

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Volume 35.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, November 3, 1938.

No. 44.

## Funeral Rites W. H. Billingslea Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Scott, following an extended illness.

Mr. Billingslea was 86 years old and had lived in this community since 1917.

Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Luther Crawford, Baptist pastor at Newlin, assisted by Messrs. L. H. Shockley and C. E. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood of McLean and S. T. Greenwood of McLean were present.

Music was furnished by a male quartet consisting of E. L. Sitter, D. Shelburne, Homer Wilson and W. Landers. Mrs. Bob Thomas sang a solo. Mrs. Willie Boyett played the piano accompaniment for the numbers.

Survivors include a son, Hershel Billingslea of McLean, three daughters, Mrs. John Scott, McLean; Mrs. W. Whitlitt, Alameda; and Mrs. Campbell, Chillicothe; two brothers and one sister.

The sister, Mrs. Geo. Edwards, of Alameda was present for the funeral. Burial was made at Hillcrest cemetery.

## BENNIE MAE WADE HOLDS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

By Mrs. Luther Petty

Bennie Mae Wade, sole survivor of the McLean 4-H Club, held achievement day at her home Thursday afternoon, when some twenty-five women and girls viewed her display.

Since school closed last spring, Bennie Mae has continued her club work alone, with the assistance of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county demonstration agent; and her mother, to whom much of the credit is due.

The back porch of the Wade home served as a temporary storage place. The shelves contained twelve varieties of food as follows: green beans, corn, chow chow, butter beans, blackeyed peas, beets, canned peaches, peach juice, gherkin pickles, carrots, canned tomatoes and juice, peas, dry peas and beans.

On a small stand was a plate of tomatoes and scrap book, with background of poster containing six outstanding benefits deriving from club work.

She showed two proper methods of picking green tomatoes: one, to pull the vine and hang up by roots; the other, to gather tomatoes and wrap in paper, or lay a paper between layers of tomatoes.

Besides the canning and storage, Bennie Mae has finished five garments in sewing.

## BLUEBONNET CLUB MEETS

The Bluebonnet Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. D. Martin. A short business session was held, after which games of 42 were played. High score went to Mrs. Elmer Rorex and low to Mrs. Haskell Smith.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames C. P. Callahan, J. D. Alexander, R. T. Dickinson, Elmer Rorex, Kenneth Brodie, Haskell Smith and Bill Colville.

## COTTON GINNING REPORT

According to R. H. Wilson, special agent, the census report shows that 100,000 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1938 prior to Oct. 18, as compared with 100,000 bales for the crop of 1937.

## ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT STOKES HOME THURSDAY

By Mrs. Luther Petty

On Thursday afternoon Eastside Club members and several visitors gathered in the home of Mrs. Kate Stokes, food demonstrator of the club, for achievement day, at which time the work of the year was demonstrated and reports heard.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county demonstration agent, presided. Mrs. Floyd Lively reported for the finance committee, showing a good balance in the treasury with all expenses for the year paid. Mrs. Buster Stokes gave the recreational report of one party, one picnic, one singing, and stunts or singing at regular meetings. Mrs. Luther Petty, assistant member of the educational committee, spoke of attendance at all meetings of the county, requirements and all programs carried out. Mrs. Olen Davis gave the exhibition committee report, the club having had exhibits each time requested. It was shown that the club had assisted in lining out programs for November. The expansion report was given by Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, showing members had given assistance to twelve families. Mrs. C. A. Myatt gave the secretary's report, having received an individual report from each active member. Miss Hettie Burr reported attendance at council once a month, missing only one. Mrs. Petty gave a report on the reporter's work, having given some fifty reports to the public, missing no regular meeting. She also displayed a scrap book of clippings.

Mrs. Kelley displayed the club's wild flower book made by Mrs. Mabel Foley. The book contains a flower, with name, contributed by each member. This book won second place in the county. Mrs. Kelley also gave a discussion on the work of the club, stressing tomatoes.

Mrs. Kate Stokes, food demonstrator, gave her story on tomatoes and food supply, showing 30c spent for tomato seed with 410 plants regularly cultivated and irrigated. Up to that time she had over 100 containers of tomatoes and about 450 containers of all kinds, as follows: pickles, relishes, kraut, soups, peaches, corn, butter beans, green beans, peas, greens, English, cream and blackeyed peas; meats, pumpkin, plums, mince-meat, cherries, berries, apples, okra, chili sauce, and dry onions.

Members had tables arranged with displays for the Ball contest consisting of one acid and one non-acid food. One table contained a display of canned tomatoes, juice and plates, featuring seven varieties.

Another table displayed breads; white bread by Mesdames Lively, Dorsey, Davis, Petty, and Miss Burr; orange and graham bread by Mrs. Petty.

Family life books were displayed by Miss Burr, Mesdames B. C. Franklin, Roth, Dorsey, Davis, Buster Stokes, Mabel Foley, Myatt, Lively and Petty, Mrs. Morgan assisting with other displays.

Mrs. Kelley took a quart of green beans displayed by Miss Burr, and a quart of peaches displayed by Mrs. Davis, to enter in the Ball contest. Also, a quart of canned tomatoes by Miss Burr, and tomato juice by Mrs. Petty for a window display at Pampa, together with plates of four varieties of tomatoes.

The hostess served refreshments of creamed tomato soup and crackers.

Visitors present were: Mesdames Ira Sullivan, J. I. Richardson, Jr., and John B. Vannoy of McLean; H. H. Keahey of White Deer, Jim Bill Curry, M. D. Curry, J. M. Ziegler, Jack Bailey, Bill Bailey, and Julia E. Kelley.

Mrs. Keahey, council representative, spoke words of appreciation for the work done by the club, which is only seven months old. Mrs. Vannoy also expressed interest in the work of the club.

## With the Churches

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. A department for every age.  
W. M. S. Tuesday.  
Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
11 a. m. morning worship.  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
The pastor will preach at Denworth at night.

### METHODIST W. M. S.

The following program was given Tuesday afternoon by the Methodist W. M. S., with Mrs. W. E. Bogan as leader:  
Song—Mrs. Callie Haynes.  
Prayer—Mrs. Callie Haynes.  
Verse of scripture by each member present.  
Scripture, Matt. 7:31—leader.  
Talk—Mrs. J. L. Hess, social service chairman.

### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Tuesday with the president, Mrs. E. L. Sitter, presiding. Mrs. Bourland, Mrs. Hembree, Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. W. A. Erwin brought reports from the good fellowship meeting in Amarillo. Mrs. Hembree gave a report on the council meeting. Mrs. Arthur Erwin was in charge of the spiritual life program. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames Oscar Goodman, N. A. Greer, C. V. Hendren, C. A. Watkins, Vester Smith, W. A. Erwin, F. H. Bourland, Jess Kemp and S. D. Shelburne.

Other members present were: Mesdames F. E. Hambright, Chas. E. Cooke, J. D. Alexander, S. L. Humphreys, Luther McCombs, and Mattie Graham.

### Editors Deskins Wells of Wellington, Albert Cooper of Shamrock, and T. A. Landers of McLean, attended the Rotary Club luncheon at Pampa Friday of last week. Mr. Wells, who is president of the Texas Press Association, made the principal address.

Vester and Porter Smith, Chas. E. Cooke, Roy Campbell and L. S. Tinnin attended the Amarillo-Pampa football game at Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador and son were in Shamrock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

## Swim With Safety Is Object Of Red Cross Training



Girls in swimming class learn prone pressure method of resuscitation of victim of drowning.

EVERY year shows increasing thousands of people engaging in water sports, flocking to beaches and pools, and to unprotected swimming holes while picnicking and camping. Yet deaths by drowning have shown a steady decline in the past 25 years, until from a former annual death toll of 12,000 persons, now only an average of 7,000 persons needlessly surrender their lives while at play in the water.

The American Red Cross, which has led in water safety instruction and life saving in the nation for 25 years, attributes this encouraging

## JUNIOR B. A. U. SOCIAL TUESDAY EVENING

Members of the junior B. A. U. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed an "alphabet" party Tuesday evening at the J. E. Kirby home, with Miss Lorene Winton as hostess.

Alphabet games, contests and spelling matches were indulged in, and a lovely refreshment plate was served. Miss Winton was assisted in serving by Mrs. Kirby and Misses Margaret Glass and Eunice Stratton.

Others present were: Misses Agnes Finley, Mary Allen, Wilma Richardson, Estelle Kunkel; Mesdames W. E. Rainwater, C. H. Leeds, J. F. Corbin; Messrs. C. H. Leeds, Oba Kunkel, Sam H. Branch, John Kirby, and Master Leon Leeds.

## R. L. FLOYD HONORED

R. L. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd of McLean, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, is honored this month by his picture appearing on the cover of the Texas Music Educator Magazine.

The magazine carries a story of the many prizes won by R. L., including first in trombone and baritone horns at the Abilene regional contest this year; 3 years first in baritone in the state, and 2 years first in baritone at the Tri-state contests at Enid, Okla.

R. L. is playing in the college band, assisting in the grade and junior high schools, and giving private lessons at Lubbock.

## HALLOWE'EN QUIET AFFAIR

A noticeable toning down of damage done by Halloween pranksters was noticed Tuesday morning following a night of soaping windows and car windshields.

A few people were put to some inconvenience in removing trash from premises, but the whole affair was more civilized than in years past.

## CHOIR ENJOYS PICNIC

Some 35 members of the junior choir of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a picnic and weiner roast at the McClellan bridge Monday afternoon.

Mesdames J. B. Pettit, Callie Haynes, C. S. Rice, J. A. Sparks, J. M. Noel and T. A. Landers were in Pampa Wednesday to visit Mrs. D. A. Davis, who is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Paige, at a Pampa hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel were in Pampa Wednesday.

Miss Lois Kirby of Wheeler visited home folks here over the week end.

## MRS. JOHNSTON HOSTESS JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Norman Johnston was hostess last Thursday afternoon to members of the Junior Progressive Study Club. A program on Federation Day was led by Mrs. C. V. Hendren.

Mrs. Murray Boston discussed the History of Federation, under the following heads: National, State, District.

The State Club House was discussed as to: Architecture, Interior Decoration, Uses and Financial Statement, by Mrs. M. H. Lasater.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Murray Boston, J. P. Dickinson, C. V. Hendren, A. W. Hicks, Frank Howard, Vernon Johnston, M. H. Lasater, Ruel Smith and Earl Stubbfield.

Mrs. Robna Dorsey of Lubbock was a guest.

## BLUEBONNET CLUB HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mrs. O. D. Martin, Mrs. Bill Colville and Mrs. Don Alexander entertained Bluebonnet Club members and their husbands at a Halloween party last Wednesday evening at the Martin home.

The Halloween colors furnished decorations for the lovely dining room and tables. Forty-two was played, high score for men going to Elmer Rorex, low to Perry Roby; high for women, Mrs. Haskell Smith, and low Mrs. Raymond McLaughlin.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. P. Callahan, O. L. Graham, R. T. Dickinson, Perry Roby, Elmer Rorex, Kenneth Brodie, Raymond McLaughlin, Haskell Smith, Bill Colville, Don Alexander, O. D. Martin; and Mr. and Mrs. Camp of Pampa.

## SHOCKLEYS HONORED HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Shockley, who are moving to New Mexico, were honored with a handkerchief shower, by members of the First Baptist Church, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb, Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Shockley have endeared themselves to the good people of McLean by their lives of service to their church and community, and their friends here are glad to commend them to their new neighbors.

## NEW FORDS HERE

The new 1939 Ford cars will be on display at the Gray County Motor Company's show rooms tomorrow (Friday).

The showing scheduled for last Saturday was not held on account of being unable to secure the cars.

Mr. McLaughlin says everyone is invited to attend the showing and see the many improvements made in the new Ford.

## EASTSIDE CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Eastside Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, Nov. 4, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Myatt, for a program on the resources of the county, to be led by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

In a called meeting Thursday afternoon of last week, with Mrs. A. L. Morgan, vice president, in charge, Mrs. Floyd Lively was elected as council alternate.

## P. T. A. NEXT WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon of next week at the grade school, beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

Music for the program will be arranged by Mrs. Willie Boyett, and W. B. Weathered, county school superintendent, will bring the address of the afternoon.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL

Members of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a social hour and supper at the church basement Wednesday night.

Mesdames E. O. Dennis, Raymond Glass, Jess Kemp, J. A. Sparks, Witt Springer, and Miss Lottie Margaret Barrow visited in Oklahoma City Thursday.

## Tigers Win Classic Game from Shamrock

The McLean Tigers won the season's classic from the fighting Shamrock Irishmen last Friday evening at Denver Field in Shamrock.

This makes the fourth successive year for the Tigers to hold their traditional foe scoreless, the scores running: 6 to 0 in 1935, 12 to 0 in '36, 27 to 0 in '37, and 19 to 0 for 1938.

Shamrock threatened only twice in Friday's game, once getting to the one-yard line, but they were unable to score on their superior foes.

Steady clockwork playing by the Tigers, with a spectacular 59-yard run, accounted for the lop-sided score.

The Tigers must meet the Wheeler and Lefors teams before playing Wellington for the 3B crown.

The Lefors eleven will be met Friday night of this week at Lefors.

## LIONS CLUB AND PTA PLAN JOINT PROGRAM

The Lions Club in session Tuesday accepted an invitation from the PTA to stage a "Womanless Wedding" the latter part of January, proceeds to be used for underprivileged children's work.

Boss Lion Cryer spoke on the California "30.00 every Thursday" plan. Lion Tamer Joe Dowlin presented Cadra and Roach, members of the Tiger squad, as visitors.

Various committee chairmen made reports, and Tail Twister Lasater assessed various and sundry fines for infractions of his rules.

## JONES RAISES FINE POTATOES

Z. T. Jones handed the News editor a sweet potato of exceptional quality Tuesday. Mr. Jones says the new potato which he calls "Texas Rambler," was propagated from a hill found in last year's planting of three varieties, and some sixty hills were planted this year, yielding 20 bushes of fine potatoes.

The new variety bears potatoes within a 6-foot radius, and as the plants were put out June 20, it is thought that under more favorable conditions they would produce about a thousand bushels to the acre.

Mr. Jones has built a drying plant at his farm and will store his crop of approximately 800 bushels this season.

## TIPTON FUNERAL AT MEMPHIS

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Memphis Tuesday afternoon for Geo. L. Tipton, who died some time Sunday night.

Mr. Tipton attended church Sunday evening, having a perfect attendance record for all his church services for over eleven years. He seemed all right when he retired Sunday night, but when his wife called him Monday morning, he failed to answer, and it was found that he had passed away some time during the night.

Mrs. Tipton is a sister of D. A. Davis of McLean. Mr. Davis attended the funeral services.

## C. OF C. DIRECTORS MEET

A meeting of the executive board of the chamber of commerce was called Monday by President E. C. Crews, to consider assisting the state highway department in securing a suitable lot for a warehouse here.

## BIRTHDAYS

- Nov. 5—Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, F. B. Landers.
- Nov. 6—Mrs. J. L. Bidwell, Paul Mertel, J. L. Hess, Jean Landers, Wanda Jean McCuskey, Jean Rath.
- Nov. 7—Jo Ann Howard.
- Nov. 8—Gwendolyn Riddle, Tracy Mertel, Mrs. J. T. Glass, Mrs. Hulon Bell, Geneva Rowe.
- Nov. 9—Perry Roby, Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter, Roy Campbell, J. C. McCabe.
- Nov. 10—Leon Waldrop, Verna Rice, Vernon Rice, Ernest Waller, Vendel Matthews.
- Nov. 11—Mrs. D. E. Upham, T. A. Boyd, M. M. Newman, Mrs. T. E. Yeldell, Theo. Heasley, Alpha Bell, Margaret Kennedy.
- Nov. 12—Donald Beall, Mrs. Elmer Decker, J. E. Kirby, Spencer Sitter.

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Yes, and in Your  
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Turn Those Things  
You Don't Want Into  
Money with a Want Ad

## Weekly News Review

### Domestic 'Dumping' Favored In New Farm Relief Proposal

By Joseph W. La Bine

#### Agriculture

One feature of the 1938 farm bill calls for U. S. loans on crops affected by falling prices. When crops are sold, loans must be repaid. Due November 1 are repayments on loans covering 48,000,000 bushels of corn. But by mid-October, with corn selling on the farm from 33 to 38 cents, and at market for 44 cents, disgruntled farmers saw they would be money ahead to default on loans and give Uncle Sam their corn. Thus, overnight, the U. S. government became the world's largest corn broker.

This is but one phase of a Chinese puzzle known as the American farm problem. Since 1933 it has been the personal headache of Iowa's Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agricul-



SECRETARY WALLACE  
Poor people are also a problem.

ture, who can remember the halcyon days when all surplus wheat and cotton—the two basic crops—were bought readily by foreign nations. But foreign markets are now glutted. American farm surpluses must either be dumped abroad at any price foreign buyers are willing to pay, or be left to rot in U. S. granaries. Most people have favored the latter policy, meanwhile deploring the economic imbalance that allows many U. S. citizens to go hungry despite bountiful crops.

The easiest remedy would be to let low prices drive American farmers off the land, but this is socially inhumane, politically unsound and economically foolhardy. When the New Deal started in 1933, AAA was formulated to pay farmers for limiting their acreage. Funds came from processing taxes levied against manufacturers, but ultimately paid by consumers. When the Supreme court ruled processing taxes invalid, a "soil conservation" program was sent up to pay farmers for retiring their land, ostensibly to give it a rest but actually to limit production. Thirty per cent of customs receipts were set aside to pay for it.

Last spring, with surpluses still piling up, congress passed a new farm law, too late to limit production this year, which partially accounted for its failure. Under it the government may (1) control production with consent of a majority of farmers; (2) make payments for retiring land; (3) make additional "parity" payments as a protection against less-than-production-cost prices; (4) loan money against crops. If compulsory control is enforced next year—as provided—wheat and cotton acreages must be reduced one half. Agricultural rebellion would result.

Still seeking the answer, Secretary Wallace recently tried export subsidies, which the state department's Undersecretary Francis B. Sayre condemns as "the uneconomical giving away of our substance to foreign nations." Though U. S. farmers are being subsidized the difference between export prices and the domestic market price, many observers consider it ridiculous to sell surplus foodstuffs abroad at a loss when several million Americans are going hungry. Consequently next winter's congress will be asked to adopt still another farm bill, the most far-reaching attempt yet made to kill two birds with one stone. The birds: farm problem and poor relief. The Wallace plan: surplus farm products would be distributed to U. S. low-income groups instead of being dumped abroad.

Though the federal surplus com-

## 'Quotes'

**JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, on democracies versus dictators:** "Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilables they could advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems."

**U. S. SEN. ARTHUR CAPPER on government regulation of business:** "We in America must see to it that necessary regulation be thoroughly democratic in form and essence. Else it will be despotic, oppressive and destructive of our very life."

modities corporation already distributes potatoes, prunes, milk and other minor products not affected by AAA, the new plan would include beef, pork, wheat, corn and cotton. Broadly, it would follow New York city's method of selling milk to relief families for eight cents a quart, the city paying the difference. If expanded to a national proposition, the U. S. would pay retailers the difference between standard price and cost price.

To pay for it, Secretary Wallace asks restoration of processing taxes, which theoretically fall on manufacturers but ultimately strike the consumer. Opponents argue that retail prices would rise, that consumption would drop and substitutes would be encouraged, thereby hurting the farmer. But since the government hopes to stabilize farm prices, its counter-argument is that producers would have steady income and increased purchasing power, thereby boosting U. S. prosperity. These are the arguments next winter's congress will hear.

#### Business

Even as U. S. business has been busy reporting declined profits during its third 1938 quarter, neighboring columns of the financial pages have chronicled what every manufacturer and banker knew was coming: A business upturn. At Detroit, General Motors led the way by placing 35,000 men back at work, meanwhile granting 10 per cent pay boosts to all employees making less than \$300 a month. Chrysler was a close second, announcing recall of 34,000 men since August 1.

The reason was a double one. October, November and December are normal upturn months, especially in the automobile industry where new models begin coming off assembly lines. The other reason, one that made business hold its tongue in check, is that the full force of U. S. "pump priming" is just beginning to take force. Whether this combined natural-artificial stimulant will keep business going uphill after January 1 is anybody's guess.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the upturn has brought a measure of industrial peace. Where a month ago new strike waves were sweeping the nation, sudden calm has now descended as industry's wheels again start turning.

#### Religion

Had October's national Eucharistic congress gone searching for a discussion theme, it could have found none better than that which Nazi Germany tossed into its lap a fortnight earlier. In Vienna, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer's St. Stephen's cathedral had been mobbed, his palace invaded in protest against the cardinal's strong anti-Nazi stand. By the time 100,000 U. S. Roman Catholics assembled in New Orleans, enough sentiment was crystallized to make the Eucharistic congress a stomping ground for democracy and an unpopular place for dictators.

Messaged Franklin Roosevelt: "We still remain true to the faith of our fathers who established religious liberty when the nation be-



POPE PIUS XI  
He slapped at Dictator Hitler.

gan. . . I doubt if there is any problem in the world today that would not find happy solution in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

But the keynote came from Pope Pius XI, whose six-minute broadcast from the Vatican was a direct slap at Dictator Adolf Hitler, whose lieutenants had tolerated the Vienna outrage. Said the pontiff: "We see many men who hold as valueless and reject and spurn those divine precepts of the gospel which alone can bring salvation to the human race. Scarcely can we refrain from a tear when we behold the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged, or with unspeakable wickedness held up, as an enemy, to reviling and to execration."

Sharpest words of all came from Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, who charged "isms" (fascism, communism, paganism, materialism and naturalism) were the sources of world woes. As delegates headed for home, it was clear that U. S. Catholics will line up vigorously behind German-Austrian Catholics in the inevitable battle between Nazism and the church.

## Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

### "Dogged by Danger"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

All John Gerien wants is a job that's safe. He tried out two jobs, but they were too hazardous. Old Lady Adventure stepped in and spoiled both of them for him. Now he's working at the safest job there is. That's what John thinks. Well, after seeing what happened to him on his other jobs, maybe he's right in his own case. Anyway, let's get on with the story and see how he made out with his first two.

In the beginning John wasn't worried about safety. He hadn't even started thinking about it when he signed up in the year 1917 to learn the trade of ironworker. He worked at that until the summer of 1922, and that year found him roaming around on the gaunt, iron framework of a skyscraper in Newark, N. J.

#### Plunged From Fourteenth Floor.

John was on the fourteenth floor of that building. From where he stood he could look down clear to the cellar and see nothing but the large board that stuck out from each floor—boards that were there to set kegs of rivets on. He was looking at those boards just a few minutes before lunch time. Then the whistle blew and all hands ran for the lift to get down to the earth and eat.

John ran just a bit too fast this time. He missed his step and plunged over the side. Down he went. At the thirteenth floor he passed one of those protruding boards. A large nail sticking out from the end of it caught him on the jaw and ripped his face open clear to the temple. And then on he went again.

He passed the twelfth floor without even hesitating, but eleven was his lucky number. At the eleventh floor another protruding plank caught



He was headed for the path of a moving train.

the straps of his overalls, and there he hung, with nothing but a couple of thin cloth bands saving him from a death plunge to the basement.

Men came running from all over the framework, but there was little they could do for John. The plank would just about hold his weight—that was all. If anyone tried to walk out to get him, the board would break and then two men would hurtle to their deaths instead of one.

Somebody turned in a fire alarm, and the firemen worked out the problem. They rushed to the tenth floor and spread a fire net under the spot where John hung. An ironworker, armed with a long knife, crept out as far as he dared on the rickety board and cut John's overalls. Down John plopped into the net. "And that," he says, "finished me with ironworking."

#### Decided to Look for "Safe" Job.

John went to the hospital with a badly torn face. When he got out he began to think of another job—and this time it was going to be a safe one. The safest one he could find was driving a milk wagon. What danger could there be in that. A bottle of milk never bit anybody. If it could, they wouldn't feed so much of it to babies. It was as simple as falling off a log—and a darned sight safer than falling off skyscrapers.

For two weeks it was fine. John didn't mind jumping out of the wagon every 10 or 15 feet in run with a bottle of milk because it gave him a chance to get his feet on the ground, and that was a swell, comforting feeling. He was having the time of his life until one day, when he was just finishing up, he pulled into the railroad yard to load his empty bottles on a freight car. Then, half way to the yards, one of the hitching straps broke. The horse bolted.

Says John: "Nothing was holding the wagon away from the horse. When I pulled on the reins to try to stop him, the wagon would run into him and that would make him run all the faster. We shot through traffic and into the freight yard, and as we came to the yard I could see that the crossing gates were down. If I let him go, he would crash through those gates and right into the path of a moving train."

For a minute, John thought of jumping. Then he ruled that out. In the first place jumping wasn't such a safe trick with the horse streaking along at what must have been a 30-mile an hour speed. And in the second place, he couldn't quite see the justice of leaving that poor fear-crazed horse to dash to his death without trying his best to save him. They were half way to the crossing gate then, but John took a chance, he climbed out on the front of the wagon and started talking to the horse. He had seen fear-crazed horses calmed down before by a few reassuring words, but this horse wasn't to be talked out of anything. He ran on, faster than ever.

#### Played His Last Trump Card.

John climbed back to the seat. That in itself was a feat. If you think it's any joke to move around in a wagon drawn by a runaway horse, just try it some time. John got back all right, but by the time he did, the horse was within 10 feet of the crossing. Then John played his last trump card. He dropped one rein, seized the other in both hands, and pulled with all his might. The bit dug into the horse's mouth and turned her sharply to the right. The wagon swerved, skidded along on two wheels, and then over it went, dumping bottles all over the place, and dumping John out on top of the bottles.

John lay on the ground, out cold. He woke up in the hospital with two broken ribs and a broken arm. Milk wagon driving a safe job? Bolony!

Then John stopped fooling around and got himself a job that really was safe. And if you ever walk around a corner and run into a cop spending a quiet evening shooting it out with a bank robber or a stick-up artist—well—maybe it's John. He's on the police force now. Copyright—WNU Service.

#### Lincoln of Central America

Father Jose Simeon Canas (1767-1838) was noted for his efforts to free Central America from Spain and to abolish slavery. His contribution to the liberalization of education and the diffusion of learning has also memorialized to his name.

#### Statue Gift to U. S.

The statue of Rochambeau was the gift of the French republic to the United States. It stands in Lafayette square in Washington, D. C. and was unveiled with ceremony by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

#### Most Mistaken Person

"The man that never makes mistakes," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "does not exist except in his own imagination, and he is generally a most mistaken person."

#### Makeup of Solar System

The solar system is the assemblage of asteroids, comets, meteoric material and planets, with their attendant satellites, which form a family of objects intimately connected with the sun and practically isolated from the other stars.

#### Wore Potato Blossoms in Hair

Although the potato, a member of the nightshade family, has never been grown for its flowers, it is recorded that Marie Antoinette, to help popularize the potato in France, wore potato blossoms in her hair.

#### The Tax Collector's Share

A family living on \$2,500 a year, says the National Consumers Tax commission, averages about \$627.15 for food. The Tax collector eats up \$57.87 of that food bill.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Henry L. Stoddard, one of the best of all American political reporters, friend of more Presidents and cabinet officers than any other living man, is the author of "It Costs to Be President," just published. Its mine of previously untold stories quickly transferred it from the book page to the news page. Having enjoyed a long acquaintance with Mr. Stoddard, I dropped in at his office, overlooking the Old Park Row which "formed his genius."

Close in nearly all his life with wing-collar statesmanship, he wanted to talk about shirt-sleeve newspapering. The latter allusion had to do with Hitchcock's Beanyery, where shirt-sleeved waiters served ham and beans to printers, stereotypers, reporters, editors, and politicians, who mingled in a shirt-sleeve forum which Mr. Stoddard thinks helped to galvanize the New York newspapers of that day—from 40 to 50 years ago.

Sixty-two years in newspapering, Mr. Stoddard is "up from the case," a printer on the New York Tribune, an ace political reporter and for 25 years owner and publisher of the New York Mail.

"It seems to me that every reporter ought to know the smell of printer's ink," he said. "The great newspaper of today, with all its marvelous efficiency, has lost something stimulating and vital in no longer having this mingling of the crafts. I remember that, at Hitchcock's, a slovenly reporter might be called down by one of those omniscient old-time printers, or perhaps it would be the other way about, with one of the news-men berating the press room foreman, and asking him why he couldn't manage a decent make-ready."

"Theodore Roosevelt used to go to Hitchcock's frequently, perhaps with Jake Riis or Eddie Riggs of the New York Sun, and I remember James Creelman, Julian Ralph and a score of then famous politicians and newspaper men, mingling with the men from the mechanical departments, arguing over the world war scare, local and national politics—everything under the sun. It was something like the free speech common in early colonial America, where you could step into the enclosure and say what you thought about the king or anybody or anything else.

"The gusto with which T. R. would dump a bottle of catsup and a slather of mustard on a plate of ham and beans, or corned beef and beans, was something worth seeing and remembering.

"Frequently, these sessions at Hitchcock's were a post-mortem on the paper, just after press time, in which any story of unusual distinction or a clean-cut news beat was sure to get a cheer, and quite as certainly any of us who had stubbed his toe was in for a raking over. My work has made me an observer of our efforts to establish true democracy in America. I have never attempted an exact definition of democracy, but, whatever it is, I am sure it was exemplified in this craft ideal of the old-time newspaper. The spirit seems lost in the highly departmentalized, mechanized and specialized character of modern large-scale enterprise, not only of newspapers, but of business in general."

Stoddard's family newspaper tradition goes way back into the flatbed days. His great-grandfather established the Hudson, N. Y., Register, in 1787. He learned the printer's trade in his grandfather's printing office at Hudson. A proforeader on the Tribune at 15, he read proof on the famous Tilden Ciper dispatches, a reporter soon thereafter, on the Tribune and the Philadelphia Press. He wrote the first daily telegraph letter ever sent out from New York city.

I ALWAYS thought the reason Alice Paul never stayed in jail long was that she was just a wraith and floated through the bars. The woman, fragile little feminist, locked up many times in days past, now fans up her National Woman's party to the World Woman's party, of which she becomes temporary chairman. Its objective is the abolition of all legal distinctions between men and women, to which goal she narrowed triumphant suffrage and to which she has held it ever since. A tiny wisp of a woman, she is the living refutation of Schopenhauer's contention that will and intelligence never go together.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

**Try Vinegar.**—Wipe the pantry shelves with a cloth dipped in vinegar. It gives a fresh and pleasant atmosphere to the larder and repels flies.

**The Singing Kettle.**—When a coal stove is used it is foolish to allow the teakettle to be empty at any time. One always can find a use for boiling or very hot water.

**Save Dahlia Bulbets.**—Make a point of saving the little bulbets which are found attached to the old bulbs when digging dahlias. It is a good plan to take them off now, so that they will not be broken off and lost. If they are put in paper bags and the bags suspended from the ceiling in the cellar, they will winter safely. Plant them out next season and in a year or two they will grow to flowering size.

**Bright Silverware.**—When your silverware becomes tarnished, place it in potato water and let it stand one hour. Take out and wash and it will look like new.

**Cleaning Oven Dishes.**—Marks on fireproof oven dishes can be removed by rubbing with common salt while the dish is still hot.

**Keeping Mustard Moist.**—Dry mustard mixed with milk instead of water will not dry out but will keep moist until it has all been used.

**Care of Gas Stove.**—To prevent a gas stove from rusting rub the entire inside with a flannel cloth which has been saturated with sweet oil.

**The Meaning of "Pint."**—A pint of butter equals one pound. A pint of currants equals 10 ounces. A pint of cornmeal equals 18 ounces. A pint of wheat flour equals eight ounces. A pint of brown sugar equals 13 ounces. A pint of seeded raisins equals nine ounces.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits 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.)

**French Slangage**  
The French language surpasses all other languages in slang vocabulary, says Collier's.

**HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE**  
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Reflection**  
Cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.—Richter.

## Troubled by Constipation?

Get relief this simple, pleasant way!

Take one or two tablets of Ex-Lax before retiring. It tastes like delicious chocolate. No spoons, no bottles! No fuss, no bother! Ex-Lax is easy to use and pleasant to take!

You sleep through the night undisturbed! No stomach upsets. No masses of cramps. No occasion to get up!

In the morning you have a thorough bowel movement. Ex-Lax works easily, without strain or discomfort. You feel fine after taking it, ready and fit for a full day's work!

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

Now improved—better than ever!  
**EX-LAX**  
THE ORIGINAL—THE GENUINE—THE LASTING!

## ADVERTISING

It is essential to business to be in to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

# THE TIGER POST



Editor.....Mabel Back  
Managing Editor.....Iona Batson  
Editorial.....Opal Thacker

### Reporters:

Marie Eudey, James Everett, Norma Lee Rickard, Cleo Ledbetter, Juanita Hornsby, Bernice McClellan, Audrey Terrell, Violet Moore, Ruth Thacker, Naomi Gunn, Gyn Dora Bailey, Marguerite Wheeler, Zolena Lankford, Wynema Lamb, Dorothy Sue Young, Joyce Graham.

### SOPHOMORES HAVE MASQUERADE PARTY

A masquerade party was held by the sophomores in the ward school gymnasium Thursday night, Oct. 27.

More than forty persons attended, among them four teachers, Dale Smith, Betty Farley, Henry Hall and Orville Cunningham.

Games were played, after which were served refreshments of hot cocoa and cookies.

### SHORTHAND, SCIENCE CLUBS PROGRESS

#### Shorthand Club

The Shorthand Club of the high school held its first meeting Friday, Oct. 28.

They had a spelling match, the leaders being Marie Hornsby and Zolena Lankford. The spelling match consisted of many words the class had learned since school started. They spelled the words like they should be written in shorthand.

#### Science Club

The Science Club of the high school has changed its meetings from Monday to Tuesday and Friday.

They have planned a field trip for November 5. They are going nine miles south of Alanreed.

### BAND ACQUIRES NEW INSTRUMENTS

The band has now acquired several new instruments: one BB sousaphone, a bass clarinet and a baritone saxophone.

Friday afternoon about 30 members of the band will go to Amarillo to hear the United States Naval concert.

### SHE SNOOPS TO CONQUER

Dorothy Sitter, why was your face so red in business arithmetic class Thursday?

Don't flock, girls, John Byrd's got a new car.

How was Glyn Dora doing Friday night?

The post office is the most beautiful place in the world to Opal since R. L. left.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Memories of 1918, an Armistice program, will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Everyone is invited to attend.

### HIGH SCHOOL BRIEFS

The junior class planned a party

### Grade School News

#### VISITING 'ROUND THE WEEK END

Martha Joyce and Frankie Sue King at Childress with their grandmother. Manna Lou Rorex at Panhandle. Criss Clark at Shamrock. Billy Joe Kunkel at Allison. Johnny Cubine at San Juan, N. M., with his aunt and uncle. Thelma Doris Willis' aunt from New Mexico visited her. Jim Carpenter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, visited him. Dean Grigsby had three aunts visiting him. Billy Gething's two cousins from Miami, Clinton and Doveleen Stribling. Mary Kathryn Brooks' grandmother and grandfather Dauer from White Deer. Betty Roth and parents visited at Tucumcari. N. M. Leon Martin at Pampa. Billy Baines Rorex at Panhandle. Mary Evelyn Foster at Lefors. Bobby Crisp at Alanreed. Bobby Crisp's aunt, Mrs. Farrington of Pampa, visited her.

Colleen Burrows and Patricia Smith went arrowhead hunting Sunday. Lloyd Erwin brought his collection of arrowheads and beads to the third grade room. Miss Swim's, last Tuesday and gave an interesting talk on Indian lore.

#### SEVENTH GRADE PARTY

The seventh grade pupils had a Halloween party last Thursday night

Thursday.

W. M. Bralley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crews, Bernice McClellan, Marie Eudey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eudey went to Pampa Thursday.

The second year home economics girls are beginning to study dinners. "They prepared some very attractive cocktails last week," stated Miss Farley.

Among the pupils absent last week: Ray Dorsey, Etta Mae Mullin, Delos Hanes, Carroll Holmes, Billy Mitchell, Doyle Davis, Troy Corbin, S. J. Dyer and J. B. Waldrop.

Wilda Joyce McMullen and Violet Moore visited in Pampa Wednesday. Nina Scott enrolled in the freshman class, Oct. 31.

### MEET THE SENIORS

#### Una Howard

Una Howard, 17 years of age, was born in McLean on April 17, 1921.

She is a member of the shorthand class, a librarian, an office student, social chairman of this year's speech class, a member of this year's speech play, "Goin' Modern," and has been a member of the Glee Club for two years.

Una has spent all of her school days at McLean. Her favorite subject is speech.

Her hobbies are reading and singing. Favorite dish, fruit salad with whipped cream. Zane Grey and Louisa Mae Alcott are her favorite novelists; most admired movie stars, Myrna Loy and Gary Cooper; best liked show, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" preference of amusements, going to the show.

Una prefers brunettes and blue eyes. Her pet dislike is petting; most common nickname, "Sis."

Her greatest ambition is to be a public librarian. She plans to attend West Texas State College at Canyon.

#### Wynema Lamb

Wynema Lamb, age 16, was born Nov. 26, 1921, at Shamrock.

She is a member of the shorthand club and she is a journalism student. She was a member of the home economics classes for three years, and of last year's speech class.

McLean is the only school Wynema has ever attended. Her favorite school subject is shorthand.

Fishing, reading and gardening are her hobbies. Banana ice cream with strawberry soda pop is her favorite dish; preferred novelist, Zane Grey; Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor her most admired movie stars; "Valent Is the Word for Carrie," best liked show; going to the show is her preference of amusements.

Wynema prefers brunettes and brown eyes. Her pet dislike is con-celled people. "Sheepy" is her most common nickname.

### "I" AND "T" FORMED BY PEP SQUAD

The pep squad of McLean high school, formed an "I" and a "T" on the Shamrock Irishman field Friday night at the game.

An "I" was formed and the pep squad sang "My Wild Irish Rose," the Shamrock theme song. Jo Ann Campbell and Minnie Catherine Morse did acrobatic stunts while the pep squad transposed the "I" into a "T" and sang "That Good Old Tiger Line," McLean high school theme song.

at the grade school music room. They played games that were very much enjoyed.

The ones that were there are: Bernice Combs, Bonnie Mae Ruff, Syble Joy Lee, Bobby Crisp, Wanette Simmons, Jewelene Langham, Kenneth Davis, Mary Evelyn Foster, Kenneth Dyer, Betty Jo Andrews, Enoree Hodges, Olen McCabe, Patty Smith, Eulema Lively, Gwendolyn Cooke, Leon Martin, Marvin Wehba, Billy B. Rorex, Betty Lou Roth, Norma Lee Myatt, Shirley Raye Glass, Bobby Campbell, Billy Carpenter, Bernard McClellan, Cora Mae Blocker, Nadine Boyd, Georgia Lee Barrow, James Reneau, Willis Ledbetter, Troy Isom, Ruth Humphreys, Colleen Burrows, Nora Isabel Petty, Jean Landers.

Visitors were: Mrs. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Lively and Mrs. Foster. The sponsors were Miss Richardson and Mr. Branch.

Miss Swim's room is making some Halloween pictures.

### EVERYTHING IN PLACE

Henpeck, the great slugger, took his wife to see her first game of baseball. The first time at bat he lifted the ball into space with a mighty crack that looked good for three bases. Dropping his bat he fairly flew to first base. His wife in the grandstand arose and screamed: "You, John, come back here and put that bat where it belongs!"

Say it with printing—flowers die.

### COMMISSIONERS' ACTIVITIES

Charged with imbezzlement by a Potter county grand jury, Mark Parker, commissioner of precinct 2, said:

"I'm going to let the people of Potter county know just what my activities have been as a commissioner." He should have been that loyal to the citizens of his county all along. The 762 commissioners in Texas should demand that their activities be published. They should account to the people whom they serve through a printed statement in a newspaper showing where every dollar is spent, when and for what spent. That would save a lot of trouble. It likely would have saved Mark Parker a lot of humiliation. A printed statement in mind, would have a tendency to hold a board of county commissioners in check. It would serve much as a "pay as you go" policy on the part of an individual. There would be far less spent. Practically every state except Texas requires that county commissioner proceedings be published. Why not Texas?—Donley County Leader.

### FINE FOOD

prepared and served like you want it.

Plate Lunches - Short Orders  
Appreciative Service  
**MEADOR CAFE**  
We Never Close

### INSURANCE

Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited list.  
I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

**T. N. Holloway**

Reliable Insurance

### Are utility company rates cheaper than home owned power plants?

This is a question we have often pondered. Recently we have had occasion to question people who have lived here and paid home owned rates, and now buying juice from utility companies, with almost the same amount of motors or lights as when they lived here, and in every instance they answer without hesitation that utility rates are much cheaper, and one man added that their bills were just about half what they were here. If there is that much difference, there ought to be another adjustment, or at least an investigation of comparison of rates. Not many are over flush with money these days, at least.—Terry County Herald.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks an invitation to the statewide underground water conservation meeting at Lubbock, Nov. 7.

### DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

322 Ross Bldg. Phone 342

Pampa, Texas

Keep

WELL GROOMED

It pays both men and women to keep well groomed. A shave and hair cut for men, or a haircut or bob for the women may be had here at the hands of careful, expert workmen.

Elite Barber Shop

Your Trade Appreciated

### THEY QUIT ADVERTISING

You may have been here forty years and everyone knows you are here, but do they think of you when they need merchandise? Likely they do not. They think of who is constantly after

### Several elections are being held in this section by municipalities seeking to build power plants.

So far none of the towns have built plants, although bond issues have been voted for that purpose. Upon investigation it has usually been found that municipal plants are an expensive luxury.—Canyon News.

"Men commonly think according to their inclination, speak according to their learning and imbibed opinions, but generally act according to custom.—Francis Bacon of England.

Arlie Carpenter of Lefors visited his brother, D. C. Sunday.

Shannon Barker visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Toll Moore made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

### \$25 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at

CITY DRUG STORE

**HERE'S THE SHAVING VALUE THAT WON MEN EVERYWHERE**

**4 PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES 10¢**

You, too, will agree that you never got so much shaving satisfaction at so little cost! Try Probak Jr. Blades and you'll never again gamble on unknown blades. Get a package of these world-famous blades today—4 for only 10¢.

**PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES**

# New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality  
AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as \$45

**THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF THE NEWEST STYLE TREND**  
Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

Chevrolet for 1939 is the smartest example of the newest style trend. . . It presents the newest styling at its keenest and best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—today!  
A General Motors Value

**"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"**

Take your turn at the **PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT** Exclusive to Chevrolet in its Price Range Available on all models at slight extra cost

**See and be Safe!**  
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY with Safety Plate Glass All Around

**Ride and Rejoice!**  
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM Giving the World's Finest Ride Available on Master Line models only

**Performer in Performance!**  
CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX Tops for Thrills and Thrift!

**Here's Protection Plus!**  
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES and Trigger-Control Emergency Brake

Touch—don't "shove!"  
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH almost operates itself

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

## Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

Miller, Glen Chilton, Mrs. Ed D. Smith, Jr.

# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



## LALA PALOOZA

At That Pinto Needs a Beauty Treatment

By RUBE GOLDBERG



## 'SMATTER POP— He Was Kinda Relieved, Yessir!

By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Now That's a Thought



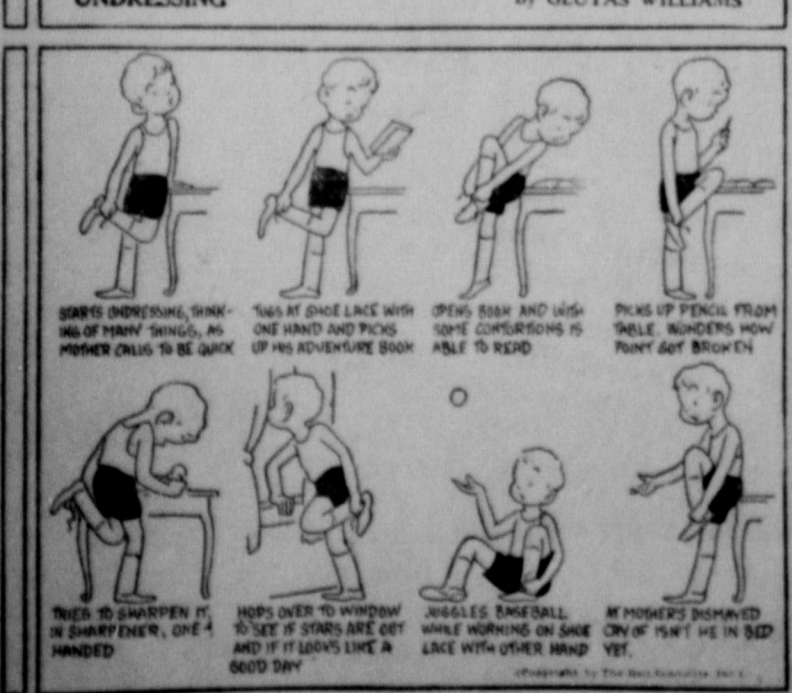
## POP— Cuff Signs

By J. MILLAR WATT



## UNDRESSING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## IT STILL GOES

Boogy—There was a time when people used to say I had more money than brains. They can't say that any more.

Woogy—Why not?

Boogy—Because I'm down to my last dime.

Woogy—Yes, but you've got the dime, haven't you? —Pathfinder magazine.

**Misrepresentation**

Moses came to the divorce court three days after he was married.

"How has it happened that you and Dinah have fallen out this early in your married life, Mose?" asked the judge.

"Aw'll tell you, judge," said Mose. "Dat wench done over-recommended herself to me."

**Short and Snappy**

A school teacher is said to have asked her class to name the ten greatest men in the world.

One boy wrote:

The New York Yankees ..... 9

My father ..... 1

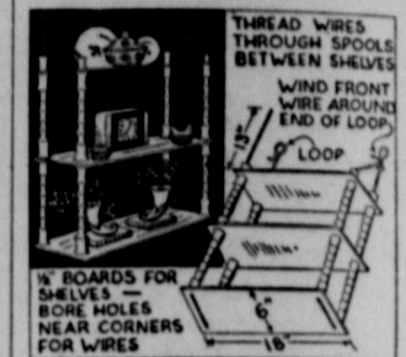
## Curse of Progress



## Hanging Shelves You Can Make of Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN a number of persons have the same idea at the same time there is a reason. Recently I helped a friend make hanging book shelves of spools she had been saving. Today there comes a letter from a reader who says, "I have found so many helpful things in your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, I wonder if you have any ideas on fixing up spools? I have in mind the spool book shelves and corner shelves they used long ago." It's



probably the general revival of Victorian ideas in decoration that has started everyone thinking of spool shelves.

We seemed to remember that the shelves we had seen years ago in old parlors were put together with colored cords. We tried this but the shelves were not rigid as the cords stretched. So we used wire and the result has been a substantial set of shelves strong enough to hold reasonably heavy articles. We bought the wire at a hardware store. It should be just stiff enough to bend easily with a pair of pliers.

A little less than 12½ feet of wire was used for the shelves shown here. Two sizes of spools were used. Shelves, spools, wires and all were finally painted to match the brightest tone in the room color scheme—in our case it was peacock blue. There are picture directions like these on every page of Book No. 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. If your house is your hobby, it will go through the holidays with shabby curtains or slipcovers. This book illustrates every step in making new ones. Book 2: Novelties and Embroidery, shows how to make dozens of Christmas gifts from odds and ends of material. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books an interesting quilt leaflet included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

## POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled'... you get soothing relief, plus an alkaline factor."

CHARLES LEWIS, Chemist, New York

**LUDEN'S**  
MINTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

**Awake at Day**  
Success consists not so much in sitting up at night as being wide awake during the day.

## NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

**Small Part**  
Who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.

## OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

**Nature's Remedy**

Without Risk

ALWAYS CARRY

**QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

## Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

**Yard and Garden**

By Norman Ward, Graduate Assistant, Horticulture Dept., Oklahoma A. and M. College

Begin now to plan for that beautiful, early spring garden. Planning your bulb beds is the first requirement.

Bulbs are planted in the fall to develop the proper root system necessary to produce flowers in the spring. However, they should not be planted too early. This often is the case with tulips.

On the other hand, too late planting of bulbs often interferes with good flower production, but it can be done as long as there is no frost in the ground. Planting tulips in the coldest part of the garden is an excellent idea. Tulips may be planted from November 15 to December 15, four inches deep, and five to seven inches apart.

Hyacinths, daffodils, narcissi and jonquils should be planted October 15 to November 15. Hyacinths are to be planted five inches deep and six to eight inches apart.

**Time to Plant Crocus**

Crocus can be planted in the sod about October 20 to November, however, they, too, may be planted late if there is no frost in the ground. Plant them just below the sod, or about three inches deep, and two to three inches apart.

Bulbs are not too particular as to their requirements, providing there is proper drainage. While they prefer a sandy loam, they will grow in almost any soil. It is best not to plant bulbs as deep in heavy soils as in sandy soils. Heavy soils may be lightened by the addition of sand.

In preparing a bulb bed for planting, spade well-rotted manure into the bed eight inches deep, working the bed thoroughly. Fresh manure is not desirable for it may bring diseases and weed seeds into the flower bed. There is little danger if well-rotted manure is used.

In purchasing bulbs, the best policy is to buy good bulbs rather than inferior ones. The difference in cost is more than justified by the quality of future flowers and bulbs. Bulbs multiply rapidly and a good investment is a joy forever.

Fresh imported bulbs can be purchased in the fall, but should not be planted with old bulbs or domestic grown bulbs which will flower one to three weeks earlier. In naturalized plantings, mixed bulbs may be more satisfactory than named varieties.

**Direction on Mulching**

Bulb beds may be mulched, but it should be done after the ground has become cold, for the purpose of a mulch is to keep the plant dormant until it is safe for it to come up in the spring. Be sure to remove the mulch as soon as it is safe, for one is likely to break off the tender shoots in removing it if he waits until the bulb has made a large shoot.

Bulbs planted in pots for blooming in the house during the winter must be allowed to develop roots. After potting, they should be stored in a cool, dark place for a period of eight to ten weeks. Then bring them out into the light and heat, water, well, and growth will soon take place. Frezias, however, can be started in to growth at once without a storage period.

A bulletin written for Oklahoma on bulbs that may be had for the asking is "Think Spring Flowers Now," a mimeograph published by the department of horticulture, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

**STILL ABLE TO GO**

He was a great sophomore, cool under fire, possessed of a good passing arm, an educated toe and a fighting spirit. As he came out of the game to make way for a substitute, his trainer called to him, "Are you all right?" "Yes," he grinned back. "I ain't hurt—yet."

Big time football hadn't taken his spirit, but the jolts he had received had left him surprised that he was still unhurt.

There are a lot of business men who might profit from this under-fire statement of Ray Mallouf. No matter how hard the blows might be, the chances are that you are still able to stay in the game. Maybe the going is a little rough and you've got your bruises, but if you can grin and say that you ain't hurt yet you've got a pretty good chance of being a regular.—Caps and Lower Case.

V. B. Heagor and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead, Miss Marie Landers and T. M. Keviehn of Miami visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Sunday.

D. M. Medley takes advantage of our bargain rate on the News and Amarillo News.

**EVERYDAY RELIGION**

By C. E. Bryant, Jr.

(Once each month, this column will have a guest writer, selected from the ranks of Christian workers, principally laymen. The featured worker this month is R. A. Springer, state leader of the Baptist laymen of Texas.—C. E. B.)

**WHAT A POWER!**

I have just returned from a meeting of the Baptist laymen of Texas. Some 3,000 Christian workers—leaders not only in church work but in the business world—were present and resolved that they would stand together for the advance of the cause of Christ. These men represented 150,000 men in Texas, part of the group of a million Baptist men in the South.

"The world has yet to see the power of a million men mobilized for Christ," one of the speakers said. Another followed with the statement that there was reason to believe that if this huge number of men had devoted their money and prayers for mission work around the globe there would not be the bloody conflict in Europe.

We at the conference were made to think of the immense power of any body of a million men with a common purpose. We thought still more of the million men united in a trust with Christ, for didn't He promise to guide those following His will?

David was a very small, incapable lad in comparison with the giant Goliath. But David was fighting for God's cause, and, with His help, was stronger than the mighty giant. What couldn't a million men, each working for Christ's cause, do in winning the world to Christian ideals?

It is a marvelous picture in my imagination as I try to think of an earth in which all the nations are guided by Christian principles. Everyone would dwell together in brotherly love and wars and rumors of wars would be ended. Such is not impossible; we can bring it about by turning ourselves over to the will of God and giving and praying for the spread of Christianity around the globe.

Mrs. J. P. Dickinson, Mrs. T. A. Landers and Mrs. J. N. Clark visited in Shamrock Tuesday.

John Harris takes advantage of our bargain rate on the News and Amarillo News.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vander Graaf moved to Shamrock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene visited relatives in Amarillo Saturday.

**News from Denworth**

The junior Sunday school class at Denworth was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. E. Dowell, at a weiner roast Thursday evening. The weiner roast was given at the close of a Sunday school attendance contest.

The blue side, Will Ferguson captain, won by 3 points over the reds, Mary Beth Steph captain.

The teacher and children met at Denworth at 4:30 and hiked to McClellan Creek, where they played games and had a nice time roasting weiners and marshmallows. All but three of the class members were present.

Those attending were: Adrian and Jim Bill Copeland, Gene Edney, Vandel Matthews, George Gatlin, Clella Pearson, Mary Beth Steph, Virginia Hae, Jean Rath, Donald Dowell, Elsie Mae Holloway, Scott Ingram, Will Ferguson, Loujana Roberts, and Earlene Eustace, members.

There were four visitors: Mildred Holloway, Rheta Pearl Hale, Florence Matthews and Dale Rath.

**News from Liberty**

Sunday school at 10:30. Preaching each Sunday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tate and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Butler visited relatives and attended an all day fifth Sunday meeting at Abilene last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and daughter, Betty Lou, made a business trip to Tucumcari, N. M., Saturday. Misses Doris Myatt of Wheeler and Audie Myatt of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, and family.

Miss Nora Lee Morgan of Keller spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan. Mrs. Kate Stokes, Mrs. Ira Sullivan and son, Milam, of McLean, Robert Stokes and Mrs. Pierce of Shamrock visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Leo Irvin, and family at Berger Sunday.

Born, Oct. 22, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gudgel, twin girls, weighing 6 pounds each. They have been named Ariene and Marlene.

**RUG NEEDLES**

NEW STOCK

Come in for free demonstration. Make your gift selections here.

Mrs. E. J. Lander

Next Door South Hodges Bakery

**Service and Quality**

are marks of our fountain. Sanitary, quick service; finest quality syrups and creams.

Call on us when down town.

**ERWIN DRUG CO.**

**FREE — FREE — FREE!**

**Cream Separator Check-up and Cleaning**

Bring your McCormick-Deering or Primrose cream separator to our store on Saturday, November 12th, to be checked-over and cleaned. We will have an International Harvester Co. representative here who will be glad to check your machine free of charge. Any small parts needed to be replaced will be supplied at straight list prices, with your permission to install. Here is an opportunity to have your separator put up in first class condition.

**HAMMER MILL DEMONSTRATION Saturday, November 12**

We will demonstrate the McCormick-Deering No. 5 Hammer Mill, beginning at 11 o'clock. Be sure to see this mill perform.

**HIBLER TRUCK AND TRACTOR CO. McLean, Texas McCormick-Deering Farm Machines International Trucks**

**SPECIAL**

We wish to announce at this time a reduction in price of the F-20 Farmall Tractor.

**SAND-BLOW—TREES**

**—WATERMELONS**

**The Story of a Shelterbelt's Progress**

A farm that was blowing away in the spring of 1915 and which now grows watermelons in the protection of a field of shelterbelt planting is pictured in a new bulletin of the Prairie States Forestry Project of the First Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "Trees that Temper the Western Winds."

Not only is Ed Casey of Mitchell, S. D., growing and selling watermelons on a farm he once planned to abandon, but trees in his shelterbelt which were planted three years ago have grown to twenty feet tall and five inches in diameter since that time.

"Casey's results are typical of many that have been obtained throughout the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle where shelters are being planned to protect crops and save top-soil," says the Forest Service. "Farmers in those states have been planting trees for generations but have often had difficulty in growing them because they were not familiar with the proper means, methods, and protection, and could not obtain the proper trees."

The Forest Service has planted nearly 85,000,000 trees in almost 7,000 miles of field shelterbelts from North Dakota to the Texas Panhandle, north of Amarillo. They have had an average survival of 65 to 70% for all planting, including the plantings made during the unprecedented drought years of 1935, 1936 and 1937.

No watering has been done on any of the farm shelterbelts, the Forest Service explains, but it points out that proper care in planting and cultivation of the young trees is necessary. Of even more importance is that the trees be of the proper variety and be grown from seed produced in the same climatic area in which they are to be planted.

Through a period of many generations, trees develop characteristics

which fit them for a certain environment," the foresters point out. "Planting stock for a given locality must therefore be obtained from seed taken from trees growing under very similar conditions."

The Forest Service is growing all of its own trees, and estimates that it will have stock for planting an additional 6,000 miles of shelterbelts in 1939. It says that about eight and one-half acres of trees planted in the proper pattern will protect the average 160-acre farm.

Copies of the bulletin "Trees that Temper the Western Winds" may be obtained free of charge while the supply lasts from the Prairie States Forestry Project, U. S. Forest Service,

Lincoln, Nebraska, or the Forest Service Department, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Prof. S. H. Branch was in Amarillo on business Saturday.

**AIDS FOR BEAUTY**

A regular shampoo, and a permanent at frequent intervals will go a long way toward enhancing your natural beauty.

**Landers Beauty Shoppe**  
1 block north of P. O.  
Phone 149

**Trimble Grocery Co.**

Phone 139

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

- SUGAR cloth bag 10 lb 49c
- CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-lb cans 25c
- COCOA Mother's 2 lb 17c
- Ask for our Pumpkin Ice Cream Recipe
- RICE White House 2 lb pkg. 17c
- NAPKINS 3 large pkgs. 25c
- JAM pure grape 1 lb jar 15c
- SHORTENING 8 lb for 82c
- FREE — 10c size Del Monte PEACHES with purchase of 46 oz. Del Monte
- PINEAPPLE JUICE at 33c
- PORK ROAST per lb 21c

— A Reminder —

Do not forget to make that fruit cake early. See our fresh stock of fruit ingredients.

**Light up tonight!**



**PROTECT PRECIOUS EYESIGHT!**

Young eyes need plenty of good light to see safely without danger of being strained. For eyestrain, so often caused by poor lighting, is largely responsible for the fact that out of 1000 pairs of baby eyes only 600 will have normal vision at college age.

Protect precious eyesight with plenty of good light. Get rid of all burned-out or blackened bulbs. Replace them and fill every empty socket with bright new bulbs that bear the trade-mark of a reputable manufacturer.

SEEING IS BELIEVING—See for yourself that I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps give more light than ordinary lamps. Come into our showroom and see our interesting demonstration built around the new Light Meter that proves this.



USE I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS for style and safe seeing in your home. See the wide variety of floor and table models. Be sure the lamps you buy have the I. E. S. Emblem shown above.

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

parents... Miller, Glen Chilton, Mrs. Ed D. Smith, Jr.

**THE McLEAN NEWS**

Published Every Thursday  
News Building, 210 Main Street  
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
In Texas  
One Year \$2.90  
Six Months 1.25  
Three Months .65  
Outside Texas  
One Year \$2.50  
Six Months 1.50  
Three Months .55

Entered as second class matter May 3, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

**MEMBER**  
National Editorial Association  
Texas Press Association  
Panhandle Press Association

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

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

There is only one amendment to the state constitution to be voted upon this year, and voters should give it a good majority. The old dueling paragraph in the official oath is certainly no longer needed and has been a joke for a long term of years.

November—the month that celebrates Armistice Day and Thanksgiving—right next to Christmas in popular appeal. Right now is a mighty good time of the year, and one can really enjoy life by taking a little thought of the blessings we enjoy in this great country of ours.

It is nice that California has the "\$30.00 every Thursday" experiment on her hands, with the rest of the states in a position to reap the benefits of her efforts. Normal times will be here only when people quit believing in such vaporous schemes and get down to the business of earning a living.

Kenedy county, Texas, is the only one of 699 counties in the seven states in the PWA fifth region that does not have a PWA project. This county is largely devoted to ranching and has a total population of 701. The PWA projects have become an integral part of the community life of most every section. The question that confronts us now is how the change may be made back to normal employment when the Federal government decides to close this department.

President Wells, of the Texas Press Association, in his address before the Panhandle Rotary Club, Friday, stated that the freedom of the press needs to be safeguarded by readers as well as publishers. The movies have voluntary censorship, and radio licenses are limited to six months. Mr. Wells might have also said that the newspaper is more exact than the radio, and certainly no newspaper story would be misunderstood as was the one on the radio the past week. Not everyone realizes the debt that is owed the freedom of the press in preserving our democratic government.

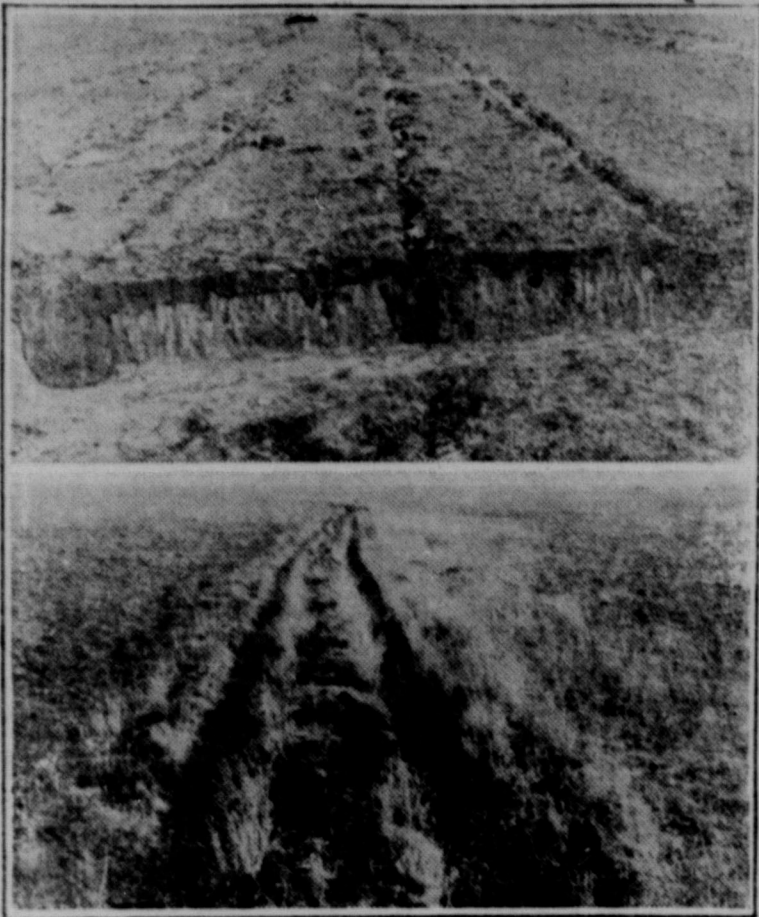
A prominent business man fell in love with an actress and decided to marry her, but for the sake of prudence he employed a private detective to report on her life. When he received the report, it read as follows:

"The lady has an excellent reputation. Her past is without blemish. She has an excellent circle of pleasant friends. The only breath of scandal is that lately she has been seen a great deal in the company of a business man of doubtful repute."

Liberty has never come from Government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it.—Woodrow Wilson.

Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of a man—has decided his way of life.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**Conserved Water Aids Grass**



Contour furrows and ridges catch and hold water where it falls so it can soak into the soil to become available for grass growth. In the upper picture a cross-section of a furrowed area is shown. The outlined dark area at the top shows the depth of moisture penetration. Observe that moisture has penetrated much deeper near the furrows. Bottom picture shows increased grass growth resulting from furrows in a Soil Conservation Service demonstration area.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among wholesale and retail druggists that manufacturers should spend more of their advertising money in small town newspapers. We think well of the idea. There is a local interest in the home town paper. People read it for the news of the community and some families read little else. The interest people have in the local paper is deeper than the interest they may have in any other paper. Besides the home town newspaper is the focal center of community life. It seeks to help everybody in the community.—The Southern Pharmaceutical Journal, courtesy Erwin Drug Co.

**A FAST ONE**

"How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard?"  
"One night I hid a half dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."  
—Omaha Bee.

Irven Alderson, of Alderson Dry Cleaners, says to keep the News and Amarillo News coming at our bargain rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp have moved to the Clifton ranch near Alanreed.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We, the children and grandchildren of W. H. Billingslea, wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends in McLean, Alanreed, Skillet, and Back communities for their many acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy in words and flowers during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. J. R. Davis and son of Berger visited in McLean last Wednesday.

**GAS, CONSTIPATION  
KEEP MAN IN MISERY**

"I have been in great misery for the last six weeks from indigestion, gas pains and all tied up with constipation, unable to eat or sleep," says F. J. Hurlburt. "Yesterday noon I took a dose of ADLERIKIA and last night another, and I want to say I enjoyed the first real night's sleep I have had in six weeks. Not a single gas pain even though I ate a good dinner. It is a miracle the way ADLERIKIA took hold." Through advertisement does not gripe. City Drug Store. H-2

**Specials**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

- COMPOUND Swift Jewel 4 lb carton 43c
- OATS White Swan 3 lb pkg 18c
- POST TOASTIES 3 pkgs 25c
- SORGHUM pure gallon 60c
- COFFEE Bliss 1 lb 19c
- SALMON pink tall can 10c
- PEACHES Mission brand 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
- PEAS W. P. cooked 15 oz. can 5c
- HOMINY 3 No. 2 1/2 cans for 25c
- TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. can 20c
- PEACHES DRIED 10 lb box \$1.05
- PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz 19c
- MUSTARD quart jar 10c
- MATCHES carton 17c
- JELLO pkg 5c
- CRACKERS Sunray 2 lb 15c
- POWD. SUGAR 2 lb 15c
- BUTTER Gate City per lb 27c
- COTTAGE CHEESE lb 10c
- OLEO Sunlite per lb 14c
- HAMS Puritan tender, 10 to 12 lb per lb 25c

**Puckett's Grocery and Market**

**News from Pakan**

A Halloween party was given in the Macina barn Monday night. All sorts of games were played, and refreshments of cookies, fruits, pop corn and punch were served. Everyone reported a nice time.

Gus Valencik left Tuesday for New York after a month's stay here.

Paul Flak, Jr., visited his sister, Miss Betty, at Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Most everyone from this community attended the football game at Shamrock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Williams were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. Paul Risian left Sunday for Hot Springs, N. M., where he will take treatments.

Mrs. Andy Word subscribes to the News and Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

Mrs. T. A. Landers and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne made a trip to Cordell, Okla., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Medley returned Saturday from a visit to Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield were in Shamrock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Banta were in Shamrock Friday.

**Hay Fever**

Why suffer! Get a package of BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the TWO-WAY RELIEF and BREATHE FREELY within 20 MINUTES or your money back. Price \$1.00 at

CITY DRUG STORE

**PLANT TREES NOW**

Right now is the time to place orders for trees and shrubbery

Landscape Service

Bruce Nursery

Trees with a Reputation  
Alanreed, Texas

Rumor is abroad that Lubbock will soon have a new daily newspaper—a tabloid "sheet." We don't know who the parties are who are backing the enterprise, but we'll predict now that the proposed paper is in for some rough sledding. The Lubbock Avalanche and Journal are two of the best small city newspapers in the Southwest. No town or small city has any need for more than one newspaper organization. A newspaper, though operated as a business, is by its nature a public service institution. A town has no need for two telephone systems, or two power and light systems. More than one newspaper splits up the circulation, and therefore makes advertising expensive to the business man if he reaches all the reading public. Lubbock has two dailies, a weekly, and a college newspaper. There's no room for another good paper.—Lynn County News.

Miss Bobbie Lynch of Clarendon visited in the E. J. Windom home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers were in Shamrock last Thursday.

**CORDIAL CORRESPONDENCE**

A business man had written a letter to a former customer who had straggled from the fold, owing his Coat and Pant Emporium a large bill. He wrote, in passing on the letter, "It's a fine letter, dignified and inoffensive, but you should not have spelled 'dirty' with 't's,' and 'cockroach' does not begin with a 'k'."

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Cash and Dumas visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler made a trip to Oklahoma Saturday.

Our services are available, any time, day or night. Rural calls receive the same prompt attention as those close in.

Service rendered whenever required—no distance too far.

**C. S. Rice Funeral Home**

Day Phone 42 - Night Phone 11  
McLEAN, TEXAS

**PERMANENTS**

OF QUALITY

Finest materials and equipment—expert operators. Make your appointment with Virginia Marshall, Mrs. R. L. Apping or Mrs. S. M. Hodges, for one of these fine permanents.

Don't fail to try our line of fine cosmetics—Mary Pickford or Bree.

**ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP**

Licensed Realistic Shop Phone 120

**7 Big Publications**

Each for One Year - - - A Total of 124 Issues



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- McCall's Magazine . . . . 12 Issues
- Pictorial Review . . . . 12 Issues
- \* Progressive Farmer . . 12 Issues
- Good Stories . . . . . 12 Issues
- The Country Home . . . . 12 Issues
- Woman's World . . . . . 12 Issues
- The McLean News . . . 52 Issues

All Seven for **\$3.00** One Year

Regular Value \$5.25—You Save \$2.25

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended one full year. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office, AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES each month, and THIS NEWSPAPER, each week—that's 72 magazines and 52 newspapers—124 issues—all for only \$3.00. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer, or advance the price.

**Use This Coupon and Save \$2.25**

THE McLEAN NEWS, McLean, Texas. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is \$3.00 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to the following seven publications:

- THE McLEAN NEWS - - - - 1 year
- McCALL'S MAGAZINE - - - - 1 year
- PICTORIAL REVIEW - - - - 1 year
- WOMAN'S WORLD - - - - 1 year
- GOOD STORES - - - - 1 year
- THE COUNTRY HOME - - 1 year
- \* PROGRESSIVE FARMER - 1 year

Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Charr All-

THESE looking you'll en shopping at home. I like the sturdy cot, but I with fresh look extra. Both are dressing, a detailed Butto This sc classic s over the l at the wa easy to w



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Here's ing and c you ever 36 to 52 s is designe movemen thin. Th The dart without b just a bil scalloped edges and lines, bec it up just gram des half a do

1618 is 18, 20, sleeves, s of 39-inch contrasti yards of 4 1/4 yards 1624 is 40, 42, 44 38 requir material; collar; 3 ming. Fall and The net ter Patte photograp worn is and the l Book—25 the book Send y Circle Pa 211 W. W Price of coins) ea © Bel

CON Gas C

"For thir headaches a blinding cru right away anything I Mrs. Mabed you are conu whates swell the digestive al food start to sour stou bloating you breath. As DOUBT STOMACH clear boweli ng, no after enclosed 1 3

Beaus right wen consequer

Blac Bea

JUST A BARE IN L OR SP

MEE

Cons BUY A

He Tries, Anyway!

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

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

Charming, Practical All-Day Dresses

THESE two designs are so good looking and slim-lined that you'll enjoy wearing them for shopping and runabout as well as at home. Make whichever one you like the best not only in such sturdy cottons as percale and calico, but in challis, jersey or flat crepe. In warm wintry colors, with fresh white accents, they'll look extremely pretty and smart. Both are easy to make as boiled dressing. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Buttressed Down the Front. This soft version of the classic shirtwaist has fullness over the bust and a slight blouse at the waistline, which makes it easy to wear as well as to work



in. The skirt has a nice flare to it. Shrugged shoulder sleeves and white cuffs and collar add to the crisp, smart look, and make it more becoming. You'll find the capacious patch pockets very handy!

For Large Figures. Here's one of the most becoming and comfortable work dresses you ever had on, if you're in the 36 to 52 size range. Every detail is designed to give you freedom of movement, and to make you look thin. The armholes are ample. The darted waistline looks slim without being tight, and it blouses just a bit for greater ease. The scalloped front, braid-trimmed edges and white collar (with long lines, becoming to full faces) trim it up just enough. This is a diagram design, so you can turn off half a dozen of it in no time!

The Patterns. 1618 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. With long sleeves, size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; 5/8 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 2 yards of braid. With short sleeves 4 1/2 yards.

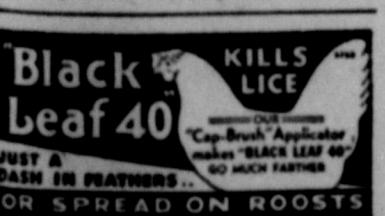
1624 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards braid for trimming.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

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

Led by Right Because right is right, to follow right were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.—Tennyson.



MERCHANDISE Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

© PENN PUBLISHING CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Alan's bringing in a heavy load of meat, I'll bet," said McCord. "Deer liver'll go good, eh, Noel? I'm hungry for red meat after so much fish."

"He's coming! Look at the dogs!" cried Heather. Powder, Shot and Rogue had suddenly risen to face the timber, ears pricked, their black nostrils eagerly testing the air. Then, with a yelp, Powder plunged into the scrub, followed by his brothers. From somewhere back in the spruce came the familiar yelp of the lead dog.

Heather's brown face dimpled in a smile of relief. She glanced down at her torn whipcords and heavy woolen stockings. Bending over she smoothed the stockings, then went to her tent and ran a comb through her short hair. As she came out, Noel was watching her. She smiled. The Indian returned the smile. Heather liked Noel and knew that he shared her secret.

"Well, what in the devil's happened to you two?" demanded McCord, as the frisking puppies followed by the badly limping Rough, and Alan with his back load of deer meat, came out of the scrub.

Alan waved his hand, walked to the beach and dropped his pack. His eyes were swollen almost shut and his head, neck and hands smeared with blood from insect stings. From his forehead rose a great red welt, where the flesh had been broken. One side of his face was smudged with a powder burn and his shirt around the bullet hole peppered with powder.

"Alan! Alan!" Heather choked, running to the tired hunter who stood grinning at his startled friends. "Alan Cameron, you've been hurt! Your head! It's all swollen and bloody and your eyes are almost shut! You've been bitten to death by mosquitoes and black flies! Oh, Alan, what's happened to you?"

"Good lord, you're a sight, man!" cried McCord. "And look at Rough! Did you two run into a bear?"

"Four bears," said Alan, with a grimace. Noel squinted at Cameron's tattered shirt. "Ah-hah! You get shot at close to, dere," he exclaimed pointing at the bullet hole and powder stains.

"Shot at!" cried McCord. "You met the Naskapi?" Alan nodded. "The last of the migration is passing to the east! I got two. On my way back with the meat, they cracked me on the head—ambushed me—were going to burn me, but Rough chewed his leash and found us in time."

"Burn you!" McCord exclaimed. "God, that's awful!" "Burn you!" gasped Heather, then with a sob, cried, "I knew something was wrong today! I knew it! I'll heat some water for your head and get soda for your poor face. And oh, see Rough's shoulder!"

While he and his hungry dog ate, and Heather and Noel bathed their wounds, Alan told the story. The following morning, with Rough in the boat because of his stiff shoulder, the Peterboro continued down the deolate river valley. Packing with infinite toil around impassable reaches of rapids and white falls leaping headlong over towering ledges to plunge into wide basins beneath; passing cliffs that lifted a sheer thousand feet of granite wall above the timbered floor of the valley, where golden eagles soared above inviolate nests and gyrfalcons flashed through the air like winged arrows, they pushed on toward the goal that beckoned their paddles.

Then, one day the rocky ramparts of the valley began to fall away. The country flattened out and they entered a long lake filled with islands. "How far have we come, John?" asked Alan as the canoe nosed a wide ripple across the windless surface of the lake.

"According to my record," said McCord, "we've made good time, on 14 days, and been held up on portages, or rested, on six. We must have come over 300 miles. Aleck claimed he traveled 200 miles upstream. I believe we're not far from the River of Skulls. All day the valley's been changing and back there a ways, before we hit the lake, I saw a lot of cliff faces that were reddish, due to the oxide of iron in the rock. This is what the geologists call Cambrian strata. We've left the granite and entered a region of shale and limestone."

"That's where you find quartz veins and gold, eh?" "Sometimes you do—if you're lucky. According to Drummond, the River of Skulls cuts through granite and limestone to make that gorge. See? It's the quartz veins in the granite that carry pyrites and galena, from which the river, once upon a time, washed the gold into those sands." "There's the old miner for you, Alan!" laughed Heather. "Give him

a squint at a rock and he's lost for all day." "I believe we'll see the mouth of John's river in three or four days," went on McCord. "Then we'll give Heather and Noel a job sewing up moccasins and patching old clothes while we locate those sands."

"Yes, but I'm going to pan gold, too," she insisted, "and I'm going to hunt deer." For hours they paddled down the long lake. Red throated loons dove at their approach to scold them from a distance with their wailing; gulls rose from their nesting rocks to flap lazily off the liquid mirror that pictured sky and forest; sheldrake skittered along the shores, flaying the surface with their short wings.

When the sun plunged behind the low western hills, rimming the tundra with fire, the lake still reached before them, mile after mile, into the north. They made camp on one of a group of islands edged with the young green of sand-bar willows and alders, where, back from the pebbly shore, the thick spruce and tamarack would mask their fire from the sharp eyes of the Naskapi.

Soon the hardy puppies, who had been following the lake shore in sight of the canoe, came swimming out to the island. They were now two years old and full grown. When



they had fed the ravenous dogs and eaten their own supper of white-fish and lake trout, Alan and Heather sat on the shore in the long twilight. Suddenly Alan's roving eyes focused on a point of the shore two miles up the lake. "That looks mighty like a canoe to me, Heather," he said, rising, his eyes still watching the distant shore.

"A canoe? You don't think it's Indians?" she asked, her voice husky with apprehension. "I'm going for the glasses," "Something that looks like a canoe moving along the shore," Alan announced to the two men at the tents.

All three hurried to the beach and joined Heather. Focusing his glasses, Alan gazed for a space without comment, then handed them to McCord. "It's hard to make it out, John, against the green of the shore, but it looks like a canoe." For a long time McCord studied the object in the distance. Then he handed the glasses to Noel.

"What do you think, Noel?" The Indian was occupied with the glasses and did not answer. Heather's violet eyes grew dark with dread. "What will happen to the dogs if they run into the Naskapi on the shore?" she cried. "Oh, I don't want anything to happen to the dogs!"

Alan smiled at her. She loved the Ungavas as he did and the dogs loved her. What, indeed, would happen, he wondered, if they ran into the Naskapi while they followed the canoe along the shore? "At last, after a long observation, Noel turned to the others with a twinkle in his small eyes. "Dat canoe'es deer!"

"What? Deer?" "Ah-hah! Dey are out in de lak' now. You see?" and he handed the glasses to McCord. "Noel, you're right!" said the big man, after an interval. "They were all bunched together and looked just like a boat."

"We need that meat," insisted Alan. "Let's get it!" They launched the Peterboro and the four blades lifted the empty craft through the water, for Heather paddled with the skill of a man. Caribou have poor eyesight but when, at last, they saw the canoe behind them cutting off their retreat to the shore, they became panic-stricken. Lifting themselves almost out of the water, with heads, backs and white sterns exposed, they churned the still surface of the lake with the drive of their piston-like legs and splay hooves. But the unloaded canoe with its four blades was too fast for the swimming deer and they were finally driven in to the shore of the island where the

dogs got what the masters could not use of the meat. When it was dark and the smoke could not be seen, a fire was built and they started smoking the venison to preserve it for future use.

In the morning the Peterboro continued down the lake. It was deep in July and John McCord and Alan were growing anxious. Already less than two months of summer remained in which to accomplish their purpose. Every day was precious and must be put to good use if they were to succeed. And beyond this was the danger of meeting the Naskapi. Of McQueen they talked little. They knew they would have to reckon with the four men somewhere behind them, when they had their gold and started back over the ice for the cache at the head of the river.

The canoe traveled past boulder-strewn points and scrub covered islands down the long lake. They were about to turn inshore to boil the kettle for a midday meal, when the bowman, trailing his paddle in one hand, looked fixedly toward a point of boulders thrusting out into the lake ahead.

"What d'you see, Noel?" asked McCord. Noel reached back his hand without removing his eyes from the far

as the canoe cautiously approached with two rifles levelled on him. When the boat was within calling distance, cupping his hands, Noel shouted in Montagnais: "Kekway! Kekway! Why do you build the fire? What do you want? If you have people hidden behind the rocks, we will shoot you when they fire. Our guns have great magic. They shoot straight and far!"

The Indian understood the Montagnais for back came the reply in a shrill voice: "I trade at the big Fort Chimo. I am alone and starving. I have no gun!" "He says he's starving and alone, John!" explained Alan. "He trades at Chimo!"

Noel was giving the Indian on the beach a careful inspection with the binoculars. Shortly he grunted as he handed them to McCord. "He so weak he not stan' up. He lean on rock, and he ees ver' poor een de face. Where is your gun and canoe?" demanded Noel in Montagnais.

From the shore came the answer which Noel interpreted: "He say not to shoot, he run away from de Caribou People. Dey keel all hees familiee." "There's no doubt about that Indian being starved, Alan," said McCord with the glasses at his eyes. "He's thin as a spruce. I can almost see his knees shake. And he knows if he's got an ambush behind him in those rocks, he's a dead man, himself, at this range, what ever happens."

"Shall we go in and look him over, Noel?" asked Alan. "Ah-hah, dat man ees starve for sure." So, under cover of three rifles, Alan pushed the canoe in to within a hundred feet of the point of boulders. As the canoe approached the Indian, it was evident to those who watched him that he was in a starving condition. His dark face was pitifully thin and he was apparently so weak that he leaned against a boulder while he talked with Noel. He was dressed from head to foot in deerskin, coat, shirt, leggings and moccasins, and he wore his hair in the Naskapi manner, chopped off at the shoulders.

"He's sure wild looking with that long hair," said McCord. "Not much more than a boy, too." "He does look starved, Dad," sympathized Heather as Noel conversed with the Indian. "My what queer hair!"

"Notice how bright his eyes are? That's a sure sign," said John. Alan, understanding most of the conversation, listened closely to Noel's talk with the Naskapi. Then Noel turned to the others in the canoe while the stranger stared in undisguised amazement at the golden haired girl in the clothes of a man.

"He say beeg band of Naskapi ees toward de rising sun, east of here, on de barren. Dey spear deer at cross-ovair on lak'." "What is he doing here, alone?" demanded McCord. "Why is he starving when the lake is full of fish?"

"Dis ees not hees councree. He hunt de Quiet Water down de Koksoak. Dees Caribou People keel all hees familiee. He run away from dem." "That explains it then. He wants to get down river, does he?" "Ah-hah."

They took the young Indian in the canoe and crossed to the island where they had left the dogs. There, while Noel made some caribou broth and fed him sparingly, the Indian told his story. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Apple Trees of the Future May Grow on Their Own Roots, Nursery Expert Says

Apple trees of the future may grow on their own roots. In the past the apple tree was an assembled article with the fruit-producing part grafted to a common root stock such as the French crab variety. This was necessary because seedlings do not produce true to variety, and because cuttings of stem tissues would not take root. Now scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have developed a method by which stem cuttings of apple varieties are induced to form root initials or points of origin on the stem that promptly develop into roots when the cuttings are taken from the tree and set in the soil, thus doing away with grafting.

The process is described by Dr. F. E. Gardner, in charge of nursery stock investigations for the bureau of plant industry, as "etiolation." The growing shoot is wrapped in black tape when it starts to put out leaves in the spring. A piece 2 1/2 to 3 inches long is sufficient to wrap four or five times spirally around the young shoot as near the growing tip as possible. Another method is to place a small black paper tube over the shoot. All growth is made in complete, or nearly complete, absence of light.

When the cuttings are made in the fall it is only necessary to remove the shoot, strip off the tape or paper tube, make the basal cut in the etiolated area, and set it out. Why etiolation should favor the production of roots on stem tissue is as much "in the dark" as the process itself, says Doctor Gardner. Several practical advantages are seen for the process, mainly in that it is easier and cheaper to make a cutting than a graft. One man can wrap several thousand shoots in one day. Too, there is a possibility of avoiding variability common in root stocks of grafted apple trees.

In many cases, however, it is more desirable to grow apple trees on roots other than their own. Some varieties have root systems that lack cold hardiness and are susceptible to disease and insect attacks. The propagation of such varieties on their own roots would not be desirable.

Pure Eskimo Rare Contrary to popular opinion, pure Eskimos are rare. In West Greenland, where more than 90 per cent of the island's population is concentrated, the natives have intermarried with Europeans since the days of the old Norsemen.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY Kolls developed 25c coin. Two 5x7 double weight professional enlargements. 8 glossy prints. Club Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis.

Difficult Parting

When a Texas Tech student saw a professor drop his hat in a waste basket and walk off with some papers he retrieved the headpiece and spread the news about Lubbock of the "absent minded professor." The instructor received his hat back and sighed: "I guess I'll have to take that thing home and burn it before I can get rid of it."

This is the time of year when town and rural folk are getting ready for winter. Your car is as important then as now. Give it a thought. Be forehanded. Stop at your favorite dealer and let him drain the Summer-worn oil and put in Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. You'll be thankful the first cold morning.—Adv.

Recommendation and Credit A good face is a letter of recommendation, as a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—Ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips'. 25¢ for a big box.

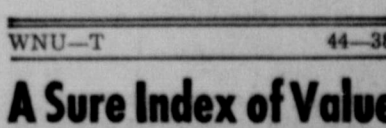
A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name—"Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA \*IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Reign of Ages At 20 years of age, the will reigns; at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment.—Gratian.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS (due to colds)

Don't let distress of chest colds or spasmodic coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Muterole on child's throat, chest and back at once. This milder form of regular Muterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Muterole brings such speedy relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



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A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials. ADVERTISED GOODS

**HOW DOES ONE FEEL WHO KNOWS HIS DAYS ARE FEW?**

By Rev. J. Walton Moore  
Returned Baptist Missionary to China.

"... It is appointed unto man once to die, but after this the judgment."—Hebrews 9:27.

How would it feel to know that you were soon going to die, is a question that has perhaps come to the mind of everyone. One has looked on the criminal on his way to execution and imagined his feelings, or perhaps upon some old person whose days were nearing their end. Perhaps it is possible for one to take a stoical attitude and manifest no feeling or to take a fatalistic view, but for the average person there are naturally certain reactions. These reactions may be similar to all or may be different. We are of the opinion that they will certainly be different between a Christian and a non-Christian.

To me, to learn my days on earth were few was somewhat disappointing. I had planned and hoped to give twenty more years of work to China, but perhaps that is one of our weaknesses, feeling that "our work" is more important than it really is. Those who do not value their own efforts do not get very far, those who over value them will likely be disappointed sooner or later, but we must admit that one of the first real disappointments came from knowing our little day of labor was over.

Then, there is the disappointment that comes from knowing you must leave your family. Perhaps to the average man who has a family, his chiefest thoughts and plans center around helping that family to be something worth while. To me it was disappointing to know the family would have to go along without me, but even in this perhaps we have valued ourselves more highly than we ought. God who notes the sparrows fall and who through our many trying experiences has kept a watchful eye over the family, will continue to do so. Of this we are sure, and this keeps our disappointment from being so acute.

And then there is the question of your friends. When one knows his life is near its end, I presume it is natural to think of those who have meant so much to him. Certainly this is true of me. There are so many old friends that have meant so much in my life. There is that desire to see them, take them by the hands and tell them what their friendship has meant. This we have felt like doing many times but have neglected doing so. How great it would be if we could see them all now and really tell them what we feel in our heart. But, after all, the disappointments are soon swallowed up by the great consolation that comes from God's Word.

Some may be inclined to look back over the past and be filled with regrets. Certainly there are many things in my past life I should like to change. But somehow, realizing that I fully trusted Christ for redemption from sin, these blunders and mistakes do not seem to worry me at this time. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God." Yet I shall have to greet Him with very little in my hands. I thank God by His grace I shall greet Him unafraid and ever praising His name, and however little fruit it has borne it was for Him.

The time of seeming crisis is not much of a crisis, because of God's promises. One can truly say, "The eternal God is my refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." Who can fear the storms and dangers when they have Him for a refuge? The Bible says, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." This is true and in life's most testing trial there is the assurance that He leads the way in all things and that "all things work together for good to them that love the Lord, to those who are called according to His purpose." One knows he loves Him. One knows he has been called. Why should he question this promise connected therewith? Then there is the promised mansion He has gone to prepare that keeps one full of hope and expectancy, not that one would easily give up this world, certainly has it never occurred to me to take the impractical view that there is nothing to the world. During these last few days I find myself planning, praying, hoping, and somehow trying to provide for my loved ones who are to stay in the world yet a while. There is that feeling that God helps those who are willing to help themselves. In other words, He enters into fellowship in everything that we do, if it is for His glory, whether it be material or spiritual preparation.

Sometimes one feels a little anxious to go on, in happy anticipation of being with Him. Then perhaps the

desire to get out of suffering would also make one willing to go quickly. We have thought of it as a furlough. After one has spent seven or eight years on the foreign mission field and knows his furlough time draws nigh, there is that pulling and tugging at his heart to stay with the beloved natives, and yet there is that anxious desire to return home and have loving fellowship with his dearest on earth. But praise God, it is not a furlough, for we shall never again have to separate, suffer, or see our loved ones suffer. There will be no tears, no sickness, nor sighing. "And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it: for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb was the light thereof." Christ Himself shall be the light, and His servants shall see Him. So, too, we feel like it is good to be going home. There are things that would hold us, but the things that call us on are many fold more. "Then I shall be satisfied when I shall awake in His likeness."

**PICTURES AND LIQUOR**

If all the people who are opposed to liquor should refuse to attend motion pictures featuring the use of liquor as though it "were the thing to do," this type of picture would disappear from the screen, the movie industry would not suffer because of it, and fewer young people would get the idea that drinking liquor is "smart." The movies are the greatest educators of the day.—Fort Davis Dispatch.

But it isn't liquor that the movie gents and ladies drink in the movies. The audience knows it isn't liquor, but no more than colored water. The cinema actors think too much of their jobs to drink much liquor off the set, and none at all on the set. The action required in most plays calls for imitation drinking, just as it calls for frequent resort to the

cigarette. There are awkward pauses which can be filled in by reference to the decanter or the smoking set. The actors find it difficult on occasions to dispose of their hands, so they are given a set of gestures to be employed in drinking or smoking. The motion pictures, as a matter of fact, perform a temperance office. The money that goes for such amusement would go, in some part, into liquor or otherwise. There is little drinking, almost no drunkenness, among the frequent picture patrons. Look around you at the persistent drunks, and you will find them the types which do not go to the theatres. The movies afford the cheapest amusement for both sexes that has ever been devised. To every motion picture theatre hundreds of customers come daily or weekly. The money they spend there is money that used to be spent for liquor, in large part. The town that used to afford half a dozen saloons now affords two or three movie houses, and in such towns there is often no saloon at all and only one bottle house. Liquor, is still consumed in quantity, but not by movie-goers.—State Press in Dallas News.

**RADIO AND MILK TICKETS**

"Deke Aylesworth says radio can never displace newspapers," says Irvin S. Cobb, famous writer. "Deke is with Roy Howard's newspaper now and naturally wouldn't care to have his job shot out from under him by a loudspeaker."

"Most of us feel that way about our jobs, unless we happen to be working in some state institution, such as a penitentiary."

"Radio can never displace newspapers any more than milk tickets can displace milk. The newspaper reader chooses what he pleases from the day's coverage—gratifying obituary notices of people he didn't like; convincing statements from financial

wizards explaining why his investments turned sour after he'd bought them on advice of aforesaid wizards; and, about once in so often, exciting articles about the Hope diamond or the William Desmond Taylor case, or the lure of Mr. Robert Taylor.

"But the listener-in on radio must accept what somebody else already has predigested, which puts him in the same class with tapeworms. "So long as you can't wrap up a picnic lunch in a radio, or use short wave lengths to line pantry shelves with, we'll have newspapers."

"Thanks, Deke; I'm working for a string of newspapers myself."

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and son of Pampa visited in the W. B. Upham home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim White of White Deer.

Mrs. Earl Graham visited in Oklahoma Monday.

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**VALUABLE GOLF STICKS**

Henry Wallace, in a recent speech, said that it was no worse to lean upon a golf stick than a shovel. That goes to show what Wallace knows about golf sticks and shovels. Even the youngest caddy on the course knows that one can't lean on a golf stick, and if he could, would take such chances with a seven dollar and a half club?—Ford County News.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tinnin of Pampa visited the former's brother, L. S. Tinnin, Sunday.

Misses Mary Mina Tinnin and Mary Jo Blair, Messrs. Roy Mullen and Foy Bryant were visitors in Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. O. G. Stokely and Miss Virginia Marshall attended a beauty show in Amarillo Sunday.

**ITCH IS RAGING**  
in all parts of this section! Stop at the first sign. It may spread to the whole family. Get a bottle of **BROWN'S LOTION** today. You can't lose; it is sold and guaranteed by

**CITY DRUG STORE**



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in all the new shades for fall and winter. Beauty and wear in a happy combination.

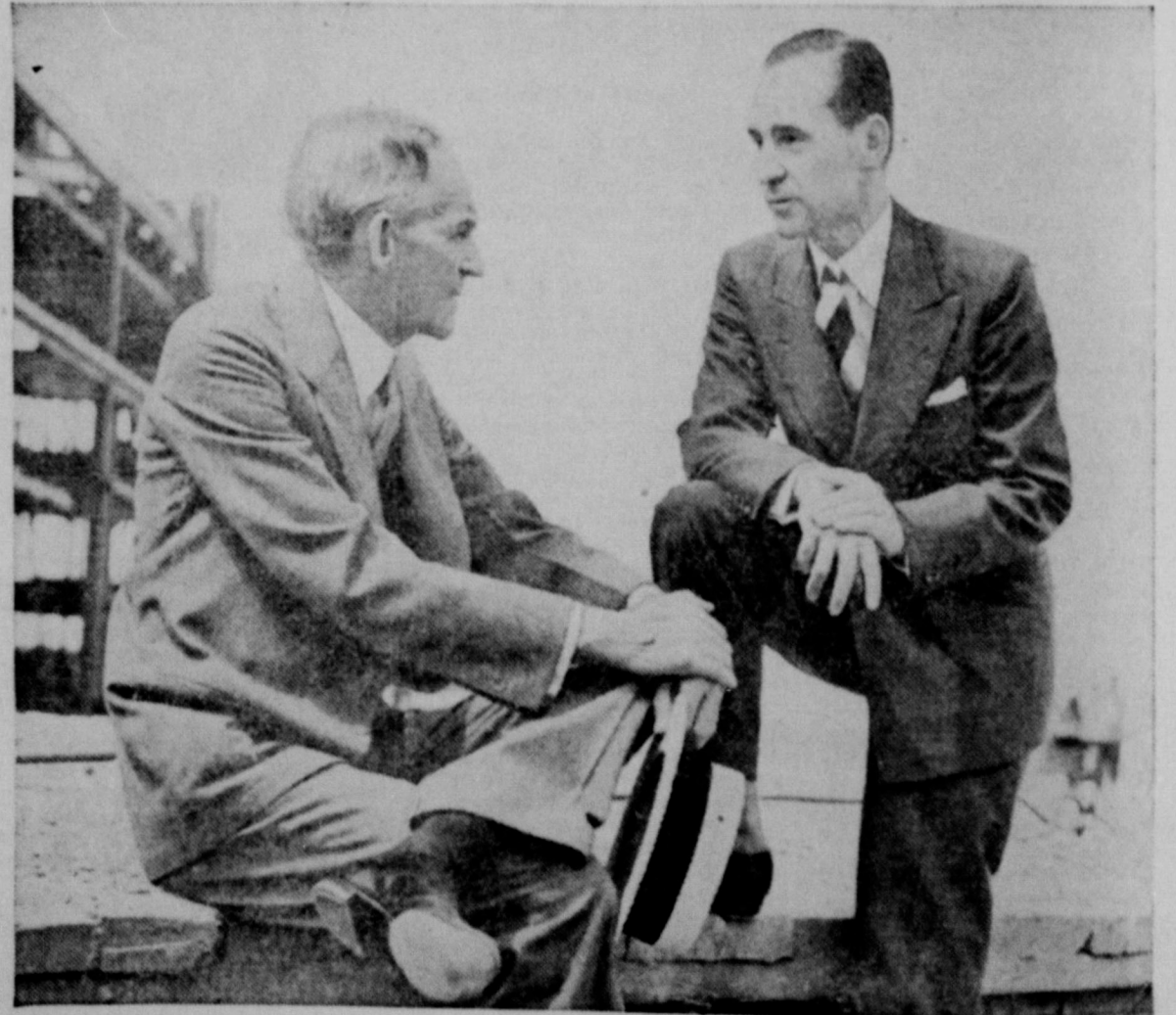
Airmate socks for men, also.

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"More Than a Merchant"

Witt Springer, Prop.

**The Fords Tell Their Plans for 1939**



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

**I**F WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motordé car values that would help future production.

**EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE**

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"—which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

**THIS MEANS MORE VALUE**

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements... a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies... and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs. We simply will not build anything inferior.

**NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT**

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

**THE NEW CARS**

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Michigan



# Call of the Winter Mode For Versatile Fur Styling

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SEEING the beauty, the elegance, the artistry, the charm and versatility of this season's fur fashions it would seem as if each and every designer is possessed with the idea that nothing short of a masterpiece must be turned out in order to meet the demands of a fastidious public. It is a fact we are growing more exacting each year in regard to the furs we wear. We have come to expect of fur that it be styled with all the versatility of supple fabric, and that every phase of fashion from hats to shoes and even dresses (very smart ones are being turned out made all of thin supple fur) be expressed in terms of fur. The encouraging thing about it is that the new fashions in fur not only come up to expectations but they go far beyond.

The double-breasted reefer new "longer" jacket centered in the Group is in rich Persian lamb. This is an ultra chic style with the "new" look that makes it convincingly of 1938 vintage. The hat worn with it is also of Persian. It has an insert of bright grosgrain and little red leather motifs held with silver embroidery.

The smartest fashion going is the fur-jacket costume. There are such legions of fur jackets this season and they embrace every silhouette from bolero to the widely exploited "longer" jacket and the furs employed in making them run such a gamut of luxury and novelty, that the best one can hope to do is to touch a few highspots in describing them.

A new fur to some of us, guanaco by name, is receiving a lot of attention this season from the spectator sports angle. This tawny fur is attractively streaked with white. It is a natural guanaco that is so smartly used in the youthful sports jacket pictured in the foreground. The Breton worn with it is of multi-colored hand-woven wool shaped into a rounded brim.

As to hats of fur if you keep pace with fashion a fur headpiece to complement your fur coat or your fur neckpiece or the fur trim on your dress becomes a necessary luxury.

## Fits Like Glove



This charming satin evening gown is in a modish zinnia-rust color. The short puffed sleeves and the flaring skirt hemline are important style features. To say this exquisite dress, which made its debut at a style revue held in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, "fits like a glove" is no idle boast for it does just that. The reason for its ideal moulded-to-the-form look is that it is fashioned across the bust and at the back of matalax satin quite after the manner of the amazing latex form-fitting bathing suits that were such general favorites last summer.

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhances the glory of His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a boy (Luke 2:46-52). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," (v. 52) had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover. There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50). Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watch care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a man (John 19:26, 27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live. Being grown up and having a family of one's own does not relieve one of the precious responsibility of care for one's parents. Jesus was dying on the cross, His brethren apparently still regarded Him in unbelief, and His mother now needed a son to care for her. Even in His dying agony Jesus remembers to commit her to the care of His beloved disciple, John. One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else and yet will neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care. Notice the promise that accompanies the command of God (Exod. 20:12; Eph. 6:3). If that is the reward of those who do right, what do you think will be the punishment of those who disobey God?

III. The Admonition of Paul (Eph. 6:1-4). This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way. Only if parents command their children to do wickedness would there be ground for disobedience to parents. Apart from such circumstances every parent has the right to expect the child's obedience.

There is tremendously important truth on the other side of the picture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobedience. How much we need God's grace at that point. It is so easy to say and do things that needlessly irritate our children. It is so convenient to nag at a careless child. Often we expect more of them than their age will justify. We are apt to punish them and thus to destroy the value of discipline. May God help us, who are parents, that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our most valuable possession.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for November 6 HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27; Ephesians 6:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

The splendid obedience of parents to their children has been pointed out as one of the remarkable developments of modern life. No, we have not made a mistake in writing or in typesetting. We mean just what we say—the obedience of parents to their children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children (Eph. 6:3) and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which men and women study and receive its truth.

#### I. The Command of God (Exod. 20:12).

The first and most important consideration to come before us is—what is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection. We should look up to them with high regard, obey them as long as they have the authority over us, and show true affection for them.

#### II. The Example of Jesus (Luke 2:46-52).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhances the glory of His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a boy (Luke 2:46-52). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," (v. 52) had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover. There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50). Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watch care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a man (John 19:26, 27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live. Being grown up and having a family of one's own does not relieve one of the precious responsibility of care for one's parents. Jesus was dying on the cross, His brethren apparently still regarded Him in unbelief, and His mother now needed a son to care for her. Even in His dying agony Jesus remembers to commit her to the care of His beloved disciple, John. One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else and yet will neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care. Notice the promise that accompanies the command of God (Exod. 20:12; Eph. 6:3). If that is the reward of those who do right, what do you think will be the punishment of those who disobey God?

III. The Admonition of Paul (Eph. 6:1-4). This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way. Only if parents command their children to do wickedness would there be ground for disobedience to parents. Apart from such circumstances every parent has the right to expect the child's obedience.

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# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Describes Food Value and Versatility of Gelatin; Outlines Its Many Uses in the Diet

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

WHEN we try to appraise the nutritional values of any one food in comparison with others, as a rule we have a difficult task. Most foodstuffs are composed of so many different substances that what is lacking in one will be supplied by another, and making comparisons may therefore be misleading as well as futile. But there is one food which is outstanding, not only because it is far less complex than most others, but because it is so poxagration to say that without it, some of us might not be alive, and those of us who are alive would "obtain far less enjoyment from our daily existence.

### That food is gelatin!

**What is Gelatin?**  
Gelatin is a protein food which has no equal as a carrier, binder and "extender" of a wide variety of other nutritive materials. Chemically, it is classed as a colloid, which means that in solution, it can be removed from its solvent by filtration. It is because of this that it is so useful in producing smooth, delicious ice creams and other dainties, free from ice crystals.

Gelatin is an almost pure protein—a kind of protein known as an albuminoid. It is not a complete protein, because it is deficient in three of the amino acids that are necessary both to support growth and repair body tissues. In this it differs from meat, cheese, fish, eggs and milk, which are known as complete proteins.

It cannot be used as the sole source of protein in the diet, because those three missing amino acids are necessary for the formation of new body tissue. But it is especially rich in lysine, one of the protein building stones that is particularly important in the diet of children. Experiments indicate that no other amino acid can take the place of lysine and that it must be furnished by the food if adequate nutrition is to be maintained.

That coupled with the fact that it is non-irritating and easily digestible accounts for the large part it plays in the diet of infants and young children.

Contrary to old wives' tales, gelatin is not made from hoofs and

### Building, Maintaining Healthy Teeth

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**  
It is an alarming fact that almost every adult in this great land of ours is affected by some form of oral disease, and that more than 90 per cent of our school children have decayed teeth. A prominent medical authority made the statement that if dental decay became rare, instead of almost universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated.

Remarkable and widely heralded advances have been made in our knowledge of how to control and prevent many dangerous and debilitating diseases. A decayed tooth is a poison factory, distributing its noxious product to every part of the body. In the body, that poison attacks and centers in the weakest spot. It may lead to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, or duodenal ulcers. It may even be a contributing cause of heart disease.

Only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health. There is a close relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies, and between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

By learning something of the importance of caring properly for the teeth, some men and women of middle age look and feel younger than their parents did at the same age.

I have endeavored in many of the WHAT TO EAT AND WHY articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, 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.

I have received many letters from readers of these articles, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers to know how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on BUILDING AND MAINTAINING HEALTHY TEETH 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. Address, C. Houston Goudiss, 219 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

own experience—and I rather suspect that many mothers describe these attractive molded desserts as the prize to be won in return for cleaning the plate of the main course!

### In the Reducing Diet

Both men and women who are counting their calories, in an effort to avoid overweight, or to reduce, can profit by taking gelatin salads and desserts, which satisfy hunger without providing unwanted fuel value.

In cases of digestive disturbance, gelatin is frequently recommended because of its bland taste, and because it leaves no residue in the lower intestinal tract.

This same splendid food is also advised by doctors when a high protein diet is desired to speed growth, or during convalescence from an illness. Gelatin may be added to broths, milk, fruit and vegetables, and these, in turn, may be incorporated in solidified gelatin.

Indeed, this many-sided foodstuff has come to play such a wide and varied role in nutrition, not only by itself but by enhancing the value of other foods, that it must be numbered among the products that help to increase national health and vigor.

### Questions Answered

**Mrs. S. B. L.**—Even in the so-called goiter belt, simple goiter may usually be prevented by the administration of small amounts of iodine to every young girl, before and during adolescence, and also to expectant and nursing mothers. The amount required is quite small and may be given by a physician in the form of iodized salt.

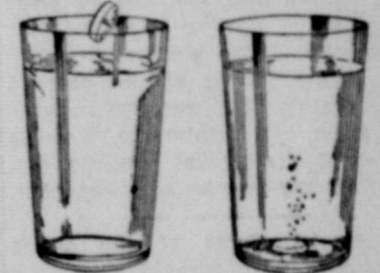
**Miss A. M. G.**—Bran is considered an excellent source of both iron and phosphorus.

©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-38.

# TRUE STORY PICTURES

## That Everyone Who Takes Aspirin Should Study

Drop a Bayer Tablet in water—it starts to disintegrate in 2 seconds—hence is ready to "go to work" rapidly



### This Quick Dissolving Property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin Explains Fast Relief

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once—hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin"—never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

## HAPPY DAYS AND HEALTH THIS FALL AT The ELMS HOTEL

- RIDING ● HIKING ● GOLF
- ALL OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
- HEALTH GIVING MINERAL WATERS ● Air conditioned bed rooms for arthra and sinus troubles. Rates including all meals as low as \$11 a day for two, \$6 a day single. Write for booklet.

## EXCELSIOR SPRINGS MISSOURI

### Pillow and Chair Set Of Crocheted Lace



Pattern 6168

Spend spare moments profitably with your crochet hook and some string and add charm to your home with crocheted accessories that match! Interesting to make and inexpensive, too, you could make either chair set or pillow alone or make a pillow with matching scarf ends. Can't you see what attention they'd attract at a bazaar? Pattern 6168 contains charts and instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and stitches used; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

He Tries, Anyway!

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

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

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Miller, Glen Chilton, Mrs. Ed D. Smith, J...

GREAT PLAINS REGION  
BIG MARKET FOR TREES

By E. L. Perry, Assistant Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service  
Lincoln, Nebr.—The Great Plains region made millionaires of the men who had the vision to see in the newly invented barbed wire the answer to a pressing economic problem in a land where the absence of timber made the traditional rail fence an impossibility. That was a long time ago and wire fencing is now the most commonplace of farm improvements, but the peculiar physical conditions obtaining on the Plains have always offered a fertile field for inventive genius and commercial initiative.

The present is no exception. One of the crying needs of this vast agricultural empire today is for another Joseph Glidden, of barbed wire fame, to discover that there is a potential market for millions of dollars' worth of tree-planting stock ripe for development, and to set the wheels of development in motion.

The need for tree planting as an aid to more profitable farming in the wind-swept Plains region has been recognized and preached for three quarters of a century, and farmers have dabbled in tree culture for protective purposes for as long, but with generally indifferent results. The reason for the lack of success and consequent decline in effort was the fact that no one fully understood the principles which govern successful tree culture in a naturally treeless environment.

That obstacle has been swept aside by scientific research and experimentation in recent years, however, and not only have the benefits to be derived from protective tree planting been thoroughly established, but the techniques necessary to make the plantations thrive have been developed and proved. The Federal Bureau of Plant Industry Experiment Station at Mandan, North Dakota, now has experimental shelterbelts 20 years old in the western Plains section, and during the past four years the Forest Service has helped farmers plant nearly 7,000 miles of similar field shelterbelts in the central section from North Dakota to West Texas.

The Forest Service estimates that at least 2 1/2 billion trees are needed now for the establishments of field shelterbelts, farmstead windbreaks, livestock shelters, woodlots, and similar utilitarian plantations, to say nothing of the need for stock for farm ornamental, urban, recreational, roadside beautification, and other more or less aesthetic purposes. That represents the minimum need, and more and more we are coming to realize that the need is urgent.

So there is the market. Governmental agencies, whether State or Federal, can never hope to do more than furnish a pattern and stimulus for private effort; the number of trees which they are able to plant or assist in planting is insignificant compared with the total requirements. Opportunity knocks at the door of some enterprising nurseryman with the vision to recognize the changing aspect of the market situation and the ingenuity to take advantage of it.

Cartoonist Knott of the Dallas News gives us another one to think about. He pictured Governor-Nominate O'Daniel shaking hands with the "Mike" and the title was, "I Don't Talk Back." Upon the wall is a sign, "Quiet." This cartoon came as an afterthought of Mr. O'Daniel's attack upon the press, when it was reported that the governor-nominate was booed by convention delegates at Beaumont. Press reporters just write as they see and hear, without prejudice to anyone, and Mr. O'Daniel gains nothing by attacking the press. It appears that he just can't take it.—Terry County Herald.

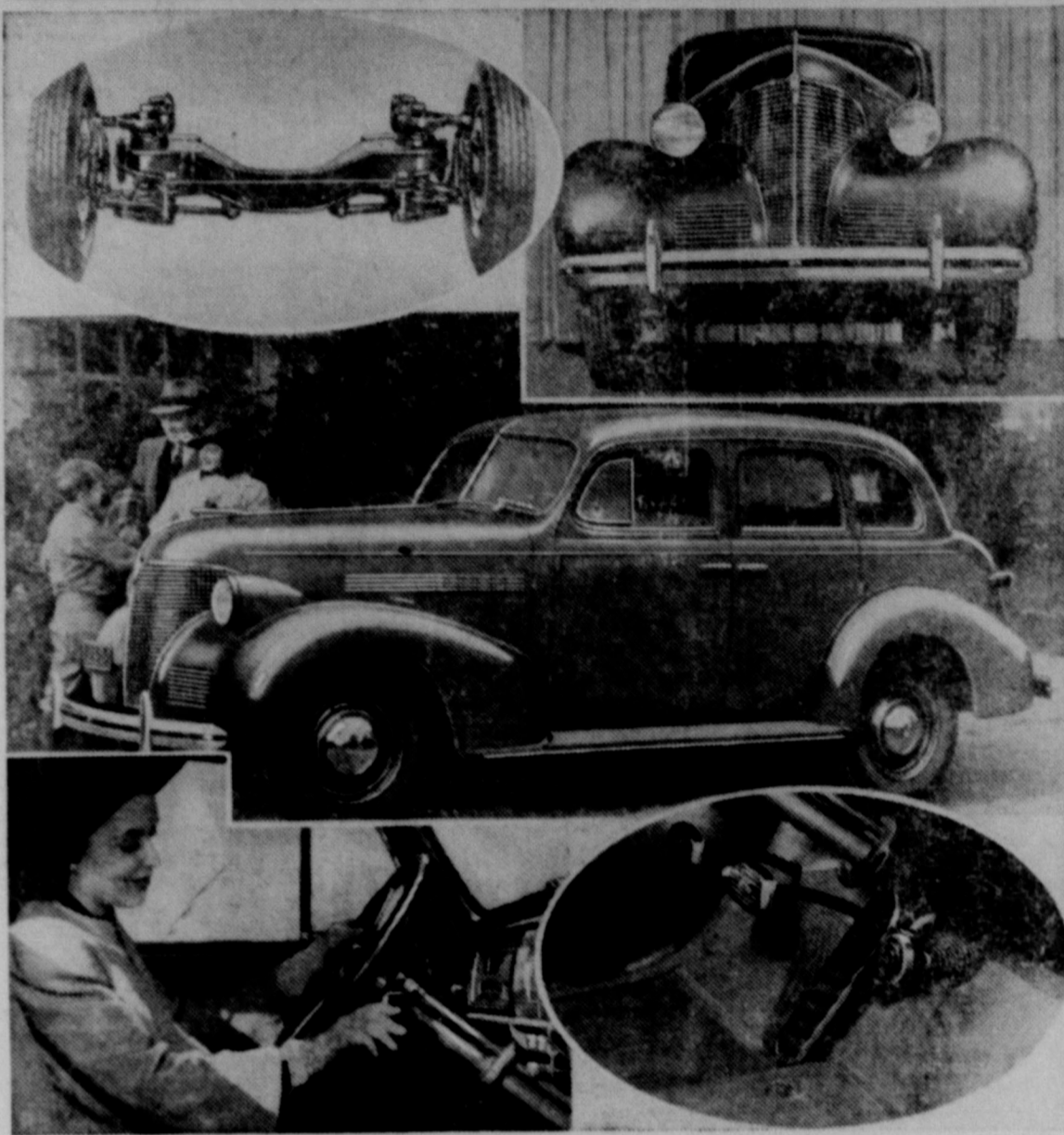
The state is making another drive on illegal liquor joints. The liquor interests told the people of Texas that they would be good little boys if the people would allow legal booze in Texas. But the people had no sooner opened the gate to liquor than lawlessness became rampant. One of these days the people of this nation are going to vote out liquor and enforce the law.—Canyon News.

The belief is spreading that nobody should enjoy luxuries whose neighbors are in need! Still one should not wonder that the frugal man who has worked hard is not going to feel sympathetic toward a lazy neighbor who has wasted his substance.—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books, we know, are a substantial world, both pure and good. Round these with tendrils, strong as flesh and blood, our pastime and our happiness will grow.—William Wordsworth.

No great man ever complains of want of opportunity.—Emerson.

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride.

Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

Mrs. T. A. Bodine, son and daughter, Tom Jr., and Barbara Gale, of Pecos are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, and other relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. L. E. Cunningham renews her subscription to the News this week and orders the paper sent to her grandson, Roy Laswell, at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sullivan of Pampa visited the former's sister, Mrs. Allen Wilson, and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlock Pendleton of Duncan, Okla., visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Bowen, over the week end.

Mrs. Reep Landers and daughter, Miss Glenda, attended a beauty show in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Cunningham has returned from a visit to California and Oregon.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp and children of Muleshoe visited in McLean Friday and Saturday.

Archie Hibler of Oklahoma City visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer visited their daughter, Mrs. Henry Benson, at Shamrock Friday.

Clifton Shirley of Magic City visited in the Estel Bowen home Sunday.

H. C. Rippey was in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith were in Amarillo Saturday.

C. O. Nicholson made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin visited in Oklahoma City Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Kennedy of Alanreed was in McLean Monday.

Miss Odessa Kunkel of Pampa visited home folks here Sunday.

Mrs. Porter Smith went to Dallas last week for a visit.

Dr. H. W. Finley was in Shamrock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene were in Shamrock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Pampa visited here Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler is visiting her sister at Celina.

TIGER SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Panhandle 6,	Tigers 7
Sept. 16	Memphis 0,	Tigers 19
Sept. 30	Canyon 0,	Tigers 25
Oct. 7	Altus, Okla. 7	Tigers 0
Oct. 14	Dumas 7	Tigers 31
Oct. 21	White Deer 14	Tigers 13
Oct. 28	Shamrock 0,	Tigers 19
Nov. 4	Lefors	there
Nov. 11	Wheeler	there

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Shockley are moving to Tiband, N. M., this week. They have made the necessary arrangements to have the home paper follow them to their new address.

C. O. Greene, M. M. Newman and C. M. Carpenter were in Amarillo Wednesday for the Panhandle water conservation meeting.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. Allen Wilson, Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and son, James Emmett, were in Amarillo Monday.

Witt Springer visited his daughter, Miss Frances, at Dallas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Claude were in McLean Tuesday, enroute to Oklahoma City on business.

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was a business visitor in McLean Tuesday.

Perry Everett and son, Petie, were in Pampa Wednesday.

J. C. Harris and family have moved to Claude.

M. M. Newman made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Learn to be good readers, which is perhaps a more difficult thing than you imagine. Learn to be discriminate in your reading; to read faithfully, and with your best attention, all kinds of things which you have a real interest in.—Thomas Carlyle.

There was one thing the old-fashioned man in Paducah had in his favor. If he bought a horse he had the satisfaction of knowing that the model wasn't going to be changed two weeks later.—Paducah Post.

Considering a person sober as long as he can still walk and talk is responsible for the small value of present day statistics regarding the relationship of alcohol and automobile accidents.—Sun Pictorial.

A little before you go to sleep, read something that is exquisite and worth remembering; and contemplate upon it till you fall asleep.—Erasmas.

Miss Leta Mae Phillips of Abilene visited home folks here over the week end. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Harrell, of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cubine and son visited in the L. L. Morse home at Brady, N. M., Sunday. Mr. Morse and Mr. Cubine went deer hunting, Mrs. Cubine and son returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Skellytown visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel, Friday night.

Miss Geraldine Bowen of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Cleo Heasley and Mrs. Leonard Huff visited at Clarendon Friday.

George Bourland of Clarendon was in McLean Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson were in Shamrock Friday.

Mrs. Ed D. Smith has returned from a visit at Clarendon.

Miss Fannie Steger of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

W. C. Cheney visited relatives at Wichita Falls Saturday.

W. L. Hancock made a trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Lila Massey visited in Shamrock Friday.

James Emmett Cooke of Abilene visited home folks here last week end.

M. M. Newman made a business trip to Lefors Wednesday.

Harris King was in Shamrock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Bowen visited in Shamrock Wednesday.

J. M. Noel and son, James, were in Shamrock Friday.

Joe Hindman made a business trip to New Mexico last week.

Cal Weaver made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in town Wednesday.

C. S. Doolen has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week.

Wilson J. Brantingham of Lefors was in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble and son were in Shamrock Friday night.

HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES

By Vera R. Martin, HSPSA  
Hot group lunches are unmistakably supplanting the tin "dinner" pail in American education. For it is "education" when warm, appetizing, well-balanced lunches help keep youthful minds and bodies in trim to make the most of their school-hood days. Better lunches always result in better classroom work. It's obvious to teachers, and statistics prove they are right. And it's education, too, when children learn, through the lunchroom example, how to make good selections and form desirable food habits. Again, it's education, when the lunchroom hour brings the children practical lessons in social contacts and table etiquette, with a little constructive art work in able decoration thrown in.

In many rural schools, and others where there is very little equipment and little money to spend, lunchroom managers face a difficult task. Under such conditions, serving a varied menu which meets the food needs of the children is enough to challenge the effort of the most ingenious. But the rules are simple. First, build the lunch around one hearty hot dish. Once a week, the hot dish should contain eggs in some form, and on other days there should be meat, or occasionally a cheese dish, dried beans or peas attractively served, or a soup with real food value such as a rich cream soup or a fish or vegetable chowder. This, with a sandwich—which may be brought from home—milk, and fruit, make a satisfying meal.

There should be fresh fruits, vegetables, and milk to drink every day, one pint for each child, and still more milk introduced in cream dishes, cream soups, and desserts.

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—Attributed to Stephen Grellet.

McLennan county crop demonstrators who are making a comparison with fuzzy cotton seed untreated against delinted and treated cotton seed report that the delinted seed has made the fastest growth and is fruiting more than either the untreated or the treated seed.

A moral, sensible, and well-bred man will not affront me—and no other can.—Wm. Cowper.

In cooking red and white vegetables such as beets, cauliflower, etc., with container covered, as this the acid in and the vegetables their original color.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, 1c per word each week after first insertion. Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as advertising matter. Black-faced type double rate. Initials and numerals count as words. No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Choice sorghum in bundles. S. R. Kennedy, 116

FOR SALE.—The Federal Land Bank has several farms for sale in this section. Easy terms, 1/5 down, balance 20 years. See or write R. Gibson, secretary-treasurer, Alanreed, Texas. 43-4p

BARGAIN.—One lot 5c and birthday greeting cards for 2c while they last. News office.

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

BUY Texaco products for better motor performance. Harris King.

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

FOR RENT

CASH LEASE proposition on 2 sections good grass land, plenty water and good improvements; 2 acres in good sandy farm, located miles south of Ramsdell. Communicate with Mrs. H. G. Young, Ringgold, Texas. 44-2p

WANTED

WANTED.—Girl to do general housework. Mrs. Roy Campbell.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK FOR the words "Printed in McLean" on your merchant's bills.

GREETING CARDS.—New line just arrived—birthday, "get well," congratulation, and sympathy cards—5 and 10c. News office.

G and L Food Market

Phone 57 Free Delivery

- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
- ORANGES medium size, per doz. 17c
  - APPLES Winesap, per dozen 19c
  - GRAPEFRUIT large Texas, 3 for 10c
  - BELL PEPPERS large California, per lb 5c
  - CELERY well bleached stalk 10c
  - CRANBERRIES new Eatmores, per quart 23c
  - PUMPKIN 2 1/2 size can 12 1/2c
  - CORN OR PEAS Brimfull, 2 cans 25c
  - BACON, sliced slab sugar cure, lb 25c
  - BOLOGNA, per lb 14 1/2c

Hens and Fryers dressed

ON DISPLAY  
FRIDAY, NOV. 4

THE FORD QUALITY GROUP  
The New Ford Cars  
New Ford Truck  
New Mercury 8

Our showing last Saturday was unavoidably postponed. Come in and see these new quality cars Friday.

Gray County  
Motor Co.  
McLean, Texas

Volun  
DEPUTY S  
BONE

Deputy Sheriff... a \$1,500 bond... two in... appropriation... the 31st dist... The grand... of... used by "va... county gov... that reports... law hereafte... The count... to enforce a... would conf... eliminate a... county fund... The final... To the... Judge of th... "Now con... make this... upon appro... we be disc... "We have... and have... 26 being fe... demeanors... "During... misappropri... has been e... departments... ment of C... not conduc... tems in suc... auditor is... inations ar... statute. T... that the c... forms to l... the collect... etc., and... the books... partitions... provided b... make a d... Grand Ju... this year... "We de... Attorney... their coop... ing our d... McCLELL... IS

The ou... lake dan... time Mon... Congress... principal... The da... point an... drainage... Commis... present a... the cerec... o. i... At th... Thursday... Mrs. M... elaborate... trip to... chapter... There... grand n... grand p... Smaller... of the... ed 5,000... grand c... She t... organiza... erly lov... Star... works... Our S... "should... sovereignty... of the... accomp... stand... great... for on... cannot... was, "rough... Mrs... mator... chaple... attend... At t... Star... which... Mrs... visited... Thurs... Mr... lited... week... Mr... back... Groom... Mrs... rock