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IDAY and TURDAY

olume 35.

sbyterian

Ladies Hostesses

tional-Mrs. W. A. Erwin.

ct\_Is Christian Living

Mrs. H. O. Byerly.

nd Discussion-Mrs.

g-Mrs. W. E. Bond.

PRISE DINNER

Discussion-Mrs. S. A. Cobb.

d Discussion-Miss Opal Thack-

rtet\_Four Pep Squad Girls.

v are invited to be present.

women of the town and com-

HONORS W. E. JAMES

se present were: Rev. and Mrs.

Greenwood, Messrs, and Mes-

F. R. McCracken, J T. Blak-

Gibson, O. L. Tibbets, O. W.

W. H. Blakney, G. W. Elms.

n: Misses Edna and Fave Pet-

nnie Johnston, Bonnie Bell,

d Tibbets, Edith Earthman,

Blakney, Vesta Grace James,

Edna and Modine Gibson.

YD AND COBB

srs. Billy James Craig, Roland,

d Dale Gibson, W. E. Jr. and

James. Frank and Charlie

L. Floyd won first place in

ne and baritone, and Jesse

Cobb placed second in cornet

g, at the national band con-

winning of two firsts on dif-

instruments by one player was

hing unusual in such contests

eir director, Prof. C. H. Leeds;

fathers and sisters, W. H.

d, Jesse J. Cobb. Misses Ermadel

ng Mrs. Ballah in San Jacinto.

and Willie Louelle Cobb.

contestants were accompanied

held at Abilene last week.

Elms, L. H. Earthman,

H. Baker, and A. H.

5th Tuesday Meet

SUGAR cloth bag 3 TOASTIN

CRISCO

\$1. ALMON

LATCHES

USTARD

OATS

COFFEE

PICKLES CORN

HOMINY

CEN BEAM

SPINACH

AATO JUICE

RACKERS

PRUNES AP FLAKE

CLEANSER

SOAP 1 White

AX PAPER

BUTTER

OLEO

BACON ir's Dexter TAGE CHI

CHEESE Mel-o-Cure

ROAST

ROCERY and

MARKET

boy, is the subject of the Sun- tellin' me." In fact, folks, I can chool lesson for tihs week. DOG FOOD

A. Davis compares modern

ay's feature section.

ng speculation in E. W. Pick-

Ployd Othbons tells of a as you call it. who did and lived to tell the

composer is Lemuel P. Parton's And my daddy didn't pay as much mighty American empire just like 't button in this issue. See "Who's school taxes in twenty years as we has already recorded the fall of the

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Snoopin' Around

By D. A. Davis

school days when we kids went to

school to learn to read and write and

'figger." And what grand times we

didn't have any commencement ex-

a school teacher, and I doubt if he

Texas repeating them right now.

And when school was out we just

had the last day of school. All our

have an old fashioned basket picnic,

visit each other, call it a day, go home

and go to work, forget all we learned

during school, and when school start-

at addition and went through sub-

traction, multiplication and fractions,

up a bale of cotton, a ton of kaffir

corn or a load of wheat, or figure

or a dozen chickens at so much per

quicker than any of you high school

And I'm thankful that I growed

up in those days because my education

a great help to me in figuring out

cation, even to my grammar (they

call it English now, I believe). Of

feshioned English that anyone can

than these hifalutin' modern high

school graduates do. You can listen

enumerate hundreds of words you

modern daddies pay in one year.

raduates can even put it down.

ss trip to Amarillo Monday, also and boy, did I learn to add, subtract,

ial Day in a full page adver- honest living. I'm proud of my edu-

tain's severance of diplomatic understand. Of course I say "htt"

kett's Grocery offers some "hot" in on their modern slang conversa-

on foods for this week end. tions and you can hear them use a

and study our lessons.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 26, 1938.

LIONS HEAR REPORTS

No program being arranged for the Lions Club luncheon held Tuesday, the hour was given over largely

Folks, all these commencement ex- to committee reports. cessionals, invocations, valedictorians, hooey you've been having, along with more for free distribution Friday trips to Carlsbad Caverns, Colorado, afternoon of this week.

California, Kalamazoo, Honolulu, New Zealand and the north and south poles that our modern high school program beginning in a good way. Lion W. E. Bogan reported the boy graduates are pulling off, sure have

and New Mexico will be made Mon- jation, have a cordial invitation to day, the troop leaving in charge of attend the services. Lions Branch and Crews. They will Evening services will begin for the return Saturday night, spending the present at 8 p. m. and the revival would have at the last of school. We whole week at various recreational will continue for two weeks. County Agent Thomas announced

that grasshopper poison would be LARGE CROWDS ATTEND mixed, beginning Thursday, at small school, and we didn't have any valecost to the farmers. dictorians or salutatorians because Lion Boyd Meador, chairman of

loose in our neck of the woods those Lions International now boasting of Thursday and Friday evenings. days, and we didn't have any ex-100,088 members in 2,900 clubs. aminations or grades. We kids those of days were of the same grade; there W. O. Budd of Amarillo gave an

eyes or knocked knees-we were all at his home last Sunday, May just kids. We were all treated alike, of service clubs Boss Lion Creed Bogan announced studied the same books, played the Dr. C. B. Batson, W. E. Bogan and by Joyce Fulbright, and the valedictory same games and recited the same guests to assemble at his lessons. If there was anyone that was Boyd Meador as a nominating com- by Marian Wilson, both of whom The meal was served buffet a little dull, we brighter kids would mittee, and also announced that the were awarded medals for outstanding The honoree was presented a whisper and tell them how to spell next meeting would be held at the old work. basket of flowers by Mrs. S. T. a word, figure their arithmetic prob- Meador Cafe place across the street

wood in behalf of Miss Saily lems and help them pronounce their from the present place. Besides Mr. Budd and Agent Thomwords properly. We had no freshmen, sophomores or seniors, and we didn't graduate. We just went until and Delbert Daniels were presented as visitors. we either died of old age or got mar-

### ried, and we didn't have any diplomas, superintendents, principals or DWIGHT STUBBLEFIELD presidents of the board, we just had PLANTS TOWN GARDEN

could even spell all these long hi-Dwight Stubblefield planted his falutin' names we have these days garden this week at the rear of the but he could teach and lick the pants store, setting six tomato plants and off of us kids if we didn't be good two pepper plants.

Mr. Stubblefield raised cucumbers Instead of "class plays" we had and tomatoes last year, his tomatoes speeches, and there was not a kid ranking with the best; however, the in the whole country that did not know "Curfew Shall not Ring Tonight," "The Midnight Ride of Paul The gardening experiment is inter-

Revere" or "The Old Independence esting, as the spot in the alley next three of them by heart and can beat any high school graduate in

Mr. Stubblefield is a horticultural enthusiast, having one of the finest vineyards in the Groom community for several years, some 35 varieties parents would cook up a lot of fried of the finest grapes bearing at the chicken, pies and cakes, and we'd vineyard at one time.

# ANDERSON RADIO SHOP

ed again we began where we started years I went to school I started in the Hindman Hotel.

Mr. Anderson has had long experfrigeration, etc., and will be glad to multiply and fraction. I can figure talk over any electrical problem with

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are living up the price of a hog, a yearling in the rear of their shop.

# WHEELER TO VOTE ON BEER

that I got those days sure has been tion June 11 on the question of ways and means of making a good to action taken by the commissioners

The county went dry in an election held April 2, and the sale of intoxiing Palace," the exciting serial course I use lots and lots of words cants has been illegal since May 13. offers more delightful sequences that's not proper, and when I go to The April election was contested, say anything I just talk the old but was ruled legal by the court.

> O. G. Stokely returned Friday from mean, but even at that it's no worse his grandson, Jerry McDonald,

> > Thos. Ashby and daughter, Miss Nora, made a trip to Wichita Falls

heap crazier words than "hit" and ain't." For instance, "Hi, Tooks, Miss Gorda Lou Haynes of Woodhowya runnin'?" or "Toodle-oo, I'll ward, Okla. is visiting her mother, nd body in maintaining personal be seein' ya." And "Oh yeah." "You're Mrs Callie Haynes.

modern high-up educated folks use But folks, I'm not complaining or in your every day conversation that criticizing. I'm just dreaming and conditions with the "Good put "hit' and "ain't" clear out of drifting and wondering; just compacthe picture, and you ain't got no ing the methods in all lines of eduright to criticize us old fashioned cation, our methods in all lines of folks for using back-woodsy language business, and our methods in all lines And another thing. It didn't cost years ago. I just wonder whether Foley. my parents as much to give me my it's for the best for all concerned. entire education as it does to keep a or whether history won't repeat itself modern kid in school one term and some day record the fall of the

### Presbyterian FROM COMMITTEES Revival Starts Sunday Morning

fth Tuesday meeting of the ercises, baccalaureate sermons, pro- Lion Davis reported good demand next Sunday morning, with Rev. R. for old magazines Saturday, and re- Underwood of Bakersville, Calif., doing Mrs. Willie Boyett's studio in the 31. salutatorians, and a lot of other quested the boy scouts to gather the preaching and Pastor W. A.

> Lions Springer and Lasater reported vival for the church here two years the chamber of commerce recreational ago, and made many friends with his Willie Louelle Cobb.

scout activities. A trip to Colorado the town, regardless of church affil- Hymn, Heller-Loyce Landers.

the educational committee, reports exercises of the McLean schools last

were no culls or lump jaws, crossed inspirational talk and paid tribute to with Rev. John G. Reese, minister of the Panhandle people and the work the Church of Christ, making the

as, Assistant Agent Sims, Carl Cooper the year. Robert Dwight and Marbeing the most outstanding boy and girl in the grade school, from the standpoint of citizenship, honesty,

Friday evening, Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo brought the address to The high school public school music

award went to Velma Mann, and the name of R. L. Floyd was placed on the plaque signifying scholarship, loyalty and achievement,

Kid McCov, Jr., and Dorothy Sitter cucumbers did not hold the fruit after were announced as being the best all around boy and girl of high school. and the name of Stanton Gardner

the senior class left for Carlsbad Caverns, accompanied by a number

### SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET IN McLEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Anderson the Gray County Singing Convention hostess to members of the Ten and the gas company to buy the system the year before, until we learned have opened a radio and electric will meet at the Church of the Two Club Wednesday afternoon. everything by heart. The last four shop on Main street, next door to Nazarene in McLean, the first Sun- New officers were elected as folday in June.

ience as a service man in radio, re- a large crowd of singers is expected.

# GRADE SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

The grade school band of 25 pieces directed by Prof. C. H. Leeds, gave a concert Tuesday of last week to

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley and son, James Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter and daughters, Dorothy and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey and son, Jeff, went to Boonville, Mo., this week to attend closing exercises of Kemper Military School. Charles Finley is a graduate of the junior college, and Spencer Sitter of the high school department of the school.

Mrs. W. B. Swim and children first of the week. They were accompanied by Rev. Swim's father.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn of Hedley visited in McLean last week.

George Kite and family of Wheeler visited in McLean Friday. Mrs. Chas. L. Anderson was in

# BIRTHDAYS

May 29-John B. Vannoy, Margaret

May 30-Ruth Strandberg May 31-Maxine Goodman. June 1-Billy Cash. June 2-Jo Ann Campbell. June 3-C. O. Greene. June 4-Edwin Howard

# MISSES LANDERS AND COBB IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Loyce Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Landers; and A series of revival services will Miss Willie Louelle Cobb, daughter of begin at the First Presbyterian Church Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb, appeared hold a public installation of newly ward school building.

> The following program was given: Chaminade; I Love Thee, Grieg-

> Simple Confession, Thomas: The Choir, Heller; Shepherd's Evening Whims. Schumann: Minuet in D.

> Louelle Cobb. To Spring, Grieg; Barcarolle, Tsch-

aikovsky; Sonantino, (2nd movement)

Handrock-Lovce Landers. Vocal duet. "Sundown," "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky"-Willie Louelle Mrs. Eva M. Rogers; Warder, Miss SCHOOL EXERCISES Cobb and Evonne Floyd, accompanied Bertie Derrick; Sentinel, J. M. Noel.

by Ermadel Floyd. Melody in F. Rubinstein: Under the Double Eagle, Wagner-Loyce Landers. Minuetto, Schubert; The Joy of Chenoweth-Willie Louelle

were served to some 37 guests.

After the program, the following Foley Friday afternoon, for a promembers of the Music Lovers Club gram on "Diseases Common to Childel and Evonne Floyd, Johnnie Mae Scott and Frances Hudezitz.

### PIONEER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CUBINE

The Pioneer Study Club met Thursof the club year.

Mrs. Creed Bogan was leader for by Vaughn Wilkins. Among those present were: Mes-

H. W. Finley, C. A. Cryer, W. E. Roger Powers, J. B. Hembree, Creed planned. Bogan, Travis Stokes, Bob Thomas, Jim Back, W. B. Swim and Ercy guest. Cubine

Newly elected officers for the year Buster ident, Mrs. H. W. Finley; vice presi- Mabel and Jack Foley. urer, Mrs. Creed Bogan; press re- 3 with Mrs. Floyd Lively. porter. Mrs. C. O. Greene.

### MRS. VANDER GRAAF 10-2 CLUB HOSTESS

According to President Fred Staggs, Mrs. M. H. Vander Graaf was lows: President, Mrs. Don Alexander; Lunch will be served at noon and vice president, Mrs. Odell Mantooth; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. June Woods;

> reporter, Mrs. Haskell Smith. Games were played and lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames Don Alexander, Odell Mantooth, June Woods, O. D. Morton, L. B. McLaughlin, Newton Clark, O. L. Graham, Haskell Smith and the hostess.

# NEW MAN AT ERWIN'S

W. S. Jones is the new pharmacist at the Erwin Drug Company, coming to McLean from Amarillo.

Mr. Jones has had many years of experience in his line and will be glad to make the acquaintance of

T. N. Holloway and mother-in-law Mrs. Sam Kunkel, visited in the as with Mexico raises some in- and "ain't," but youall know what I Oklahoma. He was accompanied by visited in Dallas and Vernon the Raiph Caldwell home at Liberal, Kan, over the week end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hollowa, who had been visiting there for several days.

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

Mrs. A. L. Hill and Mrs. J. M Hill of Alanreed were in McLean Satur-

from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Higgins, at Altus, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wehba were in

Mrs. Bill Rupe and children visited Dam Boys.

# O. E. S. to Hold Installation of **New Officers**

No. 21.

The Order of the Eastern Star will in a piano recital Tuesday evening at elected officers Tuesday evening, May

Officers to be installed include: Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. B. Batson; Ecossaises, Beethoven; Callirhoe, Worthy Patron, W. E. Bogan; Asso-Pete Ballard: Associate Conductress W. E. Bogan: Secretary, Mrs. John Mozart; La Kangourou, Wacks-Willie B. Vannoy; Organist, Mrs. Willie T. Boyett; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E Kirby; Marshal, Mrs. Ella Cubine; Adah. Mrs. Roy Campbell; Ruth, Mrs. Ercy Cubine: Esther. Mrs. Luther McCombs: Martha, Miss Clara Anderson: Electa

# MRS. FOLEY · HOSTESS EASTSIDE H. D. CLUB

By Mrs. Luther Petty

The Eastside Home Demonstration

The various diseases were discussed as follows: Chicken pox, Mrs. Buster Stokes; whooping cough, Miss Hettie Burr; measles, Mrs. C. A. Myatt; small pox. Mrs. Kate Stokes; pallegra,

Mrs. Luther Petty. Mrs. Floyd Lively discussed "Child's Food Habits," and an open discussion day afternoon of last week with Mrs. disclosed that all diseases leave scars, Ercy Cubine, for the final meeting and that proper food habits will aid

in the promotion of health. Mrs. Foley, president, was in charge the afternoon, and Mrs. Jim Back of the business session. Miss Burr, reviewed the book "And So Victoria," Mrs. Petty, and the Mesdames Foley reported the nutrition meeting at Pampa.

A pie supper to be held at the Bogan, C. O. Greene, T. A. Massay, Liberty school house June 17, was

J. C. Harris, Bob Black, Carl M. Franklin were received as new mem-Jones, S. A. Cousins, C. B. Batson, bers, and Mrs. L. H. Shockley was a

Members present were: Mesdames Miss Rosalie Carter was a guest. Floyd Lively, C. A. Myatt, Kate and beginning next September are: Pres- Osborn, Sam Sharp, Luther Petty,

dent, Mrs. Jim Back; secretary-treas- The next meeting will be held June

### CITY MAKES GAS. CO. PROPOSITION

council, a proposition was made to

days notice for a stockholders meeting to pass on the proposition, it will be some days before any action is

# McCLELLAN FUNERAL RITES

Funeral rites were said Tuesday afternoon for Sam McClellan, aged 77 years, 1 month and 18 days, at Hillcrest cemetery by Rev. John G. Reese, Church of Christ minister. Arrangements were in charge of the Rice Funeral Home.

# GRASSHOPPER POISON READY

According to County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, grasshopper poison is ready for distribution to farmers at

seed house of the Farmers Gin, the first batch being mixed today (Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves of Alanreed were in McLean Friday.

# Soft Ball Schedule

Thursday, May 26-13-14, Meador Cafe vs. Kellerville; 15-1, Pakan va.

Friday, May 27-2-5, Puckett's vs. Mrs. George Bourland has returned Gray Co. Motor; 4-6, G & L vs. Monday, May 30-1-3, City Drug vs.

> Smith Office; 7-9, Back vs. Smith Tuesday, May 31-8-14, Heald vs.

Kellerville; 10-12, North Fork vs. Wedneseday, June 1-13-11, Meador

Cafe vs. City Barber; 15-2, Pakan

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

# BRITISH MEXICAN ROW

Diplomatic Relations Ruptured . . . John W. Hanes Named Assistant Secretary of the Treasury



On the eve of National Air Mail week the first air mail and passenger service between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, was established by the Pan American Airways as the first link in its route connecting southeastern Alaska with the interior. This photograph shows the scene at Juneau as the plane, a twin motored Lockheed Electra, was about to depart for

# SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

treasury who has been identified

was a partner in the firm of C. D.

Barney & Co. During his recent

activities as liaison man between

was looked on as the "trouble shoot-

securities business, the new ap-

pointee will be of value to the treas-

ury, which faces important refinanc-

ing operations in the near future.

With his wide knowledge of the

er" for the New Deal.

Fall of Suchow Near

Suchow railway zone.

Woman Ambassador?

tion for the post of

American ambassa-

dor to Soviet Russia,

which Joseph E.

Davies recently re-

linquished to be-

come ambassador to

Belgium. Mrs.

Broy, who is a

Texan by birth, is

the wife of an Amer-

ican foreign service

officer and the wid-

tive Thomas U. Sis-

ow of Representa-

to their ships.

the mouth of the Min river 130 miles

north of Amoy, but were driven back

THERE is a good chance that the

Charles C. Broy is under considera-

son of Mississippi. She was recom-

mended for the ambassadorship by

the chairmen of the foreign rela-

tions and foreign affairs committees

many prominent members of con-

gress. If appointed and confirmed,

she will be the first American wom-

Mrs. Broy was officially presented to Secretary of State Hull by

Senator Key Pittman, but the secre-tary has known her personally for

why its orders against the national

lic Steel company case should not be vacated. The circuit court re-fused to permit the labor board to withdraw its case against the steel

company for the purpose of insti-tuting further proceedings and thus averting judicial scrutiny of its con-

duct. The lower court also re-strained the board from taking any

or relations board in the Repub-

an to be an ambassador.

N.L.R.B. Wins Point

United States will be represented

Mrs. C. C. Broy

Ministers Are Recalled

DIPLOMATIC relations between Great Britain and Mexico were broken because of the dispute over Mexico's action in expropriating foreign oil properties. President Lazaro

President

Cardenas of Mexico

took the initiative by

recalling Primo Vil-

la Michel, Mexico minister at London,

and ordering the



closing of the legation indefinitely. The British government promptly directed Minister Owen St. President Clair O'Malley to Cardenas

leave Mexico together with his staff, the legation being put in charge of Consul Gen. J. Dalton Murray.

While the suspension of relations is a direct outgrowth of the oil seizure, the immediate cause of Cardenas' action was what he considered Britain's "insolent" methods in demanding a claims annuity of \$85,-000, due since January 1 for dam-Eduardo Hay handed a check for and Siaohsien which were desper-the amount to Minister O'Malley, ately defended. told him of the recall of Minister Michel, and said: "May I be allowed, however, to call your excellency's attention to the fact that not even powerful states with ample resources at their disposal can boast of having fulfilled their monetary obligations.

This, of course, was an allusion to Britain's repudiation of her war dept to the United States.

Labor and political organizations in Mexico lined up solidly in support of Cardenas in the dispute. The majority bloc in the chamber of deputies described the diplomatic break as "absolutely justified."

Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, took up the Mexican affair on his return from Geneva. An important factor in the situation is consideration of Britain's oil supply if war should come in Europe.

When Mexico seized the oil properties both Great Britain and the United States protested, but later Secretary of State Hull formally acknowledged Mexico's right to take the step. Britain, however, twice demanded prompt return of the Mexico rejected the British contention.

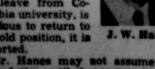
Air Mail Week

CELEBRATION of National Air Mail week, marking the twentieth year of the service, opened when Mrs. Roosevelt accepted, for her husband, a sheet of the new air mail stamps from the Washington postmaster. The anniversary was observed in many parts of the co try, a notable event being the first use, in Chicago, of an autogiro to carry mail from the airport to the post office.

Hanes in Treasury Post

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT nominated John W. Hanes, who has been a member of the securities and exchange commission less than five months, to be

assistant secretary of the treasury. It is likely that, before the end of 1938, Mr. Hanes will ucceed Roswell Magill as under-secre-tary of the treasury. Magill, who is leave from Co-pia university, is



Three Billion Bill Passed

The McLean News, Thursday,

BY A vote of 328 to 70 the house of representatives passed the Presdent's three billion dollar spending bill and sent it on to the senate. This action came during a turbulent

A motion to send the bill back to committee so that state administration of relief might be substituted for federal supervision was defeated.

In addition to direct appropriations calling for the expenditure of 2 billion 519 million dollars, the measure carried authorizations to spend an additional 635 millions of ollars, making a total of 3 billion 154 million dollars which may be spent by the administration in an endeavor to fight the depression.

The biggest fight came on a move to strike from the bill a section allowing states and municipalities to exceed their constitutional debt limtations. This motion was defeated,

The farm bloc put over two amendments. One makes farmers eligible for relief whether or not they are found to be in need if they can prove they are out of work. The other provides that farmers need not be in needy circumstances to benefit from free fertilizer provided by the WPA.

Slattery Has West's Job

ESIGNATION of Charles West as undersecretary of the interior was accepted by President Roosevelt, and Harry Slattery of North Carolina was immediately

named in his place. The retirement of West marks a complete victory for Secretary Ickes in their long feud. Only recently Ickes dismissed all but one of West's office assistants and then turned the office over to Assistant Secretary with Wall Street investment bank-Ebert K. Burlew. Their feud began when the President named West ing. When selected for the SEC he to the post without consulting Ickes.

White House Secretary Steve Early announced the President was looking about for another post for the administration and business he

Hungary's New Premier

B ELA IMREDI was made premier of Hungary following the resignation of Daranyi, and it was believed he would squelch the rapidly growing Nazi move-

D ISPATCHES received in Shang- promptly introduced hai said the Japanese forces in parliament two were closing in on Suchow, great measures designed Central China rail junction city, and to stop all extremist that its capture was momentarily agitation. One would expected. Thousands of Chinese provide more drastroops were believed to be trapped | tic penalties for disin that area with little chance to turbing public escape. the other Encirclement of Suchow followed would tighten rethe cutting by Japanese columns of strictions on the the Lunghai railway at which opera- right of public astions of the invaders had been di- sembly.



rected for five months. The Jap- The new premier also announced ages to British interests in a revo- anese then pushed rapidly toward a five point program for social and lution years ago. Foreign Minister Suchow, taking the cities of Pihsien economic reconstruction which he through without delay. He said Hun-Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, com- gary's foreign policy would remain mander of Japanese forces in North | unchanged.

China, moved his headquarters to Just before it stepped out the Duan undisclosed point "somewhere ranyi government put through the south of Peiping," assuming per-sonal command of the "final drive" and it was thought Imredi would enand it was thought Imredi would ento crush Chinese resistance in the force its provisions if the upper house approves it.

Japanese naval forces occupied Slender, clean shaven, quick witthe important port city of Amoy, ted, and a polished debater as well South China. They also landed at as an astute financier, Imredi speaks several languages and has a winning personality. He has a wide range of interests, including art and music. He looks forty, but is nearer fifty.

League Censures Japan

DR. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO. at Moscow by a woman, for Mrs. Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, had better luck in the Geneva sessions than did Haile Selassie, once emperor of Ethiopia, or Del Mayo of Spain. The council finished its business by adopting a resolution condemning Japan for its course in China and urging member nations to give direct aid to China.

Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, advocated aid for China. declaring that she "had shown herself worthy" of moral support and the world's admiration. Viscount Halifax, British foreign

secretary, supported Bonnet.

Speaking for Russia, Jacob Souritz said he was sorry the resolution did not go farther. of congress, and has the backing of

Chile announced that she was quitting the league in order to avoid entanglement in European wars, and Venezuela and other Latin American states let it be known that they were preparing to follow this example. Switzerland freed herself from Article XVI of the league covenant, which provides for application of economic pressure against members that resort to war.

THE United States Supreme court Revenue Bill Enacted ordered the Circuit Court of Ap-peals at Philadelphia to show cause

THE 300 million dollar revenue act of 1938, as patched up by senate and house conferees, was finally sent to the White House for the President's signature. The compromise measure retains a vestige of the undistributed profits tax, ough to save the administration's But the tax is limited to the calendar years 1938 and 1939 and it is expected to die then.

Under the act, corporations earning more than \$25,000 will pay a further proceedings in the Republic case pending the certification of the transcript of the record.

In another case involving the labor board the Supreme court ruled that strikers do not lose their employee relationship. maximum rate of 19 per cent if no earnings are distributed in dividends and a minimum of 161/2 per cent if all earnings are distributed. There is a credit of 2½ per cent against the maximum tax on the amount of dividends paid.

# WHAT TO EAT AND WHY \*

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the Need for

# IRON and COPPER Shows How You Can Help to Avoid Anemia

by Including These Blood-Building Minerals in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OF ALL the nutrition problems that challenge the home-maker, none is more important than supplying her family's need for iron. This mineral is sometimes described as the supreme element in nutrition because it is an essential constituent of the blood.

How Blood Is Constructed

If you should examine a drop of blood under the microscope, you would observe that the normal development of the it is composed of red cells and fetus, but to create a reserve supwhite cells. In normal blood there are about 25 million times a million red blood corpuscles, owing their color to the iron-

carry oxygen to all

the amount of hemoglobin in the blood may cause shortness of breath, quickened respiration and an ac-

celerated heart action. Lack of appetite, weakness, and a slowing of all vital functions may also result from the diminished supply of oxygen to the tissues.

Lack of Iron May Lead to Anemia In many young people the blood does not function normally, though frequently parents are unaware that anything is wrong. You may scold them for being lazy, for lacking interest in their work, or never heeding the things you tell them, when the real trouble is due to iron starvation which, if long continued, may lead to anemia.

The person who has a tendency toward anemia usually tires easily and lacks pep; complains of cold hands and feet; worries over trifles, and may have a complexon that is anything but rosy.

The great danger of an irondeficient diet is that it deprives the body of its chief defense against disease. For when the quality of the blood is poor, one becomes an easy prey to infection. Moreover, if a serious illness occurs, lowered resistance makes it difficult to fight it off.

Two Forms of Anemia

Anemia may be due to loss of blood, deficient blood formation, or to increased blood destruction in the body. The different forms of the disease are sometimes classified as primary and secondary Primary anemia is usually

known as pernicious anemia. is a grave condition in which the marrow of the bones has lost its power to make red blood cells.

Secondary or nutritional anemia may result from loss of blood in an accident, or it may follow a long, infectious illness. For any infection lowers the iron reserve in the body. But the most com-mon cause is a diet lacking in sufficient iron over a long period of time.

How Much Iron?

It is believed that about 10 per cent of the total hemoglobin in adults is destroyed daily. And for this reason iron-rich foods must be included in the diet every day.

Investigators have found it difficult to determine the exact iron requirement, but according to the latest estimates, from 12 to 15 milligrams a day will not only provide adequately for bodily requirements, but will allow a reasonable reserve.

Women Need More Than Men Women require more iron than men, in proportion to the body

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weight, to make good the losses that occur during the menses. Expectant mothers need a generous amount of iron, not only to provide for their own needs and for

The percentage of iron in the baby's body is about three times bearing protein that of the adult. Nature has hemoglobin. They wisely designed this reserve to make up for the low iron content the body tissues, of milk which constitutes the chief and remove the food during the first six months of carbon dioxide life. Nutrition authorities believe, formed during the however, that better health reas egg-yolk, is introduced very A reduction in early into the diet. This helps to

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prevent the slight anemia which was formerly regarded as unimportant, but which is now recognized as making the baby more susceptible to infection and retarding growth.

Children's Requirement High It is desirable to keep the iron ntake at a high level throughout childhood, for it has been discovered that better health results when a surplus is allowed above the daily requirement. But there is a very special need for iron in girls from the beginning of adolescence through the eighteenth

Iron-Rich Foods

To maintain top health and prevent the possibility of nutritional anemia, the homemaker must learn to meet the daily iron recombustion of body sults when an iron-rich food, such quirement of her family and not leave this vital matter to chance.

Iron-rich foods include egg volk, liver, molasses, dried beans and peas, whole grain cereals, lean meat and green leafy vegetables. While milk has only a small amount of iron, experiments show that its iron is readily absorbed and is utilized to good ad-

vantage. Eggs are such an excellent source of iron that one egg yields about one-tenth of the standard requirement. Lean meat furnishes a considerable amount, but liver is so much richer that it should be eaten frequently. Dried beans are inexpensive and when baked with molasses become a good source

It is a pity that parsley is so often used only as a garnish, because it has a higher iron content than most green leafy vegetables. Though potatoes contain only a moderate amount of iron, they are usually consumed in sufficient quantities to make them a significant source.

Copper Also Necessary Investigation has demonstrated

that adequate iron alone is not enough to prevent nutritional anemia, for the body cannot convert iron into blood pigment unless copper is also present. Therefore, in order to obtain the full benefits of iron, the diet must contain sufficient copper. Foods that supply copper in abundance are liver, nuts, dried beans and peas. Smaller but significant amounts are provided by whole grain cereals,

dried fruits and poultry. I shall gladly send to every homemaker a list of foods rich in both iron and copper, and also sample menus showing how to plan a balanced, blood-building

I urge you to write for this material and keep the blood-building foods in mind when planning menus. Never forget for an instant that good blood is the best form of life insurance.

THE charm of a rag baby depends upon her figure. She may be molded with your fingers doll in the diagram indicates the time with the blunt end of an ordi-



nary pencil. Leave the opening for stuffing under one arm. Stuff the legs up to the knees, then sew across. Stuff up to the hips and then sew through the body again, as shown, before the upper part is stuffed. This makes the doll jointed at knees and hips.

To make a pattern for the doll, rule an eight by fourteen inch piece of paper into one-inch squares. Number the squares, as shown, then outline the doll so that the lines cross the squares

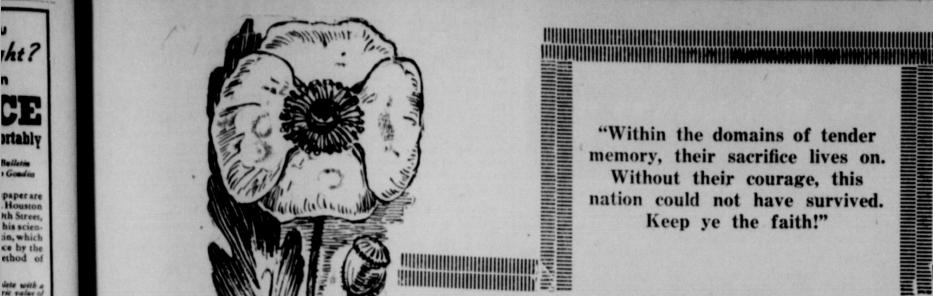
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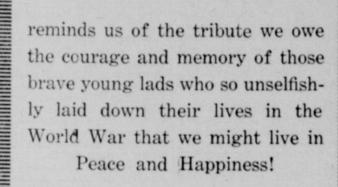
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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Offended! How could you possibly offend a Lambert, Martha, after all you've done for us? But there's fully pretty if you admire that sort more to this business than you understand." The man's face dark-ened. He was recalling a hot June day—a blow that had left his jaw lame for a week. "There are things

one can't forgive, or . . ."

He paused, not knowing just how to proceed; and the woman said, in the gentle way she had told him many truths in the years gone by: "Excuse me, Mr. Ned, but there's nothing we can't forgive-if we care enough. Run along up now. Run up and see your father."

"And when I got there," Ned told his wife later that evening, "Dad was sitting in the big wing-chair in Nora's bedroom. There was a fire on the hearth, and the place did look more-well, more cheerful, perhaps, than the rooms downstairs. He was reading a letter, but when he glanced up and saw me he stuffed it into a pocket, which made me wonder if it was from Leonora. I thought—honestly, Corinne, I sort of felt that he didn't like my finding him there. He got right up and said: "Why didn't you telephone? If I'd known you were coming over I'd have been downstairs."

"Did you go down then?" "No. It was plain he wanted to but I said: 'Sit still, Dad. I'm only going to stay a minute. Did you know that Nora sailed for Italy this afternoon?' You see, Corinne, I thought it was better to speak right out. I felt, after what Martha'd said, that it might do him good 40 talk, if he once got started." "What'd he say?"

"Nothing, for just a minute. I think my question took him a bit off guard. But you know Dad! He can always pull himself together. And after a minute he said quietly: 'Yes, I know.' That's all, Corinne It made me feel almost uncomfortable-as if he'd said: 'It's none of your business, Ned. Get along home.' You know what I mean."

"Oh, yes, I know!" Corinne's eyes narrowed unpleasantly. "He made me feel that way just after Nora left, when I was trying to tell him that he'd done exactly right. I'm fond of your father, Ned, but there are times when he irritates me to distraction.

A vision of the faithful Martha linging teacups, caused Ned Lambert to smile a little. Then his wife "Did you speak of Nora any

"We did because I rather forced the subject-not because I was curious, you know, but I wanted to help him if I could. Dad's had such a lot of trouble through his family, Corinne. I've always-ever since I was old enough to think about itwanted to feel that I, who've never gone against his wishes, had made it up to him. But tonight, sitting there in Nora's bedroom, it came over me that I was accountable for this last break that's hurt him more than anything since the trouble with my-my mother.

"You accountable!" Corinne closed the most talked of novel of the month, forgot its 50 unread pages, and gave him her entire attention, "Of all the absurd statements! What would your father have had you do when that fellow hit you? Turn the other cheek?"

"It was a jaw, dear," Ned re-minded her in a feeble attempt at humor. He hated his wife to get "worked up."

"If that's supposed to be funny," she retorted, "I don't see the joke. Why, you were black and blue! If else did you say?"

"Not much. I ventured the remark that I wondered how their trip was financed; and Father answered with that uncanny way he has of understanding something you haven't said: 'Well, I didn't finance if that's troubling you.' That riled me a little, I'll admit, but I for him, Corinne. I've never thought of my father as being an old man; but he looked old tonight, old and unhappy. I decided not to say anything further about Nora: and then with the best intention in the world, I put my foot in it!"
"How?"

Ned smiled, regretfully.

"It was this way: As the atmosphere seemed a little strained I got up and began moving about the That's such a beautiful

room, Corinne "Beautiful? That shows your ig-norance of such things, Ned." Corinne spoke as one with authority
"I'll admit it has a sort of charm out it's no special period, so in an artistic way it's not correct. Why, artistic way it's not correct. Why, that wing-chair you spoke of is covered with flowered chintz — and there are silk hangings at the windows! Imagine making such an error. And the bed and bureau are early American, while the rug (which must have cost your father a small fortune, too) is Oriental. Besides, so many books are out of

orator would tell you that. But Nora refused any advice, you know; and that room's just like her. Awof thing, but-well it's really a hodge-podge."

"A damn fine hodge-podge," re-torted Ned. "And it was that early American bed that made the trouble. I've always thought it the hand somest bed I ever saw. I stopped beside it to admire one of the posts. I never expected to stir Dad up when I asked where it came from. He didn't answer right away, so I turned around and—honestly, Corinne, he looked as if someone had struck him. Then he pulled himself up and said: 'It came from a country auction down in Maine. It was a rainy day. Only one antique dealer to compete with and he didn't know his business. I got that bed for forty dollars.'

"I said: 'You certainly got a bargain, and any time you want to get the blue, blue waters of the Medi-

rid of it . . ."
"Well?" prodded Corinne as her husband stopped.

"That, it seems, was my mistake. Father said, and his voice was exactly as cold as if I'd been some smart Aleck trying to get the better of him in a business deal,



as you unpleasantly put it. It be- | in London and I had a most skillful longs to my daughter.' Just that,

Ned's wife sat up so suddenly on the chaise longue that the great American novel dropped unheeded

"He has no right to answer you like that, Ned. I hope you told him

'Oh, calm down, my dear. I didn't have to. I guess he saw by my face how awfully surprised I was, for he came over and put his arm across my shoulders-said I mustn't pay any attention to himthat he was upset about something. We didn't quarrel. Never have, you know. We sat down again and talked about nothing in particularthe stock market—the weather—anything in fact, except Nora! He promised to go to bed soon as I

But James Lambert didn't go to bed just then. He sat quite still in Nora's big wing-chair ("I want one big enough to curl all up in, Daddy!") until he heard the front door close and knew that he would not your father hadn't stood by you he'd be interrupted. Then he drew from have been a beast, Ned. Well, what a pocket the letter he was reading when Ned came in. Not that he didn't know it pretty well by heart, having already perused it a dozen times, as he did all Nora's letters. His eyes lingered on the signaturethose childish black crosses below James knew instinctively that she had kissed them as she used to in the days of little-girlhood. The

kept my temper. I felt so sorry same Nora, and yet not the same Never, never, he vowed with stubborn bitterness, would she be the same to him . . . Never again would he let her get near enough to

hurt him . And then, softly: "I wonder if she could possibly have seen me, there on the pier . . I don't be-lieve so . . I kept well back until the very last, and there was such a crowd . . . But it was strange, too, the way she waved at the last moment . . . very strange . . . I could have sworn, even at that distance, that her face brightened . . ."

# CHAPTER IX

It is a wise Providence that blinds our eyes to what lies ahead. Nora little thought as she stood on the deck of the Larino with Don's hand on hers, that she would be twice a mother before she saw her native land again—that she was to descend into the shadow of death herself—that she was to watch fine lines etched by the ruthless hand of Care gather about Don's happy, sea-blue It is a wise Providence that blinds

place in a bedroom. Any good dec- | eyes-that she was to fight for the | forget that nightmare time when the life of a little boy tossing with fever firm hand of an English doctor in far off Cape Town.

on a May night. The winter had | tered Nora. gone well. As Carl Venable promised, Don's "Letters from Capri" were welcomed with enthusiasm by the London editor; and the same letters (supplemented by thumbnail sketches by the great Venable) found a ready market in America. And living in Italy was inexpen-

sive. Nora soon made a home of the tiny pink villa with its glimpse of sapphire waters and rocky hillsides, which Constance Venable had ready for their arrival. "This is the most heavenly spot,"

(she wrote her father) "and I'm fast becoming a thrifty Italian housewife, or should be if I weren't compelled to stop my work every few minutes to drink in the beauties of this twin-humped camel of an island, kneeling so gently in terranean. It's well worth the effort of climbing the million or so steps that lead to our front door (I can hear you say, 'Don't exagger-ate, Nora. It's a bad habit'!), to gaze down on this wealth of flowers and foliage. Nature was in a lavish mood when she fashioned Capri. I wish you could see it, Dad. In fact, the only thing needed to make me supremely happy would be to look out some day and discover that my handsome father had overcome his prejudice against every country not flying the Stars and Stripes, and was climbing that rocky path, though he wouldn't have breath enough to kiss me when he reached

"The Venables are only five minutes walk (perhaps I should say climb!) away; and if you could look upon the seascape Ven's painting now, you'd mortgage the house to heart stopped beating. Literally, possess it. Incidentally, they have He told Nora afterwards that he a beautiful piano on which they seem to consider it an honor for me to practice; so my fingers won't grow stiff, as I had feared they beautiful little boy—" and he broke seem to consider it an honor for me might. There are four young Venables ranging from sixteen to sixsuch jolly youngsters! And their mother is every bit as good a mother to me as she is to them, though she can't be fifteen years my sen-

This was quite true. Nora had not counted on Constance Venable in vain. "You say it's to be in May?" the older woman questioned thoughtfully. And then: "We must take you to England. Not that bam-"That bed is not mine to get rid of, she smiled; "but my Phil was born doctor. The nurse was a wonder, I'll write at once and engage her for you, Nora. I'll arrange everything. You'll want a room in a nursing home; and I'll write the doctor. We were planning to sail for New York the first of May. I must tell Carl to put it off another month.

And no protest on the part of Leonora would make her change. "Of course I shall stay with you!" she said, almost indignantly. "Don't you know that our Alice wouldn't be here if it weren't for Don? He kept on working over her when everybody told him it was useless. Nothing you ever ask of us, Nora, will be too much.

What Don and Nora never knew, was that half the expenses incurred by the arrival of this first son of theirs, were paid by Carl Venable. who would have paid them all had it been possible to do so without arousing Don's suspicions. All the young couple ever knew was that the bills were far, far less than they'd anticipated; for Nora was very sick in-

Don sometimes wished he could

thrust him unceremoniously from Her first son was born in England | the bare, white room which shel-

"Get outside and sit down, my dear chap," he commanded brisk-"She won't suffer any more." He had a very English accent, that doctor, which made Don wonder if the man were quite efficient! There was a bench in the corridor and he sank down on it, very weak as to knees; wondering how long this horrible business would go on; why the universe had to be populated in such a manner; and what for had they sent him out and let Connie Venable stay inside?

And after an interval which seemed hours, there came from beyond that door a cry like nothing he had ever heard before, but Don knew it instantly for the wail of his first-born. It was then that all the remaining strength went out of him, and he wiped the sweat from his forehead and said: "Thank God it's over!" But no one came from Nora's room except a nurse. She had a blanket-wrapped bundle in her arms, and was hurrying so fast she didn't see him; but when she returned a minute later without the bundle, Don caught her skirt, and though his question wouldn't seem to come, the girl appeared to understand and told him hastily: "It's a boy. A splendid little boy,

And with that "but" he was left alone again. The door closed, though during the moment it had opened a strong and sickish scent of ether drifted out to him. It was Constance Venable who came next (after a lifetime, it seemed to Don, with that nurse's ominous "but" still ringing in his ears); and with one look into Connie's face his died for a minute. And then Conin harshly: "What do I care about a son? What's happened to Nora?" Constance was still stroking his

hand as he'd seen her stroke the hands of her children when she wished to calm them. She answered: "Nora will be all right, Don. I don't care what they say, she will be all right! There werevery nearly-lost her; but she will | yards of ricrac to trim. be all right."

Then, after another aeon, the door opened. It was the English doctor Bell Spring and Summer Pattern the man with the accent. He Book which is now ready. It conthrew one significant glance at Connie and laid his hand gently on Don's shoulder.

"She needs you, old man," he said-just that-but Don knew, and Constance knew, what he was thinking; and Connie still held Don's hand when he crossed the threshold of that quiet room.

He stood there looking down on Nora, a Nora as white as the bed on which she lay-as white as mar-Her eyes were closed. Don could not see her breathe. He wondered . . . And then the doctor spoke, softly: "I'd take her hand, my dear fellow, if I were you." His voice, despite the accent which had sounded so la-de-da an

hour before, was very kind. And because no one had thought to bring a chair, Don dropped to his knees beside the bed and took that white strangely transparent hand into his own. He had forgotten the nurses, the doctors, and Constance Vena-He said (so Connie told him later), "Come back, Nora. I can't go on without you. Come back,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Procrustean Act Doubles Oil Supply; Research Is Credited for Big Increase

the old Greek myths about Procrustes, who welcomed travelers at his home in a lonely spot beside the road. Procrustes had only one bed, but he always made his waytarers fit the bed. If they were too long, he chopped off their feet. If they were too short he stretched them on a rack. Finally, he was slain by The-

Saucer-eyed as are youngsters reading the exploits of Procrustes, even grown-ups blink in amazement at the achievements of chemists in the petroleum industry in stretching, shrinking and reshaping petroleum molecules. Nature has given this country a bountiful supply of crude oil, but some of the oil molecules are too large and some too small to fit the requirements for gasoline in modern high-compression motors.

Petroleum chemists have discov-ered effective methods to break down the fat molecules into smaller

ones. Chemists also are able by other methods to rebuild molecules to a desired size and composition. What this juggling means to the average person is just this: if the petroleum chemists were unable to

Most boys and girls have read in | tional 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil would have to be brought to the surface every year to meet the gasoline demand of the 25,000,000 motorists in the United States. Chemical research in the oil industry has had the practical effect, by reducing the ount of crude oil needed, of doubling the oil reserves of the United States. Without these chemical achievements of the petroleum scientists, the price of gasoline would be beyond the means of millions of

> Yellow-Bellied Sea Snake Though the yellow-bellied sea snake may not be ferocious-looking. snake may not be ferocious-looking, it is nothing to get gay with, according to a writer in the Washington Post. A member of the dreaded cobra clan, it is among the most deadly of poisonous reptiles. In captivity it is particularly dangerous, becoming sullen and striking at everyone. It is the only poisonous seasnake found in the waters around America, although there are 49 other species just as deadly, elsewhere. As the name indicates, this slender snake is a brilliant yellow underneath, though its top side is black. It has no gills, must come to the surface to breathe. It is sometimes caught in fishing nets.

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I do not know nor ever knew.



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The McLean News, Thursday, May 26, 1938

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# With the Churches THE CHURCH TOO EXPENSIVE FOR ME

By Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor First Baptist Church

I asked a man in Mississippi the other day if he had accepted Christ of an impressive memorial service, as his savior and followed Him in speaking in memory of the deceased church membership yet. His reply was: "No, I have decided that the accompanied at the last by Mrs. church is too expensive for me."

say that sin is too expensive? J. was closed by Mrs. Shelburne sound-Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal ing Taps on the plano. Government Secret Service, tells us Lovely refreshments of sandwiches, that there are more than 4,300,000 cake and punch were served by Mr.s. criminals in the underworld of N. A. Greer and Mrs. F. E. Ham-America today. He adds: "These bright to the following: Mesdames criminals threaten three persons out K. E. Windom, E. J Windom, P. D. of four in our United States, bring- Gross, Lizzie Miller, Oscar Goodman, ing about a succession of crime so Leslie Jones, Travis Stokes, S. R. multitudinous that a felony occurs Jones, Margaret Woods, John B. Rice, every twenty-four hours, and that H. E. Grossan, Jess Kemp, Allen the country pays an annual toll to Wilson, Chas. Gatlin, S. D. Shelburne. these criminals of \$15,000,000,000."

lished recently a table showing how kins, Charlie Watkins, T. A. Massay, the American dollar is spent. Twenty- Mittie Paschal and Chas. E. Cook four and one-half cents cover the cost of living, twenty-two cents go for luxuries, fourteen cents for waste, nine cents for crime, and threefourths of one cent goes to the churches. That tells where our money

But the tragedy of it is that while the earnings of the American people increased, their gifts to religious and charitable objects decreased. The National Committee for Religious and Welfare Recovery in a survey has found that while the earnings of American people in 1936 were 61% higher than in 1932, yet contributions Bogan. to religion decreased 30%; to benevolence, 29%; to colleges, 18%. At the same time expenditures for cigarettes, increased 48%; for automobiles, 203%; for whiskey, 220%; for beer, 317%; for radio, 302%. That tells where our money goes. Two billion dollars went for movies. These in connection with the fifth Tuesday figures indicate that people are becoming more worldly and less spiritual, and are much more interested dames J. A. Brawley, C. M. Carpenter things eternal.

the expense to things of the world Rupe, Homer Wilson, S. J. Dyer, is never considered. If the \$15,000, - J. B. Pettit, E. C. Crews, J. E. Kirby, the society editor on a newspaper may 000,000 paid for crime could have W. E. Bogan, Callie Haynes, H. C. be gleaned by the following: been given to the churches, they Rippy, A. B. Christian and Bridges. would have been preaching Christ to men who will wipe out crime, heal Vester Smith returned Friday from know she had a party) entertained eternal peace to this old world.

while investment with some of your treatment.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

A class for every age. Preaching service at 11. Come who remained for a longer visit.

worship with us. B. T. U. work at 6:45. Come for experience in public service.

Preaching service at 8. Come praying that the lost may be saved.

# FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. B. Swim, Pastor Sunday school opens at 10 o'clock with a class for every age group with an efficient teacher.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor, subject "Methodism Marches on."

every leaguer is urged to be present, end. as delegates to the League conference at Abilene are to be elected at this meeting.

There will be no regular preaching services Sunday night as we are dismissing our night service for the revival services at the Presbyterian church. We would urge everybody to be present and take an active part Sunday. and help make this a revival long to be remembered.

# PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. P. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Teachers training Monday night Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Evangelistic service Saturday night. Rev. Vance Knowles, P. Y. P. S. president for the Panhandle conven- City Monday. tion, was with us over last week end. He was accompanied by his wife, and also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loflin. Bro. attorney, was in McLean Tuesday. Knowles brought some very interesting messages to the young people.

# PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies of the Presbyterian thurch met in the church basement Puesday afternoon.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Sunday. J. R. Glass took charge of the program. It being a missionary meetthe topic was Latin-American relatives at White Deer Sunday. and Spanish Speaking in the United States. A song led by Mrs. Jess

by the scripture reading by Mrs. Glass. Sentence prayers were given and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne gave a very interesting talk on foreign missions. Mrs. Travis Stokes gave a piano selection. Mrs. H. E. Franks! continued the program by speaking on home missions

Mrs. Arthur Erwin then took charge members of the Auxiliary. She was Shelburne at the plano, and Mrs. Wouldn't it be nearer the truth to Adkins offered prayer. The program

H. E. Franks, Arthur Erwin, Raymond A magazine called THRIFT pub- Glass, J. B. Hembree, Thurman Ad-

# METHODIST W. M. S.

The following program was given Tuesday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist W M. S., with Mrs. Carpenter as leader: Subject-Sixty Years in China. Song-The Kingdom Is Coming.

Devotional and comments-Mrs. J. W. Story. The Tragic Present-Mrs. Carpenter Ministry of Education-Mrs Black Ministry of Healing-Mrs. Ashby. Ministry of Evangelism-Mrs. W. E.

Song-We've a Story to Tell to the Nations.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. O. Greene.

Next week's meeting will be held union of all churches.

The following were present: Mesin things of earth than things of L. S. Tinnin, Thos. Ashby, J. A. heaven, in things temporal than Sparks, Bob Black, J. L. Hess, C. O. Greene, J. W. Story, S. W. Rice. Too expensive, is the church, but J. M. Noel, J. M. Carpenter, Bill

the hearts of sinful men and bring Dallas. He was accompanied by his at bridge yesterday afternoon. The What about your making a worthy who had been in Dallas for medical sored-she sings in the choir). Second

the lady's mother, Mrs. Sally Jester,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner visited with them.

Mrs. Lela Ramsey and little daughter, Dixie, visited relatives in Lubbock over the week end.

Mrs. R. L. Appling visited in Erick, Okla, Friday night

Miss Verna Rice visited her brother Epworth League meets at 7:45 and Vernon, at Lubbock over the week

> Dr. V. R. Jones of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Lenard Huff visited in Clay-

endon and Childress Sunday. J. T. Hicks was in Shamrock Mon-

Ben Lockhart, candidate for sheriff,

was in McLean Monday. Mrs. J. E. Lynch of Erick, Okla.,

visited in McLean Saturday. T. H. Andrews was in Oklahoma

W. R. Frazee, candidate for district

Vester Lee Smith was in Sham-

rock Monday.

in Pampa Sunday. Boyd was in Childress

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham visited

Mayor Vester Smith was in Ama-

# Open Letter to a Speeder



I SAW YOU barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you vell. "Get the H- out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet. So I'm going to answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing its parents? What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children?

Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on the street.

# FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Some inkling of the difficulties of lin, the first of the week.

not want a lot of folks she owes to ited in Amarillo one day last week parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, first prize was won by Miss (cencause she teaches in the public YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
THE BAPTIST CHURCH.
A good Sunday school at 9:45.

Mrs. H. W. Finley and son, James school)

Mrs. H. W. Finley and son, James school)

The consolation prize was won by Miss (ommitted because her mother objects to bridge playing). mother objects to bridge playing "Among those present were: Mist (censored because her employer objects to bridge playing) and Mrs. (husband out of work and doesn't in Oklahoma last week end. The want people to think she is exlady's sister and baby returned home travagant). The guests departed under cover of darkness." - Durango

# YOUR STEWARDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander and of the newspaper and printing business in his town. When he starts in business he is charged with leadership, good business practices, ethical conduct, good public relations, a free press, and a good newspaper. We in business might think seriously about what kind of a report will be written of our stewardship when we lay down our tools. An inventory now and then pays big dividends.-Colorado Editor

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom and children visited relatives at Texico. Thurman Adkins was in Childress remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. W. B. Upham and daughter, Mrs. W. W Boyd, visited in Pampa

Sunday

Oscar Sullivan of Pampa was in McLean Tuesday.

Born. May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Woods, a girl.

J R. Bryant of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

# Lovely Manicures

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Mrs. Isenminger of Mobeetie visited her daughter, Mrs. Brooks McLaugh-

Mrs. C. S. Doolen, Mrs. H. C "Mrs. (censored because she does Rippy and Miss Margaret Hess vis-

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> 66 Service Station Boyd Meador, Owner

spent the week end in the S. W Rice home.

Barbara Ann and Marvin Alec Davis Lean Tuesday. of Panhandle are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, this wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood were in Pampa Monday. They were accompanied by the former's father from

Mrs. "Cap" Humphreys and daughter, Mrs. Clevie Hancock, were in Shamrock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham and children of Texico, N. M., visited in McLean Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and son were in Amarillo Friday

Rev. and Mrs Troy A. Sumrall and children returned Thursday from a visit to Mississippi. L. J. Atwood of Collinsville, Okla.

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin visited

visited his son, Lee, and family over

n Hobbs, N. M., last week. Miss Eula Fay Foster of Canyon visited home folks here Friday night.

George Armstrong of Hedley was in McLean Salurday.

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Mrs. A. W. Adams of Mena, Ar., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Herron and son went to Amarillo Wednesday, the son, S. W., of Lone Wolf, Okla., Mr. boy receiving treatment for injuries and Mrs M. G. Armstrong of Lefors sustained in a fall on the sidewalk.

> Mrs. E. Sides and Mrs. Claude McLaughlin of Maimi visited in Mc-

> Judge Phenix of Mineral Wells was a business visitor in McLean Friday.

> L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

> Miss Ozella Hunt of Miami visited home folks here over the week end.x

> Childress Sunday.

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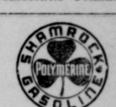
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crews were in Kenneth Brodie was in Shamrock Monday.

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# MAKING SOFTWOOD CUTTINGS

crapemyrtle that you would like to pump prime him before he will pre-Do you have a watermelon red propagate? Now is the time to make spire. The Snyder Times reported softwood cuttings of all varieties of crapemyrtle and many other flowering shrbs such as golden bell, althea, mentative ad about beer, and not an mock orange, spirea, weigela deutzia, ad for any brand of beer. We are

a favorite with so many and I have wager that there is not a merchant had such good luck stating it in a in Snyder that would turn down a bememade propagating box this time nice order from beer dealers of

this column several months ago when liquor or beer dealer's order for a the plants were dormant. Hardwood suit of clothes, groceries or what cuttings are made during the winter have you, here in Brownfield. So, and are completely buried until that's that.—Terry County Herald. spring. If you tried some hardwood We did so simply because we are

and later, during the summer, using the growing wood. The cuttings front page or in our editorial column, should be made early in the morning. for we did not wish to appear as preferably on a cloudy day, to pre- assuming a holier-than-thou attivent wilting. The cuttings are made tude. We have no criticism for our from the tips of the growing branches brethren of the press who elect to and should be four to six inches in run beer advertising when it is oflength. A sharp knife should be fered them. That is their right, and used to make a smooth cut at the it is possibly no worse than a lot base of the cutting. Only two to of other things we do.

We declined to run these ads for effort should be made to prevent dry county. The sale of beer in this kept moist at all times.

that has been thoroughly packed at carry an advertisement that would least six inches deep is the medium encourage violations of the law? used for rooting these cuttings. A Second. We are opposed to legaltrench is opened in the sand with izing the sale of beer. We believe an old knife and the cuttings placed that the licensing of its sale is against in the trench to a depth of two good public policy, that it would proinches. The cuttings may be an mote intemperance, and that many inch apart in the row. The sand is licensed beer joints would only bethen firmed about the cuttings and come hell holes for the sale of watered until the sand "melts" about stronger liquors. the cutting. The box should be Personally, we are not going to line

not grow shrubs like crapemyrtle from brewers. never knows what color the flowers News. will be when seedlings are grown. Cuttings of ornamental shrubs are J. M. Carpenter, N. A. Greer and made to perpetuate flower color, leaf Scott Johnston were in Oklahoma City color, and plant form.

# HOW MUCH RELIEF?

announced his plan to get a multibillion dollar pump-priming program in full swing by midsummer, another visited her mother, Mrs. C. C. Cook, question arises in the thoughts of the first of the week. citizens as Congress hustles to ring down the curtain. Two billions is the estimated total relief budget for of Mobeetie were in McLean Monthe coming fiscal year, 1933-39, and day, one of the most important questions it provokes is a moral and social problem, not a political or economic one. It is simply, "How much relief can the 'reliefers' themselves stand?" Will the two and one-half millions now on relief ever want to seek a For Commissioner, Precinct 4: better job, and set the spurs to their initiative and energies, when checks fall, benevolently "as the gentle rain from heaven?" The potential demoralization of such a vast army, through the habit-forming drug of relief, is not a wholesome prospect. Though Congress may agree on pump-priming, the question remains, "How much relief can reliefers safely stand?

Mr. and Mrs. J B. Pettit visited their daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Carter, For County Clerk: at Pampa Monday.

Miss Naomi Allison of Amarillo visited her brother, Clifford, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman visited at Miami and Canadian over the For Tax Assessor-Collector: week end.

Mrs J. T. Hicks and little son came home Sunday from an Amarillo

"Cap" Humphreys is in Kermit on business this week.

K E. Windom was in Oklahoma City the first of the week

Otto Pixler was in Childress Sun-

Smith left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett and son ted in Sayre, Okla., last Sunday.

# YES, WE DON'T CARRY BEER ADS

We noticed that about two or three of our exchanges failed to carry the the other local paper last week. One of them, the Lynn County News. Tahoka, failed to explain why they fidn't carry the ad, but we know E. I. is so dry that you have to very sorry that we are not in such I ask particularly about the water- prime fix that \$60 does not look good melon red crapemyrtic because it is to us. However, we are willing to Sweetwater. We know that they We discussed hardwood cuttings in wouldn't turn down a New Mexico

Yes, we turned down the beer 4.1. just about as dry as you charge. Softwood cuttings are made now Jack. We didn't parade our refusal to run this series of ads on our

the tip end of the cutting. Every two reasons. First, our county is a wilting so the cuttings should be county is illegal, for it is at least mildly intoxicating. It cannot be A box of clean coarse sharp sand sold legally in this county, so why

shaded for he first week and watered up with that sort of business. Furthermore, we are not going to per-Softwood cuttings will root in three mit that sort of business to use our to four weeks. If you would like to columns for its foul purpose-which speed this up a bit, use some of the is the cultivation of the drink habit rooting stimulants now on the mark- among our boys and girls, the deoauching of our young people for the The question is often asked: "Why enriching of a bunch of pot-gutted

The answer is simple-one And so that's that.-Lynn County

the first of the week.

Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield of Shamook is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. G. H. Aldous of Shamrock

Mrs. Mark Huselby and daughter

# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Demoratic Primary, July 23, 1938;

E. C. CREWS D. A. DAVIS

C. M. CARPENTER R. M. (Mode) OIBSON

J. H. BODINE

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For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5:

TOLL MOORE For Constable, Precinct 5: C. G. NICHOLSON

GEO. W. BOURLAND

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

J. V. NEW

W. E. JAMES JOHN M. TATE

F. E. LEECH

J. C. (Cal) ROSE

BEN LOCKHART EARL TALLEY H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL

W. B. (Red) WEATHERRED

SHERMAN WHITE

or District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

or District Attorney: C. E. CARY W. R. FRAZEE

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> Advertising is the sole foundation of any business. . . When you cut down your advertising, you cut down your business, your sales, and your hopes of increasing these sales. In this age people use every means of time saving devices possible, thus they do not poke around in the far corners of our city to find what they want, but go immediately to the Newspaper, which is more efficient, and a real time saver. . . If your advertisement is in its columns, you get your share of the business. . . You have to have your name constantly before the people to impress on their minds just why you are here and what you have for them to select from. It will keep more business at home, help develop your town and increase the value of your home paper, the most valuable asset of any town or community.

> It is a mistake to do without the best means of increasing your business, your town and community, ADVERTISING! A business without advertising is like a ship without a sail, you travel slowly, but get nowhere. . . Today, as never before, advertising is needed. A trial schedule may be run at nominal cost, and the results will convince the most skeptical, which is the nice thing about it-you don't have to take anyone's word for it.

> Why not make arrangements now for an advertisement in this paper for the next few weeks and watch results? Free cut any copy suggestions to any merchant. Just phone 47.

# The McLean News

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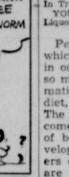












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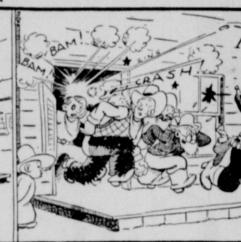
















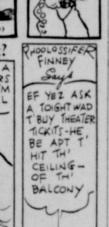


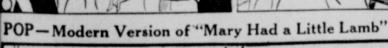






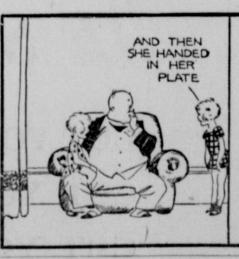


















# SMART BUSINESS

"Shine your shoes, Mister?" "No time, Sonny." "Well, to start the day right I'll

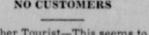
do one for nothing." "All right, go ahead." "There, how does she look, boss?" "Well, for ten cents I'll do both."

Too Risky "Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.' "Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."

Cohen-Dot's a fine new baby I've got at my house. Levy-Is he? Cohen-No, Ikey.

# NO CUSTOMERS

Teacher Tourist-This seems to be a very dangerous precipice. It's a wonder they don't post a warning. Native-Yes, it is dangerous, but they kept a warning sign up for two years and no one fell over, so it was taken down.—Illinois Guards-



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# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL

Lesson for May 29

MAINTAINING PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:8-16. 19, 20; I Cor. 9:24-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. I Cor. 9:25. PRIMARY TOPIC-How Daniel Pleased

God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Ten Times Strong.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
In Training for the Game of Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Liquor's Effect Upon Working Efficiency.

Personal efficiency is a subject which is receiving much attention in our day. There has never been so much accurate and usable information as we now have regarding diet, exercise, and medical care. The mind as well as the body has come in for attention and scores of books are available on the development and full use of the powers of personality. Some of these are trash, but others are helpful. Business is co-operating with the school and the home in giving boys and girls the opportunity to grow up to be useful and happy members of society. The church adds its important contribution, although we must confess that it is far from what it might be by the grace and power

### I. A Sound Mind in a Sound Body (Dan. 1:8-16, 19, 20).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions had been brought to Babylon as captives, and were there chosen to enter the royal school for future service at the court. Every provision was made for the students chosen for that school. Their diet, however, included not only meat which was unclean to the Jew but wine, which Daniel knew to be undesirable. It took holy boldness to ask to be excused from that which the king had prescribed, but Daniel was blessed not only with courage, but with tact and courtesy. A tenday test of a simple diet and water proved so successful that the plan was continued. At the end of the three-year course the Hebrews were not only physically stronger but mentally and spiritually superior.

The experience of Daniel and his brethren is not just an incident eagerly grasped at by "blue-nosed reformers" to prevent their neighbors from "enjoying" intoxicating liquor. The testimony of science, of business, of experience in all ages, proves that the use of even an amount of alcohol so small that the user does not feel its presence materially "reduces endurance, accuracy, and rapidity of muscular action of all kinds" (Emerson). It so cuts down the ability to think clearly and to react promptly to danger that it is absolutely taboo with such responsible workers as railroad engineers. It is not a stimulant, but a narcotic, which dulls the nerve centers. Dr. Edward Rosenow says, "The use of alcohol as a beverage is never justified. There is no such thing as the right use of beverage alcohol."

Such information as the above is available in publications of temperance organizations, books by various writers, and even in publications by state liquor commissions. It is published in newspapers and magazines and circulated by safety organizations and insurance companies. Yet, unbelievable as it may seem, the use of liquor is on the

### II. Success in Life Calls for Self-Control (I Cor. 9:24-27).

Paul delighted in illustrations taken from the athletic field. He talked of running a race, of fighting a good fight. He knew the athlete's need of keeping his body under.

The one who serves his school or athletic association in physical competition gladly surrenders his personal liberty to the guidance of the coach. He eats carefully, sleeps full nights, exercises consistently, and above all does not use alcohol in any form. Listen to the words of great athletic coaches-Yost; "I would not waste my time trying to train or develop one who uses alcohol." Stagg: "Coaches and trainers are dead against the use of alcoholic liquors, even beer.

Paul rightly points out that all these sacrifices are made by men for what is but a transient earthly crown. How much more should we do for the sake of our souls. Temperance instruction may well stress the physical and mental degradation that follows the use of alcohol but above all let us teach boys and girls that its use has sent countless souls to eternal punishment and sep-aration from God. We should be deeply moved by the loss of personal efficiency, but what shall we say about the loss of a soul?

Faculty of Reason
Reason is a faculty of the mind
by which it distinguishes truth from falsehood, and good from evil, and which enables the possessor to deduce inferences from facts, or from propositions.-Locke.

Sharing Our Joy
For there is no Man that imparteth his Joys to his Friend, but he joyeth the more; and no Man, that imparteth his Griefs to his Friend, but he grieveth the less.—

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deceiving himself.

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The American Legion Auxil- Some of them found the air too thin iary is starting a drive for the so dropped by the wayside, positively use of American-made United exhausted. However, others joined States flags, as a part of the them so that the high intelligence campaign to use the surplus of the explorers was still maintaincotton in this country. It ed. The climb continued, sometimes would seem to be a matter of taking the form of tests to determine patriotism to use flags made in the ability of the explorers. this country, if no other reason justified their use.

at Abilene to legalize 4% beer, the students of the colleges which had been erected by a prethere took a decided stand against beer, assisting the dry bing and preying upon the weaker forces in defeating the proposition with a 5 to 2 majority. Students and professors joined arrived, so they went out to get forces in the campaign along branches from the tree of knowledge with the good people of the to build a roaring intellectual county who did not want beer.

This is a contrast to what is sometimes said about college and civics nuts. Some gained mentally drinking, and speaks well for on such food. Others refused to parthe church schools.

# News from Ramsdell

Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Mrs. Gertrude Van Bibber and Mrs. Ferd Bones Comes Charlie." The cast consisted attended the Methodist district con- of Jeff Coffey, Margaret Kennedy, ference at McLean last Wednesday. Miss Iva Davidson visited Miss Leta Mae Phillips, Woodrow Patrick Goldle Finley at the E. L. Sitter home Molita Turman, R. L. Floyd, Stanton in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weems were supper guests Thursday evening in be a big banquet to celebrate their the Ferd Bones home.

Margie Moody and small son visited mountaineers. These mountaineers in the Roy Follest home at Erick, were the '36 seniors and teachers of Okla., Tuesday,

on the railroad for a few days.

Lavanda and Faye Gale.

Wheeler visitors Friday.

very much to have them go. They way to proceed. visited relatives near Temple before It was in the fall of 1937 that the

end at their home here.

rock are visiting relatives here this Nicholson. Those in basketball are

Mrs. D. C. Regal and daughter, Billy Bogan. Janet Lorene, of Amarillo visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Lavdy Donaldson, was elected as Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Friday. They football queen of the 1937 Tigers.

id son, Mrs. Se

# THE TIGER POST

CROWDED YEARS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY By Mary Louise Brawley

(Read April 29, at banquet) are those who set out to reach the summit of Mt. Education. This mountain peak has been reached by

Parents, teachers, and schoolmates hoping it will prove an inspiration a great success. to the many inhabitants, present and So instead of being lazy and nonfuture. of McLean high school.

In 1927 a timid, excited little group assembled at grade school to enroll McLean, Texas, under act of Congress in the first grade. The seniors who senior day. began their climb up Mt. Education as first graders in McLean are Jesse Dean Cobb, Margaret Kennedy, Steve Kennedy, Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley Albert Overton, Jeff Coffey and Law- Gardner, Molita Turman, Morris 100 present, and everyone reported a rence Roach.

This group was reinforced by explorers from other schools number-d Island.

The first landing place of the ex-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas. kind help and faithful guidance that The gossiper is usually a liar, the band continued their long climb up Mt. Education.

It was here, also, that they discovered that baby days of grade school There is little hope for the were over and they were expected to man who makes a practice of use their own little heads and their own little feet to secure knowledge.

A hungry group arrived at a place Strange things going on here! Quite party numbered 75 here, still under the skillful direction of Miss Abbott

Here the famous explorers began to take part in athletic sports. The next stop of the band, under In the election held recently the direction of Miss Aline McCarty was at an old dilapidated cabin historic band of roving seniors, rob-

> tribesmen of the locality It was getting chilly when the group

> Their diet consisted of such food as mathematics bark, English berries take of this wholesome diet and they lost weight until they had to drop out entirely.

> Before moving on, they produced a three-act comedy entitled "Here Kid McCoy, Jr., Shirley Johnston, Gardner and Wanda Estes.

Then it was decided there should departure. So they went into the Mrs. Geo. Gale and son; Mrs. mountains and rounded up the M. H. S.

Elmer Privett left Thursday night | After a summer's rest the explorers for Faush, Okla., as relief foreman decided to attempt the last lap of the four years' ascent of the summit. Ruby Mae Steen and Nadine Mont- The band, under the guidance of Miss gomery spent Thursday night with Betty Farley, saw the graduation flag waving in the breeze at the top The closing program of school was of the mountain. This banner, if held Thursday night. A good crowd captured, would prove valuable for their trophy case of memories:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weems were The climb became more steep. The way became narrow. Numerous times Mrs. M. T. Powell and Mrs. Lewis the explorers stopped to take mental Powell visited in the J. G. Davidson survey of their condition before continuing further. Sometimes it took Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weems moved hard work and much coaching to Saturday. This community regrets inform the climbers as to the best

entering summer school at Fort Tigers sprang upon their prey and Worth. They will teach at Davis brought back many victories to M. H. S. The seniors who have won un-Mrs. W. N. Pharis and daughter, dying fame as members of the 1937 Margaret, of Kinsmill spent last week Tiger squad are Joe Billy Bogan. Harry Barnes, George Watson, Al-Vandell and Ernest Bones of Sham- bert Overton, Faris Hess and D. V Woodrow Patrick, Stanton Gardner, Albert Overton, R. L. Floyd and Joe

portance to the explorers. Molita Turman and Julia McCarty helped

at Pampa.

The McLean News, Thursday, Jahua

It is not in athletics alone that ward to with much anticipation. the seniors of '38 excel. Kid McCoy, Jr. was elected as best all-around boy, and R. L. Floyd and Jesse Dean News from Denworth homa City over the week end. Mrs. Cobb have won national honors in

The seniors decided to be different, next Sunday. Come at 9:45. progressive on April Food Day they

climb and set aside this day as Before continuing onward they Back school district and their parents produced another three-act play, en- at the Walter Bailey grove Friday. titled "The Alley Daffodil." The cast Meat, bread, pickles, onlons, p.p. consisted of Jeff Coffey, Margaret and dixie cups were furnished by Johnston, Harry Barnes, Joe Billy Kennedy, Leta Mae Phillips, Wanda the district, and the ladies brought

dressed as hoboes and continued their

and Woodrow Patrick. Three more weeks and the flag will Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale and

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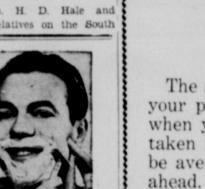
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band work. The valedictorian of There were 35 present at Sunday the lady's sister for a week's visit. the class is Jesse Dean Cobb, and school last Sunday. This was a good the salutatorian, Olive Louise Atwood, attendance, considering the rainy The senior-parent-faculty reception weather, some driving through water tended school here the past term, have lent valuable information for which was held near Christmas was up to the running boards on their has returned to her home near Clarcars. Let us have a good crowd endon

### PICNIC FEATURES CLOSE OF SCHOOL

Flora and Florencie Jones have won 20 at 8:30 we will have reached our Hale, Rheta Pearl and Virginia re- at Amarillo and Vega Saturday everlasting fame as cagers. Julia destination. However, this is not mained for a longer visit with the Fern Landers, who has been McCarty, also outstanding in tennis, the end of our journey, for after lady's sister, Mrs. Rufus Young. won second place in the district mest graduation comes our trip to Carls- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moon visited in bad, which every senior is looking for- the Ernest Dowell home Friday and

Bogan, R. L. Floyd, Frankie Roth, Estes, Shirley Johnston, Stanton salads and coffee. There were about Turner, Faris Hess, Julia McCarcy good time,



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Saturday.

son, Jimmy, visited relatives in Okia-Cooper and Jimmy remained with

Little Miss Grace Smith, who at-

Mr and Mrs. Booth Woods were C. S. Rice Funeral Ho in Canadian Thursday.

C. S. Doolen was in Amarillo last

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Darner Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and children have moved back to from Hobbs, N. M.

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HELLO EVERYBODY:
Well, sir, if I seem to be continually harping on the fact hat adventures are things you meet up with most frequently at ome, you can put it down to the fact that I am continually beg reminded of it. Just the other day, while looking through a heaf of letters I came to a story by a woman who had an advenare on a farm. Well-of course, there's nothing unusual in that. the funny part of it was that the farm was in this country, and e adventure was of a sort you'd only expect to run into in the ingles of Africa or South America, or to read about in some count of the grim battles between men and animals that the ncient Romans used to stage in their gladiatorial arenas.

The woman is Lottie Hawco-Mrs. John Hawco, of New York city. nd the animal she fought with was a wild boar. I'll bet a lot of peopleuding me-didn't know there were wild boars in this country. But there as any South Carolina farmer can tell you. How they got here is

You see, the ordinary barnyard breed of pig is nothing in the world but a descendant of the wild boars you read about in tales of old-time Merrie England. Those boars were tamed and fattened and domesticated until, over the space of six or eight hundred years they became the fat, lazy, gluttonous animals you see in hog pens the country over.

How Pigs Get Wild and Dangerous.

But a pig will stay fat, and tame, and lazy only so long as he's kept captivity and stuffed with chop suey from that well known galvaed iron can out on the back porch. Once he gets loose and goes back the woods again and has to rustle for his own food-well-then he s thin and tough and rangy His tusks grow out, and in a generation two he becomes a boar again-just as wild and as dangerous an anias ever he was when he roamed the marshes and forests of old gland in the days of Robin Hood.

There are plenty of those backsliding wild hogs in the back country South Carolina, and the farmers hunt them down and round them up ause they destroy the nests of the wild turkeys in the neighborhood.



The Boar Viciously Attacked Lottie's Mother.

And that brings us to Lottie Howco who, on February 16, 1931, was siting with her mother and her sister, Inez, on a farm near Osborn, where a wild boar hunt was in progress.

A bunch of men from the neighborhood had been out all day, combng the marshes with packs of dogs, roping boars and herding themve-into a big high-sided farm wagon. They had just returned home th six or seven boars-big, vicious fellows, waist-high to a man weighing three or four hundred pounds-animals that could break a an's leg with their huge, crunching jaws and which frequently did disbowel the fierce dogs that hunted them with one sweeping blow their long, protruding tusks.

The men backed the wagon up to a strong enclosure and were untying the boars one by one and cautiously prodding them into the pen. Lottie, her mother and sister were standing near by, watching the proceedings-and then-suddenly-a terrible thing happened.

Attack by a Savage Boar.

The men had unloosed the largest boar and were prodding it toward the pen when it turned, squeezed between the wagon and the enclosure and rushed out into the open, gnashing its great teeth and foaming at the mouth. It headed straight for Lottie's mother, who was standing nearest the pen, and before she could turn to run, it was on her, throwing

her in a heap to the ground, biting at her savagely. It was the most terrible sight Lottie ever beheld in her life. Charlie, the foreman, stood with his mouth agape, too surprised for a moment to even move. Sister Inez, paralyzed with fright, clapped her hands over her ears and began to scream. Lottie herself was numb with terror, and for precious seconds -seconds that seemed like a lifetime-she stood rooted to the spot. All the rest of the men were on the other side of the pen, or on the wagon, too far away to reach the spot in time to do any good.

Then, all of a sudden, Lettie came to life. She can't explain what happened, but it seemed as if a spring inside her had suddenly been released. She sprang forward, threw herself on the snarling, sereaming, rolling jumble of woman and beast, singled out the boar and began beating and mauling and scratching it with insane frenzy.

Surprised Him, So He Fled.

The boar could have killed Lottie with one thrust of its sharp, pointed Lottie's mother had been saved from death thus far only by her ong skirts and thick clothing. But taken by surprise, the boar couldn't quite figure out this wild new menace that came beating and kicking at his flanks—tearing and scratching at his eyes. It was a thing of fury. It didn't seem one whit afraid of the boar. And an animal will often reason that if you are not afraid of him, then he must have good cause

to be afraid of you.

This one did just that. Snarling and grunting, he turned to flee from this inexplicable new attack. He got about three steps, and then he ound himself tangled up in the ropes of the men who, by this time, had come around from the other side of the pen to deal with him.

The next thing Lottie knew, she was back on the porch of the farm ouse with her mother, looking over herself for injuries. She doesn't even remember helping her mother to the porch, and to this day she an't figure out how she came out of that fight without a scratch on her

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Largest Book Sale in History The largest book sale in history ook place in 1920, when the United States government purchased the Vollbehr collection of 3,000 pre-Sixteenth century printed books for \$1,500,000. Most famous of these books is the Gutenberg Bible.

When an Indian with a gun met white man and wanted to show at he was a friend of the whites, he would often hold out the gun, with the breech pointed toward the white

Genius Must Show Discretion
"Even a genius has to show disretion," said Uncle Eben. "A muical genius ain't gine to git nothere playing a Beethoven symthony to an audience that's tuned
p foh "Turkey in de Straw"."

Survive Without Breathing

Seals, beavers and muskrats, which can withstand submersion for about five times as long as land mammals, reveal that their ability to survive without breathing is due to insensitivity of their respiratory adjustments to carbon dioxide.

Gallery in Famous Castle The castle of Dunimarle, on the coast of the Firth of Forth, near the village of Culross, Scotland, is used as an art museum. According to tradition, the castle was the scene of the murder of Lady Macduff and her children.

The First Library

The first library of which there is definite information was the collection of cuneiform writings of the Assyrian King Asurbanipal, about



# WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

ing and brilliant,

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Meeting Francesco Malipiero at a party in the Royal Danielli in Venice, soon after the World war, I thought he was one of the most charm-Malipiero

Was Person and, at the same time, most cryptic to Remember men I had ever There was in the company another Italian musician, a famous conductor, who was the lion of the evening. I have forgotten his appearance and his name, but everything about Signor Malipiero is viv-

idly remembered. On the way home in a gondola, I asked the conductor for an appraisal of Signor Malipiero as a musician. There was considerable condescension in the reply.

Malipiero was gifted but erratic, it was even hinted that he was "unsound," in some deeply subversive sense. But my Virgil eagerly agreed that the signor was a most extraordinary human personality.

As recently as four years ago, a Malipiero opera threw the Royal opera house of Rome into a tumult of howling and cat-calls. Mussolini banned it as "inimical to the faith and sound teachings of the new It-But, by this time, Malipiero had become a world-famous musician, and he was soon restored to

This status is unquestioned as his symphony, "Elegiaca," was given its first performance "Outlaw" of in New York, with Music Now Is Lionized

John Barbirolli conducting. For many years, critical opinion discounted him as somewhat of an outlaw and disturber. Now it has caught up with him, as it did with Stravinsky and Richard Strauss. Both the "Fire Bird" and "Salome" were met with cat-calls

when they were first produced. Critics note some mysterious "enervating influence" in Malipiero's new symphony. It may be an afterthought, but the explanation seems clear as I recall my conversation with him. His face saddened and he seemed ten years older when I

mentioned the war. For his ballet, "Pantea," he had written of "the struggle of a soul hurling itself into the struggle for liberty, only to find blivion and death." The war had been to him a tragic and devastating experience. He said it had profoundly shaken both his art and his life.

Never again would the suave fluencies or banalities of music have meaning for him. He was impelled to a deeper search.

This disillusionment was sublimated in irony. He was suspected of slyly sabotaging Suspected of the grandiose new Sabotage in Italian state. It was in March, New Opera 1934, that his op-

era, "The Fable of the Exchanged Sons," with the text by Luigi Pirandello, all but caused a riot in the Royal opera house.

So far as I could learn at the time, there was no brash heresy in the work, but, as elaborated by the text, a subtle hint that ultimate truth is forever elusive and supreme power dead sea fruit. That, of course, is dangerous doctrine in a totalitarian state, and it was quickly and savagely resented. The next day, Il Duce forbade another pre-

Malipiero is a poet and a mys-tic. Of dominant presence, with sharply cut Roman features and hair brushed back in a thick pompadour, he is at the same time extraordinarily gracious, friendly and unassuming.

He lives in a quaint stone villa, forty or fifty miles from Venice, centuries old, rambling and tumbledown. Cut in the stone door lintel there is a Latin text, "To the obscene, all things are obscene." That was his answer to the critics of one of his operas.

The art of living engrosses him as much as the art of music and he studiously main-Has Gift for tains a relation-Friendship With Animals dignity and friend ly intimacy with the creatures in his retreat-he has a gift for friendship with animals and thinks that much of the trouble of mankind is due to its insensitiveness to the subhuman and superhuman. His music is apt to range

into those zones. He was born in Venice in 1882, beginning his violin studies in his sixth year. His father was a political exile and the family was in Germany for many years. Wagner was a crashing strain of modernity which profoundly affected his work.

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Quarrel or Fight "Many a man seems to enjoy uarrel," said Uncle Eben, "en ory dat it's better dan a fight."

# The CLAY

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gear shift into low.

'Oh-you'll be late? How late, dear?" she asked with the color Impatiently he held his foot on

the clutch. "Oh a couple of hours or maybe three. I have to drive over to Speedwell's after business and it may take me some time

Nora nodded. "All righty, I'll look for you when I see you dear." Until he had driven five miles

Merrick thought nothing of his wife nor her slight flush nor her words. Now, however, they reshould she want to know just how late he would be? What was she room, he stood on the threshold. going to do with the time? Why glaring. had the color sprung into her cheeks so quickly? Was it possible that there was some one she tone as that of his wife. would see in that time? Nora was always busy all day between su- ash perintending the house, looking after the children and giving her attention to certain social amenities that could not be overlooked.

He remembered suddenly how the last Country club dinner. Was stuff." it possible-could they-he found himself driving on with set lips that with the crumbling clay on and glassy eyes. His Nora!

aged to call to mind some dozen caressed her. cases where Nora had seemed

"I shall be a little late tonight," | her. He had grown careless and out the clutch and slipped the time he had worked himself up into such a frenzy about the whole thing that he drove straight home instead of going to Speedwell's. leaping into her usually pale He was home a half hour earlier

than usual. Minette, the maid, was at the door and her eyes frowned as she

"Madame is not-expecting you -yet-' she said, falteringly, in reply to his inquiry.

"No-well, I'll go right on up," he said trying to be casual.
"But—it would be best if you—"

began Minette. Without reply he went up the staircase, past her, the veins in his turned to him poignantly. Why should she want to know just how Throwing open the door of her

There was a sudden yelp-hard-

And his wife's face-gray as "Well?" he said harshly.

"Oh, Merrick, I thought you go-ing to be late," she said lamely. day and I thought this would be a start it, and the best brakes re-Nora had smiled at young Mills at | good chance to use my clay mask

And Nora wondered why it was her face her husband took her As the day passed Merrick man- into his arms and affectionately

"It just shows," she told hermore than slightly interested in self later, "that men don't care a some man other than her hus-band. Yes, he had probably lost be pretty in a clay mask!" Emerson.

# For Safety Sake

Hawait Yule Gre

"CUTTING-IN" as an accident motorists will remember that safety requires waiting until the car just passed can be seen in the rear view mirror before turn-Merrick told his wife as he threw this was his reward. At closing ing back into the same traffic lane. Thinking about one thing while

doing another causes accidents. Flying around a corner in a car and honking all the way doesn't relieve your conscience if you hit

Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity of automobile head-lights from 10 to 50 per cent. In addition to glare caused by scat-

tering of the light beam. On long trips, get out of the car frequently and "stretch your legs." Tired muscles react slowly. Speed must be consistent with volume of traffic, condition of road and time of day, even if laws al-

so that you cannot stop quickly enough to meet any emergency. According to scientific tests, the ear responds to a warning faster ly human-but he recognized the than the eye does. Thus, a bell, whistle or horn causes a driver to put on the brake faster than when

low a greater speed. Never drive

he sees a signal. The most important safety device on any motor car is the driver, safety officials point out. Even "There is so little time during the the "self-starter" needs a foot to quire quick toe pressure to stop

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The Psalmist wrote about "The fool its own destruction.

Joseph, a Jew, was sold into Egypt just the same. young Joseph was promoted and be Journal. came vice president to King Pharaoh. Now, in those days, being vice president meant something, and Joseph's portfolio of office made him not only A Brooklyn housewife recently put power and postmaster general over all fore they hit.

Time and dust bowls conspired to destroying monopolies. bring his erring brothers into Egypt Administrator that Joseph met his seed of Abraham was planted in Egypt, and there it was left to spawn a menace and placed in captivity.

The Economic Royalists of that day labor, compelled them to mold bricks volition, so they started lobbying for permission to leave Pharaoh's jurisdiction. In trying to negotiate passcusts and other pests, whose descendbowls to this good day-only we have try. added politicians. Moses finally led the Jews out from bondage, but during the fracas Pharaoh's army encount-TVA dam had gone out.

The Pharaohs have perished from crumbled into dust and been scattered across the trackless Saharas the two printing firms in the county Today, all the pomp and splendor that once ruled over the Nile are the fickle sands of oblivion.

History insists upon repeating itself. Such self-inflated goats of world drama as the Pharaohs fail to impress the bloat of fatty sausage which weight than any other medium-A flyspeck with human features struts before a magnifying mirror and goes loco over his own magnitude. But destiny is as irretrievable as scrambled eggs, and on second glance it is what he preaches. not his own importance he sees . . it is history playing a return engagement, retribution singing an encore, death taking a curtain call!

# OCHILTREE COUNTY DRY

Voters in Ochiltree county definitely settled the question as to whether Ochiltree County Herald.

# CAMPUS TREES WRAPPED

Wrapped up but not going anythere are the trees on the Oklahoma

A. & M. College campus. To protect the younger trees from is a wonsect attacks, caretakers on the Plutarch. ous have wrapped something like brown wrapping paper from

### SLUMP IN TEXAS AND WHAT CAUSED IT

# JOB WRECKERS

the national chairman of the party in her finger on a phase of the attack on mass merchandising systems that patronage, but also chief of the brain has had so far too little consideratrust, and secretary of agriculture in tion. Says she: "Should some of Goodell, editor and publisher of the Weatherford Rotary Club last week, Pharaoh's cabinet. In this capacity this proposed legislation be enacted, Bridgewater (S. D.) Tribune, and following his visit to the Methodist he oganized the farmers during it may mean the end of these stores Mrs. Goodell, the following state-general conference at Birmingham Egypt's seven years of over-produc- (chain stores), if not all of them, ments appeared in the Tribune, untion, thus inaugurating the very first And when you consider that these der the head "Last Time for Rubber" Dr. and Mrs. Boswell gave a recrop conservation project-and by organizations employ hundreds of Stamps." storing surplus to meet the seven thousands of people throughout the lean years, successfully operated the country it seems to me that some quaintances who purchased rubber registering at their home. original ever normal granary. He constructive program regarding the stamps with the wording Congratalso owned the only dependable reemployment of these people should ulations on the new baby girl for weather bureau. Joseph's flair for be offered before demanding further this year can use them this this president, one at his desk in the guessing the weather fourteen years legislation." She referred of course to year for the final greeting to us and administration building, and one of ahead afforded him a distinct ad- the present wave of special class then heave them in the garbage can the conventional type. vantage over present-day planners, bi taxes and other regulatory legislation that he could discount and minimize adopted or proposed in various states and one-half pounds arrived Monthe political effect of depressions be- for the express purpose of destroy- day morning, Nov. 29, to fill out the

The chains pay hundreds of millions here in his role as Federal Relief selaries. To cut off this vast source the team. of employment would be a national betrayers again, but blood proved tragedy, yet that is exactly what we're going to raise our own umpire thicker than old animosities and he proponents of anti-chain store leg- or subs, you're crazy as a bed-bug." took them under his wing. Thus the islation would do if they had their way.

It would be nothing short of naand multiply-until they were declared tional insanity to curtail automobile and carry hods. Now these are two gas lamps. And it would be just as the New York Journal of Commerce. callings a Hebrew never follows by insane to destroy the benefits which merchandising

ports by sabotage, a young foundling congratulated on her shrewd analysis insurance ever uttered." by the name of Moses invented lo- of the chain store controversy. Her The average life insurance buyer Mrs. J. E. Lynch of Erick, Okla., vis-

# A GOOD MOVE

trophic casualties. Perhaps an ancient Texan we read an article to the effect that the Wheeler county commissioner's court had voted to buy Jew-baiting Pharaohs has long since from local firms. This order to buy on going ahead-because it works. all printing will mean some \$2,500 to -and who is more entitled to that printing than the local firms who are but sword and bayonet etchings on in a position to do more for their wars since its birth in 1776. In county than any other business in total, these wars extended over a the county?

The columns in the newspapers is supposed to be a dictator's brain. local newspapers in the average small city say and do more towards urging of death on the highways totals people to trade at home than any 441,912. other medium, and a publisher is Fifteen years of war, 244,357 casusually the first person to practice ualties; fifteen years of peace, 441,912

> citizens of the town and county to died for a purpose. But what purwhen the local merchants support us, we are grateful -- Paducah Post.

# PRIMING THE PUMP

The recent effusion in Washington the sale of bee would be legal in the regarding the use of \$6,500,000,000 county for the coming year when (billion) dollars to "prime the pump" they went to the polls on April 30 sounds like it is a move to prime and cast their votes in an election the ballot box in the states holding called by the commissioners' court elections this year. The word "pump" After a tabulation of the results was seems to be a figure of speech to made it was shown that out of a hide the real purpose. Every memtotal of 808 votes cast 456 were against ber of corgress that cast his vote and 352 for its legalization. The for this huge sum or a portion of it county went dry by 104 votes.— should reap as a reward a most decisive defeat for reelection.—Texas first, but heart first, conscience first. Tax Journal.

It is no great difficulty to raise objections against another man's work to produce better work in its place Harry Emerson Fosdick. is a work extremely troublesome.-

"Most of us who ask special priv- an outside wood box, hot bed in ileges of the government actually pity the yard, and a simple water system poor fellows who go from door to for the kitchen will lessen the farm door asking special privileges. We housewife's load. de Callan, in the Star-Tele-

# HONORABLE FEUDISTS

During the protracted filibuster in According to a recent bulletin of the Senate over the bill dealing with Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and little age?" asked the city visitor of Grand-God." In our day, with courage born the All South Development Council lynchings, several speakers had sug-daughter. Ernestine, and Mrs. J. P. pa Eben Hoskins. of swaggering bravado, the arrogant featuring heavy building and auto gested the proposed law be amended Dickinson were driving on 66 highand bullying Hitler annoints himself sales, Texas is lagging behind other so as to include racketeers, gangsters way about noon last Sunday, some cautiously. "There's several of them alpha and omega, shrugs his shoul- Southern states when it should be and gang murders in various sections 15 miles this side of Clinton, Okla., testimonial fellers a-dickerin' with ders and thumbs his nose at retri- far ahead. It seems that Louisiana's of the country, and not confine the when a New Mexico car stopped on me. butive justice, as he holds high car- intensive drive for new industry has application of the measure solely to the pavement to change drivers. The rousel atop wholesale heartbreak. He attracted \$50,000,000 of new plant the contol of a special Southen band car just ahead of the Dickinson car breaks immutable laws that will break investment and let the Nation with of lynchings, Senator Logan, of Ken-swerved around the parked car, nearly him, and soon-not late-he and 133% increase. The quicker Texas tucky shouted: "We have no lynch-turning over, and when Mrs. Dickothers like him will crash into head- learns that it is the tax problem and ings in Kentucky; therefore the bill inson tried to go around the car on collision with the gravestones of tax agitation that is keeping invest- does not affect us. We have no her car struck the other and skinded implacable destiny. He who lives by ment of capital out of Texas and gangaters, consequently the amend- to one side, injuring all in her car the sword shall perish by the sword, therefore causing thousands to be mendment will not affect us in that She suffered a broken nose, a scalp and history, back to civilization's out of work, the quicker Texas will respect. Nor do we have any racket- wound and leg injury. Mrs. J. P. dawn, proves that the nation which begin to grow in a commercial way, eers. But I warn the Senators that Dickinson was injured about the head persecutes the Jew even now works We can put a salve on a cancer but when they are considering amend- and face, and Ernestine was injured the cancer will continue to grow ments of this nature they would on an arm. They drove back to better stay off feudists. We do not Clinton to a hospital for first aid by his envious brothers. There he When Texas takes some definite want them included. . . . I do not and are now doing as well as could may have worked in the CCC or steps to remedy the tax situation and like to have our feudists mixed up be expected. WPA, but after being double-crossed check the extravagance in govern- with gangsters and racketeers, or One woman of the New Mexico by the glamorous Mgs. Potiphar, ment, industry will seek Texas.—Tax lynchings. Our feudists are perfectly party had a slight shoulder injury. honorable, upright men, and they never kill a man without reasonable and just cause for doing so."

# NO UMPIRE OR SUBS

"Yes, a baby girl weighing eigh

ing the chains, under the guise of Goodell ball team, and the eighth girl on the line-up.

"But if any of you get the idea

# IT WORKS

"General Robert E. Wood, presiproduction in order that the black- dent of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Howard attended a beauty school in smith and horseshoer might prosper has given a simple explanation of why Lubbock the first of the week, Miss once again, or to stop the manufac- his company is selling the Hercules Howard obtaining a Realistic license ture of electricity to benefit makers of Life Insurance Co. of Chicago," says "We can't sell life insurance from in Pampa Sunday, Jo Ann remaining

is one of the strongest endorsements Haynes and Mrs. C. Wood. The Brooklyn housewife is to be of the agency system of selling life

looks to his agent for the knowledge ited at Plainview Sunday. ents swarm over our valleys and dust of housewives throughout the coun- and advice that will provide the right kind of insurance, at a cost to fit his budget. It is the agency sys- Walter, and family near Clarendon anteed. John Mertel. tfc tem that has given America the Sunday. largest amount of life insurance ered high water and suffered catas- In a recent issue of the Shamrock owned by the people of any nation. Periodically we hear criticism of the agency system and suggestions for supplanting it with other systems. the face of the earth. Egypt of the all their printing and office supplies But the agency system keeps right

# WORSE THAN WAR

Our nation has engaged in six major period of fifteen years. The number of American soldiers killed in action or who died of wounds during these fifteen years of war was 244,357. Our fifteen-year peace-time record

traffic deaths. Our policy is to encourage the In war, our soldiers fought and

support local merchants—and in turn pose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways? Truly, this traffic slaughter is

worse than war!

The deepest experiences of man it cannot be approached head first. home, the enjoyment of music, de light in nature, devotion to moral the soul's deepest experiences and needs, and while, if we are wise, we not approach them mainly head imagination first. A man is vastly greater than his logic, and the sweep and ambit of his spiritual experience and need are incalculably -nay, it is a very easy matter; but wider than his rational process.

A few home conveniences such as

Robert Crisp of Alanreed was in

### THE DICKINSONS IN CAR WRECK SUNDAY

# DR. BOSWELL SPEAKS Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of

Weatherford College, and former sup-Last fall, after a ninth child had erintendent of the McLean schools.

ception to the seniors Wednesday "Those of our friends and ac evening of last week, some 346 people

This week's issue of the college paper carries two pictures of the

# MEETING AT MALONE

Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is con-"That gives us a boy to pitch, and ducting a revival meeting at Malone. in search of federal relief. It was of dollars annually in wages and eight girls to form the remainder of southeast of McLean. Services are being held each evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell and son visited in Lubbock over the week News office. end, the latter remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. R. L. Appling and Miss Robbie

Mrs. R. L. Appling, accompanied by TXE-480-K. Memphis. Tenn.

Mrs. Ed D. Smith visited her son, SHOE REPAIRING-All work guar-

Mrs. T. A. Landers and daughter, work. Call Gertrude Van Bibber at Miss Fern, visited at Pampa Tuesday. Hindman Hotel. 1p

# THE MODERN WAY

"To what do you attribute your

"A pat on the back while living is worth a bucket of tears when

Mrs. D. A. Davis visited relatives at Panhandle Tuesdoy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited in Lefors Sunday afternoon.

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

# FOR SALE

PLENTY of baby chicks and started chicks at reduced prices. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas.

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

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

MERCHANTS SALES PADS - 5 each, at News office.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS outsold every other make during 1937. See the model 5 streamlined portable, admitedly the best portable typewriter on today's market, at the

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

ADDING MACHINE paper and bbons at News office.

# SALESMEN WANTED

millions of people receive from mass a catalog, he said. This statement for a visit with her aunts, Mrs. J. C. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept.

# MISCELLANEOUS

WORK wanted. Would do house-



. THE McLEAN NEWS

# Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SUGAR

10 th in cloth bag 4 LARD

4 1b carton WHEATIES

per pkg...

MEAL

COFFEE

Bliss

per 1b. TOMATOES

4 No. 2 cans KRAUT

No. 21/2-BEANS

No. 2 cut, 3 for TOMATO JUICE

50 oz. can Grapefruit Juice

3 No. 2 cans. PRUNE JUICE

3 No. 1 cans

PORK & BEANS Van Camp

16 oz. can CRACKERS Sunray

PRUNES

gallon.

PEACHES Del Monte No. 21/2

LEMONS large size

PICKLES 46 oz. jar.

MATCHES

6 box carton SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip

quart\_\_ CATSUP

14 oz. bottle COCOA

Hershey's 2 lb can BUTTER Gate City

per 1b OLEO Sunlite or Valley Brook, per 1b

BACON sliced Corn King sliced 980

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