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LOUGH-VAN BEBBER NUPTIALS THURSDAY	JUNIOR STUDY CLUB HAS LUNCHEON	1525 MILES OF	WATER BILLS NOT	5TH TUESDAY COUNCIL CHURCHES, TUESDAY	CITY ELECTION TO
At 10 a. m. last Thursday, May 23,	A 1:00 o'clock huncheon was held	Approximately 442 miles of new	According to an action of the city	The ladies of the Fifth Tuesday	A city election will be called soo
Julia Eleanor Slough became	Thursday in the home of the A	shale to the march of new			
he bride of Mr. Jack F. Van Bebber	Hicks, by members of the humon	25 West Texas counties, said W E	council in session Monday night, there will be a 10% penalty added to all	afternoon at the First Presbyterian	
the Fille dropter of the set	THE REPORT OF A COULD AND A CO	The state of the s		Church. The program as outlined in	Smith told the Lions Club at lunch
ton. Rev. J. P. Near, pastor, read	AND THE RELIES OF THE PARTY STATES	Electron Therein a second second second	10th of the month.	last week's News was given.	eon Tuesday.
a Fille CCI CITICALY METHOD IN THE FILL	The contractor our the occasion Mer	I PRANTA ALLAS PRANTA		Ladies regisetring were: Mesdames	Mayor Smith has just returne
	Program numbers were:	1525 miles of shelterbelts which will	bills rendered by the city each month.	F. H. Bourland, E. L. Sitter, Travis	from Austin, where a special bill wa
wers.	Readings "Clat to The	furnish badly needed protection to	All delinquent water bills will have	Stokes, J. E. Kirby, Callie Haynes,	passed by the legislature enablin
rtenberry, planist, played "The	"Hand-me-down Pants" and "Fraid	approximately 150,000 acres of crop-	All delinquent water bills will have to be paid and it is understood there	C. O. Greene, S. A. Cousins, Vester	the city to issue revenue bearin
sary." Miss Mary Katherine Huten-	Cats," by Bennie Cooper			Smith, Y. B. Lee, A. W. Hicks,	
n sang "Because." She was ac-	An accordion solo by Mary Beth	The counties that received the 442 miles of new shelterbelts were: Wil-	The council meeting was held for	S. L. Humphreys, N. A. Greer, E. J. Windom, F. E. Hambright, Roger	
mpanied by Mrs. Fortemperry, who	lovebu.	barger 30. Hardoman 17. Boand 3.	those affected by the paving ordinance		according to the mayor, and th
at played the bridal chorus from	Readings, "The Best Ft.rt," "A	Childress 21. Cottle 10. Hell co.	but as no property owners appeared	J N Clark W A Fruin	election is awaiting the governor
sengrin for the processional. "I	Doll's Mother's Troubles" and "It Is	Dickens, 8; King, 9; Donley 80;	it is taken for granted that there	Misses Maurine Goodman Margaret	signature to the bill.
e You Truty was prayed avery	Neucer, by Edra Johnston	Wheeler 55. Grav 99. Hammbill 99.	is not a single objection to the	Glass, Ermadel Floyd, Jean Sumrall	Boss Lion C. A. Cryer read th
the nuptial vows were spoken.	Mrs. M. H. Lasater, outgoing pres-	Collingsworth 19. and the balance in	paving plans.	Billie Marie Stewart, Patty Ruth	list of candidates recommended h
ndelssohn's Wedding March Was	ident, made a talk, with response ov	Wichita, Clay, Baylor, Floyd, Hale		Rippy, Patsy Jo Alexander, Orine	the nominating committee, and May
yed for the recessional.	Mrs. Cooper.	Lubbock, Hockley, Terry, Lynn, Bailey,	CITY DRUG SPRING	Humphreys, Evonne Floyd, Ruth	Smith added the name of A. V
he bride was given in marriage	Mrs. C. V. Hendren, on behalf of		OPENING THIS WEEK	Bond, Frances Sitter, Dorothy LaVerne	Hicks as a candidate for tail twist
her step-lather, J. I. Danwill.	the club, presented a gift to Mrs. Lasater. A corsage of roses, baby's	Approximately 4,100,000 trees were	OFENING THIS WEEK	Clark, Peggy Earlene Tinnin, Ruth	as a nomination from the floor.
s Mildred Slough, states of the	breath and fern was given each one	planted in the new belts. In addi-		Swim.	The official ballot to be vote
figured chiffon dress with navy	present .		According to a half page announce-		upon June 13, now stands as follow
	Guests for the afternoon were:	belts the losses were replaced in most	ment in this paper, the City Drug Store will hold a Spring Openiag		President, Boyd Meador, Carl M Jones: first vice president, Joe Dow
felt hat. Her accessories were				Thomas. R. L. Appling, J. M. Car-	en, M. H. Lasater; second vice pres
	James E. Cooke; Master Bennie Coop-	for replacement planting.		penter, John B. Rice, Maurice Arm-	
rosebuds. Dwight Stubblefield	er, little Misses Edra Johnston, Mary	The success of the shelterbelts,	departments.	strong, Jim Back, J. R. Glass, John	
	Beth Steph and Lucy Ann Hicks.	once they are planted, depends en-		B. Vannoy, D. A. Davis, H. W. Fin-	Fischer; dail twister, Vester Smith
	Members present were: Mesdames	tirely on the farmer, said Mr. Webb.	and a new front built for the		Jesse J. Cobb, A. W. Hicks; Lion
	A. W. Hicks, J. T. Hicks, Earl	We try to furnish good acclimated	event, and Manager Roger Powers		tamer, J. S. McLaughlin, C. B. Bat
		stock and do a good job of plant-	says that everyone is invited to		son; directors, W. W. Boyd, W. J
	Lasater, Ruel Smith, J. P. Dickinson		come in and look over the stock	J. A. Brawley, A. B. Christian, Willie	Bogan, J. A. Meador, Roger Power
yoke. Her hat was a large	John Cooper, Murray Boston, Lestle	take care of the belt by giving it good	and take advantage of the bargains		Visitors included M. C. Davis of
	C. E. Christian, Travis Stokes and	cultivation and protection from live-	offered.	M. H. Patterson, C. H. Puckett.	Panhandle, R. E. Paige of Lefor
ried an arm bouquet of Johanna	Norman Johnston	done our time and money is mestad		Arthur Erwin. Leslie Jones, Thos Ashby, J. B. Pettit.	and LeRoy A. Landers of Washing ton, D. C.
roses. Her going-away dress	Contraction of the second	done our time and money is wasted and the farmer loses the use of his	GOOD CROWDS ATTEND	Ashoy, J. B. Pettit.	The next meeting will be held a
a navy crepe ensemble with	And the second s	land and gets nothing in return. It	BAPTIST REVIVAL		the Bain Hotel.
ary yellow blouse. She wore a	ZONE ORGANIZATION	is essential that all shelterbelt owners		ICE CREAM SUPPER AT LIBERTY	
w corsage, and navy accessories	B. T. U. COMPLETED	see to it that a good job of culti-	Good crowds are attending the		
e used.		vation is done in order that the owner	services at the First Baptist Church		MRS. PETTY CLUB HOSTESS
he bride is a daughter of Mus.	At the first meeting of the newly	may realize all of the benefits from		Club, the Liberty Sunday school, and	
T. Baldwin of Wellington. She	formed Associational B. T. U. for		Sumrall doing the preaching.	community held an ice cream supper	On Friday afternoon, thirteen women
a graduate of Wellington high	zone 1, held last Thursday evening	The second secon	evening during the week with every-	at the Liberty school house Tuesday	gathered at the home of Mrs. Luthe
ol and Texas Technological Col-	at Denworth, the organization was	noticeably influencing the crops and land, said Mr. Webb. The trees in	one invited to attend.	Table games of chinker cheks. 42	Petty for the meeting of the East
at Lubbock, holding a B. A. de-		mand, said Mr. Webb. The trees in many of the early planted belts have		and dominoes were played by the	
from that institution. She has graduate work at WTSC at		reached a height of 20 or more feat	leading the song services, with the	adults and young people while groups	A program was given on Everyda
yon, and taught in Collingsworth		and many farmers have reported re-	junior choir under the direction of	sang songs, and music was furnished	Manners. The hostess, who was lead
nty before coming to McLean.	Secretary-F. G. Cecil of Kellerville	duced soil blowing and crop protec-	Mrs. C. B. Batson.	by Mrs. R. O. Cunningham, Orville	daily courtesies, giving several hig
ere for the past two years sho	Chorister-L. H. Earthman of		The high hour of the meeting, ac-	Cunningham, John and Paul Bond.	points of good manners such as kee
English assistant, speech and		Farmers last year reported very	cording to Rev. Sumrall, will be the	Mrs. Petty supervised outdoor games	all appointments, pay bills prompti
malism teacher in the high school	Planist-Mrs. Robt. Lawrence of	decided increased crop yield because	11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. The	for the children.	be truthful, forgiving, humble, to
is a member of the Signa	Lefors.	of the influence of the shelterbelts	church roll will be called, each		erant and reverent, remembering
nma and the National Speech		and this year many have reported	member answering present. All mem-	were served to all present.	promise made is a debt unpaid.
ciation.	McLean.	that no blowing occurred in the lee	bers are especially urged to be pres-	Among those enjoying the occasion	and a solid success observe out clerk
he groom is a son of Mrs. Ila		of the belt and it was not necessary	ent.	were: Mrs. Sallie Burnett of Elmer, Okla., J. F. Myatt of Grady, N. M.,	day manners in the home, showin
Bebber of Perry, Okla. He is		to resow the crop one or more		Walker Brock of Chillicothe, Mr. and	the importance of teaching the chil
raduate of Perry high school and		vanes.	A BRIDAL SHOWER	Mrs. Everett Dorsey and daughter	dren good manners, and practicing
homa A. and M. College, holding	Junior sponsor-Mrs. Ernest Dow			Thelma June, of Kellerville; Rev.	the same before them. The day should begin with a smile and pleas
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College, holding of Lefors Junior sponsor-Mrs. Ernest Dow id graduate work ere he was em- of Denworth. Primary sponsor -- Miss Frances coach and econholds a world Landers of McLean. The time of meeting was changed naving won first from once each quarter to once each ics in California month, with the churches rotating as olds seven interhost. The next meeting will be held onal AAU titles. June 22 at Lefors. Acacia fraternity. Churches comprising zone 1 are: ears he has been Alanreed, McLean, Malone, Kellerfor the Phillips ville, Denworth and Lefors, llerville. ding ceremony. a FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at the home of Irs. C. R. Leggitt. W. A. Erwin, Minister color motif was Sunday school 10 a. m. pointments, with Morning worship at 11. for decorations Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m. pink three-tiered Evening worship at 8. nented by bride The sacrement of the Lord's Supper s, and a coffee will be observed at the morning ged on opposite overed table. A worship. At the evening worship the picture es and fern on a "Wagon Wheels West," a history of the following: Mesdames Arthur Er- Carty, Homer Abbott, Bob Thomas, the Whitman-Spalding pioneer misd Margaret Hix sionary work in Oregon, will be shown. wing, while Miss ded at the guest The pastor will preach at Denworth Sunday evening. IcLean were: Mr. Jones, Miss Date JO ANN CAMPBELL ENTERTAINS Marion Shaw Miss Jo Ann Campbell was hostess at a party Thursday evening. ption, the couple Games were played and refresh- wood. where they will at San Francisco, ments of sandwiches, punch and cake were served to the following: Misses along the west be at home at Mariha Ann McDonald, Ruth Strandberg. Martha Joyce and Frankie Sue King, Colleen Burrows, Grace Smith Masters Kenneth Goodman, Billy Bailey and son Carpenter, Kenneth Dyer, Olen Mcis taking throat Cabe, Calvin McAdams, Glen Chilton, Willis Ledbetter, and John Floyd Campbell of Pampa. Mrs. James Emmett Cooke went DAYS Lubbock Sunday to attend graduating next week. exercises of Texas Tech. She received a BA degree from that institution She was accompanied by her mother ward, Mrs. J. T. Mrs. D. C. Carpenter. wer, Mrs. E. O.

A. L. Hibler, Sudan schools, is spending the sum- from school. Jr., Paul mer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers.

the Mocoy, inthe daughter of Sachy-town Mrs. D. C. Carpenter made a business Mrs. Jease Coleman, at Childress J. M. Noel, Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY The ladies Auxiliary of the Pres-

Mrs. Allen Wilson. J. B. Hembree presiding in the of the entertainment. absence of Mrs. Carl Jones A short business session was held.

> to Mrs. Arthur Erwin for a very solo. interesting missionary program. The program was as follows: Song, Jesus Calls Us-Mrs. Arthur

Erwin and Mary Louise Brawley wood; the Dixon Hospital of New Huss, Jesse J. Cobb, Allen Wilson, Mexico, Mrs. Kid McCov. Lovely refreshments were served to Pherson, T. H. Andrews, J. T. Mcwin, Kid McCoy, T. A. Massay, W. Boyd Reeves, F. E. Stewart, J. W. While the Eastside Club was in T. Wilson, F. H. Bourland, J. B. Hornsby, Bill Boyd, Frank Reeves, session at the Petty home Friday Hambree, Travis Stokes, Chas. Cooke, Elton Johnston, John Cooper, J. A. afternoon, children of the members H. E. Franks, F. E. Hambright, Leslie Thomas, Reagon Hamill, Ted Woods, enjoyed outside games, toys, and

Greer, Donald Beall and Allen Wilson. M. M. Ruff, Troy A. Sumrall.

BIBLE SCHOOL IN PROGRESS

opened Monday at the First Presbyterian Church shows a good attendance. The school opens at 8:33 McPherson, Dorothy Nell Woods, Mata. m. and continues until 11:30, the tie Lee Wilson. time being devoted to training in worship, Bible stories and drill, singing, notebook work and hand craft. The work will continue throughout

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips went class. Ellison has participated in the

Bill Cash went to Dumas Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and where he has a job in an oil refinery.

of Mrs. Troy A. Sumrall, honoring Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harcbyterian Church met Tuesday after- Mrs. Truitt Stewart, who before her bright and son, K. W., J. F. Ledbetter

Misses Vada and Viola Appling all of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. of the organization of home dem-

were served to those present. Brazilian wedding, Olive Louise At- Lee Atwood, Booth Woods, R. L. Van Luther Petty and family.

C. H. Bennett, Wilson, J. W. Mc-

Jones, Oscar Goodman, W. A. Er- W. J. Carnes, D. M. Davis, W. L. wading. win, E. L. Sitter, S. R. Jones, N. A. Campbell, June Woods, W. H. Floyd, | Those present were: Bernice Lee.

The vacation Bible school which Hornsby, Juanita Hornsby, Dorothy Isabel and Zora Idabel Petty. Campbell, Maudie Dale Woods, Billie

Marie Stewart, Jean Sumrall, Leona

Stubblefield's, Messrs. Charlie Nicholson, A. T. Wilson.

Buell Ellison, grandson of Mrs. Angie Beck of McLean, is a member of the Hardin-Simmons graduating

to Ballinger Tuesday to visit rela- following activities: football, '35, '37; tives. They will return via Abilene basketball, '35; intramural sports, '36. to bring their daughter, Miss Leta 37, '38; A. and P. Society, '37; Sci-Miss Fern Landers, teacher in the Mae, and Jesse Dean Cobb home ence Club, '36; H-S Club, '36 ,'37, '38, He will receive a bachelor of ematics and physics.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess and daugh ter visited their daughter and sister

Thelma June, of Kellerville: Rev. A miscellaneous shower was given and Mrs. S. R. Jones and grandson. Carnes. Mrs. Frank Reeves was co- and daughter, Damon and Bennie The meeting opened with Mrs. hostess. Mrs. Jim Back was in charge Mae, John and Paul Bond, Lorraine troduced.

and Violet Moore and Junior Windom In honor of the 25th anniversary

CHILDREN ENJOY PARTY

and Kenneth Stokes, Dorothy Sue Misses Doris Nell Wilson, Mary Misses Myrle Andrews, Doris Nell Davis, Norma Lee and Kleth Myatt furnish the next cake. Louise Brawley and Olive Louise At- Wilson, Joyce Dowell, Betty Jo An- Oma Lee Hardin, Viola Corbin, Euladrews, Olive Louise Atwood, Marcella mae, Eulema, Minnie and Sue Lively, Campbell, Georgia Colebank, Mary 103 Jesse, Pebby, Larry and Sallie Ann Abbott, Vada Appling, Viola Appling, Ledbetter, Junior and Otis Henry Opal McPherson, Mabel Back, Marie Jones, Harold Cleo, Herman Leo, Nora They were served cocoa.

MARINE ENLISTMENTS OPEN

Postmaster Johnnie R. Back states that the June quota of enlistments for the marine corps for this district has been set at 37. High school trained young men

between the ages of 18 and 25, of good moral character are eligible to make application.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter, Ernestine; Mr. and Mrs. arts degree, having majored in math- J. P. Dickinson and daughter, Beity Ruth, visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

> LeRoy A. Landers of Washington. D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers.

should begin with a smile and pleasant greeting. A living example of a last Friday afternoon at the home Jimmy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Travis parent's behavior imparts a listing impression on the mind of a child. noon of last week in the home of recent marriage was Miss Murel Faye and family, Mrs. J. H. Wade and son troductions, giving illustrations, and stated that children should be in-

played an accordion solo, and Miss Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ziegler, onstration work, Mrs. Jess Ledbetter Then the meeting was turned over Dorothy Campbell of Pampa sang a Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Tidwell and read a paper on the history of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Har- movement. The first home demon-Refreshments of cookies and punch din and daughter, Oma Lee, Mrs. stration was, so far as is known, Kate Stokes, Mrs. Buster Stokes and Mrs. Edna W. Trigg of Milam county, Among those present and sending children, C. A. Myatt and family in 1912. The first district agent apgifts were: Mesdames Hubert Williams. Mrs. R. O. Cunningham and family, pointed was Mrs. Daisy M. Frazier with Mrs. Travis Stokes at the piano Byrd Guill, Ruby McPherson, L. D. J. W. Lavely, Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Jim Wells county, in 1916. The Talks: South America, Mrs. H. F. Blackwell, Waldrop, H. W. Finley, Tate, Viola, Andy and Troy Corbin. object of home demonstration work Franks: Mexico, Mrs. W. A. Erwin; J. L. Andrews, Geo. Colebank, J. R. H. M. Roth and family, H. L. Dorsey is to improve living conditions in Bratail, Mrs. F. H. Bourland; ta Phillips, Jewel Wall, C. S. Doolen. and family, Olen Davis and family. country homes. In 1938 some phase of the extension program reached 336,713 white farm families, and 23 -521 negro farm families.

> Mrs. H. M. Roth, president, conducted a business session, during which an ice cream social was planned. A song fest led by Mrs. R. L. Buskirk was enjoyed.

The club cake was brought by Mrs. Lively. It was served with cocoa furnished by the hostess. The token went to Mrs. Kate Stokes, who will

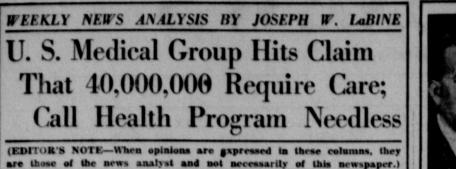
Visitors present were: Mrs. R. L. Buskirk of McLean, Mrs. Johnnie Whitaker and Mrs. Ernest Jones.

Members present were: Mesdames Kate and Buster Stokes, Roth, Lively Ledbetter, C. A. Myatt, Olen Davis, Howard Hardin, Bill Tate and Petty. The next meeting will be held June 2 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Wade at McLean. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration agent, is expected to be present to give a meat demonstration, and the group will visit a meat market to learn more about meat cutting. Visitors are welcome.

CUNNINGHAM HONORED

Larry Cunningham, former McLean Tiger star has been elected vice president of the senior class at rdin-Simmons University. Cunningham is a member of the stude ouncil and the varsity squad.

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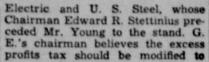
Basis for the Wagner bill now before congress is the claim that 40,-000,000 U. S. citizens are without medical care. If passed, the measure would provide federal subsidies for care of the indigent sick, amounting to \$100,000,000 the first year. Such socialization is strenuopposed by the American Medical association, which surveyed local physicians of 747 counties in 37 states to disprove the government.

Forty million people constitute roughly one-fourth the population. Of 20,000 physicians surveyed, 17,000 (or one-fourth the physicians in territories canvassed) reported free medical service to 2,611,451 persons each year, plus 1,909,713 hours of free hospital service each year. If all physicians furnish free service on this basis, A. M. A. figured that 10,000,000 of the 43,000,000 people covered in its survey are getting free service. On a nation-wide basis, multiplied by four, this would mean U. S. physicians are already taking care of the 40,000,000 needy citizens Uncle Sam would help.

Possible, though unsubstantiated, A. M. A. fallacies: (1) "Free" services may include those to solvent patients guilty of the good old American custom of not paying doctor bills; (2) not asking free services (nor would they ask help under a U. S. program) are thousands of "forgotten men," lowmedicine's salaried white collar workers who can neither get relief nor pay doctor and hospital bills.

Socialized medicine is one side of the problem, but A. M. A.'s President-elect Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wau-Wis., thought he knew a watosa.





stop penalizing business. With \$2,000,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes and corporate levies expiring



OWEN D. YOUNG Why neutralize a stimulant?

this year, congress is scurrying around to replace them, remembering-but possibly revolting againstthe President's admonishment that (1) total revenues must not be decreased, and (2) low income levies shall not be boosted. Already circulating are plans to tap new tax sources for \$3,160,000,000 by looking to liquor and tobacco; personal in-

come, corporation income and manufacturers sales taxes; tariffs, and taxes on state employees and securities.

RACES: Settlement?

During the World war anxious Great Britain enlisted Arab aid with a hasty, ill-reasoned promise of independence in Palestine. Britain also enlisted Jewish funds by promising to make Palestine a homeland for Jews. Twenty years after Ver-sailles the bloody "holy war" which has kept British troops busy in Palestine shows no sign of abating. Last winter an Arab-Jewish conference in London failed because delegates



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- An ecstatic young newspaper woman, reporting on Dr. Herbert Feis of the state department, averred that his dream-

lit eyes "re-His Eyes Reflect flected the soul Poetry; Mind on of a young Shel-ley." He may look that way, but the chances are that he is thinking of rubber and tin.

John Masefield had some such thoughts in mind when he wrote "Cargoes." This poet, however, scans only trade balances, and his dreams are precise and statistical. Dr. Feis is economic adviser to the state department, and it was he who schemed the barter deal by which we would acquire needed rubber and tin and get rid of the necklace government-owned surplus of 11,-000,000 bales of cotton

The news from London is that the barter deal is under way, Prime Minister Chamberlain having informed parliament that negotiations have been opened. Wheat also will be included in the bargaining, as England needs both wheat and cotton as much as we need rubber and tin. Here may be a working commodity axis, which Machiavelli so vehemently declared was always more important in the long run than any political axis. And, incidentally, Dr. Feis bas read Machiavelli.

He is a hold-over from the Hoover regime, appointed to his present post by Secretary Stimson, who was impressed with the insight and information in Dr. Feis' book, "Eu-rope the World's Banker." He has been used by the department in clarifying confusion and in boiling down vague policies to definite procedure.

Dr. Feis is a New Yorker with a Harvard Ph. D. He was pro-fessor of economics at the University of Kansas and the University of Cincinnati and director of research for the council of foreign relations. Like many men given to meditation, he smokes a pipe, blows rings and comes out of the haze with an as if it had been cut by a lapidary. are apt to think in T-time, as contrasted with our workaday Tau time, both of which are currently



HELLO, EVERYBODY: Here's a yarn that packs thrills enough to last through a whole night. At least, it did for Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, the Bronx, N. Y. Many years ago, Dorothy was living on a farm in the Chestnut Ridge section near the little town of Dover Plains, N. Y. She set out to drive to the railroad station three miles away, and before she got back she'd had enough adventures to last a lifetime.

That was in February, 1914. Dorothy was just 18 years old. Her aunt had been spending two weeks with the family and it was she whom Dorothy drove to the train on that cold February evening. Automobiles weren't so common then. What Dorothy drove was a surrey, drawn by an old, half-blind horse named Brownie.

The train pulled out of Dover Plains at 6:45 p. m., and Dorothy turned the horse around and headed for home. Already it was dark-a moonless, starless night. The way back lay along a steep, rough, unfenced country road that climbed for nearly three miles before it reached Chestnut Ridge. On one side of it lay thick woods covering an upward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep deof millstones hung around Uncle ward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep de-Sam's neck in the form of that clivity. For part of the distance, that declivity straightened out into a tall cliff. And there was nothing to prevent a carriage from going over it, if it approached too close to its edge.

That was Dorothy's first thrill-the prospect of driving over that road in the dark. She hadn't thought darkness would fall so soon that night, and she was scared stiff of that cliff. As she drove along, and the darkness deepened, she couldn't see her hand before her face, and she gave Brownie a free rein, hoping that his instincts would keep him on the road.

Dorothy Felt the Wheels Slipping Over the Edge. They were going along the top of that cliff, and all was going well. And then, all of a sudden, Dorothy felt the wheels slipping over the edge. Poor, half-blind old Brownie had failed her. He



Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She hear Brownie wander off.

had gone too close to the edge! The surrey gave a sudden lurch and Dorothy was thrown out into space!

Says Dorothy: "I clutched at the air as it slid past me, like a drowning man clutches at straws. My hands grabbed some bushes growing out from the side of the cliff and I hung on for all I was worth. And there I was, between earth and air, and



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PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT-Acts 21:40-22:4: 24:16 16: 26:19-23. GOLDEN TEXT-I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.conscience Acts 23:1.

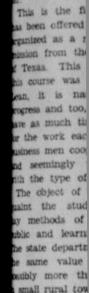
"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the in-scription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw of their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of The impotent rage shown court. by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity. I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40-22:4).

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they we're brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them. Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the

deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of



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more basic side. Nationally known as a brain authority, President Sley-ster pointed out that 10,000,000 of the nation's 130,000,000 people bear in their bodies seeds which may result occasionally in a feeble-minded child. Holding that mental troubles are the "greatest unsolved medical he gloomily commented that medicine's strides in prolonging life have cost "far more than the goods are worth" if such protection from sickness brings unwillingness to battle against economic troubles.

CONGRESS:

Taxes

Most U. S. business men have an opinion on why the nation is glutted with idle capital. Their explanation: Too much federal spending and excessive business taxes discourage new enterprise. By coinci-dence, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's temporary national economics committee began investigating this probm just after the senate passed its huge farm bill, inciting a new cononal argument over economy nd tax revision versus early adjournment

Though the senate junked Presi-dent Roosevelt's Florida ship canal, its farm bill spending spree gave se courage to pass the record \$773,420,000 naval appropriations bill. Tax revision apparently has a green light from the White House, but last January's antispending talk has been forgotten un-der pressure of 1940 elections. Net gain: Nothing.

If this is a neutralizing factor, eneral Electric Chairman Owen D. foung discussed a greater neutraliz-r before Senator O'Mahoney's com-mittee. His argument: Government nittee. his argument: Government hould remove threats and re-traints to business, thereby mak-ng the administration's spending policies effective in putting idle cap-tal to work. Said he: "I do not bein . . . giving a stimulant and neutralizing it," meaning that ding should only be used to lagging purchasing power. of Mr. Young's argument net the undistributed profits levy

refused to sit at the same table. Confronted with more pressing crises in Europe, Britain finally decided to dictate a settlement.

Released in London was a white paper decision providing gradual re-laxation of British overlordship between now and 1944, during which 75,000 more Jews would be allowed to enter Palestine. Then, with population standing at 40 per cent Jewish and 60 per cent Arab, Britain would try to get delegates together to frame a constitution for the new independent state.

Observers thought Britain's haste to reach a settlement had precipitated chaos. Since 20 years' experience have demonstrated that Jews and Arabs will not live under the same flag, it was quite obvious Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might have made more permanent peace by following the original plan: Creation of independent Jewish and Arab states separated by a British neutral strip.

SPAIN:

Manna From France

What happened to Loyalist Spain's huge gold reserve is a perplexing mystery, especially to money-hun-gry Gen. Francisco Franco, who needs it to rebuild his war-torn nation. Part of Spain's gold rests in U. S. banks, another-and largerpart in France. Rumor has it that still more was shipped secretly to Mexico to support fleeing Loyalists. Several months ago France and Britain hoped to woo Dictator Fran-co away from the Rome-Berlin axis with reconstruction loans which neither Italy nor Germany could furnish. Rejecting direct Anglo-French help, Senor Franco joined the Axis and turned to international bankers. Seen recently in Paris was Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, internationally known econo mist and banker, sounding out private French banking sentiment on a \$100,000,000 loan to Franco Spain. Planned by French, Dutch and Swiss firms, one-fourth of the loan

would be underwritten in France, where bankers have overridden gov-ernment objections. Premier Ed-ouard Daladier wants no truck with Franco Spain unless a permanent neutrality agreement is extracted in

Little does General Franco care about Premier Daladier's attitude, however. Thoroughly angry over Spanish gold held in French banks, equally angry over the 40,000 Basques who are drawing 15 francs a day out of funds brought with them from Spain, Franco would gladly borrow from private French bankers. He might even find it ex-pedient not to repay the loan until these bankers talk their government into returning Spain's gold. Little does General Franco care

Into Uniformity British mathematician. Ttime, like tea-time, is stretchable,

unlike the swingtime or springtime of youth-all of which was expounded in different terms by the aging Montaigne-and in this time zone there may be written off, or at least discounted, much imminent disaster; and somehow in this temporal king's-x irresistible bodies may meet immovable masses without any bystanders getting hurt. I have known wise old gentlemen who carried their T-time in one pocket and their Tau-time in the other.

Such is the 80-year-old (in Tau time) Lucius N. Littauer, whose \$3,000,000 Littauer center is dedicated at Harvard. His foundation was established to "bring about a better understanding among mankind."

It was Mr. Littauer who, as a congressman from New York, sponsored and established the united States bureau of standuniformity in machine appli-ances and spare parts was eas-ily attained. Moving from ma-chines into social adaptations and adjustments, Mr. Littauer found human variables could not -as yet-be calculated like metal variables. Hence his new oureau of human standards at Harvard.

Like the late Chauncey M. Depew, he has been honored by a statue in his own town, during his lifetime. The town is Gloversville, N. Y., where, after his graduation from Harvard, he picked up his father's glove manufacturing business. His later years have been absorbed in his manifold philanthropies, to which he has given many milli of dollars. Thinking in Mr. Milne's long stretch of time, he is calmly assured that, in due time, all will be well with the world, but that "we must oppose absolutism in any guise, from any source."

His father, a native of Bres His father, a native of Bres-lau, Germany, passed on to him a heritage of Carl Schurz liber-alism—which perhaps could be fittingly measured against Fritz Kuhn's importation. Just in passing, he played on Harvard's first football team and rowed on its first crew—back in his Tau-time days. at days.

with nothing to save me from death on the rocks below but my precarious hold on those shrubs."

Dorothy says that time has no meaning under such circumstances The minutes seemed like years. Her arms were aching and her head DHILOSOPHERS getting on in life was swimming. She could hear Brownie and the surrey wandering off in the darkness. Evidently the old horse had pulled the surrey back on the road after she had been thrown out. For a terrible moment she clung to the bushes, and then her fingers encountered a branch of a small

Hopes to Bring explained by E. A. Milne, the Human Variables distinguished self up over the cliff to safety. She la She caught it with one hand-then the other-and drew herself up over the cliff to safety. She lay on the ground for a while, sick and weak. Then, having recovered a little, she got up and stumbled to the road.

Brownie and the surrey were nowhere in sight. Dorothy started walking toward home. You'd think she'd had enough adventuring for one night-but the big thrill hadn't even started. She had only walked a few steps when she heard a sound that froze her blood in her veins-the baying and yelping of dogs.

Wild Dog Pack Pursues Terrified Dorothy.

Dogs don't sound so dangerous-but Dorothy knew better. A short time before she had seen the body of a boy who had been killed and partially eaten by these same dogs. They were wild animals-descendants of dogs who had run away from their mas-ters to live in the woods and had reverted to type. Every once in a while, in those days, packs of that sort appeared in the woods in various places throughout the country. And they still do, in wild, outlying regions.

A single dog would run at the sight of a man, but in a pack, and in the middle of the winter when they were half starved, they would attack almost anyone. Dorothy knew all too well what would happen if this pack caught up with her. She turned, stumbling, into the woods and ran until she found a tree.

It was a tree with a low fork of its branches-one she could climb. She began pulling herself up into it. The yelping of the pack was coming nearer and nearer. She wasn't a minute too soon. She had hardly clambered into the lower branches when they were on the spot, yelping and snarling at the bottom of the tree.

"And there I was," she says, "perched in the tree while the hunger-maddened brutes howled and snarled below. I still turn sick and cold all over when I think of that moment. The worst part of it was that I was afraid I'd grow weak or faint, or so numb from the cold that I'd fall out. I knew what would happen then."

With the First Streaks of Dawn the Dogs Left.

Hour after hour Dorothy clung to that tree, wondering why her folks didn't miss her and come looking for her. Wondering why they didn't realize something was wrong when the horse and buggy came home without her. She didn't know that old Brownie, turning completely around in his struggles to haul the surrey back on the road, had wandered back to town and was spending the night in an open horse shed. Her folks thought Dorothy had decided to spend the night with relatives in town, as she often did, so they didn't worry. And all that night, she

crouched in the tree racked by the cold and harried by terrible fears. As the first streaks of gray appeared in the sky, the dogs slunk off through the woods, and when she thought it was safe she came down and crawled to the road. She couldn't walk, but a farmer, driving to the milk depot, found her in the road and brought her home.

Dorothy says she's written this story for us other adventurers to read, but she adds, "Usually, I don't think of it if I can help it." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Works of Fifteenth Century Genius on Display in Milan

More than 200 working models of the outstanding inventions of Lee-nardo da Vinci, one-man phenome-non of the Fifteenth century, are on display at Milan, Italy. A three year, world-wide search for original drawings of Da Vinci's inventions has resulted in this exhibition. A great artist, painter of "The Last Supper," Da Vinci was also an en-gineer, architect and inventor. To-

faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing-but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14-16)

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward (v. 15), and "a conscience God" void of offence toward God" (v. 16). Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men-their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They be-lieve them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspond-ent that he read I Corinthians 1:13-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever. III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-23)

Inward, Godward, and now out ward in witness-these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and tood works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctify-ing and stabilizing influence of such

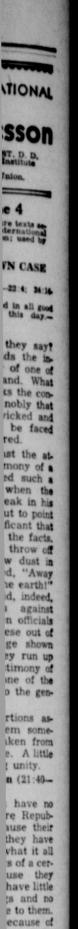
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The McLean News, Thursday, June 1, 1939 SHORTHAND CLUB MISS STILL SPONSORS SHORTHAND CLUB

A shorthand club was organized in the high school under the supervision of Miss Ima Nelle Still, instructor of the shorthand department, at the beginning of the year.

Meetings were held each Friday morning at the first period during the regular class hour. Programs each week consisted of

talks on shorthand material, spelling matches, letters dictated to be typed and judged, and contests in high speed reading on both old and new material.

Members of the club are: Vada Appling, Mabel Back, Georgia Colebank, Ermadel Floyd, Iona Hale, Una Howard, Wanda Nell Ladd. Wynema Lamb, Josle Lee Lane, Zoelena Lankford, Marie Hornsby, Naomi Gunn, Velma Mann, Julia Mertel, Dorothy Mertel, Sara Preston, Dorothy Sitter,

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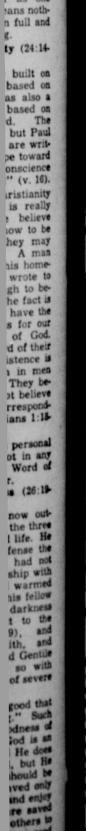
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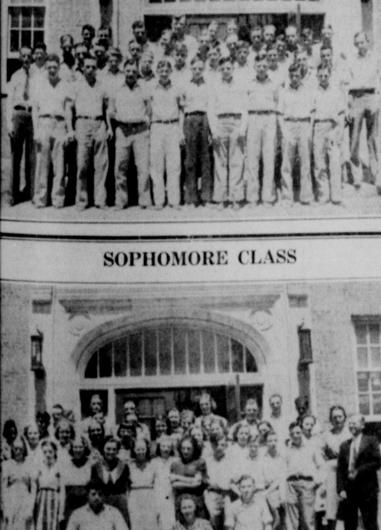
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mith. The officers of the class the queen race. Beth Evonne Floyd, president; secretary. Tedder was elected to repre-

he sophomore class as footba'l

Tedder Chosen Prettiest Girl

supper was held at Heald 7 29 to raise funds for the queen contest. The nomines

the prettiest girl at the ple supper. Has Eventful Year The proceeds of the pie supper was \$9.52 The total amount made by the of seventy now passing into sophomores was \$18.52. This is the most ever made by any sophomore sponsor of the class is M'ss class except the class of 36 who won

The sophomores gave a food sale Boy Back, vice president; Paul on September 23, and sold chickens. candy, pies, cakes and popeorn balls. The Yule Tide season was celebrated with a party at the gymnasium. at a meeting on Friday, Sept. The social activities of the year were climaxed with a picnic at Skillet Friday, May 5.

> Dwight Stubblefield visited at Lubbook last week end.

for the queen, Opal Tedder, was voted

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By A. Hoyt Levy

Sam asked for a pair of hose. Inter-

"I suppose I'll have to take 'em."

said Sam, "and wear them until I

get to a town where they sell live

In his room at the hotel, Sam

shoved his left foot into a sock

Something inside stubbed against his

big toe. He yanked off the sock.

stuck his hand down into the tos

and drew out a photograph of a

"Didn't know they grow such

peaches in this orchard," commented

sam with unfeigned admiration. For

some minutes he drank in the beauty

of the face before him, then turned

the picture about. On the back

written in a girlish hand, he read

"If the buyer of these socks

Drop a line to Fanny Frocks.

It was a temptation not easy for a

bright and breezy bachelor salesman

to resist. The more Sam looked at

the picture, the deeper he fell in love

with the girl. He looked at it each

morning a breakfast and each even-

ing before bed, so that by the end

of the week, he was in pretty deep

Finally Sam reached New York. On

Waldorf stationery, he wrote to Fanny

Frocks. He dwelt upon her surpassing

beauty and passionately pleaded for

Sam waited a week. It was a long week. A second week of anxiely

passed. Then when hope was nearly

My grandmother, whose maide

name was Fanny Frocks, died ten years ago at the age of 82.

When Sam came out of his swoon

his first act was to open the top-

most drawer of his dresser, take out

picture of a beautiful girl, toss it fail

"That's what I get," muttered Sam is he heard the dull sickening thud

when the sock alighted on the top of a passing Rolls Royce, "that", what I get for buying things that

are not advertised."-Heavy Stuff.

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By O. L. D. Timer

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CLARA COX.

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Bunday. Sam Sellers, traveling salesman, L. T. Jones and Dick Brown were Miss Dorothy Mertel, Ed Cadra and found himself in the town of Possilin Pampa on business Monday. ville. Sam's feet were soaked. So were his socks. He went into the ter and family visited here last west, and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown's daugh- night from a trip to Carlsbad Caverns

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Sullivan and Joe Valencik of Chayton, N. M. Old Bill Slouch, the proprietor. children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell arrived Thursday to visit friends and like the store itself looked as rusty and B. A. Dowell were Sunday dinner relatives. as an old rake. With an effort, he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Some parts of this community reraised himself from a rickety chair Copeland. and shuffled behind the counter.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Old Bill knelt behind the counter After ten minutes of digging, he tertained a group of friends at their Marie Lee Davis and Grace Stauffer them kind you ast fer," he mewed. Ernest Dowell with a birthday party home Wednesday. and shower.

H D. Hale.

evening. The last game, "Which way Monday, does the wind blow the hardesta. Miss Dorothy Hrnclar came home the driver or the pedestrian and not visited her grandparents, Mr. and proved very exciting. When Mrs Saturday after several weeks' stay the car that causes accidents, Dowell was asked the question, a near Shamrock. basket of gifts was found in the Miro Pakan was in Pampa Thurs-

direction she pointed. After the many useful and beautiful gifts had been opened and displayed, refreshments of cheese sand- relations been unpleasant? wiches, cake and punch were served Woman-Your Honor, my relations

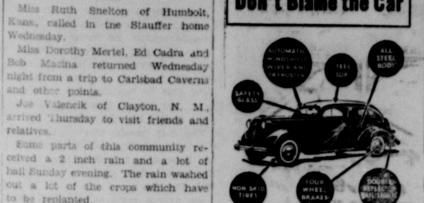
o the 58 people present.

Mrs. M. H. Patterson has our thanks for a subscription renewal Butcher-What will it be today this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell via- ference what shape, so long as it is ited the former's brother, Buck, and tender, family at Canadian Sunday.

W. F. McDonald made a business rip to Oklahoma last week

Bill Porter of Shamrock was in Wheeler Foster was in Amarillo on McLean Friday. business Monday,



brought up a dusty box. "I ain't got home Friday night, honoring Mrs, of Kelton called in the Stauffer non-fatal crashes on our highways dress in warm flannels and serve last year were caused by mechanical with tomato soup.

> guests and Mrs. Dick Brown presided companied by Mr. and Mrs. Os'e In more than 90% of the accidents, Clarendon visited the lady's parents, trip to Amarillo last Wednesday. at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Parrish, visited near McLean Sunday the vehicle was found to have been Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, one day last week.

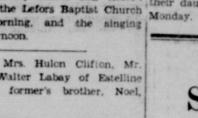
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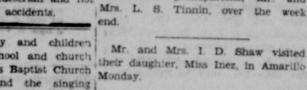
attended Sunday school and church their daughter, Miss Inez, in Amarillo services at the Lefors Baptist Church Monday. Divorce Judge-How long have your Sunday morning, and the singing

> Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay of Estelline visited the former's brother, Noel, Sunday.

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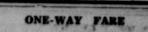
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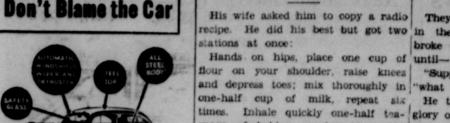
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His wife asked him to copy a radio They had been sitting in the swing recipe. He did his best but got two in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour

flour on your shoulder, raise knees "Suppose you had money," she sat and depress toes; mix thoroughly in "what would you do?"

one-half cup of milk, repeat six. He threw out his chest in all the times. Inhale quickly one-half tea- glory of young manhood. "I'd travel!" spoon of baking powder, lower the! He felt her warm young hand slide legs and mash two hardboiled eggs .n into his. When he looked up, she a sieve; exhale breath naturally and was gone. In his hand was a nickel! sift in a bowl. Attention! Lie flat

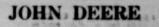
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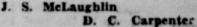


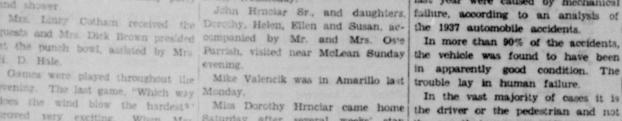
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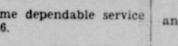
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Too little work and too much meat Too little action, too much to eat; One big helping and then repeat Makes you heavy on your feet. Look to the bees, look to the ants:

By following suit you will enhance Your beauty and will have a chance To look real swell in modern pants

A man dissatisfied with life Said to himself, and then his wife "I hate to but I have to state That you' must promptly locse some weight.

"I you do not. I'm looking 'round; Ere long the one I will have found She's not so heavy by the pound. Her actions show she's well and

The one I've found is rather quiet She eats light and discreetly. I wish you'd go on a slimming die And disappear completely."

Wife-Wake up, John. 'There's a urglar going through your pants pockets.

Husband (turnnig over)-Oh, 303 two just fight it out between yucr-

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The McLean News, Thursday, June 1, 1939 Mr and Mrs. E. B. Reeves and | J. H. Bodine made a b THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE daughter of Alanreed were in Mc- to Pampa Tuesday. THE McLEAN NEWS **News from Liberty** Every individual who makes any Lean Wednesday. Johnnie Mertel was in Clarendon Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. headway in his chosen field must Published Every Thursday Mrs. S. H. Bundy has returned to Sunday Preaching each Sunday night at struggle against the current. The fact that a man is a success her home at Bethany, Okla., after News Building, 210 Main Street does not indicate that he has never a visit with relatives here. Day Phone 47 - - Night Phone 147 DR. A. W. HICKS Miss Geneva Ziegler of Oklahoma shanced to meet adverse conditions Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter visited visited her brother, J. M. Ziegler, but that he has met and overcome T. A. LANDERS them numberless times and is al- on the Sitter Ranch Saturday. and Mrs. Ziegler this week. Owner and Publisher Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and DENTIST ways ready for the combat. L. R. Blevins of Clovis, N. M., was children returned Tuesday from Ark-The only people who do not en-SUBSCRIPTION RATES ansas, where they had been visiting counter these difficulties in their work in McLean Friday. \$2.00 relatives Mrs. Roth's mother reare those who fail when they reach turned with them to spend the them and drift along in the tide Mayor Vester Smith has returend Phone 230 1.25 from a trip to Dallas. with the debris. summer R. O. Cunningham, accompanied We cannot train to overcome ad-**Outside** Texas by his son, Noah of Memphis, left **Office Hours 8:30-6:00** verse conditions by shying around Mrs. Palesteen Gething of Pampa \$2.50 Wednesday for Detroit Mich., on them-if we could there wouldn't be visited in McLean Saturday. 1 50 near as much room at the top of business 85 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of Texas' roads make possible a the ladder .- The Railroad Journal. Erick, Okla., visited the latter's ction in your own REPAIR TEMPTING FOODS Entered as second class matter May down any direcautomobile down any direc-tion you choose to travel. As you ride, make a note of the things for which avail-able highway funds are be-ing spent: broader, smoother roads: over- and under-passes for salety: direction signs: protection markers: beautified roadsides: hardened should-ers: easier curves and evenuncle, J. M. Ziegler, and wife Sun-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean day afternoon. Merle Grigsby and children visited in WORK Texas, under act of Congress. carefully selected, prepared Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes of Amarillo Sunday. and cooked to your order. McLean visited the former's mother, We overhaul your car Try a meal of our Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp and National Editorial Association Miss Nora Lee Morgan left Satfor nothing down. children of Alanreed were in Mcappetizing foods. Texas Press Association urday for Lubbook to enter Texas Monthly Payments Lean Saturday. Panhandle Press Association Bring your car to us Tech for the summer. ers: easier curves and even-ed grades. We Tevans have a right to be preud of them. MEADOR CAFE Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and for repairs. Mrs. Ona Lee Bidwell and daughter, Display advertising rate, 25c per children visited J. N. Burr and Miss Ima Lea, moved to Pampa this week. We Never Close column inch, each insertion. Pre-Hettie Sunday afternoon. The News will follow them. J. S. McLAUGHLIN ferred position, 30c per nich. Mrs. A. L. Morgan and daughter Resolutions, obituaries, cards of Miss Nora Lee, were in Pampa last thanks, poems, and items of like Monday nature charged for at line rates. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tate and son, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes and sons visited **Opening Specials**

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relatives at Abra Sunday.

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C. A. Myatt and father, J. F

Myatt, were in Shamrock Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited in the Ziegler home Sunday after-

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ited in the J. D. Davenport home

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Our governor is finding that political promises are much easier broken than kept. Promises get the votes, but a candidate cannot always keep them even if he wants to. Besides, promising economy and pensions was a big order.

More people were killed in traffic accidents in the past 18 months than there were soldiers killed in the world war.

As it seems impossible to interest the average motorist in being careful, it might be a Friday and Saturday good idea to begin paying pensions to survivors of traffic accidents and add to the gasoline tax to raise the money.

8 1b carton Peter Molyneaux of the Texas TOMATOES Weekly pays his respects to Hollywood's distortion of history, the latest being the pic-3 No. 2 cans. ture, "Sam Houston, Man of HOMINY Conquest." It is high time that Hollywood should be brought to time for making pictures on No. 2 can historical themes not in accord-P ance with the facts. That picsour or d tures have an educational value, no one denys, but when full quar history is distorted and mis-BAKIN represented, such education is K. C. worse than none at all. 25c size. LIVING BY THE DAY From Food 4 Thot P & G 6 giant Life does not come to us in life it only cames a day at a times; SOA Even tomorrow is never ours time. until it becomes today, and we have Giant Bi nothing whatever to do with it but to pass down to it a fair and good POW inheritance in today's work well done and today's life well lived. 2 1-1b b It is a blessed secret, this living by the day. Anyone can carry his KI burden, however heavy, until nightfall. Anyone can do his work, how-2 for____ ever hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, quietly, patiently, loving-POST ly, and purely till the sun goes down. And this is all life means to us-2 boxes just one little day. Do today's duly, fight today's temptation, and do not HOM weaken and distract yourself by 8 oz. bot looking forward to things you canmakes 2 no see, and could not understand if you saw them. P God gives us nights to shut down Del Mont the curtain of darkness on our little 2 1b box days. We cannot see beyond. Short horizons make life easier, give us the blessed secret of brave true living. No. 1 Ru 10 mesh PROCRASTINATION BLAC "The man who said procrastination thief of time made an undergallon nt. Procrastination is a concriminal. He steals oppor-Mark ity and character, as well as time kes hope fade, he dulls enand he dissipates energy." 1b for -Any payments Wife-No. dear. I think not sliced Any payments due on the per 1b. radio, the furniture, or BDD aks? boned an spiendid! I have ten per Ib. don't need; what do you go out an buy ourselves a TR Mrs. George Johnson of GRO McLean Friday

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THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

yearned for her now. That day he

had not known what it was to love.

Desperation swept upon him. He

could make life happy for her. She could paint. They would live below . . . winters. But summers they must come back. Realization

of that struck him forcibly. Bound

into his love for Louise, growing out

of it, was a love for the High Si-

Temple Meadow, since he last

saw it, had changed from fiesta

in before evening, coming among

cots beneath the pines where men

lay asleep with arms and faces in

man for sure! Son, you've earned a rest and you'd better grab it. Slim's

"Louise here?" Breck asked, even

"In the cabin. She's all right.

tension suddenly leaving him un-

"Better turn in," Cook advised

him, "and count this job done.

We've got some black forest, but she's otherwise cleaned up." He

paused, drawing an envelope from

his pocket. "Here's something for

you. The Senator's party went out

with the first pack train. Had

enough mountains, but he knows a

sight more than when he came in.

I think we'll name a trail for him

Breck tore open the letter. It

was from Irene. He expected some-

thing, not knowing exactly what. A

before he reached the ground.

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Been worried?"

MOUNTAIN MAN A Banner Fiction Serial

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led his gun on a black opening between two giant trunks that stood like gate posts at the opposite end of the bridge. Sound of approach came nearer. The riders would first

pass through a hollow where trees grew thick. Abruptly a horse thrust its white face between the two trunks. It came on. Another followed. "Pardner!"

"I see." Breck whispered. He teadied his aim over the flat rock

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top. "Wait till they get on the bridge," Sierra advised. "Call out once. If they move to break away, let 'em have it."

Breck watched behind his sights. Jud rode in the lead, straight, alert. Hep crouched in his saddle. They came upon the narrow bridge with horses walking nose to tail; reached the center. Breck rose with a command that was never uttered. All in a split second the two horses

were plunging on with saddles emp- against the line, yet they were Though watching the spot, blocked. Even as they built back

sides that, she had to get old Tom and the Senator out." From behind the rock, Breck lev-He mounted, giving orders, "You ride that north canyon. JG and some of his boys are up there. Slim

and I will go to a bunch working on Nine Mile. Do what you can; God knows we're blind without a wire to Kern Peak." What they could do was little enough. Breck realized that when he came upon Jackson and a handful of cowpunchers. The cowman

met him, grim-faced, as he said. "We've done our damnedest, Rang-

Breck took up his tools and plunged into the endless job of clearing brush. But only a giant, able to tear trees by the roots, could have held the blaze that swept steadily upward. Night came; men had to sleep. They dropped on the ground for two-hour turns, Breck waiting until his legs collapsed beneath him. Dawn rose over that most desolate of sights-a mountain range being laid waste. Throughout the morning Breck flung his wearied crew



Breck sprang up. Sparks were eating the cloth of his shirt.

Breck scarcely caught a glimpse of | fires in one canyon, spots flared fur-

two bodies hurtling downward into ther on. the gorge. He whirled to Sierra. Towar Towar knob, hoping to get some idea of Sierra faced him. Neither had shot. their position. He was half an hour yet the mountains still echoed to in climbing up and found that the point which had seemed so high was "Rifles!" Sierra gasped. "Back of still lower than those around it. He sat numbed in mind and body. In Breck turned. "The nesters?" another day the whole South Sierra Up the bank behind them, horses would be stripped. Only a miracle could save the forest. He did not believe in miracles, though as he rested on the knob Sierra leaped from the rock. "No lows there sounded a far-off droning. It puzzled him; recognition of its magic came slowly. Then suddenly he knew. Not the miracle of rain from "Wait," said Breck. "I want to a cloudless sky, nor an unseen hand beating back the flames, but of a "Them two didn't live to hit botwinged man. The droning surged into a roar as a white ship burst through rolls of But Breck ran to the bridge, knelt smoke. It shot close over his position and he read the letters: USFS. From somewhere word had gone outside!

Here he had saved Louise from "What about Art?" Breck asked. the cattle stampede. He had car-"The doctor packed him down last ried her home in his arms. They night. He'll pull through.

"I mean what are we to do about him.

Without hesitation Cook answered, "Give him a chance. You're finished with the Tillsons. Hep was the one. Ask Louy."

But when Breck found Louise, it was not to ask her that. She came from Temple's shanty, softly closing the door. Her eyes welcomed him, yet were filled with trouble.

"Your father is worse?" he asked. She nodded. "The fire was too much. He shouldn't have gone."

grounds to hospital ward. He loped They moved from the cabin and Breck led her into the pines where the words would not carry back. "Louise, I'm going to send your fa-Dad Cook came from a shed and ther out. I know a surgeon. He'll hailed him. "Dam' me if you don't do wonders. look like an old-timer. Mountain

She stood with eyes averted, though one hand clasped his tightly. "While he is there," Breck con-

tinued, "you and I will work two jobs-the forest and the ranch." He hesitated. It had never occurred to him that it would be hard to tell this girl he loved her. Now he Breck dropped upon a log, relaxed ; seemed wordless. He wished she would help.

She looked up. "We?"

That was enough. His arms swept her close. "We, yes, you and I to-gether. Louise! I love you, want you always." All at once words rushed too swiftly where there had been none. "We can live the life we have talked about. Outside, then here. You need not answer nownot until you know more of me."

"Know you!" Her eyes and her voice checked him. "Don't I know you? Haven't you shown me what you are, over and over again?"

"But nothing of who I am," he asserted

change of some sort. But here was "And of course that matters!" "Doesn't it?" "No." Gently she lifted her hands still the evasive writing, poured out

in unfinished thoughts—until the end. There she wrote: "Arthur is a dear boy, Gordon. Don't put him in jail. I lied to him beautifully. to his face, drawing him down. "Not here nor any place I know of! And if you want my answer at all, take We quite understand each other it now.'

[THE END.]

Middle Ages Attempted to Guard From Infection; 'Cholera Man' Wore Costume

The dangers of contagion have | bottle containing vinegar, and in been known for centuries, but the the mouth a twig of sweet calamus. "Over the bandage a shirt, soaked use of sensible, efficient measures use of sensible, efficient measures "Over the bandage a shirt, soaked to guard against contagion had to in chloride of lime, over that a coten enjoy a substantial, unhurried De-WNU-C. Houston Goudias-1939 wait for the discoveries of the mod- ton wool jacket and a hot brick and, ern sciences of bacteriology and finally, a vest sprinkled with chlor-

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CHILD of EVIL

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

One night, on a dark road, brutal tragedy strikes

the little community of Beverly, Southern resort

town. A cold-blooded killing involves Kirk

Reynolds, worthless gambler, and Kay Forrest,

dissension and strife, the clamor reaching fever

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From this point on, the community is torn by

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the first page through the last.

and its people.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some **Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers**

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

F THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste . . . with consequences *

effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked be-fore the day's work is started. They never seem to get

into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently.

Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be sur-prised to learn that

their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it

meal

that may have a far-reaching cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a pop-ular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; ison for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cerealthree-fourths of a cup-with onefourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium, 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

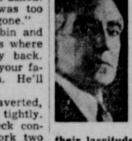
Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-toeat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may com-bine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may When I hear such complaints as be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes,

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different formspoached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are fol-lowed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts won't be difficult to persuade that will send their families away every member of the family to from the table well fitted for the





the crack of guns.

were being hard-ridden to the crest. They passed over and the sound died

use following up there now! We've got to get out of here. That fire's traveling!

be sure of this."

tom!" Sierra flung out. "Come

and peered over. Only white water, foaming through jagged rocks of the gorge, met his eyes. He stared at it, drawn tense by a vision of Hep Tillson's treacherous face. The man who had killed Jim Cotter was dead! "Pardner!"

Breck sprang up. Sparks were eating the cloth of his shirt. A red wave curled over the opposite ridge. "We've got to move," Sierra shouted. "Cook will be needing us

CHAPTER XXIII

Cook did need them. They imbed a ridge east of Sulphur and looked across to a small round meadow halfway up Kern Peak's flank. Fire had already swept two sides of Indian Rock. The blaze coming up at their backs would soon omplete the circle. All the country for miles both north and south lay under smoke.

"Sierra swung from his horse. 'Ought to begin here and make our trebreak on the way down," he ad-

It was past noon when they had inished a break and rode into camp. Cook was there.

"Saw you coming," he said brief-"It's a good job you did yon-How about the Sulphur busi-

Nesters saved us a couple of iots," was Sierra's laconic report.

"Where's Louise?" Breck asked. "Gone out. It looked like we were

Some out. It looked like we were foing to be surrounded and some-one had to reach a telephone. She's "ying to make it to your station." "Rock House?" Breck gasped. "Good God!" He looked south into a pail of smoke. "That whole trail's under fire!"

"I know it," Cook admitted. "Someone had to go, and she wouldn't let me spare a man. Be-

Swept with grateful impulse he lifted clasped hands high toward it. The plane banked as if answering, circled, and upon passing once more, dropped a long white ribbon. Breck rushed to it, found a small bag weighted with sand, then a tube of paper

"Relief," it said, "coming in from Sequoia.'

Swinging upon Kit, he raced from the knob and shouted the magic word to his men below. "They've got us located, boys. We'll get relief now.

The plane's promise was not fulfilled through the afternoon nor in the first hours of dark. But about midnight Breck saw back fires springing up over a ten mile front both north and south, and by morning the line was almost solid. Hundreds of men must have poured up Kern River gap under the air patrol's direction.

It was a little before mid-day that lean, brown-faced man rode in t the head of an emergency crew. He halted among Jackson's cow-boys and swung off. "I guess you fel-lows have had enough of it. Is Breck here?"

Breck went to him.

"I'm Green," the man said, "from Sequoia. We'll finish this. Cook says for you to meet him at Temple Meadow

"Did you get the call through Rock House Station?" Breck asked. his first thought for Louise.

"I don't know," Green answered. Fear shot strength into Breck's deadened body. He threw on his saddle and rode at once. All the way as he climbed a summit then dropped into Long Canyon, a dread goaded him on. A familiar spot in the canyon momentarily turned his thoughts to another day.

chemistry An idea of how the Middle ages the "cholera man" who was called upon to care for cholera patients is afforded in the directions prescribing the costume which the "cholera man" was to wear. To resist the dread disease he was

to be equipped, according to the best advice of those days, as fol-"About his body first a layer of

pitch plaster; on top of this a bandage of six yards of flannel. On the pit of his stomach a copper plate, on the chest a large box of warm sand. Around the neck a double bandage filled with juniper berries and grains of pepper; in the ears phor; hung on the nose a smelling mus in his mouth."

ide of lime. Then a mantle made of oilcloth and a hat of the same. In attempted to guard from infection his right pocket he carries one pound of balm mint tea, a halfpound of carlyme thistle and a halfpound of sage. In his vest pocket he carries a bottle containing camo- fee for the grown-ups. The egg mile oil and in his trousers pocket a bottle of camphor.

"On his hat he balances a tureen of thick gruel, in his right hand he carries a shrub of juniper, and in his left hand an acacia branch. India rubber, thereupon a large Strapped to his body is a small wagon which he pulls after him and in which there are 15 yards of flannel, a boiling kettle, 10 scrubbing brushes, 18 bricks, two hides and a comfort stool. He must wear a mask made of curly-mint paste and two pieces of cotton wool with cam- keep a quarter of a pound of cala-

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with cofor bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be in-

cluded in some other meal during breakfast menu, and there are noon: many kinds from which to choose -both hot cereals and cold other. cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process-not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when of the head.'

Our Education



Time and Place

A party of actors put up for the night in a primitive village. Next the day. But cereal in some form day one of them observed wearily is usually the mainstay of the to a colleague as he rose about "Where does one wash?" "In the spring," replied the

> "Laddie," said the first. "I said where,' not 'when.'

New Typist (on phone)-Mr. Montgomery says he's out-but he's only joking, because he's making funny faces at me!

External Discomfort

"One of my wife's dishes made me feel ill for a week."

"Upset your stomach, eh?" "No-it caught me on the back

Another Tune

"Your office is full of cheerful, happy workers. You are mistaken. Those are my creditors whistling for their

GOD educates men by casting them money. upon their own resources. Man learns to swim by being tossed into life's maelstrom and left to make his The reason why women make way ashore. No youth can learn to sail his life-craft in a lake sequestered and sheltered from all storms, where other essels never come

Skill comes through sailing one's eraft amidst rocks and bars and oppos-ing fleets, amidst storms and whirls and counter-currents. Responsibility alone drives man to toil and brings out his best gifts.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

the most careful drivers is because they have so much practice at keeping under thirty. Bridge the Gan

"Why do you have a bridge on your violin?"

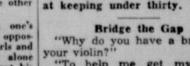
By Joe Bowers

"To help me get my music across.

DIZZY DRAMAS



Now Playing-"POT LUCK"



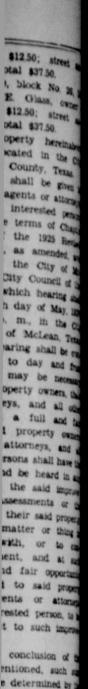
		The McLean News, T	hursday, June 1, 1939		-
		and the second se	Bullwight owners curb assessment	to the North line of North Second	curb assessement \$12.50; sessment \$25.00; total \$37.50
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he City of McLean, hereby give notice	property of each owner bears to the	Statement for North Fourth Street from the west line of Waldron Street	12.00, Succe and and a	East Side	ft. frontage, B. E. Glass,
f the things contained in the fol-		to the East line of Rowe Street.	W 65 ft. lot No. 11, block No 3,	Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block	curb assessment \$12.50; s
owing ordinance:	million of the second sec	North Side	65 ft. frontage, Mrs. Arrell King,	No. 112, 120 IL Homester Owners	sessment \$25.00; total \$37.50
	hearing, if such plan of apportion-	Lots Nos. 10, 11, block 100, 250 ft.	owner-curb assessment \$16.25; street	carpenter, Nina Carpenter, outside	
ORDINANCE NO. 69	ment be found to be not just and	frontage, McLean Ind. School Dist.,	assessment \$32.50; total \$48.75.	ment \$62.50; total \$93.50.	described being located in
ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF		owner-curb assessment \$62.50; stree:	South Side	Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block	of McLean, Gray County
MCLEAN, TEXAS, DETERMINING	said costs as to produce a substantial	assessment \$125.00; total \$187.50.	Lot No. 1, block No. 18, 115 ft.	112, 125 ft. frontage. J. C. Harris.	That a hearing shall be
THE NECESSITY OF LEVYING AN	equality between all such property	' South Side	frontage, F. H. King Estate, owner	owner-curb assessment \$31.25; street	said owners, their agents or
ASSESSMENT AGAINST THE PROP-	owners abutting on said portion of	Lot No. 1, block No. 6, 115 ft.	P. Harris King, admcurb assess-	assessment \$62.50; total \$93.75.	and to all other interests
ERTY AND THE OWNERS THERE-	said streets, having in view the en-	frontage, O. L. Graham, Ora Lee		West Side	as provided by the terms of
OF ON A PORTION OF: WALDRON	hanced value of their property and	Graham, owners-curb assessment	10	Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block No.	9, of Title 28, of the 192
STREET, NORTH FOURTH STREET	the benefit derived from such im-	\$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total	50 ft. frontage, J. R. Glass, Viola	111, 125 ft. frontage, J. S. Morse,	
MAIN STREET, NORTH THIRD	provement and the ourdens imposed	\$86.25. Lot No. 20, block No. 6, 115 ft.	1 A10 E0.	M E Morse, owners card	the ordinances of the Cit
STREET, WALNUT STREET, NORTH		frontage, S. A. Cobb, Addie L. Cobo.	street assessment \$25.00; total \$37.50.	ment \$31.25; street assessment \$62.50;	Lean, before the City Cour
	that in no event shall any assess-	owners-curb assessment \$28.75; street	Land the state of black No. 19	total \$93.75.	City of McLean, which he
STREET, AND ROWE STREET, IN	ment be made against any owner or	assessment \$57.50; total \$86.25.	65 ft frontage, Johnnie R. Back and	Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block No. 111, 125 ft. frontage, Mrs. A. Stanfield,	be had on the 29th day of
THE CITY OF MCLEAN; FOR A	his property in excess of the en-	Statement for North Fourth Street	Charlie Back, adm. estate of Mr.	owner-curb assessment \$31.25; street	at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in
		from the West line of Rowe Street	E. V. Back-curb assessment \$16.25;	assessment \$62.50; total \$93.75.	Hall of the City of McLe and which said hearing sha
PARTS OF SAID STREETS AND CONSTRUCTING CURBS AND GUT-	reason of such improvement, and m	to the East line of Main Street.	street assessment \$32.50; total \$48.75.	Statement for Walnut Street from	tinued from day to day
TERS: AND FIXING TIME FOR A		* North Side	Statement for North Third Street	the South line of North Second Street	time to time as may be
	erty in excess of the limit provided	City Public Park, 250 ft. frontage.	from the West line of Gray Street to the East line of Clarendon Street.	to the North line of South First	to give all said property ou
AGENTS OF SAID OWNERS OF	has been	City of McLean owner-curb assess-	to the East line of Charendon Succe.	Street.	agents, or attorneys, and
SAID PROPERTY, OR OTHER IN-	That the proposed cost of such	ment \$62.50; street assessment \$125.00;	Lot. No. 10, block No. 2, 115 11	East Side	interested persons a full
TERESTED PERSONS AS PROVID-	improvements which is contemplated	total \$187.50. South Side	frontage, First Presbyterian Church,	Lot No. 1, block No. 115. 115 ft.	hearing, and said proper
	to be assessed against such owner	Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block No. 5. 125	and we also also also also also also also also	frontage, Clyde Willis, owner-curb	their agents or attorneys
28, OF THE 1925 REVISED	and their property shall become due	ft. frontage, C. A. Watkins, Elizabeth	assessment \$57.50; total \$86.25.	assessment \$28.75; street assessment	Contrast and a second second state
STATUTES OF TEXAS, AS AMEND-	and payable as follows: One-fifth	Watkins, owners-curb assessment	E 50 ft. lot No. 11. block No. 2.	\$57.50; total \$86.25. Lot No. 11, block No. 115, 115 ft.	right to appear and be her
ED, AND THE ORDINANCES OF	within thirty days after said improve-	\$31.25; street assessment \$62.50; total	50 ft. frontage, Travis Stokes, Luella	Dearly Diskinson Dearly	matter concerning the said
	ments have been completed and ac-	\$93.75.	Stokes, owners - curb assessment	included and another accounting the	ments or said assessmen
RECTING THE CITY SECRETARY TO GIVE NOTICE OF SAID HEAP.	cepted by the City; one-fifth on or before one year after said comple-	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block No. 5, 125	\$12.50; street assessment \$25.00; total	\$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total	Denerros viscient no meir sal
ING; AND EXAMINING AND AP-	tion and acceptance; one-fifth on or	ft. frontage, Pentecostal Mission Ch.	and an at the star to the star of	1	for to any omer matter of
	before two years after such com-	owner-curb assessment \$31.25; street assessment \$62.50; total \$93.75.	65 ft. frontage, S. R. Jones, Lou Ella	West Side	connection therewith, or test said assessment, and
REPORT OF THE CITY SECRE-	pletion and acceptance; one-fifth	Statement for Main Street from		E% of block No. 116, 250 ft. frontage	hearing a full and fair
	one or before three years after such	the South line of North Fourth		McLean Ind. School, owner-curb as-	whall be entended to
EMERGENCY.	completion and acceptance; one-fifth	Street to the North Line of North	South Side	sessment \$62.50; street assessment	owners, their agents or
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY	on or before four years after such	Third Street.	Lot No. 1, block No. 19, 115 ft.		In any other interested
OF MCLEAN, TEXAS:	completion and acceptance; together	East Side	frontage, C. A. Watkins, Elizabeth	Statement for North First Street from the East line of Walnut Street	linned with manual to and
THAT WHEREAS, the City Council	with interest thereon at seven per	Lot No. 1, block No. 5, 115 ft.	Watkins, owners - curb assessment		ments.
of McLean has heretofore, by resolu-	cent per annum payable annually		\$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total	North Side	That after the conclusi
tion and ordinance duly passed and	fees thereon, and all costs of col-	owner-curb assessment \$28.75; street	\$86.25. E 55 ft. lot No. 20, block No. 19.	Lots Nos. 11, 12, W 1/2 lot No. 13,	hearing above mentioned,
	lection, if incurred.	assessment \$57.50; total \$86.25.	55 ft. frontage, C. B. Batson, Mar-		or sums as may be determi
the following streets, to-wit: Waldron Street, from its intersec-	That the total proportionate part	frontage. Vester Smith. owner-curb		Dickinson, Pearl Dickinson, owners-	Oity Council to be payab
tion with North line of North First			ment \$13.75; street assessment \$27.50;	curb assessment \$15.62; street as-	property owners shall b
Street to the South line of North	the second se	\$57.50; total \$86.25.	total \$41.25.	sessment \$31.25; total \$46.87.	against them respectively,
Second Street: Waldron Street from	owners and their respective properties	West Side	W 60 ft. lot No. 20, block No. 19,	E 1/2 lot No. 13, lots Nos. 14, 15,	
its intersection with the North line	and the names of the owners of	Lot 10, block No. 4, 115 ft. frontage,	60 ft. frontage, Creed Bogan, Ruth	block No. 115, 62.5 ft. frontage, H. W.	nance or ordinances in t
of Second Street to the South line of	property abutting upon said streets	Mary Hindman Estate, Joe Hind-	Bogan, C. C. Lander. Bonnie Lander.	Brooks, Ruth Brooks. owners-curb	
Third Street: Waldron Street from	aforesaid, properties to be improved	man, administrator, curb assessment			vised Statutes of Texas, a
its intersection with the North line		\$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total		\$31.25; total \$46.87. Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block	
of Third Street to the South line of	and the several amounts proposed ic	\$86.25.	Statement for North Third Street	No the the di formations bothing	
North Fourth Street; North Fourth	be assessed against said owners and	Lot. 20, block No. 4, 115 ft. front-	from the West line of Clarendon Street to the East line of Grove	Route Alaba Route concern and	
Street from the West line of Waldron	said property respectively for paving and for curb and gutter, and the	age, T. N. Holloway, Della Holloway, owners-curb assessment \$28.75; street		assessment \$28.75; street assessment	
Street to the East line of Rowe	grand total thereof, which said sum	assessment \$57.50; total \$86.25.	North Side	\$57.50; total \$86.25.	hearing as provided by Cl
Wast line of Pourth Street ito the Fast	does not and shall not in any event	Statement for Main Street from		South Side	Title 28, of the 1925 Revis
tine of Main Street; Main Street;	exceed that portion of the total costs				of Texas, as amended, by
from the South line of North Fourth	as provided by Chapter 9, of Title		Mae White, owners-curb assessment		said notice three times i
Street to the North line of North	28, of the 1925 Revised Statutes of	Street.	\$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total		baber or Demonst encount
Third Street; Main Street from the	Texas, as amended, is as follows:	East Side	\$86.25.	ment \$125.00; total \$187.50.	Oity of McLean, the fi
South line of North Fourth Street to	Statement for Waldron Street from	Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block		Statement for North First Street	Paraticities to be made
the North line of North Third Streat:	its intersection with the North line	No. 16, 125 ft. frontage, T. N. Hollo-	frontage, Mrs. Bessie Blake, owner	from the East line of Cedar Stree:	anys berole the func o
Main Street from the South line of	of North First Street to the South	way, Della Holloway, owners-curb		to the West line of Grove Street. North Side	hearing.
North Third Street to the North line	line of North Second Street.	assessment \$31.25; street assessment			Said notice by publicat
of North Second Street; North Third	East Side	\$62.50; total \$93.75. Lots Nos. 11 12, 13, 14, 15, block	Lot No. 1, block No. 20, 115 ft.	Lots 11, 12, 13, W ft. 81/3-14, block No. 114, 83 1/3 ft. frontage, Ella N.	
Street from the West line of Main	Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block	No. 16, 125 ft. frontage City of Mc-	frontage, Mrs. Etta Mann, owner-		monthing. as brings and a
street to the East line of Commerce	No. 27, 125 ft. frontage, Miss Ruby Cook owner-curb assessment \$31.25	Lean owner-curb assessment \$31.25;	curb assessment \$28.75; street as-	street assessment \$41.67; total \$62.50.	to the running of bailt not
Street; North Third Street from the	street escerment 462.50; total 402.75	street assessment \$62.50; total \$93.75.		E 16 2.3 ft. lot No. 14, lots Nos.	abutting on said streets
Nest line of Commerce Street to the	street assessment \$62.50; total \$93.75.	West Side		15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block No. 114,	

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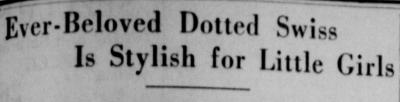
MORE and me gaining rec high-style viewp perts predict tr coming summer piques of variou brays, and beca sis placed on dainty lingerie ef cial rush for the sheers, particula crisp and sprig dies that need 1 and the delecta and above all swisses and dotte prettier than eve Everybody is attractive cotton this summer. A gazers that pee

tures, this will st exciting, th West Side E 69 ft. block No. 20. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block No. 11 Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, block No. 27, 75 hereof, and the fact that any p ing year that East line of Gray Street; North Third Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, block No. 17, 166 2/3 ft. frontage, Geo. W. Sitter, age, Mrs. Thelma Dishman, owner-ft. frontage, S. A. Cobb, Addie L. erty owner or owners are incom Street from the West line of Gray own owner-curb assessment \$41.67; street 75 ft. frontage, M. R. Landers, Cordia curb assessment \$17.25; street assess-Now for a wor Cobb. owners-curb assessment \$18.75: named or not named at all shall Street to the East line of Clarendon assessment \$83 33; total \$125.00. Landers, owners - curb assessment ment \$34.50; total \$51.75. sister and mothe street assessment \$37.50; total \$56.25. no wise affect the validity of Street: North Third Street from the \$18.75; street assessment \$37.50; total all the elder cou South Side W 46 ft. block No. 20, 46 ft Lots Nos. 19, 20, block No. 27, 50 West line of Gray Street to the East assessment against said proper plan to wear thes \$56.25. frontage, R. S. Jordan. owner-curb Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 0, ft. frontage, S. A. Cobb, Addie L. nor the personal liability against line of Clarendon Street; North Third if they think the 10. block No. 41, 250 ft. frontage, assessment \$11.50; street assessment Lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, block No. 17. Cobb, owners-curb assessment \$12.50; real and true owner or owner star roles in the Street from the West line of Clar-Geo. W. Sitter, owner-curb assess-75 ft. frontage, Connie B. McAdama, \$23.00; total \$34.50. let them wait an street assessment \$25.00; total \$37.50. said property. No errors or omit endon Street to the East line of Y. E. McAdams, owners-curb assess-Statement for North Third Street ment \$62.50; street assessment \$125.00; that the little f West Side Grove Street; North Third Street in the description of the prop ment \$18.75; street assessment \$37.50; from the West line of Grove Street total \$187.50. their cunning c Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 from the West line of Grove Streat abutting on said streets or pa to the East line of Cedar Street. Statement for North Second Street total \$56.25. coming months. block No. 26, 250 ft. frontage, The hereof shall in any wise invalu to the East line of Cedar Street; Lot No. 7, block No. 17, 25 ft. from the East line of Main Street to Time has not o North Side First Baptist Church, owner-curb said assessment, but it shall be North Third Street from the West frontage, C. A. Gatlin, Birdie Gatlin, Lot No. 10, block No. 106, 115 ft. the West line of Rowe Street. that adored stu assessment \$62.50; street assessment Swiss. The rig duty of such property owner or of line of Cedar Street to the East line frontage, Susan Ellen Cook, owner owners-curb assessment \$6.25; street North Side \$125.00; total \$187.50. whose property is incorrectly sheers for mothe of Walnut Street; Walnut Street from curb assessment \$28.75; street assess-Lot No. 10, block No. 16, 115 ft. assessment \$12.50; total \$18.75. children is the g Statement for Waldron Street from the South line of North Third Street Lots Nos. 8, 9, 10, block No. 17, ment \$57.50; total \$86.25. frontage, City of McLean, ownerscribed to furnish a proper the tied-in dots its intersection with the North line 75 ft. frontage, A. F. Hansen, owner to the North line of North Second E14 of lot No. 11, block No. 106, scription at the hearing provided curb assessment \$28.75; street assesscolor, making of Second Street to the South line Street; Walnut Street from the South -curb asessment \$18.75; street assess-57.5 ft. frontage, George Colebank ment \$57.50; total \$86.25. No error or omissions of any simple and abs of Third Street. ment \$37.50; total \$56.25. Clara A. Colebank, owners-curb asline of North Second Street to the Lot No. 11, block No. 16, 115 ft. acter in the proceedings shall dure. East Side Just to get a North line of South First Street; Statement for North Third Street sessment \$14.37; street assessment validate any assessment or any frontage, City of McLean, owner -Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. from the West line of Main Street resistible lovely North First Street from the East line curb assessment \$28.75; street assess-\$28.75; total \$43.12. inficate issued in evidence there 18, 19, 20, block No. 14, 250 ft. front- to the East line of Commerce Street. of Walnut Street to the West line of W 1/2 of lot No. 11, block No. 105 BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED ment \$57.50; total \$86.25. age, R. L. Appling, Eleanor Appling, 57.5 ft. frontage, John W. Cooper. Cedar Street: North First Street North Side South Side THE CITY OF MCLEAN: New Bo owners-curb assessment \$62.50; street Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13. W. 5 ft. of Vida Cooper, owners-curb assessment E 72 ft. of lot No. 1, block No. 25, from the East line of Cedar Street to That the fact that the im assessment \$125.00; total \$187.50. 14, block No. 4, 80 ft. frontage, Mrs \$14.37; street assessment \$28.75; total the West line of Grove Street; North ment of the streets herein name 72 ft. frontage, Southwestern Public West Side Alma Turman, owner-curb assess-Second Street from the East line of \$43.12 Service Co. owner-curb assessment being delayed pending the taking Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ment \$20.00; street assessment \$40.00; Main Street to the West line of \$18.00; street assessment \$36.00; total South Side fect of this ordinance, and that block No. 15, 250 ft. frontage, Siler Rowe Street; Rowe Street from the total \$60.00. Lot No. 1, block No. 113, 115 ft. \$54.00. condition of said streets ends Faulkner, owner - curb assessment E 20 ft. lot No. 14, and 15, block South line of North Second Street frontage, Witt Springer, Irma Spring-W 43 ft. lot No. 1, block No. 25, the public health, safety, and P \$62.50; street assessment \$125.00; No. 4, 45 ft. frontage, W. H. Ayer er. owners-curb assessment \$28.75 to the North line of North First 43 ft. frontage, City of McLean, owner erty, creates an urgent public a \$187.50. Adm. Estate A. C. Ayer-curb assessstreet assessment \$57.50; total \$86.25. -curb assessment \$10.75; street as-Street. sity for the immediate preservi Statement for Waldron Street from ment \$11.25; street assessment \$22.50; Lot No. 20, block No. 113, 115 ft. essment \$21.50; total \$32.25. AND WHEREAS, plans and speci of the public peace, property. its intersection with the North line total \$33.75. frontage, S. R. Kennedy, M. A. fications have been duly prepared Lot No. 20, block No. 25, 115 ft. of Third Street to the South line of and safety, requiring that the Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block Kennedy, owners-curb assessment frontage, A. F. & A. M. Lodge, owner and approved as required by law; providing that no ordinance North Fourth Street. No. 4, 125 ft. frontage, T. N. Hollo-\$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED -curb assessment \$28.75; street as become effective until ten days way, Della Holloway, owners-curb East Side BY THE CITY OF MELEAN: \$86.25. essment \$57.50; total \$86.25. the date of its last publication. Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, block No. assessment \$31.25; street assessment Statement for North Third Street Statement for Rowe Street from the That the report or statem requiring that said ordinance be 7, 100 ft. frontage, Jesse J. Cobb, \$62.50; total \$93.75. from the West line of Cedar Street South line of North Second Street the City Secretary filed with the lished once a week for three of Dora Cobb, owners-curb assessment to the East line of Walnut Street. South Side to the North line of North First City Council describing the abutting secutive weeks in some new \$25.00; street assessment \$50.00; total Lot No. 1, block No. 17, 115 ft. North Side property and giving the names of Street published in the City of McLes \$75.00. frontage, M. R. Landers, Cordia Lan-Lot No. 10, block No. 107, 115 ft property owners and the number of West Side and the same are each hereby Lots Nos. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, ders, owners-curb assessment \$28.75; frontage, J. M. Noel, Maud Noel, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block No. 25, 100 front feet and cost of improvements block No. 7, 150 ft. frontage, J. A. street assessment \$57.50; total \$86.25. pended, and that this ordinance owners - curb assessment \$28.75; charageable against each abutting ft. frontage, Southwestern Pub. Serv. be and is hereby passed # Sparks, Nora Sparks owners-curb Lot No. 20, block No. 17, 115 ft street assessment \$57.50; total \$86.25. Co. owner-curb assessment \$25.00 property and its owner having been emergency measure, and shall assessment \$37.50; street assessment frontage, Pauline Woelke, Walter Lot No. 11, block No. 107. 115 ft. street assessment \$50.00; total \$75.00. examined, is hereby approved. \$75.00; total \$112.50. Woelke, owners - curb assessment effect and be in force from frontage, J. S. G. Adams, E. Fays Lot No. 5, block No. 25, 25 ft. That the City Council does hereby West Side \$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total ns, owners -- curb assessment after its passage. frontage, T. F. Phillips, owner-determine to assess part of the cost Lots Nos. 1, 2, block No. 6, 50 ft. \$86.25 \$28.75; street assessment \$57.50; total curb assessment \$6.25; street assess-PASSED AND APPROVED DE of curbs and gutters and part of the ontage, O. L. Graham, Ors Lee Statement for North Third Street \$86.25 ment \$12.50; total \$18.75. day of May, 1939. cost of paving against the owners Graham, owners - curb assessment from the West line of Commerce VESTER SMITH. MAN Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block No. South Side of the property sbutting thereon and \$12.50; street assessment \$25.00; total Street to the East line of Gray Lot No. 1, block No. 112, 115 ft. 25, R. S. Thompson estate, owner-of the City of McLean T against their property in ac 37.50 Street. frontage, Scott Johnston, owner-Attest: W. E. BOGAN, City Se curb assessment \$28.75; street assesswith the provisions of Chapter 9. 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Bentley, Ada M. \$28.75; total \$43.12. \$16.25; street assessment \$32.50; total \$12.50; street assessment \$25.00; total Yes, my son-it is just sted persons and the hear-Bentley, owners - curb assessment W is of lot No. 10, block No. 2. \$48.75. the same as if I spoke and \$37.50. ed, and that the \$18.75; street asses ment \$37.50; total 57.5 ft. frontage, Sammie Cubine, W 50 ft. lot No. 20, block No. 112. Lots Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, block No. d portion of the said costs of your mother spoke." D. C. Carpenter, Nina Carpenter, 26, 100 ft. frontage. I. B. Jones. Beatrice Oubine, owners-curb as-Lots Nos. 9, 10, block No. 6, 50 ft. ed against sessment \$14.37; street ass ent \$12.50; street owner-curb assessment \$25.00; street 1000k owners-curb ty owners and their propfrontage, M. T. Wilkerson, Jennie \$28.75; total \$43.12. nt \$25.00; total \$37.50. I be in accordance with the mt \$50.00; total \$75.00. gree ? 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prettier than ever this year. notice of said notice of 1 property streets or po ners are incor med at all shall ! he validity of st said property liability against wher or ownen the prope streets or por any wise invali but it shall be erty owner or ou is incorrectly a proper ish learing provided color, making laundering a very simple and absolutely safe procesions of any d occeedings shall I dure. Just to get a foretaste of how ir-resistible lovely little girls will look sament or any evidence thered ER ORDAINED



By CHERIE NICHOLAS



voiles this summer, take a good look at the three models illustrated. Imported dotted Swiss in rose pink makes the charming and practical frock for the winsome little miss to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruffled lace edging trim the collar, the vestee panel and the puff pockets. A self fabric sash ties in a bow

MURE and more fine cottons are gaining recognition from the high-style viewpoint. Fashion experts predict triumphs galore this coming summer for ginghams, for piques of various types, for chambrays, and because of the emphasis placed on the importance of dainty lingerie effects there is a special rush for the most lovely Swiss sheers, particularly the charming crisp and sprightly cloque organ-dies that need little or no ironing, and the delectable shadow prints, and above all the beloved dotted swisses and dotted voiles that seem

Everybody is going to dress in attractive cottons most of the time this summer. According to crystal gazers that peer into fashion futures, this will be the biggest, the most exciting, the most style-revealing year that cottons have ever ve society queen wears a



THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

The customer proved most exacting, and the assistant was growing impatient

'Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin?" the customer inquired, critically examining a handbag. 'Quite, madam," was the reply.

"You see, I know the man who shot that crocodile.' "It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer.

"Yes, madam," replied the assistant. "That's where the animal struck the ground when it fell off

the tree.' **Doubly Unfortunate**

The vicar had received a couple of tickets for the opera from one of his parishioners. Finding that he was unable to go he rang up some friends and said: "An unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending the opera tonight; could

was the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."-London Tit-



"What did you do when he kissed

"Sat on him, of course."

Easing the Blow A very valuable dachshund, owned by a wealthy woman, was run over. The policeman detailed a man to

"But break the news gently," he "She thinks a lot of this dog." said. The man rapped on the mansion door and, when the woman ap-peared, he said: "Sorry, lady, but part of your dog has been run over."

Initials

"We have a great many initials wide collar, the short puffed sleeves in evidence in government affairs." "Yes," answered Senator Soredged with white Val lace. This ghum, "but the possibilities of the mous.



HERE is another rug to add to your collection. It is not in either of the books, or the leaflet offered herewith. Use wool rags in strips 3/4-inch wide and a crochet hook with %-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2d stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c. in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s. c in each of the other stitches. Ch. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered SOMEWHAT formal, so that you at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these ping and runabout, is the wide shouldered dress with buttons two books should send in their ordown the scalloped bodice and ders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has

present supply is exhausted. Your



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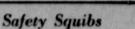
6. Is brass mined?

2. Confined spaces.

The Answers

1. The recurrence of the same

WHEN a man leans up against the forks of his own apple tree, one can talk communism to him."ers that flatter your figure, wellcut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bono one can talk commu U. S. Senator Josh Lee. lero with wide revers that you can



A telegraph pole never hits an auto except in self-defense. Better come to a dead stop at a stop sign than to come to a stop dead.

If you want to ride in safety, see that the nuts on the wheels are tight and the nut at the

wheel isn't. Many a woman thinks she can drive as well as a man, and, too often, it's the sad, sad

truth. An ounce of pressure on the brakes is worth a pound on the horn.

Burning the midnight oil doesn't do much good if it's cylinder oil.



1750

can wear it smartly for shop-

charming, animated swing to it.

In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's

a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all

Indispensable Slacks Suit.

If you're planning to have a lot

of outdoor fun this summer (and

of course you are) then a slacks

suit is an indispensable part of

your vacation wardrobe. This one

includes a topper with front gath-

summer long.

wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for this.

No. 1741 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4% yards of 35 inch material with nap. Three yards of braid.

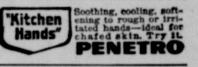
No. 1750 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3% yards of 39 inch material for slacks and bolero; 3/4 yard for topper.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each



Noble Character

Nobleness of character is nothng but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.-Froude.



Sure of Failure Folks that's afeared to fail are sure of failure.-Lowell.



Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears

in their dotted Swisses and dotted at the back.

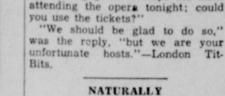
The ever-popular imported dotted

young round collar are flattering details and in excellent taste. The important member of the

right in the picture, is wearing a cunningly styled frock made choice pink Swiss organdy with large white embroidered dots. The and the front buttoned closing are

Swiss voile that works up so beautifully in little girl's frocks, is used for the choice little dress which the member of the young generation centered in the picture is wearing. Fine smocking in bright rose-red decorates the attractively gathered waist. This clever needlework, so gay and so chic, imparts a French air to the simple styling of the tell the woman of her misfortune. frock. Short puffed sleeves and a

youngest generation seated to the



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Are is a definite trend in favor border prints. The patternings ght out this season are fasci-ng. The dress pictured shows effectively designers work up e stunning new border prints. yellow, rose and light blue trs are placed on a background avy blue creps with flattering its.

pink satin hair ribbon to match the Now for a word of warning to big sister and mother and grandma and all the elder cousins and aunts that plan to wear these beguiling cottons, if they think they are to play the star roles in the cotton parade, just let them wait and see the sensation that the little folks will create in

their cunning cottons during the coming months. Time has not dulled the charm of that adored standby, fine dotted Swiss. The right kind of dotted sheers for mothers to buy for their children is the genuine Swiss types, the tied-in dots of which are fast

New Border Print

is a definite trend in favor

little bow at her throat. news in regard to what fashionable that.' little girls will be wearing this summer. It is all about the adorable

sheer little shirtwaists styled in the Just when I begin to sing a little "baby" type such as are sponsored for grown-ups of sheerest batistes and organdies or swisses or voiles. They are lace-trimmed and handtucked to the queen's taste. Western Newspaper Union.

New Fabrics Are **Heartily Greeted**

Even the sober-sides and plain Janes among us have a way of relegating the darker colors and more serviceable fabrics to temporary oblivion, while we revel in the airiness and intoxicating brightness of the cottons and sheers of the merry,

mad spring and summer. We caper into our dimity blouses and chambray frocks, and plant the dime museum. gayest of inverted straw flower pots, with cambric blossoms budding at the wrong end, on our unoffending Then, with a disdainful heads. sr If at the exotic musks and slumbrous sandalwoods of our last winter's delight, we turn again to the floral scents.

Play Up Dots in Summer Fashions

Dotted prints are the rage. Such an orgy of dots as are playing up this season, eye never before has seen, and such antics as these dots tiny, huge and every size between are playing! The novelty and ingenious effects achieved in dotted patternings and colorings baffle de-scription. The new and popular twin prints that reverse their colors are going strong as they give dressmakers a chance to work out most ingenious combinations.

Tweed the Thing For Travel Coat

If you are going to the New York fair or the San Francisco fair a coat of tweed's the thing for travel. When it comes to choosing the plaid or in

the stripe woolen fash on bids you "make it snappy." Choose just as big and as bold stripes or plaids as you please. You will find a coat of handsome tweed your best friend hat will prove indispensable on your

lphabet are we are going to reach a state of mind where we can boil everything And here's a final choice bit of down to 'O. K.' and let it go at

> The Poet's Woes thing On spring,

Mentioning the shining green that now is seen-It's mean; Then the weather boils my blood, done be undone?

for I strike with slushy thud The mud!

A Faux Pas Mrs. Green-I don't understand

Mrs. De Grind. I sent a lovely piece of cut glass for a gift, and she never even thanked me. In fact, rious? she snubbed me on the street today. Mrs. Thom-Why, didn't you water?

know Mrs. Green-Know what? Mrs. Thom-Her grandfather be-

gan his career as glass eater in a

You Figure It Out

A slow-witted justice of peace recalled a witness.

"My man," he said, sternly, "you may find yourself committed for perjury. You told the court just now you had only one brother, but your sister has sworn she has two. Now, which is the truth?" .-- Pearson's.



Library Attendant - You must make less noise, you're disturbing the other readers.

Seeker of Knowledge-I'm just applauding the sentiments of this writer.

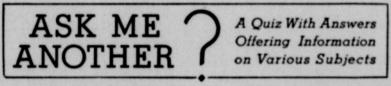
Detective

The two yokels at the theater gazed open-mouthed as the famous magician proceeded to saw a woman in half.

Jarge turned to Joe. "Eh." he said, "there be a trick it sumwhere."

Last Question

Professor-The examination ques-tions are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any last-minute questions you would like answered? Frosh-Who's the printer?



4. A vigintillion is the highest The Questions What is an alliteration? figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 2. Claustrophobia is the fear of 63 noughts. 3. Can anything that has been 5. According to Hebrew chronol-4. What is the largest number ogy, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.

6. No. Brass is an alloy of cop-5. What is the date of the flood per and zinc, which are mined. 7. Being interested means to

have attention aroused. Curious 7. What is the difference beis generally used to mean a desire tween being interested and cuto learn that which does not concern one. 8. Is there any soda in soda

8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.

One Mind

sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close A well-cultivated mind is, so to succession, as: "An Austrian speak, made up of all the minds army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by of preceding ages; it is only one battery besieged Belgrade." single mind which has been educated during all this time .- Fon-3. Try unscrambling an egg. I tenelle.

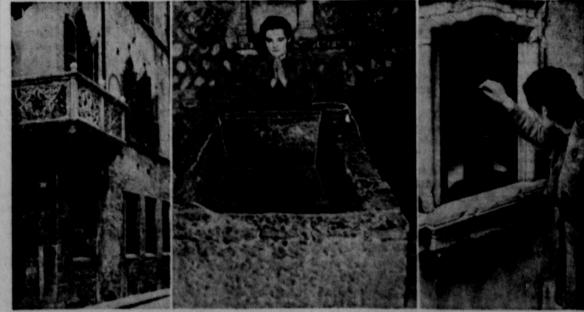
WORTH TRYING!

Security of Fools The wise too jealous are, fools too secure .-- Congreve.



Lost for Credit He who hath lost his credit is dead to the world.

Juliet's Tomb Is Shrine for Romantic Lovers



Although 600 years have passed since they died together, the legend of Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare, still attracts more than 100,000 visitors yearly to picturesque Verone, on the oriver in northern Italy. Today's legend is that if a girl in love pays a visit to Juliet's tow her true love will be as smooth as Juliet's was stormy. Left: The famed balcony, whe hed her lover, still stands. Center: A hopeful maiden prays at Juliet's crypt in a stone-lined, om. Right: The girl drops a message into a box marked "Mcall for Juliet." The girl was to visit the temb

LOGICAL REASON



Here is a view of McCLELLAN CREEK DAM with some 13 feet of water in it, made early in 1939. McClellan Lake in Gray county is one of six lakes under construction in the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority program. The lake is about two miles from Highway 60 near McLean, and will serve thous ands of people in the oil field area

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WHAT YOU OWE THE TELEPHONE GIRL	M. H. Lasa.er now owns the Gra-	SHOWER HONORS MISS STANFIELD	MRS. STOKELY SELLS SHOP	SHAMROCK, TEXAS Phone 122 214 N. Main St. Also repair broken spectacles	3 rolls MARK
The telephone girl sits in her chair,	ham Market at the G and L Food	Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield, bride-	Orchid Beauty Shop to Mrs. Ruth		BUTTE
And listens to voices everywhere; She hears all the gossip, she hears		elect of Mr. John Vernon Close, was honored at a miscellaneous shower	JUSS OF EFICK, OKIA., WHO IS HOW II.	SERVICE and	per tb
	offered for the week end, in another	Wednesday afternoon at the home of	Cusing BC.	OUAL PTV Finat	STEAL
She knows who is happy and who has	column.	Mrs. T. J. Coffey. Mesdames C. M.	ter of Mrs. Joss. will join the operat-	QUALITY First	
the blues; She knows all our sorrows, she knows	COURTESY	Carpenter, C. A. Cryer and Jesse Coleman were co-hostesses with Mrs.	ing staff, consisting of Misses Virginia Marshall and Veta Lankford, Mrs.	That's the slogan that has	per 1b
all our joys,		Coffey.	S. M. Hodges will be available on	built our business.	BOLOG
She knows every girl who is chasing the boys.	"Courtesy is love in triflies, and	Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Coffey and ushered into the	appointment.		per tb
She knows all our troubles, she knows			Mrs. Joss says she wants to get acquainted with the ladies of the	PHILLIPS 66	BACO
all our strife,	not. Let us, then, think no more of	the bride's book and were served	community, and promises work of	gasoline, oils and greases	
She knows every man who is mean to his wife.	courtesy as a trifle; rather, let us believe that its true place is with	refreshments. The lace covered table	the nignest quality at the shop.	prolong the life of fine motors	per tb
She knows every time we go out			This shop has kept step with every modern improvement in machinery	and add more miles to the	SALT SIDE per 1b
with the boys,	enoble the world."-George Jackson.	Mrs. C. S. Doolen and Mrs. W. W.	and methods under the management	gallon.	per 1b Plenty Fryers
She hears the excuses each fellow employs.	Fifer-What makes DeGroot such a	Boyd presided at the table. The living room was decorated with	of Mrs. Stokely and is an acknowl-		
She knows every woman who has a		cut roses and orange blossoms.	edged leader among shops in this section.	PHILLIPS 66	G &
dark past,	Zoole-Every night he stays out			Service Station	FOOD MA
She knows every man who is inclined to be fast.	late his wife pumps him.	honor. with her mother, Mrs A Stanfield, seated at her left, and her	Put yourself into competition with		FOOD MA
In fact, there's a secret 'neath each	Mesdames J. F. Ledbetter, Floyd	sister, Mrs. H. C. Rippy, at her right.	yourself each day. Each morning	Boyd Meador, Prep.	
	Lively and J. H. Wade attended		look back upon your work of yes- terday and then try to beat it.	·····	·····
Of that quiet, demure looking tele- phone girl.	nome demonstration council meeting in Pampa Saturday afternoon.	Mrs. W. E. Bogan read "Little Girl's			
If a telephone girl would tell all she		Dream Come True" accompanied at	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staggs were	Under New	Manageme
knows,	Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham of	the piano by Mrs. Willie Boyett. The	Lefors visitors Sunday.	B Under New	manageme
It would turn half our friends into bitterest foes.	Mrs. D. M. Graham, one day last	honoree was asked to ring the bell for the servants, which was the	And a state of the second		
She would start a small wind that		signal for the presentation of gifts.	Mrs. Maurice Armstrong of Lefors visited her parents here last week.	a mare recently purchased	the Orchid Beauty
would soon be a gale, Engulf us in trouble and land us in	Mr and Mrs C + William	Among those present and sending gifts were: Mesdames D. C. Carpenter,		and want to extend to all shoppe.	an invitation to
jail.	ited their daughter Mrs W A Glass	E. L. Sitter, W. E. Bogan, Ruel	Milton Carpenter was in Pampa	Virginia Marshall will c	pontinue er eneret
Should she let go a story of truth	at Alanreed Friday.	Simon, I. N. Honoway, K. S. Rippy,		Mrs. S. M. Hodges by a	ppointment. We
in full force, She would cause half our wives to	Oroan Sullivan of Whenha his of	J. W. Story, E. J. Lander, H. E. Franks, W. B. Swim, A. Stanfield,	A. B. Christian was in Pampa on	announce the addition o	of Polly Miller an
sue for divorce.	ited his parents Mr and Mrs G W	T. J. Coffey, Callie Haynes, Frank	business the first of the week.	Lankford as additional ope	erators.
She would get all the churches mixed up in a fight,	Sullivan, over the week end.	Rodgers, S. W. Rice, M. G. Arm-	A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited his	The shoppe will continue	under the same po
she would turn day into sorrowing	Mrs. W. L. Hinton, Misses Lois	strong, M. A. Rogers, D. A. Davis, H. W. Finley, Clyde Horrell, Clifford	daughter, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Friday.	formerly-courteous treame materials and workmanship	
night,	Hinton and Sarah Ellen Foster wara	Allison, Pete Fulbright, Creed Bogan,	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of	and workmanship	
In fact, she could keep all the world in a stew.	visitors in Pampa Tuesday.	Jim Back, J. R. Glass.	Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.	N D	1 T
If she told a tenth part of all that	Miss Grace Barton and Sam Wilker-	Mesdames Ercy Cubine, C. O. Greene, S. A. Cousins, Chas. Cousins,	Subline and the second s	Mrs. Ru	ith Joss
she knew.	son of Matador visited the lady's	J. A. Sparks, J. T. Glass, T. A.	CLASSIFIED		
Now doesn't it set your head in a whirl	pister, Mrs. Witt Springer, Sunday.	Landers, W. B. Upham, W. W. Boyd, Willie Boyett, C. M. Carpenter, F.		Phone	e 120
When you think what you owe the	Mrs. Witt Springer visited her	M. Winsett, C. H. Finley, Mattie	ADVERTISING	3 I none	e 120
telephone girl?	parents at Matador the first of the	Graham, Joe Hindman, Vester Smith,	RATES One insertion, 2c per	Licensed Rea	alistic Shoppe
		Graham, Joe Hindman, Vester Smith, J. T. Hicks, Sam Hodges, Ray Trim-	Two insertions. 3c per word or	Licensed Rea	alistic Shoppe
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