You may have en here forty ye but do they t

Broadcast to Islands In Pacific Territory HONOLULU .-- For the past three years Hawaii has broadcast Christ-

No. 43.

THE MCLEAN NEWS

TO TELEMA NOWS, LINA

He Tries, Anyway

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

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 27, 1938.

Volume 35.

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Vorley Speaks **Tiger Banquet** Here Tuesday

Bon. Eugene Worley of Shamrock. ber of the State Legislature, was principal speaker at the banquet in honor of the Tiger football and the girl's pep squads, at First Presbyterian Church base-Tuesday evening.

John Sturgeon, Pampa attorney, was master, and entertainment feawere furnished by the 31/2 year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Pampa, and Kay Bennett

ward Henley of the grade school a solo, Misses Frances Sitter Helen Stephenson sang a duet. Miss Ruth Bond sang a solo. s Willie Louelle Cobb played the accompaniment

ted of elk steak furnished by E. Cooke, S. D. Shelburne and el Smith.

OOKE, SHELBURNE AND SMITH HOME FROM HUNT

Chas. E. Cooke, S. D. Shelburne Ruel Smith have returned from elk hunt in the Jackson Hole ntry in Wyoming.

The gentlemen each got an elk returned with some 1200 pounds elk steak. They claim that it was cold in the hunting territory. th some 18 inches of snow on une

At least one of the gentlemen all of them) knows a lot of r hunting stories to spring on

TREE HEELING GROUNDS

Heeling grounds for shelterbelt trees mark of the Christian, and that one asked of McLean by the Sham- cannot take money or property with a office of the forest service, so dent E. C. Crews of the cham- acts of kindness behind. Mrs. Clyde of commerce contacted Mayor Magee and Mrs. C. O. Greene, acof commerce contacted Mayor Magee and Mrs. C. O. Greene, ac-th and members of the city companied at the piano by Mrs. J. L. expressed thanks for the cooperation Upham, T. N. Holloway, L. S. Tinnin. extended them in staging the fair. N. W. Foster, C. S. Rice, and the il and secured grounds in the Hess, sang "For Jesus' Sake." rell and secured grounds in the Hess, sang "For Jesus' Sake." park near the new well for this The speaker of the afternoon was der the direction of Prof. C. H. Leeds The club will meet Nov. 4 with



BANQUET SPEAKER

HON. EUGENE WORLEY

the meat course for the banquet State Representative, who spoke the Tiger banquet Tuesday.

METHODIST W. M. S. HOLDS SILVER TEA TUESDAY

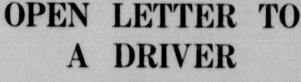
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was hostess to

the other women of the church at a silver tea Tuesday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The occasion was honoring the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of women's work in the Methodist church. The hall was bright with lights and fall flowers. The tea table was centered with a large tiered birthday ALAN cake, iced in white and with sixty white candles.

Mrs. C. A. Cryer and Mrs. Bob Black were in charge of the program. The whole group sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and Mrs. Cryer led prayer. Mrs. J. L. Andrews led the devotional. She spoke on "Be ye kind, one FOR FOREST SERVICE to another, tenderhearted," recalling to

mind the fact that kindness is one you when you go, but you can leave

rpose. Hundreds of miles of new shelter-spoke of the many hardships of the



WHO SPEEDS THROUGH OUR STREETS

I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell, "Get the hell 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 give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important: 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 this street.

-Jungleaire, Lansing, Mich.

NREED'S SECOND	MRS.	CUBINE	HOSTESS	
ANNUAL FAIR SUCCESS		1934	SEWING	•

The second annual Alanreed fair Mrs. Ella Cubine was hostess to was a pronounced success last Fri- the 1934 Sewing Club last Friday in day, with larger exhibits in all de- an all day session, with a covered partments, except fruits, than last dish luncheon served at noon. year

Guests present were: Mesdames Community booths winning were: Koons, Kibler, Wade and Beck. Members in attendance were: Mes-Eldridge, first; White Fish, second; McClellan, third; Alanreed, fourth; dames S. W. Rice, C. E. Anderson, and Glenwood, fifth. Callie Haynes, C. M. Carpenter, Ellen Hundreds of people visited Alan- Wilson, M. D. Bentley, Byrd Guill,

reed during the day, and Supt. Morris J. M. Noel, J. S. Howard, I. D. Shaw, S. Ledger and the various committees J. E. Kirby, J. W. Story, W. B.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson.

Big Game to Be Friday Night Shamrock Stadium

most talked about football game of the wild life conservation movement the season each year, will be held in Texas, giving many interesting Shamrock.

McLean has won most of the games Meador Cafe Tuesday. from Shamrock in the past, but it is Lion Cryer also announced the of winning this season.

it is impossible for dopesters to cal- meal.

and a good game is promised. All seats are reserved, with McLean last week.

having the east side of the stadium. Lion Boyd Meador read a letter Bucks having the advantage of a ism. 14 to 13 score.

non-conference game, substituted for game hunt. the game forfeited by Mobeetie.

CHURCH SCHOOL CLASS

Members and friends of the Cousins class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at EASTSIDE H. D. CLUB the home of Judge and Mrs. C. S. Rice Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Upham, class teacher, read a* paper written by Rev. J. Mrs. J. W. Story offered prayer, and for 1939 was held as follows:

fellowship. Staggs, J. M. Noel, D. A. Davis, J. W. parliamentarian. Story, S. W. Rice and C. S. Rice.

Lions Club Lunch The McLean-Shamrock classic, the Boss Lion C. A. Cryer spoke of

State Wild Life,

Cryer Speaks on

Friday night at Denver Field at statistics, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club held at the

claimed that Shamrock is confident football banquet and program to be held that evening, stating that Chas. As the Tigers and Irishmen have E. Cooke, S. D. Shelburne and Ruel

not met the same foes this season, Smith furnished the elk steak for the culate exactly how the game will go | The speaker outlined the expense

but each team is determined to win of staging a football game and told of the net profit made on the game

Last week's game here with the from the district governor compli-White Deer Bucks was the most col- menting the boss Lion and the club orful staged this season, with the for their outstanding work for lion-

Chas. E. Cooke was presented as a Some 1500 people witnessed the visitor and asked to tell of his big

Clyde Carpenter and Norman Trimble of the Tiger team were presented as guests, and made short talks.

COVERED DISH LUNCH Alton Myers and County Agent Ralph R. Thomas were also presented as visitors by Lion Tamer Joe Dowlin.

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Eastside Home Demonstration CLUB Walton Moore, Baptist missionary to Club met in regular session Friday China. (Full text of the paper will afternoon at the Liberty school house, appear in an early issue of The with Mrs. Luther Petty acting as News.) Mrs. C. H. Puckett and chairman, when election of officers

Olen Davis, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Members present were: Mesdames Myatt relected as secretary-treasurer; J. A. Brawley, Mattie Day, J. H. Mrs. Luther Petty reelected reporter; Bodine, Lula Latson, T. W. Henry, Miss Hettie Burr reelected council Callie Haynes, C. M. Carpenter, Fred representative; and Mrs. Kate Stokes

Committees were appointed and Guests included: Mesdames C. H. plans made for Achievement Day to Puckett, Sam Kunkel, Kate Cubine, be held Friday, Oct. 27, at the home D. L. Abbott, J. A. Fowler, N. A. of Mrs. Kate Stokes. Open house will Greer, A. B. Wood, Mittle Paschal, be held during the afternoon, and W. E. Ballard, E. L. Minix, H. O. all interested are invited to attend.

Byerly, Hannah Crafford, Willie Sul- The desired programs or plans of livan, J. A. Sparks, J. S. Morse, F. H. work for the year were selected.

By Mrs. Luther Petty

several talks were made on Christian Mrs. H M. Roth, president; Mrs.

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	Hundreds of miles of new shelter-	spoke of the many hardships of the			livan, J. A. Sparks, J. S. Morse, F. H.		100000
	elt is planned for this section next	women who pioneered in the mission-			King, John B. Vannoy, C. E. Ander-	A LEC A DALLO TELESS BARD TE DE A DEA A DEA A DE A	12
150	Har.	ary work both in the home land and	NEW FORD HERE SATURDAY	RANSON-CHRISTIAN	son; Misses Eliza Swafford, Alpha	Miss Hettie Burr, Mesdames C. A.	1
1.51/		in the foreign field. She recalled the			Bell and Euline Sherrod.	Myatt, Floyd Lively, H. M. Roth,	
151/24		loving sacrifices of the women of the	According to an announcement in	Announcement has just been made		Olen Davis, Buster Stokes, Kate	HUNH
161/20	APTIST ASSOCIATIONAL	first missionary societies as they		of the marriage of Miss Catherine	MRS BOVETT HONOPED	Stokes, B. C. Franklin and Luther	
- / -	W. M. S. HERE THURSDAY	sent out and supported these mis-			MRS. BOYETT HONORED	Petty, with Mrs. Jack Bailey and	ASSOCIATION OF
		sionaries. She told of how Miss Mary		George Ranson and Mr. Lavelle			1
	The ledies of the North Fork Ban-		play at the Gray County Motor		Mrs. Willie T. Boyett, pianist at	Mrs. Bill Balley as visitors.	I La State
1000		McClellan, after a sermon on the	Company show rooms Saturday.	The bride is a daughter of Mr.	the First Methodist Church, was given		
1000		need of missionary work, put a note		and Mrs. G. E. Ranson of Hawley.	a surprise birthday gift by members	HUNDREDS SEE NEW CAR	
e 57		in the collection plate saying, "I will	says that the new Ford has many	She is a former student of McMurry	of the choir last Wednesday evening.		12 East 10 B
		give myself and five dollars." She	refinements and improvements that	College.	Mrs. Boyett was detained by Mrs.		
1.0.65	attend.	later married Dr. Walter Lambuth and	will appeal to every motorist, and	The groom is a son of Mr. and		Hundreds of McLean citizens visited	
*****		was privileged with him to open the		Mrs. A. B. Christian of McLean. He	J. W. Story until late, and when she	the Cooke Chevrolet Company's show-	
		work in China. Mrs. Jones told of	ing	is a graduate of the McLean high	entered the choir room, Mrs. Roger	room Saturday to see the 1939 models	A Province
	Mesdames W. A. Erwin, E. L.	many more such instances and then	mie.	school and will graduate from Mc-	Powers and Mrs. S. A. Cousins pre-	of the new Chevrolet.	A liter and
1.111	sitter, T. J. Coffey, J. B. Hembree,	many more such instances and then		Manage this torm	sented the gift in the name of 'he	Many improvements and refine-	1.00
				Murry this term.	choir.	ments are to be seen in the new	
- ANDAR	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	FIRE MICIES STORATORY HAVE HAVE A	I and Mrs T A Landers	THE JOHNS Prophe and the second		models, and a reduction in prices	-
	ad F. H. Bourland attended the	years of massionary character in	visited in Oklahoma City the first of	HOURS IN MANAGE SAME	Dates and Miles Disson of	makes them more than ever one of	1.20
	restruterial fellowship meeting in	given. The singers then sang "O.	the week They were accompanied by		Roy Petty and Miles Pierson of	the best hum in motordom	1
1.150	marillo Wednesday	Zion, maste, and master in as white	the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Shelburne's mother, Mrs. W. H.	Mrs. W. B. Bowlus, her daughter,	White Deer called at the home of	the best buys in motordom.	100 10
		led the closing prayer.		Mrs. Errol Hailey, and daughter, Miss	the former's uncle, Luther Petty, Fri-		1
AV		maning the social hour Mrs C S.	bays, of Oktational Orby, who that	Errolene, of Baird visited in the home	ay arendon, and avenues	Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer and	1
AI	The state of the s	Doolen and Mrs. H. C. Rippy, poured	been visiting nere.	of the former's brother, C. S. Rice,	football game in the evening. They	little daughter; Miss Lydia Switzer,	A Rower
				of the former's broater, c. b. Flot,	were accompanied home by Miss's	Mrs. H. O. Byerly, Mrs. Elmer Decker	
	usited in the homes of the formers	assisted in serving by Mrs. S. A.	Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis. Mr.	over the week end. They also visited	Nora Isabel and Zora Idabel Petty.	and little son made a trip to Sham-	a the card
1.	lephew and niece, Roy Petty and	assisted in serving by Mrs. S. A. Cousins and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield.	and Mrs. Clyde Horrell, Mr. and Mrs.	their sister and aunt, Mrs. H. O.		rock Monday afternoon.	
	Mrs. Joe Gordzelic, at White Dear,	Detreshments were served to Mes-	Pete Fulbright and children visited	Byerly.		TOCK MORINAY ALTERNOOT	
00	unday.	Refresionents were served to and	the ladies' sister, Mrs. B. O. Burk,	And a stand of the	Mrs. A. L. Rippy was called to	Mrs. Mattie Graham, Mrs. John B.	
		M. F. Tibbets of Lefors; W. M.	at Hollis, Okla, Sunday.	MIS. W. W. WILLIGIUG OF FRIMAN COM	Tecumseh, Okla., Friday night to the		
	Mrs. A. A. Christian, who is visit-	M. F. Tibbels of Lefors, W. H.		was in McLean last week at the	bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. A.	Vannoy and Mrs. C. S. Rice visited	
23 c	te her son Bethel at Phoenix, Ariz.,	Echols of Gould, Okla., J. W. Butler	Mrs. C. B. Batson and Mrs. Roger	bedside of her father, W. H. Billings-	Maine, who passed away.	Mrs. Jeannie Chapman at Pampa last	
200	inderwent an appendectomy Sunday	of Claude.	Mirs. C. B. Datson and Saturday to	lea		Thursday.	
050	light. Latest reports indicate she is	Mesdames J. E. Kirby, L. S. Tinnin,	Powers went to Houston Saturday to	ica.	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of		
800		J. A. Sparks, J. B. Pettit, J. A. Braw-	attend a meeting of the Eastern	TH Granford made a business	Domine minited the former's parents	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman of	
0	toing nicely.	lev. W. B. Swim, C. M. Carpenter,	Star.	J. H. Crawlord made a busiless	Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood, over the	Pampa visited the lady's uncle, J. R.	
100		C. A. Cryer, H. C. Rippy, C. S. Dool-		trip to Fort worth Friday. He was	Mr. and Mis. E. C. Wood, over en-	Phillips, and other relatives here Sun-	
	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brawley and	an Lula Latson, J. M. Carpenter,	Mrs. Witt Springer visited in Okla-	accompanied home by Mrs. Julia Whittington and daughter, Doris.	week end.	day.	
110	aughter, Mrs. Travis Johnson, GI	Burd Guill A W. Hicks, J. L. Hess,	homa City Saturday. She was ac- companied by her guest, Mrs. Mar-	Whittington and daughter, Doris.			
110	Pick, Okla., visited in the J. A.	Byrd Guin, A. C. O. Greene, S. W.	companied by her guest, Mrs. Mar-	approximation of the second second second second second	Mr. and Mrs. H. C. weatherby of	Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlia	
170	stawley home Sunday.	Rice, E. C. Crews, J. M. Noel, Callie		The state of the s	Shamrock visited the lady's parents.	mil and mis. of the Pampa Fr'-	
110		Rice, E. C. Crews, J. m. Hou, Chice		visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, last	made a business trip to Pampa Fr!-	
1	M. H. Kinard, Sr., former McLean	Haynes, S. A. Cousins, C. S. Rice, J. J. Andrews, W. E. Ballard, A. B.	Mrs Lee Atwood and daughter, Miss	S. R. Kennedy, left Saturday for her home in California.	week end.	day.	
1 30	tsident, now of Lubbock, underwent	J. L. Andrews, W. E. Ballard, A. B.	Olive Louise; and Mrs. Cal Weaver	home in California.		and the second second	
	serious operation last week.	Christian, Earl Stubbleneid, C. C.	Phone and an	and the second se	1 Miss Runy Swim visited her sister.	Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paige of Lefors	
		Cook, May Watson and Mattie Gra-		Oscar Sullivan and family of Pampa	Mrs. W. M. Echols, and Rev. Echols	visited in McLean Saturday night.	
014	Mr. and Mrs. Larry Briggs of	ham.	I an or it Paone of	intered his parents Mr and Mrs.	at Gould, Okla., over the week end.		
39c	Diadewater visited friends here this		Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Roons of	in w Sullivan Sunday	and the second second second second	DIDITIDAVO	
	water visited mends here this	Mrs and Mrs J C Haynes and	Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Roons of Groom visited friends in McLean Saturday and Sunday.	O. W. Guintan, Dunnay	Little Miss Mona Cathryn Melar	BIRTHDAYS	
19.		sons of Pampa visited in McLean	Saturday and Sunday.	Mr. and Mr. Burd Guill visited the	of Amarillo visited relatives here Sat-		and the second
120		sous of Fampa Carola in monetari		Mr. and Mrs. Dyra Count risted one	unday and Sunday	Oct. 27-Mrs. J. O. Clark, Julia Lee	
17	Mrs. C. O. Greene visited her	Friday.	Mrs. C. J. Cash and daughter, Mrs.	former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Hodges,	a day and builday.		
170	tother, Mrs. Miller, at Estelline		Sammie Cubine, were in Wellington	at Groom Sunday.	Atter Buller, Blanned stated hours	Crawford.	
	hursday and Friday.	Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of	one day last week.	Manufacture and an an interior and the second second	Miss Euline Sherrod visited home	Oct. 30-Truitt Stewart, Joyce Dow-	
120	The second	Borger visited friends here last week		Lee Atwood of Borger visited home	folks at Alanreed over the week	ell.	
124			Mrs. H. C. Rippy, Mrs. C. A. Oryco	folks here over the week end.	end.	Oct. 31-E. W. Braxton, O. G.	- August
DC.	at the sector	end.	and Mrs. K. S. Rippy visited relatives	An opposite the second opposite to the second		Stokely, Allison Cash, Bobby Cray-	
260	Contract of the state		in Amarillo Friday	Clifford Braly of Pampa was in	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd and Mrs.		
10.	Wanted-	Cal Rose of Pampa was in Mc-	in Amarino Friday.	McLean Friday.	W. B. Upham visited in Pampa and	Nov. 1-R. L. Floyd, Jewel Allen,	Contraction of the
130	Parachute	Lean Friday.	an ante Green has returned from		Canadian Sunday.	Clara Fae Carpenter.	
			Mrs. Nida Green has returned from	A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited his	and and a state of the state of	Nov. 2-S. W. Rice, E. H. Kramer,	
270	At At	I. P. Evans has returned from a	Marlin, where she had been for	brother, Fred, over the week end.	Mrs. Enloe Crisp of Alanreed visited		
	Once"	visit to Granite, Okla.	treatment.	orouler, Fred, ord, the steat state	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.		
THE REAL PROPERTY.					Devenout Setunder	Nov. 4-Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, F. B.	
13	FOR	Dr. W. L. Campbell and son, Bill	W. H. Craig of Alanreed was in	R. M. Gibson has our thanks for	Darciport, Carataly.	Landers.	
nd	ANYTHING	a more in McLean Friday.	McLean Thursday.	a subscription renewal tins week	the and Max Winter Dasher and	New & Mrs. J. L. Bidwell, Paul	
	YOU NEED	or Pampa were in satural arrange			MI, and Mrs. Buner Locaer and	Martal I T. Hess Jean Landers,	
	TRY OUR WANT ADS	in a sum of thelens was tran.	T C Phillips and son, Bill, o	Mr. and Mrs. Olen Shamiin and	son, and Mrs. H. O. Byerly made a trip to Pampa Saturday.	Strade Jaan McCluskey, Jean Raths.	
and the second	THE OUR WANT AUS	E. J. Ayer of Ablience was train	White Deer were in McLean Friday	son moved to Kingfisher this week.	trip to Pampa Canarday.	Walke Juli moothany, one and	
- Carlos		sacting business in McLean Friday.	Turne with and a second	and the second s	•		
	A DESCRIPTION OF THE REPORT OF T			A CONTRACT OF			

The McLean News, Thur Pay

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

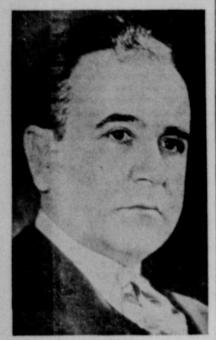
Politics

Weekly News Review-New World Crawls Into Shell As Revitalized Reich Expands By Joseph W. La Bine-

International

The U. S. has long maintained splendid trade relations with Western hemisphere nations, has more- Japan. over done this without resorting to heavy armaments. Until five years ago the U. S. was similarly strong in China. Reason: European and Asiatic nations have always been busy at home, not daring to risk invasion of the Western hemisphere.

But since Japan became supreme in the Far East, the U.S. has been forced to expand her Pacific fleet. If this was cause for worry, a much greater cause is the Munich pact which sheared friendly France and Britain of their power. Dominant in Europe, anxious to increase their foreign trade, Italy and Germany



BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT VARGAS is closed to Germany.

can now be regarded as a serious threat to U. S. commerce. Of the two, Germany will be a greater threat because she has adopted an aggressive foreign expansion program, moreover because her new Sudeten territorial acquisitions bring glassware, leather and textiles into the Reich for export sale.

Focal point of German expansion will be Latin America, which last year gave the Reich 14 per cent of its trade, compared with 34.7 per cent to the U.S. In this trade war, it has become apparent the U.S. will attempt to sell South Americans on democracy, while Germany sells them Naziism. Today, as the war gets under way, the U. S. apto hold an upper has Long favored in South America through her Monroe doctrine, the U. S. has just helped preserve Western hemisphere peace by joining in settlement of the 100-year-old Chaco dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia. Indirectly, the U. S. could place another feather in her cap when Brazil called home its ambassador to Berlin, apparently breaking off diplomatic relations with the Reich. This is President Getulio Vargas' answer to Chancellor Hitler's efforts for Brazilian Nazification. Aiding the U.S. will be increased domestic desire to woo South America. Already a campaign is under way to boost our consumption of outh American goods. A natural result of this activity been growing American disinclination to complete the long-pending U. S.-British trade pact, a sentiment resulting from the rebirth of isolationism which followed Munich's peace treaty. The greatest stumbling block is that isolationism calls for strengthened trade relations with Canada, a plan blocked by Great Britain's renewed efforts to tighten her dominion bonds. A U. S.-Canadian trade treaty is bound to hurt American agriculture; a U. S.-British treaty will hurt American manufacture. Therefore economists are betting the "most favored nation" agreements now nding with Canada and Britain will never be consummated. Meanwhile, Germany is cocksure of her position. Busily flitting from one European capital to another. Economics Minister Walter Funk has completed bilateral accords based on barter of goods with several Balkan states. In this way the Reich hopes to increase its economic orbit. But when Minister Funk optimistically announced he would next attempt a barter treaty with the U. S., state department officials made it clear that optimism is un-

that city's capture easier: (2) to cut the Hankow-Canton railroad and stop war supplies; (3) to force Canton into an independent peace with

velt's ambition to stymie a Republican comeback. But his chief in-But if Japan hopes thereby to terest in last summer's primaries force surrender of China's Generalwas not Republicanism, but the conissimo Chiang Kai-shek, she will be struction of a coherent liberal party disappointed. Though 70 per cent of through so-called "purge" tactics. Since "purge" failed, since preser-vation of New Deal gains already China's war materials have come through Canton, General Chiang has foreseen that city's fall and develmade is now more important than oped four alternative lines of entry. Two railroads enter from Indo-China and highways can carry supplies from both Burma and Russia. Moreover, Chinese are resigned to a 10-

year struggle if necessary. Far more likely than Chinese capitulation is a breach between Great Britain and Japan. Not since the siege of Japan has the British lion been so imperiled. Canton lies a scant 75 miles from the crown colony of Hong Kong, whose prosperity depends largely on trade with Canton. The maddening air of righteousness surrounding Japan's invasion of South China, coupled with warnings to Britain, France and the United States, shows clearly that Japan now considers herself the Far East's No. 1 power.

Races

During the World war Great Britain helped liberate Palestine's Arabs from the Turks, thereby winning Arabic support against Turkey. Although Arabs expected they would be rewarded with complete domination over Palestine, England's Lord Balfour led a successful campaign to establish part of the Holy Land as a haven for the wandering

Since then world Jewry has sent 400,000 persecuted Hebrews to Palestine, investing \$385,000,000 to build national home. But disgruntled Arabs have protested with warfare, keeping harried Britain busy policing the land over which she was given a mandate in 1923. While blood ran freely through the streets of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Jaffa, Colonial Secretary of State Malcolm MacDonald has led a commission in search of amicable settlement.

Meanwhile, Jew-hating Germany and Italy have given restrained cheers for the Arabic cause, cheers that need no longer be restrained since the Munich peace treaty has placed Great Britain on the defensive. Faced with threats of Italo-German intervention unless Arabs were given a square deal, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has been reported ready to "sell out" the Holy Land's Jews.

Thoroughly miserable, Prime Min-



"Turpentine and a Brick"

ELLO EVERYBODY:

Everybody has his own recipe for Adventure. Here's the favorite one of Mary Doner of 247 Park Ave., New York City. Take one brick and a cupful of turpentine. Cook the brick over a hot fire for twenty minutes. Pour the turpentine over it and serve.

Does that sound appetizing? Well stick around a few minutes while old Francois Gibbons, the Franco-Fenian maestro of the skillet and the soup ladle, juggles the pans around a bit and dishes you out a plateful hot from the kitchen of Old Lady Adventure's hash house. And before we go any farther I want to tell you that the very aroma of this delectable dish is enough to make a horse go crazy.

I don't know what it will do to you-but here's the tale of how affected Mary Doner.

About 10 years ago, Mary and her husband lived in Maplewood, N. J., and horseback riding is a popular sport out in that neck of the woods. They kept a bunch of saddle horses for their own amusement, and since experienced grooms were impossible to get at the salary they could afford to pay, they were forced to employ green hands in the stable.

Rex Was a High-Strung Thoroughbred.

That worked out pretty well, though, for what the green stable hands acked in knowledge and experience, Mary made up with her own. Mary was born on a ranch in California and had grown up with horses.



Rex went crazy as the flames shot up.

Horses were her favorite brand of animal, and she spent a great deal of her time in the stable seeing that they were well taken care of and not neglected in any way.

Among the other horses was one, Rex, who was the apple of Mary' eye. He was a high-strung thoroughbred, but as gentle as a kitten.

"It always gave me a thrill," says Mary, "to hear Rex's greeting every time he saw me. I gave him twice the care and attention that I gave any of the other horses. He was cleveralmost human in his intelligence."

And Rex's eleverness is to take an important part in our story. He was kept in a large box stall, and before long he learned to put his head over the top of the door and push back the bolt with his nose. Mary had to have the bolt put down at the bottom of the door to keep him from getting out, wandering into the feed room, and probably foundering himself. Remember that bolt. Remember that it's way down at the bottom of the door, out of reach of anyone inside. That low-set bolt caused a lot of trouble.



S HOWN here is a house dress designed for large women. Every line of this simple dress is made for comfort and good looks. Ample armholes, a waist that looks slim but is thoroughly unconfined, a skirt wide enough to climb and to hurry in-all assure you complete freedom for working. The front fastening makes it easy to iron as well as to put on. The v-neck adds to the slenderizing effect of the long, plain lines. Contrasting cuffs with a touch of braid brighten it up, effectively. A diagram design, to be finished in a few hours. Make it of gingham, percale or calico.

Jumper Dress for School Girls. This is an unusually good version of the always-smart jumper. It has such a nice, tiny waist, the skirt flares bee-yu-tifully, and the straps are so fixed that they won't fall off at the shoulders. Make several versions of the sweet little blouse, with its round collar and high-shouldered sleeves, in dimity, linen, organdy or flowered challis. One jumper, many blouses, make it easy to have a fresh outfit always ready for school. For the skirt, choose chal-

lis, jersey or flannel. No. 1623 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5% yards of 35inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting for cuffs and pocket; 11/4 yards of braid.

No. 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1% yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 11/8 yards of 54-inch material for the jumper. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Why do yo of people interest W tre?" asked "I don't know hy do you with wh ted slide Miss Robbie visited J. S. H.

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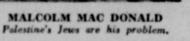
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Haying and

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A large part of China's war sup-lies for defending Hankow have ne up the railroad from rich rly Canton. Moreover, Canse troops have shown remarkavery, reportedly wiping out 10,000 Japs near Tehan early this month. Although Canton has therere been a thorn in Japan's side, feared to move into South lest Great Britain might ob-But since Britain capitulated Czech crisis, Japan has be-bolder. Result is the landg of 35,000 troops near Canton for ny or all of three purposes: (1) to ree frightened Cantonese to withoops from Hankow, making ister Chamberlain and Secretary MacDonald (son of the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald) were bombarded with protests the minute





mored. To make matters worse, Dr. Chaim Weizmann of London. president of the Zionist federation, has aroused U. S. Jewry to such an extent that President Roosevelt has been deluged with pleas to intervene. Thus Great Britain risks losing a measure of badly needed U.S. sentiment if she capitulates to Arabic demands.

As Prime Minister Chamberlain prepared to act, the least harmful settlement Hebrews could expect was a heavy restriction on Jewish immigration to the Holy Land. Even this, commented Jews, would almost make Great Britain an accessory to the Italo-German race persecution program.



the National League of Wom-en Voters, on aroused inter-est in world issues: "One of the things about the dangers facing the world today is that it makes us in America realize how well off we are.

DR. WILLIAM L. LEAP of Birmingham (Ala.) university, on divorce: "The remedy does not lie in making divorces difficult to obtain. The problem should be met from the opposite di-rection—by making marriage requirements more stringent." racy's cause, was instead a bloodless victory for Germany.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

At election time, a peacemaker.

party purification, November's elec-

tion has resumed normal political

As in 1936, this year's Republican

candidates can base a strong cam-

paign on New Deal failure. Unlike 1933 and 1936, this year's Democrat-

c campaign becomes essentially a

defensive proposition. But develop-

ments of the past month show that

the New Deal's defense will not fea-

ture such argumentative points as

AAA, relief and budget-balancing,

will attempt instead to shift public

interest on Franklin Roosevelt's ac-

complishments as a peacemaker.

World Peace: The world may nev-

er know if President Roosevelt

helped smooth over the Czech-Ger-

man crisis, but his final message to

Adolf Hitler and simultaneous pleas

to every other world power came

only a few hours before the Reichs-

fuehrer called his historic Munich

parley. But, coming when it did,

Roosevelt intercession looked tre-

mendously successful. Thus, prais-

ing the administration's foreign pol-

icy as a safeguard to world peace,

Democrats hope the voting public will overlook the fact that Munich's

ng did nothing to h

Three points of peace:

color for the first time since 1930.

Business Peace: If the administration's foreign policy helped win world peace, it also helped U. S. business. Upshot has been a tremendous stock market upturn, greater steel and automobile production, higher railroad carloadings. But part of this upturn is also due to governmental "pump priming," which is just beginning to show its effect. Nevertheless these signs of optimism came at a time when U.S. ousiness decided to quit warring on the administration, choosing instead to play ball until a Republican government throws out New Deal measures which it considers oppressive. President Roosevelt has asked for less "saber rattling" and more cooperation between government and business. Charles Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has assured him that business is eager for co-operation. Thus, Franklin Roosevelt looms as a peacemaker with business.

Industrial Peace: When the American Federation of Labor convened in Houston, Texas, the President messaged his desire for a settlement of the factional war between A. F. of L. and John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Obviously a solid labor front, thoroughly New Deal, would be a potent vote getter. How it could exercise this solidified strength against employers is an unpleasant thought. but the average business man is inclined to hope a patch-up will bring

more conservatism to labor. Already the Rooseveltian business upturn has brought men back to work. resulting in fewer disputes between labor and capital. Though the President's efforts for peace between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. have been unsuccessful, the nation may well appreciate his gesture.

Despite the political connotations these peace efforts must certainly carry during election season, the President's self-chosen role of arbiter wins favor with a war-weary U. S. populace. Whether this popu-lar appeal will overshadow Republican criticism on November 8 is anybody's guess.

Navy

Few navies have a definite system for naming their armor-clad war chariots. Even England's huge navy mingles historic and geograph-ical names with unconcern. But the S., having started its gigantic naval construction program, will not permit such confusion. The new nomenciature system: Battleships named after states, cruisers after large cities, aircraft carriers after historic ships and battles, destroy-ers after naval officers.

Stableman Bolted the Door.

But of course that hot brick with the turpentine sauce was the principal cause of it all.

This is the place where the brick and the turpentine come into the story. Rex had a cold and, try as she would, Mary couldn't seem to check it. She called in a veterinary and he gave her some medicine for Rex. "And another thing you might try," he said, "is this. Heat a brick, pour some turpentine over it, and let the vapor get up his nostrils.

Mary told the stableman to heat a brick. He did a good job of it. He brought the brick out to her red hot. And Mary put that brick on a shovel and went into Rex's stall.

As she went in she closed the door and the stableman bolted The stableman had a bucket of turpentine and, from the outside of the stall he poured it on the brick. He poured it on with a lavish hand. It was a case of too much of everything. The brick had been heated too hot in the first place. There was too much turpentine in the second. The result was startling. The turpentine sizzled and filled the stall with a choking vapor. Rex began to get restive. Then, suddenly, the turpentine burst into flame, and Rex went crazy.

The flames shot up in the stall-and so did Rex. He reared up on his hind legs and began pawing at the air.

"And I," says Mary, "was in that stall. Up to that time it had seemed like a large stall to me. With this fear-maddened horse, 16 hands high, rearing and plunging about me, it seemed no bigger than a telephone booth.

"The vapor started to rise in a thick cloud and I couldn't see the horse. I would catch glimpses of his pawing hoofs raised high in the air and would dodge away to keep out of his reach. But I couldn't move far, and the minute I got in one corner, the plunging, frantic horse would be coming my way again."

Afraid to Drop Red-Hot Brick.

All that time, Mary was holding the shovel. She didn't dare set it down, for the brick was red hot and the floor of the stall was covered with dry straw. Once the shovel with its blazing contents touched that straw the whole stable would go up in flames.

And why didn't Mary just duck out the stall door? Well, there you have the bolt again. As soon as the flames started shooting up, the stableman had run away in panic. The door, remember, was bolted low down on the outside, and Mary, who is only five feet in height, couldn't reach down to it. All she could do was hang onto that blazing shovel, keep it away from the straw-and wait. If she was lucky, the flames would die down eventually and Rex could be quieted.

And if she wasn't lucky, she might get in the way of one of Rex's flying hoofs. Then she would go down. The shovel would go with her. The straw would ignite, and that stable would become a funeral pyre for some fine horses-and for Mary!

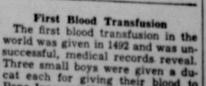
It was the toughest spot Mary ever was in, but all Adventures come to an end eventually. After what seemed an eternity, the stableman came back and opened the door. Mary was out of the stall like a streak. "We repeated the treatment later," she says, "but this time the brick was not red hot, and I stayed outside the stall while the turpentine was being applied."

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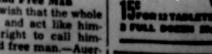
Trout Devour Many Insects

Fish research workers claim that it is possible to make an extensive collection of insects taken from the stomachs of trout. There apparent-ly is no limit to the number of species trout will eat.

Los Angeles a Seaport Los Angeles is a seaport, having its harbor in San Pedro bay, which is connected with the main part of the city by a narrow strip of terri-tory about 24 miles in length.



Three small boys were given a du-cat each for giving their blood to Pope Innocent VIII.





To relieve pain of rheumatism of neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way — shown above. Teople everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "Dain remedies" unnecessary. The will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about tak-ing Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more de-pendable way normal persons may use.

READ THE ADS

When you buy, always make sure

BAYER Aspirin.



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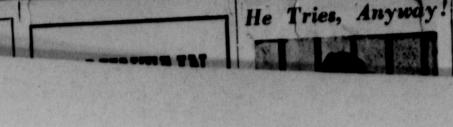
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The McLean News, Thur day



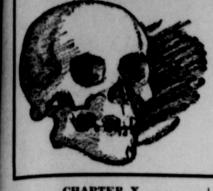


You may have been here forty years and everyone knows you are here but do they think of you when they eed merchandise? Takely they do not. They think of

Broadcast to Islands In Pacific Territory HONOLULU.—For the past three years Hawaii has broadcast Christ-mas greetings on December 24 to several lonely islands which have

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

TO MCLOBA NOWS, 11



THE RIVER of SKULLS -by George Marsh-· PENN PUBLISHING CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X -14-

On the following morning, it was lecided that Noel should hunt the barrens across the river for deer and Alan take the country behind the camp. Certain that they had put at least forty miles between themelves and the hills where they had een the signal smoke, they felt easonably safe in separating to int. Leaving the spruce and tamack scrub of the sheltered valley Alan, with Rough at heel, where he had been trained to follow at command, came out on the shoulder of the barren. Here Alan hitched

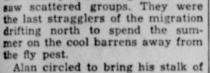
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arbed g Ex-Lax. upset little r bring or i-Lax is a entle . ideal ters!

sight and scent of caribou would make him too excited to control. Taking a deeply worn caribou path, Alan traveled inland. From a depression some rock ptarmigan, now in their mottled summer plumage, rose with a cackle for their short flight. A curious arctic fox watched him for a space from a rise, shortly to disappear. From a lift in the barren he saw what he had come for. Four caribou stood in the breeze of a neighboring hill. Below them, feeding on low deerbush, were three others. Sweeping the country with his glasses, Alan



the feeding deer directly up wind and made a careful approach behind some lichen covered boulders. He was within short rifle-shot, when the deer became excited. They bunched, and two young bucks began to dance and rear on their hind

Firing rapidly before they disappeared over the rise, the surprised nunter brought down two of the stampeded caribou. As he approached the deer, his eyes swept the tundra to windward but he saw only an empty reach of boulderstrewn barren, gray with caribou moss. He unwound the leather tump-line

from his waist, and rapidly skinned the two deer. When the best of the meat was rolled in a hide and lashed with his line, Alan followed the deer path over which he had come, back into a small swale where, sheltered from the wind, stunted spruce and deer brush fought for life

As he reached a huge lichen cov-

vens and the foxes!" cried the older | ed. "Rise, sorceror, and stand by | his throat. With the strength of a man fiercely, his small, evil eyes glittering, as he scowled at his pris-

When Alan's brain became clearer and his strength returned, he started some rapid thinking. The four Indians who had ambushed him were lean and hard but lacked weight and power. If he had half a chance, if he could once get his hands free and reach them before they shot him down, he would show these wild Naskapi how a white man could fight for his life, one against four.

"Many moons ago," went on the leader of the Indians, "white men came down this river. The Husky call it Koksoak, Big River. The Naskapi call it the River of the Naskapi. The white men fed the foxes.

Suddenly Alan had an inspiration. "The River of Skulls," he suddenly asked, "is it far?'

The mink-like eyes of the four Naskapi met in looks of stark terror. Their dark faces went gray. Alan watched the hands of one holding a chunk of roasted meat shake as he dropped the meat into the fire.

"You seek the River of Skulls?" he cried shrilly.

"Yes," cried Alan, blindly following up his advantage. "I go to talk with Matchi Manitou. I am a white



shaman. This summer the spirits ered boulder, he heard a noise bemake medicine at the River of Pivoting, with a side Skulls. throw of his head, he freed his back The Naskapi instinctively started of the heavy load to take a stunning and moved back as if fearing the blow on the forehead-followed by man on the ground would at once another. His gun slipped from set in motion some supernatural nerveless fingers as the light slowly power faded. He lurched forward, stum-"A shaman!" gasped one of the younger men. "He says he goes to bled a few steps, then crumpled on alk with the spirits at the River of The chatter of strange, high-Skulls "

the spruce. If you speak with a double tongue, the fire will eat you. If you are a friend of spirits, it will not burn you!"

A surge of hope speeded his heart, as Alan scrambled to his feet and stretched his cramped legs. But his hopes suddenly fell when he reached the spruce and one of the Indians wound a deer thong twice around his neck and made him fast to the tree.

"If your medicine is strong, the fire will not burn! Make your magc, oh Shaman!"

Instead of lifting a burning ember from the cooking fire and starting the kindlings at Alan's feet, the young Indian took the flint, steel and dry moss tinder from his firebag, struck the flint with the steel, sending a spark into the tinder held in his cupped hands, which he blew into a flame and placed under the shredded bark and kindlings.

Alan looked long at the sun-his last sun. His tormented eyes, now swollen almost shut, dropped to the barrens toward the river and back to the caribou path he had followed from the fringe of the timber. Then his heart checked, to leap wildly as the blood pounded in his throat. There, on a rise, silhouetted against

the sky stood a black animal with lifted nose scenting the air. Then it disappeared. Time! Time! He must have time!

He forgot the agony of the myriad flies that had spotted his face and hands with blood. He burst into a wild sing-song, in imitation of a conjuror he had once heard at the Lake of the Snows. The Indians chattered twenty feet away, evidently disturbed.

Then as the kindlings failed to catch from the tinder he cried: "Tshipi! The Spirit! He has an-

swered! See, he has ordered the spruce sticks not to burn! My spir-it is strong! He is overhead, there, in the sky!

The Naskapi followed Alan's eyes to where a raven circled low to the earth, above them. With a desperate heave, Alan freed his hands and still keeping his elbows stiff against his side, got the knife from his pocket and opened it behind his

A little longer! If he could delay the starting of the fire again until he was ready-ready to make his

fight for life! While the uneasy Indians still

madman, the Naskapi fought to free his neck from the white man's fingers that closed on his windpipe like a vise. But the hunter who fought against time-the instant his wound would suddenly slow his heart-would not be denied. Holding his enemy with the grip of a bear, he choked him into insensibility.

Behind Alan, raging like a fury, the husky, escaping the two she from the muzzle loaders, leaped and slashed at the two retreating Indians who fought the frenzied dog with their empty guns and their knives. Avoiding by a side leap the clubbed gun of one, Rough catapulted into the older man who slashed the air in a wild thrust as the canny Ungava again dodged. Then as the Indian stumbled backward, the dog leaped in and struck with his long tusks at the exposed throat, ripping the flesh like paper. As the Ungava made a side spring away from his enemy, a gun butt crashed on his skull. With a roar of rage, the great dog staggered, shook his head, then leaped back as the gun butt again arched through the air. But as the clubbed gun missed its mark, Rough leaped, carrying the Indian beneath him to the moss. A knife flashed in the sun, as the maddened husky's tusks snapped and tore, struck again and again. The thrashing shape beneath the dog suddenly relaxed. Mad with rage, the Ungava shook the Naskapi with a ripped jugular, like a rabbit. Near him, the panting Alan lay across the limp body of the Indian. still pinning his throat with his closed fingers. The swollen tongue and bulging eyes told their story. But in the face of the man who had won, there was a look of blank amazement. He was still strong. He felt no pain. He sat up and ran his hand over his chest. There was no blood! Then he found a tear in his powder-burned shirt close to his

ribs. Missed! With a glad yelp the husky left the enemy he was worrying and sprang to nuzzle his master's face. Alan opened his arms to circle the bloodsmeared mane of his whining dog.

"Roughy! Roughy! You chewed the leash and came looking for Alan! Bless your shaggy, old heart! You were just in time, boy-just barely in time!"

The love-snuffle of the white muzzle in Alan's face merged into a tectors of health, barriers against low whine as Alan's arm rubbed disease, sustainers of life. But the slashed shoulder of his dog. "Why, they got you!" Alan carefully examined the knife thrust in the shoulder from which blood oozed. "I knew they missed you with the guns for you kept right after them. It was too sudden for them-that rush of yours! This cut is not so bad, boy, but we must get back to camp before it stiffens and cripples you."



C. Houston Goudiss Describes Correct Diet for Cool Weather; Explains How to Keep Warm and Well

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MANY people look upon fall weather with foreboding. They cannot observe leaves on the ground without a feeling of vague uneasiness-and the sight of brown and barren fields fills them with desolation.

This, I think, is a throwback to an earlier day when the advent of cool weather foretold long months of bitterly cold days in draughty, inadequate- *

of adequate heat was only one of many difficulties. The principal reason for fearing cold from the past.

Limited Diet of an Earlier Day There was a time within memory of many of us when the terms

"cold-weather diet" and "warmweather diet" had real meaning. Winter food differed a great deal from summer food, particularly in the absence of fresh fruits and vegetables, and in the restricted use of milk, and milk products.

The limited diet of winter was enforced by conditions of that pe-Methods of production, riod. transportation, refrigeration and storage of foods, which are commonplace today, were then un-

known. Fruits and vegetables were copsumed when and where they were figs, there should be one serving grown, and when cold weather prevented their growth, they were not available. The canning industry was young and the grocery store in cold weather presented a far different appearance from the modern food store in which the shelves are lined, row upon row, with shining cans of the finest fruits and vegetables to be found anywhere in the world, plus an amazing assortment of prepared milks.

It was an accepted fact that fruits, vegetables, and the generous use of milk belonged to the summer months, while in winter everyone ate an unbalanced diet. As a result of lacking these essential protective foods, health went health and happiness. early spring.

The winter diet was deficient in minerals and vitamins, which science has proven to be the pro-But

ly heated houses. And the lack Thus, the first rule for keeping warm and well in winter is to live and eat in a manner that helps to maintain health and strength. The correct winter diet differs in one weather is another heritage important respect-and one onlyfrom the correct diet at other sea-

More Fuel Foods Required

As a rule, people are more energetic in cold weather and it is therefore necessary to increase the amount of energy-producing foods. Nearly all children, and adults who spend much of their time out doors, should consume more high caloric foods which may be provided in the form of easily digested carbohydrates, such as rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, potatoes, cereals and breadstuffs.

In the case of adults, the amount of fats may also be increased and in some circumstances, more sweets may likewise be taken.

To summarize, the cold weather diet should include a quart of milk daily for every child, a pint for each adult; two fruits daily, or one fruit and one fruit juice-and while one serving may be a dried fruit, such as prunes, apricots or of a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, to provide vitamin C; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green, leafy variety, either fresh or canned; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one daily serving of meat, fish or chicken, and a second protein food such as cheese, dried peas or beans or nuts; and enough of the fuel foods including whole grain cereals, to keep the body warm and comfortable.

If you eat correctly and dress sensibly so that you are neither too warmly clad indoors nor too thinly clad out of doors, you can enjoy cold weather and benefit by it to the extent of increased

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Your Health May Depend on Your Teeth An Editorial by C. Houston Goudiss



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intuplets pitched voices greeted his returning 1934, one consciousness. Somebody talkingper has Indians. The whining voices again them on reached his ears as he lay dazed on ery five the moss. Not Montagnais but like it-this talk. Who were they? What

hind him.

the deer path.

Then to the partially stunned hunter came the slow realization of what had happened. He'd been struck from behind. He was lying on his arms. They ached and he endeavored to move them, but they were tied behind his back. His feet, also, were fastened with deer thongs. Rapidly, now, his senses became more acute. He rolled on his side and squinted in the direction of the voices. Beside a fire equatted four skin-clad figures. Naskapi!

was the matter, anyway?

He had been caught hunting in their country. The tales of the old men of the Montagnais flashed through his consciousness. No man had ever returned from the land of the Naskapi.

In a surge of desperation, Alan strained at the thongs binding his wrists behind his back, but the pain that split his head at the effort stopped him. He managed to change to a sitting position and somewhat lessen the torture from the mosquitoes which swarmed about him. The eldest of the four Indians, roasting meat on sticks, turned to him with a snarl:

'Your head is hard, white man!" he exclaimed, in a peculiar shrill voice.

Alan, who spoke Montagnais, fluently, thrilled to the realization that he understood the Indian, for the tongues are similar.

Where do you come from? No strangers hunt in the land of the the Indian continued, Naskapi," while one of the younger men rose and picked up Alan's 30-30 which lay almost within his reach. As he did so, he spat at the man who sat on the moss with hands lashed behind his back.

pass through your country," answered, in Montagnais. "I hungry and needed meat." ou go to the Fort near the Big

fou go to the Fort near er, in the country of the Raw it Eaters—the Huskies?"

ou will not see the fort by the Water. You will feed the ra-

"Why," leered the leader, "if you are a talker with spirits, did you fall when we hit you? Why did you go to sleep?"

"When I slept, I talked with spirits," countered Alan, playing for time while he worked the blood into his hands behind his back. "They are angry with the Naskapi."

But the Indians were gradually shaking off the panic into which they had been thrown.

"Oh Shaman," one cried, "show us you are a jessikid-a maker of medicine. White men do not talk with the spirits of the Indian."

"Lose my hands and feet and I will show you."

"If you are a talker with spirits you will break the thongs!" derided the leader, but Alan saw they were ill at ease. If he could only keep them uncertain of what to do-only gain a little more time-while he worked at the thongs on his swollen wrists!

The Naskapi withdrew beyond earshot and argued excitedly. While they ceased to watch him, he sucked in long breaths and with all the strength of his arms and shoulders strained at the deer thongs binding his wrists. Slowly he felt them ease.

The four men, evidently decided on their course, returned. Rapidly they trimmed with their knives a stunted spruce standing near to a height of six feet above the ground. Then they gathered a pile of dry twigs and branches. What was the meaning of this move? Alan wondered. In the meantime, the thongs holding his aching arms were stretching. The circulation was flowing in his hands and their strength had returned. He moved his toes

and feet. They were all right. Then his twisting right hand contacted something hard in the hip pocket below his belt. His jackknife! But what was the idea of the trimmed spruce - the fire wood? Then the realization of the sinister purpose of the Naskapi reached the ound man who watched them. They were taking him at his word--had decided to test his powers as sorceror. His claims were to be put to the proof-by fire.

The Indians were approaching im. To Alan's surprise, the leader ent and cut the thongs binding his bent and cut the thongs binding his feet, keeping his small eyes avert-

talked with awed voices as they watched the circling raven, Alan continued in the whine of a coast

medicine man. "Tshipi, my brother, is here. He has heard my call. He comes as a raven to make the spruce sticks smoke, but not burn!"

The four Naskapi stood, swart faces twisted with apprehension, watching the circling raven, when, with a roar, a great dog bounded into the fold in the tundra.

"Roughy! Come on Roughy! Get 'em, boy!" shouted the half-delirious Cameron, slashing the thongs at his neck and rushing headlong at

the startled group of Naskapi. 'Atimwok!" shrieked the leader, picking up his gun and firing wildly from the hip at the bounding husky as Alan reached them from the rear

and drove his short-bladed knife deep into the back of the nearest man. As he turned, a rifle roared

in his face and, half-blinded, he dove headlong at the knees of the Indian holding the smoking gun, hurling him to the ground. But the impact drove the knife from his hand. Desperate with the thought that his wound would sap his last ounce of strength, Alan tore his right arm free from the grip of the

writhing Indian, pinioned the other's knife hand to his side and found

Toward evening, down on the river shore, two men and a girl waited for the return of the man and dog who had gone into the barrens.

"He must have found the deer," observed McCord, "or he'd have shown up before this."

"Plentee tam. He pack de beeg back load of meat," said Noel, who had wandered all day on the tundra to the west without seeing a caribou.

"I'm wondering if anything has happened," suggested Heather, rocking nervously back and forth on the gravel beach and hugging her knees. "I've been feeling sort of spooky all day-as if something was wrong." She rose, running her fingers through her mass of tumbled hair and turned to gaze long at the shoulder of the barren above the valley.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jacksnipe Visit Many Sections of the United States; Once Called "Crazy Birds"

There isn't a section of the United | performance you've been right close where there is bogland that the cock have a similar mating exhibi-Darling in the Indianapolis News. It breeds from right up elose to the arctic circle through a wide belt of country down into New Jersey. then spends its winters over an ex panse of territory that takes in North Carolina, California and the southernmost part of Brazil.

With its swift, weaving flight and its plaintive cry of "Scaip, scaip!" as it takes wing, the jacksnipe is the familiar sprite of the lowlands, the damp pasture, the muddy shore of lake and stream.

The jacksnipe comes and goes mysteriously on its migration journeys. The farmer finds a colony of snipe busy probing in his meadow on an October morning where he has never before seen a smipe, and as abruptly, they're all gone. "Crazy birds," the old marsh-

men used to call them; some days they'd be, tame and trusting, other days wild and wary. In the spring the jacksnipe does a mating song and dance act in the air, at night mostly, and when you've heard the

States, from Alaska to Florida, to the spirit of the marsh. Woodjacksnipe doesn't visit, writes Ding tion. In fact, woodcock and snipe have a lot in common, in appearance and habits, except that snipe keep to open country and woodcock haunt the brushy bogs.

Jacksnipe have sadly decreased in the last quarter century due to the craze for changing marshes which once yielded profitable crops of fur, fowl and fish into sour, unproductive farm lands on which the new crops were never able to pay the drainage bonds.

War Against Germany

The United States declared war against Germany a few minutes after 3 o'clock on the morning of April 5, 1917, congress passed a joint res-olution "that the President is hereby authorized and directed . . . to carry on war against the Imperial German Government and to bring the conflict to a successful termi nation." Thus empowered, the Pres-ident, April 6, issued a proclamation that "a state of war exists be-tween the United States and the Imperial German Government."

in those days, vitamins were unknown and very little had been learned about minerals. Therefore, when people became ill during cold weather, the natural conclusion was that sickness was inevitable during the winter season.

Cold Weather Really a Tonic

Times have changed. Scientific knowledge has increased. The genius of man has asserted itself in mechanical advancement. The expressions, "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet." have lost their former meaning.

Almost without exception, the protective foods are available throughout the year, no matter where we live.

It is therefore possible to protect the health by a balanced diet all the year 'round, and to benefit by the tonic effect of cold weather. For, contrary to popular belief, cold weather is beneficial, and not harmful, to healthy people.

Cold speeds up all the activities of the body. The circulation is improved, muscle tone is increased, and digestion, absorption and elimination are stimulated. Even prolonged cold is thus a tonic to health, provided we do not weaken our bodies by an unbalanced diet. It is partly because so many people continue to eat improperly. in spite of our newer knowledge of nutrition, that we still find an increasing amount of sickness in the fall, which mounts steadily until it reaches its peak in the months of January, February and March.

Dangers of an Improper Diet Yet winter need have no terrors for the fit. Only the weak, the unfit, surrender and become its victims. That the number of victims is large each winter merely indicates how many people neglect their health through careless living, and especially through careless eating.

Measures to protect one's self against the attack of winter should be taken during the summer and early fall. A sturdy re-sistance against the ills of winter should be built up by means of a balanced diet which assures an abundant supply of the minerals and vitamins.

When a person is undernour when a person is undernour-ished or improperly nourished, he is denied of every defense. He is chilled by the slightest drop in temperature. He offers fertile soil for every kind of disease germs. He can neither resist their inva-sion, nor fight them off after they have attacked.

The reason why some men and women in their middle years look and feel younger today than their parents did at the same age, is because they have learned something of the importance of caring properly for their teeth. In recent years, dentists have discovered that sound teeth are in truth a passport to good health, and that there is as close a relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies as between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

Unfortunately, however, only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health. and a distinguished scientist is so disturbed over our national ignorance in this respect that he has said that unless this trend is reversed, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction. That statement is no exaggeration. For it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth on human health and happiness.

For many years I have endeavored to explain that a neglected tooth-which soon becomes a decayed tooth-is a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and that it may lead indirectly to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, and other obscure complaints

In many of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature. I have endeavored to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

As a result of these articles, I have received many letters, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on-"BUILDING AND PLANNING HEALTH" which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth.

Circumstances

There are no circumstance people do not extract some advan-tages from; and none, however for-tunate, that the imprudent can not turn to their own prejudice. The McLean News, Thursday,

THE MCLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

News Building, 210 Main Street Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Texas \$2.00 Managing Editor One Year 1.25 Editorial Six Months. Three Months **Outside** Texas \$2.50 Lee Rickard, Cleo Ledbetter, Juanita One Year Six Months. .55 Terrell, Violet Moore, Ruth Thacker, Three Months.

Entered as second class matter May gurite Wheeler, Zolena Lankford, Wy-8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, nema Lamb, Dorothy Sue Young, Texas, under act of Congress.

MEMBER National Editorial Association Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch. of icism you give? Resolutions, obituaries, cards thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the icizes the work of others just as well kick goal for the extra point. White of be out of the organization. standing or reputation any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladiy corrected upon editor personally, at the only Main Street, McLean, Texas.

The fellow who talks the say.

Division, and disregard for other chance before you try to criti- JOURNALISM CLASS the rights of others, wreck cize or replace his thoughts. communities; cooperation and consideration build them. HOME ECONOMICS

Too bad the old time cowboy did not know how to roundup ment as the heroes of the 7:30 with a taffy pull in the home business houses of McLean movies do.

In 1860 the faculty of Harvard guests of the third period class. College is said to have banned Twenty-two members were present. football because they considered Miss Farley and Miss Ansley spon- junior class of the high school Oct. it "foolish to run around after sored the party. a bag of wind." Now many people of the world are being led by "windbags," and millions more have to listen to them.

News from Skillet

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Preston, Mrs. Virges and daughter visited Mr. and present were: Misses Evonne Floyd, Delmer Dorsey, J. L. Hancock, Walter Mrs. George Baker Sunday.

The McLean News, Thursday, October 27, 1938

her freshman year.

THE TIGER POST

Mabel Back

Iona Batson

Opal Thacker

"griper"? Are you known throughout in the second quarter.

Any person is welcomed into an in- and last touchdown. McLean again

stitution who has constructive crit- scored early in the third quarter.

icism. But one who constantly crit- McLean lost only in the failure to

TENAS HIGH SCHOOL

PRESS ADGOCIATION

Reporters:

Marie Eudey, James Everett, Norma

Editorial

Criticize with Caution

By Opal Thacker

Editor

Joyce Graham.

economics laboratory.

present.

.65

She has attended four schools: Bobby Bentley, 5B-1; Letha Belle auditorium where they were preparing Little Gravely, Ark., Parks, Ark., Keeton, 6B-2, reporter; Loyce Thackfor the great national FFA banquet. Gracey and McLean. Monday afternoon I went to the Her hobbies are dancing, horseback Back, 3B-1; Eugene Colville, 3B-2. city hall building, the largest in the riding and fishing. Her favorite dish, Enoree Hodges went to Childress

city, and looked over the city. Thursday morning I left Kansas cream; most admired novelist, Alcott; and Mrs. J. T. Reeves. City and arrived in Oklahoma City Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are

late that evening and spent the night. her preferred screen stars; preference grade school Monday. I arrived in McLean at 11:20 Friday, of amusment, going to the theatre; I had a very nice time and the David Copperfield, best-liked show; trip was very educational. I cer- favorite subject, speech.

tainly thank the boys of the agricu'- Her greatest ambition is to become ture chapter in McLean for sending a beauty operator. 1.50 Hornsby, Bernice McClellan, Audrey me to this convention

Naomi Gunn, Gyn Dora Bailey, Mar- White Deer Bucks **Defeat McLean** Tigers, 14-13 McLean schools.

pass to score for White Deer's second

Deer made both extra points.

The White Deer Bucks defeated or, blue; best-liked dish, pork chops; the McLean Tigers 14-13 Friday night preferred screen star, Robert Young; in a non-conference gam.

down in the first quarter. Braxton erence of amusements, playing base-Do you have the name of a chronic of McLean came back to score early ball. His greatest ambition is to join the your school for the destructive crit- Moore, of the Bucks, intercepted a

IN FORMATIONS

Red and green sparklers were used in the formations made by the pep

"W" facing the west and gave nine

A parody to Alexander's Ragtime Band was sung while the sparklers

were shot during the half.

SHORTHAND CLASS

The shorthand class of the high school organized a club Friday. Oct. 21, under the sponsorship of Ima Nelle Still

sistants to social chairman, Georgia Colebank, Mabel Back, Naomi Gunn

They have planned one meeting a month, during the evening, at which |.

er, 6B-1; Bobby Black, 4B-1; Dorothea Grigsby, Fayth Hancock, Ches Golightly, Jimmy Masterson, dolyn McAdams, Wanda Me Martha Howard, Carl Arthur strawberry sundæ with vanilla ice Sunday to visit her grandparents, Mr. Wayne Back, Ruth Humphreys Evan Sitter was a visitor at the Carpenter. "B" HONOR ROLL

Mrs. Lady Bryant visited school Monday

member of the groundball team in dent; Bobbie Orisp, 7B-2; Harold drews, Janith Black, Billy

Meador, 5B-2 secretary-treasurer;

The list of students on t Miss Ruby Swim's room is buildhonor roll this past six weeks ing an Indian tepee. They have been follows: Mary Evelyn Foster, studying an Indian unit the past two Simmons, Jeweleen Langham, weeks Jo Alexander, Anna Beth

Miss Marion Johansen's room had Betty Ruth Johnston, Betty Je an Indian pow-wow last Thursday at Cabe, Jewel Parrish, Joyce Patty noon on Tiger Field. Potatoes were Ruth Rippy, Glenda Joyce baked in a hole and weiners and Rudine Smith, Jimmy Batson, marshmallows were toasted. This was Colville, J. R. Keeton, D. J. Mc the climax of their study on Indians. G. F. Baker, Ann Bogan, June Arthur Rowe, Jr., from Salinas, Mary Lou Jarrell, Bonnie B.

Calif., is a new pupil in the 5B-1 section. Odell Worley attended the wedding bott, Edna Mae Bennett, Bonita

of his uncle, Jack Turner, in Shamrock Sunday. Jim Carpenter has as his birthday

guests Friday night and Saturday, W. B. Swim, Bobby Bentley and John Cubine. James Baker visited his sister in

Savre, Okla., Sunday, Dean Grigsby spent Sunday

Amarillo visiting his cousin. The forty members of the junior pep squad received their sweaters

"A" HONOR ROLL

The list of students on the "A" honor roll this past six weeks is as follows: Harold Lee Meador, John M. Patterson, Johnnie Mae Boyd, Erma Ruth Fulbright, Jack Brooks, Bobby Kramer, Martha Jean Johnston, La Wanda Shadid, Martha Louise Sumrall, Maude Trout, Bobby Clyde Dyer, Claude Mounce, Davie Burch, Dorothy

Brooks, Edna Dayle Duncan, M Ann McDonald. Hay Fever Get BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the m TWO-WAY TREATMENT opens

ette Rigdon, Margarette Dennis

Campbell, Jimmy Don Morris,

Marie Stafford, Bobby Beall,

Hambright, Maurine Harlan,

terson, Iva Nora Simpson,

Wilson, Gwendolyn Cooke,

Campbell, Colleen Burrows,

Hinton, Raymond Smith, Pauline

Strandbreg, Loyce Thacker, Ann

Claude Doolen, Mary Evelyn

son, Mary Elvinia Vaughn,

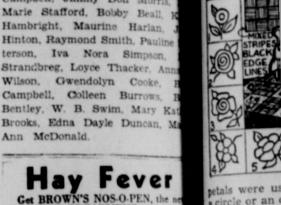
Back, Dorothy Laverne Clark

or money back. \$1.00 at CITY DRUG STORE

Coming Saturday

October 29

trils immediately! It will bring yo FREE BREATHING in 20 MINUTE



a circle or an o becomes a will T: one oval in: triangle added ing glory type and 9: draw a als at the top kind of trumpe straight lines. Tan is a goo for the flower rug yarn may k, which is chet hook with may be purcha departments. the yarn or ra the right side this hook. With the he Book 1-SEWI Decorator-you of the things y ing for your h toidery and G for ways to us making thin Books

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show what he thinks is best. Had completed three and the Bucks comthe notice of same being given to the you ever stopped to think he might pleted four. The Tigers ran up a ditor personally, at the office at 210 you ever stopped ideas as you have? 200 yourdare to the have just as good ideas as you have? 298 yardage to their opponents' 110. rahs for White Deer; then they THE GOLDEN RULE has been in The starting line-up for McLean inuse for two thousand years. IT cluded Cash, Cadra, Norman, Wingo, "M" facing the east. The lights were most usually has the least to MIGHT be worn out-but give it Glenn, Jones, Roach, Humphreys, turned off as the sparklers were lit. another chance before you replace it Bond, Lee, and Mantooth. with another one. Give anyone an-MAKES POSTERS Posters were made by the McLear CLUBS ENTERTAINED journalism students for the speech play, "Goin' Modern." The first year home economics club Each student made a poster and cattle with guitar accompani- was entertained Thursday evening at the best ones will be placed in the The first period class members were

HIGH SCHOOL BRIEFS

Joyce Graham enrolled in the The second year home economics before she entered here. club gave a weiner roast Monday The report cards were given to the

evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30, at Heald, students Thursday. This ended the near the home of Emma Reneau, a first six weeks' period. member of the club. Thirty were The following pupils were absent

the past week: Ora and Nova Le Each club member had the privilege Beesinger, Granville and Arthur Boyd, of inviting a boy as her guest. Those Sivina Cooke, Arthur Reese, Oran and and Velma Mann.

Iona Batson, Doris Doane, Opal Ted- McCord, Carrol Holmes, Sherman

Ernest Burrows, 19 years of age, was born in McLean. "Slats," as he is known by many, has attended Gruver, Amarillo, Ramsdell, Vega and His hobby is reading; favorite col-

most admired novelist. Zane Grev: White Deer made the first touch- best movie, The Crowd Roars; pref-

Ernest Burrows

navy and see the world.

SPARKLERS USED

Give the other fellow a chance to Out of attempted passes, McLean squad Friday night.

The McLean pep squad formed a last week.

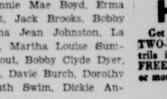
transposed the formation into an

burned. Roman candles and sky rocket

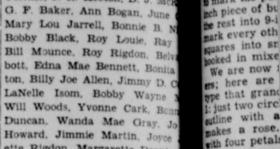
ORGANIZES CLUB

Those students receiving offices are, President, Dorothy Mertel; vice president, Dorothy Sue Young; secretary 18. She attended school at Pampa and treasurer, Iona Hale; reporter. Norma Lee Rickard; program chairman. Ermadel Floyd; assistants to program chairman, Vada Appling Marie Little, and Margurite Wheeler; social chairman, Dorothy Sitter; as-

Sue Davis, Ruth Swim, Dickie An-



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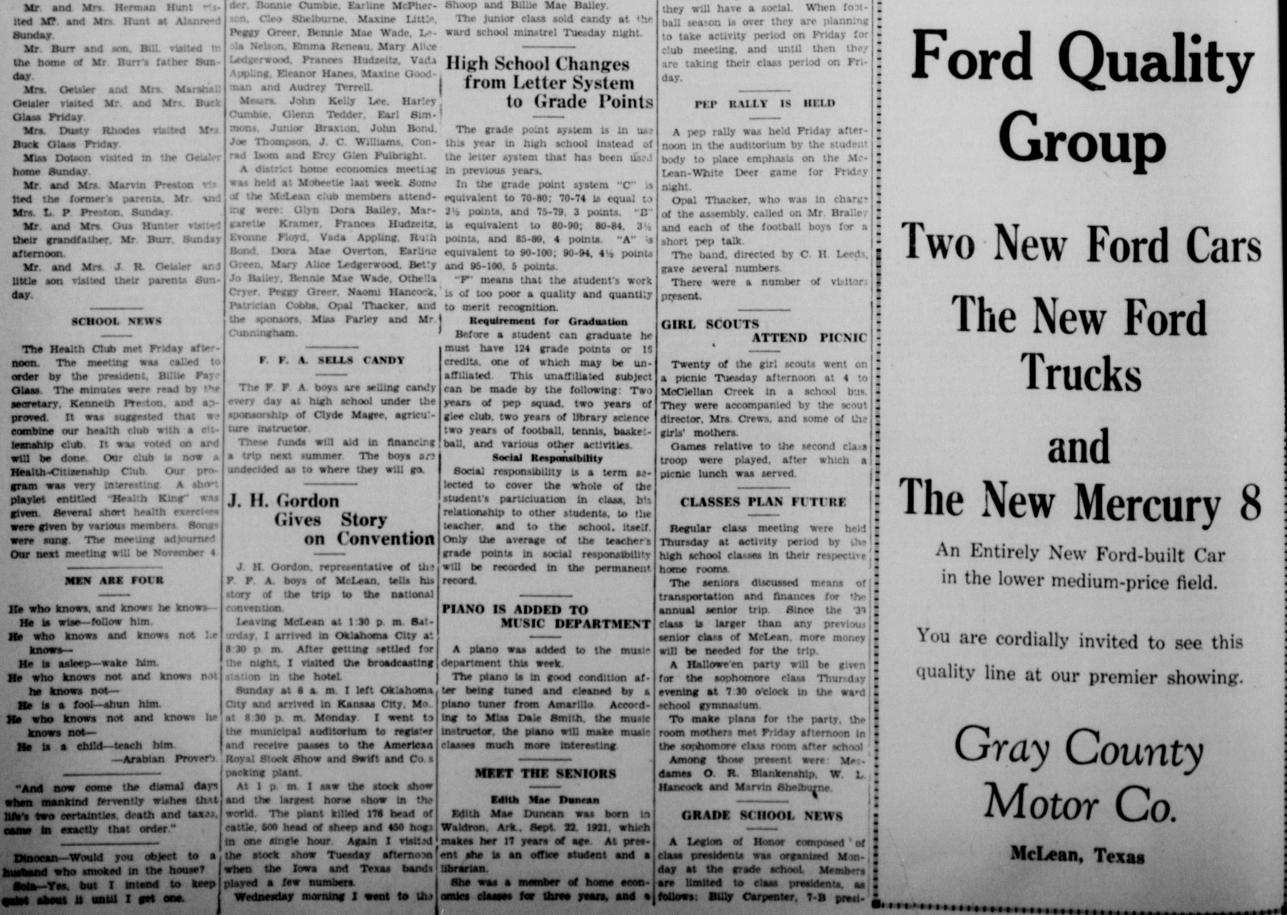
By RUTH W

A reader asks

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productive.

families own radios.

These great instruments of edu-

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

IN TICLET

He Tries, Anyway You may have been here forty year and everyone knows you are here but do they think of you when they need merchandise? Likely they do not. They think of

Broadcast to Islands In Pacific Territory HONOLULU.—For the past three years Hawaii has broadcast Christ-mas greetings on December 24 to several lonely islands which have

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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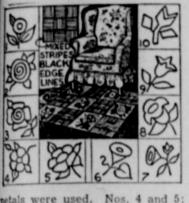
STOVE REPAIRS

EPAIRS G. BRAUER ST. LOUIS - MO.

How to Make Your Hooked Rug Designs

BY RUTH WYETH SPEARS A reader asks information about ing flower designs for rag rugs. Use a wax crayon or soft pencil mark the pattern on a 51 by 33-ach piece of burlap. Then divide be rest into 9-inch squares. Now, mark every other one of these big quares into small squares to be poked in mixed strip

We are now ready for the flowes; here are ten posies of the that grandmother drew. No. i just two circles. No. 2: A spiral ine with a circle around it nakes a rose. No. 3: a spiral with four petals. Sometimes more



rer N, the ne a circle or an oval with five petals comes a wild rose. Nos. 6 and bring yo MINUTE t one oval inside another with a triangle added becomes the morn-RE

ing glory type of flower. Nos. 8 and 9: draw a big U and add petals at the top. No. 10: another kind of trumpet flower drawn with straight lines.

Tan is a good background color for the flower squares. Rags or rug yarn may be used. A rug ok, which is like a big steel crothet hook with a wooden handle. may be purchased in fancy work departments. Just pull loops of the yarn or rag strips through to the right side of the burlap with this hook

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1-SEWING, for the Home ecorator-you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your house. Book 2-Emoidery and Gifts-is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself and to sell. Books are 25 cents each.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

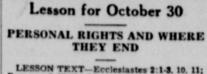
NEW YORK. - Barring world champion prizefighters, Thomas E. Dewey probably has received more publicity than any other Dewey Lulled American of his years. He is only 36, but almost ev-Bossy With 'Il Traviata' erything about him is old news.

However, as the New York Republicans nominated him for governor, the whole country seems hungry for information about the cock of his eyebrow, his gold fillings, if any, the set of his suspenders and whether he runs down the heels of his shoes. Friends from the West and Far West have told me, and some have written, that there is more talk about Thomas E. Dewey for President than about all the other possibilities put together. These informants say the talk is not partisan - that New York's young racket-buster is becoming the national symbol of a "happy issue

out of all our afflictions." This reporter hereby hands him the agrarian vote: on the banks of the Shiawasse, near Owosso, in the state of Michigan, he was a demon cow milker. People would come for miles to see and hear him milk a cow. Musically gifted, he could make the powerful milk stream ring a tune in the pail as he sang "La Boheme," or "Il Traviata." His

father ran a country newspaper. As to the industrial East, he is a cagey bridge player who never takes his partner out of a business double. He is a squash player in winter, and a tennis player in summer. He sings baritone, a safe vocal as well as political range, and was trained as an opera singer, first in New York on a musical scholarship. There's nothing showy about him and he never makes a play to the press coop

He appears to be, to this observer, the answer to Stuart Chase's plea for a new kind of politician. In a magazine article printed about a year ago, Mr. Chase tore all political dogmas to tatters and said we would get nowhere until we began to isolate and attack given problems and settle them according to their immediate requirements, without regard to their political or philosophical context. Big town racketeering is one of those "given problems" and then some. It is interesting to note that, in his acceptance speech, Mr. Dewey renounced "political dogma." On most of the specific political issues of the day, Mr. Dewey's opinion has not been revealed. He has been slated as "liberal" and "progressive," but, in the days of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," the country esteemed fighting men and apparently still does. G REECE has had several associ-ations to get the Elgin marbles from England. They're still there. The Association of Men With Wings Kerwood Out seems to have bet-ter prospects of To Bring Back reclaiming for ers' airplane. Orville Wright, who, for quite human and understandable reasons, let the plane go to England, now joins the association in its effort to bring it back to this coun-



IMPROVED

CUNDAY

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

JCHOOL Lesson

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

LESSON TEXT-Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-23; 14:21. GOLDEN TEXT-What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound?-Romans 6:15.

"Personal liberty"-what endless misuse was made of that expression in the days when men seeking the right to again flood this country with intoxicating liquors were attacking prohibition. One would think that some of our political leaders and our newspaper editors would blush for shame when they see what has now been accomplished in the name of personal liberty.

My liberty ends, as someone has well said, where yours begins. I have the personal liberty to swing my arms as far as the tip of your nose, but there my liberty ends. All of life is, and necessarily must be built on that principle. For the Christian there is an even higher measure of responsibility-his relationship to God and his consequent heart interest in the welfare of his fellow men. Our Scripture portions for today

present a sharp contrast. Man without God, but with every earthly advantage is pictured in Ecclesiastes in his fruitless search for real joy. Then man as the glad bondslave of Jesus Christ is spoken of in Romans as truly free and joyful. I. The Way of Emptiness and Dis-

appointment (Eccles. 2:1-3, 10, 11). 1. Physical pleasures do not sat-

isfy (Eccles. 2:1-3). Men who have tasted the distress and disappointment of life are prone to think that if they only had all the money they wanted, and an opportunity to partake of life's "thrills" they would be happy. Solomon had everything. He deliberately set himself to prove the pleasures of this world. He planned to "enjoy" intoxicants-doing it "with wisdom"-that is, not in a drunken debauch that would bring remorse. Note it, you who advocate the moderate use of alcohol (whatever that may be) Solo mon found it to be only vain emptiness. (See Prov. 23:31, 32.)

What is true of wine is also true of the attempt to satisfy oneself by the gratification of any physical appetite. Those who live for the pleas ures of the flesh can reap only corruption (Gal. 6:8). The hectic search for such satisfaction by countless men and women today reveals that they, like Solomon, cannot find it. If they did, they would cease their wild searching. It just CONTRARY to the impression are supported chiefly by revenue among many scholars, culture | from the advertising of merchants in this world is absolutely depend- and manufacturers. The amount ent upon economic prosperity. It readers pay for most newspapers was no accident that the Peri- and magazines represents only a clean age came at a time when small portion of their actual cost. ancient Greece was very prosper- Thus the very finest in literature, ous and had established a thou- art, and music is provided for the sand trading posts in all parts of people without cost, as a by-prodthe civilized world. When her uct of the efficient working of our commercial prosperity died out, commercial system. the culture of Greece was at an Advertising does much more for

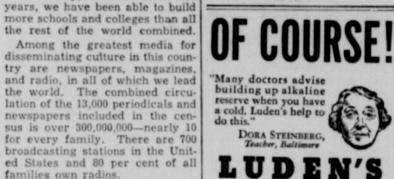
Culture on the Payroll

culture besides supporting the The great Augustan period of bulk of our printed publications Roman literature flowered when and radio broadcasts. Our entire the Roman Empire enjoyed its economic prosperity is linked up peak of commercial prosperity with advertising, which is an inand collapsed when the economic dispensable part of the important system collapsed. The same was process of large-scale selling on true with the Italian Renaissance. the part of our merchants without that golden period of art and culwhich our modern industries could not operate and could not support

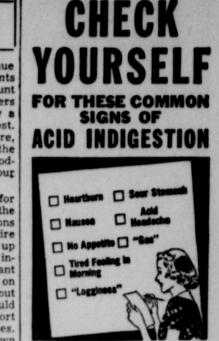
present-day cultural activities. At every age in history it was the material wealth of industry Advertising helps to bring down the cost of the things necessary to that stimulated and supported cultural pursuits. As a result, cula civilized existence and popularture today is most widespread in izes culture itself. The merchant those lands where industry is most who advertises can sell for less than the merchant who does not In the United States we have advertise

had 150 years of unparalleled pro-In many ways, advertising subductivity. With only 7 per cent sidizes education for the masses of the world's population living and stimulates people with the here, we have produced one-half necessary desire to attain a higher of all the wealth on this globe. level of culture. That is why, in these same 150

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• If You Have Any of These Symptoms - and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause - "Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips" Way. If the Trouble Persists -See your Doctor.

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion" — with almost incredi-ble speed. You simply take 2 tea-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Mag-nesia 30 minutes after meals. OR — take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you.



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you order both books quilt leaf illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines rou have tried for your common ough, cheest cold, or bronchial irri-ation, you may get relief now with Preomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy ess potent than Creomulsion, which toes right to the seat of the trouble and alds nature to soothe and heal he inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-aden phlegm.

iden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, on't be discouraged, try Creomul-ion. Your druggist is authorized to Four druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Dark Ignorance

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.-Confucius.

Don't Sleep When **Gas Crowds Heart** you toos in bed and can't sleep from con-stion and swrigi GAS BLOATING remam-this: To get quick relief you must get UELE ACTION. You must relieve the S. You must clear the lowers. Adierika int what you need because it sets on the mach and BOTH howels. Adierika is TH carminative and eathartic. Carmi-ives that warm and souths the stomach expel GAS. Catharties that quickly and dily clear the howels of maste matter that of have caused GAS BLOATING, sour mach, sleepless mights and indigestion for mach, sleepless mights and indigestion for autorial Chain BLOA LING, Four isophese nights and indigestion for disrike reserves stomach gas almost disrike swally acts on the bowels two hours. No waiting for over-. Adisrike does not gripe, is not ing. Get genuine Adisrike today. Sold at all drug stores

Obeying Honor Let us do whatever honor demands -- Racine.

try When and if they succeed, it will be another feather in the flying helmet of Col. Charles Wayne Kerwood. Ever since he stopped daredeviling as one of America's most spectacular and adventurous aviators, he has been plotting to get that plane, even if he has to kidnap it. That was why he formed the above association, of which he is president.

He flew and fought with the French in the World war, with the Greeks against the Turks in 1922, was wounded and grounded more than once, turned to barnstorming and sensational knockabout flying, and became president of the International League of Aviators. He is a native of Chicago, big, bronzed, moustachioed, once a flying and fighting buddy of General Franco, against the Riffs.

red fingernails looks pretty safe. al influence their acquaintances, Woman Jurist ette G. Brill, lies. Raps Foible; Brooklyn's only woman magis-WeFallIn trate, leads the way for a possible rallying of the democratic powers around a live issue. She reproves a woman defendant for being thus incarnadined.

Magistrate Brill has been a social worker, club woman, teacher, auor, student and lawyer. She works urs a day and sleeps five. She 18 ho subway banjoists, saying music in the subway. passidated News Features. WNU Service.

is not there. 2. Pleasures of the mind do not

satisfy (Eccles. 2:10, 11). Solomon sought real joy in labor, in accomplishing worthy ends. There is a satisfaction in work well done, but that joy is only lasting when the doing of the work is for the glory of Work for its own sake-yes, God. even wisdom for its own sake (Eccles. 1:12-18)-is not enough to satisfy the soul of man. The great poet Goethe, who set himself to enjoy the higher pleasures of life-art, science, and literature-came to his seventy-fifth year to testify that he had "never had four weeks of gen-uine pleasure." Satisfaction is not in the pleasures of the aesthetic nature

II. The Way of Victory, Peace, Wright Plane America the origi-nal Wright broth-We say with Paul "God be We say with Paul "God be thanked" that there is a way for men to find freedom from the sin and disappointment of life. It comes by

1. Personal allegiance to God (Rom. 6:17-23). Clear thinking on spiritual matters recognizes that the man who boasts of his personal liberty, his freedom from God's control over his life is in reality the slave of sin (vv. 17-19; Titus 3:3). On the other hand, the one who is a willing bondslave of Jesus Christ is free. The way of victory and peace is to yield to God, even as the way of defeat and disappointment is to yield to sin. The first way leads to joy in this life and eternal fellowship with God. The other way results in ultimate ghastly disillusionment in this life and eternal spiritual death and separation from God.

2. Recognized responsibility for others (Rom. 14:21). It should not take two minutes of intelligent consideration for any man to understand that "none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself" (Rom. 14:7). Yet that is the obvious assumption under which men live, THIS department would like to leaving behind them not only their thing. An unflinching stand against some-along in the stream of their person-

> The principle stated in Romans 14:21 should govern all of our actions. Paul was speaking of meat offered to idols, which he could have eaten with a clear conscience. But if he ate it someone else would be caused to stumble, and he was rather willing to do without it as long as he lived. One wonders what would happen in the Christian world if every professed follower of Christ would thus evaluate not only the use of intoxicants but also his every personal habit.



buy of the year - for in this tire you get higher quality at lower cost. Car owners from coast-to-coast are replacing dangerously worn tires with this tire sensation because they get all these patented and exclusive extra-value features at no extra cost: First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone Patented Process which gives protection against blowouts. Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which gives protection against punctures. Third, scientifically designed tread which gives protection against skidding and long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store today and prepare your car for safe fall driving. Equip with Firestone Convoy Tires - the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

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Truck owners are cutting their cost per ton mile and at the same time keeping their tire investment low by equipping their trucks with Firestone Convoy Truck Tires. This tire has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price that will amaze you. Come in today and equip your truck with the truck tire sensation of the year.



AS LOW AS

790

4.50-21



to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FA nd the The McLean News, Thur Day Jahn

Yard and Garden	POSTMASTER EXAMINATION	PUMPKINS, SQUASH,	cooked, mashed squash or pumpkin		private bath. Mrs. Ella C
	ORDERED FOR McLEAN		added to combread batter, makes a delicious soft, moist combread.	ADVERTISING	WANTED
By Norman Ward, Graduate Assistant, Horticulture Dept.,	An open competitive examination	Frost does nothing whatever to		RATESOne insertion, 2c per	WANTEDGood fresh
Oklahoma A. and M. College	to fill the vacancy of postmaster in McLean has been announced by the	enrich the flavor of the pumpkin or the squash, and it greatly injures	Miss Betty Farley took some of hard students to a homemakers district	Two insertions, ac per word, or	Leslie Jones. 1c
CARE OF SUMMER	United States Civil Service Commis- sion at the request of the Postmaster	their keeping qualities. Sweet potatoes, which closely re-	meeting at Mobeetie Saturday.	insertion. Lines of white space will be	MISCELLANEOU
FLOWERING BULBS		semble pumpkins and squash in their	Chas. E. Cooke and S. D. Shelburne	charged for at same rate as read ing matter. Black-faced type at	And and a state of the state of
Let's give our summer bulbs that	In order to be eligible for the ex- amination, an applicant must be a	use, are cared for in much the same way. Freshly dug sweet potatoes are	ANATE LASE CARRENES DA LASE ATENS CONVERSES	Count as words.	SHOE REPAIRINGAll anteed. John Mertel.
	citizen of the United States, must	first "cured" by drying them out in	for some fine elk steak.	No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.	
orous flowers next spring. Popular summer bulbs requiring special storage		a well ventilated room at a temp- erature of 85 to 90° Fahrenheit for	Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa	Jul mare a remaining account and	LOOK FOR the words McLean" on your merch
care over winter are gladiolus, tube-	the city or town in which the office	two weeks. After curing they keep	were business visitors in McLean Fri- day.	The News.	bills.
	is located, for at least one year im-	best in a dry place where a temp-		FOR SALE	
to turn yellow, it is usually a sign	mediately preceding the date fixed for close of receipt of applications.	erature of 50 to 55° can be main- tained.	O. T. Lindsey of Pampa was in		Mrs. Marshall Mitchell
that the corms have matured and	must be in good physical condition,	Pumpkin and squash may be kept	McLean Saturday on busniess.	FOR SALEThe Federal Land Bank has several farms for sale in this	c daughter of Plainview vi
are ready to be dug. If dug carefully the cormlets attached to the base of	Statute of the State of the Sta	through an entire year, or even long- er, by the same method. Less heat	Chas. Guill made a business trip	section. Easy terms, 1/5 down, bal-	Mrs. R. L. Appling, last
the corm will not be lost.	Under the terms of an Act of	and a shorter time are required for		ance 20 years. See or write R. M	
	Congress, approved June 25, 1938, the	curing, and thy are stored best at	Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tinnin were	Gibson, secretary-treasurer, Alanreed Texas. 43-4p	AIDS FOR
and next spring sown rather thickly as one would sow sweet peas. They	Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the highest three quali-	slightly lower temperatures than the sweet potato.	visitors in Pampa Saturday.		BEAUTY
will make flowering bulbs in two or	fied eligibles to the Postmaster Gen-	Yellow sweet potatoes, yellow squash	Mrs. Creed Bogan returned Thurs-	Call 1603F3 and ask about pasture. R. N. Ashby. tfc	
	eral who shall thereupon submit the name of the one selected to the	and pumpkin are a rich source of vitamin A. Besides vitamin A, squash	day from a Pampa hospital.		A regular shampoo. permanent at frequent
well ventilated place and when the	President for nomination. Confirma-	pumpkin and sweet potatoes can be	Rev. J. P. Cole of Alanreed was in	BUY Texaco products for better	will go a long way
tops have dried, they may be broken off. Remove soil and roots and place	tion by the Senate is the final action. Applicants will be required to as-	counted upon to furnish at least some of vitamins B and G.	McLean Monday on business.	motor performance. Harris King, tro	enhancing your natura
in a rat-proof container in your cellar	semble in an examination room for	Pumpkin requires much more cook-	Mrs. W. E. Ballard and Mrs. H. W.	PRESTONE. Protect your car for	Landers Beauty
or under the house, the optimum storage conditions being cool temper-	written tests, and will also be rated on their education, business or pro-	ing than squash or sweet potato, to improve its flavor and drive out some	Finley were in Shamrock Tuesday.	winter. Phillips 66 Service Station.	1 block north of
atures with relatively high humidity.	fessional experience, general qualifi-	of the excess moisture. Sometimes	W. S. Jones is a new reader of	TRAILER for sale. Inquire at	Phone 149
	cations and suitability. The Civil		the home paper.	Hindman Hotel. Ic	1
	Service Commission will make an im- partial injuiry among representative		Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy were	FOR RENT	FINE FO
Thrips are frequently troublesome	patrons of the office, both men and		in Amarillo Friday.		
methods of control is to rid the corms	women, concerning the experience, ability and character of each appli-	More milk is used with sweet po-	Mr. and Mr. T. A. Landars visited	FOR RENT3-room apartment with	
of them before storing. After placing	cant, and the evidence thus secured	tatoes to give the usual "pumpkin		BROWN'S . LOTION	prepared and served want it.
		pie" consistency, and a little less sugar. For there is more thickening		will stop BAD FOOT ODOR with three applications, at night only, or	Plate Lunches - Shor
Place these bags in a room where the	cants. The Commission is not inter-	diash and many and been to it.	Mrs. S. L. Montgomery visited in Shamrock Friday.	your money back. ATHLETE'S	Appreciative Serv
	ested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any appli-	sweet potato than in squash. Some		FOOT quickly healed. Guaranteed for RINGWORM, POISON IVY,	
the second se	cant.	ple fanciers also prefer to substitute ginger for at least a part of the	Miss Betty Farley visited home folks at Groom Sunday.	INSECT BITES, ECZEMA, CON- TAGIOUS SORES, CUTS, etc. Sold	MEADOR CA
The very fragrant tuberose which is		cinnamon and allspice in the usual	at chosin bunday.	by	We Never Clos
soon as the tops are frosted. After	One way to avoid worry is to cultivate a conscience that will mind	pumpkin pie recipe. As a vegetable, sweet potatoes are	Deputy Sheriff Reuel Smith of	CITY DRUG STORE	
being dug carefully, they should be	its own businessWellington Leader.	especially good served in combination	Groom was in McLean Thursday.	DR. V. R. JONES	PLANT TREES
allowed to dry in the open and when the tops have dried out, they should		with cured meats, ham and bacon, or with roast pork. Or they make ex-		Ontomotriat	
	A. H. Carver and family of Hominy, Okla., visited relatives here last week.	cellent scalloped dishes combined with	PRESTONE	Optometrist	Right now is the time
stored in a cool, dry place. If stored		certain fruits such as apples or		Office Hours 8:30 to 12 a. m.	orders for trees and sh
in a moist atmosphere, they are likely to rot at the center.	AND AND AND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	pineapple. Sweet potatoes make bet- ter dishes if pre-cooked in their	Plenty of Prestone on hand for the careful motorist. Have		Landscape Servi
	Dudney, and Mr. Dudney in Amarillo	jackets to a tender stage. Apples	your car protected now.	Please make appointment.	
connas. Some let the roots remain	Sunday.	have a better flavor if used raw. For those who enjoy a bit of		Phone 122 214 N. Main St.	Bruce Nurse
in the ground over winter. This in-	With the Churches	"dessert" during the dinner course,	PHILLIPS 66	SHAMROCK, TEXAS	Trees with a Reput
aures very early flowers next spring,		there's the old favorite candied sweet potatoes. They'll have a richer	Service Station	Also repair, broken spectacles.	Alanreed, Texas
but the early growth is often killed by frost. This may happen once, or	FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH	flavor and be more glistening and	Boyd Meador, Prop-		The second s
as many as four times with each	Trov A Sumrall Destor	translucent if corn sirup (2 parts		Electric Welding	Our services are availa
ubsequent growth much weaker. When	Sunday school 9:45 a. m.	sirup to 1 of sugar) is used for candying. Honey or maple sirup,	CAN'T SLEEP, GAS	Motor Reconditioning	time, day or night. Rural seive the same prompt att
hould be covered with a heavy mulch	R T II at 6:30 n m A damast	substituted for the corn sirup, gives	PRESSES ON HEART	Starters, Generators, Battery	those close in.
o keep them from being frosted, for	ment for every age.	a distinctive flavor.	Mr. Woodrow Lowry says: "Stomach	Charging, Machine Work.	Service rendered wheneve

There's an excellent use for left- Mr. Woodrow Lowry says: "Stomach

Vol

Funer:

W.

alone tion a much back e she of corn, eyed p peach ju Service rendered whenever req canne ats, dry a smi

-no distance too far.

Nothing too big, or too small.

they are so crowded that they should be dug, the roots separated, and re planted for the best growth.

once frosted, they rot easily. If left

in the ground, by the second year

p. m.

Kemp.

Erwin.

Massay.

Jones.

Binds.

One of the best practices is to dig roots after the tops are killed by frost. In digging, be careful not to shake too much soil from them, as with considerable soil adhering. they will not be subject - to severe drying out, and can be stored loosely in boxes.

Dahlias should be treated in a similar fashion. After frost has cut down the tops, they can be removed to about six inches above the ground. In digging, be sure not to injure the tubers as rot will develop easily The tubers should be allowed to dry slightly for only a few hours and then should be placed in dry sand or sawdust. They can be kept in a cellar or any other place where it is cool, but free from frost, and not too dry.

GOOD PICTURE TONIGHT

One of the best pictures shown in McLean for a long time may be seen tonight (Thursday) at the Avalon Theatre

Bob Burns as the Arkansas traveler is at his best in a picture that presents the problems of the small town in a way that pleases and provokes thought.

AN APOLOGY

In last week's birthday column w. ran the name of Mrs. C. J. Cash, en S. L. Humphreys, N. A. Greer, Donald October 27, when it should have been Beall, F. H. Bourland, Bessie Blake, Mrs. J. O. Clark. We apologize to both ladies for this mistake.

and the hostess. M. H. Lasater and Montie Mont-The next meeting will be at the comery made a trip to Lubbock Tueschurch for a Spiritual Life program.

and Mrs. S. L. Montgomer Wellington Thursday. Mrs. Scott Johnston was in Sayre the year's work. Okla., Friday on business. Mrs. Walter Meek of Miami visited in the J. R. Phillips home Friday. C. S. Rice visited her son, at Lubbock last week.

were given, ending in a public program at the church Wednesday night. a number of very interesting talks were made The local W. M. S. will be hostess to an associational meeting next Thursday, to which all ladies are Mr. and Mrs. Duke Morgan

invited. t were in McLean Saturday.

