the new family from the wash on the line.

The small town is where the editor of the weekly paper gets results when he announces through his columns that he is out of potatoes.

I am not here to ridicule the small town. I live in one myself. Have spent 39 years in the retail business in them. I have never envied any of you fellows who live in steel and concrete.

I have wondered what you would do for bank presidents, the chairman of your board of directors, and your corporation executives if we did not send them to you from the small towns.

Most of the factories in this country would have to close down if the small town and rural buyers went on a strike. They are the real quality and quantity buyers of the country.

The small town made America what it is today, the envy of every other nation on the face of the globe—and the small town retailer has played his part.—Veach C. Redd, Past president, National Hardware Dealers' Association.

THE WORKER

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and short-coming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat. —Theodore Roosevelt.

WANT TO FORGET

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slanders you have heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life. They will come, but will only grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thought of the acts of meanness, or, worse still, malice, will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet today, and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things which are lovely and lovable. —Selected.

Fond Mother—Genevieve is so bright—only 12 years old and she is studying French and algebra. Say good morning to Mrs. Perkins in algebra, Genevieve.

The higher a man is in grace, the lower he will be in his own esteem. —Surgeon.

Mrs. Troy Hinton of Kingsmill visited Miss Helen Simmons Monday.



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-face 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

CHRISTMAS CARDS with your name printed to order, at News office, 50 for \$1.00 and up. Cards without names 1c and up.

FARM FOR SALE.—160 acres, 2 1/2 miles southeast of McLean, known as Henley place. Possession January 1, \$1,750.00—1/4 cash, balance good terms and 1/2 non-participating minerals reserved. No trade. Southern States Loan Company, Amarillo, Texas. 49-4

FOR SALE.—10 acre farm 1 1/2 mi. east McLean. House, garage, barn, windmill, fenced. \$600.00, 1/2 cash. See Harry Butcher. 49-4c

GIVE a Remington portable typewriter for Christmas. Specially priced at News office.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, furnished, newly decorated, bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Mrs. O. L. Graham. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE REPAIRING.—All work guaranteed. John Mertel. ttc

MERCHANTS should see that their New Year's Greetings copy is in the hands of the printer within the next few days. Most merchants have their greetings advertisements already in type for the annual greetings edition of the home paper to be published Dec. 26.

NEWSPAPER BARGAIN.—The home paper one year for only \$1.50, in combination with your favorite daily newspaper.

NATION'S BUSINESS, 3 years for \$6.00. Other magazines and papers at bargain prices to News subscribers.

MERCHANT SALES PADS 5c each, at News office.

CASH REGISTER ROLLS at News office.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 60c each, portables 40c. News office.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.



Want a cook?
Want a clerk?
Want a partner?
Want a situation?
Want to sell a farm?
Want to borrow money?
Want to sell livestock?
Want to rent any rooms?
Want to sell town property?
Want to recover lost articles?
Want to rent house or farm?
Want to sell second hand furniture?
Want to find buyers for anything?

Then use the

Want Column

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The McLean News

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