

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Volume 37.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, April 18, 1940.

No. 16.

## Cold Weather Kills Fruit Crop Prospect

Last Friday morning saw the last of the early fruit crop in this community when the thermometer dropped to about 16 degrees above zero, blowing a light snow borne on a wind from the north. When snow began falling Thursday some hopes were held that wet freeze might allow some fruit to escape, but it soon got "too cold" and all fruit and blooms were entirely blackened by the extreme cold. Some late cherries and apples were hurt, but Wednesday of this week saw another threatened cold and on Thursday morning the thermometer was flirting around freezing again, which in all probability damaged the balance of the fruit crop.

## Overgrazing Should Be Avoided Here

Overgrazing of pastures should be avoided at all times, and especially at this time of the year when soil blowing is becoming a serious problem in many areas, warns Earl L. Bradshaw, project manager of the Soil Conservation Service, McClellan Creek project, at McLean. On many pastures the grass is very short due to lack of moisture, so there is danger of considerable moisture being lost through run-off on these lands when the spring rains come.

Contour furrows and ridges are designed to prevent rainwater from flowing off the land when it strikes the overgrazed or drought-damaged pasture. Rains in the Southern Great Plains area often come in hard, driving downpours of brief duration. Much of this water runs off at a high rate of speed and with damaging effects unless held on the land by furrows or ridges until it can be absorbed by the soil, Mr. Bradshaw explains. Moisture stored in the subsoil during the spring months will give the grass a good growing start and often will serve to carry it through the hot summer months when rainfall is usually light.

Pastures with a poor cover of grass have little protection against either wind or water erosion. Grass needs fertile soil as well as moisture if it is to make a good growth, and protection of topsoil on grass lands is just as important as protecting it on cultivated fields. While holding moisture on pastures, contour furrows and ridges also prevent the loss of topsoil and keep gullies from being started. It is easier to prevent a gully than to control one after it has started.

One of the principal causes of gullying is the concentration of water in low places where it is allowed to run wild. Run-off water gains speed with distance, and it is the speed that causes the water to cut deep into the soil. This dislodged soil is carried away in the form of silt, and the pasture is robbed of valuable topsoil needed for growing grass. A gully will continue to grow wider and deeper unless some means of control are found. Diversion structures that will prevent water from entering gullies, while check dams and grasses, shrubs and trees can be used to subsidize the eroded area.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers and Miss Eunice Stratton attended the sessions of the Panhandle Press Association at Amarillo last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Landers was a member of the nominations committee.

Word from Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin at Mineral Wells says that they will be in Weatherford for a visit the last of the week.

Mrs. C. J. Cash and daughter, Mrs. Sannie Cubine, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Dumas, visited in Pampa Monday.

Vernon Rice of Lubbock visited his parents here Sunday and Monday.

Dr. H. W. Finley attended a medical meeting in Pampa Tuesday night.

Miss Glyndora Bailey has returned to Amarillo after several days' visit with home folks here.

Mrs. Roger Powers was in Pampa Monday.

John Collier made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were in Pampa Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell were in Pampa Saturday night.

C. C. Mead of Miami visited his wife and baby here this week.

Bud Martin, candidate for district attorney, was in McLean Wednesday.

## CANDIDATE



JOHN PURYEAR  
Candidate for State Representative

## With the Churches

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor  
Sunday services as follows:  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m.  
P. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 8 p. m.  
H. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m.  
Bible study Monday night.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.  
Preaching Saturday night.

### PENTECOSTAL H. M. S.

The Pentecostal Home Mission Society met at the church Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. G. H. Puckett, in charge.

The meeting opened with song and prayer. Mrs. L. E. Carter, foreign missionary leader, conducted the following program:

Scripture reading and talk—C. H. Puckett.

Mission Work Begins at Home—Mrs. Lester Preston.

The Young Folks in Africa—Mrs. Hal Bullock.

A short business session followed. Others present were: Mesdames Leonard Hornsby, Geo. Brown, Geo. Nichols, J. B. Rainwater, Bob Holly, Earl Jones, Lee, John Collier, Ernest Erwin, Fred Smith; and Miss Goldia Jellie.

Mrs. Jones led the closing prayer. Next Monday an all day meeting will be held with Mrs. Leonard Hornsby, work leader, in charge.

### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. V. Hendren for a Bible lesson.

Mrs. T. A. Massay, president, conducted a short business session.

Mrs. S. R. Jones conducted the Bible lesson on the first and second chapters of Exodus.

Present, other than above named, were Mesdames Sullivan, Cooke, Sitter, Goodman, Patty, John B. Rice, Stokes, Bourland, Graham, Meador, Glass, Greer, Coffey, Hambright, Mills and Hembree.

Mrs. C. B. Jones and Mrs. T. E. Cowart of Lockney visited last week end in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. M. Thomas.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter of Skellytown visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel, over the week end.

J. A. Sparks and C. G. Nicholson made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

Johnnie Meriel made a business trip to Pampa last week.

T. L. Lovelace of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday.

Joe Dowlin made a trip to Pampa Saturday night.

S. L. Montgomery and family were in Shamrock Saturday on business.

Mrs. L. L. Palmer and daughter of Alanreed were in McLean Monday.

Bert Smith of Clarendon was in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman were in Pampa Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Dumas visited in McLean Monday.

## Mrs. Montgomery Elected PTA President Fiscal Year

### Junior Study Club Elects New Officers

The Junior Progressive Study Club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cooke last Thursday.

The new officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Vernon Johnston.  
Vice President—Mrs. Dick Dunlap.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. A. W. Hicks.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Cooke.  
Critic—Mrs. Delbert Daniels.  
Parliamentarian—Mrs. Norman Johnston.

Librarian—Mrs. C. V. Hendren.  
Mrs. J. T. Hicks had charge of the program. An interesting study on "How to Grow Flowers" was given by Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Leslie Jones.

The following members enjoyed the refreshments served by the hostess: Mesdames C. E. Christian, Dick Dunlap, C. V. Hendren, J. T. Hicks, Frank Howard, Vernon Johnston, Dan Dean, Norman Johnston, Leslie Jones, Dwight Stubblefield, Travis Stokes, Earl Stubblefield, Jack Van Beber.

The next meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church, April 25. Mrs. A. B. Smith of Wellington will present an art exhibit.

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### McLean Queen and Princess at Amarillo

Miss Opal Tedder, winner of the St. Patrick queen title at Shamrock last month, was entered as McLean's queen at Amarillo this week, with Miss Margarette Kramer, drum major of the high school band, as her attending princess. The McLean queen won third place at the auditorium show Wednesday night.

The girls were attended by the Cunningham orchestra directed by Prof. Orville Cunningham, and a number of McLean citizens, at the Wednesday night celebration.

D. A. Davis, president of the local chamber of commerce, had charge of the McLean program.

The P. T. A., with Mrs. Don Alexander as president, has just closed a year's work with the largest membership in its history, some 93 paid members being registered. It has also been the first year to have local by-laws approved by the state organization.

While the PTA sponsored an opera, a negro minstrel and a galloping tea, money-raising has not been stressed this year, the major activity being health, and with the cooperation of the Lions Club, all school children numbering over 700, with 25 adults, have been given tests for TB. Thirty-five X-ray pictures were paid for, as were lunches for the X-ray patients. Ten children were sent to the state sanatorium, several of whom have returned as well on the road to recovery.

The TB work was done through the Gray County Association, of which Mrs. H. C. Rippey is vice president, and Mrs. Don Alexander and Supt. C. A. Cryer are members of the board.

Among other activities were: pictures bought for the ward school rooms, books for the library, needed PTA literature, paid national, state and tri-county dues, and assisted on expenses of the delegate to the state convention.

Leo Gibson has installed a machine shop at the Windom Garage, where he is equipped with lathe and welding machines to take care of most any repair job in this line.

Mr. Gibson says he wants to meet the people here and get acquainted. He will appreciate any work brought to his shop. See announcement on another page.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and son and Miss Eunice Stratton attended baptismal services at the First Baptist Church in Pampa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis attended the gridiron banquet given by the Panhandle Press Association at Amarillo Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christian were in Shamrock Friday.

D. A. Beall made a trip to Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Porter Smith and baby returned Thursday from Amarillo.

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### TANNING DEMONSTRATION AT STUBBS FARM TUES.

A tanning demonstration was given at the P. Stubbs farm near Alanreed Tuesday, with M. K. Thornton, leather specialist from the extension department of the Texas A. and M. College, present.

The demonstration was sponsored by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas and several farmers were present.

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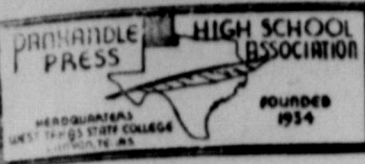
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**ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE**  
And One AD Won't Bring Success—You Must Keep On Advertising



THE TIGER POST



STAFF

Co-editors: Iona Batson, Bernice McClellan... Editor for this week: Marie Eudey...

DESK CARVINGS

Editorial

By Beatrice Kalka... Why do we put our initials on the desks of M. H. S.?

F. F. A. TEAMS TO A. & M.

This week the F. F. A. dairy and dairy judging teams will leave for State Station to enter the state judging contests at Texas A. & M. College.

SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

The regular assembly hour was taken up last Friday by the presentation of two one-act plays and a speech.

SENIOR PLAY

"Galad Jones," a comedy in three acts has been selected as the senior play, which will be given next month.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

A mother-daughter banquet was given April 11 in the high school auditorium.

on "What Advice Mothers Would Give in Raising Daughters." The daughters responded with "What Advice Daughters Would Give in Raising Mothers."

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING

Twenty-five boys are reporting for spring football training, according to Coach C. E. Christian.

Coach Christian said that they are planning to play the Tiger Exes some time near the end of the spring training period, which lasts throughout the month of April.

SNOOPER'S DELIGHT

Why didn't Clint want to go to the show Friday night? Maybe it was the company; Mary Lee Morris from Pampa.

There is a rumor going around that Miss Hall had her temporary absence Friday afternoon. That's the way with these red heads, though.

Opal, you're a great prevaricator. I saw you Sunday night and please don't give us that old one about the lights going out.

Say, girls, since it's still leap year, you are entitled to get your own dates for the banquet. Robert Wilson, John Bond and several others from our fair abode are still foot-loose and fancy free.

SNOOPER OBSERVES:

Spring arrives—not heralded by bluebirds and breezes in the trees, but by brown and white saddle shoes. I heard Fuzzy Bonner was going to join up with a certain radio program. He seemed to like the twins.

Margarette Kramer and Opal Tveder had their choice between two McLean escorts or two boys from Amarillo high school. They chose the Amarillo lads for their escorts during the three days' visit and told the sponsor that they liked them all, dark and handsome. I wonder what Roy thinks of this?

THE GIRLS SPEAK

"I dislike conceited boys, especially those who brag about themselves constantly."

"I do not like for a boy to open the door for himself and let me open it for myself when I am right behind him."

"Boys who are late for dates are my pet dislike."

"I dislike boys that are rude."

"I dislike unkindness in boys."

"Boys who are not respectful toward older people are terrible from my point of view."

"I don't like a boy who is not considerate."

"I dislike for a boy to drive up to the house and honk for me to come out to the car."

"I dislike a boy who calls a girl pet names in public."

"I dislike a boy who assumes that a girl can't go with anyone but him."

"THE HUNT IS ON"

It seems that girls all over the country are having the same trouble. The following, which was taken from the Canton, Ohio, high school paper, could easily apply to the local girls:

"Tally ho! The hunt is on."

"The hunters (all females) are out to make a kill for some helpless male or stag."

With the purpose of ensnaring a stag, these hunters (or huntresses) look towards the date that looms in the horizon, May 25. (In our case in McLean, April 19).

"The junior-senior prom! (Banquet in McLean). What flutterings and rustrations these words set a-go'in' in the hearts of young Lehmanities. Although the date for that event is still far off, some lucky girls now worry only about what dress to wear, how to wear their hair, etc. The great majority, however, are still worrying about who will ask them and when."

"Several feminine Eskies have been consulting Miss Smith about how much it costs to advertise in the Journal. They're thinking of inserting several lines explaining their many assets and good qualities."

"Of course, there's the annual date bureau for the prom, which hasn't started yet, but for which Miss Lewis will be manager."

"And so it's on with the hunt, and may all the lovely lassies catch their game."

FOOD PROJECT BEGUN

The new foods project has been started in McLean.

The cafeteria in the ward school has been made into a government project.

Each student may or may not bring a plate and fork. Under-privileged children may eat a balanced meal free of charge. Any student in school may eat a complete meal

Mrs. D. C. Carpenter has charge of the food.

During the first three weeks, there were 731 free lunches served, 526 ten-cent lunches, and 180 twenty-cent. A total of 1437 lunches were served.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Effie Turner by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the 4th Monday in May, A. D. 1940, the same being the 27th day of May, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6496, wherein J. P. Turner is plaintiff, and Effie Turner is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Suit for divorce, wherein, plaintiff alleges that defendant left his bed and board with a fixed intention of abandonment on or about the 9th day of July, A. D. 1939, and that such has continued without interruption up to this date.

Herein fall not but have before said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 28th day of March, A. D. 1940.

MIRIAM WILSON Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas. 14-4p

A son at college wrote to his father: "No mon, no fun, your son." The father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

LYNCH'S SECOND HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD

Phone 9502 East of Post Office Lefors, Texas

Water well casing and pumping equipment, windmill towers, tanks, cattle guards, oil field supplies, pipe straightening, bending, shopping, general welding. Cash paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy machine and shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

INSURANCE

Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited list.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

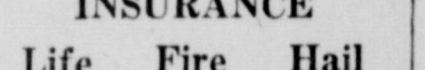
TUNE UP FOR SPRING

Time to change the oil and lubrication in your motor. Let us Marfax your car for better performance.

Texas Station No. 2 Harris King

THE EASY WAY TO RAISE CALVES

We don't know an easier way to raise big growthy calves than the Purina Calf Startena way. There's no grain to mix... no muss or bother. Calves start eating Calf Startena when 4 days old and need no milk at all after the first month. It's easy... it's cheap. If you have a calf to feed—try Purina Calf Startena and see the difference.



D. M. Davis Feed Store

MORE STEAM



"The walls have ears." "Then they'll need earmuffs on account the way the landlord doesn't heat this apartment."

SOME PEOPLE PRINT ANYTHING

The silliest thing which has been going the rounds of the Missouri papers, popping up here and there, is entitled "How to Make a Double Fetunia Out of a Begunia." It goes like this:

Begunia is a kind of sausage. A sausage and battery is a crime. People crane trees. Trees a crowd. Crowds make a noise. Your noise is on your face. The eyes also have it. Likewise the nays. Horses say. Horses have coits. Go to bed with a coit. Wake up with double petunia.

Teacher—Now, Tommie, make a sentence using the following words: Defeat, deduct, defend, and deceit. Tommie (after short trance)—Defeat of deduct went over defend before deceit.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Piper of Sunnet visited the former's aunt, Mrs. L. E. Cunningham, last week.

EAT WITH US

Whether you want one of our appetizing full meals, or just a sandwich and a cup of coffee, you will find the best of service and the finest of foods here. Drop in any time, day or night. You are welcome.

HIBLER'S CAFE

Open Day and Night

WISHFUL FALLACIES

Those merchants who wishfully believe that laws destroying or hampering their competitors would bring them a small sum I can insure my business flocking to them would do well to read a little merchandising history. For that history abundantly proves that competition is among the lesser causes of retail mortality.

According to a survey made by the United States chamber of commerce, 37.5% of retail failures are due to lack of capital; 31.4% to incompetence; 4.9% to inexperience; 2.1% to unwise credits; 1.7% to fraud; a little less than 1% to neglect of business; about one-half of 1% to personal extravagance; 15.6% to such disasters as flood and fire. Only 3.9%—less than one failure in 25—result from competition.

In other words, the intelligently operated, adequately financed business has little to fear from competition. And, irrespective of competition, the slothful, wasteful and inexperienced merchant is almost certain to go to the wall. That is natural economic law, and man-made law can do nothing about it.

CATCH IN IT

She was young and unsophisticated. "I understand," she said, "that for quite a small sum I can insure my house for \$1000 in your company."

"That is so," said the agent. "If your house burns down, we pay you \$1000."

"And do you make any inquiries as to the cause of the fire?" she asked.

"We make the most careful inquiries, madam," was the reply.

"Ch," she said, in tones of disappointment. "I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."

"Madam, you should get your husband to take out a life insurance policy."

"But, he has a policy against fire."

"But fire insurance would not suffice if he passed away."

"Not even if I had him cremated?"

"Father, what's a counter-irritant?"

"A counter-irritant, son, must be a person who shops all day and doesn't buy anything."

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Compensative Philosophy

It's so much easier to do right and be amply rewarded than it is to do wrong and be eternally punished.

A. T. WILSON at the HERMITAGE

SPRING BARGAINS. PURE SASSAFRAS BARK (red) 1/4 lb 25c. AR-CO TONIC full pint 89c. SARSAPARILLA with POTASSIUM IODIDE full pint 89c. SULPHUR and CREAM TARTER TABLETS 2 boxes 25c. MERRELL'S MILK OF MAGNESIA pint 39c. WINE OF CARDUI \$1.00 size 89c. CRAWFORD DRUG CO. (SERVING McLEAN) Phone 29

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## DOAN'S PILLS

CHA  
Mrs. O'Connell with a fat Sheila said "That's my girl, an' she's a lark, the 'No, I'm to herself in the qu 'I very li She wet three dreel apartment gela had g Lizzie. T minded Sh ing advent of Joe's family, wh love that their prec by a justic Joe had gaitcase. under the i crying the prayed the find her at time persu To be s O'Connor what were like this? reminded: dollars, ar drawer of look at it back again Ma should had forty life. Less tha into their emotional a firm ar suddenly: "Did you street, Ma "I saw r "I guess where!" J her." "Now I t "they hav them Mc C Joe all slow pacin astounded "But, M part then! "I blam then," Mr ing on. "You ha this," Joe didn't mat didn't wan there was "It spak so," said h "I thought "There's jump at a "I'll tell "But you thrige for a rich mar "I'll swe Joe's dark, o "She seen there in th one of us r "They hi Joe." Mrs dentially, a stails, "I were after marry 'um "I think got her into decent thin by her." "But you mother ask "No." He at first I were just fessed, "ar while we v me that sh Carcadden the door. "Sheila? mad," he s "I'll mak for supper woman dec she told n added, "th pot-roast, i thing to be "You ce said, stoopi knob in the "Not ann you," the r fortably. "Yes, bu from you, I "Oh, Joe, pathetically dear!" "Why, yo Sheila feels off her. Ma home!" Jo door. "Oh, God would she i "Maybe i "She'd m droppin' wi on her!" "She'll b usually.

# IRISH EYES

by . . . Kathleen Norris

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## CHAPTER XI—Continued

Mrs. O'Connor was making entries with a fat soft hand, in a big book. Sheila said she would pay half.

"That's entirely satisfactory to me," Mrs. O'Connor told her, amiably. "They want nice, quiet-looking girls, and they'll like you. I suppose you haven't a sister or a cousin who'd like to go with you? It's quite a lark, the girls say."

"No, I haven't," Sheila said. And to herself she added, when she was in the quiet, snowy street again, "I very likely won't go myself!"

She went home, and found the three dreary rooms of the Bronx apartment empty and dark. Angela had gone away with Neely and Lizzie. The sight of the place reminded Sheila of the day's desolating adventures, of Ma's unkindness, of Joe's doubts, of the Mc Cann family, who were so ready to believe that she would run away with her precious son and be married by a justice of the peace!

Joe had an old imitation leather suitcase. Sheila dragged it out from under the big bed and began to pack until she was as tired as she did so. She it, crying hard as she did so. She prayed that they would come in and find her at it; they would be a long time persuading her not to go!

To be sure, she had given Mrs. O'Connor three dollars, but then what were three dollars in a crisis like this? The thought of the money reminded Sheila of her precious fifty dollars, and she took it out of the drawer of the kitchen table, to look at it lovingly. She put two bills back again, crying harder than ever. Ma should have them, Ma hadn't had forty dollars very often in her life.

Less than an hour later, turning into their street, and supporting his emotionally exhausted mother with a firm arm, Joe Carscadden said suddenly:

"Did you see that girl across the street, Ma?"

"I saw nobody."

"I guess I'm seeing Sheila everywhere!" Joe said. "It looked like her."

"Now I tell you," said his mother, "they have that child all wrong, them Mc Canns."

Joe all but stopped short in his slow pacing, to give his mother an astounded glance.

"But, Ma, you didn't take her part then!"

"I blame meself that I didn't, then," Mrs. Carscadden said, walking on.

"You have to hand it to her for this," Joe said. "His having money didn't matter two cents to her! She didn't want him, and that was all there was to it."

"It spakes well for her, it does so," said her mother.

"I thought it did!"

"There's two ger'ls wouldn't jump at a lad that has all he has. 'I'll tell the world there are!'"

"But you'd not get Sheila to in-thrigh for 'um, just because he was a rich man's son."

"I'll swear I felt sorry for her!" Joe said suddenly, as they entered the dark, odorous doorway of home.

"She seemed so alone, poor kid, there in that big room, with every one of us riding her."

"They had me so twisted about, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said confidentially, arresting him on the long stairs, "I didn't know what they were after. Did they want her to marry 'um, or didn't they?"

"I think they thought Peter had got her into something, and the only decent thing for him to do was stand by her."

"But you don't think so, Joe?" his mother asked seriously.

"No," He hesitated. "Of course, at first I thought she and Peter were just stringing us," he confessed, "and then all of a sudden while we were there it came over me that she was telling the truth."

"I hope she's not mad at us," Mrs. Carscadden murmured fearfully at the door.

"She'll be all right," he said comfortably.

"I'll make her a batch of muffins for supper; she likes them!" the woman decided. "It scalds me that she told me yesterday, Joe," she said, "that she'd been cookin' a pot-roast, an' I never said anny-thing to her about it!"

"You certainly rode her!" Joe said, stooping to grope for the door-knob in the dark.

"Not anny more than the rest of you," the mother protested uncomfortably. "Look how Lizzie done!"

"Yes, but Sheila only minded it from you, Ma."

"Oh, Joe," Mrs. Carscadden said, pathetically, "don't say that, dear!"

"Why, you know darned well how Sheila feels when she thinks you're off her, Ma. It's locked; she's not home!" Joe said blankly, of the door.

"Joe, she must be home!"

"She's not. She couldn't lock herself in, could she?" Joe asked, producing the key from its usual hiding-place on the top of the door jamb.

"Oh, God forgive us, Joe, where would she be!"

"Maybe she went to Marg'ret's."

"She'd not do that, Joe. She was droppin' with the fatigue that was on her!"

"She'll be back," Joe said, anxiously.

His mother made no answer. Joe heard her whispering prayers as they went into the dark, empty rooms together.

Sheila wore an alpaca uniform that had belonged to some girl who had basely deserted the Pendergast Hotel the season before, and a white organdie apron and butterfly cap. She slept in a long loft room above the garage where there were six beds. At one end of the room was a washroom with a shower and two tin basins, and above the basins was hung a card of printed rules for all the chambermaids and waitresses at the hotel. They must wear fresh uniforms daily, bathe daily, wear hair-nets and manucure at least once daily.

"Does anyone?" Sheila asked Nelly, the girl who had showed her where things were and what she must do.

Nelly merely laughed disagreeably. Never in the world had there ever been contempt more stinging, biting, complete than that Nelly felt for everything connected with the Pendergast Hotel. Nelly's favorite comment upon Sheila's innocence and ignorance was a scornful smile, and Sheila came to the point when she could anticipate the smile, and avoid it.

Sheila only asked questions the first day. After that she was too tired to be interested in anything. Her feet burned, her ankles ached, and she told Nelly that her spine was like a rope with red-hot knots in it.

## CHAPTER XII

Days merged themselves into nights, and nights into days. Sheila was not conscious of their beginnings or endings. These were lost in a haze of exhausted sleep. The dining-room opened at seven, and on alternate days she was supposed to be downstairs, filling salt cellars, cutting butter squares, stacking plates, folding napkins, an hour earlier than that. On alternate days she should sleep until almost seven.

She set tables, reset tables, brushed crumbs, filled glasses. She went out with penciled orders, filled

trays, staggered in with loaded platters, staggered out with trays of empty soup plates. The guests at the Pendergast were paying for everything anyway; they wanted everything.

Sheila learned not to overlook anything. There was a disagreeable, pimply young man of nineteen in the pantry, who checked the trays and made all the trouble he could about doubled orders. He had authority, and anyone who wanted to work in the Pendergast dining-room had to take orders from Mr. Benny.

"Tea it up and go out and get their entire order written over!" he said scornfully to Sheila on the first terrible day.

"I only have to add the two extras to it," Sheila said. "They came in late, and the mother said they'd have what the rest have."

"Tea it up and go out and get the entire order over," said Mr. Benny, untruffled.

"I've got their order! As I have to do is add two more to it."

Mr. Benny tore up the order himself and smiled at Sheila.

"Now you go back and get the whole order," he said, "and next time don't lose your head about it!"

"I didn't lose my head. The two boys came in late—"

"That'll be about enough," said Mr. Benny, lighting a cigarette and glancing up over the match at Sheila. "I tell you to go get the order again, and not to lose your head about it!"

The dining-room hours were presumably from seven to ten, from twelve-thirty to two, and from six to nine. This was the official statement. But in fact they were from almost any early hour until after ten o'clock at night. At half-past six in the morning, at six even, fishermen were rattling the dining-room doors, and nurses with fret-

ful and wakeful babies were clamoring for admittance, and at half-past nine at night tremendously good-natured and apologetic persons were arriving for dinner. This was all very well for Miss Watts, the gracious and capable and spectacular head waitress, who got the big tips, but it told heavily on Sheila and the other girls. They had to take on extra tables, to hunt about for tablecloths and napkins not originally provided, to apologize for food that had been used up, and to make additional trips for substitutes.

They worked in an enormous pantry served from the kitchen below by dumb-waiters. The order slips, with Mr. Benny's O. K. on them, went down on the empty elevators; each tray had a slip on it when it came up. Sometimes when a big party required more than one tray a bus boy was summoned to assist. But the girls were not allowed to ask for help; Mr. Benny decided that, and if he did not like a girl he would smile a teasing smile and observe that she could make two trips of it, just as well. The girls, except perhaps for the favorite of the moment, detested him; when they were especially tired or nervous he could make things hard for them, and they wasted needed energy in despising him.

They ran to and fro breathlessly; their collars wilted, their little butterfly aprons wilted; the girls themselves wilted. Sheila never had had much color, but she developed a pallor that was new. Her firm of copper hair stuck to her wet forehead, her clothes adhered to her soaked body. She flung aside crumpled tablecloths and napkins, piled dirty plates, checked penciled orders feverishly. She talked so little and worked so hard that Miss Watts, the head waitress, soon singled her out for special impositions.

"Mary, there's a party just down from New York; I'm sorry. You'll have to start the order anyway—I took it."

"At twenty-two minutes of ten, mindja," Nelly might say pityingly. Sheila would eye the slip.

"Four mock turtle, three supreme of grapefruit, seven oyster cocktail, four bouillon, two cream of lettuce—"

When Nelly, in the beginning, had told her that in the quiet hours, say between eleven and twelve each morning, and three and five each afternoon, she would be free to come up to the dormitory loft and lie down, Sheila had secretly laughed. Lie down—with Atlantic City's winter boardwalk, and the glorious ocean at her very door—not she!

But by the third day she had discovered that these intervals of rest were all too short. She was not rested by an hour or two; flat and exhausted, on her back; she could not even begin resting in so short a time. She ached all over, her nerves throbbled and quivered, her head was dizzy with confused thoughts, her breath was short and her mouth dry.

"It's a great life!" she said to Nelly.

"It's a great life if you have an infected corn, let me tell you," Nelly said. "Sometimes I wonder why I ever left home. My mother run a boarding-house; lots of the railroad fellers come over for meals. But my stepfather done it, reely. He was ten years older than Mamma, and what he put over on her you wouldn't believe. He knew I was onto him!"

Much of the talk Sheila heard nowadays was coarse, but most of the girls were good girls.

Once she heard her own name. Four of the six girls in the rather small room were lying on their beds one winter afternoon when one of them said suddenly:

"That Carscadden girl we were talking about is supposed to be staying with friends. They were married all right. The Mc Canns have scads of money, and they hushed the whole thing up."

Sheila lay perfectly still, her very heart stopped. But when a girl idly spoke again, it was on a different topic.

She had left a note for her mother on that dreadful last afternoon of packing and tears and flight. "Dear Ma, I am safe and well; I will be good. Sheila," she had written. And every few days since she had seized some opportunity to send further reassurance. Once she had gone into Philadelphia for an hour or two and mailed a post-card picture of a church from there. On this she had written, "I am praying for you. Pray for Sheila."

Almost every night she cried herself to sleep, longing for her mother. But no matter how hard the work in the dining-room was and no matter how lonely and homesick her free hours, she would not give in.

The loneliness of life—Sheila had never known it—never suspected it before. How lonely they were, these Irish-born and Russian-born girls, who were berded like sheep in the top rooms of great hotels; these maids and nurse-girls and chauffeurs and valets who stayed at the hotel. They gave their lives to others, for sixty and seventy and eighty dollars a month.

All very well to argue, "They have a day a week, haven't they?" What girl could be satisfied, at eighteen, or twenty-two, or thirty, with

a part of one day each week in which to live her own life? Less than one seventh of her life hers—for she had to serve breakfast on her "day out," and she must be back in her cell of a room by midnight.

Sheila grew older, her manner grew more sedate, her forehead had a new gravity, her eyes were wiser. Physically there was a change, too; she was thinner, the contours of her face were chiseled to finer lines.

She had been ten days on the job when one morning, in the very heat of the between-lunch-and-breakfast flurry, Frank Mc Cann found her.

At the moment Mr. Benny was making himself particularly disagreeable to an unfortunately argumentative girl named Mabel, and Sheila, listening to Mabel's feeble self-defense, in an agony of sympathy was inwardly saying to Mabel, "Oh, shut up, you're just giving him chance after chance—shut up, you poor fool—he's just leading you on—"

when Mrs. Kearney, who was assistant manager, suddenly appeared on the scene.

This caused a lull, for Mrs. Kearney, silk-clad, eye-glassed, authoritative, was a power at the Pendergast.

"Which girl is Mary Moore? Mary, there's a gentleman wants to see you," Mrs. Kearney said. She sensed mutiny. "What's going on here?" she asked sharply.

It was so delightful to see Mr. Benny cringe, becoming instantly conciliatory to Mabel, so gratifying to hear Mabel's demure answer, that Sheila quite forgot to worry about any significance her own message might have. Unsuspectingly



Once she heard her own name.

she followed Mrs. Kearney to one of the little consultation rooms near the main office. One of the guests of the place had asked her that morning if she had ever posed for trade photographs, and had suggested that she let him have her photographed working a vacuum cleaner, and if Sheila had thought of anything at all except Mabel's triumph and Mr. Benny's discomfiture, she would have found some such explanation of the summons.

But it was Frank Mc Cann who was waiting for her.

Instantly she was frightened, of what she did not know. She tried to back out of the door.

"Listen, it's all right, nobody knows but me!" Frank said. "Sit down, nothing's going to happen to you. Honestly, I promise you I won't give you away!"

"How'd you find me?" Sheila whispered, sitting down.

"I never lost you. There was a fellow named Buckley waiting for me in the hall that day," Frank explained, with a touch of his characteristic complacency. "I had him follow you. He's done that sort of thing before—he's a plain-clothes man, as a matter of fact. He saw you go into the agency on Lexington."

"But after that I went home!"

"I know you did. But an hour later your brother telephoned; they couldn't locate you."

"That was it," she said.

Frank was silent, he half smiled at her.

"Never a dull moment where you are!" he observed dryly. "You see, you didn't run away at all!"

"I wish people would leave me alone," Sheila said simply.

"So you're a waitress, eh?"

"Some job," she said, with a smile and shrug.

"Is it hard?"

"Oh, help!"

There was a silence.

"That woman—O'Connor, in the agency, did she tell on me?"

"She had to."

"Ma know?"

"She knows I know. I told her that night you were O. K."

"Is she all right?" Sheila asked. It began as a casual question, but suddenly her lips trembled, she was crying.

"She's fine." He stopped, studied her for a minute. "She misses you."

To this Sheila could make no answer.

"How long you going to keep this up?"

"I don't know."

"Well, we've had a great time, since you left," Frank told her. "There's been a reporter on the front step about half the time. My mother doesn't dare answer the telephone."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for April 21

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#### MICAH'S VISION OF PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-5a. GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Micah 4:3.

Peace on earth! Why, that is hardly more than a phrase which we recall at Christmastime as we think of the song of the angels. Yet now is the time to assure people that there will be peace on earth. Peacemakers who are now silent were striving to bring in a mandated peace, following a will-o'-the-wisp. Let us tell men about the real peace which will come when the Prince of Peace sets up His kingdom. Let us urge upon them the glad acceptance of His personal kingship in their hearts that they may even now know peace within.

Micah warned Judah that their rejection of God and His love would bring them sorrow and judgment. In the midst of his message, however, he breaks forth into a glowing prophecy of the glory that is to come during the reign of the Messiah, the Prince of Peace.

#### I. The Foundation of Peace—God's Word (4:1, 2).

Vainly do men labor to bring about a lasting peace built upon the words of men, for the moment there seems to be gain in repudiating promises given in the greatest of solemnity, they become mere scraps of paper. There is no security in such words, nor in the guns and battleships used to support or to break them.

God's Word, the teaching of His law, walking in His paths—here is the foundation for real peace. Micah speaks of the time "in the last days" when the people of the earth shall go up to God's house to hear His Word and to learn to walk in His ways. To that blessed and holy day we look forward with anticipation and joy even as we now bring men the message of Christ's redemption and His peace.

#### II. The Prince of Peace—Jesus Christ (4:3-5).

This beautiful portion of God's Word (and such parallel passages as Isa. 2:1-5; 11:1-12) gathers together the longing and hopes of peaceloving men of every age. Perfect justice, the end of all wars, prosperity for peaceful pursuits, boys no longer learning warfare, complete social security, universal worship of God—what a thrilling promise!

Will it ever come true? Yes. When? In the "latter days" (v. 1, R. V.). Who has made such a promise? God Himself. Who will bring it about? God's Son, the Prince of Peace, who will come to "judge between many people."

Why will men be so blind to the "sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place" (II Pet. 1:19)? Why will we reject Him who is "the day star" (II Pet. 1:19; Rev. 22:16) and who is even now ready to "arise in your hearts"?

#### III. His Coming—As Saviour (5: 2, 3).

This remarkable Messianic prophecy gave more than 700 years before the birth of Christ the exact place of His birth, so closely identified as to make both the prophecy and its fulfillment a testimony to the inspiration of the Bible. Note that this was the passage with which the priests and scribes answered the question of Herod (Matt. 2:1, 4-6) regarding the place where the Messiah was to be born.

Thus the coming ruler of Israel, the Judge of all peoples, the Prince of Peace, is none other than the Lord Jesus who was born into this world as the Babe of Bethlehem, "a Saviour . . . Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11). Israel rejected Him and He had to "give them up" (v. 3), but the time will come when they shall see Him as their King.

#### IV. His Reign—As King (5:4, 5a).

"This man shall be our peace" (v. 5, R. V.). He it is who "shall be great unto the ends of the earth" (v. 4); and that can be said of no man in all history except of Him of whom we sing,

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun  
Does his successive journeys run;  
His kingdom stretch from shore to shore  
Till moons shall wax and wane no more.  
—Isaac Watts.

His shall not be the reign of a despot, for we read that "He shall feed his flock in the strength of Jehovah" (v. 4, R. V.). His enemies and the enemies of God the Father must be put down, but His people will find Him to be the tender "good shepherd" who "giveth his life for the sheep" (John 10:11). He is that now to every believer. Sinner, why not take Him now as your Saviour, your Good Shepherd, and join with His people in looking for His coming as King?

#### Opposition Helps

Efforts against the truth sometimes help its progress; the seal and the guard only make it more clear than the Savior rose from the dead.

—Broadus.

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Immortal Thoughts  
Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.—Publius Syrus.

## HYPOWER CHILI

For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT  
Made from Fine Kansas City Meat  
BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILI  
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

With the Rogue  
If you pity a rogue you are no great friend of honest men.

## Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief! Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.  
If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.  
Eat this crunchy toasted cereal regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

## Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.  
You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

## SIFIED RTMENT

## ESMEN

water with plenty imma-  
omissions. No invad-  
ery type— retail dealer  
Sales list from Murray  
rsey, Dept. C-11, Chicago.

## NG YARNS

-73 fashions—1001 sam-  
s. single. Price 75c.  
pt A. P. A., New York.

## HINERY

hine Works Co.  
and Electricians  
iring a Specialty  
a City, Ohio.

## OGRAPHY

S DEVELOPED  
d 3-4x enlargements. Use  
of 16 prints without  
with the coin. Reprints on 2x  
E CAMERA COMPANY  
Chicago City

## BUSHES

ROSES  
1. 10 EVER-BLOOMING.  
2. red, 3 pink, 2 yellow.  
3. ROSE HILL FARM,  
TEXAS.

## CHICKS

orted heaven-blood. \$3.90  
No cripples—  
culls. 100 postpaid  
or Prompt Shippers.  
very Guaranteed.  
Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

## EDIES

BITTERS A GOOD  
General Tonic  
ion—See your druggist

## and Tools

right from wrong.  
ork will win. You  
nd a fair education.  
ck when you stop to  
go ahead, my man,  
od. You have the  
have the tools. The  
ou.

## relieve PIPATION

Try this Simple, Pleasant Way!

tablets of Ex-Lax before  
just like delicious choc-  
o, no bottles! No fuss,  
Lax is easy to use and  
In the morning you have  
table bowel movement.  
pently, without strain or  
t for the pleasant relief  
scarcely realize you have  
e. Available at all drug  
ical 10¢ and 25¢ boxes.

## of Friendship

**THE McLEAN NEWS**

Published Every Thursday

News Building 210 Main Street  
Day Phone 47 - - Night Phone 147

T. A. LANDERS  
Owner and Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

In Texas	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.75
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

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

**MEMBER**  
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Texas Press Association  
Panhandle Press Association

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

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

Gov. O'Daniel may not be a politician, but his newspaper looks mighty like a political sheet.

Col. Thompson stated at Amarillo last week that in his 12 years of political experience he had not been misquoted a single time by any newspaper. This is probably true with every other public official, for newspapers make a concerted effort to see that all statements by public officials are printed correctly.

Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, says that Texas theatre patrons have become entirely too careless in the observance of smoking restrictions. Smokers are naturally careless, as fire is second nature to them, but as the annual fire toll in this country amounts to millions of dollars in lost property and many lives, it would seem the part of wisdom for smokers to stop and think about careless habits occasionally.

We are sometimes led to wonder why some candidates for high office think they have a chance to be elected, until we remember how easy it is to kid oneself about such matters. All opposition is carefully kept from the candidate by his friends, and everything is in an optimistic glow until the fateful election day. It is one of those things that add to the interest in life. When the political bug bites, it bites deep, and one seldom recovers whether successful in one campaign or not.

Two men whose opinions are valuable by reason of their educational achievements and service to their communities praised last week's issue of the home paper. One said, "It was a lovely paper, one of the best." The other said, "You have a very pleasing way of writing up an event that makes it sound even better than it actually was." The editor appreciates kind words like these, and while it is not possible to have each and every issue measure up to what we would like, due to the fact that we have no way of controlling news, yet we do strive to make each issue interesting to our readers.

Many teachers are so emotionally impoverished themselves they are not reliable for children along emotional pathways. They have become so used to the boredom of the average classroom they have even learned to like it.—Dean Geo. D. Stoddard, University of Iowa.

Farmer Smith was complaining to his wife that he could find no old clothes to put on the scarecrow. "Well," said she helpfully, "there's that flashy suit son wore at college last year." "Yeah, but I want to scare the crows, not make 'em laugh."

My reading of history convinces me that most bad government has grown out of too much government.—John Sharp Williams.

**News from Denworth**

**WAYLAND QUARTET HERE**

The Wayland College quartet was at the Denworth church Sunday. Rev. John Cobb, pastor, was preaching in a revival and could not be present. The quartet, composed of W. C. Carpenter, A. A. Bratcher, Jr., Avery Sullivan and Dallas Alfred, were accompanied by their commercial teacher, Howard Albertson. The song sermons they brought were beautiful and inspirational. The Denworth church is inviting one of these young men to lead the singing in their coming revival which begins May 24.

**THE IVEYS ENTERTAIN**

A group of relatives and friends spent an enjoyable day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. In the afternoon, Dallas Alfred from Wayland College entertained the group with some very clever readings, and dramatized "The Good Samaritan." Guests present were: Howard Albertson, W. C. Carpenter, A. A. Bratcher, Jr., Avery Sullivan and Dallas Alfred from Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob James, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell, B. A. Dowell, Jimmie London, Douglas Ivey, Jackie London, Joyce Dowell, Jim Bill Copeland, Fred Orville Browning, Donald Dowell.

**BACK SCHOOL HAS BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING**

The Back school landscape is very pretty this spring with the cedars, roses, trees and other shrubbery arranged on the grounds by Bruce Nursery. Both patrons and children are proud of the work that has been done, and we feel that there is an incentive to take good care of the grounds and keep them beautiful.

**THE SPORTSMAN**

He kicks when he's awakened a bit before eight, and rises with curses, deploring his fate. His wife can be certain he'll rant and he'll rave if water's not heated with which he can shave. He'll grouch at the table and grumble and scold, if toast is not perfect, or coffee is cold. Two blocks from his office he'd argue and balk if someone suggested he might try the walk. If some rainy day his feet should get damp. He'd cough and he'd blow and develop a cramp. But— he rises at daybreak with nary a grunt and leaves for the lake to fish or to hunt. He washes his face in a bucket of ice. He sits ashes for breakfast and thinks they are nice. He walks forty miles through a bog and a slough. And sits in the cold till his fingers are blue. He fishes all day in a cold, driving rain. And longs to go back and do it again. When meat bills come in he grumbles and hollers. Then brags about ducks that cost fifty dollars. At all kinds of hardships he's certain to buck. But not while he's fishing or hunting a duck! —Anonymous.

**IT WAS HIM**

A big game hunter and his guide had taken refuge in an abandoned cabin during a storm. "The feller that lived in this cabin," said the guide, "was an inventor. He invented a rifle cartridge loaded with nitroglycerine instead of powder." "I suppose those spots on the wall here are the explosive," said the hunter. "Nope," replied the guide, "they're the inventor."

**GIMME TIME**

Panhandler—Lady, I've asked for money, begged for money and cried for money.— Lady—Did you ever try working for money? Panhandler—No, ma'am. I'm doing the alphabet and I ain't come to "W" yet.

First Hunter—And how can you detect an elephant? Second—You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

**ALL THAT WAS COMING**



"I read in de paper yesterday dat a man ate three broiled chickens, a peck o' pertatoes, a half er pint o' salad, 16 assorted pies, a dozen ice creams an' topped it off wid seven quarts of champagne. Den he up an' died." "Well, he'd got about all dere was in life!"

**MARY HAD A LITTLE COLD**

Mary had a little cold, But wouldn't stay at home; And everywhere that Mary went That cold was sure to roam. It wandered into Molly's eyes; And filled them full of tears; It jumped from there to Bobby's nose; And thence to Jimmy's ears. It painted Anna's throat bright red; And swelled poor Jenny's head; Then Dora caught a fever, and A cough put Jack to bed. The moral of this sorry tale Is very quickly said: Mary could have saved a lot of pain With a day or two in bed. —Everybody's Health.

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance. "She has a very magnetic personality," said one woman. "She ought to have," replied the other. "Every stitch she has on is charged."

**Guard Against Pyorrhea**

Do your gums cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CITY DRUG STORE.

**NEED GLASSES?**



See F. W. HOLMES Sayre - - - Oklahoma Suggest an Appointment

**Home Grown FLOWERS**

Delivered to Your Door We grow our own flowers, and you get fresher and better flowers for your money. Give us a trial. EXPERT DESIGNING Flowers for Every Occasion Shamrock Floral Co. SHAMROCK, TEXAS

**Trees and Shrubs**

Landscaping Everything needed for the home, estate, orchard and farm. Rock gardens a specialty.

Bruce Nursery Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

Our services are available at any time of the day or night. Satisfactory service means so much—for a service is a memory everlasting.

**C. S. RICE Funeral Home**

Day Phone 42 - Night Phone 13 McLEAN, TEXAS

**FARMERS—CATTLEMEN**

Help build your own locally owned and managed permanent and dependable Production Credit Association.

Credit for agricultural purposes Interest 4 1/2%

We welcome inquiry from farmers and cattlemen who have a sound basis for credit.

Canadian Valley Production Credit Association CANADIAN, TEXAS

**PLAYED SAFE**

A Southern farmer sitting ragged and barefoot on the steps of his tumbledown shack was accosted by a stranger who stopped for a drink of water. Wishing to be agreeable, the stranger said: "How is your cotton coming on?" "Ain't got none," said the farmer. "Didn't you plant any?" asked the stranger. "Nope," replied the farmer, "fraid of boll weevils."

"Well," said the stranger, "how is your corn?" "Didn't plant none," said the farmer. "Fraid there wa'n't goin' to be no rain."

The visitor was abashed but persevering. "Well, how are your potatoes?" "Ain't got none. Scairt o' potato bugs."

"Really! What did you plant?" asked the stranger. "Nothin'," said the farmer. "I jest played safe."

And some business men do likewise.—Railroad Journal.

Admirer—What a charming necklace. Movie Actress—Yes, isn't it adorable? Made entirely of old wedding rings.

Miss Taylor of Estelline was a week end guest of Miss Lorene Winton.

**PLAINS ABSTRACT COMPANY**

Complete Title Services

Farm and Ranch Loans 15 yr. 5% Pampa, Texas Office Bank Bldg. Phone 596

**CAR WASHING AND GREASING**

is just one of the services you can find here that is bound to please you. Now is a mighty good time to have those little details looked after that will give you more pleasure in motoring. Phillips gasoline and oils make any car run better.

**66 Service Station**

**THE HARDEST JOB**

Radio and its general merits was the main topic of conversation between several club men. "After listening to the radio now for some years," said Smith, "my family has decided to have a little orchestra of their own. My wife is learning to play the banjo. Willie is learning to play the flute. Ernest rather fancies himself as a jazz drummer, and Doris and Mildred are learning the violin."

"And what are you learning?" inquired Brown. "The other made a grimace. 'I'm learning to bear it,' he returned."

"Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?" "My friend, I can make it so lifelike you'll jump every time you see it."

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer and daughter visited in Amarillo last week end.

**METHOD OF PRESERVATION**

"And now," said the teacher, "somebody please give us a sentence using the word 'candor?'" "Please'm," said the bright boy in the front seat. "my ma had a pretty stenographer, but she ma saw her he candor."

There is hardly any product that somebody cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the buyer on price alone is that man's lawful prey.—John Ruskin.

**DR. V. R. JONES**

Optometrist Office hours 8:30 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Please make appointment. SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Phone 122 214 N. Main Also repair broken spectacles

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

I have installed a machine shop with lathe and welding machines. All kinds of welding and radiator work done. A share of your trade will be appreciated.

LEO GIBSON General Machine and Welding Shop at Windom's Garage

**TOILET ARTICLES FOR THE DRESSING TABLE**

We have what is, perhaps, the greatest variety of perfumes, toilet waters and complexion aids ever gathered together in this town. Everyone has a preference for some special brand. We are here to please, and that is why we carry standard brands of known value.

**CITY DRUG STORE**

"More Than a Merchant" Roger Powers, Manager

**8 POWERFUL ARGUMENTS FOR CHOOSING FORD!**

**BEST GAS MILEAGE, TOO!**

The 85 h.p. Ford V-8 gave most miles per gallon of all standard-equipped cars in its price class in the 1940 running of the famous official and impartial Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. Also . . . Ford owners are reporting that the efficient, precision-built Ford engine requires no oil added between regular changes!

**CHECK EQUIPMENT . . . See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost!**

**FORD V-8**

**DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN**

**Smart Sup**



THE wool in it is unfolding times of ours it has skill, she brought the pro in the weaves, texture colorings. A mean most any of sturdiest util something as s as delightful to ere was associ cate chiffons ar So versatile are modern wo the program of its every phase robe may consi nowadays of we If your appet stunning utilita travel and about a three-piece er tutes, because ableness, a war or if you are f a charming dr ensemble made woollens, here types pictured in illustration. The grand plaids brought proving a cons spiration to des for coats do creators think plaids such as is

**It's White Fashion**

Crisp white lingerie white gloves ar the navy or bla every turn. That fashion h calendar dating prophecies has le even fashion h previous records the early start which have reall for quite some You don't hav crisp white piqu new navy suit. semble that stre neckwear and n accents has, r about the accep pique hat earlier pique flowers on to the picture, straws are trim!

**Colored Ac Smart**

Color is going mark on the c women will wear Gay flowered collarbone accer and bags brighte turns, mingling discolor. Only o of color will apper est costumes, in commandment, cents. Color is going t themselves, too, will be more sul

**Lingerie T Bretor**

With the add white lingerie tri tailored lines, hi hats are sprin mats for navy l print dresses. T lace, for exampl tailored bow and of these upturne navy blue straw,

## Smart Spring Outfits Stress Supremacy of Handsome Wools

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The group pictured above.

The wool industry continues its wonders to perform. The story it is unfolding during these modern times of ours is a fascinating one. To such a high point of achievement has skill, science and artistry brought the production of wool fabric in the matter of versatile weaves, textures, patternings and colorings. A wool material may mean most anything from weaves of sturdy utilitarian character to something as sheer and lovely and as delightful to the touch as heretofore was associated only with delicate chiffons and such.

So versatile and comprehensive are modern wools they glamorize the program of fashion throughout its every phase. An entire wardrobe may consistently be developed nowadays of wools.

If your appeal needs call for a stunning utilitarian coat for sports, travel and about-town wear, or for a three-piece ensemble that constitutes, because of its interchangeability, a wardrobe within itself, or if you are feeling the urge for a charming dressy coat-and-dress ensemble made of eye-appealing wools, here they are all three types pictured in the accompanying illustration.

The grand and glorious wool plaids brought out this season are proving a constant source of inspiration to designers. Especially for coats do contemporary style creators think in terms of daring plaids such as is shown centered in

To the right in the illustration see a stunning three-piece suit with reversible cape. This patrician wear was recently displayed in a Bermuda showing of voguish travel and cruise outfits styled of outstanding woolen materials. The significant thing about this thoroughbred mode is that it is in line with the thought that exists among world travelers who recognize the supremacy of strictly all wool fabric when it comes to going places by land or sea. The check of the jacket is repeated in the four stripes set in the skirt. Having a cape, a jacket and a skirt a three-piece of this type is adaptable to all sorts of climatic conditions at the same time that it carries the stamp of style distinction wherever it goes.

The sentiment for refined and ladylike fashions, so all-prevailing this season, is admirably expressed in the attractive coat and dress ensemble shown to the left. The idea of a long wool coat in a subtle pastel color topped a dyed-to-match crepe dress is meeting with widespread favor. Sunburst tucks are effectively employed on both the suavely fitted coat and the prettily fashioned dress underneath. Note the longer gloves crushed at the wrist. The toque is color matched to the ensemble.

Speaking of this season's coats the widespread flair for gray reflects in long coats of gracious princess lines. Often these are sans fur, but if fur is employed a luxurious gray fox collar is apt to be chosen.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### It's White Season, Fashion Dictates

Crisp white lingerie touches, flattering white hats, white jewelry, white gloves and bags worn with the navy or black greet the eye at every turn.

That fashion has a way of defying calendar datings and weatherman prophecies has long been known but even fashion has outreached all previous records in the matter of the early start given white hats which have really been in good style for quite some time now.

You don't have to wait to wear a crisp white pique sailor with your new navy suit. The accessory ensemble that stresses white pique for neckwear and numerous other white accents has, no doubt, brought about the acceptance of the white pique hat earlier than usual. White pique flowers on your lapel tune in to the picture, too. Many dark straws are trimmed with white.

### Colored Accents Smart for Spring

Color is going to leave a bright mark on the clothes that smart women will wear this season.

Gay flowered chapeaux, jeweled collarbone accents, colored gloves and bags brighten more sober costumes, mingling in a fashion kaleidoscope. Only one or two splashes of color will appear with the smartest costumes, in line with fashion's commandment, "Don't overdo accents."

Color is going to be seen in clothes themselves, too, though these hues will be more subdued.

### Lingerie Trimmed Bretons in Favor

With the addition of frivolous white lingerie trims to their severe tailored lines, high-crowned breton hats are spring-like accompaniments for navy blue suits and gay print dresses. Tucked organdy and lace, for example, are used for the tailored bow and headband on one of these upturned sailor affairs of navy blue straw.

## FARM TOPICS

### PREPARING FEED IMPORTANT JOB

Popular Methods Are Not Always Justified.

By **DR. GEORGE TAYLOR**

The digestibility and food value of the various concentrates and roughages used in rations for dairy cattle can be influenced by the way the feeds are prepared, experiments at the New Jersey college of agriculture indicate.

The practice of grinding, cutting, cooking and soaking feeds is often advocated. Some of these practices are warranted and some are not. There is no doubt but what they add to the cost of the feed.

The practice of grinding or crushing such cereal grains as barley, corn and oats is a good one, however. Older animals do not chew grain thoroughly when eating. When whole grains are fed, between 20 to 35 per cent of whole corn or oats will pass through the digestive tract undigested. Experiments have shown that crushing or grinding to a medium fineness gives better results than pulverizing or fine grinding. In such experiments, finely pulverized feed produced 5.4 per cent less milk than medium ground feeds, and in addition pulverizing costs more.

The grinding of roughage for dairy cattle has been advocated by some who claim increased digestibility, but many experiments have shown that grinding sometimes decreases digestibility. In the few cases where increased digestibility has been reported, the difference was so slight as to be insignificant. Ground roughage is less palatable than whole roughage and cannot be justified from a cost standpoint in the case of good quality hay.

Equipment for cooking feeds for dairy cattle have been offered on the market, claiming both more palatability and digestibility, for the cooked feed. Numerous experiments have proved such claims to be false. In fact the protein in cooked feeds is rendered less digestible by heating. The labor and cost of cooking feeds are, therefore, wasted.

### Hen's Eggs Are Used In Producing Vaccines

Hen's eggs are being used as experimental material and are supplanting larger animals in producing vaccines. Eggs are doing a better job than horses in producing a vaccine for treating a serious disease among horses.

Many diseases of horses, chickens, swine, dogs and cats are now being treated with egg vaccines produced by a method worked out at Vanderbilt university a few years ago. The method has been adopted by the federal bureau of animal industry, which reports that a more reliable and uniform product is obtained in this way.

Fertile eggs are inoculated when they are 9 to 11 days old. In 16 hours enough virus can be grown in one chick embryo to kill 5,000,000 guinea pigs.

The viruses are not used in their virulent form. They produce two effects in the living body. One is to produce their particular kind of disease and the other is to stimulate the body to produce the agencies that protect the body against this disease. They have to be put in a state in which the disease-producing property is eliminated and the immunizing property is retained.

This is accomplished by treating them with formalin, which has the property of producing rigidity in organic substances, a kind of living rigor mortis.

### Farm Notes

Weed out defective, diseased or undesirable kinds of trees from your farm woodlot. Cut fuel or post needs, when possible, from crooked or poorly formed trees. Keep stumps low, so that sprouts will come out near the ground.

The United States department of agriculture has developed incubators equipped with a wavelike motor-driven mechanism that tilts the eggs every 15 minutes, just as Biddy used to.

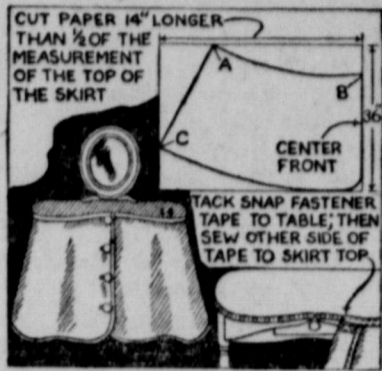
Dairy experts say it pays a farmer to be on friendly terms with his cows, as they respond to kind and gentle treatment. High producing cows especially are of a nervous temperament.

An acre of good pasture used by spring pigs from weaning time until they are ready for market should save from 800 to 1,000 pounds of corn plus 500 pounds of tankage. An acre of legume pasture will carry 15 pigs.

Rural customers make greater use of electric power for household tasks than city residents. The average consumption in farm homes was 1,064 kilowatt hours, as compared with 779 kilowatt hours in city homes.

## HOW TO SEW

by **Ruth Wyeth Spears**



HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here; or an under lining for a full skirt of transparent material.

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect

these points with lines drawn, as shown.

NOTE: The new 32-page edition of Book 1—"Sewing for the Home Decorator," shows three other interesting styles of dressing tables, with detailed directions for making. Also slip covers, draw curtains; and numerous household articles. Write Mrs. Spears for a copy, enclosing 10 cents to cover cost. Address:

**MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS**  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Chinese Act Scenery

Chinese theaters use little scenery and properties, making the audience visualize them by the gestures of the players. When an actor is supposed to enter a room, he steps over an imaginary threshold; to close the door, he turns around and brings together his outstretched arms; and when he takes his girl for a boat ride, she walks in front of him, at a fixed distance, while he follows, pretending to row with an oar.—Collier's.

### Fully Educated

A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, in an emergency, his mental powers in vigorous exercise to effect its proposed object.—Webster.

### Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your drugist today!

### Relieving Distress

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.

**1st** FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS. THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE. **ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN**

# SAVE ON TIRES!

## 25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE

ON THE FAMOUS **Firestone** STANDARD TIRES

YES, SIR! It's the famous Firestone Standard Tire, choice of millions of motorists for quality and long, dependable mileage.

Now at a 25% discount from list price!

Remember—this is the only low priced tire made with the patented Gum-Dipped cord body, which provides greatest protection against blowouts. Think of that!

And more—the Firestone Standard Tire has a deep, tough, rugged tread for long wear—it's scientifically designed to protect against skidding.

See your nearby Firestone dealer or nearby Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store, and equip your car with a set of these famous Firestone Standard Tires, the value sensation of 1940.

AS LOW AS **\$5.78** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	<b>\$5.78</b>
4.75/5.00-19	7.95	<b>5.96</b>
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	<b>6.45</b>
5.25-21	10.65	<b>7.98</b>
5.25/5.50-17	9.75	<b>7.31</b>
5.25/5.50-18	9.20	<b>6.90</b>
5.25/5.50-19	11.50	<b>8.63</b>
5.25/5.50-20	11.90	<b>8.93</b>
6.00-16	10.65	<b>7.98</b>
6.25/6.50-16	12.90	<b>9.68</b>

PRICE INCLUDES YOUR OLD TIRE

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network

**INDIAN HAS DESIGN FOR LIVING.**

Over in the woods near La Porte there is a 78-year-old Indian with a design for living.

He is B. Harris, who says he is Chief Black Hawk, grandson of Sitting Bull, and he has spent the last 27 years living in the woods, cold weather or no, in the manner of his ancestors.

When the weather gets cold he simply adds more pants and more coats. During the recent sub-freezing weather he wore four pairs of pants and four coats, the last he added being an old swallow tail coat he said he bought in Houston for 50c.

There is nothing, he says, out in the woods to bother him. He likes it. He goes into town once a month to get a \$15 pension the government pays him because he is an Indian. He has been getting the pension since 1890.

"I don't save any of it," he says. "I buy shotgun shells with it to kill rabbits and birds to eat. And I buy fish hooks to catch fish now and then, and I need some bacon once in a while."

But after all, he says, it costs a man a little to live, "even if he doesn't have to pay cigarette tax, gasoline tax, ad valorem tax, county state, school, or property tax."

He says he knows a lot about taxes because he reads a lot.

"Friends give me a lot of magazines," he says, "and out here in the woods with nobody to bother me, and not much of anything to bother with, I have plenty of time for reading. It does me good."

Chief Black Hawk will readily point out the economic disadvantages of marriage.

"If I was married," he says, "I would have to kill twice as many rabbits, catch twice as many fish, and have twice as many clothes. So I just live alone out here in the woods—'s easy that way."

So the chief goes on the easy way, living in a frame house four feet wide, ten feet long, and seven feet high. His house is crowded with bags of foodstuff, clothing, hunting supplies, and his magazines.

There are no clocks or radios, or trains, or the humming noises of self-made men. He's alone and "nobody bothers me"—a design for living.—The State Observer.

**YOUR OPPORTUNITIES**

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Eccl. 9:10

A beggar walked the streets one day, beseeching those who passed him for pennies to buy bread. He was hungry and shivered from the cold. His thoughts were bitter and filled with self-pity. "I never had a chance," he mused. "Opportunities never come to me, but always pass on to someone else." Suddenly there stood before him the custodian of Opportunities, who said: "You are wrong, my friend, for I have placed opportunities in your pathway every day, but your eyes were fixed on other things, and you kicked your chances aside as if they were obstacles to your progress. But it is not too late, for even now I bring you three of the greatest opportunities I have in all my store."

With that he placed in one of the beggar's hands a few grains of wheat and in his other hand some skeins of thread. "What!" cried the beggar. "Can I satisfy my hunger with these few grains and shut out this bitter cold with these threads? You mock me in my misery, for there is not even one opportunity in what you have given to me!"

"Look again," said the custodian of Opportunities. "The greatest opportunity that ever comes to any man is the chance to practice self-control and discipline. Do not eat your wheat, but plant it and tend it carefully, that it may yield you a rich reward at harvest time. Then you may have bread in abundance."

"The second great opportunity is a chance to work. Take those threads and weave them into cloth. Then make yourself warm clothing to keep you comfortable."

"Alas!" cried the beggar. "I am neither a farmer nor a weaver, so these gifts do not mean opportunities for me."

"Again you are wrong," said the custodian, "for the third great opportunity I bring you is the chance to learn what you do not know." With that the custodian of Opportunities left the beggar to think it over.—Rev. Edw. Worcester, in The Chaser.

The mountain lion has been known to make a leap of 25 feet on level ground.

M. M. Newman was in Pampa Tuesday.

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

John Harris of Claude was in McLean on business Wednesday.

**BILLIONS FOR NOTHING**

One of the stock alibis for our enormous Federal debt is that much of the money has gone to create valuable assets—that, in other words, it has been invested in things which will pay out in the future.

That makes a good story until you go beneath the surface. There is no denying the fact that the Federal debt has increased over \$24,000,000,000 in the past few years. The National Economy League now publishes a statement showing that only \$3,336,000,000, or 13.4% of that vast sum, was spent for purposes which increased the nation's assets. The rest of the money has simply disappeared, leaving behind it only a gigantic burden for the taxpayers of today and tomorrow to meet. This shouldn't surprise anyone who has given even passing attention to the financial conduct of the Federal Government in recent years. Billions of dollars have been appropriated for relief, to be spent as soon as received by the beneficiaries. This money created nothing permanent. Other billions have been spent for pump priming projects which didn't work, and created little save havoc. Still more billions have gone for farm relief schemes which flopped. And so it goes, down the long and tragic list.

This country has spent all those billions, and about all it has gained is the knowledge that you can't spend yourself into prosperity any more than you can drink yourself sober. And now, if the spenders have their way, more billions will be spent in an identical manner, thus throwing good money after bad. Is it any wonder that the principal factor which is holding us back today is fear and uncertainty as to what the future will bring?—Railroad Journal.

**THE GOOD TURN**

A good turn is a service that a scout renders because he wants to, not because he is obliged to. It may involve some very little kindness like helping a blind man to cross the road, or it may involve a great deal of effort and sacrifice, perhaps even the saving of a life.

Boyhood is a time of high idealism and eagerness to be of service. One of the outstanding contributions that scouting has made to the youth of the nation is the opportunity for boys to have a share in the affairs of the community, to help others in a constructive and worthwhile way—to be in short, participating citizens.

In time of emergency and disaster scouts amply fulfill their pledge "to help other people at all times." Literally volumes could be written of their splendid service—service which has been given recognition by organizations and individual observers alike.

But it is not only in time of emergency that the scout good turn is evidenced. Daily in their communities, unobtrusively and effectively scouts are carrying on a program of civic service that is not only an educational force to the boys themselves but an asset to others.

The test of good citizenship is evidence that the individual cares for somebody beyond himself. His attitude of mind must be such that he feels an obligation, not only to carry his own weight, but to be eager at least to help to carry some part of the responsibilities of the welfare of the community. Democracy is dependent upon a voluntary process of thinking, feeling and acting individually for the good of the community, the state and the nation.

**GREETINGS ONCE REMOVED**

A colored country preacher, who was strong on visiting the female members of his flock, was traveling along the road to the home of one of his flock when he met the small son of the lady member.

"Where's your maw?" he inquired.

"She's home."

"Where's your paw?"

"He's home."

"Tell 'em howdy fuh me."

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown of Denworth, and Mrs. Ola Worley spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended the district PTA meeting, Mrs. Brown being president of the Back community PTA. Mrs. Worley visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Gerlach.

Mrs. S. L. Montgomery and Mrs. W. L. Hancock were visitors in Wellington Friday.

D. C. Carpenter made a business trip to Oklahoma this week.

O. B. Blankenship was in Amarillo Monday.

Henry Pugh made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Gene Worley, candidate for congress, was in town Wednesday.

Virgil Thomas of Canadian visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene left Thursday for a vacation trip to Arkansas and other places.

Mrs. Billie LeCompte of Clovis, N. M., visited her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Merrel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter King of Albany visited the former's brother, Moulton King, Wednesday.

C. J. Cash made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Buck Campbell of Canadian was in McLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alameda were in McLean Saturday.

Clifford Allison made a business trip to Groom Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby visited at Wheeler Friday.

Bill Porter of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador visited at Ramsdell Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Petty is census enumerator for the McLean community.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in town Wednesday.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary July 27.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: C. M. CARPENTER

For Constable, Precinct No. 5: CLIFFORD HAIR C. G. NICHOLSON

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5: J. H. BODINE

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON EARL ISLEY R. E. GATLIN

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: CLARENCE LOVELESS CAL ROSE G. H. KYLE

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For Senator, 31st District: MAX BOYER

For State Representative: JOHN PURYEAR

**SUNDAY DINNER**

Why not treat the wife and family to a Sunday dinner? Fine meals are served at any time of the day or night, any day.

**MEADOR CAFE**  
On Highway 66

**Car and Tractor REPAIRS**

Whether you need a motor tune-up, or a complete overhaul job, you will find the right kind of service here.

**Geo. A. Hervey Pontiac Co.**

Machine Shop and Garage

**FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY**

Give her a permanent—a lasting gift which will bring her joy on that day and many more days to come.

Or, perhaps she has a permanent wave—she would appreciate one of our lovely finger waves, a facial, or any of the numerous beauty treatments to be found at our shop.

**LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Phone 149

**FOLLOWED CUSTOM**



"Did Dobbs have anything to say when the toastmaster called on him at the banquet?"

"No, and it took him nearly an hour to say it."

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Kafir heads, 7 miles SE town, W. E. Rainwater. 14-4p

TWO work horses for sale, or trade for cattle. Mrs. W. W. Wilson. 1p

**WANTED**

WANTED.—Maize and kafir heads. Write us what you have. Vandover Feed Store, Box 1285, Pampa. 407 W. Foster. 16-4p

WANTED.—Cash paid for clean COTTON rags. No knit goods or stockings. News office.

WANTED.—Team work, farm and garden. Will satisfy you. W. J. Hanner. ttc

**MISCELLANEOUS**

SHOE REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. John Mertel. ttc

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT.—Front bedroom. Mrs. Geo. Bailey. 1p

**Avalon**

Thursday, April 18 "Grapes of Wrath"—Last Day Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell

Friday, Saturday, April 19, 20 "GERONIMO" Preston Foster, Ellen Drew

Prevue, Sunday, Monday April 20, 21, 22 "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY" George Murphy, Lana Turner and Joan Blondell

Tuesday, April 23—Family Day "TARZAN FINDS A SON" Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan

Wed., Thurs., April 24, 25 "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" with Spencer Tracy, Robert Young

**Lone Star**

Fri., Sat.—Double Feature "GHOST VALLEY RAIDERS" "Courageous Dr. Christian"

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis were in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Marietta Young visited in Pampa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw visited in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin visited in Clarendon Friday night.

News advertising pays.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Petty and Vernon spent Sunday night in the home of the former's brother, La...

Mrs. Porter Smith and son and niece were in Pampa Monday.

J. R. Phillips made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

**MOTOR SERVICE**

Whatever your needs in lubrication, washing, or gasoline, we know how and have the right grade for your car.

**MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION**

Porter Chilton, Manager

**Constipated?**

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

**ADLERIKA**

CITY DRUG STORE

**DR. A. W. HICKS - - Dentist**  
Office Hours 8:30-6:00 Phone 250

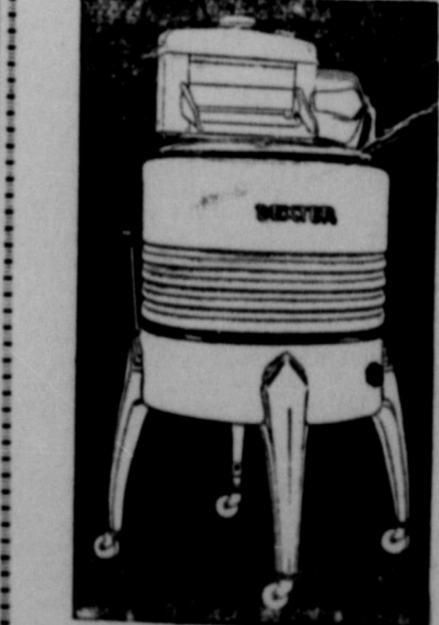
**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Examined  
Glasses Scientifically Fitted  
Rose Bldg. Pampa, Texas  
Phone 382

**PUCKETT'S**

Friday and Saturday Specials

CRISCO	3 lb can	48c
STRAWBERRIES		??
CARROTS	per bunch	3c
LETTUCE	firm heads	5c
COMPOUND	Advance only 4 lb carton	43c
COFFEE	Folger's 1 lb	26c
POST TOASTIES	pkg	10c
MILK	Armour's 6 small or 3 large cans	20c
TOMATOES	No. 2 2 for	15c
TOMATO JUICE	Del Monte 4 No. 1	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can	15c
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte crushed No. 2	15c
CRACKERS	Krispy 2 lb	27c
MATCHES	6 box carton	15c
OXYDOL SOAP	P & G THE WINNER 6 bars	19c
		21c

Buy a package of Magic Washer Granulated Soap for 25c—and receive an entry blank in Magic Washer's big free contest.



**BUTTER** Sunlite 1 lb 30c  
**BACON** Rex extra lean, sliced per lb 16c  
**OLEO** per lb 12c  
**CHEESE** Pimiento 2 lb 52c

**THE WINNER OF THIS CONTEST WILL RECEIVE A REGULAR 1940 MODEL "ACE" Dexter Washer \$39.50 VALUE**

At a recent meeting of the American Legion, District 12, at the home of the former's brother, La... The following officers: Post Commander—Vice Commander—Adjutant—M. W. Service Officer—I Sergeant at Arms—Chaplain—Royal I The next meeting Friday in May. All members who desire to join the American Legion should join.

**FAVORS FOR RE**

Ennis Favors, Pampa authorized the Ne candidacy for St of the 122nd dis... Wheeler, Don... Mr. Favors, in... campaigned through... handle for Gov. He was appointed... as an attorney... of State... and served... his year, at which... came back... legislature. His a... "I believe it is... our constitutional... by our old peop... teachers, dependent... "I will vote for... measure. "The poll tax pe... reduced, or abolis... for voting. "I am convinced... truck load limit in... should be rais... "I favor the elim... of overla... "I will strive to... the best bargain... "If elected your... cooperate with you... Ennis Favors is... with a family. He... is born and rear... and is a lic... of age, and... duty his home f...

**A NEW**

McLean's newest... is the H and... Hood and M... the King buildi... in the City Dru... Mr. Hood, who h... Floyd's Cafe s... is in active c... and will be... at the new... on anothe...

**SEWING CLUB**

The 1934 Sewing... day in the hor... for a cover... of social afternoo... between membe... were present:... ard, H. C. Rih... B. Christian, E... kel, R. S. J... moy and Leroy...

**BIRTH**

April 28—Clyde... April 29—Mrs. H... Bobby Clyde... April 30—Doroth... Montgomery... May 1—Earl Stueb... ran, Mrs. G. V... May 2—Mrs. G... May 3—Mrs. N... son, Mrs. Skin... May 4—Shirley I...