THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Volume 35.

FISING

acts for be

darris King.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, September 22, 1938.

No. 38.

Members Make Progress in Club Work

training department of the high school; Supt. C. A. Cryer News editor visited a repca last Thursday afternoon.

e feed for the fat stock show,

tens and five acres in cering, 104 were shipped and is very destructive to lawns. which is some kind of a

next place visited was where and a part time worker,

China sow with a second litter pigs, five barrows about six of certified cotton and 10 and brought to the club. teed. This project was eso run around \$500.

Here we found two Poland Monday. the other expected to 7 with Mrs. Sam Sharp. son; a fine baby Hereford ing 465 pounds, five acres fed cotton and 10 acres of This project was estimated to or better.

Waldrop farm the visitors to some fine tasting e has some 60 boys inin various projects, but there selected as the club flower. time to visit others, as the

answered during the trip. ce, was found. This ani-

Mrs. T. A. Crockett visaughter, Mrs. A. O. a Pampa hospital Thurs-

tle Payne and Lloyd Low-

Mrs. Elmer Decker and Bobby; Rev. and Mrs. W. left Tuesday for a visit n Air. N. M.

H. Aldous of Shamrock mother and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. May Watson,



DO BUSINESS

ADVERTISE

EASTSIDE CLUB STUDIES WILD FLOWERS

The Eastside Home Demonstration study on wild flowers.

Stokes brought a story on the legend program. of the bluebonnet, Texas state flower.

our bodies by nourishing our cattle, farm where J. L. Hancock and flowers help feed our souls. The gistered Hampshire gilt, five blossoms of the lupine, or bluebonnet, resemble bonnets, and are blue, thus es of certified cotton the name, bluebonnet. In southern Texas there are acres and acres of these lovely flowers which grow 10 to 20 inches in height, blooming that by the time the pro- from March to June, depending on soil and climate.

Mrs. Davis gave the legend of assisted by his cotton, which is often called the king arthur, who is doing his of crops, because so many people FFA work, has two Poland depend on it for a living. It procross-bred sow and duces white and pink blossoms.

Mrs. A. L. Morgan described the dandelion, which years ago was known Here we found that as wild lettuce. It produces a yellow chicks had been ordered blossom and is used as greens, but

The program was in charge This project should be well Mrs. Luther Petty, a member of the educational committee. Various wild flowers of our county and the Pan-Connell, who is not in school handle were discussed by all present.

Vases of wild flowers were on ex-Poland China sow with her hibition, as well as the Family Life litter of nine pigs a little over Books. Mrs. Petty's book was chosen ks old, two registered gilts, as the best, and was sent to Pampa barrows. This project should to be placed on exhibit at the Tristate fair in Amarillo, together with the next a potted wild flower and a pressed He has a registered wild flower book from the club.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. L. Morgan, vice president, old that average 230 pounds presided. Roll call was answered by feed for the Amarillo fair; the name of the wild flower pressed

Mrs. Petty gave a report on the educational meeting she and Mrs. Jack Waldrop was the last boy Foley attended at Pampa the previous

one having a litter of The next meeting will be held Oct.

BLUEBONNET CLUB MEETS

The Blue Bonnet Club met Wed- serums. Brodie.

were chosen, and the bluebonnet was were named as a committee to col-

oned are the only ones in freshments were served by the hostess ground equipment, and clothing and to the following: Mesdames R. L. food for needy children. The clothors found the boys on their Wyatt, R. T. Dickinson, C. P. Calla- ing committee is Mrs. Carl M. Jones, to their work, and many han, Haskell Smith, O. L. Graham, Mrs. C. S. Doolen and Mrs. Donald were intelligently and sat- O. D. Martin and Don Alexander.

Hancock farm the fine Po-1 Mrs. S. W. Johnson of Childress in boar, recently purchased visited her daughter, Mrs. Arrell King, bys by the McLean chamber over the week end. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James bing used by all the boys Estes and Jess Maddox. Mrs. King the farm herds, and is a and her guests visited the Palo Duio animal for the community's Canyon and Amarillo Sunday.

im income with their knowlwith Governor Nominee W. Lee
from actual experience O'Daniel, and daughter, Molly, as guest speakers.

> where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbart at Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Shamrock visited their parents and games.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse have returned from Amarillo, where the former has been for medical treat-

J. A. Sparks and C. G. Nicholson made a business trip to Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, at Skellytown Tuesday.

Glendel Williams of Pampa visited his aunt, Mrs. Cleo Heasley, over the

Vester Smith went to Dallas Monday night to the bedside of his

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and Mrs. Bryan Burrows were in Amarillo Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams made

PTA MEET LAST WEEK

By Mrs. Luther Petty Mrs. Buster Stokes led the song, chair, and Mrs. H. E. Franks, pro- special guests. "Beautiful Texas," and Mrs. Kate gram chairman, in charge of the

Texas pioneers said that grass feeds opportunities the mothers have for served by Mrs. Carl M. Jones. serving underprivileged children, inthat greater inspiration is found in Mrs. Roger Powers. a greater spirit will predominate.

Willie Boyett, piano instructor.

Health, as a common interest, was the topic for the afternoon. Dr. C. B. Batson spoke on TB, which he stroy the germ is by exposure to germ is taken into the body in two B. Swim. ways, by swallowing and by inhaling, said Dr. Batson, and is not inherited. Tuberculosis infection shows at years of age by 10%, 6 years 50% and 21 years 75%. About 1% develop the disease, with death of about 10% of those infected.

Lack of proper food, poor housing and overcrowding lead to infection. or it often follows some of the more common diseases. It is more prevalent in men than women.

The PTA plans to have the tubercular skin test given all grade school children, and it is also to be given in the high school.

Dr. H. W. Finley spoke on the fever, typhoid fever, measles, and whooping cough. He stated that children up to six months of age are usually immune from disease After that age it is possible to immunize by the use of various preventatives such as toxin, vaccines and

Mrs. Batson mentioned some projects for the term. Mrs. W. F. M3-Club colors of royal blue and white Donald and Mrs. Sammie Cubine lect books for the library. Other Games were played and lovely re- projects are: first aid supplies, play

Mrs Bob Black gave the objectives of the PTA, stating that the national organization has a membership of over 2,000,00 whose object is to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of of the FFA boys are laying their dation for financing their dation, and all are adding the Amarillo Hotel Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers at to bring into closer relation the home, school and teacher; to develop the home, school a social and spiritual education.

3:45 p. m., at the grade school.

Greer, Friday.

Roy B. Morgan and Mr. Kirshman of the shelterbelt office at Shamrock were in town Tuesday.

W. E. James, Jr., of Alanreed entered Texas Tech at Lubbock this

Miss Mary Alice Patterson is at- tending A. & M. College. tending Texas Tech at Lubbock this

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and Mrs. this week. J. W. Kibler visited in Clarendon last

ited her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Dickinson, Sunday.

first of the week on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter made a trip to Oklahoma City Priday.

PIONEER STUDY CLUB GIVES GYPSY TEA

The first meeting of the year was A Gypy tea was given by the president, Mrs. C. B. Batson, in the with the lady school teachers as

costumes, and music was furnished wiches, cookies and tea were served Supt. C. A. Cryer introduced the by C. H. Leeds, Jack Young and Miss by the hostesses to the following: Mrs. Stokes said, in part: "The faculty members and spoke on the Ima Nelle Still. Tea and cookies were

clubs. He welcomed nearly one hun- Mesdames C. B. Batson and Clyde Rice, T. A. Landers, C. S. Rice, W. B. dred patrons and teachers, stating Magee. Gypsy customs were given by

fact that the faculty needs help from E. Ballard, Clifford Allison, Kid Mc- Davis, and Miss Mary Noel. patrons. If cooperation reigns, there Coy, D. E. Upham, C. H. Leeds, will not be so many delinquents and Don Alexander, Ercy Cubine, Delbert Mrs. Shaw. Daniels, C. S. Doolen; Misses Ruth Miss Ima Nelle Still, a member of Ansley, Lorene Winton, Marian Johanthe high school faculty, played a sen, Rosalie Carter, Ruby Swim, Marviolin solo, "My Golden Dream," ac- ian Shaw, Wilma Richardson, Hellen companied at the piano by Mrs. Heath, Ima Nelle Still, Betty Farley, Dale Smith, Jewell Cousins and Julia

Club members present were: Mesdames Jim Back, C. B. Batson, Bob said is caused by two germs, active Black, Creed Bogan, W. E. Bogan, and inactive. The only way to de- S. A. Cousins, H. W. Finley, J. C. Harris, A. W. Hicks, Carl M. Jones, direct sunlight for seven hours. The Clyde Magee, Roger Powers and W.

GAME MONDAY NIGHT

The Lions will stage a donkey baseball game at Tiger Field Mon- Katherine Brooks, Dorothy Lee Mo-

Trained donkeys will be used for the game, but all players are expected to get their training as the game pro-

SHOWER HONORS MRS. CURRY

was the honoree at a shower given attendance. Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Walter

Williams, has arrived with her hus- fused for lack of space this year. band to make their home here. The couple was married August 28 at and most people of this community

Refreshments were served to Mes- time during the week. Pickett C A Myatt H N Dorsey. J. W. Rotenberry, J. A. Phillips, N. J. Holder, T. F. Phililps, Arthur hostess.

Messrs. J. A. Haynes and Elwin and save money this week.

FIREWORKS AT GAME

for the care and protection of youth; ment offered football fans when the Holiness Church at 2 o'clock.

general public; to secure the high- be staged at the field, and the 1938 attend and take part. est advantage in physical, mental, football queen will be crowned with appropriate ceremonies.

Miss Ruth Thacker was brought social was enjoyed, and refreshments mitting children to the games free, children, Ernest and Vesta Grace, of home Sunday from a Pampa hospital, of punch and cookies were served. hereafter it will cost a small fee to Alanreed visited the lady's sister, The next meeting will be the occupy seats in the grandstand. Mrs. Luther Petty, Saturday night.

against boys exploding firecrackers this week. while the teams are playing, and returned from a visit with relatives Mrs. Henry Benson and son of this will not be tolerated at future

> Mrs. Harold Clement and small stated last week. daughter of Sudan visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer, over the week end.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Anderson, at Shamrock Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Hess orders the News Wednesday. sent to her son, Paris, who is at-

ited J. R. Phillips at Oklahoma City

Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Alanreed vis- by her father, A. C. Huff. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Ida Porter of Shamrock vis- Davenport, Tuesday,

Amarillo spent Wednesday night Olen Davis was in Amarillo the the Stratton home. Mr and Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited

their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Regal, and family at Amarillo Thursday,

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Club met last Thursday afternoon in held last Wednesday by the PTA, at Pioneer Study Club Friday afternoon Haynes were hostesses to the 1934 the home of Mrs. Olen Davis for a the grade school building, with the at the home of Mrs. H. W. Finley, Sewing Club last Friday at the Noel

> Games of 42 and checkers were All club members were in gypsy played, and refreshments of sand-

Gypsy dances were given by Misses Guill, J. W. Story, T. N. Holloway. stead of leaving it all for men's Lorraine Hodges, Willie Louelle Cobb, J. S. Howard, M. D. Bentley, S. W. Upham, I. D. Shaw and Ella Cubine. Visitors: Mesdames John B. Vannoy, a large attendance, and stressed the Guests present were: Mesdames W. Sam Kunkel, W. E. Ballard, D. M. as the Memphis team was as tricky The club will meet Oct. 7 with time

GIRL SCOUTS

The girl scouts held their first meet. ing of the school year Tuesday afterof the First Methodist Church.

something she had learned from the tenderfoot test. Work was continued health problem of the test.

After the meeting, refreshments were served to the following: Zora Idabel and Nora Isabel Petty, Loyce Thacker, Gwendolyn Cooke, Mary Crews, Marie Patty, Maurine Goodman, Ruth Strandberg, Patricia Smith, June Cooke, Colleen Burrows, day night that promises tops in en- Daniels, Allene Evans, Hazel Smith, Mattie Wilson, Cleo Ledbetter and Mrs. Edward Crews.

McLEAN DAY AT FAIR

Today (Thursday) is McLean day at the Amarillo Tri-state fair and the high school band and a large Mrs. Jim Bill Curry, a recent bride, delegation of McLean citizens are in

Litchfield, at her home in the Heald year, many exhibits being under tents, as the space in the buildings Mrs. Curry, formerly Miss Virginia is all full. Some exhibits were re-

expect to visit the exposition some

WEEK END FOOD BARGAINS

Reneau; Misses Lahoma Roberts bargains in groceries and meats for Staggs, formerly of Shamrock, now and Pansie Pickett; the honoree and this week end in this issue of the of Lamesa. home paper. Puckett's, Trimble's and Gifts were sent by Mesdames A. G & L make special inducements on L. Morgan, Gibbs, W. J. Chilton, staple articles for the economical R. O. Cunningham, J. T. Litchfield; shopper. Read their advertisements

SINGING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The McLean Singing Class will meet home life; to promote adequate laws Next week will see varied entertain- Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal

At the close of the meeting a A change has been made in ad- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and second Wednesday in October, at Some complaint has been made The James' are moving to Pampa

> Miss Catherine Patterson has enrolled at Oklahoma University at Norman, instead of Texas Tech, as

Friday for medical treatment. She Mrs. Ida Porter, at Shamrock Friwas accompanied by Mrs. Hubert day. Mrs. Reo Heasley visited her par- Roach and Mrs. H. C. Rippy.

> W. N. Hiett of the Shamrock day to visit his daughter, Miss shelterbelt office was in McLean Frances, who is in school there.

A. C. Huff of Hamilton is visiting his daughters, Mesdames Clyde Hor-C. S. Doolen and D. M. Davis vis- rell, Pete Fulbright and E. O. Dennis.

Okla., Tuesday She was accompanied Donaldson.

Mrs. E. O. Dennis visited at Erick,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier of trip to Borger Thursday. were in Wellington one day last week. W. Sitter, Booth Woods, Lois Kirby,

Alanreed were in McLean Saturday, Jack Bailey, Rev. S. A. Cobb.

Tigers Trim Memphis Cyclone 19 to 0 Score

med by the McLean Tigers on the

a team as has been seen here in some

McLean kicked off and recovered a fumble on the 40-yard line in the first play, and two plays later Lee ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The game Trimble intercepted a pass or touchdown, but the Cyclones blocked

The Cyclones took to the air early 20, completing eight. Memphis made colorful parade was staged by the

McLean pep squad between halves. The Tigers have an open date for Friday of this week.

STAGGS-LOVELESS

to Mr. Lowry Loveless took place

ed

ion

ng

Methodist Church, performed the families of the contracting parties

home in Austin, where the groom is

University. Mrs. Loveless is a niece of Fred Staggs of McLean and has visited Three McLean grocery firms offer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

LIONS SPELLING MATCH

Under the direction of the program committee, McLean Lions held a spelling match at Tuseday's luncheon, with Miss Hellen Heath pronouncing the words from an old "blue back" speller.

Boss Lion Cryer announced that the Pampa Club will furnish the

Neath and Perry Everett, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and

sons visited their son and brother,

James Emmett, at Abilene Saturday.

They were accompanied by Miss Juanita Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter visited their son, Spencer, at Big Spring last week. They also visited at Lub-

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter Mrs. Nida Green went to Marlin visited their mother and grandmother,

Witt Springer went to Dallas Fri-

BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 25-Lally Ann Ledbetter, Mrs. Vernon Johnston, Vernon Kinard. Sept. 26-Mrs. M. W. Banta, Lavoy

Sept. 27-Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Francis Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner and Sept 28-Mrs. Sidney Kunkel, M. Mrs. Lee Atwood made a business H. Kinard, Mrs. C. S. Doolen. Sept. 29-Toll Moore, C. S. Rice, Sept. 30-Mrs. H. C. Rippy, Geo.

Oct. 1-Geo. Colebank, Bob Lynch,

New York

Long before a racket conspiracy charge was placed against Tammanyman James J. Hines, New York's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was mentioned as a potential G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee, even as a 1940 presidential possibility. By the time the state finished presenting evidence in Jimmy Hines' trial, Tom Dewey's political importance was pretty well settled. So certain was this importance that observers tried to find political significance in repeated clashes between the district attorney and Justice Ferdinand

Of one thing they could be sure: Justice Pecora's political background was the antithesis of Tom Dewey's. One-time assistant district



DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY He tripped over the poultry

attorney under Tammany regimes, later a New Deal district attorney candidate, still later a member of the securities exchange commission, Ferdinand Pecora had a thoroughly un-Republican background before he was named to New York's Supreme court in 1935.

Political or otherwise, Justice Pecora has found cause to sit emphatically and repeatedly on the vigorous young district attorney. Once, when Mr. Dewey pouted that he was being treated like an "interloper in the courtroom," the justice shot back that he resented the remark. By the time he was through presenting evidence, the 36-year-old racket smasher could rest assured he had built a good case, though his courtroom conduct had sometimes been irregular.

heimer's policy racket. First, Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker asked that the case be thrown out on grounds of insufficient evidence, but Justice Pecora denied the motion after a day's consideration.

Few minutes later, the district attorney began cross-examining Attorney Lyon Boston, who made an admittedly half-hearted, youthful investigation of Jimmy Hines while an assistant under William C. Dodge, Dewey's predecessor. Under discussion was William Fellowes Morgan, commissioner of markets, who testified regarding the poultry racket before New York's famed "runaway" grand jury in

Asked Dewey: "Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there (before the grand jury) by him?"
"One moment!" boomed Defense

Attorney Stryker. "I move for a mistrial.

The defense contended Tom Dewey had made unfair reference to grand jury testimony about a possible criminal matter with which Hines was not charged. Though the prosecution claimed Attorney Stryker had opened the subject, Justice Pecora thought other-Two days he pondered the mistrial motion. Then, to a tense courtroom, he read a two-hour opinion upholding the defense. Result: One juror was ordered withdrawn and the state's laboriously built case was thrown out.

Next day, Manhattan wondered whether Tom Dewey's defeat would cost him a chance to be New York's governor. A more pertinent quesn was whether he wanted the job. Biggest worry of Empire state Republicans who would run him for overnor is that no one knows ow he stands on labor, utilities, social security, relief, civil liberties or budget-balancing. But all-important to voters is the district attorney's record of law enforcement. So greatly is he feared that Franklin Roosevelt is willing to support Gov. Herbert Lehman for re-elecpite the governor's opposition to New Deal reform measures.

The fact that he became a grand-ther for the second time was only ne reason why British Prime Min-ter Neville Chamberlain felt old. offset a London Times editorial rging German annexation of Zechoslovakia's Sudeten popula-ion, the prime minister had to the prime minister had to

ing, lest France think Britain had serted her in the hour of need, he told Ambassador Nevile Henderson to give Der Fuehrer another warning for good measure. The warning: That Britain means business in demanding Czechoslovakia's preser-

Thus, armed with latest Czech concession offers, watched by pro-Czech allies that included Britain, France, Russia and Rumania, Adolf Hitler strode on the stage at Nuremberg's Nazi congress to speak his mind on the subject as he had never spoken it before

His points: (1) That, if they cannot defend themselves, Sudetens will "receive help from us"; (2) that Czech President Edouard Benes spread false rumors of German troop movements during recent Czech municipal elections, thereby practicing intimidation; (3) that, though Germany wants peace with European democracies, nothing can prevent her from assuring

self determination for Sudetens. Actually, Der Fuehrer's only new assertion pertained to Sudeten "self determination." Did this mean he favored a plebiscite? That night, as Europe pondered his words, the consensus said yes. Did his speech carry a dangerous threat of war? Most observers thought not, though jittery France had rushed so many troops to her German border that it might be almost embarrassing to withdraw them.

Politics

In Maryland, Democrats could choose one of three nominees for the U. S. senate.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, whom Franklin Roosevelt wanted removed because his New Deal batting average is only .292. By record a political opportunist, Senator Tydings was once a ragged boy on the docks of Havre de Grace, rising to Maryland's house of delegates at the age of 23. His helper was Murray Vandiver, state Democratic chairman who helped him through school, guided him into politics, was later unseated from Maryland's treasuryship with Protege Tydings' aid. A distinguished war veteran, he rose to congress with the help of Vandiver's enemies, was boosted into the senate as compromise candidate by Gov. Albert C. Richie and Frank His favorable New Deal votes: Miller-Tydings price control act on trademarked goods, SEC, neutrality and "pump priming." His handsome wife of two years is the daughter of Belgium Ambassador Joseph Davies

Tom Dewey's attempt to convict Labor day speech at Denton, Md., since he has been a faithful New thur ("Dutch Schultz") Flegenheimer's policy racket. The don Franklin Roosevelt urged in a Labor day speech at Denton, Md., since he has been a faithful New bealer. David Lewis dug coal in the same category he placed Women's Rebellion, Inc., a New Jersey group trying to prevent WPA workers from voting. Rep. David J. Lewis, whose elecstudied law at night, finally began practicing at Cumberland. In congress since 1911, he has fostered parcel post, social security and workmen's compensation. During the World war he handled telephones and telegraph. He fought the bonus, as did Veteran Tydings.

Arthur E. Hungerford, New Dealer whom the New Deal ignored, who closed his campaign by charging "there should be a grand jury and a federal investigation of the methods used."

On election's eve, PWA Administrator Harold Ickes spoke encouragingly of two proposed bridges over Maryland's Potomac and Susquehanna rivers. Anti-New Dealers charged Franklin Roosevelt was buying votes. Same day, the senate's campaign expenditures investigating committee found M. Hampton Magruder, Baltimore's internal revenue collector, had attempted to coerce non-civil service workers into voting for David Lewis. Thus closed the most heated campaign in Maryland's history.

By the time Maryland's first votes were counted next evening, Millard Tydings' nomination was certain, though more than one unprejudiced observer mourned the defeat of a great liberal, David Lewis. For governor, Democrats nominated Attorney Gen. Herbert R. O'Connor. Meanwhile, Republicans chose Oscar Lesser and Gov. Harry W. Nice for senator, governor, respectively.

· Nothing is more embarrassing to a politician than unwanted support. Hanging to the coat-tails of Maine's Republican congressmen, Clyde Smith, James Oliver and Ralph Brewster, have been the Pine Tree state's Townsend pensioneers, providing a juicy topic of speechmaking for their Democratic oppo-Principals in the race that until 1936 was said to forecast America's political future ("As Maine goes, so goes the nation") have been Republican Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, seeking re-election, and ex-Gov. Louis M. Brann, seeking a third term. Maine's political visi-tors included Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley. Add-ing a touch of color, Candidate Brann brought Crooner Rudy Vallee back to his home state, had him sing Maine's "Stein Song." If the nation goes as Maine goes, next November's elections will go Republican, for despite Rudy Vallee, despite Townsendism, the G. O. P.

White House

The McLean News, Thursday,

Fortnight ago, U. S. citizens were jerked into consciousness of war's proximity. At Bordeaux, Ambassa-dor William S. Bullitt reportedly as-serted: "The United States and France are indefectively united in war as in peace." In England, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy spoke his mind about dictators. Meanwhile, back home, Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull were periodically mentioning America's inescapable interest in any 1938 foreign conflict.

What John Public deduced was that his government had joined European democracy's drive to "stop Hitler." (See FOREIGN.) But after the U.S. press had harped on this idea for a week, the President administered a verbal thrashing. At a Hyde Park press conference, he charged these interpretations of Roosevelt-Hull Bullitt statements were 100 per cent wrong; that there was political attempt to misinterpret the record; that Ambassador Bullitt never said the U. S. and France were "indefectively united."

Back at its Bordeaux correspondent for confirmation went Associated Press. Next day came an admission that Associated Press was wrong, that Franklin Roosevelt was Said the correspondent: There was a misinterpretation of the ambassador's words

What was America's foreign policy? For an answer, the President referred reporters to the Roosevelt-Hull speeches on the subject. few hours later came a typical Hull pronouncement on the subject, issued by way of accepting an invitation to the eighth international conference of American states.

Said Foreign Policy Maker Hull: "The nations of the world are faced with the issue of determining whether relations shall be characterized by international anarchy or by the principles of fair play, justice and order under the law. No nation and no government can avoid the issue. Neither can any nation avoid participation . . . in determining which course . . . will prevail."

Non-stop from Hyde Park, the President sped to his son, James, bedded of a gastric ulcer at Rochester's Mayo clinic. Already there were Eleanor Roosevelt and James' wife, Betsy. Accompanying the President was son Elliott. Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt arrived, James went into the operating room, came out two hours later minus his ulcer. By evening he was resting well.

• To Brooks Hays, Arkansas Democratic national committeeman, the President wrote endorsing a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing poll tax. To his press conference, the President charged such taxes (effective in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia) kept may people from voting. In the same category he placed

Each September, Atlantic City woos beauty and publicity by inviting bathing-suited contestants from each state, by naming one of them "Miss America." To "Miss America" goes a silver cup and stagescreen tryouts. Last year's winner, New Jersey's Bette Cooper, scorned her honors and went back to school.

This year, Atlantic City hoped for better luck. Up and down before judges paraded 43 girls from almost as many states. Finally they gave the title to Marilyn Meseke of Marion, Ohio, gave second place to



Claire James of Los Angeles, third place to Muriel La Von Goodspeed of Salt Lake City.

CALIFORNIA'S CLAIRE JAMES

Next day, Atlantic City felt repercussions. Stormed doll-like Claire James: "I am insulted . . . I can't stand any more . . . I am disgusted." Raged her mother: "Some of the judges called me this morning and said it was an outrage that Claire didn't get first place." In New York, Producer Earl Car-

roll opined that Atlantic City's judges were incompetent, that Claire James was the "true Miss America."

Sirkka Saloner, who has never used lipstick, rouge, face powder or cold cream, was named "Miss Europe" at Copenhagen.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Fall Into the Bottomless Well"

J ELLO EVERYBODY:

Can you imagine falling into a well and never reaching bottom? That's what happened to William J. Sternberg of Long Island City, N. Y., who tells today's yarn.

In the spring of 1885, Bill Sternberg, then a lad of 19, was putting in panes of glass along the side of a building in Long Island City, N. Y., since burned down. A steep slope fell away almost vertically from the building, and below this slope was an old well, whose rotting timbers had been removed preparatory to making a new cover. Now watch and see what happened.

Bill Sails Off Into Space.

Along the far end of the building, the ground fell away so steeply that Bill had to go look for the ladder he had left against the one-story extension. To make sure the ladder was still where he had left it, he took a step backward to look over the edge of the roof. Suddenly his left foot went completely into space!

Bill says, "I knew in a flash where I was about to go. It was too late to scramble forward, so I braced my foot, and with all my might I threw my body back And right below lay-you guessed it-the open well!

Bill's quick thinking may have saved his life, but it didn't keep him from going through a bad experience. His shoulders struck the far edge of the well and his feet scraped the near edge so that he lay across the top opening like a stiff stick. Only he wasn't so stiff, worse luck. Bit by bit he started to slip down the sides of the well, the weight of his body held in space only by the fierce pressure of his braced feet and shoulders against the rough brick sides of the well.

And Then He Started to Slip!

Had that well been an inch wider in diameter, boys and girls, Bill wouldn't be telling this story. As it was, he had all he could do, pressing with all his strength, to keep his body out straight, to keep pressure on his toes and his shoulders and neck.

Picture for yourself what he was up against. If either his head or his feet started slipping faster than the other end, he might drop so much on one end that his body would no longer meet the wall on both sides. The minute his legs or his shoulders slipped enough to fall away from the wall-HE WOULD PLUNGE TO THE DEPTHS BELOW!

But worse was still to come. Working with Bill on the job was a man by the name of Franz. When the first terror at his predicament



And right below lay the open well.

lifted, Bill thought of Franz and yelled for help. Picture his horror when he got no answer.

All along he had been hoping that before he lost control, rescue

would arrive. Now his voice rang mockingly in the dark depths below. Franz did not answer

Bill Sees a Dim Ray of Hope.

Lower, lower slipped Bill. The rough bricks scraped his shoulders eminently true of the Christian. raw. Blood ran from his tortured flesh, soaked his shirt. The pressure Someone has said, "If we trust we was agony, yet he dare not ease up. To let up meant dropping.

Bill wormed around till his eyes could examine the depths of the well below. And for a moment hope returned to him. Directly below, about seven and a half feet down, he saw the ribs of the form for the brickwork projecting on the inside, about two or three inches beyond the brickwork. The masons had left the form with the ribs and built around them.

"Now," Bill told himself, "if those ribs will hold my weight, I'm But could be reach them?

Seven and a half feet! Seven and a half feet of creeping, of tortured shoulders, of risky probing with one foot when an instant's let-up in that pressure meant-Bill Sternberg tried not to think what it meant while he groped with one foot for a hold, wormed his raw shoulders lower on the bricks that were like sandpaper on his raw shoulders.

New Danger Worse Than the Old.

Just as he reached the ribs a new danger presented itself. His shoulders started to go lower than his feet! Bad enough to plunge feet first. But head first! And backward,

It took all the flagging nerve of Bill Sternberg to grind those

raw shoulders into that wall and work his feet down to-yes, the rib. Bill made it. And what's more, the ribs held him. Feet But how long was he to remain here like this? Frantically he lifted

his voice in a hoarse shout. And now to his ears came a sound-the sound of Franz's hammer. Franz, hammering and whistling at his work, had perhaps not heard. Bill summoned all his strength, fairly bellowed: "Franz, FRANZ!"

This time Franz came, and with one unconcerned tug yanked up his companion. Bill landed hard on the safe ground. It felt good—better than his shoulders. But worst of all, he says, was trying to square himself with his mother for ripping his shirt, when he got home!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Cranberry Thrives Best

in Acid Peat, Muck Soil The cheery little cranberry, once called craneberry because its blossoms resemble a crane's head and neck, is not modest in its requirements.

It demands low-lying land saturated with water; prefers acid peat or muck soil. There must be reservoirs to constantly feed thirsty fields through miles of radiating canalsto flood marshes quickly against killing frosts and as a measure of insect control, states a writer in Prairie Farmer.

It must have winter protection. Just before heavy frost, reservoirs are opened and vines covered; they lie snug through winter beneath a blanket of ice. They must have a

"Oyez" is the old Norman version of the modern "Hey, you" and may be freely translated as "hear" or "listen." In courts and at some

'Oyez,' Request for Attention

meetings, it is repeated three times, as a request for attention, or as a prelude to a public announcement. Assured With Pride Alone

Rather stand up, assured with conscious pride alone, than err with

blanket of sand, too, one inch thick atop the ice, to settle gently but firmly around vines in spring when the ice goes out to absorb heat and help keep frost away; to discourage weed growth; to give old runners a chance to reroot and thus renew the

Marshes are drained in the spring and from short mother vines new shoots creep. Buds swell and send out a short shoot upon which pink waxen blossoms bloom. When petals fall, tiny berries emerge to grow and plumpen. Slowly their color fades from green to creamy white; to coral pink, while the rare and vigorous flavor develops within. Gathered, dried and boxed, cooler weather turns the berries full flavored and a rich, ruby red.

'Flower Fund' Aids Poor

When a person dies in Sweden, his friends often send the money they would have spent on funeral wreaths to the "Flower fund." fund is used to support and care for poor, elderly people.

Know Value of Time

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no lazi no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.-

IMPROVED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 25 DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITB

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:14.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Song of the Shep-

herd.
JUNIOR TOPIC-The Song of a Shepherd

Boy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Songs of Faith and Courage.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changeth not-and we would not close our series properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind-provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

1. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely then there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing. We, like David, should trust Him.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "He re-storeth my soul." The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself.

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our divine Leader. He knows where the still waters and the green pastures are to be found, even in wildest and most barren land.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), predo not worry; if not trust."

5. But-blessed assurance. only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-6). "The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all the fears 2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though"

an host should encamp against me in this will I be confident," that they shall but stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his effort and labor some enemy will come in and destroy. Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies - but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall only

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his taber-nacle." The assurance of the be-liever in Christ is in Him, His work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many warderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us a the hope of glory (Col. 1:22). We also long to be in God's house (that is if we really love Him), but if we are born again we have the temple of God wherever we may be.

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when, humanly speaking, we would faint because of the enemies as around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be listed up and in the moment of appalent defeat there is victory.

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THE TIGER POST

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Thacker, Margarette Kramer, rite Wheeler, Cleo Ledbetter, Hornsby, Marie Little, Wy-Lamb, Marie Eudey, Violet Bernice McClellan, Glyn Dora Laura Ellen Kunkel, Audrey Zolena Lankford, Vada Apporothy Sue Young, Naomi Norma Lee Rickard, Marie by, James Everett.

EDITORIAL

Our Constitution or Not By Opal Thacker

-do ordain and establish this

week is "National Constitution seek should create more interest Hudzeitz.

service for a crucified Con- Night, Beloved."

that the blessings of and justice were given to us ur forefathers. We should upthem in every cause.

on who were determined to members. the truths of liberty and justhroughout the new nation. oday the ingredients of security

happiness are still ours and they Frances Sitter. continue to be if our efforts government of the people, by people, and for the people shall the queen race," stated Mr. Hall. perish from the earth."

PEP SQUAD ACTIVITIES

squad formation for the Memsclean game was practiced at football stadium Wednesday ev-

this and "That Good Old Tiger of for McLean.

istant Coach Dick Dunlap, who teching in grade school, attended pep rally Friday afternoon and introduced by Supt. C. A. Cryer. th Dunlap gave a short pep talk stated that the students of Mchave more enthusiasm than blocked the kick. other group he has seen.

Priday to elect their football Dorothy Sitter and Georgia nk were selected. A run-off also sold ice cream at the high last week to make money for

The following room mothers major for the band. elected: Mesdames H. W. Finnk, Sam Hodges, C. E. Cooke, Bailey, E. L. Sitter, Jim Back,

t Kramer, R. L. Appling and and gold were chosen as the

of the harbor, into deep was chosen as the class

SNOOPS TO CONQUER

who sent you a letter from the teachers' desks. A C.? Could he have been a touchdown Friday night.

-Vester Lee should know. man Trimble changes girl friends Review." er night. Make up your mind,

CURRICULUM CHANGES

ve Him), but if we we have the temple trengthened this year as a News. (v. 6). "Now shall of the following changes: an and sophomore studasked to take mathematics; appreciated. period is installed for Glee Club work has off with a great deal of inand more students are altake typing, provided they their own typewriters.

RACE IN PROGRESS

Dorothy Sitter; junior queen, this fall are the following: George

30, with the pep squad in charge. ing to win for his queen nominee.

GLEE CLUB, A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The Glee Club was organized last week under the direction of Miss Dale Smith. The members are: Georgia Colebank, Louelle Cobb. Frances Sitter, Evonne Floyd, Velma Mann, Juanita and Naomi Hancock, Adella Cadra, Hellen Macina, Oleta Cunningham, Ruth Bond, Margarette Kramer, Violet Moore, Maxine Little, Joyce McMullen, Madge Burrows, Elva Blankenship, Mary Alice Ledgerwood, Cleo Ledbetter, Johnnie Mae Scott, Glyn Dora Bailey, Opal Thacker, Opal Tedder, Cleo Shelburne, There are many other weeks Laura Ellen Kunkel, Frankle Mullin, side for different purposes but Pauline Word, Sara Preston, Frances

The A Cappella choir, consisting of or Constitution could easily die 28 members, after being organized a it should, it would long be week, sang the following songs in There would be no "Easter chapel: "In Stilly Night" and "Good

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

The freshman class, under the leadership of Henry Hall, instructor in the science department, has 90

The officers for the class are: President, Joe Cooke; vice president, Joyce Fulbright; secretary-treasurer

Frances Sitter has been chosen to but forth as they should, so that represent the freshman class as queen "The class has many plans for

TIGERS DEFEAT MEMPHIS

The McLean Tigers defeated the Memphis Cyclone Friday night, 19-0

McLean kicked off to Memphis, but on the first play McLean reecome Song" was sung for covered a fumble and later Lee ran 25 yards for a touchdown. They failed to kick the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Braxton carried the ball over for a touchdown and passed to Lee for the extra point. In the last quarter Trimble intercepted a pass and ran a touchdown, but Memphis

McLean made 13 first downs and Memphis 8. Memphis threw 28 threw 20 passes and completed 7.

BAND AT FAIR

The McLean band is in Amarillo be held between the nominees. to-day to participate in the Tri-state food sale was held Saturday, fair. They broadcast over the radio between 11 and 12 o'clock.

The band has approximately 20 new members. Virginia Blackerby of class meeting was heli Kellerville is practicing to be drum

Two accordion players in the band W. E. Bogan, Vester Smith, Geo. are Virginia Blackerby and Glenda

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Members of the Fifth Tuesday Council of Churches presented the high school library with eight volumes of "The Book of Life," Sept. 12. These books are to be used by the students in their school work. Also, ten volume of "MacMillian's Modern Dictionary" have been purchased for

The magazines now being used in Il hero at McLean last year? the library are the following: "The Cash, you should not have American Girl," "Boy's Life," "Corsted Marie Little by not rect English," "Current Event Year Book," "Naylor's Epic Century," "The ee Clint Doolen has taken over Home Craftsman," "Literary Digest," when duties as caretaker, beginlast Saturday night. "National Geographic Magazine," "Outdoor Life," Windom got his picture back "Open Road for Boys," "Popular windom got his picture back "Open Road for Boys, " "Reader's Which blond is it going Science," "Radio Craft," "Reader's Outlook." Digest," "Scholastic," "Texas Outlook," Why Sitter has the nicest place "Times Magazine," "The Young American," and "The Weekly News

time we see him. A little bird Mrs. Young stated that the subis he was seeing Velma home scriptions for these magazines will expire soon, and will have to be re-

newed The newpapers received by the !ibrary are: The McLean News, The to learn football plays. Approximate-Pampa Daily News, The Amarillo ly 30 boys practice each morning. high school curriculum has News-Globe and The Dallas Morning

donated to the library will be Rev. T. A. Sumrall, pastor of the

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS

The junior class members are selling candy and football pennants, sponsoring a pie supper and selling magazine subscriptions to raise money for their queen race.

ALUMNI NOTES

me of the 1938 graduate of Mcschool attending college attend all meetings

Julia Mae Morris; sophomore queen, Watson, W. T. S. C.; R. L. Floyd, Opal Tedder; freshman queens, Vir- Texas Tech; Shirley Johnston, T. B. ginia Blackerby and Frances Sitter. C. W.; Leta Mae Phillips, A. C. C.; The queen will be crowned at the Kid McCoy and Faris Hess, A. & M.; Canyon-McLean football game, Sept. Eva Dowell, Wilma Holmes and Ma-garet Kennedy, Amarillo Business Col-There is much enthusiasm shown love; Marian Thompson, Amarillo by all four classees. Each is striv- Junior College; Joe Billy Bogan,

J. T. A. C.; Jeff Coffey, Kemper Military Institute; Wanda Estes, E. T. S. T. C.; Steve Kennedy; N. T. A. C.; Jesse Dean Cobb, Hardin-Simmons.

Among earlier graduates attending are: Gwynne Carpenter, Mary Hardin-Baylor; Catherine Patterson, O. U.; Mary Alice Patterson and Juanita Carpenter, Texas Tech; James Emmett Cooke and Larry Cunningham, Hardin-Simmons; J. D. Back, J. T. A. C.; George McCarty, N. M. S. T. C.; Charlie Marie Back, A. C. C.; Charles Finley, Baylor Dental Col-

SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE

The first shipment of senior rings class selected the rings last May. The rings are yellow gold with a raised "M."

HOME EC CLASSES ORGANIZE

Section 1 and 2 of the first year home economics class organized on Sept. 16.

With Miss Betty Farley as chairman, the following officers were elected: president, Audrey Terrell; vice president, Joyce Fulbright; secretary-treasurer, Juanita Campbell; historian-reporter, Virginia Blackerby; social chairman, Doris Nell Wilson,

Officers for section 2 are: president, Athella Cryer; vice president, Joyce Dowell; secretary-treasurer, Murel Faye Carnes; social chairman, Era Baker, historian-reporter, Dorothy Nell Woods,

The third year girls organized Monday morning, Sept. 19. Officers are: president, Opal Thacker; vice president, Julia Mae Morris; secretarytreasurer, Margarette Kramer; reporter, Bernice McClellan; social chairman, Marie Eudey.

The first meeting of the third year class will be held Oct. 14.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Wednesday afternoon chapel was called. Rev. John Cobb of Itasca, who was holding a revival at the First Baptist Church, was in charge. With him was the pastor, Rev. Troy ORS HAVE CLASS MEETINGS passes and completed 10; McLean A. Sumrall. He invited the students to attend the revival.

Afterward, two songs, "Goodnight, Beloved," and "In Stilly Night," were sung by the Glee Club, directed by Miss Dale Smith, public school music teacher of the high school.

AGGIE BOYS OUTSTANDING

Several boys from the McLean FFA chapter participated in the dairy, hog and poultry contests at Amarillo Monday morning at the Tri-state fair, winning more than your place. any other FFA chapter in the Pauhandle.

J. L. Hancock was second high man in the dairy judging by two points. The high man made 331 and

J. M. Montgomery won fourth in the fat hog division.

The FFA boys won fifth place in the dairy judging with many opponand boys from New Mexico won Mexico the boys are allowed three permits only one.

Mr. Magee stated early Tuesday morning that his boys had done extra good, considering the disadvantage of only being able to take part one

Grade School News

Miss Myrtle Marian Shaw of Littlefield is filling the position as lim public school music teacher formerly held by Miss Maxine Robinson, who is now teaching at Odessa.

The junior football team meets every morning from 8 until 9 o'clock

Rev. John Cobb, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Itasca, and McLean Baptist Church, spoke to the grade school students in assembly which was held Thursday morning

Association was attended by more the weather. than 100 mothers and fathers last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. C. B. Baston and Dr. H. W. Finley, Mrs. Bob Black and Supt. C. A. Cryer made interesting talks. All parents interested in P. T. A. are urged to

News from Liberty

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching each Sunday night at

Mrs. Ella Stewart left Sunday to visit relatives at Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams of south of McLean spent Sunday with the latter's father and sister, J. N. Burr and Miss Hettie.

Mrs. Kate Stokes was a guest of her son. Travis, and Mrs. Stokes at McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and small daughters returned Thursday family. from a business trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. Gardner and sons of Abra vis-

ited the former's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tate, and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham at Quail Sunday af-

ternoon J. W. Lively attended singing at Twitty Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burr and arrived Monday morning. The senior C. A. Myatt and son visited in the daughters of Skillet, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burr home Sunday afternoon. ruby set. There is a gold emblem sons were in Shamrock Sunday after-

CONSIDERATE

"Senator, you promised me a job." "But there are no jobs open." "Well, you said you'd give me one."

"Tell you what I'll do: Ill appoint a commission to investigate why there are no jobs, and you can work on

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks and baby went to Dallas Thursday.

A SERVICE

Is a Memory Everlasting

For 22 years we have served this community. There is no substitute for experience.

C. S. Rice Funeral Home Day Phone 42 - Night Phone 13 McLEAN, TEXAS

DR. V. R. JONES Optometrist

Office Hours 8:30 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

Please make appointment. Phone 122 214 N. Main St. SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Also repair broken spectacles.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Judicious planting of hardy shrubs and trees will enhance the appearance and value of your home. Let us landscape

BRUCE NURSERY Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

When You Dine Out

Naturally you think first of the

MEADOR CAFE

Excellent Plate Lunches Courteous Service

INSURANCE

Fire

I represent some of the stronger T. N. Holloway

Reliable Insurance

A COOL CLEAN SHAVE and HAIRCUT

and you are ready to enjoy Parent-Teacher Association yourself, no matter how hot

-Always cool and comfortable.

-Visit our shop.

Elite Barber Shop

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The mother of Success is Ambition. The father of Success is Work. The oldest son is Common Sense Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Fore-

sight, Enthusiasm and Cooperation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of her sisters are Cheerful-

omy, Sincerity and Harmony. The baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the

IN THE LONG RUN

Young coed-Oh, Dad, I've just dis- him with the following: Holiday, covered that the girl who sits next to letter, check, dollar, food, date-night,

Father-So I suppose you want me to buy you a new one? Coed-Well, darling, that would be cheaper than changing schools.

Two Tennessee mountaineers who McLean Friday. killed each other as the result of an argument over a passage of scripture have probably got it straightened out by this time.—Welilngton Leader.

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

THINGS THAT MAKE MEN HAPPY

All real and wholesome enjoyments possible to man have been just as the earth as they are now; and they are possible to him chiefly in peace. To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read, to ness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Econ- think, to hope, to pray, to love-these are the things that make men happy,

A famous poet visiting the campus at the Texas State College for Women was taken aback at the response when he requested the girls to make a list of the ten most beautiful words in the English language. They presented me in bio. has a hat exactly like class-dismissed, movies, sleep, and truckin'.-Quitaque Post.

R. H. Thomas of Alanreed has our thanks for a subscription this week.

Pat Mosley of Erick, Okla., was in

Get BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the new TWO-WAY TREATMENT opens no FREE BREATHING in 20 MINUTES

or money back, \$1.00 at CITY DRUG STORE

Fountain Service

Ice Cream, Sundaes, Sherbet, Coco-Cola Root Beer, Phosphates, Lemonade Limeade, Orangeade, Malted Milk. We serve 'em all here—all absolutely pure and delicious.

ERWIN DRUG CO.





Trimble Grocery Co.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

COFFEE Admiration	95-
CALAD DODGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG	25c
SALAD DRESSING full quart	25c
	3c
VIENNA GAUGAGE	JC.
VIENNA SAUSAGE each	5c
TAMALIES Pure Maid 2 for	23c
SALMON pink, 2 for	990
CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 2 for	
CAISUP 2 for	19c
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 3 for	210
HOMINY 2 No. 2 cans	
MACADONI 2 No. 2 cans	13c
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 2 F	or_10c
RICE White House 2 th pkg.	19c
TOMATOES 2 No 2 cans	130
JELLO six delicious flavors	
JELLU each	5c
PICKLES sour or dill. 2 jars	250
RAISINS 2 to cellophane bag	170
DE ANTITO DITENDINA	110
PEANUT BUTTER 1/2 ga	39c
PEANUT BUTTER large jar	210
CRACKERS 2 1b box	120
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RUAST

un for the Whole Family

By ED WHEELAN BIG TOP Myra pleads with "Uncle Jeff," owner of the circus, to spare Alta, after the elephant's attack on "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster. BECAUSE," SILK" OH, I KNOW, UNCLE I'VE KNOWN HER EVER I GRANT THAT, DEAR. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, MYRA MUST HAVE DONE BUT LET'S BE SENSIBLE! SINCE I WAS A BABY, AND DURING ALL THOSE YEARS JEFF" BUT NOT ALTA ! SHE'S SOMETHING MEAN BUT ALTA SEEMS TO HAVE WHY DID ALTA ATTACK SUDDENLY GONE BAD ON US! OR CRUEL TO HER SILK" FOWLER IN THAT DADDY WAS HER THE BEST YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO I'M SURE OF IT !!! TRAINER, HE NEVER HAD THAT WHEN A "BULL" STARTS TO NATURED AFTERNOON ?! ONE BIT OF TROUBLE A GOOD "BULL ELEPHANT IN GO BAD, SHE MAY DEVELOP INTO WILL NEVER FORGET WITH HER THE WORLD A KILLER AN INJURY OR AN UNKINDNESS - YOU ANY DAY !! KNOW THAT !!! -ED WHEELAN. By RUBE GOLDBERG Hearts and Flowers LALA PALOOZA

MY DEAR COUNTESS, THE SIGHT OF YOU FILLS MY POOR HEART WITH JOY-WHEN I AM AWAY FROM YOU MY LIFE IS BLEAK GO ON. AND DESOLATE









By C. M. PAYNE



S'MATTER POP-Rest Period





HE HASTA STAY IN

AFTER SCHOOL AN'

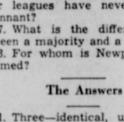
WRITE "IM A BAD BOY" FIFTY TIMES



By J. MILLAR WATT

- AS IT IS TO GET INTO IT!





1. Three-identical, unlike and Siamese. 2. The Bible has 3,566,480 letters

forming 773,746 words in 31,173 verses arranged in 1,189 chapters. 3. It is the Continental Oil company's K. C. L. A-2, which is 15,004 feet deep, or nearly three miles. The well is four miles west of Wasco in the San Joaquin valley.
4. No. The S. S. Normandie and the S. S. Queen Mary are too long

7. A candidate receiving more votes than any other receives a plurality; one receiving more votes than all the other contestants combined-more than half of all the votes cast-receives a ma-

8. The National Geographic magazine says: "The city received its odd name from two men, Capt. Christopher Newport (an associate of Capt. John Smith) and Sir William Newce, on whose advice the site for the settlement was chosen."



FOUND

Two men were talking together in

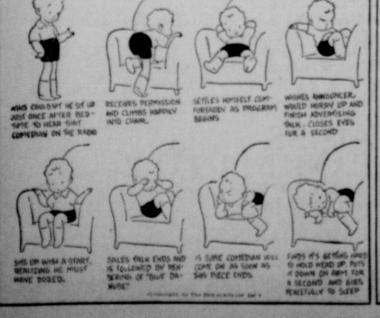
The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases,

answered cynically: "It's gone to two dollars and fifty cents."

POP - One Little Mouthful Adds Girth







PAT'S HELP

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill. "That was a stiff climb, Pat,"

"Sure and it was that," said Pat. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone backwards." find them.

Stunning Bill-Where did you get the black Jack-I went to a dance and was the public library. Said one: "The struck by the beauty of the place. dime novel has gone. I wonder where it's gone to?"

Left Without Reason

He-Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason. She-I always leave things as I

"Good? AND HOW!" Say Millions

About IRIUM in Pepsodent Powder Pepeodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

Highlight your linens and lingerie with colorful initials and monograms in easy lazy-daisy stitch and french knots. Extra sprays help form interesting monograms! Pattern 1809 contains a transfer pattern of four alphabets, two 21/4 inch and two 11/8 inch (with floral sprays); directions for placing of initials; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York,

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Exclusive Initials for Linens and Lingerie

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions 1. How many kinds of twins are

there? 2. How many words are there in the Bible?

3. What is the deepest hole in the world? 4. Can the Panama canal ac-

commodate the largest ships afloat? 5. In French history what was a dauphin?

6. How many teams in the major leagues have never won a pennant?

7. What is the difference between a majority and a plurality? 8. For whom is Newport News

for the lock chambers.

5. The oldest son of the king of France. After the revolution of 1830 the title was abolished. 6. Only one, the St. Louis Browns.

jority.

acket is w

colorful me ust like minded are

his vegetables in?"

Plaids, Stripes and Prints Radiant With Fall Colors



A N EPIDEMIC of plaids is gripping the entire fashion world. It matters not whether you are a grown-up or a juvenile, or a junior or a between-age, you will never be able to remain immune to the wiles and winning ways of the gorgeous plaids that have come out in uch brilliant array at the dawn of this new fall season. For that mat-ter who wants to if they could resist the witchery of anything so intriguing as are the new plaids. So if you would be fashion-wise enter into the spirit of the current mode

and "go in" for plaids with a will. It certainly is an exciting story that the new plaids are telling. The plot carries on and on in endless variety via costume suits that are smartly tailored of glorified plaids and as to the separate skirts that are fashioned of plaid you couldn't keep count of their vast number if you tried. Then there are the cunning flattering shirtmaker dresses, the skirts of which radiate tucks or pleats from a slim waistline. Alost invariably the sleeves of these youthful frocks are short in defiance of most fashion reports that forecast "long sleeves for fall and win-

The separate plaid jacket that is tailored to a nicety is also an important item and as for the plaid blouse, it's the rage whether in fine wool weave, or a synthetic material such as rayon or it may be of tafcraze stop at the costume proper, ions. but it carries on full force into the

Bi-Color Suede

Suede gains in style importance

ow that this supple beautifully

colorful medium is being worked

ist like fabric, the fashion-

gly each season. Here, as pic-

ared, an oriole orange suede acket is worn by Gloria Stuart of

ema renown, over a simple piece dress of paradise blue

ede. Short sleeves and a sail-collar give the frock a youthful k. The blue suede cap is ideal informal knockabout wear.

nded are calling for it increas-

accessory area. With your sweater and plaid skirt if you play the game of fashion as it should be played on campus and in spectator sportswomanship at the gridiron series, you'll see to it that your costume is completed with a jaunty cap and bag of matching plaid.

In the illustration we are showing a plaid, a stripe and a gay print school-girl model. These fetching fashions had their initial showing at a prevue showing of fall styles recently presented at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Off to school is the young miss to the left in a clever Scotch costume. The skirt is a red and black plaid, with a matching Scotch cap and purse. The sweater is also red.

"The Barber of Seville" is the appropriate name given to the gaily striped wool afternoon dress centered in the picture. The skirt is pleated and the new longer-thanformerly-shown jacket is striped in jungle green and dregs of wine (much exploited color this season) A green ascot tie completes the

portrays. The dress is navy blue sibilities. broadcloth with splashy yellow and None o brilliant front-laced peasant bodice. the inset below is typical of presentfeta. Nor does the present plaid day trends in wear-to-school fash-

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Favor Boxy Coats

Autumn Costumes

with contrasting dresses.

flares in all directions. Its roomy

shoulder line and wide sleeves con-

tribute to the carefree impression.

tones continue to be popular they

are being used extensively, often in

The suit which has a jacket re-

tunic is the one which designers

regard with favor and which looks

so much like a dress that it may be

worn during cold weather under a

Place for Watch

The new place for the watch, in-

stead of hanging as a pendant on

the tailleur lapel, is with the vanity

and cigarette case, according to

Lancel, stylist. The case comes in

different shades of enamel and gold

New Bonnets Appear

Little lingerie baby bonnets, often with a sophisticated nose veil, are

the latest millinery conceit. They

are not worn as dinner or evening

hats, but to complete day costumes.

Monogram Shoes

Monogram shoes are the latest attention to the "personality" fads

that increase in popularity with the

America in Print

A composite picture of modern America is featured on a print

Queen of Color

made into a simple evening dress.

Pale pink is on the way to current queen of color.

and silver, modeled in an oblong.

alliance with blue or dark red.

fur coat.

A DAY OFF AT MRS. BERRY'S

Thursday, I

By HELEN W. MONROE McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

T E'S at it again," whispered Mrs. Duncan to the four other old ladies in Mrs. Berry's

"I should think," criticized Mrs. Slawson, "that such a smart person as Mrs. Berry would hear that ha'nt and put an end to it."

"Mrs. Berry's a good woman," Grandma Clark interposed charitably from her wheeled chair.

'Good!" interjected Kate Stannard. "She's too good. She'd rather do her duty than eat. She thinks no one knows anything but herself. If we told her about hearing all those queer noises she'd say our minds weren't right.'

"She treats us like children!" Priscilla Dill said scornfully. "Nothing short of such a big meeting for the Cause would have made her go off and leave us all day like this. She never dreamed, though, that the 'children' would be up to such pranks.'

A series of chuckles went around the group at the recollection, and the five aged faces wore expressions of guilty satisfaction.

The day had started with a breakfast of griddle cakes and maple syrup-no cereal and toast for them that morning!

The baby from the new family down the street had been borrowed for the forenoon, much to the delight of all except Mrs. Duncan, busy in the kitchen roasting the turkey the ladies had chipped in gether to buy. And, though each and every one paid good board, no turkey had graced Mrs. Berry's table since their arrival.

The dinner was a decided success. There were two guests, Grandma Clark's grandson, Bob Whifield, and Kate Stannard's niece, Alethea Burgess. There had been method in inviting the two. And their evident pleasure in each other's company filled the scheming match-makers with mischievous delight.

Now, left alone as the afternoon waned, they were ready for a rest and a quiet chat. All but Kate Stannard and Priscilla Dill. Being the only unmarried ones in the group and but a bit over 70, they were known as "the girls" and dressed rather more gaily than the others. Now their minds were working busily to concoct some further wild scheme to round out the day, before Mrs. Berry's return on the six o'clock train. Again came the mysterious sounds

that for several days had filled the old ladies with weird wonder. It was hard to locate them, so faintly did they come. Sometimes it seemed The peasant dress still dominates like soft, murmuring voices. Again in dresses for the young for fall, as there was a low, clicking, ringing the model illustrated to the right sound, indescribable yet full of pos-

red flowers, over which is worn a this time. Grandma Clark was sleeping soundly in her chair and The Scotch plaid dress pictured in Mrs. Slayton nodded over her knit-

Mrs. Duncan was murmuring softly as she rocked: "Something must be done about those turkey bones before she gets here."

Kate and Priscilla looked at each other with sudden determination. "We'll dispose of 'em," Priscilla

announced mysteriously. "What'll you do with them?" Mrs. Duncan asked with interest.

Although the edict of finger-tip length jackets is general for first "Bury 'em in the garden," Prisautumn suits, several French decilla told her promptly. "Then, just to put a satisfactory kibosh on this signers are defying this rule by introducing short, boxy ones to wear eventful day, Kate and I are going to find that ghost and put an end to One of these brief coats is little it, whatever it is."

The two did not wait to hear the more than waistline length and awed exclamations that followed but, after bundling up their heads, for the wind was cold, took the pan Some striking color combinations of tell-tale bones and the fire-shovel are achieved with these jackets of from the kitchen and tiptoed out as guiltily as though Mrs. Berry might light weight wool worn over wool dresses. Since mauve and violet be watching.

"The noise comes from under our sitting-room, somewhere, and that's in the west wing," Priscilla announced, after the burial was labosembling an overblouse or a brief riously accomplished. "Let's have a look around the

outside," Kate suggested.

Basement windows, as shining as the larger ones above, were all about until they reached the extreme end of the west wing. There the contrast was very decided. Dust and dirt covered them so thickly their transparency was lost. Not quite, though. The two, peering closely, could discern a ghostly light closely, could discern a moving. inside. A light that was moving.

"The what-you-call-it!" gasped, clutching Priscilla's arm. Priscilla considered, her dauntless spirit squelched for an instant. Then her face set in determined lines and she studied the surroundings with her keen, bird-like eyes

"This hatch-way goes down there," she whispered. "Come on." The slanting door was fastened inside, however. Kate's sigh at this discovery was one of relief. But Priscilla, once started on a thing,

knew no such word as failure. Silently she went into the house, tiptoed to the kitchen and led the way down the cellar stairs, Kate, with chattering teeth, trotting close

Near the big furnace in the main cellar they stopped to reconnoiter, standing close together as though

for mutual protection. "There's a hatchway up from cleaning.

"Why, so she did!" Kate's voice was relieved. "It's him we heard, of course.' 'Queer noises!" Priscilla muttered. "I'm going to have a look, anyhow.' The sounds were quite audible now-the murmuring of voices, the clicking of glass on glass. As quietly as she could Priscilla pulled a convenient box underneath

here," Priscilla whispered, "but it

must be another one-the windows

here are all clean. The west wing

cellar must be beyond that parti-

tion with a door in it. And now I come to think of it, didn't Mrs.

Berry say she'd rented that cellar to Ike, the furnace man, to keep

He Tries, Anyway!

wall. One glance and she stepped down weakly. "Is-is it really a ha'nt?" gasped

a small opening high in the dividing

"It's Ike and another man, bootlegging as hard as they can. Think of it! With Mrs. Berry off working for the prohibition cause and all of us teetotal abstainers! We must get it put a stop to if we never have another furnace fire. Their boxes of stuff are piled high against this door on the other side and it's bolted on this, so their only way of getting out is the hatchway. go get Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Slawson and meet me out there quick as ever you can."

In the gathering dusk four old ladies seated themselves very softly in an exact row where the two doors of the hatchway came together. There they awaited the arrival of the policeman Priscilla had summoned by way of a passing boy. The wind blew chill but no one noticed. Each was chuckling to her-

"Too bad Grandma Clark must miss the fun," Priscilla whispered. "She's telling the whole story to police headquarters over the 'phone -I wheeled her where she could,' Kate gloated.

"There they come with the patrol wagon," Mrs. Slawson exclaimed under her breath.

"Which is lucky, for the folks down there seem to be getting kind of restless," Mrs. Duncan whispered. "I'll bet they begin to sus-

"Think of Mrs. Berry's face when she hears the story!" Kate's voice was full of exaltation. "I guess that'll convince her, if anything, that our days of usefulness aren't quite over yet." "A perfect ending," Priscilla de-

clared rapturously as the four rose rather stiffly to meet the hurrying officers, "for a perfect day."

All Help Make Rain in Some Indirect Manner

Professional "rainmakers" with

their mystifying apparatus are the butt of many a joke, but all persons on earth, 15 times a minute throughout their collective lives, help make rain. The scientific reasoning behind this seeming riddle is described by G. R. Wait, department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washing-

seen even with the most powerful microscopes, float in the air and form the centers around which water vapor in the air collects and condenses to form rain. These particles, whose composition is still unknown to scientists, are called condensation-nuclei.

While such nuclei cannot be seen directly, states Wait, ingenious, indirect methods make them create artificial raindrops in scientific apparatus and thus form spots large enough to be seen in microscopes. In this way the tremendous number floating in the air, at all times, is now known.

Studies reported by Wait indicate that the average person, each min-ute during his life, breathes out some 3,000,000,000 of these condensationnuclei. This is about 50,000,000 each second or about 200,000,000 for each breath, based on breathing once every four seconds.

While these man-created nuclei do have a part in becoming centers for future raindrops, they are fewer than the enormous number produced whenever anything is burned. Home furnace fires, concentrated manufacturing areas like steel mills and even the salt particles from the ocean itself all produce condensation-nuclei.

Smoking cigars, pipes and cigarettes furnish a potent factor in the creation of such nuclei indoors. One pipeful of tobacco, when smoked. produced 2,600,000,000,000 large ions in the air. Three cigarettes contributed around 800,000,000,000. One person smoking in a room will produce as many large ions as 35 persons not smoking.

Many Knots in a Rug

Rug weaving is today one of the most important and interesting industries of Athens. Thousands of from Turkey had been weavers there and brought back with them that art. The best rugs have nearly 200,000 knots per, square yard. A skilled woman can tie on the average 20,000 knots a day. Most of the rug making is carried on in a single suburb of the city, but other sections are now taking up the trade.

First Paved Street in America The first paved street in America came about because a woman wanted to clean up the dirty street in front of her home and could per-suade neither her husband nor the village officials that it was worth



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

TEW YORK .- In 1918, the Bolshe viks were fixing to shoot Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, but he persuaded them to let him go to Seversky Gets America so he could get a new A Wealth of wooden leg. He got it, also a beautiful wife, a \$5,-

000,000 airplane factory, and a lot of flying records, culminating in his new east-west transcontinental record of 10 hours and 3 minutes, from New York to Los Angeles.

Flying for Imperial Russia in the World war, he engaged in more than 100 dogfights with the Germans and dropped 13 of them. But one day they dropped him-into the Bal-A forty-pound bomb, which he had failed to release, exploded as the ship struck the water, and blew

Recovering consciousness later, he discovered that, witless as he was, he had been elinging to a pontoon. The water was red around him. Shifting his good leg over the pontoon, he made a torniquet of his torn trouser leg. He swooned again, as a Russian destroyer picked him up. He crow-hopped the Chinese border on his wooden leg, as a stupid border guard refused to recognize his papers.

Washington received him hospitably, in April, 1918, and made him a consulting engineer for the army air service. He later experienced some rough going, but the only real crack-up in his career was encompassed in that drop into the Baltic. He was steadily on the uptake, designing planes, flying and bringing through his factory. In 1933, he designed and built an amphibian plane which made a record of 177.79 miles per hour. Trained in the Imperial Naval academy, he has contributed greatly to aviation engineering and design.

Several years ago, using an alarm clock and few electrical odds and ends, he made a waltzing plane, swaying rhythmically with band music from below. His waltzing days were over and he found this a satisfactory substitute.

SIMON LAKE, the inventor of the submarine, 72 years old, hopes some day to get an under-sea peek at the sunken continent of Atlantis. In a mid-town ho- skirt. Lake Out to tel in New York,

Submarine

rine adaptations and gadgets which he hopes will be found useful by the deep sea boulevardier. His father is 91; his grandfather lived to the ter Pattern Book which shows age of 96 and his sister to 102. Although his once red hair is white, he thinks he is just now getting his start in life.

His 25 basic patents alone made the submarine possible. Like many, possibly most, inventors, he could devise a scheme for almost anything except getting what was coming to him. So, in his genial, casual

way, he is broke. Reading Jules Verne, when he was 10 years old, led him to capsize a rowboat on the Toms river in New Jersey and test his staying powers in the submerged air chamber. In 1894, he made a wooden submarine 14 feet long, with a soda water tank supplying compressed air. It worked nicely. In 1894, he made the Argonaut, Jr., in which he cruised under the water for thousands of miles on Chesapeake bay

Like the Wright brothers, he aroused little attention. He finally got Washington interested when he telephoned to the canitol from the bottom of the sea. His working submarine came through. Washington didn't seem to care much what he did, so he took his invention to foreign capitols. Czarist Russia made him some impressive offers but he decided they were a dissolute lot and, as a self-respecting American business man, he wouldn't have anything to do with them.

All in all, he became fed up with bureaucrats and red tape and governments in general and turned to deep sea treasure hunts. The submarines, of course, destroyed much more treasure than they ever the Greeks who were repatriated dredged up. This troubles him. Vigorous and energetic, with a wrinkled, knobby weather-beaten face, genial and friendly, he plugs along alone in his hotel to redeem the submarine by making it a general cargo and passenger carrier.

• Consolidated News Features.

WNU Service.

The average Englishman writes 78 letters a year; an American writes 67; a Mew Zealander, 66; Swiss, 60; German, 56; Dane, 46; Austrian, 38; Dutchman, 34; Swede, 26; Frenchman, 26; Norwegian, 20, Italians, Spanlards and Portuguese write less than 20 letters a year.

Smart Fall Styles That Are Flattering

HERE are two charming fash-ions with the crisp, slim-waisted, very feminine look that proves they are new and smart! And you'll notice that the sleeves are proudly puffed up, not outthey give height, not width, to the shoulders. These two simple designs, each accompanied by a detailed sew chart, make it very, very easy for you to have two leading fashions of the coming

season at very little cost. Two-Piecer With Jacket Blouse. This charming fashion is extremely good this fall. It's tailored or dressy, according to the materials in which you make it up. The skirt is slim and plain. The



jacket-blouse as youthful and becoming as it can be. For street, make it of wool crepe, flannel or faille. For afternoon, choose velvet or broadcloth for the skirt; satin, velvet or silver cloth for the jacket blouse.

With Smart, Slenderizing Lines. Notice that the front panel of the skirt is cut in one with the midriff section-that's a smart detail that you see in expensive models, and it's excellent for large women. You can trust the suave, slick lines of this dress to make you look several pounds slimmer. It fits beautifully. Shoulder darts, and gathers above the waistline, ease it over the bust, without any hint of bulkiness. Make this of satin, silk crepe, velvet or sheer wool, and you'll like it better than any dress you've had for a long

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on

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1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18. 20, 40 and 42 Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the jacket-blouse; 2 yards for the

1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, Redeem the he is up to his 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 knees in blue-prints of subma-rial for long-sleeved dress: 476 rial for long-sleeved dress; 4% yards for short-sleeved. Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winphotographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book-25 cents.) You can order the took separately for 15 cents. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

& Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"For thirty years constipation caused me headaches and pains in the back. Awful gas bloating crowded my heart. Adlerita helped right away. Now I eat sansage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never folt better."—Mrs. Mahel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adlerika gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. Adlerika relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Recommended by many doctors for 35 years.

Sold at all drug steres

A boy is better unborn than untaught .- Gascoigne.

MOROLINE STROLLING SELLARGE JARS SCANDIO

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

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The attendance at the PTA Monday. last week was very gratifying to everyone interested in the welfare of the schools. The year's work under the leadership of Mrs. C. B. Batson is beginning in a fine way, and it is to be hoped that the interest will continue. When the objects and aims of the organization are well understood there is no reason why McLean cannot have a PTA that will rank with the best anywhere.

A decade ago there were few pretty homes and yards in Mc-Lean, while now it will be hard to find any town with more landscaped homes. The credit is largely due to the better yards and gardens contests staged by the Lions Club for several years. There are dozens of people here now who can discuss landscaping with a knowledge that was lacking before the ground was broken by those entering the contests.

In discussing the present milof the movie industry to regain lost favor with the public, Dale Miller, in the Texas Weekly. our best entertainment?" Mc. Miller very pertinently says by producing better pictures

Trailers showing next week's erage value of \$7.84 a year. pictures to be bigger and better fools the public no longer. It is difficult to make the pub- that of an acre with the rows runlic think that movies are bet- ning down the slope was \$134.56. The ter than they actually are.

AMARILLO SANITARY CITY

sanitation program that has been con- Texas crop land terraced or contoured ducted by the city of Amarillo in co- under the leadership of county agrioperation with the Works Progress in continuous operation for the past conditions of the Plains country. two years, will be completed by the last of this month, according to A. A. Meredith, administrative officer for the WPA.

During the time this project has sanitary devices within the city limits to the Parent-Teacher Association: of Amarillo and for a radius of ap-Amarillo one of the few cities in Co., Stubblefield Dry Goods, Elite the United States with a 100% san- Barber Shop, Erwin Drug Co., itary rating of properties not served Gray's Cafe, Puckett's Grocery, 66

of the project, has provided funds E. Cooke, Harris King, S. A. Cousins, and material to date in the amount Reep Landers, Elmer Rorex, City Drug of \$16,897.29 and WPA has contrib- Store, Cobb's Sc to \$1.00 Store, The uted in payroll and a limited amount McLean News. other-than-labor, \$42,167.84, or a total expenditure of \$59,065.13. The roject has provided work for as Hall county voters requesting the

4 Mrs. E. G. Wood, Friday. | Memphis Democrat.

News from Ramsdell

The Embroidery Club met Thursday, Sept. 15, with Mrs. Claude Powell. There were six members A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. The meeting in October will be with Mrs. Ben Brown. The following were present: Mesdames J. G. Davidson, \$2.00 M. T. Powell, Lewis Powell, Ferd 1.25 Bones, the hostess, Miss Iva David-.63 son, Messrs. M. T. and Claude Pow-

\$2.50 Reuben Young of Graham came 1.50 Friday to visit his uncle, J. G. .85 Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bones and Intered as second class matter son and Mrs. Gertrude Van Bibber of day 8, 1906, at the post office at Borger spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bones

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson of Wheeler visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Sun-

Miss Iva Davidson spent Saturfay night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ferd Bones.

Mr. and Mr. Lewis Powell and son of visited in the J. V. Younger home

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pharis and children of Abra were supper guests Any erroneous reflection upon the Sunday in the J. G. Davidson home. Charlie Bones and daughters of Shamrock visited the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. I. Bones, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell and on attended the fair at Amarillo

CONTOUR ROWS ADD INCOME after filling the silo.

Bentley, agricultural engineer of the owner. unning down the slove

The blocks consisted of Abilene material soil with a slope of six

Measuring devices installed at the rock visited in McLean Friday night, to Pampa Wednesday, bottom of the slope revealed that there was no run-off from the terraced field, while there was an 11-year ac- leed were in McLean Friday. cumulated run-off of 23.36 inches, or lion and a half dollar campaign an average of 2.12 inches a year,

period, returned an annual average asks the question: "Are movies of 66.1 pounds of lint and 123 pounds the second area. Figured at 10c a that the situation could be met pound for cotton and \$20 a ton for seed, the increased yield had an av-

The 11-year total acre gross income of the terraced field was \$220.89, while difference in gross income per acre was \$86.23 in favor of the terraced

Bentley estimated that more than Amarillo, Sept. 21.-The city-wide half of the 101/2 million acres of cultural agents to date is of the level dministration and which has been type, which is especially suited to the

CONTRIBUTORS TO PTA

operated, practically 100% of the m- individuals have contributed 25c each Brooks Tailor Shop, Shamrock Gas ately one mile around the oline Station, Skelly Service Station, city, have been eliminated and stand- Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., McLean Serard sanitary units meeting the re- vice Station, Home Town Bakery, quirements of the State Board of Alderson Dry Cleaners, Avalon Thea-Health and the U. S. Public Health tre, Hodges Bakery, Leola's Beauty Service have been installed. Inspect- Salon, McLear Barber Shop, Dishors for the State and Federal Gov- man's Drug Store. Orchid Beauty ernment have approved the installa- Shop, Trimble's Grocery, G & L Food tions as the highest quality of work- Store, Fair Store, City Food Store, nship of this nature. This makes Men's Clothing Store, Doolen Hdw. by the sewer system of the city. Cafe, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, J. P. The city of Amarillo, as sponsor Hembree, Clifford Allison, Mrs. Chas.

as 60 men at the peak of em- commissioners court to call an electo 25 Potter county families. of beer would be legalized in the No project is available at the county, has been withdrawn from the to which these 25 men court, according to M. O. Goodpasture, med when the sanitation county judge. The petition was paced before the court two weeks ago, and in accordance with the law governad Mrs. Kenneth Wood of ing such election, the court tentatively ed the former's parents, called an election for Sept. 10 .-



but if drouth or frost gets in its

work before the crop can be en-

Crops may be successfully ensilaged

Money in the Bank

The McLean News, Thur

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

"Feed in the silo is like money in siled, adding water will supply the the bank-safe as long as you leave deficiency of moisture and make enit there and subject to checking out silage of dry, or partially dry, whenever you need it." That's what material. thousands of trench silo users will tell you after a year's experience ghums carry sufficient sugars and There are now known to be about easily convertible starches to insure 11,000 of these "money in the bank" the fermenting process which turns ditches in Texas and probably that the material into ensilage. Sudan many more in the four adjoining grass and the legumes require the period of agriculture. states, for which figures are not addition of some fermenting material, of natural and human resources," visited relatives at Hot Springs, N. available at the moment. They range and black strap molasses, a few Mrs. Sayre declared, "and we've got M., last week. in size from 6,000 tons capacity down gallons to the ton of ensilage, will do to fight for our children and our to those just large enough to feed the job. one of two family milk cows, the tiny ditch just as efficient for its in whole stalks, or an ensilage cutpurpose as the huge canyons holding ter may be used. In either case feed for thousands of beef steers. success or failure depends on thoro The Southwest probably has the

packing in order to exclude air greatest crop of feed, both grain and pockets. It is easier to properly pack roughage, in history. Many farmers cut ensilage than stalks, and it is who diverted land from cotton or easier to feed out, but the lack of a wheat into other crops, will have cutter has not prevented hundreds more feed than the livestock now on of farmers from making and using their farms can use in one season, whole-stalk ensilage. Those who have If stored above ground as dry forage not had previous experience in storits palatability and feeding value ing ensigne should consult their gradually deteoriates, but if properly neighbor who has, or the county agent stored in a trench silo it will be 35 who will supply detailed information good ten years from now-if it should in person or by bulletin. be that long before the next drouth | Ensilage is more digestible than or hard winter-as it is a month dry forage, hence an acre of feed in

The trench silo can be constructed the same acre cured dry. There is College Station.-Each inch of rain- with little or no cash outlay. Any also less waste, and the acre of feed fall held on the land by contour rows dirt-moving tool from a spade to will go farther in the silo. It furand level terraces resulted in an extra a drag-line will do the work. It can nishes succulent feed when green new income of \$3.69 per acre, an 11- be dug in a hillside or on the level, pastures are not available, and is any length, depth or width, to suit therefore relished by all livestock. It In 1927, at the request of M. R. the conditions and the needs of the keeps the digestive apparatus of If rock is too close to the cattle and sheep functioning better, Texas A and M. College Extension surface or ground water too high they get more nourishment from dry Service, and others, the agricultural for the desired depth, the dirt ex- grain feed, and therefore produce cavated can be plied up to raise the more milk or weight for each pound station at Spur, under the direction walls above the ground level, and of expensive grain they eat. of R. E. Dickson, two comparable increase the depth of the trench 10-acre field areas, one of which was sufficiently to insure good packing family milk cow and the work stock, erraced and the other with rows of the ensilage, which is essential can afford to do without a trench to proper curing and keeping of the silo. One year's use will pay for it,

Any crop can be ensiled, even after what it would mean to have "money nches in 100 feet. The terraces were the grain is mature and the stalks in the bank" when the next drouth of the level type spaced at vertical partially dried out. The ideal con- hits!

Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield of Sham- D. A. Beall made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alan-

GRAPES

CREAM OF ROSES

CREAM DELIGHT

SKIN FRESHENER

ROSE LOTION

\$1.50 size

\$1.75 size.

\$2.00 size

\$1.75 size_

and if not needed this winter, think

his broether, Fred, over the week end.

5c

15c

21c

25c

10c

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

2 ears for

Phone 57

DOROTHY PERKINS

Giant Size

ECONOMY SALE

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values Special for

\$1.00

Regular Prices Will Prevail

After This Sale

Witt Springer, Prop.

PEANUT BUTTER

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited

MORALS DEPEND ON FARM WOMEN, CLUB WOMAN SAYS

destiny to pioneer a new way of life, Oklahoma A. & M. College. foliage are still green and succulent,

Rural women not only are respon sible for the morals of country life, but life in the cities as well, since pointed out.

In addition, the farm women must Corn, sweet sorgo and grain sortake the lead in making an adjust- playing just as we got to the chorus? ment to lower standards of living "Well," retorted the cornet player, that are becoming general as a re- "on my music it says 'Refrain,' so

tivity program to teach it to uilize baing the evils of tendency are mandatory for the rural woman

There were 15 trench silos in Brown county at the end of 1936, and 79 were filled there last year. It is estimated that 125 will be dug and

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lindsey and daughter of Pampa were in McLean

Mrs. Arnold Sharp and Mrs. Cleo Heasley visited in Pampa one day

BROWN'S LOTION will stop BAD FOOT ODOR with three applications, at night money back. ATHLETE'S FOOT quickly healed. Guaranteed for RINGWORM, POISON IVY, INSECT BITES, ECZEMA, CON-TAGIOUS SORES, CUTS, etc. Sold

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CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank each person who contributed to or aided in any way America have an appointment with the premium given me for bringing in Mrs. Raymond Sayre, nationally known premium, including mrechandise and farm club woman of Ackworth, Iowa, cash, amounted to \$66.05. I apprecdeclared at a recent meeting at the lated it more than I can tell you Again, my deepest thanks.

GEORGE PRESTON

The amateur band practice was in urban population is recruited to a full swing, but something had gone large extent from the country, she wrong. The conductor glared at the cornet player.

"Why on earth did you leave off

"We must pioneer in conservation Mrs. J. F. Heasley and son, They,

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

For expelling Round Worms and for reducing Pm Vorm infestation in children.

CITY DRUG STORE



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Grocery and

CHAPT Alan waite

to and fro d was not the who had ber Rather, McC puzzled. "Where's N ly demanded. "I left hir the headwate

eled overland John McCo somber face. you up river? Alan nodde Cord back b rabin, he swi happened on 1 As he talked, man slowly c of frank ama: "Before I be

a question," !

ing hard, as control. "Dic

ry that I kille "That was ether you orted Alan. You we ne, deserte had given you back. That v McCord's bl your word w "I wouldn't was Heather, ng help. Yo a was enough "Partner, gi The two m ir eyes unv "I told you probed t

Thursday, 1



h person who d in any way

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ractice was in

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glared at the

you leave off

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cornet player,

'Refrain,' so

and son, Theo,

ot Springs, N.

MIFUCE

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15c

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5c

5c

25c

28c

30c

15c

45c

13c

17c

29c

and

or 20c

sfor

PRESTON.

THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh-

• PENN PUBLISHING CO.

WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

a Cameron, young trapper, Noel, his a partner, and Rough, husky Ungava dog, look in vain for the Montagnaisers' camp in the desolate Big River yet Northern Canada. Their supplies yed by wolverines, they are forced to it on wolf meat until they come, to a substantial log house in the mess of Talking River, where they are do by a big blond man with a guntleng himself as John McCord, hunter, it man asks Alan if he dares go with lext year to the River of Skulls beyond mixing Lakes, where no man is said to been before. Heather McCord, the ther, who had come with him to the mess, wins the immediate devotion of the one of Alan's departure for George, McCord suddenly tells him to him back some dogs, and to keep his a shut to questions. He gives the boy, warning him not to show it at Fort to and promises to explain all later, and promises to explain all later, and to Fort George, Alan meets McGerd's McCord's bills and when questiver wilderness. Accidentally Alan one of McCord's bills and when questinsists he had got it from Nell bell, whose life he had saved at Whale two years before. He realizes he make good his lie by going north and tampbeft before anyone else has had note to talk to him. Berthe's father than the police are after a man wanted two years before. He realizes he make good his lie by going north and tampbeft before anyone else has had note to talk to him. Berthe's father than the police are after a man wanted two years before. He realizes he make good his lie by going north and tampbeft before anyone else has had note to talk to him. Berthe's father than the police are after a man wanted the police are after a man wanted to be a same the same than the police are after a man wanted to be a same as a son yet an house to force, a lan returns to feerge. Another government agent, a five Mrs. Hanbury arrives by plane, to bargain with him to tell her the abouts of McCord and his juror and Talking Rivers, all of which juen intends to cover in his search, in he decides on the Mad first, Alan ends that its headwaters are the McCord, out, and plots with Noel to mislead juen and Slade, and head across to the ing River to warn McCord. Succeed-Alan is warmly welcomed by McCord Heather, but tells John privately of the ch for him for murder.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

Alan waited as his friend paced to and fro deep in thought. This was not the way a man would act who had been suddenly told that the police wanted him for crime. Rather, McCord seemed mystified,

"Where's Noel?" McCord suddenly demanded, stopping his pacing.

"I left him with the police in the headwater country of the Mad River. I slipped them and traveled overland with the dogs."

John McCord scowled into Alan's somber face. "The police came with you up river?"

Alan nodded. Then, drawing Mc-Cord back beyond earshot of the cabin, he swiftly related what had happened on his trip to Fort George. As he talked, the face of the older man slowly changed from a picture of frank amazement to one of stark

"Before I begin, I want to ask you a question," said McCord, swallowing hard, as he fought for self-"Did you believe their stoty that I killed my wife?"

"That was not the questionwhether you killed your wife," retorted Alan. "You had saved my life. You were here with Heather, alone, deserted by your Indians. I had given you my promise to come back. That was enough."

McCord's blue eyes lit with satisfaction. "You were going to keep your word whether it was with a wife-killer or not, eh?"

"I wouldn't think about it. There was Heather, along with you, needng help. You had saved my life.

"Partner, give me your hand." The two men gripped hands as

heir eyes unwaveringly met. "I told you I knew a man when I saw one," continued McCord quiet-by. "You've proved your mettle."

"We ought to keep this from Reather-if we can." Alan's gray yes probed the giant's face as he ent on. "Does she know-abouthat happened? What brought the colice-here?"

McCord stood with hands on hips, is bold features knotted in a scowl. lowly he shook his head. "No, she oes not know." Then he took the ther's arm. "You're hungry, so We'il go in and eat. Later we'll take the net up to the island and set it. We've got four big dogs to feed, now. Then I'll tell you a

CHAPTER VII

It was a happy girl who repeated-filled the plates of the two hunry men with caribou ribs, corn read and beans while Alan told of is trip up the coast in search of the dogs. Of Fort George he spoke

was great luck, John, getting Ungavas. There's no better in the north. We've got a that will take a thousand s, next spring, on the crust." "Alan," said the giant, leaning ross the table, a smoldering flame triumph in his blue eyes, "with use dogs to get out with, a year this winter. we'll own the world, I tell you, lad! We'll own | the world!"

"Own the world?" Alan's dark brows lifted. "When we have a good talk, you'll understand," assured McCord.
"Heather, Alan and I are going to
set the net at the island. We need

fish for the dogs." The girl's fine brows drew together as she looked her disappointment. "Why can't I go, too, dad? You'll take Alan away and stay till

You'll have plenty of chance to see him later. We've got some plans to talk over now."

Alan followed McCord down to the canoe wondering if the story he was about to hear would shake his faith in the man he had promised to accompany into the blue tundra that rolled away into the north. But what did it matter? He was in the same pass as John McCord. By tricking and deserting the police, he, also, had become a hunted man -an outlaw

They paddled up to the island and set the gill-net in the thoroughfare on the side of the nearest shore, where the fish traveled at night. Then, lighting their pipes the two sat down on two small boulders fac-

ing each other. "First I want to know about the police and Noel and how you got away with the dogs," said McCord. "I told them we had met you in the headwater lakes of the Mad River. So Noel and I took them there. We always camped with water be-

"The name was strange. She's pity for Heather, and the fact that used several. It was her knowing we had pledged each other our this fellow, McQueen. Alan, those birds are not police!"

Cameron's jaw dropped as he stared at the other's grinning face. "Not police?"

"No, and she's got nothing to do with the government!"

"But I don't understand! They had regular government paperssigned in Quebec, identifying them and ordering all fur-posts to give them assistance. I made McQueen show me his badge. They must

McCord threw back his head and blew a great cloud of smoke from his mouth. "Those papers were forged! These men are looking for me, all right, Alan, my lad, and she's their partner, but they're not

"And you're not wanted-by the government?"

McCord slowly shook his blond head. Then he asked: "Did this Mrs. Hanbury look like a murdered woman to you?"

"A murdered woman? What d'you "You heard I was wanted for the

murder of my wife." McCord gazed across the river up

to the shoulders of the tundra above the forest as he said bitterly: "Mrs. Hanbury is-my wife." "Your wi-Heather's mother?" A heavy load suddenly lifted from Al-

an's shoulders as he realized what this startling revelation of John Mctween us to keep the dogs apart. Cord meant. John not an outlaw-Four nights back, Noel started for a wanted man! He, Alan Cameron,



"Did you believe their stories that I killed my wife?"

daylight, I struck straight south McQueencross-country with the dogs to warn you. And here I am!"

McCord's eyes lit with approval. "Here you are and you've walked with a heavy pack to get here."

"No, I had to circle some lakes and swamp country, but I had little Tomorrow we trouble making it. must drop downstream to help Noel up river with that canoe load."

McCord nodded. "You left them, you say, where they couldn't find their way back to the main stream without a guide, in weeks?"

Alan laughed. "That country's a network of lakes and muskeg. They're likely to get into Whale water and be on their way to Lake Bienville before they find out their mistake. They'll be lucky if they don't strike the freeze-up before they get out."

"Good boy! You did a good job on them. Alan. Now let's get back to Fort George. This Sergeant Mc-Queen, as he calls himself, would be about five feet, ten. He's thickset and rugged, carries his head a little forward and what you'd notice about his face, except a mean mouth, are his eyes-too close to-

Alan's jaw dropped in amaze-ment. "Why! You—you must know him?" gether and a faded blue."

McCord exhaled a cloud of tobacco smoke as his eyes wrinkled in an amused look. "I ought to know him," he said drily. "I had to look at that face for two years or more.

'And Slade-you know him, too?" "Let's see, Sanford, well, you know him as Slade, would go a little over six feet, medium build, sandy hair and blue eyes. But the thing you'd notice about him are his hands and feet. They're too large and, somehow, you always notice them."

Alan nodded. "That's right! You

do! That's Slade all right!" "So much for these officers of the " sneered McCord. "Now for this Hanbury woman who came in by sea-plane; you had a chance to look her over that night when she came to your place. Did you happen to notice a trick she had, when she laughed, of throwing her head back and looking at you through half-closed eyes? She's pretty handy with her eyes. Notice that, Alan?"

"You've met her?" Alan demanded, recalling only too clearly the hazel eyes of Mrs. Hanbury, half-masked by the long-lashed lids.

"Yes, I've seen her before—used to know her fairly well, in fact."
"I know, but how did you guess she was the woman I told you about unless it was the name?"

the forks with the canoe and, at | a free man at Fort George. This

ed McCord, in a strained voice. Inarticulate from the shock of his surprise, Alan allowed his pipe to slip through his fingers to the pebbles of the beach. The nightmare through which he had lived had proved, after all, only an ugly

"It's wonderful, John, wonderful

the ice to reach Neil Campbell!"

breath and turned to his friend. "Not knowing what I was-mur-

'Yes-Heather's mother," repeat-

-to know you're not a wanted man!" he cried. "I'm as dazed as a bear in a dead-fall! I can't believe it! It's too good to be true! McQueen-Slade, putting it over on Fort George that way! Oh, what a joke on them all! What a joke on Noel and me-racing them through

Alan laughed until he was breathless. Then he suddenly sobered, as a look of such bitterness crept over McCord's desolate face that Alan quickly shifted his eyes to the river while his friend battled with the painful memories. For a long space they sat in silence while they smoked. Then McCord drew a deep

derer, crook, hunted by the police, man told to Drummond. you stuck by me through gratitude,

we had pledged each other our friendship," he said. "I knew what you were when I first looked into your pinched face, Alan. I knew you'd stand by. You have. Now I want you to hear my story."

And so, there, on the shore of the Talking, John McCord told Alan why he had come into the heart of Labrador, bringing a girl of seventeen on a strange quest.

The years preceding the World war had found him living in a small town in Ontario with a young wife and a little girl. Occupied as a timber superintendent for a pulp and lumber company, he had been compelled to spend much of his time away from home on various timber limits of his employers. Pleasure-loving, his wife chafed at his absences, at his limited means. Rumors reached him of her actions in his absence, but he brushed them aside. By the time the war broke out she had left him and Heather. She loved life in the cities and went and found it. Leaving the child with his mother, he enlisted and went over seas.

For two years he served in the same battalion with a man who had been a prospector and had talked much of his wanderings from the Yukon to Labrador.

After Messines Ridge, where he got the ugly gash on his forehead, McCord found himself in the same hospital with his friend, Aleck Drummond. In Montreal, before the war, Drummond had met a Hudson's Bay man who had once been stationed at Fort Chimo, at the mouth of the great Koksoak River which rises somewhere in the heart of Labrador and flows north into Ungava Bay.

"I see, now, why you asked me to talk to Dessane about the Koksoak and the River of Skulls," interrupted Alan. "Wait a minute and you'll under-

stand," replied McCord, continuing his narrative. The fur man had been told by some wild Naskapi, who once came to the post, of a branch of the Koksoak called the River of Skulls, because of a battle between Koksoak Eskimos and Naskapi, in which they had wiped each other completely out. Later, when Indians found the bodies, they were afraid to bury them because of the moaning of the spirits of the dead in the gorge above. So the skulls and bones lay strewn along the shore and flats. After this the Indians called it the River of Skulls, and the gorge, The

Manitou Gorge. of the Spirits. "That's exactly the same story Dessane told me!" observed Alan. "Yes, but listen to this," returned

McCord, and went on with his tale. One year some Naskapi, more daring than the rest, were camped on the sand flats that reach a long way below this gorge, spearing caribou, for the deer were crossing here and the Indians overcame their fear of the spirits to get the deer. They had built a fire against the roots, full of clay and gravel, of a spruce that had come downstream and grounded on the shore. The heat of the fire softened the blue clay stuck to the roots and one of the Indians noticed some small stones, as he thought, in the clay. He was fooling with them when he realized that the small particles were much too heavy for stones. He scraped off the clay, and pounding them found them malleable and dull yellow in These he brought to Chimo and showed to the Hudson's Bay

people. They were nuggets of pure gold. But none of the company men could get away to hunt gold in the interior. It was a long chance, anyway. This story the Hudson's Bay

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Moth Levies Vast Toll in Damage to Textiles; Annual Loss Is \$200,000,000

pets and furniture, is the annual moth toll in the United States, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Of the three common kinds of moths generally seen, the most harmful one is the webbing clothes moth-a little buff-colored one having a wingspread of about 1/2 inch. It is not attracted to light like the others but flits around in the darker parts of the room, just beyond the range of

lamp illumination. In houses kept scrupulously clean, there are still numerous places where moths can conceal themselves and live for several months. They readily get in tiny floor cracks, under and behind baseboards and similar places where they can feed on lint and hair from pet animals. Later, while you're sleeping perhaps, they will find their way into clothes or upholstered furniture, inflicting considerable damage. An adult moth at the flying stage is practically harmless and rarely lives longer than a month. But the eggs—averaging about 100 per moth-are laid right in the folds | earthquakes all its life.

Over two hundred million dollars | of a fine woolen dress, suit or other of damage to clothing, bedding, car- material and these hatch into tiny worms or larvae, which do the damage. Larvae feed upon wool, hair, fur, feathers and materials manufactured from them until they are large enough to form cocoons, from which more moths emerge.

The best method of preventing the hatching of eggs is to brush thoroughly, air and sun at monthly intervals, all articles that are subject to attack. Fortunately the eggs are extremely fragile and that's why a thorough brushing and rubbing will generally destroy them.

Old City of Greece

Corinth is one of the oldest cities of Greece. It was founded in 1350 It is as ancient as the pyramids. In its prime, it was a city of great wealth and commerce. It was the mother city of Sicilian Syra-cuse. It was sacked by the Romans, 146 B. C. It was rebuilt by Julius Caesar a century later. To its people St. Paul wrote his two longest epistles. It was then the capital of Roman Greece. It has suffered from

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Diet After Middle Age; Shows How Right Food Can Prolong the Vigorous Years

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

O NE of the best prescriptions ever offered for longevity was advanced by the wise man who said: In the twenties, prepare for the thirties; in the thirties, prepare for the forties; and after that-prepare for a long and vigorous old age!

That advice is well worth following, for it has been estimated that by taking into account all the newer knowledge of

nutrition, it is possible not .only to improve health, but to if you hope to be vigorous at 50 add a number of years to the and after-that you begin to plan normal life span.

A Man Is as Young as He Feels It has been well said that "the age of man has small relation to his years," for it has been demonstrated, both clin-

ically and in the scientist's laboratory, that old age is a physiological condition rather than an accumulation of years.

In grandmother's day, a woman of 50 was considered old. Today that age

is regarded as young, and much of the important work of the world is being done by men and women who can see 50 only by looking over their shoulder.

Importance of Correct Diet use of food. They are eating the ishes in proportion to the lessened wrong kind of food—and what is fuel needs. That is why every equally disastrous-they are over- individual who has entered upon eating! They do not seem to real- the middle years should check his strengthen the body, but exhausts promptly reduce the fuel foods if it with the labors of digestion. a significant gain is noted. The surplus nourishment clogs the system and may be indirectly responsible for headache, dyspep-

of eating, they will inevitably be- in the form of milk and eggs. come vcitims of their own indiscretions. For while it is folly to ly and if there is difficulty in masneglect the health at any age, to tication, they may be finely do so in middle life is to open chopped. Fresh fruits may be the way to an early death or to an eaten as long as they do not cause old age marred by sickness.

Keep Down the Weight

The first 25 years of man's life are devoted to growth. During this period of youth, the body usually has a large fund of reserve energy which can be called upon in times of stress. During the next 25 or 30 years, the weight should remain constant. If the diet is digested than cold, and it is helpproperly regulated, and sound ful to begin a meal with hot broth, habits of hygiene are followed, a in order to stimulate the secretion man or woman will come into of digestive fluids. A hot bevermiddle age full of vigor and with age may also be beneficial at bedmental and physical capacities time. undiminished.

degenerative diseases.

That is why it is so desirable- | @ WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-29.

for it many years earlier.

Live sensibly. Avoid overwork Regularly take a moderate amount of exercise. Get enough sleep so that you avoid that chronic "tired feeling." Above all, eat enough, but not too much, the foods that build and maintain health: milk; eggs; fruits and vegetables; protein foods in amounts just sufficient to meet your requirements, so that there is no excess to be eliminated; enough fuel foods to give you plenty of pep and power, but not in amounts that will cause the weight increase which many people erroneously believe inevitable during the middle years.

Curb the Appetite for Rich Foods It is most important to avoid overeating. For muscular activity decreases with the passing years. The middle aged individual often rides where a younger person might walk or observes ac-On the other hand, thousands of tive sports from the sidelines Americans are unknowingly im- where he formerly played them pairing their efficiency and short- with zeal. Unfortunately, howening their lives through the mis- ever, the appetite seldom diminize that eating too much does not or her weight frequently, and

The protein requirement diminishes somewhat after the age of 60 for no new tissue is being built. sia, biliousness and mental dullness. It is, furthermore, advisable to Unless they change their habits take a large share of the protein

Vegetables should be used freefermentation; otherwise cooked fruits should be used instead. Contrary to popular opinion, sweets can frequently be eaten in considerable amounts without causing indigestion. Fats, however, should be used sparingly.

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on

Hot Foods Beneficial

Hot foods are often more easily

Unfortunately, however, the five or six small meals are more It is sometimes observed that laws of hygiene and nutrition are easily digested than three large often broken during the active ones. Each person should discovmiddle years. As a result, bodily er what meal schedule best suits reserves are depleted and middle individual requirements and then age finds many men and women abide by it. For it is indeed true near the danger line, no longer that middle age-and the years able to resist infections and the beyond-are largely what you make them!

RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THIS mat is made of white coton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for corded seams and trimmings. The original mat from which this design was taken was made of-no one of this generation would ever guesswhat! Corset strings. These were once a common commodity along with collar boning, hat pins and side combs. There was quite a fad for making luncheon sets of them braided or arranged in various designs and sewn with fine

titches on the wrong side.
The design shown here is comstitches on the wrong side. pact and, copied in rather heavy cord, makes an ideal hot dish mat. Follow the sketches for directions. Make the circles in pairs, as shown, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part, then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Con-tinue adding alternate rows of cir-cles and braiding until the mat is the size desired.

To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts -and you will be wanting to make something a bit unusual for that next bazaar when it comes rolling around. Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties, is full of new ideas all clearly illustrated with step-by-step pictures. Send for it today and give life a new interest by starting some fascinating piece of hand work. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears. 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

100 WAFFLES 10¢

That's how many you can make for a dime with his patented WONDER WAFFLE MAKER WONDER WAFFLE MAKER COMPANY 27 West 24th St.

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufac-tured goods. Here is the only guarantee again careless workmanship

Buy use of shoddy materials. ADVERTISED GOODS

With the Churches KELLERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

W. O. Cooley, Pastor

A revival meeting will begin at our church Sunday, Sept. 25. Everyone my doctrine is LET. a cordial invitation to attend and take part in the services.

PRESBYTEBIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon for

after which the program was turned worry. Bible study teacher.

given by Mrs. Wilson; The Three fits with the less fortunate. Oldest Bibles in the World by Mrs. One of this country's main diffi-Arthur Erwin; and Romance of the Early Versions of the Bible by Mrs. flected in our social and economic

METHODIST W. M. S.

Tuesday afternoon at the regular benefactions of the government. Be- a feeling of ultra-caution, should not meeting of the Methodist W. M. S. ing on relief, they have gradually lost Its Church.

Roll call-Scripture

Christian Economic Order," was led Olive Louise Atwood, and assisted by Missie Hodges and Maxine Good-

ent: Olive Louise Atwood, Mary Louise Brawley, Joe Cooke, Maxine Goodman, Missie Hodges, Ray Humphreys, Una Howard, Virginia Wehba, Vester Lee Smith, Frances Sitter, Norman Trimble, Earl Humphreys, John Kelly Lee, Shirley Glass, Leonard Glass, Dorothy Sitter, Gordon Wilson, and leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Travis

REVIVAL SERVICES TONIGHT

Baptist Church tonight (Thursday) as

Rev. John W. Cobb was called to his city and nation. his home church Wednesday to conduct a funeral, but was back for the Wednesday night service.

ults to date include five candidates for baptism and two addl-

by their son, Barton, and Miss Georgia who have been visiting here.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb and little without praise er of Tatum, N. M., came Monfor a visit with the former's Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb. mily. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Addie A. Meroney

Mrs. H. O. Byerly, Charles and Miss Georgia Stratton, Bart Pesonen. fr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and son

Priday from Oklahoma City

and Mrs. Spencer Sitter of visited here last week

THE DOCTRINE OF "LET"

A short business meeting was held of course. I let the other fellow hand? Likewise stop and think how

Early Translation of the Bible was man, a willingness to share his bene- on it.-JAUB in Shamrock Texan,

life, is the fact that there are too Those present were: Mesdames many "Let" people on the loose. Oscar Goodman, E. L. Sitter, F. E. They desire, nay, they demand, cer- to its nature. An eminent Doctor Hambright, W. A. Erwin, Allen Wil- tain benefits looking to their personal of Law referred to the mutuality of son, Cap Humphreys, Chas. E. Cooke, comforts; they accept and even so- affection as being bilateral, so in the Leslie Jones, Carl M. Jones, S. D. licit all manner of favors; they take neighborship of business there is a Shelburne, Arthur Erwin, and the all and give nothing. "Service" is a legal good will of definite transferable term they have forgotten, or never value from one to another. The pro-The next meeting will be with learned. And yet, are they entirely Mrs. T. J. Coffey for a missionary to blame for their selfishness, their on mutual trust among business agdependence upon others, their tak-

Many of thesee people "on the re-Subject-The American City and all incentive to give of their own efforts in exchange for a livelihood- and man, quite like the herd of deer that, during a spell of severe weather. best place to rear the child." Af- forthwith lost all desire to hustle firmative, Mrs. Cryer, Mrs. Magee; for themselves, but were entirely negative, Mrs. Swim, Mrs. Christian, satisfied to come around for their daily feeding. When people are gratuitously handed a living, with no WORK so long as they are being E. Kirby, Ellen Wilson, W. E. Bogan, also that those of our citizens who supplies out of are, through taxation, bearing an ship, or something like

The program, "Building a dividual effort to obtain, FREE Texan, economic crisis, they may impose recipient's sense of individuality, desire to succeed in life, ambition, and those other characteristics that mark the real, worth-while, USEFUL American citizen.-L. W.

THE EDITOR'S SOLILOQUY

Yes, I know men and women. I know the so-called hard-headed man of the mart, whose heart is often more golden than all his gain. I know the manual laborer, useful, Services will be held at the First passionate, tense, quick to resent a wrong, but honest, generous, noble, the pride of his home, the hope of

I know the zealous reformer, whose good work and bitter words need to be weighed in the balance before he may be fairly judged. I know the the hand-shaking hypocrite who makes men doubt religion. I know Mr. and Mr. A. E. Pesonen and the endowed professor, with his careson, David, of Santa Fe, N. M., spent fully curled hair, his chronic smile and polished, perfect speech. I know the politician who often serves well, artist-the poet, musician, painter Mrs. H. O. Byerly also went with the sculptor-and I rejoice with them sympathize with those who work on

I know the high and the low, the rich, foor and humble, the proud ones, the strong ones, the ragged, diseased and unhappy. I know them all, and I love them and wish them Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton drama of life.-James Warnack in the Los Angeles Times,

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guill were 'n they had been at the bedside Clarendon Sunday to attend the home ming services incident to the Clarendon Methodist Church's 50th anni-

> Mrs. S. J. Dyer has returned from Dallas, where she has been at the

The distinguished appearing, mid- We have entered into a partnership dle-aged man surveyed his auditors with Carl McPherson to make a speculatively. Then, with an air of study of how people get by without a subscription this week. Upon being asked to qualify this since both of us are in business and "what do you offer in return for consider just how many people seem these considerations?" "Why, nothing, to get along fine without turning a trip to Shamrock Tuesday. over to Mrs. W. A. Erwin, who is A man of culture and refinement, fine without any apparent effort? he had traveled extensively, was law- Well, it won't be a secret long, as Mrs. Erwin gave a preparatory abiding, yet lacked, in his heart and Carl and us plan to really get at the lesson which was very interesting and soul, one of the finest attributes of bottom of the thing and when we life-a sense of SERVICE to fellow do we are going to let everybody in

By Rev. W. M. Bours

Perfectly legal proceedings not hithceiving end," may have acquired erto employed in everyday business The following program was given the "Let" habit through the paternal of life, but seemingly tinctured with be allowed gradualy to become a

Like community welfare, business security is founded on the mutualities of peace and good will among men.

BUYING AT HOME

day to these interesting and mi- effort being required on their part, have been preaching this buy-at-Kramer, Walter Bailey. J. M. Car- carried on the relief rolls, then it is cuses on printing and office supplies creasing at an alarming rate, and clothing, furniture and automotive DO work and earn their own livings money, they buy because of friend-The average person is, no doubt, the nerve to ask us to turn our Pirst Presbyterian Church met last aware of the fact that everything paper over to sponsoring a "Trade-Sunday for the regular weekly meet- in life worth having is worth in- in-Situmrock" movement.-Snamrock

PREFER NEWSPAPER ADS

Newspaper advertising has been obligations that militate against the found by banks to be the most pro-American Bankers' published by its research council to the association's questionaire reported they "found newspaper advertising the most productive of results."-Newsdom

> Miss Bobbie Lynch of Clarendon visited in McLean Friday

> Mrs. Earl Graham went to Shamrock Friday for a visit with relatives

W. L. Hancock made a business trip to Clarendon Thursday.

a business trip to Illinois.

Miss Madeline Ray has returned

from Amarillo.

PRESTONE

Plenty of Prestone on hand for the careful motorist. Have your car protected now.

> PHILLIPS 66 Service Station Boyd Meador, Prop-

FALL FASHIONS

CALL FOR A NEW COIFFURE

Your new outfit will look smarter with a new coiffure creation.

specially for you this fall-one that s luxuriously smart, yet economical.

Orchid Beauty Shop Licensed Realistic Short

Rev. John G. Reece of Childrens visited in McLean Monday.

J. H. Crawford has our thanks for

Mrs. Arnold Steger of Alanreed

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter visited in South Texas this week.

tives at Clarendon this week. H. R. Trimble made a busines

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer were in Amarillo Tuesday.

C. G. Nicholson made a business

trip to Pampa Tuesday. Mrs. J. P. Dickinson visited in Shamrock Tuesday.

Emmett Thompson of Amarillo was

Mrs. Mabel Foley of Pampa is visiting friends here this week

ited in McLean Sunday

Miss Juanita Carpenter has returned to school at Lubbock

McLean Friday on business

Allen Wilson was in Pampa last week on business. Jack Cooke is in Big Spring on

D. Medley of Lefors was in Mc-

Lean Saturday J. R. Davis of Borger was in Mc-

Lean on business Saturday were in McLean Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Walters of Shamrock was in McLean Friday night.

Miss Madeline Ray of Amarillo isited in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner moved Sheriff Pete West of Sayre, Okla.

Oak Marice of Borger was in

was in McLean Friday night

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per insertion.

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

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

NEED a good milk cow? See W. H. Blevins and son of Lubbock R. H. Thomas, 3 miles South Alanreed. 38-4p

> BUY Texaco products for better motor performance. Harris King, tre

> TYPEWRITER ribbons, 60e; able, 40c, at News office.

PRESTONE. Protect your car for winter. Phillips 66 Service Station

FOR RENT

FOR RENT.-Furnished house, Mrs.

The Battle Rages

Regardless of the condition of business -whether in good times or bad timesthere is always a fierce struggle under way for the consumer's dollar. People must eat and wear clothes and have shelter. They desire, in addition, recreation, amusements, and such luxuries as they can afford. The desire for these things never lags, although the ability to purchase them may vary and the demand fluctuate. But demand always exists, and there is always good business to be secured if the right methods are used.

ADVERTISING DECIDES THE ISSUE

because nothing of much consequence in a business way can be accomplished without the use of advertising. The man who empleys advertising judiciously to tell people about his goods or services has a super salesman working for him who will always gather in the cream of the trade.

Why not get some of this good business? An advertising schedule in this paper reaches the greatest buying power of the community-people who have the money to pay for what they want-you will get results you never dreamed of.

Phone 47 for free cut and copy service.

The McLean News

Advertising Counselor to McLean Merchants for the Past 34 Years

Volume

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