THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Volume 35.

ss of Alanreed

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 13, 1938.

No. 41.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By C. E. Bryant, Jr.

WHAT BRINGS PEACE?

concert stage to the halls of young baritone who has

m Burcaw, the baritone, began Valentine in Faust with the days. ia Civic Opera Company. ee years he felt he ought to NEW WATER SOFTENER reacher, and often spent the between concerts reading his old Bible. One morning hit the show; a theatre was lightning, and the company Mr. Burcaw went home stended church for the first in fifteen years. Last February ewed his Bible studies. Last be came to Dallas, not know-

mew the Lord wanted me here, lained. "I've given my voice Lord and I'd rather be singing songs.

story is very similar to that Chicago bank vice president only a few weeks ago resigned position and began Sure, his associates scofhim, at even the suggestion one of the leading financiers great mid-western city would his distinguished position for that would be hard and that

banker saw another side of the and it offered far more to him the side viewed by his associates, the Associated Press. Since th, he had felt that he ought ach. His success in the bankprofession did not bring him "Preach," the call kept to him; and now, this middleistinguished individual is preach-Gospel, a satisfied man.

very long

buyer of

or choosy.

cceptable.

it consid-

rer. But

treet and

ve to the

I the not

ning else,

h by the

literature

criminat-

printing

on the

ir goods.

m

made to wonder if the seeknd following of God's will would make happy all dissatisfied lives, al turning to Christwould not be a solution to

INSTREL SHOW TUESDAY

minstrel show will be staged rade school pupils at the high auditorium next Tuesday ev-

show will contain a one-act and specialties of the latest and dance hits with special mes for the players.

xeeds of the show will go to P. T. A. for underprivileged en's work. See announcement advertising columns.

GIFT SHOP OPENED

E. J. Lander has reopened her Shop and is now located next to the Hodges Bakery, where has a brand new stock of gift velty items, including beadwork, Mexican novelties, framed Christmas cards, etc., etc. vertisement on another page.

Mrs. Woelke will be remembered past. Lean as Miss Pauline Tidweil

gas warehouse recently acby the city will be moved to Dr. Boswell: ity property near the jail.

Smith has our thanks for a tion renewal this week.



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

NEW CITY WELL IS NOW ON PUMP TEST

The new city well drilled at the city park has been competed and is now on a pumping test, making 225 When the well is cleaned out properly, it is expected to make over 300 gallons per minute.

The well is 1821/2 feet deep, with in the Dallas Theological 12 inch casing in a 15 inch hole. y, says the Dallas Morning Over 20 yards of gravel has been placed around the casing to keep sand from entering the pump, and ing at the age of nine. De- it is expected to be ready to furnish fine voice, he took the water for the mains within a few

TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Oklahoma City, Oct. 12.-A modern miracle in water purification-a gas flame that burns while submerged water works men for the first time during the annual convention of the southwest section of the American Water Works Association here Oct.

This new marvel in water treatthan 600 city officials and water Cooke supt. primary dept. works engineers from all parts of the United States. Most of them will be from the convention states, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana

Scheduled to represent McLean is Pete Fulbright, city water superintendent.

the last six months in a series of per 1,000,000 gallons.

gineer, who has supervised experipredicted the burner will soap and j'umbing bills while enabling the x y to avoid lime-clogged tions were discussed and answered mains and water meters.

"The success of our experiments has present. convinced me this is one of the greatest advances made in water Powers, J. E. Kirby, J. W. Story, treatment in many years," Scott said. J. A. Sparks, H. C. Rippy, L. S.

blems of this troubled world. CREWS AND BRANCH AT

E. C. Crews and S. H. Branch attended a 3-day scoutmasters' school at Ardmore, Okla., last week, each given some 128 boy scout leaders in

BOSWELL IN "WHO'S WHO"

In the latest edition of "Who's Who in America," which is now ready for general distribution, is found the name of Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Weatherford College, and former McLean school superintendent along with a number of other Texans whose names appear in the listing of prominent Americans for the first time. Other Texans include Law Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan College; Cato Sells, former commissioner for Indian affairs; Ireland Hampton, Fort Worth; Richard Critz and John H. Sharp of the Texas Supreme Court: J. Evatts Haley of Canyon, prominent n, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. author; and others whose life and Woelke of Phillips, a 6 pound works have been outstanding in the

Abbreviated history of each person appearing in the volume is given, as indicated by the following report of

"Grover Cleveland Boswell, college president; born Elkton, Tenn., Aug. 30, 1892; student in Texas University 1925; B. A. degree East Texas Teachers college, 1926; student S. M. U. 1927; M. A. degree Simmons U 1933 married Mary Anna Murrell of Abilene June 8, 1915; children, Monroe, Helen and Genevieve; teacher and superintendent of various schools 1914 to 1933; dean McMurry College 1933 to 1936; president Weatherford College since 1936; director Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Historical Commission; director West Texas Historical Association; delegate to Methodist General Conference, Birmingham, Ala., 1938; member State Teachers Association (life); Democrat; Methodist, Mason, Odd Pellow, Rotarian; address Weatherford College,

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers atded the press day exercises at

Weatherford, Texas."

TIGER SCHEDULE

Sept. 9 Panhandle 6, Tigers 7 Sept. 16. Memphis 0, Tigers 19 Sept. 30 Canyon 0, Tigers 25 Oct. 7 Altus, Okla. 7 Tigers 0

Oct. 14 Dumas Oct. 21 Mobeetie here there there

With the Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor

W. A. Erwin, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday school. Arthur Erwin general supt., Mrs. Chas. E.

11 a. m. morning worship. 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

The Oklahoma City water depart- the church Tuesday at 2:30, with ment has cooperated with manufac- Mrs. W. B. Swim leading a program turers of the underwater burner for on the subject "A Yardstick for My Community." Topics discussed were: successful experiments, which have What is the physical equipment of N. proved it is an economical, practical your community? What kind of local ities for public entertainment and LeRoy H. Scott, city filtration en- recreation have you? What is your community spirit like? What are social welfare organizations?

The different phases of these quesaccording to the opinion of those HIBLER HAS 434 MILES

Attending were: Mesdames Roger

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesreceiving a certificate of scout lead- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. ership upon completion of the course H. W. Finley for a Royal Service program on Palestine.

Those taking part were Mrs. S. A. Appling.

Holloway, Ruel Smith, John Cooper, and the hostess.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

Massay.

Sitter gave a discussion on the the older boys. Book of Genesis.

Those present were: Mesdames W. A. Mills, Leslie Jones, E. L. Sitter, F. H. Bourland, Oscar Goodman, T. A. Massay, W. A. Erwin, Arthur

recovering nicely.

in McLean Monday.

LIONS SPEAKER

Nov. 11 Wheeler there

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m. A depart-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

METHODIST W. M. S.

S. J. Dyer, Ernest Kramer, Alvah Christian, C. M. Carpenter, J. M. Noel, Callie Haynes, J. L. SCOUTMASTERS' SCHOOL Hess, A. W. Hicks and W. B. Swim.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Mrs. Holloway led the program.

The following were present: Mes-F. E. Stewart, D. E. Johnson, Homer ing the war. H. Shockley, W. H. Floyd, T. N each school day.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. Donald Beall

The meeting opened with all stand- night. ing for prayer led by Mrs. T. A.

Cooke, T. J. Coffey, and the hostess

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess, and family Oct. I, 1937.

hospital Tuesday. She is reported Abilene.

Alanreed were in McLean Saturday, in Amarillo and Pampa Sunday. in Amarillo Priday.

LONNIE SMITH

Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. of Fort Worth, vice chairman of the Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 educational committee of the House of Representatives, now serving his fourth year in the house, who spoke at the McLean Lions Club Tuesday. this district, and says the district is Lorene Winton as hostesses. very ably represented by Mr. Worley.

1934 SEWING CLUB

The 1934 Sewing Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. I. D. Shaw for their regular meeting. Ladies enjoying the day were:

John B. Vannoy, Jenkins Shaw, G. Heath, Julia Slough, and the hostesses. gardless of cost. Upham, J. W. Story, Ellen Wilson, levice capable of reducing water government do you have? What about J. M. Noel, J. E. Kirby, C. M. Carhardness 20% at a cost of 30 cents your public schools? What possibil- penter, Callie Haynes, S. W. Rice, and

be Oct. 21 with Mrs. Ella Cubine your churches like? What of your All members are requested to bring a bundle of quilt scraps for the hostess.

SHELTERBELT SIGNED

igned for 1939, according to W. N. Hiett of the Shamrock office,

Mr. Hibler has application for 4% miles of shelterbelt plantings signed ments. by farmers for the coming season. Mr. Hiett says that other members of the local committee should emulate Mr Hibler's example.

CRYER TO SPEAK

Matador this year.

Mr. Cryer was partly reared at the local FFA chapter to the condames S. A. Cobb, Troy A. Sumrall, Matador, taught his first school vention.

rows, J. T. McCarty, Jesse J. Cobb, school bus in this section, making a agriculture. Norman Johnston, Frank Howard, L. 15 mile drive with horses and wagon

the Matador American Legion Post. for the boys in attendance.

The McLean Tigers will meet the

TIGERS TO MEET DUMAS

The Tigers lost to the Altus, Okla., team with a score of 7 to 0 last known men prune trees, as a man Mrs. W. A. Erwin, Bible teacher, Friday in a non-conference game. As whose reputation is unquestiond will reviewed the last lesson and dis- Oklahoma players are eligible until do the work free for McLean people. value of exhibits, with cash and cussed the first and part of the they are 21 years old, any Texas This is a service secured by The

COTTON REPORT

According to R. H. Wilson, special Erwin, P. E. Hambright, Chas. F. agent, there were 232 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Gray county, from the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of crop of 1938 prior to Oct. 1, 1938, as they bought cattle killed by a car, Childress visited the lady's parents compared with 35 bales ginned to be sold through their market, is

Mrs. Creed Bogan underwent an the home paper sent to their daughoperation for appendicitis at a Pampa ter, who is attending college at

Mr. and Mrs. Gall Adams and Mrs. Emmett Thompson of Amarillo was M. H. Vander Graaf were in Amarillo Saturday.

REPRESENTATIVE SMITH LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

State Representative Lonnie Smith held Tuesday. Mr. Smith was here on a visit to Boss Lion Cryer and the News editor.

Supt. Morris S. Ledger and R. M. to the Alanreed fair.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa was also a club visitor. reported a trip to the boy scout- as well as livestock and a rodeo,

master's school at Ardmore, Okla. tion committee, conducted a short booth of exhibits, free space being examination in Lionism, two members reserved for this purpose, and mermaking 100%, one 90, and several chants may reserve commercial advertising space by seeing Mr. Ledger

SIGMA GAMMA HAS DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the Sigma Gamma enjoyed a pot luck dinner Monday Reece Green, J. P. Elms, O. L. Tib-Mr. Smith is a good friend of evening at the Carl M. Jones home, bets and Frank Crisp. Representative Eugene Worley of with Misses Rosalie Carter and

After dinner, a business session was held in which plans were made for the programs for the year. New members initiated were Misses Ima MET WITH MRS. SHAW Nelle Still, Ruby Swim and Myrtle

Marian Shaw. Entertainment for the evening consisted of games of chinker checks. Mesdames L. S. Tinnin, F. W. Cobbs, Dale Smith, Betty Farley, Hellen sell her stock to the bare walls, re-

JOHN CLARK FUNERAL SERVICES ALANREED

The next meeting of the club will for John Clark, aged 88 years, 11 give her customers a chance to buy months and 29 days, who died at his the stock at real sale prices. home at Alanreed, Oct. 7, 1938. Services were held at the Alan-

> Greenwood. Interment was made at Chattanooga, Tenn.

reed Baptist Church by Rev. S. T.

Gibson and W. H. Craig. committee in miles of shelterbelt Clark, of Alanreed, a number of nephews, nieces and other relatives. In the absence of the president Rice Funeral Home of McLean was Mrs. Luther Petty was asked to pre-

FFA BOYS TO CONVENTION

Clint Doolen, Jr., Jack Bogan and C. Franklin, C. A. Myatt, Kate Stokes, Clyde Carpenter left Wednesday for Buster Stokes, Luther Petty, and Miss Denton to rehearse with the Texas FFA band. They will go from there to C A. Cryer, superintendent of the Kansas City, where the band will Cobb, Mrs. Colebank, Mrs. Jesse J. McLean schools, has been invited to play at the national convention that Cobb. Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. make the Armistice Day address at will be held Oct. 15-22. J. H. Gordon will be the official representative of

America, and national contests are Mr. Moses Love House, Rev. W. A. Abbott, H. M. Kunkel, J. W. Bur- Mr. Cryer drove the first wagon staged for students of vocational Erwin read the nuptial vows.

Full programs have been arranged for each day of the convention, with and Mrs. Ida Moreland of Dallas. Mr. Cryer's invitation comes from exhibits, tours and trips scheduled

FREE TREE PRUNING

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for a Bible fast Dumas eleven for a non-con- pruned may call the News office and ference tilt at Tiger Field Friday a competent man will prune shade trees in McLean free of charge.

It is not necessary to let un- free rodeo and free gate. second chapters of Genesis. Mrs. team is handicapped when they play News to make sure that the right classes. kind of pruning is done for those who want their trees cared for properly.

RUMOR IS FALSE

According to R. T. Dickinson of

Puckett's sell home killed meat, but Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips order only from properly fattened, healthy animals that will pass inspection

> gains for this week end in their advertisement, that will pay any

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey visited Donald Beall visited Mrs. D. C. Regal

ALANREED FAIR TO BE HELD OCT. 21

The second annual Alanreed fair of Fort Worth was the principal will be held Friday, Oct. 21, accordspeaker at the Lions Club lunchesn ing to Morris S. Ledger, superintendent of the Alanreed school, and R. M. Gibson, who were in McLean on a good will trip Tuesday.

Last year's fair was said to be one Gibson of Alanreed were presented as of the best community fairs ever visitors, each extending an invitation seen, and this year's fair will be better than last year.

The McLean band will be invited to be the official band. Farm, home C. of C. President E. C. Crews and school exhibits will be featured. The gentlemen said that McLesn T. A. Landers of the Lions educa- has a cordial invitation to have a

> The following committees are in charge Farm exhibits: F. B. Stubbs, O. L. Tibbets, L. L. Palmer, Sam Spradlin

and L. S. Prock. Homemaking division: Mesdames

Rodeo: Roy Hill and Jewel Snyder.

The News will print the advertising

for the fair. MRS. WILSON TO

QUIT BUSINESS

Livestock: E. R. Sherrod.

Old members present were: Mrs. the advertising columns of this paper Willie Boyett, Misses Jewell Cousins, that she is quitting business and will

Mrs. Wilson has been in the dry goods and notions business in Mc-Lean for the past 24 years. She has seen good times and bad come and go, but has decided that she would Funeral services were held Sunday like a rest from business life and will

EASTSIDE CLUB MEETS

The Eastside Home Demonstration Pallbearers were: Olin Stapp, J. P. Club met in regular session Friday Elms, Wm. Hill, J. C. Oakley, R. M. afternoon in the home of Miss Hettie A. L. Hibler is leading the local Survivors include one brother, G. C. officers for the coming year, but this was deferred until the next meeting.

> in charge of the funeral arrange- side. Miss Burr gave a council report, in which achievement days of the clubs of the county were stressed. Mrs. Jack Foley's resignation as president was accepted. Those present were: Mesdames B.

> > The next meeting will be Oct. 21

at the Liberty school house. HEATHINGTON-HOUSE

Married, Saturday afternoon, Oct. Bob Thomas, Geo. Colebank, E. L. there, and left the army while This is the eleventh annual con- 8, at the Presbyterian manse, Miss Minix, J. F. Corbin, R. L. Appling, there. Mrs. Cryer taught there dur- vention of the Future Farmers of Juanita Kathleen Heathington and

> Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sherrod and daughter of Alanreed The bride is a practical nurse from Pampa and the groom is a Datil, N. M., rancher. They will make their

home at Datil. QUAIL FAIR FRIDAY

The annual Quail community fair will be held Friday, Oct. 14, with a

This year's fair is expected to eclipse any yet held, in variety and ribbon awards offered in the various

S. D. Shelburne, Chas. E. Cooke and Ruel Smith went hunting in Montana this week.

The city council met last Thursday night to allow monthly bills.

BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 16-Percy Kinard, Juanita Chilton. Christine Kennedy.

Oct. 17-Betty Jo Andrews, Mrs. A. L. Grigsby. Oct. 19-Dan Davis Shelburne, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Viola Appling, Sara

Oct. 20-J. C. Harris, Zell Stewart, T. C. Landers. Oct. 21- E. L. Peirce, Jim Car-

penter, Bobby Beall,, Carl Carpenter, Oct. 22-Mrs. R. L. Appling, Bobbie

Preston, Joe Preston.

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

The McLean News, Thursday

Foreign

Since early August, when Czecho alovakia's Sudeten area first began attracting Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's serious attention, Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini has been out in the cold. While Germany's chancellor talked with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, while the world read about French Pre-mier Edouard Daladier and Czech President Eduard Benes, Adolf Hitler's friend in Rome was asked not once for his opinion. But he gave it nevertheless, thundering six speeches of defiance at western democracies in as many days.

Another rebuff came when Franklin Roosevelt drafted his first note Germany and Czechoslovakia (See WHITE HOUSE), sending copies to Britain and France, but not to



PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI ... headlong into the headlines.

Italy. Sorely hurt, Il Duce was ready to jump headlong into the headlines first chance he got.

That chance came unexpectedly. Night before, in Europe's capitals, frenzied governments rushed mobilization, prepared for air raids. In Berlin, where Adolf Hitler had set a 12-hour deadline on the Czech question, troops began marching to the frontier. Though the Reich's every demand had been granted, Chan cellor Hitler's stubborness over detail was a barrier neither London nor Paris could hurdle.

In such a crisis, as President Roosevelt paved a smooth entre with his second note to the Fuehrer, both Washington and London appealed secretly to the one man whose persuasion might stay disaster. That n was B dictator of Adolf Hitler, southern mainstay of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Il Duce rose to the occasion, talked 30 minutes to Berlin by telephone, soon had wires humming to London and Paris. With a scant two hours to spare, Der Fuehrer had cancelled his march, arranged in its stead a four-power conference next day at Munich. To that Bavarian city, where a scant 25 years before the bemoustached chancellor had worked as bricklayer and house painter, flew Neville Chamberlain, Benito Mussolini, Edouard Daladier Nine hours they talked, emerging with an agreement that meant at least temporary peace for Europe and some measure of integrity for Czechoslovakia.

Terms: (1) Czech evacuation of Sudetenland by October 10; (2) supervision of evacuation by internaional commissioners; (3) plebiscites 'n Sudeten areas with minor German population; (4) exchange of opulations; (5) Czech release of German prisoners, soldiers, police: (6) settlement of Polish, Hungarian minorities disputes by four-power meeting if nations concerned fail to reach agreement among themselves: (7) international guarantee of Czech integrity.

As Europe's peacemakers headed for home, a world well accustomed to treaty breaking might well won-der how long the Munich pact would stand. Terms were one thing, plain facts another. Among the facts: (1) Adolf Hitler had won every demand; (2) by signing the four-pow-er pact, France and Britain withdrew their support of Czechoslovakia; (3) Russia, left in the cold, turned cold eyes at all western Europe; (4) by summoning the Munich parley, by winning their terms, Germany and Italy now hold a whip hand over Europe's destiny, can obably make further aggressions thout much opposition.

For peace, only victory at Munich was that the world's war lords had avoided unspeakable disaster even after mobilizing their armies, a feat unparalleled in history.

Transportation

Though 928,500 members of 19 allroad unions voted to strike Ocber 1 in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut, their walkout has been averted until at least November 20 by presidential intervention under the railway labor act of 1926. Starting investigations last week was an emergency committee which has until October 30 to dig out the

James M. Landis of Harvard university's law school, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacey of the North Carolina supreme court. With railroading's monumental problem brought to a head, labor's protests became secondary to an investigation of why one-third of U. S. railroads are in receivership, why another third

borders on bankruptcy.
When committeemen finish their inquiry, unions must wait another 30 days before striking. Chief hope is that a solution of railroad financial difficulties will obviate a strike by that time, with congressional aid following close behind.

White House

"This country can best be served by putting in positions of influence men who believe in peace and who will resist this administration in seeking to give free advice to either side in Europe."

Day after he recited this opinion of Franklin Roosevelt to Chicago Republicans, Iowa's onetime Sen. Lester J. Dickinson might have admitted that he spoke too hastily. Traditionally isolationist, long silent in Europe's crisis (See FOREIGN). U. S. officialdom kept hands off until every other effort failed, until Adolf Hitler was poised to march against little Czechoslovakia. Then, to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, to Czech President Eduard Benes, went President Roosevelt's plea:

"On behalf of 130 millions of Americans and for the sake of humanity everywhere, I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations . . ."

Next day, as Iowa's Dickinson was speaking, came Adolf Hitler's reply disclaiming responsibility, maintaining the "terrible fate" of Sudeten Germans made delay im-possible. By nightfall all Europe had surrendered hope, and by nine o'clock the President was willing to try again. To Berlin went another Its highlight:

"There are two points I sought to emphasize; first, that all matters of difference could and should be settled by pacific methods; second, that the threatened alternative . . . of force . . . is as necessary as it is unjustifiable."

Craftily phrased to maintain U. S. neutrality, the President's message nevertheless contained the word 'unjustifiable" which connoted a measure of sympathy for Britain and France. Moreover, he dispatched a personal note to Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini, another to Tokyo, thereby asking Reichsfuehrer Hitler's two bedfellows in totalitarianism to plump against

No President in modern U. S. history has ever taken such a step, nor did much time elapse before tongues since sanctions failed miserably started wagging. Would Franklin Roosevelt's intervention embroil the her Ethiopian conquest. Moreover, nation in Europe's squabble? Did the League agreed that "co-ordinat-Washington have a secret "parallel action" agreement with France and Britain? And, most important for the moment, would the President's move bring desired results?

By daybreak the last question was answered. To Munich, Adolf Hitler summoned Britain, France and Italy for peace negotiations that undeniably resulted in part from Mr. Roosevelt's intervention. By noon, Secretary of State Cordell Hull assured correspondents that the U.S. has no "parallel action" agreement. By nightfall, even arch-New Deal hater Sen. Rush D. Holt admitted the President's course had been

Unnoticed, shoved into the background by Europe's crisis, was the S. political picture which nonetheless may change definitely as an upshot of the President's action. Recalled was last summer's Fortune



IOWA'S DICKINSON

poll which showed the New Deal's two most favored features were rearmament and foreign policy. Whatever might result from Munich's peace parley, the Czech squabble proved (1) that Germany's expansion efforts will continue to threaten Europe, and (2) that the of participation in world affairs. Will administration's success thus far bring national approval for con-tinuation of New Deal foreign policy? A safe bet was that political speeches leading to November's election will stress foreign relations was an emergency committee which has until October 30 to dig out the facts.

Committeemen: Prof. Harry A.

Millie of Chicago university, Dean state of war exists abroad.

So engrossing was Czechoslo-vakia's problem that both China and Spain (See Below) received scant attention. One press association's total 12-hour report from both battlefronts was 29 words, but U. S. headline writers knew the name of Hankow would soon be flashing from their pencil tips. Reason: Japan's invading army crept closer up the Yangtze river to its ultimate destination, appeared almost certain to capture China's onetime provisional capital before another month is up.

Chief question is whether vengeful Nipponese troops will turn Han-kow into the wholesale slaughter-house they made of Nanking last winter. If they do, it will wreck central China's No. 1 industrial city, a trading and manufacturing point of inestimable importance. Pioneer of western industrialization, Hankow's three WuHan cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang opened their doors to foreign trade in 1858, became a machine age center of rice, flour and textile mills, dye works, oil refineries and distilleries. Since the WuHan cities head water and rail facilities to all south China, their loss will be a severe blow to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Since China's capital has moved

600 miles up-stream to Chungking, observers wondered last week whether Japan will stop at Hankow, as promised, or push on to drive Generalissimo Chiang's headquarters still farther back into Asia.

Only scant hope for China's future came from far-away Geneva, where the League of Nations council



DR V. K. WELLINGTON KOO

invoked article 16 of its badly battered covenant, voting economic and financial "sanctions" against Japan. This was a futile hope, however, when last applied against Italy in ed action" against Japan was impossible, that each member could apply sanctions if it desired. Never before have sanctions been invoked against a non-league mem-Not too optimistic was China's

scholarly delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who reluctantly admit-

"The only question now is to what extent various members of the League will participate in sanctions."

Though Spain's war was postponed last week on account of wet grounds, observers thought they saw clearing skies that bore close relation to the Munich peace parley (See FOREIGN). From Rome came almost unimpeachable word that Premier Benito Mussolini is withdrawing support from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent army, and at the same moment Paris heard insurgent Spain would be neutral in any European war.

By the time these two rumors were patched together, they added up nicely. If Generalissimo Franco remained neutral, he would be use less to Italy in fighting France. But a more important reason lay in Premier Mussolini's sudden aboutface from which he emerged as Europe's No. 1 peacemaker.

Already credited with proposing the Munich parley, since no one else could deal with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, Il Duce was probably seeking to improve his relations with Great Britain by invoking the Italo-British friendship pact. Signed last spring, this treaty has been dormant because Italy refused to desert Generalissimo Franco. Still another reason for Il Duce's act might be Italy's inability to con-tinue financing Fascism's Spanish

Whatever the cause, observers hoped a Europe gone suddenly peace-mad would let the Spanish war fizzle out. With Italy quitting, with Germany likely to follow suit, and with loyalist Spain already dismissing her foreign fighters, the ope was a bright one. Saddest U. S. news of Spain's war

was the capture by rebel troops of James P. Lardner, 24-year-old son of the late, famed Author Ring Lardner, in the last engagement of his company, the renowned Lincoln-Washington brigade.

Launched, at Clydebank, Scot-land, the liner Queen Elizabeth by Queen Elizabeth, who barely had time to smash a bottle of champagne

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 16 REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:7; Matthew :33-37; 12:33-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Our Father which art in leaven, Hallowed be thy name.—Matthew

Character reveals itself through the words and deeds of a man. He may try to conceal his real spiritual condition and may assume an outward appearance of piety but he need not say many words, nor meet many of life's problems, before his true condition is revealed.

Our lesson for today touches primarily on the matter of the words of men, presenting first God's command that in speaking we are to show reverence for His name, and then leading up to the expression of that reverence in abstinence from swearing and from idle talk.

I. Reverence Commanded (Exod.

The forbidden thing is the taking of the name of the Lord "in vain." Our use of the word "vain" carries the meaning of "useless, without purpose or meaning." This is part of what is in mind in this commandment, for the name of Jehovah is sacred and is to be reverenced as standing for the eternal God. It is never to be used carelessly, or for a frivolous purpose. All too often we tell jokes or stories which have no real purpose or meaning except to elicit a laugh and in them we use the name of God. We all need to exercise care at that point.

The Hebrew word translated 'vain" has the additional meaning of "evil" and "falsehood." Men are so bold that they may even use the name of God to support themselves in a lie. God hears and will in no wise hold them guiltless.

II. Swearing Forbidden (Matt. 5:

The Sermon on the Mount (socalled), from which this portion of Scripture is taken, is difficult to interpret to the satisfaction of all. Some disregard its evident application to the kingdom and, attempting to apply it in the midst of an ungodly generation, fall into such inconsistency that they abandon the effort and regard the teaching of the passage as impossible idealism. Others, who rightly interpret the passage as presenting the laws and principles of life in the kingdom of God when it shall be fully set up on earth with Jesus as King, fail to make any application of those principles to the life of those who are now living in this world-though not of it-but rather have their ci izenship in heaven. This is also an unfortunate error.

We who follow the Lord Jesus are not to swear by either things sacred or things that might be called secular. Perhaps He has in mind that our lives should be so true that men will not need to have any kind of an oath to be assured of our sincerity and honesty. Some believe that all oaths even in court are forbidden, while others, with due respect for the feelings of those who hold this view, regard the taking of oaths in official matters as not being in mind. All would agree that the careless and almost sacrilegious use of God's name in administering oaths would be taking His name in

Swearing is also entirely beyond the pale with Christian men and women. It is all too common with both men and women. A great church has organized a "Holy Name Society" to keep its members from using the name of the Lord in profanity. What a telling comment on the times in which we live!

III Judgment Assured (Matt. 12:

Jesus had cast out a demon who had possessed a man and made him blind and dumb. The Pharisees could not deny the miracle but attributed it to the power of Beelzebub, prince of the demons. Jesus closed their mouths by pointing out that Satan did not work against himself, and went on to speak solemn words regarding their and our responsibility for what we say.

A day of judgment is coming, when we shall answer for the idle and wicked words which we speak While we would not bring condem nation upon those who indulge in the innocent pleasantries of life by making too severe an application of these words, neither should we destroy their evident import by failing to apply them to our daily conversation. One need but listen to the casual small talk of men and women in public places to realize that we need to give attention to the matter of elevating not only the conversation of others but our own as well to a nobler and more helpful level. Surely Christians should speak for the glory of God on every occasion and in each circumstance of life.

The way to accomplish this worthy purpose, and the only way, is to have the heart and life filled with the good treasure of God's Word, for verily out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. What do your words and mine indicate to

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the Truth About Canned Foods By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists established the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to

milk and eggs, they are the chief mato juice; strawberries; raw conveyors of minerals from the nins. soil to man.

milk and eggs as "protective" foods.

Foods That Safeguard Health

In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for

buoyant health and normal growth, they possess another important virtue: the indigestible cellulose or bulk yielded by the of the leaves. stems and fruits of plants, has a natural laxative value which helps to insure normal elimi-

nation. And finally, they are extremely useful in helping to maintain the acid-base balance of the body, for all vegetables and most fruits yield an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Green Vegetables for Iron

Fruits and vegetables supply varying amounts of practically every mineral element the body re-

They do not compare with milk as a source of calcium, but substantial amounts of this bone-andtooth-building substance are to be found in leaf and stem vegetables, carrots, oranges, figs and strawberries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium from vegetables is well utilized by

Green vegetables, in general, are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further established that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more completely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources.

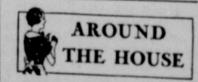
Some fruits are also valued for which are botanically a fruit, after though they are classed as a vegetable; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

Vegetables for Vitamin A

We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been determined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than five times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vitamin as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

Sources of Vitamin C

Vitamin C, which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost entirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits; raw and canned tomatoes and canned to-



Uniform Sized Fruit .- If fruit is preserved either whole or cut into pieces, each one should be uniform in size, so they cook in the same length of time and look better in the jars or cans.

Breaking in New Shoes .- Sprin-

kle talcum powder into the new shoes. They will seem more comfortable when worn for the first Children's Garments. - Children's clothing that is too heavy

or improperly balanced may cause

rounded or sloping shoulders, say child guidance experts. Faulty Heels .- Wear a comfortable shoe in the house. Rundown heels, or heels that are too high cause fatigue and harm the feet.

See to Your Lighting.-The type of lighting used can change the entire effect of a room at night.

A Few Extra Winks .- If you are loath to get up in the mornings, you would be wise to prepare for breakfast just as many things as possible the night before.

As this vitamin is easily destroyed by heat in the presence they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these vital substances, they rank with hand, this and other vitamins, as well as minerals, are usually well retained in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

What About Canned Foods?

I frequently receive letters from readers who question the merits of canned foods. They ask whether it is true that canned foods are devoid of vitamins; whether canned foods are wholesome for children; whether or not canned fibrous framework foods may spoil on the grocer's shelves; and if it is dangerous to eat foods that have stood in the can for a few minutes after being opened.

To discount the value of modern canned foods is to display a lack of knowledge as to how these foods are harvested, prepared and packed. And the failure to use them may result in depriving your family of essential minerals and vitamins.

There are available in cans today, 46 varieties of vegetables, 33 kinds of fruit, and 10 different juices, besides soups, numerous specialties and several kinds of fish. Every one of these presents a healthful and nutritious food in a form that is often superior to the same foods cooked at home. That is partly because of the methods employed and partly because canned foods are processed at the peak of their flavor and freshness.

A Superlative Canned Food

An outstanding example is canned salmon which has been called by one of America's leading food experts, "the cheapest and most nutritious animal food that can be had for children over

Very little fresh salmon finds its their iron content, the more nota- way into our markets and even ble including oranges; tomatoes, then it may be far from "fresh" a considerable journey packed in ice. On the other hand, salmon canneries have been established in close proximity to the waters from which salmon are taken, so that only a few hours elapse between the time the fish are removed from the water and the moment their rich nourishment is sealed in cans.

> Similarly the fruits and vegetables designed for canning are allowed to mature on tree or vine. This means that they develop maximum flavor and vitamin content. Then they are picked, rushed to nearby canneries and hermetically sealed in cans. The sealed cans are then cooked at high heat so as to destroy any bacteria which might be present. Because they are protected from the air during the cooking process, and because the cooking liquors are sealed in the cans, they retain a maximum amount of minerals and vitamins. It is because canned foods are so definitely superior in this respect that physicians encouraged the canning of strained fruits and vegetables for infants and young children.

Fallacies Disproved Canned foods will keep indefi-

nitely without spoilage, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to remove canned food from the container as soon as the tin is opened, though many homemakers often do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the contents of a can are spoiled, but rather that there was a vacuum in the can, which the air is rushing in to fill.

Thus canned fruits and vegetables are not only "as good as" fresh ones, but are often superior in food values. Every homemaker should see to it that she uses both liberally in the diet of every mem-ber of her family, as a means of providing liberal amounts of min-erals and vitamins.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. B. M .- There is not the slightest reason why a normal per-son should not drink coffee after ddle age unless the beverage has been expressly forbidden by a doctor. On the contrary, many people find both coffee and tea extremely comforting in their later

PRE

ato which es: build ky and o worthy

nust take

nust plan

our life o

Today it re best fit hat native ke you

ward the And though Yet do the What each ach day v

McLear Lo

Losing to

score of ere defeat ar on the Both tear e playing insley of the remain ruggle for With a in back tl eet the light on T

SHE SNO les an he brunette Wilda Jo terest in Virginia, soft shou Dorothy me of t

und in The junio be junior trying to Say. Left onds don' We wonde ch a lik ybe it's

> Dorothy ss Monda Olyn Dors and M Mary Jo

THE TIGER POST



cance

uits were

end of a

rops, had

sts estab-

nutrition,

manding

ries; raw

rellow tur-

easily de-

presence

nt present e is great-rage home

the other

tamins, as

sually well

lly canned

Foods?

tters from

the merits ask wheth-

foods are

whether

esome for

ot canned

e grocer's

agerous to

od in the

after be-

ay a lack hese foods red and

re to use

iving your

erals and

a cans totables, 33

different

kinds of

presents

s food in a ior to the

me. That

methods

because

sed at the

freshness.

Food

mple is

has been ca's lead-

cheapest imal food dren over

n finds its

and even a "fresh"

journey

her hand, een estab-ty to the mon are ew hours the fish vater and

nourish-

ng are al-

or vine.

develop

min con-

d, rushed

hermeti-

ne sealed

high heat

bacteria

Because

the air ess, and uors are

retain a

erals and

canned perior in ians en-

strained

r infants

p indef-

long as

the can y to re-

the con-

opened,

rs often

esents a

ice in a

g sound

ean that

spoiled,

s a vac-

e air is

vegeta-

ood 15" superior

emaker ses both

y mem-

reans of

of min-

red

not the

nal per-

everage

en by a

iny peo-

333-38

the

Managing Editor Iona Batson Reporters:

nal Thacker, Margarette Kramer, Margurite Wheeler, Cleo Ledbetter, manita Hornsby, Marie Little, Wy-Lamb, Marie Eudey, Violet Moore, Bernice McClellan, Glyn Dora Bailey, Laura Ellen Kunkel, Audrey Zolena Lankford, Vada Aping, Dorothy Sue Young, Naomi Norma Lee Rickard, Marie Hornsby, James Everett.

Editorial HOW WILL YOU CHOOSE YOUR LIFE WORK?

By Opal Thacker

"It is useful and legitimate emment that makes people happy." Do you think you will be happy in the work you are planning to do? can you keep pace with the onward narch of progress?

hese will you choose to go by? Or rough to stick with it and not let will play between acts. myone influence you to take a life's exation of something you do not

Cities are expanding into praijust take a part in the great acity. To do your part well you nust plan wisely and chose carefully your life career.

Today it is not only necessary to pose wisely and carefully your voation, but to choose one which you re best fitted for and to which you re adapted. Most likely you have a "Goin' Modern" ent which you love. You can deend on this as a vocation. It will ke you happier than something ou had no talent for.

manity and which will in turn instructor.

ske you happiest. Then cast no backward glances to- nesday.

nd though somewhat be lost and ple who get a lot of so-ca

Each day will set its proper task."

McLean Tigers Lose to Altus by Score of 7-0

Losing to the Altus Bulldogs by score of 7-0, the McLean Tigers e playing. In the first quarter week Insley of Altus made a touchdown. the remainder of the game was a The Texas Press Association, whose truggle for both teams.

the back their fame; the Tigers will newspapers now having eighty-five members from every section of the light on Tiger Field at 8 o'clock.

alles an hour on Christian hill with pupils through acquaintance with the brunette is some fun.

soft shoulder?

ome of the flowing dates flying 1923.

und in typing clas? The junior president was seen with The Panhandle Press Association,

londs don't get along. ach a liking to Norman Trimble, istic standards among all public high taybe it's his resemblance to Clark schools.

NEWS BRIEFS

smrock, enrolled in the freshman stration high school. ass Monday, Oct. 3.

er and Marie Little were in Pampa

W. M. Bralley transacted business 17. Forty-seven of the United States,

Altus, Okla., Tuesday.

Ralph Wells visited school Monday, paid by the local chapter. Tiger football suits were mended economics class last week.

BAND PROGRESSES

posed of both grade school and high representatives. school students.

Blackerby, Junior Crossland and structor of the F. F. A. boys. Walter McCord, who are members of the advanced band

Grade School News MINSTREL SHOW TO BE GIVEN

Rehearsals for Bobby Campbell's Big Minstrel Show are being held Gift Shop of Clarendon. every afternoon after school. The show is being given by the grale school. It is to be presented Oct. picture will be in the shape of a might beat us. 18, at the high school auditorium. Miss Myrtle Marian Shaw is coach-

Most men are following a career for the minstrel show. Some of these to which they were led by accident, are "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and sure, or opportunity. Which of "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard." The McLean high school band will re you determined to follow some- furnish music at the beginning of Lee Smith, president; Dorothy Sitter, ming which you love? Are you big the show, and the "Texas Hill Billies"

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the entertainment.

buildings are rising with the given health examinations soon. Specworthy citizen of the world, you by the Parent-Teacher Association.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLES

Clark Gable-Norman Trimble. Mickey Rooney-Randy Mantooth. Alfalfa (Our Gang)-Jack Bogan. Ben Blue-Hobart Moore.

to Be Presented by Speech Class

Therefore, it is your duty to find "Goin' Modern," a three act comthat native ability you have, so that edy, vill be presented by the speech m may choose the vocation which department Nov. 3. The play will be bles you to contribute most to directed by Miss Julia Slough, speech

The cast, which will be announced Would thou shape a noble life? at a later date, was selected Wed-

The plot is about two young peoern" ideas and try to make over not let do thou act as one new born, only their home but their parents. What each day needs, that shall thou After being pushed just a little too far, Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone decide to show John and Sandy, their children, that four can play the "modern"

Journalism Class Joins Two Texas **Press Associations**

me defeated for the first time this The journalism class of McLean ear on the Altus field Friday night. high school joined the Texas Press Both teams showed strong defens- and Panhandle Press Associations last

Texas Press Association headquarters is at Denton, is a state-With a strong determination to wide organization of high school

The purpose of the organization, SHE SNOOPS TO CONQUER | which is known as the T. H. S. P. A. is to elevate journalism and to en-Otto, I hear that doing seventy large the opportunities of high school practices of good journalism.

Wilda Joyce, why all the sudden Since 1936 the journalism departnterest in Pampa and this column? ment of Texas State College for Virginia, does Earl Humphreys have Women has undertaken to sponsor T. H. S. P. A. The group was first Dorothy Sue, why not take up organized at Mary Hardin-Baylor in

Panhandle Press Association

be junior queen Friday night? 's whose headquarters is at Canyon, has trying to become a king? for its aim the promotion of friend-Say, Lefty, I've heard that two ship and cooperation among the high school editors and managers, and the We wonder why "Teemo" has taken encouragement of wholesale journal-

Charter members of the association were: Amarillo, Canyon, Dalhart, Happy, Hereford, Higgins, Lefors, Littlefield, Pampa, Panhandle, Sham-Dorothy Knudson, formerly of rock, Tulia and the college demon-

Glyn Dora Bailey, Margarette Kra- F, F. A. BOYS TO HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mary Jo Blair, formerly of Electra. The national convention of the olled Oct. 4 in the sophomore Future Farmers of America will be held at Kansas City Kan, on Oct. regard to the Tiger-Buildog game Porto Rico and Hawaii will have

lien was in Pamps delegates there.

The American Royal Stock Show and the International Horse Show

The McLean News, Thursday, October 13, 1938

sentative by the agriculture boys of Ermadel Floyd was on the Baptist the McLean chapter. He will leave radio program in Pampa Friday morn- Lubbock on a chartered bus Satur-

day, Oct. 15. His expenses will be Selected by M. H. G. Rylander, our Oct. 6, with Henry Hall, science by the second and third year home s ate band director from Denton, instructor, acting as chairman. Clyde Carpenter and Jack Bogan will

The beginners' band, under the ton for rehearsal. McLean, White elected at the next meeting. direction of C. H. Leeds, has approx- Deer, and Perryton are the only Meeting will be held each Tuesimately sixty members. It is com- schools in the Panhandle having day and Thursday during activity

"I sincerely hope that the boys Drum major's position is being enjoy their trip and derive much tried for by three students, Virginia from it," stated C. J. Magee, in-

UNUSUAL GROUPING FOR SENIOR PICTURES

An unusual grouping has been plan- way out. ned for the senior pictures which Q. Why do Wheeler's Mustangs ing the visiting singers from the were made Oct. 4 by Earl Alderson, feel so certain they are going to beat Malone community.

According to statements of Velma Mann, social chairman, the group, ship wheel with five anchors around ing the chorus and special numbers to graduate had their pictures made, to another town?-E. A. R.

erintendent; Miss Jewell Cousins and Miss Ima Nelle Still, sponsors; Vester

SENIORS SELL MAGAZINES

popular magaizne. They will receive back riding. ds; airplanes are soaring into the ial attention will be given the eyes one-half of the proceeds, provided Her favorite color is blue. Robert

ED SPANN SPEAKS

Spann, Amarillo fire marshal.

two-thirds of those people were Her hobby is collecting what-nots. burned to death. He used several Spencer Tracy is her favorite movie Several things which cause fire Gable. She dislikes petting.

which he mentioned are fuses, elec-J. H. Gordon was elected repre- tric irons, oil rags, and gasoline.

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED

The first science club of McLean high school was organized Thursday,

The following officers were elected: play at the convention in the Texas Donovan D'Spain, president; James F. F. A. Cowboy band. They left Fulbright, vice president. The sec-Wednesday, Oct. 12, to go to Den- retary, treasurer and reporter will be

"WE ANSWER ANYTHING"

Hallogy?-"Slim." A. Well, teachers, it seems it's left

up to you. I can't see any other

owner of Alderson's Art Studio and us Nov. 11, when we haven't lost a conference game this year?- "Shorty." A. They beat Lefors, didn't they? So let's don't be too sure or they

Q. What would Julia Slough do if the picture. All seniors who expect her boy friend were to get shifted

MEET THE SENIORS

Glyn Dora Bailey, a senior-18 years of age-member of the pep squad, member of the band, member of the Future Homemakers Club, So that the senior class might add member of the Glee Club-enjovs more money to their class funds, any kind of reading, but says she had The grade school students will be subscriptions are being taken to a rather dance. Her hobby is horse-

av and over the North Pole. To be and nose. A nurse will be furnished they receive at least five subscriptions. Taylor is her favorite movie star. She dislikes to be around conceited

A fire prevention program was age—a member of the pep squad, held Tuesday afternoon of last week. member of the Future Homemakers Supt. C. A. Cryer introduced Boyd Club, declaimed two years, winning Meador, chairman of the program, first place in county one year-won who introduced the chief speaker, Ed, a trip to Wichita Falls on "My Home Town" contest, won first place In Mr. Spann's talk he stated that in county one year in tennis-enjoys out of the 10,000 deaths last year skating, volley ball and ground ball.

illustrations to prove his statements, actor, athough she likes to see Clark

News from Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. H. Longan were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Miss Goldie Finley of McLean spent Saturday night and Sunday in the J. G. Davidson home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grogan, Mrs. Claude Powell and Mrs. Clyde Brown

are visiting relatives at Byers this

Dinner guests in the R. T. Moore home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Huss and family of Lone Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White and son of Twitty, Mrs. R. L. Van Huss and son, Lee, of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aldridge and son of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, Mr. and

Q. Who is teaching the pupils Mrs. H. A. Harris of Bethel were dinner guests Sunday in the Paul O'Neal home. A large crowd attended singing -

Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones and

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Judicious planting of hardy shrubs and trees will enhance -and you are ready to enjoy The following pictures will be put A. I'm sure she would be doing the appearance and value of yourself, no matter how hot on the anchors: C. A. Cryer, sup- just like she is this week-without. your home. Let us landscape the weather. your place.

> BRUCE NURSERY Trees with a Reputation Aianreed, Texas

children of Kingsmill visited in the Ferd Bones home Sunday afternoon. There were 18 present at Sunday school last Sunday. Everyone is invited to come every Sunday and bring someone with you.

Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Dave Turner of Alanreed was in McLean Thursday,

M. M. Newman was in Pampa on

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was in McLean Thursday on business.

Allen Wilson was in Pampa on business Friday

R. L. Aliston of Pampa was in McLean Wednesday.

> A COOL CLEAN SHAVE and HAIRCUT

-Visit our shop.

-Always cool and comfortable.

Elite Barber Shop

DON'T GAMBLE WITH HEALTH

-It is your most priceless possession. Value it highly.

> To Keep Fit— SEE YOUR DOCTOR Regularly

ERWIN DRUG CO.

"Now you'll see something!"

NEW BEAUTY.. NEW LUXURY ... THAT NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR MAY BOAST

.. as well as a host of engineering features e> clusive to Chevrolet



NEW 1939 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

OCT.22



THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

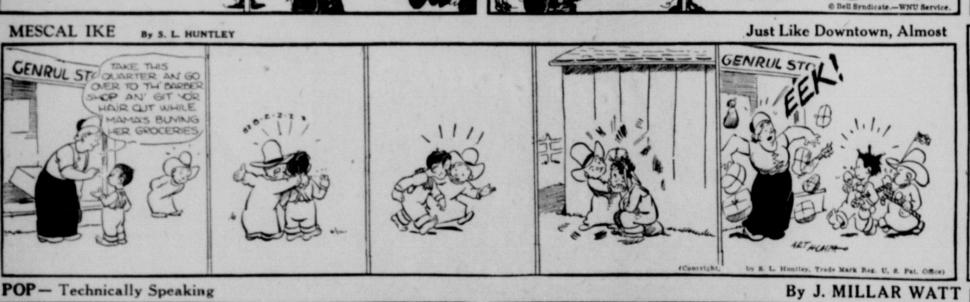
The McLean News, Thursday Johns

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young



PINTO, PINTO S'MATTER POP A Fellah Has to Remember These Things! HEY! ELL ON THA IP BY AMBROSE HOUSE!

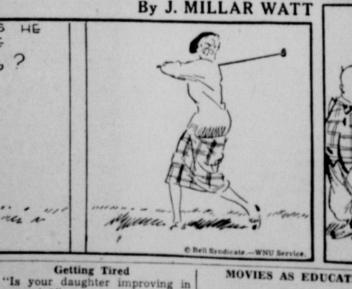














THE EXPLANATION Chief-Do you believe in life after death?

Office Boy-Yes, sir. Chief-Then everything is in order. After you had gone off for the afternoon yesterday to bury your grandfather, he came in here to see you.-Stray Stories magazine.

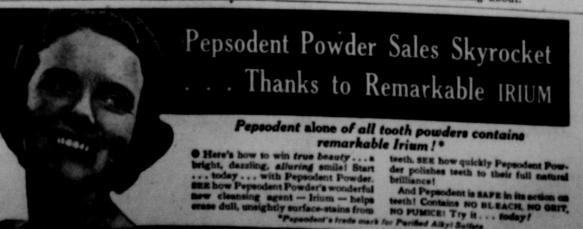
"No. But the next best thing is happening. She's getting tired of it!"

Manager (pointing to cigarette end on floor)—Smith, is this yours? Smith (pleasantly)—Not at all, sir. You saw it first.

MOVIES AS EDUCATION

Boogy-You must be very fond of the movies, Woogy, to go three nights a week.

Woogy-To tell the truth, Boogy, I'm not keen about a lot of the shows they have nowadays, but I have to go to understand what my youngsters are talking about.

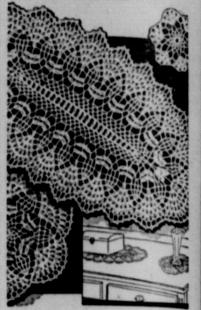


CLASSIFTED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS : A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY
ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE IN

Doilies to Crochet



Indulge your love of luxury with these lovely doilies. Crochet for your buffet or your luncheon table. Three sizes (15 by 28, 121/2 and 51/2 inches in string) are most practical and lend themselves to many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern 5998 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14ta Street, New York, N. Y.

very Mon. through Fri. at 12:15 P.M. oodyear Farm

al Farm & Home Ho KTOK KGNC KANS





A Sure Index of Value

what it stands for. It is

at the stretche the eas horizon "Eet "Big ri "And water c

"We're rivers found it That shore c break While sleep-heside



THE RIVER of SKULLS

-by George Marsh-

• PENN PUBLISHING CO.

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

With Rough as the leader, folbwed in turn by Powder, Rogue and Shot as wheel or sled dog, the ol of collar, trace and trail. On the young snow of those keen Ocdays, when the wind had the edge of a knife, it was a joy to alan and Noel to train dogs with such spirit and power.

Rapidly the winter shut in and the frost streagthened. Farther and the frost streagthened. Farther and the lake and, near the shore, beme so thick that they raised their came so thick that they raises. But the big cache will be big be be billed high with frozen fish. But the big cache was now

Twice, when the river closed, they e the dogs down to the cabin on e Talking to find all well with hn and Heather and no news from McQueen.

And then, at last, came the Monbgnais "Moon When the Snow Hangs in the Trees," and, in the iddle of December, Alan and Noel started with the dogs to search for the headwater lakes of the Kok-

Over the barrens flanking the valby of the Sinking Lakes, they traveled into the northeast. But it was long-faced Noel who trotted behind the eager dogs over the spartling tundra.

"No one evair go into dis coun-tree and come back," he reminded Alan as they stood on a high barren and gazed over the undulating white waste to the north and east, seemingly aflame as the sun slanted across its limitless expanse.

"Well," said Alan, dropping his mitten slung to his neck by a thong and wiping the rime from his face with a bare hand, "someone always has to be first, eh, Rough?"

For days they traveled north of the valley of the Sinking Lakes but, in that direction, beyond the dim blue hills they had often seen from the valley, they found no water courses flowing north; no headwater

One morning they headed into the outheast. In the sparsely wooded valleys, snow-white arctic hares, their long ears tipped with black, imped from willow thickets to race sway at the coming of the dog-Once, at a distance, three curious white foxes danced grotesquely on the snow, inspecting the approach of the team, until the excited dogs, getting their scent, set up a frenzied yelping which drove them away over the tundra, like wisps of white smoke.

Because of the wood, the boys had stopped in a small valley, where stream headed, to boil their ket-After eating, they continued south and came out of the fold in the hills to higher country. As Alan, who was leading the team, reached the lip of the valley and looked far into the east, he raised his hands with a shout.

"Noel!" he cried. "Look at that lake over there! We've found it!"

Noel joined him and the two gazed n amazement across the tundra. There, miles away to the east, beyond the low hills of the foreground, reached the level, white shell of an rmous lake, until it was lost in the haze of the distance

"Why, it's as big as Lake Bienville on the Great Whale, Noel!" exclaimed Alan excitedly. "This must be one of the lakes in the

old men's tales." The Indian stood in awe gazing at the white reaches of the distant lake. Far to the north and south stretched the shimmering floor of snow and wind-scoured ice, and into the east, until it merged with the

"Eet ees ver' beeg lak'," he said.

"Big riviere flow out of dis." "And that river must be a headwater of the Koksoak!" cried Alan. We're over the Height-of-Land. The rivers all run north, here! We've

found it, Noel! We've found it!" That night the boys camped on the thore of the great lake in the wind break of a stand of black spruce. While the dogs lay curled in the sleep-holes, Alan and Noel talked

beside a roaring fire. "We'll travel right around this lake until we find the outlet, Noel. Then we'll hunt to find a way to get

into it with the canoes from the Sinking Lakes." 'Mebbe dis lak' not flow into de

Noel, this lake is surely the

headwaters of the big river, or of one of its branches. It's got to be, howing north as the river does. And we'll soon find out."

Snug in their caribou sleeping bags, the tired boys slept beside their fire. In the morning, they started along shore over the wind-brushed ice in search of the outlet brushed ice in search of the outlet. All day they traveled rapidly north until, shortly after noon, when the light died, they were at the end of the lake, but as yet had found no outlet which would lead, as they hoped, into the north and the great Koksoak. The next morning they saw what appeared to be a long island lying off the shore. Cutting in beyond the island they found that

the lake reached to the north, like | route to the big lake, by way of a | the fingers on a hand, in three separate bays. And from each of these ran an outlet.

"Look, Noel," said Alan, as they stood on a low hill and followed the channels of the three streams with and nights when the lake ice split the binoculars. "These outlets run right into the north through a flat valley and must join, later. I tell you we're on Koksoak water. To the east the ridges all run north and south-not a break in them. We've found it, boy! We're on the Koksoak!

The Indian nodded his head in agreement.

"Now we'll follow the east shore and see if this is the main discharge. Some of these lakes have But I'm positive no water could run to the east, from the lay north.'

With the boys riding the toboggan away galloped the dogs along the eastern shore. In an hour, looking across the wide expanse of ice into the southwest they could barely see the white hills from which they had discovered the great lake. In places, the hard snow, carved by the wind, rippled away for miles like white waves; in places the ice was scoured almost clean of its snow blanket, making sledding a delight. On, up the east shore, the eager dogs took them at a gallop. But at



"Noel!" he cried. "We've found it."

noon the sun in the south was gradually smothered in haze. To the north banks of lead-colored clouds piled above the white hills.

"Snow comin'," announced Noel, as they stopped to give the dogs a breather.

"Sure enough!" agreed Alan. "What do you say to crossing the lake to the camp we had two nights back in that thick timber? It may be an old drifter and last for days. With the hills running as they do, there's no outlet from this side. After the blow we'll make sure.'

"Eet ees far across there. We have to hurry.'

"But we've got the dogs to make Haven't we, Rough, old boy!' Alan went to the great dog sprawled on the wind-hammered snow, and rubbed his ears as he looked into the slant eyes.

"You take the team across this lake before that snow comes,

Roughy?" Rough answered with a red laugh as his breath rose like smoke on

the biting air.

CHAPTER IX

Back in their windbreak of black spruce, the boys holed in for the storm. For three days the "drifter" pounded the barrens, driving every living thing, furred or feathered, to the sanctuary of the spruce or to snug burrows in the snow The morning of the fourth day when derstood. the sun, flanked by two brass balls of sun-dogs or false suns, lifted above the horizon while the skies dense blue-black, the wind had died. With the stinging air shot with glittering snow crystals, their frozen breaths trailing behind them like smoke, men and dogs started for the head of the lake. Along the shores the wind had heaped huge drifts but much of the lake ice had been scoured of snow. Camping at the head of the lake, the following day, they started over the young snow for the shoulders of the nearest hill to search for a spring water

route from the Sinking Lakes. Here in the timber the boys broke trail on snowshoes ahead of the team for there was three feet of new snow and, without firm footing, the dogs wallowed to their shoulders. Everywhere, the night be-fore, the wild oreatures had trav-eled in search of food after the

chain of ponds lying on the Heightof-Land. The object of their exploring trip was accomplished.

The Montagnais' "Great Moon" of January with its searing winds with the boom of muffled artillery and the spruce snapped under the the barrens, followed by the "Moon of the Eagle." Night after night the aurora lit the white tundra and streamers of pearly mist writhed across the heavens beneath stars that shone through with a spectral blue. "The Spirits of the Dead at Play," the Eskimos call the danc-

ing lights of the polar heavens. Often fearful for the safety of the man and girl wintering on the Talking, Alan and Noel rode the iced of the country, it's bound to travel river trail behind their galloping

More than once during the winter, John had crossed strange snowshoe trails. Some were the bearpaw prints of the Montagnais and some the long shape of the coast Cree. The cabin on the Talking was being watched. McQueen was biding his time-waiting to follow the canoe that would start in the spring.

With May the high barrens began to wake from their winter's sleep. Shoulders of tundra thrust through their white blankets to expose lilacgreen pastures of caribou moss.

Riding the brown snow water, after the ice left the Talking, came Alan and Noel in the canoe they had taken to the Sinking Lakes on the sled. When John and Heather returned from the barren with bags filled with cranberries, they planned

"It will be June before the ice leaves the big lake," said Alan, "but we can take our stuff in the two canoes to the head of it and be ready to start when it does.' "Yes," agreed McCord, "we've

got no time to lose." On the last day, as they sealed doors and windows of the cabin against the sure attacks of bear and wolverine, Heather turned wistfully to Alan: "Remember, Alan, that day last winter when I came back

to find you and Noel with Dad?"
"Do I remember?" he laughed. "Your eyes were like saucers and your mouth opened like that." He indicated the extent of the opening with hands held wide apart. "You wondered what kind of animals had drifted in out of the bush."

"I know now," she said, "that two

good friends drifted in." Alan gazed curiously in the girl's sober face. "Brace up, Heather!" to the north, the supplies for the he said, with a laugh. "Just think, summer were carefully overhauled he said, with a laugh. girl, what a great time we're going and packed in bags. Spruce setting

Her fine brows contracted as she

returned his gaze. "Do you think, Alan, we're ever coming back?" she asked. "I've dreamed such terrible things, this winter. McQueen will surely ambush us when we start back with the gold-if we find it."

Its honey-combed ice flooded with pools of water, and entirely open in wide areas, from which rose clouds of vapor, the great lake reached, under the June sun, to the hills dim on the eastern horizon. For days the big Peterboro had waited while three men and a girl watched its frozen shell soften and

"A few more days and we'll be able to start for the cache at the outlet," observed Alan, as he and McCord removed the gray kokomesh and silvery white-fish from their gill-net and returned to the hungry dogs who stood, breast-deep in the icy water clamoring to be

"Probably the ice at the foot of the lake is out by now," replied Mc-Cord, "and a good south wind will start these big rafts up here. I wonder how close behind us Mc-Queen is."

"Not far, I'll bet. But he'll never get the two Conjuror River Indians to go down the river with him. contraction of the frost, rode over | We'll only have four to handle when the time comes. What are we going to do-let him dog us clear to the River of Skulls or-

"What d'you say?" interrupted the big man in the other end of the

"I say I don't want to slave all summer and then fight for our dust. I'd rather fight now!" Suddenly Alan's gray eyes softened, as he add-"But then, there's Heather."

"Yes, there's Heather. Their game is to trail us, then wipe us out to get that gold, and what would become of her?"

"I've been thinking of her. I didn't want her to come. Now she's with us, I've turned Indian." "You mean?" The cold eyes glit-

tered beneath the livid scar on Mc-Cord's forehead. "I mean when I think of Heather in their hands, I forget all law. It's a finish fight, John, and no quarter. They're going to make it their lives

or ours!'

McCord's big knuckled hands closed convulsively on his paddle. 'A finish fight and no quarter, partner!" he repeated, huskily. law's off on the Koksoak! I know McQueen. He'd wipe us out with out a qualm. Then they'd murder Heather, later, before they reached the coast-leave no witnesses, no evidence against them. And they'd have our gold."

"There's another thing, John-the Naskapi. Drummond got by without meeting them. But we're bound to run into them somewhere on the Koksoak. We're passing through their country. We'll need luck when we do.'

The giant nodded. "Let's hope Mc-Queen meets up with them first."

At last the south wind and the high June sun cleared the lake of its rotting raft-ice and the big Peterboro, in which they were to make the voyage, reached the hidden cache at the outlets. There the precious bags of flour, beans and pemmican which they were to leave with the extra canoe, were wrapped in tarpaulin and stored on the high platform. While the freshet water following the ice thundered down the three outlets into the flat valley poles were cut and shod with irons McCord had brought from Rupert Every ounce of superfluous equipment was stored on the cache, for they could not guess what long portages awaited them on this unknown river that flowed hundreds of miles north to the sea; what churning white-waters, around which they would have to pack canoe and supplies. Only the Naskapi and the caribou in their migrations had looked upon the upper Koksoak.

The water dropped rapidly and Alan and Noel returned one night from an inspection of the central outlet, which they were to follow, with the news that the river was now passable for a canoe. Following their daily custom, when the boys had eaten, they climbed to the nearest high ground to sweep the lake with their glasses.

Miles to the south, Alan's glasses picked up something of interest.

"W'at you see?" demanded Noel. He handed the binoculars to Noel and waited for the Indian's verdict. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Early Irish Missionaries in Germany Able to Make Themselves Understood

gospel that St. Patrick had car- Gaelic, never in German. ried to them still earlier, had no difficulty in making themselves un-That there were plenty of people in Germany at that time who spoke a Celtic language very similar to ancient Gaelic is the beto the north and west were still a lief of Prof. Emil Menke-Gluckert of the Dresden Technical college, notes a writer in the Kansas City

Evidence is scrappy and scattered, but in Professor Menke-Gluckert's opinion sufficient. There are numerous place-names in cenbe traced to a Celtic origin. A record of a notable sermon by a statement that afterwards it was ulace. "interpreted" to a German-speaking audience at Constance by another priest; if Gallus had spoken German, the services of an interpreter would not have been needed. A telling point, the German scientist feels, is the total absence of any Celtic-German dictionaries or grammars dating from that period.

Irish missionaries who came to | only books of that date are Gospels central Germany from the Sixth to and other devotional works in Latin, the Eighth century, bringing the with glosses or marginal notes in

It is well known that the pre-German population of the Rhine and Danube valleys was Celtic. Professor Menke-Gluckert's hypothesis is that when the conquering Germanic tribes moved in, they made themselves into an aristocratic class of masters, under whom the descendants of the original owners of the land lived as an inferior class, speaking their own language. Only after the rise of a dynasty of Frankish Christian kings who sought closer contact with Rome, he says, tral and western Germany that can did the common use of the Celtic language, and with it the predominant influence of Irish missionaries. preacher named Gallus includes the die out among the mass of the pop-

Pantheism

The name pantheism has been used since about 1705 to denote any system of belief or speculation which includes the teaching, God is all, and all is God; in other words, the identification of the universe with God or of God with the uniin search of food after the Such bilingual aids are always among the first books developed in among the first books developed in any foreign missionary effort. The Toland in the Eighteenth century.

A Slim Waist for Glamour



designs that give you the tiny,

Victorian waistline - almost an

hour-glass effect-that's so fash-

ionable right now. Both accentu-

ate it, too, with perked-up sleeves

and full skirts. Both give you a

most feminine and appealing

look! And it's so easy to make

these carefully simplified designs.

Each includes a detailed sew

chart that carefully explains ev-

Hearthside Coat.

this charming design. It will give

you the inward peace that comes

of knowing you look particularly

pretty. The fitted-in waistline, the

sweep of the full skirt, are too flattering for words! Make it of

taffeta, flannel, challis, moire or

velveteen-choosing colors that do

nice things to your eyes and hair.

This pattern is perforated for

Daytime Dirndl.

winter version of the flattering

dirndl-and here's the way to

make it. With a tailored collar,

big buttons down the bodice. Vic-

torian sleeves and (a highlight

of charm!) the shirred waistline

that looks so delightful on young

and supple figures. For this,

choose challis, silk print, taffeta

or cashmere-preferable in some

of the new, rich, warm, lively

The Patterns.

1498 is designed for sizes 14, 16,

18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. For long

coat, size 16 requires 43/4 yards

of 39 inch material. For short,

41/4 yards. 13/4 yards grosgrain

16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 31/2

Ancient Non-Skid Tires

iots of 2800 B. C., and are really

not a new idea at all. Non-skid

wheels were invented for chariots

ages ago, and a model of one of

these was excavated by the Iraq

expedition recently. The wheel

was made rough by studs of cop-

per to keep the chariots from skid-

ding on fast turns in racing and

Non-skid tires date back to char-

1617 is designed for sizes 12, 14.

Of course you want a fall-into

You can relax so thoroughly in

ery step of the way.

short length, too.

colorings.

ribbon to trim.

photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book-25 cents.) You can order the book 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.

yards of 39-inch material. % yard for contrasting collar, if desired.

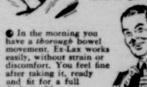
Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows

MOROLINE

Time for Courtesy Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Troubled by Constipation? Get relief this simple, pleasant way

Take one or two tablets of Ex-Lax before retiring. It tastes like delicious chocolate. No spoons, no bottles!



Ex-Lax is good for every member of the family—the youngsters as well as the grown-ups. At all drug stores in 10¢ and 25¢ sizes. Try Ex-Lax the next time you need a laxative.

EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Strength to Carry Let us not pray for a light burden, but a strong back .- Theodore

GAS SO BAD

CROWDS HEART



of acid in Quaker State Motor Oil. Quaker State is made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil . . . scientifically freed of all trace of impurities in four great, modern refineries. The common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome by Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil. Use no other and your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Buy Acid-Tree Quaker State & Makes Cars Rom Botter, Last Longes T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Texas

One Year Six Months Three Months One Year Six Months Three Months

Entered as second class matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

MEMBER

National Editorial Association Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion, Preferred position, 30c per lich. Resolutions, obituar's, cards thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas.

Acrobats are not the only

It is now claimed that the signs reading "Men at Work" are placed along the highways so people will know what they are doing.

many times he is advised to up a driver just that fraction of a move, but this would do no second which has spelled death for good, for as a rule once a knocker always a knocker.

Shelterbelt plantings this year almost doubled the total for the three previous yearsa report just released by forest service headquarters at Wichita Falls shows. The shelterbelt plantings are wholly cooperative, and farmers have everything to gain and noth ing to lose in establishing the belts.

Most, if not all men consider themselves progressive to acknowledge that others who differ from them are progress sive. Just because you do not like a man, or he differs with you, is no sign that he is not progressive; he may be more progressive, in the opinion of others, than you are.

The Anti-Sour-Puss organization instituted only last February has now assumed international proportions with new joiners every day. There are no dues and no membership requirements other than to carry a smile in your heart no matter whether you be purring or prowling. Here's a thing we would all like to see the other fellow join.

Service station operators in New Jersey have small cowbells attached to the gasoline hose to remind them to check the If for any reason they forget, the question of the motorist about the calf-sized bells will remind them. This is suposed to beat two strings on the finger, in assisting the memory. They must have some lazy minded operators in that state: we have never found a Texas operator who forgot to ask about the oil.

This is Fire Prevention Week and the need of prevention is sadly demonstrated along the highways where the drouth has burned the grass, and a careless motorist has tossed a match or cigarette, causing fires that have ruined highway tree plantings and evergreen hedges on property near the roads. Of course, this is just an incident in the greater casualties caused by fires in homes and business houses, but the reminder is there just the same.

Everybody believes in advertising, but not everybody applies the rule to his own busiss. It is interesting to hear the perfectly good arguments a non-advertiser can put up in favor of advertising; many times doing a better job than the man who is profiting by dvertising. The non-adverer knows that his business is

helped to some extent by the trade attracted to town by the advertisers, and is interested at least to that extent.

The McLean News, Thursday

Highway engineers are studying the future needs of motorists, and judging from the changes made in road building Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Sunin the past ten years, we may day. live to see many more changes. Kenneth \$2,00 One of the things that are Thompson Sunday afternoon. 1.25 pretty sure to come to pass is a two-way highway with some ten feet or more between the \$2.50 drives. Routing all highways Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weaver Sunday. 150 around towns will likely be done in the not too distant future, as a matter of safety. This has already been accomp lished in many places, with an alternate route through town for those who desire to vis!t the business district. Not only is downtown driving dangerous, but nothing irks the tourist more than the delays enforced by traffic lights and trying to follow signs in the downtown lanes. Only a few years ago Pampa visited the former's parents noon. a 30-foot right-of-way was plenty; now we have 100-foot roads, and ten years from now may see them wider to take care of the ever increasing army of motorists.

Imitation is sincere flattery by the imitator acknowledging his inferiority. But he often forgets that where a Sam Jones can get away with rough language, his imitator is likel. to shock his audience when using the same expression. A pretty woman people up in the air these days. may wear a conspicuous dress and excite admiration, where a graceless creature would only be ridiculed for being rigged out the same way .-Quanah Tribune- Chief.

A small thumb-high glassful of alcohol has in many instances on the Nobody loves the knocker and Council records been enough to slow the driver, his passengers and innocent persons nearby .- Safety Radiogram, April 4, 1938, National Safety

> Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Decker of Pampa visited the former's brother Elmer, and family Sunday.

D. A. Beall was in Pampa on business Thursday.

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.

LIGHT UP AND LIVE!



· Light up and you'll find living brighter, cheerier, happier. Fill empty sockets with bright new bulbs. Replace burn-outs, too. And see that you have the right size bulb in every socket to make seeing easier. Better get a fresh supply of bulbs today. Good light and good lamps cost less than ever.



Suggested Assortment for LIGHT CONDITIONING

PUBLIC SERVICE Company MLean. Texas

News from Skillet

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston visited the Carpenter ranch Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston visited George Prestons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baker visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burr visited ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass visited week end. Mrs Burch Sunday

visited Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and anied by Mrs. Susan Schultz of daughter. Syble

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Friday. Rhodes Saturday night and Sunday, visited in the D. L. Jones home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hunter of day afternoon.

and Mrs. Gus Hunter. here last week end.

SCHOOL NEWS

Health Club Report

The meeting was called to order the minutes. A member suggested give a play. We voted on it and decided to have it at our next meeting

Our program was: "The Little Tree"-Four girls. March-Hermie Hunt, Odessa Pres- list ton, Louise Preston, and Lanora I represent some of the stronges Baker. Song-Joe Preston, Kenneth Pres-

ton, Jean Burr and Syble Weaver. Speech-Syble Weaver. King Health (a short play, with

HERBINE

When headache, dizziness, sour stomach, biliousness, nausea, lack of appetite, and listlessness or that tired feeling, are associated symptoms of temporary constipation, HERBINE will bring relief. It is strictly a vegetable medicine, free from harsh mineral salts. 60c a bottle.

CITY DRUG STORE

We had several visitors. We served on important business. candy and popcorn.

This week will close the first six weeks of our school. The school work is progressing nicely under the direction of Miss Catherine Dotson.

News from Pakan

Miss Betty Ftak of Amarillo vis-Stak, and her brother, Paul, over the

Charlie and Hermie Maye Hunt Enroute home, they were accomp-Humbolt, Kan.

daughter, Helen Ruth; Betty Berg- to Oklahoma City last week. Miss Dotson visited Mr. and Mrs. man and Ruth Keller of Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and Thursday Borger spent the week end with Mr. son, Jackie, of Wheeler visited in Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giesler of the Pakan community Sunday after-Sam Pakan and Gus Valencik at-

> game in Altus, Okla.. Friday night. those close in. Edward Cadra of this community played on the McLean team.

Several men from this community

INSURANCE Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited

T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

PRESTONE

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

> PHILLIPS 66 Service Station

Boyd Meador, Prop-

Parker **Fountain Pens**

Parker has designed the first mechanically successful sacless pen. Here is a trouble free pen guaranteed mechanically perfect, and priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00

A lifetime of writing enjoyment from these pens. Come in and let us demonstrate these beautiful pens.

DRUG STORE

Witt Springer, Prop.

Trimble Grocery Co. FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

TOMATO JUICE Del Monte-3 for 19c

MILK 8 small or 4 large 25c SALAD DRESSING—full quart 21c SOAP Palmolive 3 for 19c MY-T-FINE—that new dessert 5c MUSTARD full quart 10c PEANUT BUTTER—1/2 gal. bucket 39c RICE 4 th 25c COFFEE Schilling's—1 th can 25c COFFEE Schilling's—1 th can 49c FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE 2 th 43c ROAST per th 12½c OYSTERS large doz 20c	MII K Armour's	250
SOAP Palmolive 19¢ SOAP 3 for 19¢ MY-T-FINE—that new dessert 5c MUSTARD full quart 10¢ PEANUT BUTTER—1/2 gal. bucket 39¢ RICE 4 1b 25¢ COFFEE Schilling's—1 fb can 25¢ COFFEE Schilling's—2 fb can 49¢ FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE 2 1b 43¢ ROAST per 1b 12½¢	William 8 small or 4 large	200
MY-T-FINE—that new dessert MUSTARD full quart PEANUT BUTTER—1/2 gal. bucket 39c RICE Fancy Blue Rose COFFEE Schilling's—1 fb can COFFEE Schilling's—2 fb can FLOUR Mother's Pride FLOUR 48 fb MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American ROAST per fb 12½c	SALAD DRESSING—full quart	_21c
MY-T-FINE—that new dessert MUSTARD full quart PEANUT BUTTER—1/2 gal. bucket 39c RICE Fancy Blue Rose COFFEE Schilling's—1 fb can COFFEE Schilling's—2 fb can FLOUR Mother's Pride FLOUR 48 fb MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American ROAST per fb 12½c	SOAP Palmolive 3 for	19c
PEANUT BUTTER—1/2 gal. bucket 39c RICE Fancy Blue Rose 25c COFFEE Schilling's—1 fb can 25c COFFEE Schilling's—2 fb can 49c FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American 43c ROAST per fb 12½c	MY-T-FINE—that new dessert	5c
PEANUT BUTTER—1/2 gal. bucket 39c RICE Fancy Blue Rose 25c COFFEE Schilling's—1 fb can 25c COFFEE Schilling's—2 fb can 49c FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American 43c ROAST per fb 12½c	MUSTARD full quart	
RICE Fancy Blue Rose 4 th 25c COFFEE Schilling's—1 th can 25c COFFEE Schilling's—2 th can 49c FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American 43c ROAST per th 12½c	PEANUT BUTTER—1/2 gal. bucket	39c
FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American 43c ROAST per 15 12½c	RICE Fancy Blue Rose	25c
FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1.29 MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American 43c ROAST per 15 12½c	COFFEE Schilling's—1 1b can	25e
MARKET SPECIALS CHEESE Kraft American ROAST per 15 12½c	COFFEE Schilling's-2 fb can	49c
CHEESE Kraft American 43c ROAST per 1b 12½c	FLOUR Mother's Pride \$1	.29
ROAST per 15 12½c		
ROAST per 1b 12½c OYSTERS large doz. 20c	CHEESE Kraft American	43c
OYSTERS large doz. 20c	ROAST per th 1	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
	OYSTERS large doz.	20c

went to Wheeler Monday morning

tending school in Canyon, spent the payments. What people week end with her parents, Mr. and automobiles on forty-year Mrs. J. W. Stauffer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fry and daughter, Joy, and son, Buddy, of Magie City visited in the John Hrnciar Landers of Miami visited h home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deering and daughter, Ernest Ruth, visited in Twitty Sunday afternoon.

Civilization too often works against Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and itself in its missionary efforts. Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Burr visited Mr. and daughter, May Ruth, returned Sat- can colleges and hospitals in China urday evening from Hutchinson, Kan, are being destroyed by American-made bombs.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mayor Vester Smith and father, Mrs. George Bell Stanten visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neaville and W. M. Smith, made a business trip

> Mrs. W. L. Campbell and son, Bill, of Pampa were in McLean last

Our services are available, any time, day or night. Rural calls retended the McLean-Altus football ceive the same prompt attention as

Service rendered whenever required -no distance too far.

C. S. Rice Funeral Home

Day Phone 42 - Night Phone 13 Hervey Machine McLEAN, TEXAS

The administration will ; anywhere maki it tion Miss Grace Stauffer, who is at- people to buy homes on f -Clarksville Times.

here Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Mead and M.

Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and s are visiting relatives in

DR. SPENCE

SAYRE, OKLA.

Occulist for Panhandle div Rock Island Railway Co.

Eyes examined and glasses Special attention to s

children's eyes. Low prices on glasses.

Electric Weldin Motor Reconditioni

Starters, Generators, P Charging, Machine W Nothing too big, or too

Satisfaction Guarantee

and Garage



Specials

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BANANAS SATURDAY ONLY 150

DAIVAIVAD doz.	100
COMPOUND Swift Jewel 8 1b carton	830
SPUDS U. S. No. 1 \$1.25 pec	220
ONIONS yellow No. 1	250
COFFEE Maxwell House	250
PRUNES Dried-new crop	590
SPUDS U. S. No. 1 \$1.25 peck ONIONS yellow No. 1 COFFEE Maxwell House 1 1b PRUNES Dried—new crop 10 1b PEACHES Dried—new crop SORCHUM SYRUP new crop	1 04
SORGHUM SYRUP new crop	590
TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans	250
SALMON pink No. 1 tall can	110
PORK & DEANG Phillips	110
PORK & BEANS Phillips	an OC
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte	250
TOMATO JUICE Del Monte 3 No. 1 cans	200
PEACHES Nile brand extra good gallon	400
PRUNES gallon	
KRAFT DINNER A meal for 4 in 9 minutes	170
CD A CIVIDO S minutes	
CRACKERS Sunray 2 1b box	170
Hams Puritan tender 10 to 12 lb, per lb 2	50
CHEESE Kraft American 2 1b box	450

Grocery and Puckett's Market

BUTTER Gate City per 18

HEADL OF PE TELLO E Here in English. at war does

help it. Stri No disaster why I don't happened in the event w German cau Margaret tinguished A nany. Durin

in Saxony, ar Both of t paid accordin end of the da that has alwa one of those of Ambition mig body else, bu and tragedy. Their that were

dustriousl drill. Fir just so mu or two fe On July 1 out of the fac too much for

way about it.



trying to get and was swe and daughter For a sounded s to quiver. the exit. sweeping

powder d

machiner than a hi Margaret was a scream

The terrific p

Marg

plant. W stilled in into a pa stairs. 1 have esci girls, the jumping Great It was in garet look

Inch by Sooner or lat first. Alread ands when s her shoes we she could fee

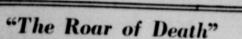
never ab pital, and fearfully sleep at It was in and the expl

Marg

serve as a t minder that battle front.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



homes on fo

hat people forty-year p

dead and Miss

elburne and so

elatives in Or

SPENCE

anhandle divis

Railway Ca

and glasses

ention to sch

es on glasses.

c Welding

teconditioning

nerators, Ba

Machine Wo

big, or too

n Guarantee

lachine S

Garage

OY

ice

find ik Jr.

WES

11111111111111111111

15c

59c

11c

17c

45c

and

cet

ips to can 5c

arton 83c

ren's eyes,

RE, OKLA.

.mi visited he

mes.

HELLO EVERYBODY: Here's a story I don't believe has ever been told before in English. It happened during the World war, and a country at war doesn't let news of its internal troubles leak out if it can help it. Strict censorship is clamped on the news and the mail. is Adolf Hitler's friend and support-No disaster of any importance is allowed to be mentioned. That's er, and who has traveled, lunched, why I don't think this yarn has ever been told over here. For it Hitler Bares happened in Germany on July 19, 1918, and it is my guess that the event we're going to hear about was a serious blow to the

Worked in German Munitions Factory.

Margaret Loescher, who lives in the Bronx, N. Y., is today's Distinguished Adventurer. Margaret was born and brought up in Germany. During the war she worked in the munitions factory at Plauen in Saxony, and her mother worked with her.

Both of them were ambitious. They worked at piece work—were paid according to the number of finished articles they turned in at the end of the day. Now it's no sin to be ambitious. Ambition is a quality that has always been highly regarded in the civilized world. But this is one of those queer cases where Justice was caught asleep at the switch. Ambition might bring riches, and happiness, and contentment to everybody else, but to Margaret and her mother it brought only adventureand tragedy.

Their work consisted of sewing together the powder blades that were used for gun charges. They worked at it steadily-industriously-except at such times when the alarm rang for a fire drill. Fire drills annoyed Margaret and her mother. It meant just so much valuable time taken away from their sewing, and one or two fewer powder blades to turn in at the end of the day.

Fire Was Sweeping Through the Plant!

On July 18, there was a fire drill, and the munitions workers all filed out of the factory. And the very next day the alarm rang again. It was too much for Margaret's patience to stand, and her mother felt the same way about it. For the first minute or two they remained at their work,



Clothes aflame, girls were jumping to the ground.

trying to get in a few extra stitches. But this time it wasn't just a drill was the real thing. Somewhere in the big factory fire had started was sweeping through the plant. And the precious minute mother daughter had wasted made all the difference between life and death.

For a moment they sat at their benches-then a dull roar sounded somewhere at the end of the plant and the building began to quiver. They leaped to their feet then-started running toward the exit. But they couldn't run as fast as the destruction that was sweeping the factory. With the air filled with powder dust-with powder dust strewn over the floors and coating the benches and machinery, that fire shot through the whole area with a speed like that of a bullet. The two women were no sooner on their feet ame shot through their department.

Explosion Blew Her Through Window.

Margaret remembers a scream-a sharp, piercing shriek from the throats of the sixty or more girls who still remained in the room. It was a scream that Margaret joined in. The next thing she remembers is coming back to consciousness lying outside on the fire escape platform. The terrific power of the explosion had thrown her right through an open

Margaret is glad, now that they had so many fire drills in that plant. When she rose to her feet, she was dazed. But habit instilled in her in previous drills guided her. Instead of falling into a panie, she let her feet carry her down the fire escape stairs. If she had started when the alarm sounded she might have escaped from the building unharmed, but now it was too late. As she neared the lower floors she was stopped by burning girls, their clothing in flames, running madly to the stairways-

jumping to the ground. Great sheets of flame were shooting from the lower windows. It was impossible to get past them and reach the ground. Margaret looked back up the fire escape. Flame was coming out of the windows above her, too. She was trapped on the metal stairway-and already the railings and the iron treads were red hot, just a few feet above and below her!

Flames Were Closing In on Her.

Inch by inch the cherry-red glow of hot metal was closing in on her. Sooner or later it would reach the spot where she was standing. But the would never know about that. The overpowering heat would get her first. Already her head was spinning. She reeled and scorched her hands when she grasped the hot railing to hold herself up. The soles of her shoes were smoking. Another blast of hot air smote her body and she could feel herself going. Then, things went black before her eyes.

Margaret doesn't know what happened after that, and she was never able to find out. When she next awoke she was in the hospital, and the horrors she witnessed in her ward were worse than those of the fire. The big room was jammed with dying girls, fearfully mutilated and suffering the most terrible pain known to man. Twice during that stay in the hospital Margaret went to sleep at night and awoke in the morning to find that she was

the only one of 36 girls still alive. It was in the hospital, too, that she first learned of the death of her mother. She was one of the 400 or more victims who died in the fire and the explosion. And Margaret still carries scars on her body that serve as a terrible memento of the tragic adventure, and a grim re-minder that all of the war's injured do not get their wounds on the battle front.

Copyright .- WNU Service.

Varnish an Ancient Product Linseed oil was used in varnishnaking by monks as far back as the Twelfth century. Varnish-mak-ing, along the lines of the later day oduct, dates from the time of Theophilus, although protective fin-shes were manufactured as long ago as the days of the Pharaohs.

The Big Wind in Ireland The Big Wind occurred in Ireland the night of January 6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone, hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires.

Acquiring Freckles

Most people acquire freckles after exposure to strong sunlight—on other faces the spots just grow. Redhaired persons are generally endowed with very fair skins, tend to freckle most easily.

Birthplace of Washington's Mother Washington's mother, Ball, was not born in Eng-She was born on her father's estate in Lancaster county, Virginia, in 1706. Her father, Joseph Ball, had four children, Joseph Jr., Susie, Mary, and the name of the fourth one is unknown.

Art of Making Honey

A bee pushes its tongue into a cosmos for nectar. It converts this into honey by buzzing its wings over the fluid to evaporate the water. It takes 80,000 bees to bring in enough nectar for one pound of honey.

Transportation on Snow The first book to mention trans portation on the snow was Xenoshon's "Anabasis," which tells of Armenians who put enlarged shoes on their horses while traveling in the mountain passes.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-G. Ward Price, British war correspondent, who dined and visited with him off and His Soul to on for years, is

England's most Mail Scribe authentic news source as to Der Fuehrer's plans. Lord Rothermere's paper, the London Daily Mail, which employs Mr. Price, has been scooping the ears off the other London sheets on Hitler

Mr. Price previously has related how he and Lord Rothermere were two of four guests at Mr. Hitler's first formal dinner party after he seized power. That was December 19, 1934. It was about this time that Lord Rothermere, reaching 80 per cent of the British reading public, through his newspapers and press associations, began his unceasing campaign for fascism in England. A third guest at the dinner was E. W. D. Tennant, of the Anglo-German fellowship, a fellowship which Lord Rothermere and Mr. Price have diligently fostered, with their Apologia

Mr. Price, educated at Cambridge university, is a seasoned and richly garlanded British war correspondent. As foreign cor-respondent of the Daily Mail, he was with the Turkish army in the first Balkan war; he was an official correspondent at the Dardanelles, he was with the British army at Salonika. He has long been a quasi-official reporter for the British empire. He writes concisely, clearly and expertly, with a keen alertness revealing little human touches and with little concern for the dry imponderables of political or economic theory.

His book, "I Know These Dictators," published in this country last year, was, in the view of this writer. big news, and should have stirred up a lot of excitement. Principally about Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, it builds out of intimately observed minutiae of their minds and persons a synthesis of virtue, charm and heroism.

Mr. Price, in this book, reports that Adolf Hitler is genteel, humorous, courageous, chivalrous, abstemious, profoundly intellectual, kindly, forgiving, unselfish, tender, a clever story-teller, and loves dogs and children.

DR. NORBERT WIENER challenges Milton, or Pope or whoever it was that observed, "Chaos umpire sits, and by decision more embroils the fray. Scientists Can At last, says this

Now Predict famous savant of

Way of Chaos the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, scientists "can now predict what will happen in states of complete confusion.

As Dr. Wiener explains the new outreach of the calculus, at the fourth international congress for applied mechanics at Cambridge, it seems to clock everything, from a case of hiccoughs to Adolf Hitler, just so long as it is "pure" chaos and not a mere adulteration. That ought to let in most of Europe.

He read English at the age of three and Latin at five, and entered Tufts college at the age of 11, finishing in the class of 1910. He took his master's degree in 1912 and his doctor's in 1913, both at Harvard.

At the age of 19, he was an assistant professor at Harvard, lecturing on "The Theory of Knowledge." Wiener has kept on steadily gathering laurels in the groves of Academe.

EVENTS of the last few weeks have, of course, flushed many half-pint Hitlers in Europe, chief among them being young Leon De-

grelle, of Belgium. Counted out last Putsch Is year, he now bounces back with New Threat some show of pow-

er; enough, at any rate, to make a martial stir of men and horse in Brussels, with word that he might start delivery on the "terror" which he has been promising for several

Thirty-two years old, of the type of a healthy and husky high-school lad, he is the bestlooking of all the Hitler appren tices, and there's no knowing but that he might start the world's first great petticoat putsch/ Comely young women have flocked to his banner in shoals, and much of his support has come from women. He has both allure and showmanship and few of the stigmata of the paranoiac, unless it be his apparent determination to scare everybody to death.

He tried to seize Brussels in October, 1936, stirring up considerable violence. His party is the "Rexist."

© Consolidated News Features.

WNU Service.

It Must Be Admitted Waiter Was Not Tactful

The customer was raging and fuming as the manager came up. 'What is the matter, sir?' asked the manager.

once!" demanded the diner. Regarding the boiled egg which had been served, the manager

"I'm very sorry about this egg, sir, but I can't discharge the waiter for that. After all, he wasn't

to know that there was a chicken

"Perhaps not," snapped the customer. "But when I told him there was, he needn't have taken away my spoon and brought me a knife and fork."

Norse Seamen

Hardy, indeed, are Norway's seamen. Though Norway ranks but forty-seventh in population among the major nations, her merchant marine is fourth largest in the world. Since the days of the Vikings, Norwegian seamen have specialized in long ocean trips. Even today they carry most of the cargoes from America's

Gulf states to Europe. In the days of sailing ships, too, Norwegian skippers began taking their families to sea because ocean voyages took many months. The sailors' superstition that women are bad luck to a ship never bothered them.

'Hill-Climbing' Boats

A unique steamship service op-erates between the East Prussian towns of Elbing and Deutsch-Eylau, a distance of 40 miles. Part of the trip is made on a canal and part on a railroad, whose specially designed trucks pick up the "Discharge that waiter at little vessels and quickly carry them over four long hills. These "hill-climbing boats" have rendered unnecessary the construction of 20 locks.-Collier's Weekly.

> Most anyone will agree that it is wise to use only the very best motor oil in an expensive car. Buy it does not follow that cheap oil should be used in lower priced cars. The experience of millions of owners of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars proves that Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oils makes their cars run better, last longer .- Adv.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

— Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

FEEL GOOD

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
interedesigned the kidneys to revious job. Their task is to keeping blood stream free of an exceed impurities. The act of living-



nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car today with Firestone Convoy Tires - the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE

TRUCK OWNERS CAN SAVE MONEY TOO

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately

6.25-16 13.15

6.50-16 14.50

5.00-19.. 8.80

5.25-17.. 9.25

5.25-18.. 9.65

Profits go up when your tire cost comes down-that is why truck operators throughout the country are taking their hats off to the sensational Firestone Convoy Truck Tire. The tire that has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price so low you will wonder how we can manufacture this tire to sell at such bargain prices. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low - equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires - the truck tire sensation of the year.

LIFETIME QUARANTEE Every tire of our manufacture, bearing

guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.



"CHANGEOVER" TO A Firestone Battery

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter. Built with Firestone Patented Allrubber Separators to give you extra power for electrical needs and starts your car 35% quicker. Ask for our "Changeover" Price



WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER MAN?

Has that question ever been put up to you? If it has, have you been able to answer it? The other night I was introduced to some folks and in the course of the ensuing conversation the fact that I was a newspaper man was mentioned. "Yes." said one of my party, "he's one of the nuts."

Just what is a newpaper man? He's the kind of fellow who will take abuse from a man all his life and then write in his obituary that nothing the acquaintances of the deceased. who was never known to utter a disparaging remark or make a single

He is the kind of fellow who will tell how lovely the bride looked when she walked up the aisle and wish her a lifetime of happiness and success in spite of the fact that her wedding invitations were sold to her by a city printer.

A newspaper man is the kind of fellow who writes columns and editorials on trading at home for the benefit of local merchants who use handbill advertising purchased from out-of-town firms.

He is the kind of fellow who will meekly say "Yes, ma'am," and I'm sorry" for not mentioning this and that to an irate subscriber who has been getting the paper for ten years without making any payments for the

A newspaper man is the kind of fellow who goes around in shabby clothes, drives an outmoded car and tips his hat to the smartly dresed person who owes him enough so that he could buy a new suit of clothes

He is the kind of fellow who pushes every community enterprise, who puts the baseball team and basketball team on the map, but is called a chisler if he expects any complimentary tickets.

He is the man who praises you to the skies when you do something good, cover up for you when you do something wrong, and gets the first kick when you are in a bad temper

He is the kind of fellow you run to first for help and think of last when he needs help. If he's not "nuts" what is he?-Delano (Minn.)

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Caps is no prude. He thinks most women look swell in shorts. But ere ought to be a lord high commisioner of amateur sports in Dallas and he ought to do something toward E. Cooke were Amarillo visitors Wed- mits that the brilliant idea came to improving the dress of our citizens nesday. who disport themselves in public.

Ten or fifteen years ago half the with white shirts served to other men similarly attired or to feminine partners who dressed to play tennis. Compare this memory with the presbushy-haired men with wiry legs appear in sweaty undershirts hangover bathing shorts and serve to members of the opposite sex in red and blue rompers. The English say it isn't cricket. Caps says it isn't

Texas has produced many sports champions and Dallas has contributed a full share to the national scene. The warm Texas sun does things to make muscles supple and Texas spirit keeps Texans trying. Us a great state for sports and will continue to

But the true spirit of sports is not in winning, but in the game. Why, is not dressing in the spirit of the game as much a part of it as or a perfect bunt? Sports shops carry specail habiliments for riding. Lean Friday. fishing, tennis, golf and swimming. Why doesn't the public know about these things?--CAPS and McLean Friday

Somebody must get off. So many of these schemes to provide milk and honey for everybody without work, make overcrowding.

Two little boys were straddle a none-too-big hobby horse. Things were so crowded that one little fellow said to the other, "If one of us would get off, I could ride better."

With pensions and other schemes

"Who's going to get off?"-Redland

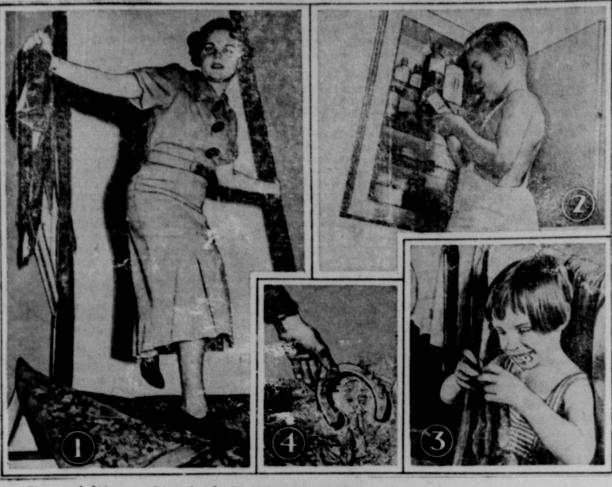
"It has been observed for years that the sons of small farmers develop aging ability. From their earliest years they are compelled to do things and to act independently. It is from this source that the greatest number of managers of the various enterprises of our country have been drawn."-Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

Cochran county girls find that eating a raw carrot each day from their frame gardens helps keep theur xions free from blemis

No one will know what you mean

How Safe Are You at Home? · Red Cross Warns of Hazards

The McLean News, Thursday





Loose rug at top of stairs is a dangerous hazard.

Keep medicine cabinets locked or out of reach of youngsters.

Teach children not to put safety pins or other small objects in their mouths.

Good luck if you hang it up, but bad luck if you step on the nails in this horseshoe. DURING the month of October, the | Chapters, by millions of school calidren | everywhere credited with this cut in

safety message into ten million homes and farms throughout the nation, urging a check-up on accident hazards.

Do you know these hazards? How safe are you at home? Do you know that deaths from injuries on the farm are steadily increasing? What are the causes? These are a few of the questions the Home and Farm Accident Prevention Service of the Red Cross will send into homes, on an accident check list to be distributed through which were subject to correction was save a life or prevent a life-long injury.

Mrs. O. B. Shamlin and son have

returned from a visit with relatives

at Tyler and other places in east

Mrs. D. A. Beall and Mrs. Chas.

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of

for a subscription renewal this week

visited Mrs. E. G. Wood Saturday.

isited here Sunday.

McLean Monday.

McLean Monday

in Pampa Monday

in McLean Friday.

McLean Friday

vas in McLean Friday

trip to Pampa Thursday.

to Oklahoma City Sunday.

noma the first of the week

folks here last week

Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was in

Demose Bulls of Shamorck was in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thut of Lefors

Mrs. O. B. Shamlin and son visited

County Attorney Joe Gordon was

S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in Mc-

O. T. Lindsey of Pampa was in

Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of Alanreed

O. T. Lindsey and Weldon Wilson

of Pampa were in McLean Sunday.

C. G. Nicholson made a busine

Lee Atwood of Borger visited home

C. J. Cash made a business trip

Miss Opal Moore visited in Okla-

Mrs. Paul Mertel visited in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christian and

Born, Sunday, Oct. 9, 1938, to Rev.

Mrs. J. R. Davis of Borger visited

on were in Shamrock Monday.

nd Mrs. Glenn A. Parks, a girl.

visited in McLean Monday.

Aud Back of Carter, Okla, visited

E. W. Wharton of Lefors

American Red Cross will carry a and members of the Junior Red Cross, the death toll. And the answers are provided on the check list, too.

> lost their lives in home accidents, which | gases, 1,100. were largely preventable. In 1937, this toll of life was reduced, and only 32,500 lives were sacrificed to carelessness. check hazards which may exist inside The spread of knowledge on hazards and outside their houses, and perhaps

that all school work is done in the

classroom and the student's after-

ahead on the old method. The

pupils learn just as much, their after-

noons and evenings are not spoiled,

they have more time for hobbies or

work and parents have an oppor-

keep their pride. What home has

sets in. Caps is for erecting a statue

night work is necessray because be

growing up.-CAPS and lower case.

inclinations or hobbies.

National attention was concentrated the National Safety Council: falls,

The 1937 deaths from home accidents were divided as follows, according to on the Home and Farm accident prob- 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,600; lem in 1935-36 by the Red Cross. In that poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; incyear, 37,000 men, women and children chanical suffocation, 1,000; poison The Red Cross appeals to those in the

home and on the farm to carefully

HERE IS AN IDEA

Coming twenty-five years too late, "I couldn't serve as a juror, Judge. but really worth while, is an idea One look at that fellow convinces me by Arthur L. Maberry. The idea, so he is guilty." Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin simple that it has been thought of "Sh-h-h! That's the district atvisited in Pampa the first of the by every youngster in the country, torney. is that education in the public schools should be taught on the No-

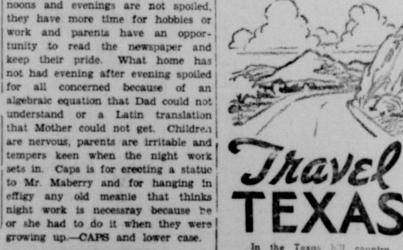
> Homework Plan. Mr. Maberry ad- of making a living. Woogy-Why, how's that? him while he was in school in Bangs, Texas, but that he was in no position know. to do anything about it at the time. Now, he is. And, he is. In six

superintendent of public instruction Mr. Phillips had been for treatment

he has instituted the Bangs plan so for a broken hip and pneumonia.

Orville Wood and son were in school hours are devoted to his own Pampa Saturday.

Advantages of the plan are so Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene visited



"Find your worst enemies; take them around behind the barn and ask their confidential advice. This will whip them in line quicker than anything else."-Daddy Bentley in

Sign on a store window in a large Texas city: "Blank's Political Sale! Must raise cash for taxes and penalties. Everything reduced except taxes and penalties."

Oklahoma Extension News.

LOOKS LIKE ONE

Boogy-I thought you wouldn't

apparent it is surprising that we go in Amarillo Friday.

day best, Multi of breath-taking bea. solten ball slips down behind the purple hills and you're in the midst of Texas ificent slice of The Rockies! For a thrilling vacation, drive into the mountains . the Texas mountains a vacation trip unsurpassed. presented by

TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

The Rule of Beauty . . . Expert Care Once a Week BEAUTY RULES THE WAVES

Lovely, soft, natural waves that keep your hair looking its best are Beauty's dictates for carefree days and romantic nights. A permanent wave carefully given with all the mastery of the expert will assure coiffure smartness that requires minimum care. Be satisfied with nothing but the finest workmanship.

Special—\$3.50 oil permanent, \$2.50 Other waves \$1.50 to \$4.00

LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE

One Block North of P. O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippy attended the ball game at Altus. Okla., Friday night and visited relatives a Prederick over the week end.

County Attorney Joe Gordon of Pampa was in McLean Wednesda;

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per

Two insertions, 3c per word, or ic per word each week after first insertion.
Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as read-ing 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? R. H. Thomas, 3 miles South Alanreed. 38-4p

BUY Texaco products for better motor performance. Harris King, tfo

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE REPAIRING .- All work guaranteed. John Mertel. tfc

SEE THE NEW Model 5 Remington portable typewriter just received at he News office.

BARGAIN RATES on the Amarillo Daily News and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, at the News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT.-One of Mrs. Nida Green's unfurnished, modern apart- any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPH ents, recently re-papered. See H. C. Corn Remedy cannot remove. r A. L. Rippy. 1p

Summer Colds

NOS-O-PEN gives instant relief. Use it and BREATHE FREELY in 20 minutes or your money back. Price \$1.00 at

CITY DRUG STORE

BOBBY CAMPBELL'S MINSTRELS

Oct. 18, 7:30 p. m. High School Auditorium

ADMISSION 10c and 20c

Auspices P. T. A.

Lovely Manicures

For lovely hands, try one of our nanicures. We have several lovely shades of Revelon nail enamel, inluding the lovely new Jueltoneone shade in 3 tones to harmonize with your costume and suit the Phone 9502, East of Post Of occasion for which you are dressing.

Orchid Beauty Shop Licensed Realistic Shop

When You Dine Out

Naturally you think first of the

MEADOR CAFE

Excellent Plate Lunches Courteous Service

Mrs. D. C. Regal of Amarillo ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, this week. Her little dar ter, Janes, returned home with after visiting here several days

Mrs. Arrell King and day visited the lady's parents, Mr Mrs. S. W. Johnson, at Ch over the week end. Mrs. King visited at Wichita Falls Sundr

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall aughter of Pampa visited Mrs. H parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toll Mc Sunday. They were accompany little Miss Vivian Turner

Mrs. R. P. Bond and children Crowell visited their parents grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B Franklin, over the week end.

visited Mrs. Creed Bogan at a Pa hospital Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Cousins visited Oklahoma the first of the week

Mrs. M. H. Vander Graaf is

Mrs. M. W. Banta visited in o oma this week.

Mrs C. B. Batson and Mrs Campbell were in Pampa Tuesday

Breathe Freek

never have a stopped up head. Instarrelief from HAY FEVER, ASTHMA to HEAD COLDS. Guaranteed. Price \$1.0 CITY DRUG STORE

removes Warts and Callouses, 35c

CITY DRUG STORE

Christmas Cards on Copper

Optometrist

Eyes Examined

Pampa, Texas

LYNCH SECOND-HAND

Water well casing and pumping eq ment, oil field supplies, pipe straig ening, bending, shopping, gene welding. Cash paid for all used good for lumber, for pipe, pipe fitt heavy machine and shop equip

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK

Rubble design (rough hand hewn he rock effect) ideal for resident basements, business buildings, re ing walls, foundations, terracing of ing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimenso 8"x8"x16", 15c each. F. H. A. Los

buy at real sale prices.

Come early while stocks are complete.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson

Volume 3

Miss M. E. Held

d 80 years, 9 Mesdames Roger Powers, C. Greene, Boyd Meador and W. W.

Rev. W. B. Andrews of Tucum

M., visited in McLean Monde ng relatives at Homestead, Okla

People that use BROWN'S NOS-O-Pi

Will be paid by the manufacturer

GIFT GOODS

Novelties - - Pictures Distinctive offerings that

are sure to please.

Mrs. E. J. Lander Next Door South Hodges Bake

DR. A. J. BLACK

STORE AND PIPE YARD Lefors, Texas

sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc.

Closing Out Sale

I am quitting business and will sell everything in stock, regardless of cost. Must sell to the bare walls within the next two weeks. Here is your chance to

meral Rite

died here Oct.

A Erwin, Pres A Parks, I of Christ, re

S and W. D. three half-br Bric Howard of were: Mrs. and Mrs. E. F Krigbaum, Mi Mrs. Dick Pri

family of Borge of Dallas. COLVILLE 1 BLUEBO

and daughte

Philip L. Ho

of Hale Cer

m of Wellingto

we'en party. played. High R. L. Wyatt an

NGING SUND. to Preside McLean singing

be held at tal Church nex gs says ther singers present good singing

Monday. She Mrs. T. E. Ye McCombs of F Vernon Clos

and family over ghter, Mrs. D. Amarillo We Alma Turman

r, Mrs. Fred Ric

Adkins of

BIRTHDA

xton, Glenda -Mrs. H. E. Arris, Mrs. S. Nora Ashb

-Dr. W. L. C Mrs. C. J.