

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 10, 1940.

No. 41.

Vol. 37.  
With the Churches

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor  
Welcome to Worship with Us  
Sunday was truly a great day  
for the First Baptist Church in  
McLean. The community  
Dr. Scarborough brought new  
unrealized blessings upon us.  
Many have come to me this week  
and have spoken very graciously of his  
message Sunday morning. I  
was made happy because of the  
crowd that came to worship.

Look forward to the next  
week and make our plans to at-  
tend church. The pastor will preach  
with services. Morning subject,  
"Days of Trouble." Evening  
subject, "Excuses Offered for not  
attending church." Come and  
take your place among us and help  
this world a better place in  
which to live. Over four hundred  
came in to help meet our  
obligations, for which God  
bless those who helped in  
any way. Come and be with us next  
week.

The pastor will leave after church  
on his night for Cayuga, where he  
will hold his third revival meeting.  
The subject here will be supplied by  
the most available supply, Sunday.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m., Alton  
and supt. A cordial welcome to  
all a class for every age.  
Evening worship at 7:30. "Night and  
Day."  
Evening worship at 7:30. "A Mo-  
ment Decision."  
Senior and junior Christian En-  
gagement meet at 6:45.

## WEDNESDAY CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Pastor  
Synod of Texas holds its an-  
nual meeting in the Central Pres-  
byterian Church, Paris, beginning  
Friday night, Oct. 15. Arthur Er-  
win is one of the delegates from  
the Presbyterian of Amarillo. Mr.  
and Rev. Myrose will attend  
meeting, making the trip with  
Wm. Drake, Canadian, and  
Frank Travis, Childress.

## COASTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor  
Services for the week are as  
usual. Next Sunday will be foreign  
missionary day.  
Henry Maxwell spoke at the  
hour last Sunday on "The  
Gift." Mrs. H. O. Byerly spoke  
on the subject "I Am

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Erroy M. Brown, Minister  
Sunday school, C. O.  
and supt.  
Sunday morning worship.  
Evening worship.

## WOMAN'S COMMUNITY MISSION

S. R. Jones, Minister  
Sunday school 11 a. m.  
Evening service at 7:30.

## PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Presbyterian Ladies Missionary  
Society met with Mrs. E. L. Sitter  
afternoon. Mrs. F. H.  
had charge of a program  
on "A Little Bit of Love."  
T. A. Massay conducted a  
business meeting, which was  
attended by the following program:  
Solo—Mrs. Travis Stokes.

## G. A. ORGANIZED

The girls of the Baptist Church  
met last Wednesday evening for the  
purpose of reorganizing a G. A.  
The following officers were elected:  
President, Jeweline Langham; vice  
president, Rosa Jean Smith; secre-  
tary-treasurer, Billie Marie Stewart;  
program chairman, Jean Sumrall;  
pianist, Billie Marie Stewart; chorist-  
er, Jean Sumrall.  
Refreshments were served to the  
following: Jeweline Langham, Nora  
Petty, Rosa Jean Smith, Jean Sum-  
rall, Billie Marie Stewart, Martha  
Sumrall and Zora Petty.  
Mrs. F. E. Stewart and Mrs. Troy  
A. Sumrall had charge, due to the  
illness of the leader, Miss Lorene  
Winton.

## McLEAN TIGERS MEET MEMPHIS CYCLONES FRIDAY NIGHT



The Tiger Squad:

FIRST ROW—Dwight, manager; Roth, G.; Cooke, B.; Combs, T. and co-captain; Braxton, B. and co-captain; Montgomery, G.; Bailey, E.  
SECOND ROW—Coach Christian, Boyd, G.; Montgomery, T.; Back, B.; Bond, E.; Jones, C.; Isom, B.; Dyer, E.; Coach Dunlap.  
THIRD ROW—Corbin, G.; Dorsey, G.; J. Lison, E.; Gibson, E.; Dwight, C.; Lee, B.; Simpson, B.; Hill, G.  
FOURTH ROW—Dalton, T.; Glenn, B.; P. Lison, T.; McMullen, E.

## EASTSIDE CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Last Friday the Eastside Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Elton Johnston for a business session with the president, Mrs. H. M. Roth, in the chair.

It was voted to cooperate with the county in a marketing program. Marketing of poultry and eggs will be the first in the county to be standardized.

Reports of various committees were heard.  
Those present were: Mesdames T. H. Hardin, H. M. Roth, Elton Johnston, Jess Ledebter, Frank Hambricht, Kate Stokes, Floyd Lively, Buster Stokes, Luther Petty, Olen Davis, J. H. Wade; and Miss Hettie Burr.

The club will meet at the Liberty school house Oct. 18. Officers will be elected for the coming year and "There Is No Place Like Home" will be reviewed.

## TOM MIX HERE

Tom Mix, movie star, passed through McLean Saturday, stopping at the Porter Chilton station, where Mr. Chilton serviced the Mix car.

Mrs. D. E. Johnson was hostess last Thursday at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Bill Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson of Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.

## TUESDAY FOR THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM:

Song.  
Prayer—Mrs. C. A. Cryer.  
The Nature and Spread of Migration—Mrs. C. P. Hamilton.  
The Character and Personality of the Migrant—Mrs. J. L. Andrews.  
California Adult Children—Mrs. Joe Hindman.  
The Challenge of Isolation—Mrs. Leroy M. Brown.  
Prayer—Mrs. J. L. Hess.  
Others present were: Mesdames H. C. Rippey, A. B. Christian, M. J. Newman, Thomas Ashby, Callie Haynes, L. S. Tinnin, J. M. Noel, C. S. Rice, C. M. Carpenter, S. W. Rice, J. E. Kirby, J. A. Brawley, Ercy Cubine, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene, J. B. Pettit, S. J. Dyer, Tom Boyd, O. F. Mantooh, and J. A. Sparks.  
Next Wednesday, Oct. 16, the ladies will serve a chicken dinner at the church, to which the public is invited. Admission price will be a free will offering.

## G. A. ORGANIZED

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The following officers were elected:  
President, Jeweline Langham; vice president, Rosa Jean Smith; secretary-treasurer, Billie Marie Stewart; program chairman, Jean Sumrall; pianist, Billie Marie Stewart; chorist-er, Jean Sumrall.  
Refreshments were served to the following: Jeweline Langham, Nora Petty, Rosa Jean Smith, Jean Sumrall, Billie Marie Stewart, Martha Sumrall and Zora Petty.  
Mrs. F. E. Stewart and Mrs. Troy A. Sumrall had charge, due to the illness of the leader, Miss Lorene Winton.

## COUNTY AGENT AND 4-H BOYS AT FAIR

Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, accompanied by three Gray county 4-H Club boys, left Saturday for the Educational Encampment at Dallas. These boys, together with more than 200 other 4-H Club boys from all over Texas, were guests of the State Fair of Texas. All of the boys won this trip by doing outstanding 4-H Club work in their respective counties.

Accompanying Mr. Thomas were Billy Sanders, Alanreed; Donald Wilks Vincent, Lefors; and Thurl Collie, Alanreed. Last year Billy Sanders made a yield of 377 pounds to the acre on his cotton and turned in one of the most complete records in the county. This year he has 10 acres of cotton and five acres of milo with prospects for another good yield in spite of the drought in his locality.

Donald Wilks Vincent fed a calf last year, showing a net profit of \$29.67. This calf won third place at the Pampa show and second place in the McLean show. Donald Wilks also raised a crop of milo last year as feed for his calf. This year he and his brother are together feeding five calves and raising a grain crop for feed.

The other boy, Thurl Collie, made 1.2 tons of maize heads per acre on five acres last year, which gave him a net return of \$74.82. This year Thurl won second in the open class on his 10 heads of milo, and won first in the club class at the Alanreed fair.

## GOVERNMENT RAIN GAUGE PLACED HERE

W. W. Boyd has been appointed as an hydrologic observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau to take observations on a rain and snow gauge for this area.

The hydrologic unit of the Weather Bureau is cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in establishing new rainfall stations.

The observations here will be under the auspices of the city of McLean and the gauge will be automatic, a revolving chart recording both rain and snowfall.

## McLEAN STUDENTS HONORED

Former students of the McLean school win many honors at colleges and universities, as has been noted in these columns over the years.

The latest award belongs to James Finley, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley, who was honored at Kemper Military Institute last week by being allowed to sign the institute's Standard of Honor.

The Standard of Honor is the fundamental law of the Kemper corps and is signed by boys who have proved their integrity by living under its precepts for a year.

Mabel Back, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Back, who was a reporter on the student newspaper at West Texas State College at Canyon, has been advanced to society editor.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This is fire prevention week, and according to Boyd Meador, fire marshal, all places of business will be inspected for fire hazards and those found will have to be remedied or insurance rates raised for that place.

Mr. Meador states that only one fire loss of less than a hundred dollars has been reported in McLean this year, a record that if continued will mean a substantial reduction in insurance rates for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething visited at Lone Wolf, Okla., Sunday. The lady's sister, Mrs. D. A. Herron, who had been visiting here returned to her home at Lone Wolf.

Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. John B. Rice, Mrs. D. A. Herron and Mrs. Edward Gething visited Mrs. M. G. Armstrong at Dumas Thursday.

Mrs. T. A. Landers visited Mrs. J. P. Dickinson at an Oklahoma City hospital Friday.

Mrs. Pete Fulbright and Mrs. C. J. Cash were Pampa visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and mother visited in Shamrock Saturday.

## Pettit Funeral Services Held Here Saturday

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for H. J. Pettit, who died Oct. 4, 1940, at the age of 80 years, 10 months and 19 days.

Services were conducted by Pastor Troy A. Sumrall, assisted by Rev. S. T. Greenwood of the Alanreed Baptist Church, and Rev. Leroy M. Brown of the First Methodist Church. Pallbearers were T. N. Holloway, D. M. Davis, C. M. Carpenter, J. M. Carpenter, J. A. Brawley and J. H. Bodine.

Mr. Pettit had been a resident here for the past 23 years. He was born in Spartanburg, S. C., moved to Texas at the age of 24, and to the Pampa area in 1909. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 47 years.

Survivors include his widow, four sons, J. B. C. L. and W. B. of McLean, Delbert of Hereford; one daughter, Mrs. Fay Oakley of Alanreed; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

All of the children, and the following were among those present at the services: Mrs. Manley Walker, Miss Clarice Hogan, G. L. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith, Neal Bogard, Mrs. Roy Blackburn, Chas. Oakley, Mrs. Marian Robinson and family of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Estel Mathis of Coffeyville, Kan.

Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home.

## P. T. A. TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 17, at the high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30.

An interesting program has been arranged and everyone is cordially invited.

Following is the program:  
Numbers by Kellerville and McLean bands.

Reading—Billy Charles Eudey.  
Violin solo—Johnnie Batson.  
Talk—Mrs. W. E. Bogan.  
Cornet trio—Dickie Everett, Billy Ray Reeves and Harold Lee Meador.

## JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Boyett's Junior Music Club met for their first meeting Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Boyett's studio. Cookies and punch were served to 21 members and 15 visitors.

The following officers were elected: Jean Rath, president; Erma Ruth Fulbright, vice president; Johnnie Mae Boyd, secretary; Mary Beth Steph, reporter.

## DECKER HOME BURNS

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker last Saturday night. The family was away from home and the house and contents were a total loss. Some insurance was carried.

The house had just recently been moved to the Texas plant between Skellytown and Borger.

## C. OF C. MEET MONDAY

The chamber of commerce met in regular monthly session Monday night.

Following discussion of several subjects, it was voted to wire the proper authorities about an airplane landing field for McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and daughter of Amarillo visited here over the week end.

Mrs. Allison has returned to her home at Clarendon after a visit with her son, Clifford, and family.

## BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 13—Mildred Henley, Arnold Sharp.

Oct. 14—Frances Hudzeitz.  
Oct. 15—John Mertel, Jess Ledbetter, Jr.

Oct. 16—Christine Kennedy, Percy Kinard, Juanita Chilton.

Oct. 17—Mrs. A. L. Grigsby, Betty Jo Andrews.

Oct. 19—Dan Davis Shelburne, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Viola Appling, Joe Preston, Mrs. Sara Gibson.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

Japan, Italy and Germany Sign Pact Establishing 'A New Order' for World; U. S. Places an Embargo on Scrap Iron; Senate Ratifies Pan-American Treaty

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WAR:

Axis Pact

Germany, Italy and Japan agreed to a pact. It amounted to this: If Russia or the United States interfered in the Anglo-German war, or the Chino-Japanese war, by force of arms, all three of the axis partners would go to work as one.

One school of thought in America said they had known it was coming for a long time, and had been prepared for it. Another school of thought said: No. This school said that our meddling in European and East Asiatic affairs at the same time had forced Germany and Japan into one another's arms.

Divided?

The basic military principle, at all times, in all places, is this: Don't divide your forces, and don't fight on two fronts. The Germans lost the last war because of this basic principle, and in this war they have been careful to respect its potentialities.



AMBASSADOR SABURO KURUSU, Japan's envoy to Germany, who signed the tripartite consultative pact, linking Germany, Italy and Japan for his government.

of England, if we were off chasing Japan? Some of the military critics said there had been rather inept diplomacy.

There was great talk of wooing Russia. Wooing Russia was poison to the conservative ruling class in Latin America and to some elements in the U. S. And yet, it seemed necessary to woo Russia, as the English had thought for a long time.

Meanwhile, the French had beaten the British navy in an action off Dakar, in West Africa. It raised a storm in England, and did not add to Churchill's prestige.

SCRAPIRON:

Great Stuff (!)

What you can do with a ton of scrapiron, fresh from your favorite automobile graveyard, is truly astonishing. The Japanese knew that, and had a word for it. They will sadly miss their American scrapiron, which the U. S. now has embargoed.

U. S. ordnance officers declared you could make the following with an average ton of scrapiron:

- One "75" field gun of the standard French or American type.
One carriage of a "75" gun.
No less than 12 death-squirting machine guns.
Nine 500-pound "demolition" bombs, a la London.
One 2,000 pound, 16-inch, battleship-piercing shell.

NAMES in the news

Wilkie said that Roosevelt had used his high office to destroy democracy, but Roosevelt said No; that no dictator allowed free elections. Neutrals raised a third point: That no dictator in history ever allowed himself to be called, publicly, a dictator.

SOLID?

Maybe

The United States senate did a sensible thing. It finally proceeded to ratify the recent agreement made at Havana de Cuba, whereby America and the other 20 American republics made an out-and-out agreement on diplomatic fundamentals.

The agreement that our senators ratified specified this: That no non-American country can transfer territory in this hemisphere to any other non-American country. Hence, and thereby, the Germans cannot get hold of the Dutch or French West Indian colonies.

CAMPAIGN:

Tidbits

There was a good deal of comment around New York, coming from (perhaps) catty Republican circles. It amounted to this. It hinted that the state department's fussing with Japan was intended to panic the American voters around election time.

Democrats did not seem particularly worried about this type of political bickering. Candidate Roosevelt's campaign moved along according to schedule, still out in front.

Wilkie

Some of the Republican campaigners and party men were very outspoken along these lines. But Wilkie's attack on Roosevelt, as a variety of Munich appeaser, seemed to go too far for many of the critics to stomach.



Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey (above) has had powers of the director of selective service conferred upon him by an executive order of President Roosevelt. His appointment is effective immediately and will continue pending the appointment of a regular director.

Wilson, it will be remembered, had some such brief experience of international popularity back around 1918 when British, French and Italian crowds loved and halo-ed him as a St. George who had slain the Teutondragon.

WAR NIFTY:

What Price Glory?

One of the British Spitfire fighter planes had a defective motor, so it lagged behind its little mates in the fighting around the pestered London district. This is what the "lame-duck" Spitfire was able to do:

- 1. It shot down a big German bomber over London.
2. It set on fire another big German bomber.
3. It injured a small German fighter, and probably put it "out."
4. It made a safe landing.

Heads Auxiliary



Here is Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, Clinton, Indiana, who has just been named president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has served as national vice president of the auxiliary and as a member of the national executive committee. At present she is serving her second year as chairman of the national rehabilitation committee.

LONDON:

England

London, it was noted, is the veritable nerve-center of England. This is not true of Washington or Berlin or Moscow or Rome. It's true, however, that Paris is the nerve-center of France.

London City contains nearly 25 per cent of the total population of Great Britain. It contains more than 20 per cent of the British industrial workers. It contains about a quarter of all British industry, as well as the British financial, banking, and commercial structure.

London also contains most of the big British oil storage tanks. It contains the Wellington and Spitfire airplane factories, the houses of parliament, and Buckingham palace, as well as the bank of England. It contains a third of the British dockage, and about a third of all British imports come in through London.

In the east end of London, among the squalid slums, is a vast alien population. These people are Italian, Jewish, Lascar, Malay, Indian, shanty Irish, and none too patriotic. They are no fifth column—they are plentifully anti-Nazi. But they are not desirable people to have around in a time of siege.

In Berlin

Berlin, too, has a vast foreign population. But it is less volatile than that of London. Most of Berlin's aliens are Slav, and phlegmatic. The real Berliners are calmer than the real Germans, and steadier, but the Berliners can "take it" better than the east-end London aliens, according to war correspondents, neurologists, and social-minded critics.

It has been proven, by this time, that the British are not the world's best under aerial bombardment, though they are very good at it. The Spanish, Chinese, and Russians all exceed the Cockneys in fatalism and adaptability.

MEXICO CITY:

No Mean Town

Mexico City, which is located in a federal district like Washington, D. C., is a wonderful place, with a wonderful climate. It is high up in altitude, and you need blankets at night, and many of us wish we were there.

The population of Mexico City has sprouted like wildfire. Just announced—it's now up to 1,750,000 plus. That's a lot of people for a nation of only 15,000,000. Rio de Janeiro, the capital of vast Brazil (bigger than the United States), is just a wee bit behind Mexico City. Buenos Aires, capital of the white man's Argentine republic, totals the whopping brand-new figure of 2,300,000 souls.

This means something. It means that Buenos Aires is now the biggest Latin city in the whole world. It means that Mexico City is second, Rio de Janeiro is third, and that Paris—that so-gay Paree—is way down in fourth place.

The three big German towns are Berlin, Vienna and Hamburg. The three big Anglo-Saxon towns are New York, London, and Sydney, in far Australia, plus Chicago, Glasgow and Philadelphia. Japanese Tokyo is now the world's third city.

WOMEN in the news

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Fred Smitte Jr., wife of the Chicago youth who has spent years in an "iron lung" while traveling around the world.

For the third successive year, the International League of Aviators names Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd B. Odum) the outstanding woman flier of the year.

Inventor and His 'Diatonic Torpedo'



J. Robert Fish, well-known inventor of Springfield, Mass., is shown at his New York hotel with drawings of his "Diatonic torpedo." The sketches show that when used as a mine the torpedo sinks to the bottom and stands upright, at an angle, depending upon currents. Friendly vessels may pass over the mine field safely by using a secret timber.

Hull and Trujillo Sign Treaty



The United States' 35-year rule over the finances of the Dominican Republic was ended by a treaty signed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, political chief of the West Indian state. The treaty, negotiated by Hugh Wilson, former ambassador to Germany, is expected to improve Latin-American relations.

Typical Conscriptee



Private Roy Bruch of "Company G", New York, takes the role of a typical conscriptee. The pack includes messkit, helmet, gas mask, first aid kit, raincoat, bayonet, shovel and mosquito bar.

Resumes Duties



Vice President Garner takes the gavel from Sen. Key Pittman, as he resumed his duties as presiding officer in the senate, after a three-month absence.

Pre-views

National Guard Studies Defense



The National Guard association's convention will be held October 17-19 at San Antonio, Texas. The program will center around the defense drive and a critical study of U. S. armed forces. Members are shown mobilizing for a year's intensive training. Brig. Gen. Walter De Lamater (inset), president of the association, will preside at the convention.

'Small Business'



The National Small Business Men's association will hold its annual convention in Chicago October 15-17. DeWitt M. Emery, association president, is shown above.

Automotive Industry Salutes Americas



The forty-first annual National Automobile show will be held at New York October 12-20. The mural (top) depicts a motor highway linking the U. S. with the 21 republics of the Pan-American Union. The liberty bells (right) exemplify peace and liberty. The building is the Grand Central Palace in New York, scene of the show.

Birthday of D. A. R.



Mrs. Henry M. Roberts Jr., president general, Daughters of the American Revolution, who will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary at Washington, D. C., October 11.



# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



## LALA PALOOZA—Her Triumph Suffers a Bump

By RUBE GOLDBERG



## S'MATTER POP— At Broadcasts They Tell You When

By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE

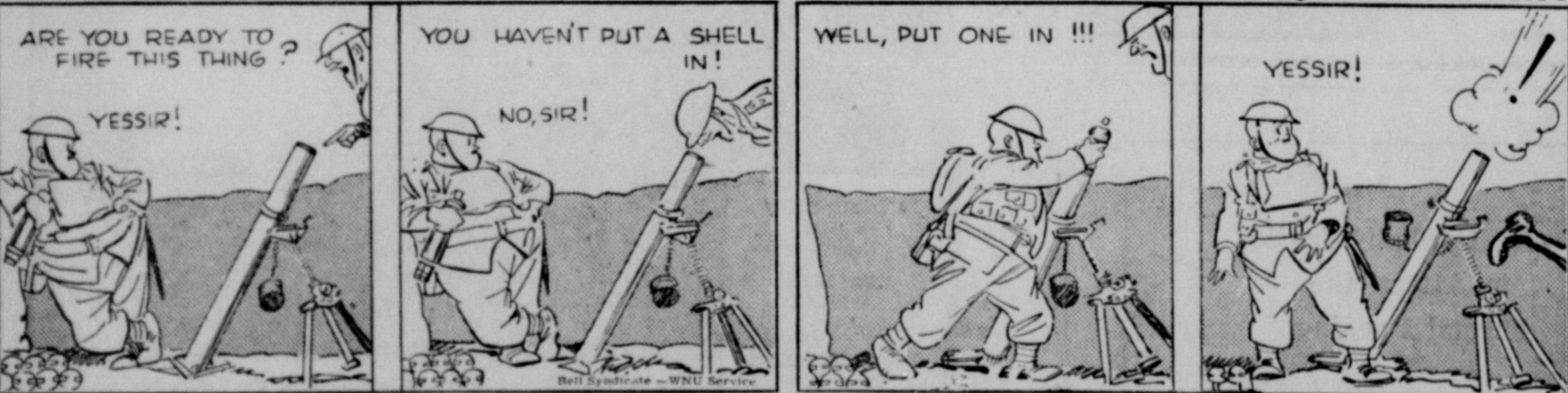
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Blackout



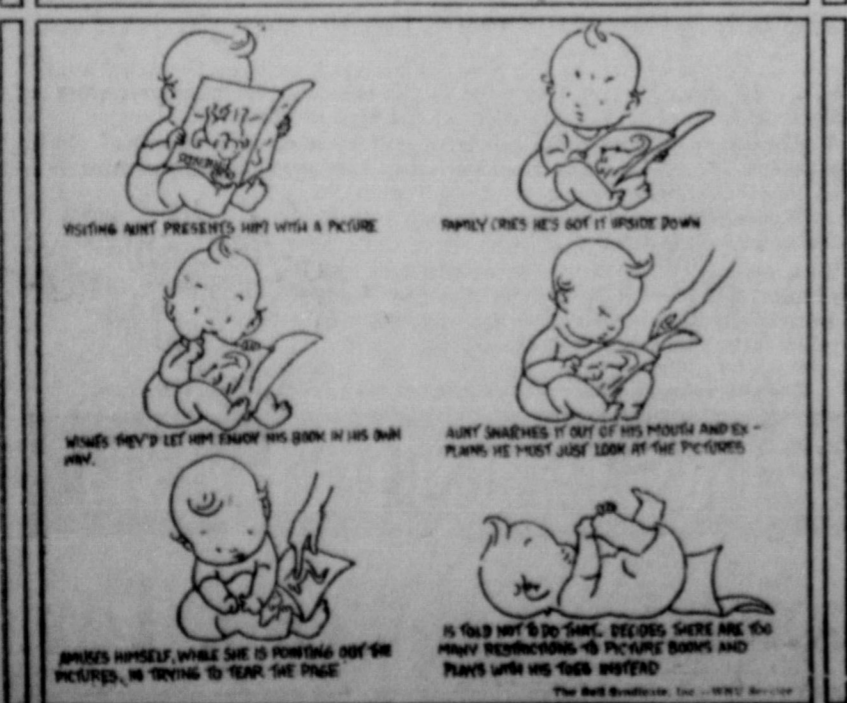
## POP— No Sooner Said Than Done

By J. MILLAR WATT



## PICTURES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## A PILL'S A PILL

Old Lady (to druggist)—I want a bottle of canine pills.  
Druggist—What's the matter with the dog?  
Lady—I'll have you understand my husband is a perfect gentleman. The druggist, in a profound silence, put up some quinine pills.  
**But Money Buys**  
Professor—I tell you that knowledge is power.  
Student—Not any more, professor. A low-browed pugilist can make more in a single fight than a college professor can make in a year.  
**Understanding**  
Mrs. Peck—She's very pretty, but she never says a word. I can't imagine why all the men are in love with her.  
Mr. Peck—I can.  
**Writers' Cramp**  
Tommy—Dad, what is meant by "writers' cramp"?  
Dad—It's being cramped for money, my son. All writers suffer from it.

## THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**PHOTO FINISHING**  
**ROLLS DEVELOPED**  
A prints and 3-5-11 enlargements  
or your choice in glass with  
enlargements 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, 6-1/2, 7-1/2, 8-1/2, 9-1/2, 10-1/2, 11-1/2, 12-1/2, 13-1/2, 14-1/2, 15-1/2, 16-1/2, 17-1/2, 18-1/2, 19-1/2, 20-1/2, 21-1/2, 22-1/2, 23-1/2, 24-1/2, 25-1/2, 26-1/2, 27-1/2, 28-1/2, 29-1/2, 30-1/2, 31-1/2, 32-1/2, 33-1/2, 34-1/2, 35-1/2, 36-1/2, 37-1/2, 38-1/2, 39-1/2, 40-1/2, 41-1/2, 42-1/2, 43-1/2, 44-1/2, 45-1/2, 46-1/2, 47-1/2, 48-1/2, 49-1/2, 50-1/2, 51-1/2, 52-1/2, 53-1/2, 54-1/2, 55-1/2, 56-1/2, 57-1/2, 58-1/2, 59-1/2, 60-1/2, 61-1/2, 62-1/2, 63-1/2, 64-1/2, 65-1/2, 66-1/2, 67-1/2, 68-1/2, 69-1/2, 70-1/2, 71-1/2, 72-1/2, 73-1/2, 74-1/2, 75-1/2, 76-1/2, 77-1/2, 78-1/2, 79-1/2, 80-1/2, 81-1/2, 82-1/2, 83-1/2, 84-1/2, 85-1/2, 86-1/2, 87-1/2, 88-1/2, 89-1/2, 90-1/2, 91-1/2, 92-1/2, 93-1/2, 94-1/2, 95-1/2, 96-1/2, 97-1/2, 98-1/2, 99-1/2, 100-1/2

## Things to make



IF YOU'RE one of those who loves flowers about throughout the year, you're sure to want these designs to make your indoor garden more attractive. Neat boxes concealed behind these cutout figures make charming flower pot holders which do away with the muss of indoor gardening.

These are easily constructed from plywood with a few nails or screws and number Z4703, 15c, brings cutting guide for the entire group of figures shown, as well as for the boxes to hold your plants. Directions, of course, are included. Send orders to:

**AUNT MARTHA**  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## MOROLINE'S

**Taking Trouble**  
Taking trouble is the best way of avoiding troubles. The lack of taking trouble has been the means of making trouble in many lives.

## TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use  
**666** LIQUID TABLET SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

**Hasten Slowly**  
Hasten slowly, and without losing heart put your work twenty times upon the anvil.—Boileau.

## ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORK TRYING!

**Effects of Praise**  
Praise makes good men better and bad men worse.—Thomas Fuller.

## THE TRUTH

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, and the wide acceptance as evidence of satisfactory results. And favorable public opinion supports the value of the able physician who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

## DOAN'S PILLS

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

## TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to be a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better purchases than in any other can be made. The great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

**Technological Changes**  
 Technological changes have taken jobs of 78,140 coal miners in the 15 years, said Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. Improved machinery, he said, was one blade "economic scissors," which reduced the number of men needed to mine a ton of coal. The other blade was "greater efficiency in heat and competition from engineering and other industry's requirements for energy sources," which reduced anthracite consumption by 47,200,000 tons a year, and bituminous consumption 219,000 tons.

**Machines Help**  
 America's 32,000,000 farm dwellers said Louis H. Bean of the agriculture department, were able last year to supply the needs of 50 to 70 percent more urban dwellers than the same number of farm workers could in 1909—owing largely to machines. For example, Bean testified, a wheat farmer using tractor and combine could produce his crop in one-half the labor per acre needed 30 years ago. Bean's testimony was that technology was largely responsible for agriculture's economic distress.

**Field Windbreaks Protect**  
 With more than 11,000 miles of windbreaks planted since 1935, the department of agriculture announced recently that field windbreaks have proven very satisfactory. A survival count taken on one acre out of ten on which seedlings were planted, showed an average increase rate of survival of 5 per cent. Originally planted to prevent dust storms, the shelter belts now protect nearly 2,000,000 acres of farm land.

**Soy Beans Versatile**  
 The University of California, home economics department, has discovered a new use for soy beans. It is the manufacture of a substitute for white. It is made from waste soy bean substance and can be used in making mayonnaise, whips, puddings and meringues and candies. The shutting off of imported egg powder from China due to the Chinese war created a need for white substitutes.

**Delirium Tremens**  
 Delirium tremens are not caused by the whisky you drink, but by the lack of it, according to physicians. Experiments with 10 persons under the influence of liquor, so indicate, according to Dr. Hugh E. H. Stone, Robert J. Streitweiser and Simon Miller of Providence, R. I. Adequate, irregular and at times, total abstinence of diet is practically essential in acute delirium tremens," they said.

**Machine Age**  
 Cyrus H. McCormick, grandson of the inventor of the reaper, and vice president of International Harvester company, pointed out that machinery was shortening farm hours and lightening drudgery. This, he said, tended to hold agricultural families together and make life more pleasant on the 6,800,000 American farms, of which a majority are family-operated.

**Quarantine**  
 Ragusa, now Dubrovnik, off the Adriatic coast, some 800 years ago built a special dock in the harbor where all incoming boats were required to stay 40 days or for a "quarantine." It was a plague precautionary measure and is still in use today, although not for such a lengthy time, under its modern name "quarantine."

**Big Three**  
 Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana are the "big three" of the liquor industry, producing three-fourths of the whisky made in the United States. Of the total national output of 10,303,914 gallons in March, for example, Kentucky produced 4,873,777 gallons, Illinois 1,442,126 and Indiana 1,334,935.

**'Firewater' Origin**  
 The word "firewater" had its origin among the Indians. Liquor was thus called by them, not because it appeared to burn the throat when it was swallowed, but due to the fact that when they spilled some of it on the fire its alcoholic content caused it to burst into a blue flame.

**Dogs Noses Printed**  
 Nose-printing of dogs is as infallible an identification mark as fingerprinting of humans, according to Richard Meany, executive vice president of the Bide-A-Wee Home, an organization which cares for homeless dogs.

**Unspanked Youth**  
 Rufus V. von Kleinsmid, University of Southern California president, believes modern youth has missed something "because it is probably the 'only unspanked generation in the world.'"

**Human FASTER**  
 Duke Kahanamoku, perhaps the greatest swimmer of all times, can swim the ocean's most stream-lined denizen, the shark. He has done it several times.

**Stuttering**  
 Stuttering is due to nervousness or emotional disturbances and has no effect on the tongue, nose, throat or the speech center.

**English Descendants**  
 Eighteen of our Presidents were of English descent.

**COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES**

**BEEF WITCHES WITH BARBECUE SAUCE**  
 1 1/2 lb veal  
 3 lb lean fresh pork (ground very fine)  
 1/2 cup bread crumbs  
 1 cup cream  
 3 tblspns. onion (minced)  
 1 1/2 tspn. salt  
 1 tspn. pepper  
 4 1/2 tspns. shortening  
 Form into cakes and fry golden brown.

**Barbecue Sauce**  
 2 tblspns. Worcestershire sauce  
 3 tblspns. vinegar  
 1 tblspn. sugar  
 1 can tomato juice  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 tspn. chilli powder  
 1/2 tspn. sweet herbs  
 1/2 cup salad oil

**PINEAPPLE SLAW IN CABBAGE ROSE**  
 Cut center from medium size cabbage. Shred, using about 3 cups; 1 cup diced pineapple, 2 tblspns. lemon juice, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup mayonnaise. (Salted peanuts are excellent in this slaw).

**Cabbage Rose**  
 Cut cabbage in fourths, almost to base. Dip in warm water for a few minutes. Remove and dash in cold water to crisp. Shape rose with seasons. Fill center with pineapple slaw.

**CREAM APPLE PIE**  
 2 tblspns. flour  
 1 tblspn. quick tapioca  
 6 tart apples (peeled and quartered)  
 1 cup sour cream  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 tspn. cinnamon  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 Pastry for 9-inch pan  
 Line pan with pastry. Mix flour and tapioca and spread over bottom and sides of pan. Stir sugar in cream with cinnamon. Dip apple slices into cream mixture, place in crust. When crust is filled, pour remaining mixture over top. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes. Reduce and bake at 350° until tender. Serve hot or cold.

**AUTUMN WOODLAND CAKE**  
 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 1/2 cups hot milk  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 tspn. salt  
 1 tspn. vanilla  
 1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)  
 3 eggs, well beaten  
 3 cups sifted flour  
 3 tspns. KC baking powder  
 Combine 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup milk in sauce pan and cook until forms hard ball (250°). Stir constantly after mixture starts to boil. Remove from fire and gradually stir in 1 1/2 cups of hot milk. Cool. (This is butterscotch mixture). Combine 1/2 cup shortening, salt, and vanilla to 1/2 cup of brown sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Add flour, baking powder and salt, alternately with butterscotch mixture. Then fold in well beaten eggs and bake at 350° for 50 minutes.

**KC BUTTERMILK BISCUITS**  
 2 cups sifted flour  
 3 tspns. KC baking powder  
 1 tspn. salt  
 1 tspn. sugar  
 4 tblspns. shortening  
 1 cup buttermilk  
 Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture is as fine as meal. Add enough buttermilk to make soft dough. Knead on floured cloth about 20 seconds. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness, cut and bake at 450° 12 to 15 minutes.

**YELLOW JACKET ICING**  
 2 cups sugar  
 1/2 cup corn syrup  
 1/2 cup water  
 Pour on 4 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored. Continue to beat until fudgy, then add cream to spread nicely. Add 1 tspn. lemon or orange extract.

**CAULIFLOWER WITH LEMON BUTTER AND MINTED CARROTS**  
 Thoroughly wash cauliflower. Plunge into cold salted water. Let stand about 1 hour. Remove and plunge in boiling salted water with 1 tblspn. lemon juice added. Cook until tender. Remove and drain thoroughly. Pour over the lemon butter which is creamed butter with lemon juice and grated rind added.

**Minted Carrots**  
 Cook carrots until done then remove and turn over and over in 2 tblspns. melted butter with 2 tblspns. granulated sugar and just a little bit of dried mint.

**COFFEE PARFAIT**  
 2 egg yolks  
 1/2 cup confectioners sugar  
 1/2 tspn. salt  
 1 cup strong coffee  
 2 cups heavy cream  
 1 tspn. vanilla  
 Beat egg yolks, add salt and sugar.

Mix, add coffee. Cook in double boiler to custard stage. Cool and freeze. Fold whipped cream into mixture when partially frozen. Add vanilla.

**PERCOLATED COFFEE**  
 Have percolator freshly scalded, add as many cups of water as desired. For each cup of water, add 1 tblspn. coffee. As soon as percolation begins, reduce heat so that a gentle percolating is in force for 7 to 10 minutes. Remove coffee container and keep the infusion hot until ready to serve.

**ORANGE BLOSSOM CAKE**  
 2/3 cup shortening  
 1 1/4 cups sugar  
 8 egg yolks  
 2 1/2 cups flour  
 2 1/2 tspns. KC baking powder  
 1/2 tspn. salt  
 1/2 cup orange juice  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 tspn. grated orange rind  
 1 tspn. lemon extract  
 Cream shortening and sugar well, add egg yolks (beaten until lemon colored). Sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 350° for 40 minutes.

**CHOCOLATE TEA BREAD**  
 3 cups flour  
 3 tspns. KC baking powder  
 1/2 tspn. salt  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 1 cup raisins  
 1 cup milk  
 1 egg, beaten  
 1/2 cup melted butter  
 1/2 cup chocolate  
 1/2 cup nuts  
 1/2 tspn. cinnamon  
 Mix flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar well. Beat egg and add to milk. Mix dry ingredients with milk, add melted butter and chocolate (melted). Mix only enough to blend all ingredients including nuts and raisins. Bake in well greased loaf pan (small) at 325° for 1 hour and 25 minutes.

**STUFFED PORK CHOPS IN CREAM**  
 6 double rib pork chops (about 2 lb)  
 1 cup crumbs  
 Salt and pepper  
 Sweet herbs  
 1/2 cup ground ham  
 Butter and enough hot milk to dampen, making a seasoned stuffing. Stuff chops with mixture, brown. Cover with 1 cup cream. Cook at low heat until very tender—about 1 hour. Serve with stemmed white onions and mashed potatoes, sauteed pineapple rings and whole beets.

**GARNER BUYS THIRD RANCH**  
 Vice President Garner has purchased the 9,600-acre Deakley ranch, near Dilley (Prio county). This is the third ranch the Vice President has acquired in the past three years.

Clyde Willis' subscription figures have been moved up another year.

**INFORMATION**

A stranger walked into a Houston store and asked for his size in a pair of pants displayed in the window at a special price.

"We don't have them," said the clerk. The stranger waited and the clerk gave no further information. Then the stranger asked again, "Are you sure you don't have them?" The clerk nodded his head.

Then the would-be customer said, "Would you mind showing me where they ain't?" The clerk took him over to a counter and pointing to an empty spot, said, "Here's where they are not."

**GREAT RESPECT**

Customer—Have you anything for gray hair?  
 Conscientious Druggist—Nothing but the greatest respect, sir.

Miss Catherine Patterson left Tuesday for Austin, where she will work in the State library.

**EVER SEE BOXING JACKRABBITS?**

Some fight promoter might get an idea from this: J. R. Barton of Wichita Falls and a state game warden recently saw a pair of jack-rabbits boxing. The rabbits repeatedly jumped high in the air and hit each other with their hind feet. Finally, without either knocking out the other or apparently gaining the advantage over the other, they departed, each in a different direction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cobbs and daughter of Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS**

What lovelier tribute to the memory of a departed friend or loved one than a floral spray? We also give special attention to flowers for parties and other social events—expert designing. Our flowers are home grown and reach you fresh and lovely. Give us a trial.

Shamrock Floral Co.  
 Shamrock, Texas

**LESLIE JONES DAIRY**  
 Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows  
 Pure Whole Milk at Your Grocer's or Delivered to Your Home  
**PHONE 14**



An **AUTHORITY** on Coffee  
**MR. JULES E. CATHALOGNE**  
 highly respected coffee expert whose reputation has been gained through years of experience.  
**HE SAYS:**  
 "... the reason for the ever-increasing popularity of their product, ADMIRATION COFFEE, is no secret to men of the coffee trade, for we know that the Duncan Coffee Company has always purchased the finest coffees. They always buy the TOP OF THE CROP."

**THE TOP OF THE CROP**

is in every pound of Admiration Coffee—a superb blend of choice coffees Thermo-Roasted for full, rich flavor.

Where taste tells—  
 WITH COFFEE EXPERTS WHO KNOW COFFEE THROUGH AND THROUGH . . . IT'S  
**Admiration** THE CUP OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY  
**Coffee**

**Admiration Coffee**

**Yes—be sure of delicious cakes—**

Follow the example of your cooking school demonstrator and use KC Baking Powder—a favorite for over 50 years. She knows she can rely upon KC for light, tasty cakes, biscuits and muffins.

Millions of housewives and well-known demonstrators who know its high quality and efficiency demand

**KC BAKING POWDER**  
 Double Tested - Double Action  
 Combination Type

**Get the New COOK'S BOOK**

full of practical, tempting recipes. It will be mailed, postage paid, on receipt of your name and address together with the slip from a can of K.C. Mail to Jaques Mfg. Co., Dept. CB, Chicago, Ill.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

KC is manufactured by baking powder specialists under the supervision of expert chemists of national reputation. Always uniform and dependable. A modern baking powder that gives uniform results time after time. When you buy baking powder ask for KC.

**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢**

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

**See-for-yourself ELECTRIC ROASTER**

- COOKS EVERY WAY GOES EVERYWHERE
- EASIER COOKING EASIER LIVING
- NEEDS NO WATCHING
- NO STOOP-NO SCOUR TO CLEAN



**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

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**feel weak, nervous**  
**It is better to rely**  
**on a world-wide**  
**nothing less**  
**neighbor!**  
**PILLS**  
**41-40**  
**G A CHILD**  
**F PENNIES**  
**mother will be**  
**by childhood to**  
**leader of the**  
**may be better**  
**er can the child**  
**value of pennies**  
**benefit which**  
**very penny cost.**

**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 .65  
**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**  
 National Editorial Association  
 Texas Press Association  
 Panhandle Press Association

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

Any erudite 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.

The man who takes a "holier than thou" attitude seldom possesses any holiness.

Most people wear well, but with some it is better to preserve the illusions of the first meeting.

This being nationally advertised brands week, we are led to wonder how a non-advertiser can properly celebrate the week.

The words democrat and republican are meaningless today, serving only as party labels, yet they seemingly can fool the voters as well as ever.

Louisiana is the eighth state to give up the sales tax in recent years. After Dec. 31st, Louisiana will be free of the tax on poverty. New York, Vermont, New Jersey, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland and Oregon have all tried the experiment and abandoned it as a nuisance.

The year 1929 marked the era of "good-roads-at-any-price," but the present bonded indebtedness for roads, many of them worn out and impassable, is a billion, nine hundred million dollars. That better highways are needed, none will deny, but costly bond issues was not the best way to provide for them. A pay-as-you-go policy that is now being adopted in many states is the best solution for the highway problem. On the other hand, there is room for research in road-building materials. There has not been too much progress in simplifying paving, as to time and cost. With the need for wider and faster highways there is room for men with inventive minds to offer new types of paving.

"If a feller's been a-straddle, Since he's big enough to ride, And has had to sling his saddle On most any colored hide— Though it's nothin' they take pride in, Still most fellers I have knowed, If they ever done much ridin', Has at different times got throwed."

Mrs. Scott Johnston orders the home paper sent to her daughter, Miss Shirley, who is attending school in Denton.

**Don't look afar FOR BARGAINS**



**YOU CAN FIND THEM HERE READING THESE ADS**

**A BALANCED WEEK**

When I visited Jasper at his little ranch he was at his radio. He said, as he dialed it off: "I have a 'rail-road radio,' it whistles at every station." He continued, "Did you notice the ceniza bushes in bloom as you came out? I never saw them as beautiful as this year, the way they have crimsoned the hills.

"I was away last week, traveling around the state. Had a balanced week. A couple of picture shows, a lecture, a musical, a visit in a friend's home and a burlesque show." "So that is your idea of a perfect week?" I asked. "Couldn't you have omitted the burlesque show?" "That would not do," he replied. "In a diet, whether mental or physical, there must be some roughage."

"Aren't you afraid you may get a desire for too much roughage?" I asked. "No," he said. "You know I have discovered something that the moral teachers seem to overlook and that is that by heredity we are in a corral. We can only, according to our natural nature, rise so high or sink so low. When it looks like the devil has us cornered in his corral, the Lord opens a gate of escape and when at other times it looks like we are opening right into glory, the devil hurls a rope at us and trips us. Recollect a preacher friend of mine that was unjustly thrown out of his church. He announced to me his intention of going straight to the devil. I put him down where the devil's consorts were thickest, but although he made an honest effort, it just wouldn't work out and in a short time he was back preaching again. After that he never preached any more about the natural depravity of man."

"What do you think about the national election?" I asked. He thought a moment and said, "At the present time I would not bet a Mexican nickel either way. I think maybe Roosevelt has a little edge on Willkie, as every time they drop a bomb on England, it acts as a barage on keeping the Republicans, who have normally a majority in this country, from going home in enough numbers to give Willkie a majority. I don't see what Roosevelt wants a third term for as it may in all probability kill him, especially as through a coalition of the Republicans and conservative Democrats in the next Congress, he will probably not have a working majority."

"I have been thinking more lately about football than national politics. I am worried about the scholastic standing of the University of Texas. Suppose the University loses most of its football games this fall? That means maybe they will cut the coach's salary and that means the University will have to get a cheaper president. You know at that institution they set the president's salary by what the coach gets. I hope, so, the Kimbrough boys run better interference for the A. & M. team than they did for Jerry Sadler."—J. H. Briggs, in Texas Parade.

Pat McMullen and family visited at Shawnee, Okla., over the week end.

**DECLINE**

You cannot keep from feeling a little sorry for the romanticists right now. They have had their make-believe world taken over, lock, stock and barrel by the realists who dart from behind clouds to drop jitter bombs on throng-filled cities; they have seen the president of a great university shown in a convict garb cutting sugar cane on a prison farm; they have seen an Iowa boy walk from behind a barn near Van Meter to become the greatest pitcher in the big leagues today. Beverly of Graustark would run a poor second to King Carol and his Rumania; Alice in Wonderland is second rate stuff compared to a modern chemical plant; and Rip Van Winkle was a bustling busy body compared to the heads of the English and French governments during the past twenty years.

Yes, the romanticists are having a hard time keeping alive. But what makes it so tragic is that instead of taking it like men they have gone the beggar route and now look for sustenance in the abandoned camps of those who have marched ahead. "The Grapes of Wrath," "Tobacco Road" and "Of Mice and Men" are poor substitutes for the swashbuckling and imaginative stories we used to love until the lights went out.—CAPS and lower case.

**UNWRITTEN MORTGAGE**

If a city's bonded debt is one-third of the total assessed taxable real estate in the city, a man buying a house with an assessed value of \$3,000 is actually assuming a portion of the city's debt equal to one-third of that property's assessed value. In other words, there is a \$1,000 unrecorded mortgage against his place. The average citizen does not realize the gravity of the situation.—Littlefield News.

Worry is just like a rocking-horse; it keeps you going but gets you nowhere.

J. R. Phillips was in Amarillo Friday.

**YOUNG LADY, WE'RE OUT OF LETTERHEADS**

**DON'T GET EXCITED, BOSS—THE NEWSPAPER SHOP WILL PRINT SOME IN A HURRY IF WE PHONE THEM.**



**A colorful, exciting new mystery story written for the connoisseur of thrills, clues and chills.**

**BY Frederic F. Van De Water**

**HIDDEN WAYS**

Here's a new detective team—young, quick-thinking David Mallory, a newspaperman, and Miss Agatha Paget, an elderly cripple who insists on sipping an occasional cocktail and who takes delight in debunking the 'glorious' history of her blue-blooded family. Together they form an unbeatable pair of sleuths—better than the whole New York police department, and good enough to solve the baffling mystery surrounding the murder of a black-bearded stranger in a swanky New York apartment house: You'll like "Hidden Ways." It's Frederic Van de Water's best yarn!

**READ EVERY INSTALLMENT IN THIS PAPER**

**REBOUND**

Lack of courtesy on the part of one person is hardly cause for a lack of it by another. Not long ago we heard of a man called into a firm from the outside to do certain checking work. He was rather disagreeable and became thoroughly disliked by the office force. One day they framed him.

As he walked in where the group was standing, he spoke to them, saying, "Good morning, gentlemen." Not a word was spoken in return. Turning from the hat rack the outsider said, "Or was I wrong?" This may not exactly be turning the other cheek, but it was certainly a case of somebody getting slapped.

**WHY, THE RASCAL!**

Professor—Mr. Jones, I hate to tell you this, but your son is a moron.

Father—Where is he? I'll teach him to join a fraternity without consulting me.

**ENGINE KILLS QUAIL**

Quail are not often killed in flight by trains, but the crew of the Sunshine Special recently removed three bobwhites from the front of the locomotive at Palestine.

**PHEASANTS DO NOT THRIVE**

Pheasants will not do well in Texas except in captivity, and occasional reports that the birds are spreading are minimized by the Game Department. Records show that in few sections of the state will the birds do well in the wild. For example, approximately 50 pheasants remain out of the 152 young birds liberated in the spring of 1938 on a large tract of land in Colorado county. At least seven broods were reared in 1939 and pheasant eggs were found this year in March. Some of the pheasants have roamed as far as five miles from the point of release.

**QUICK WORK**

Arabella—That handsome bachelor kissed me last night, and today the whole town knows about it.

Agatha—Goodness, how did you spread the news so quickly?

**SUNK**

"I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me."

"And you found it?"

"Well, rather. I'm in the hole now."

Miss Ruth Hart visited home folks at Pampa over the week end.

**REDBUGS KILLING QUAIL**

Quail are confronted with another danger in East Texas this year. The Palestine Herald quotes Calvin Eason to the effect that redbugs are bad this year, due to the extremely plentiful supply of rainfall which kept grasses and other vegetation green longer than usual, that redbugs are killing many, many young quail. Redbugs are so bad, it is reported that young chickens have been killed to death and many hens have laid.

**THE PAY-OFF**

Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Meek Prisoner—No, your honor, but lawyers took my last dollar.

**LYNCH'S SECOND HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD**

Phone 9502 East of Post Office  
 Lefors, Texas  
 Water well casing and pump equipment, windmill towers, cattle guards, oil field supplies, straightening, bending, shopping, general welding. Cash paid for all goods, for lumber, for pipe, fittings, heavy machine and equipment, sheet and scrap metals, etc., etc.

**PUCKETT'S** Friday Saturday

--- Specials ---

Grapes	Tokays	lb.	5c
Green Beans	No. 2 cut		8c
Spuds	Red or White	10 lb. mesh bag	21c
Jello	assorted flavors		5c
COFFEE	Folger's	1 lb can	24c
		2 lb can	47c
Tomatoes	No. 2 can		7c
PICKLES	SOUR	quart	12c
Wheaties	reg. pkg.		10c
OXYDOL		25c box	19c
CRISCO	Super-Creamed	3 lb can	45c
CARROTS		3 bunches	10c
Hominy	No. 2 can		5c
HONEY	gallon extracted		80c
Matches	6 box carton		13c
CORN	No. 2 can		8c
Butter	Gate City solid	lb.	29c
CHEESE	Velveeta	2 lb box	44c
Oleo		per lb.	10c
BACON	Reck sliced	per lb.	21c

# TRAILER GIRL

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

## CHAPTER XXXIV

—20—

Ready, Lynn took one last swift look around the apartment. It was good-bye to it. But they did not go good-bye to it. It was Marty again who waved. He thought it was the orchids he had ordered for Lynn. The orchids he had ordered for Lynn. It was not. It was a cable. Lynn promised to see Helen and Chuck off at the end of the week when they sailed.

When their sailing day came, however, Lynn did not go. At the last moment, her courage failed. She could not face Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sr. So she sent them a long farewell wire, promised to cable the results of the test which was scheduled for the following day.

Lynn was horribly nervous when she walked into the New York studio of Superior Pictures.

She tried to learn the scene which they handed her. Now that the test had come, she wanted desperately to succeed.

The director came over to her. "Try and think of something pleasant and far away. Keep your mind flexible, and try not to see or hear anything around you."

The camera was turning. Lynn began haltingly, her hands stiff. She looked down at them in surprise.

It was over, almost before it seemed to have begun.

Helen's bracelet was around her wrist. She wanted to succeed for Helen. And for herself, too.

Her ringless hands were quieter now. They did not seem so terribly awkward to the girl. Ringless. She could still see the glint of green of Wild's emerald. But that was a long time ago.

Her eyes were soft and bright. Even in that blinding light she could see the funny little technician watching, a pot-bellied, homely little man. He seemed to be following the strange words she was speaking with his lips. People were kind sometimes. Suddenly a far, breaking smile came over Lynn's lips.

"Cut!"

It was over, almost before it seemed to have begun. It was years, and yet no time at all. She leaned heavily against a chair.

"Is that all?"

"Yes."

CHAPTER XXXV

It was a week before Lynn heard anything from the studio. Then one morning when she was at work for Wellington, somebody from Mr. Katzman's office called. Could Miss Morrow come to the office? Miss Morrow could not. She was working. Lynn finally arranged to get to Katzman's office at 5 o'clock. Wellington agreed to that. He was frankly annoyed at the talk of Hollywood. It was with bad grace he allowed Lynn to leave early.

When she walked into Katzman's office at 5:30, the secretary told her to wait. It was a half hour before she was finally taken into the office of the big producer. With him were two other men. They eyed Lynn appreciatively. Whether they were pleased with the girl they saw, she could not tell. Katzman came to the point promptly.

"Your test was all right," he said abruptly. Then he began asking her questions. Finally he said: "When can you leave for the Coast?"

"The Coast?"

"Hollywood."

"I . . . Lynn was too confused at the swift-moving events to realize what he meant.

"We're offering you a contract."

"But I have one with Mr. Wellington, the artist."

"What does it say?"

"I don't know," Mr. Siedenbergs knows about it."

Katzman called his secretary: "Get Marty Siedenbergs right away. Get him down here." His face was grim. "We'll wait."

In that long hour they waited for Marty to arrive. Katzman talked with Lynn.

"I want to know something about you," he said. "Any parents?"

"No."

"Married?"

"So happy it hurts!" Chuck answered for her.

"Buddy's asked about you. He remembers your hair, Lynn." Helen went on. "Mother Austin has been so kind. Weren't we fools to have wasted those two years!"

Chuck touched Helen's hand as it lay on the table. "We learned something anyway!"

Lynn promised to see Helen and Chuck off at the end of the week when they sailed.

When their sailing day came, however, Lynn did not go. At the last moment, her courage failed. She could not face Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sr. So she sent them a long farewell wire, promised to cable the results of the test which was scheduled for the following day.

Lynn was horribly nervous when she walked into the New York studio of Superior Pictures.

She tried to learn the scene which they handed her. Now that the test had come, she wanted desperately to succeed.

The director came over to her. "Try and think of something pleasant and far away. Keep your mind flexible, and try not to see or hear anything around you."

The camera was turning. Lynn began haltingly, her hands stiff. She looked down at them in surprise.



It was over, almost before it seemed to have begun.

Helen's bracelet was around her wrist. She wanted to succeed for Helen. And for herself, too.

Her ringless hands were quieter now. They did not seem so terribly awkward to the girl. Ringless. She could still see the glint of green of Wild's emerald. But that was a long time ago.

Her eyes were soft and bright. Even in that blinding light she could see the funny little technician watching, a pot-bellied, homely little man. He seemed to be following the strange words she was speaking with his lips. People were kind sometimes. Suddenly a far, breaking smile came over Lynn's lips.

"Cut!"

It was over, almost before it seemed to have begun. It was years, and yet no time at all. She leaned heavily against a chair.

"Is that all?"

"Yes."

CHAPTER XXXV

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"I want to know something about you," he said. "Any parents?"

"No."

"Married?"

"No." Lynn's mobile face was troubled.

"Out with it."

"I am a widow. I was married to Rene Bouchier."

"Who's he?"

"An artist, a very good artist. He died in Rome just after Christmas."

"Humph! I want to tell you one thing. If you come with us, no bad publicity. We won't stand for it a minute. Can't afford scandal in our studios."

Lynn listened in a daze.

"You need somebody to look after you. Think I'll put you under Lawrence's wing. She's smart. You better live with her, for a while anyway."

"Who is she?"

"My secretary. A tartar. She'll make you toe the mark."

So it went. Lynn found herself telling Katzman all about her early life, her sister. Of Rene, she found it impossible to speak. These men did not understand that he was a great man.

"You've had a lot of publicity here in New York." He got out a book of clippings. "What about this Austin guy?"

"Nothing."

"If we take you, we want a long-time contract. Your life won't be your own any more, you know. You must make up your mind to that."

When Marty came, breathless and excited, they settled down to a business conference. It must have been 8 o'clock when Lynn finally protested all the legal talk:

"I'm hungry."

"We'll feed you in a little while. Just be patient."

Marty, Katzman and Lynn left together, got into a cab and went over to Katzman's suite in the Towers. The view from the fortieth floor was magnificent. Katzman ordered an elaborate dinner, and he and Marty continued their talk. Only when Lynn was freshening up for dinner did Katzman talk freely to Marty about her.

"She's a find. I can make her the most talked-of woman in the world today! I know it. I'm almost never wrong. She's marvelous. Some day the world will say she's a great actress."

Marty was silent. The thought of New York without Lynn was insupportable to him. Yet he knew Katzman was right. He had always known.

"She'll go far."

"You're in love with her?"

"Yes."

"Then you'd better keep an eye on her. She needs it."

Then Lynn came back and the conversation stopped. It was not until after dinner that Katzman's man came back from his interview with Wellington.

"He was tough to crack."

"Did you get it?"

"Yes."

There was telephoning, dispatches for a secretary. Finally the lawyers were there again. Marty and the lawyers and Katzman talked some more. Lynn curled up in a chair and looked at Katzman's expensive magazines. There was one which had a photograph of her on the back cover.

It was a long time before they were ready for Lynn's signature on the contract. Marty was acting for her. She had complete faith in him.

"Now, Lynn, this is a five-year contract. It gives you \$200 a week for the first year. Then it increases heavily for the next years. I feel that's fair. We know you're going places, but the first year Katzman won't realize much on you." Marty explained carefully. Obediently Lynn signed.

Katzman ordered champagne, and together they all drank. Katzman, beaming, tired and perspiring, turned to Lynn. He lifted her hand and kissed it: "To a new star, my dear. In three years, there won't be a woman in America who doesn't envy you."

Marty folded up her contract and put it into her handbag.

"Now about plans. How soon can you leave for the coast?"

"Any time," Lynn answered.

"Tomorrow?"

Lynn laughed. "Hardly tomorrow."

"A week from today then?" Lynn hesitated.

"Certainly she can. A week from today," Marty answered for her. The sooner the better, if she must go. She had lost enough time already. So it was arranged.

Finally Marty and Lynn escaped into the snowy streets.

"Let's walk over to Broadway, Marty." Together they strolled along, Marty holding her hand.

"Lynn! It's happened. I always knew it would." They were like excited children. After a while they found themselves over in Times Square. As they rounded the corner from Forty-fourth Street Marty held Lynn back and pointed over at the Paramount Theater where the name of Marlene Dietrich was blazing in lights.

"Honey, in a year you'll be up there. In a year or two you can have anything you want in this world."

"Not anything, Marty," she corrected him, her eyes misty.

"You're still in love with that Austin guy? You women!" He shook his head. Lynn did not answer. She spoke of Rene then.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—One of the greatest philippics of William Pitt was his famous denunciation of that foul word, "democracy," which had come into the English language "from the sewers of Paris." To him its only associations were homicide and madness. This department has noted recently 11 comparable attacks on this subversive word from similarly respectable and authoritative sources. The latest is the address by Merwin K. Hart, of the Union League club in which Mr. Hart "suspected" that the word was eased into the country, subversively, by the Communist Internationale in 1935.

This thesis, which may develop into something of an American "kulturkampf," is based on the contention that the founding fathers set up not a democracy, but a republic, and that the word, "democracy," is inseparable from Dubious Marxist associations. Mr. Hart also insists that the Marxists have kidnapped the word "liberal," which was all right until it got into bad company.

Mr. Hart is president of the New York State Economic Council. He has been for many years a vigorous and hard-hitting assailant of radicalism in any form. He shells the "subversionists" from his estate on Pippin hill near Utica. His targets have been labor unions, child labor legislation, social insurance, socialized medicine, compulsory health insurance and extravagant expenditures for public education.

Graduated from Harvard in 1904, Mr. Hart has made his business career in insurance, law and manufacturing. He was gassed in the war, is a licensed aviator and a patron of aviation. He urges national discipline. In his Union League address he warned us that we are becoming too soft to stand up against the "tougher products that result from a fascist education."

SIR ERIC COATES was the first British composer to treat modern syncopation seriously, and write compositions in the quickened beat. Many bricks were thrown in his direction by his classical confreres, but now he gets the last word—or the last toot. They gear their whirling war machines to his "hot licks" tempo, broadcast to the forges and workbenches. It is speed-up music and workers and machines catch the pace. A favorite piece is his recent "Calling All Workers" in which he says he sought to capture the spirit of the "wonderful British people in their war effort."

It is a tribute to the surprising adaptability of the British at a time when their traditional work-beat was supposed to be something like "Auld Lang Syne." Significantly, war and rumors of war stir lively music and frantic dancing, as attested by the historic dance of the Carmagnole which has been the forerunner of European wars and revolutions, the jazz out-break before our entry into the World War, and the present swing craze. At any rate, Sir Eric is in tune with the times, and by all accounts Old England is, too, as her war production hits a machine-run tempo to the beat of a swing baton.

Sir Eric was a romanticist and classicist, which makes his change of pace all the more interesting. For many years, he was the principal viola in the Queen's Hall orchestra. He gradually gained eminence by his numerous orchestral works and songs and became a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in 1922. One of his best-known songs is "I Pitch My Lonely Caravan at Night"—a mood ironically at variance with London's night-time musings just now. He is the son of a back country surgeon. His avocation is photography which passion he indulges even when the bombs are falling.

In 1905 Joseph A. Rosen arrived from Michigan State agricultural college from Russia with fifty cents and a few grains of rye. The fifty cents blossomed into the education of Dr. Rosen and the handful of rye spread over 1,500,000 acres in Canada and the United States, the highest yielding rye in the world known as "Rosen rye." Today Dr. Rosen, as head of the European Refugee colony in the Dominican Republic, reports things are going swimmingly in this new home base for the victims of aggression abroad.

## Country Editor Brings Business To Home Town

By JOHN E. STEMPER  
Professor of Journalism Indiana University.

"Sure," said Ed Thrasher, the druggist in Jonesville, population 1,800, "this is a live town—nice bank, nice stores."

"I suppose the bank held up pretty well during the depression?" I asked as I selected the cigar I had dropped in to buy.

"We almost lost it," replied Ed. "Would have, too, if Bill Jenks hadn't got out and raised the money to open it again."

Bill Jenks was my reason for coming to Jonesville. I didn't know him, but I wanted to meet this editor whose paper recently had won an award for public service. I recalled as I drove into Jonesville over a fine highway that the highway was there because he had assailed the old road with its dangerous turn into town repeatedly until the local folks massed before the state highway commission and demanded action.

"Business been pretty good here?" I asked Ed.

"We used to complain some," Ed replied, "until one day Bill asked a bunch of us what kind of drummer we liked to buy from. We got to thinking about it, and agreed he had to have what we wanted, he ought to smile a little and he ought to be neat, even if his clothes wasn't exactly for afternoon tea. Bill just asked us how some of the women folk liked buying from us when we looked so sour and didn't have pep enough to keep our stores clean."

Merchant's Club Next.

"We took the hint. Then some one mentioned a merchant's club, and Bill printed a piece about what a club like that could mean. Next week we had a set of officers from him to print, and we've been working together since. Next week is our Fall Prevue. All the farm folks will be in town. We fixed up to park the cars—yes, that's Bill's idea, too—and to entertain 'em with music in the park."

"How long have you had the park?"

"Oh, a couple of years. Bill told in the paper one day about the new park at Midville and another time he mentioned how unsightly the creek was. We got the land donated and got it fixed up, and now the farmers like to rest there when they're in town shopping and a lot of them come in for the band concerts."

"Town band?"

"Not exactly. Mostly it's a high school band. We've got a nice school, too. We used to hear the principal talk about how crowded the old school was, but we didn't pay much attention to him until Bill started writing pieces about it. Then we got a new building, and Bill showed us how we could use it not only to educate kids but for all kinds of meetings. It's brought us a lot closer together, and it's brought a lot of our neighbors from the country into town for basketball games and school plays and farm meetings. They kinda feel as though they belong here now. Sure, they read about these things in The Courier and come to town."

And the Farmers.

"How are the farmers doing?"

"Pretty good. They were kinda stand-offish toward the county agent for a long time, but Bill kept telling about how nice it would be to spend less time raising what they were and raising it better. Then these 4-H clubs he helped organize sort of taught the dads and moms something, too."

"How are taxes?"

"Kinda high, but nothing to what they were for a spell. We weren't paying much attention to the town reports printed regular in the Courier until Bill asked one day why it ought to take \$250 worth of coal to heat the town hall. Then Bill asked some more questions. Now we're getting our money's worth for our taxes, and the town hall itself is all cleaned up, just like our stores."

Just then a lad came in, and Ed looked as though he would like to go. I said good-by, and he remarked:

"I generally ain't in a hurry to go to lunch when George gets back, but I read in the Courier this morning that old Aunt Liz is pretty sick—no, she ain't my aunt, but she has been good to a lot of us for 70 years and I thought I would drop by to see if I could help her out any."

Meeting Bill Jenks.

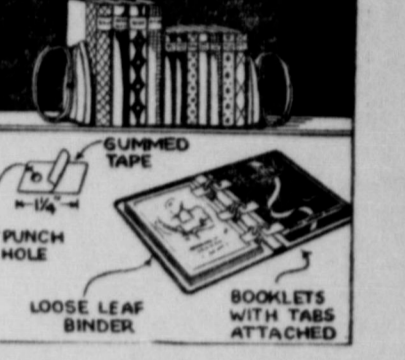
And I went on down the street to meet Bill Jenks, who for 15 years has been chronicling the births and deaths, the comings and goings, the good fortune and ill of Jonesville, and who has helped the farmers have more leisure and made them better acquainted with town folks, brought good highways, and encouraged safe use of those highways, and now is working on a program to guard the health and keeping his eye on the light rate and government expenditures.

Show me a live town, and I'll find a live newspaper and a live editor. Jonesville is one of them, and Bill Jenks is on his toes. He's but one of 10,000 whose weekly newspapers are helping make their towns better places to live.

## Booklets in Loose Leaf Ring Binders

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHENEVER I make a trip to New England I like to bring back something to remind me that there have been about 15 generations of homemakers in America since John Alden and Priscilla set up housekeeping in Plymouth colony. This time my treasure was the pair of ancient flat irons you see here in use as book ends for my work-room library of loose leaf



binders. Setting them up reminded me that I have been wanting to show you my method of fastening booklets in ring binders.

I use 3/4-inch wide gummed tape. Pieces 2 1/2-inches long are folded in half. The fold end is stuck together and punched. These tabs are placed on the rings of the binder and booklet stuck between the open ends. We are inveterate booklet collectors on all sort of subjects. Frequently we cover binders with fabrics or interesting papers so they look attractive on the shelves in any room.

NOTE: Here is a good suggestion for keeping the series of sewing booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. There are five booklets available and a new one is published every other month. No. 5 contains directions for 30 different homemaker ideas, including new fall curtains, useful holiday gifts, and description of the other booklets in the series. When you write for your copy of Book 5 be sure to enclose 10c to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills, New York

Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.

Name .....

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## INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first signs of distress smart men and women depend on **Aspirin Tablets** to get gas free. Not aspirin but **Aspirin Tablets** for the heart. Aspirin Tablets are for the heart. Aspirin Tablets are for the heart. Aspirin Tablets are for the heart.



Clearer Vision

Each year more sand escapes from the hourglass of life, and this leaves a clearer vision.—Van Amburgh.



Each Finer

Every babe born into the world is a finer one than the last.—Dickens.

KENT BLADES 10 Double Edge or 7 Single Edge in Package 10c

## We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing you buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



# America Our Home Sweet Home

**T**O A NATION that can point to approximately 40% of its 130,000,000 people who own their own homes, "Home, Sweet Home" is no mere figure of speech. Here, home has a deeper, richer significance than it has in any other land throughout the world.

Since its glorious founding, America has adopted millions of the hunted, the persecuted and the oppressed. It has taught them the love of tolerance, the love of liberty, and the love of being able to own and to fervently say . . . "Our Home, Sweet Home."

To those few who would lend any moral or physical aid to the forces of dehumanization seeking to violate the sanctity of our home-loving people, a united, aroused America thunders "Beware."

*This reminder of our heritage is presented to you through the co-operation of the following leaders of*

America and its home-lovers do not dread the future. Our love of free speech, free religious worship, free assembly and a free press is today more deeply imbedded in the heart of each American than ever before. We place our unbounded trust in a Providence who has blessed us for over 150 years. We place our destiny and guidance in the souls, hearts and bodies of our people who will fight to the death for the freedom of their hands, the freedom of their intelligence and the freedom of their conscience.

We are proud to be part of the first line of defense of American liberties . . . to always stand militantly at the side of every true American against the inroads of doctrines seeking to destroy America's priceless heritage.

## McLean

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

McLEAN IMPLEMENT CO.

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DOOLEN HARDWARE

T. N. HOLLOWAY INSURANCE

THE TEXAS STATION  
Emory Crockett, Mgr.

66 SERVICE STATION

PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS  
Boyd Meador, Agent

THE McLEAN NEWS

ELITE BARBER SHOP  
Feb Everett, Mgr.

CITY DRUG STORE

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McLEAN RADIO SALES & SERVICE

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## Children's Outfits Have Style, Durability for Every Day Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS a delight to shop for children these days. More than ever in the history of juvenile fashions, mothers owe a debt of gratitude to designers who specialize in little folks' apparel for having so completely analyzed and sensed the needs of youngsters not only from the esthetic point of view but decidedly from the angle of service and wearability. Let what may arise in weather, air or foul, outfits are now so comprehensively constructed, so all efficient within themselves they are ready to meet any emergency of varying temperature.

This idea of many-purpose wear expresses itself in such contrivances as linings that zip in and out, of hats and even dresses that are made reversible, detachable hoods, matching hats, two skirts with one pocket, mittens and leggings made to match for tots—the list is endless. A judiciously selected outfit constitutes a wardrobe of clothes within itself.

The practicality of juvenile costumes designed with "latest improvements" for all-purpose wear was repeatedly stressed at a recent review of children's fashions held at the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. In the foreground of the illustration is pictured one chosen from among many of the junior coat-and-dress "sets" shown.

For this "glamour teen-age" coat and skirt the designer combines gay laid with handsome monotone wool flanking. The coat offers multiple service, at the same time proving a constant source of joy to the wearer. By reversing it you can have a coat as shown in the picture one

day, and the next day little daughter can "go stepping" in a stunning all-plaid ensemble. Then too, the plaid skirt calls for a collection of blouses so that little Missy can come forth looking different each day. Headgear is provided in the plaid lined hood that can be worn either side out, can be adjusted to wear as a deep collar and may even be detached altogether when wanted.

A word to the wise mother is sufficient. Instead of haphazardly buying a dress here, a coat there and a hat from most anywhere, get one good dependable ensemble carefully "thought through" by experts to meet every requirement from every angle of protection and comfort for your child as well as being infinitely chic and charming as any modern young miss could fancy.

And look who's here in the group pictured! It's brother and sister in two-piece knits. Enthusiasm for "brother-and-sister" fashions grows. The newest thing out is the cunning jersey knit jumper outfits shown here. The tiny blouse is knitted in red and white or other combinations if you choose. Plain jersey makes the tiny trousers with the big buttons for the wee boy and for little sister's flare skirt. Jersey is no-end practical for little folks to wear. This is one reason why these little suits are so popular.

The pretty little girl to the right has on a winsome jumper suit of a dressier sort which is "prettified" by dainty embroidery. There is nothing more practical than the new jumper dresses. A fresh blouse each day worn with the skirt that has shoulder straps, and little daughter is dressed for any occasion.

Many of the newest jumper dresses are made of bright velveteen and of pin-wale corduroy this season. Buy the jacketed models and you will get unlimited wear and service in a suit plus dress always ready to go places.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Shawl to Match



A perfectly charming fashion is that of cunning little evening shawls made of the identical material that makes the dress. The beautifully styled gown pictured is of black tulle, distinguished with an artfully shirred bodice that has an unusual halter-neck treatment and a graceful gathered-at-waist skirt. The shawl of matching black chiffon is finished with hand-tied fringe. A black velvet dress with scarlet shawl is also a suggestion. The newest white jersey evening shawls have matching fringed

**Colorful Tweeds**  
There's an early fall air to the travel coats of tweed shown by one New York designer. Stone blue, grayed rust and green, as well as sage and brown tweeds are the favorite colors.

### Dressy Modes Use Fringe Novel Ways

A generous use of fringe is seen throughout dressier modes. In addition to dresses massively befringed, there are cunning and unique accents of fringe on simply styled black wool or satin frocks. One example of accessories made of fringe is the new pocket that is woven or knotted of silk fringe, with strands falling true to fringe form in a graceful way. These pockets are placed on skirts and jackets. Then there are the new epaulets that are knotted of fringe. A plain black dress with epaulet formed of fringe in a military way and positioned on each shoulder becomes a gown of style distinction.

Narrow fringe along the side seam of gloves worked out after the manner of cowboy leather gloves is very new in the mode. Felt hats carry out the idea in self-cut fringe about wide brims.

### Glitter Holds Sway In Festive Fashions

Glitter is the word for festive fashions this winter. As a new evening wrap fashion experts are offering a finger-tip length jacket of colorful tweed or other fashionable wool weave. The sleeves are embroidered in scintillating sequins or brilliants.

Young girls are wild over these new evening coats. The fashion for black coat and dress ensembles glittered with jet embroidery is also popular.

Designers are enthusiastically carrying the idea of sparkling embroidery into their program of wool fabric dresses and suits.

## 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 October 13

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

One brief but revealing glimpse into the earthly life of our Lord is all we have from His birth to the time when he entered upon His public ministry at His baptism in the Jordan. How appropriate it is that he was permitted to live those years of His life behind the curtain of divine silence.

The incident in our lesson shows Jesus at the age of responsibility, and in His Father's house. This is preceded by one verse which reveals Him as the growing child, and is followed by another verse which tells of his advancement from boyhood into manhood. Luke, who is the only one who presents this story, thus fills out the picture of the divine-human personality of the One whom he purposes to reveal as the perfect and universal Saviour.

#### I. The Child Grows (v. 40).

Like every other child in the world (apart, of course, from any sin or blemish), Jesus grew during the first 12 years of His life on earth. One rightly regards that growth as the normal, happy development of every child, a time of physical development, or carefree play, of learning obedience in the household at Nazareth. A child should not bear the burdens of life nor be required to make its weighty decisions.

Jesus came into the world to die as the Saviour of sinful men, but for these childhood years we are glad that He just grew, waxed strong in body as well as in spirit, developing mentally, and that in it all "the grace of God was upon him." May our children have a similar opportunity and privilege!

#### II. The Boy Meets Life's Responsibilities (vv. 41-51).

Soon enough came the day when as a "son of the law" Jesus reached the age of accountability and went with His parents to keep the feast of the Passover. He entered the temple, and there took over the responsibility for his own religious life, which until then had been borne by His parents. Such a day is of vital importance in the life of every boy and girl, and in the case of Jesus was of special significance.

Acting for Himself, He tarried in the temple. As a good learner, He asked and answered questions, at the same time amazing those who heard by His understanding. There His mother (who had shown her confidence that He was to be trusted to be where He ought to be) found Him after she had looked in vain for Him at eventide in their company on the road.

To Him it was the natural and expected thing that He would be in His Father's house, going about the business of God. He recognized the special relationship between Himself and the Father—His very own Father—and He began to assume the responsibility of His divine mission on earth.

He was about to turn the corner from boyhood and start toward manhood, but there were yet 18 years that He was to show His perfect submission to the will of God by His obedience to His parents. There is a real lesson there for every growing boy and girl.

#### III. The Youth Goes On to Manhood (v. 52).

The curtain is drawn again, and the boy Jesus develops into the man; yes, the man who was to bear on Calvary's tree your sins and mine. What do we know about these years when a boy with the consciousness that He must be about His Father's business went forward to manhood under the loving and watchful eye of the mother who "kept all these sayings in her heart" (v. 51)? Only what Luke tells us, but that is a great deal.

Jesus "advanced," the word being entirely different in meaning from the "grew" of verse 40. The child grows without any thought or purpose of doing so, but the boy pressing on to manhood has to beat his way forward, cutting a path through life to his goal.

The fact that Jesus did that should encourage every young man and woman who is doing the same in a difficult and hostile world, and cause them to seek the daily companionship and help of the Son of God and Son of Man who has passed that way before them.

The development here puts the mental first, then the physical. The latter is important, but must be under control of the former. Crowning them both is His growth in grace, fellowship with God and fellowship with men, the latter glorified and made useful by the former.

Here again we may learn of Him who, though the Son of God with power, was obedient to the limitations of the humanity He had taken, and yet advanced "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52).

## Nation's Press Guards Liberty And Democracy

By ROY A. BROWN  
President, National Editorial Association.

I am the guarantee to the American way . . . to the way of liberty . . . the way of equal opportunity . . . the way of free enterprise . . . the divine way and the true way for national well-being and upward advancement.

Daily and weekly I go into your home . . . in winter, in summer, in spring and fall.

I chronicle your birth, your marriage, your death and the intervening events which mean for joy and sorrow, depression and exaltation, health and pestilence, poverty and wealth, weakness and strength.

Freeborn am I, and true to my heritage. I am not the subservient carrier of propaganda that enabled a Hitler to become the master of Germany, nor am I the complacent press that contributed to France's downfall.

I am a friendly visitor. You will find me constantly at your right hand day after day, at your fire-side, on your porch swing, or at the breakfast table.

I have character, and even when I hurt, you would not have me spineless. I have given you Benjamin Franklin and Mark Twain, Orphan Annie and Major Hooper, William Allen White and Pete Zenger, Horace Greeley and James Gordon Ben-



ROY A. BROWN

nett, Tad and Rollin Kirby, Dorothy Dix and Elsie Robinson, Raymond Clapper and Walter Lippmann, Fontaine Fox and Rube Goldberg. I provide you with a special civic service. I support to the last drop of ink your charities, community clubs, Red Cross drives, public schools, church activities, clubs . . . yes, I assist in the building of community character.

Through advertising, I promote your trade, move your commodities, advance your living standards.

I am a bit bashful about mentioning these things, but I want you to rest assured I am your friend.

For I am the AMERICAN HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, and without me your liberties would vanish.

### Newspaper-Reader Confidence Remains Vital to Democracy

By RAYMOND B. HOWARD  
Vice President, National Editorial Association.

The close bond of friendship and confidence that has existed between American newspapers and their readers since this nation was founded must continue.

The confidence which readers have placed in newspapers have placed them in a position to be all the more helpful to their communities and to their nation. They have become a large part of every community.

Any attempt to encroach upon the freedom of the press is a direct thrust at the freedom of the people and is to be resented and prevented by those who depend upon newspapers for the truth. Newspapers do not ask for freedom of the press for themselves alone—they ask for it in the name of their readers.

Take a look about in the world. Find a throttled press and you find a nation whose people "goose-step" and who are given no opportunity to learn the truth. In contrast they are given "news" of the type which dictators believe will further their cause.

No, this isn't a false cry of alarm. This isn't something that newspapers alone must be interested in.

No newspaper can be strong without the support of its community.

No community can prosper without a strong, live-wire newspaper.

No nation will long endure without a free press—and that puts the problem of appreciating and supporting your favorite newspaper squarely up to you. If the newspapers are to fight your battles you must fight theirs!

There is no other way in this land of democracy and free enterprise which both the newspapers and their readers must ever be alert to preserve!

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Picture yourself in this suave, lovely afternoon frock with fluid, sculptured lines which make every step a poem! Your figure will look slim at the waist and hips and prettily rounded above the nice flat diaphragm! You can brighten the high neckline with a blazing gold necklace, or snowy pearls, or pin one of the extravagant new chateaux at the point of the shoulder yoke!

This need not be just a pleasant imagining, because if you write at once for pattern No. 1209-B, you can have the dress easily finished before a week is up. In

rayon jersey, flat crepe or thin wool, it will give a definite feeling of fall chic.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1209-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1324  
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Size . . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

## YOU CAN AFFORD FAST RELIEF FROM PAINS OF RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS HEADACHE



In 10 seconds by stop watch, a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and is ready to go to work. See for yourself this way, why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly.

Millions now enjoy modern speed method and save money they once spent for high-priced remedies. Try it.

You may be surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from headache and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast . . . but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.

Once you try it . . . actually feel its quick relief, you'll know why thousands make sure they get no substitutes for Bayer Aspirin by always asking for it by its full name . . . never by the name "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

What Time Brings  
Time is the nurse and breeder of all good.—Shakespeare.

### COLD'S MISERY ANY TIME OF YEAR PENETRO

Co-operation  
Heaven ne'er helps the men who will not act.—Sophocles.

## Listen! PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



**JACK BENNY**  
With Phil Harris and his orchestra, Mary Livingston, and Rochester, Jack Benny returns to the air for Jello. Heard every Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

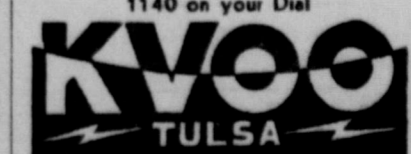
**FRED WARING**  
The close harmony of Fred Waring's chorus and orchestra will be heard at a new time for Chesterfield Cigarettes when they go on the air at 6 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

**KNICKERBOCKER PLAYHOUSE**  
Featuring a new play and a new cast each week, Drene presents a new show for radio on Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock.

**MUSICAL AMERICANA**  
It's the finest in musical entertainment that is presented on "Musical Americana" for Westinghouse. Heard on Thursdays at 9:30 p. m.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT**  
An extremely human story woven around the drama in everyday life. Heard for P & G Soap at 9:45 a. m. Mondays through Fridays.

1140 on your Dial



### Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. What term is applied to two places on opposite sides of the earth?
2. During which war was the U. S. secret service established?
3. What is a misanthrope?
4. How long does something that is ephemeral last?
5. Which is nearest the center of the earth, the equator or the North pole?
6. The President of the United States may make treaties with other nations provided how many senators concur?
7. "Don't tread on me" was a slogan inscribed on what?
8. On what date did the present century begin?
9. What would you be unable to do if you lacked lachrymal glands?
10. Is Spanish the official language of Brazil?

#### The Answers

1. Antipodes.
2. Civil war (July 2, 1864).
3. A hater of mankind.
4. One day.
5. The North pole. (The earth is slightly flattened at the pole.)
6. One half of senators present when treaty is considered.
7. Early American naval flags.
8. January 1, 1901.
9. Shed tears.
10. No. Portuguese is the official language. Brazil, the largest state in South America, began as a colony of Portugal. It is the only nation in the Western hemisphere in which Portuguese is the prevailing language.

### Masters of Mankind

Nature has placed mankind under the government of two sovereign masters, pain and pleasure. It is for them to point out what we ought to do, as well as to determine what we shall do. On the one hand, the standard of right and wrong; on the other, the chain of causes and effects, are fastened to their throne.—Bentham.

## MERCHANTS

**Your Advertising Dollar** buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

**LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT**

**News from Liberty**

Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching each Sunday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Lucy Crockett, daughter and son, Miss Alice and Winston, of Gould Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford of Tucson, Ariz., visited the former's sister, Mrs. M. D. Curry, and family one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson and daughter, Joyce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively Sunday.

Clinton Dorsey of McLean visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Combs and son and Mrs. Fred Wedge of Lefors visited their mother, Mrs. Mary F. Ford, Sunday. Mrs. Ford went home with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and son of Kellerville visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Buster Stokes and sons, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Mrs. Bill Tate and son were in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth, Mrs. Floyd Lively and children and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey attended the Alanreed fair last Tuesday.

Mrs. T. H. Hardin visited Mrs. Olen Davis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and sons, Mrs. Jim Bill Curry and daughter of Pampa visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, Wednesday.

Miss Ola May Tate of Abra spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Buster Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and sons visited their son and brother, Everett, and family at Kellerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and children visited in the Myatt home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth are visiting relatives in Arkansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate and son visited relatives at Abra Sunday. Mrs. Tate and son remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry a short while Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cortis of San Augustine are visiting the former's brother, C. E. Cortis, and family.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks took her grandson, John Edward Regal, to his home in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead and son of Miami visited relatives here last Thursday.

Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, Mrs. J. R. Phillips and daughter were in Amarillo Friday.

W. O. Smith, Grand Junction, Colo., is a new subscriber to the home paper.

Mrs. C. O. Greene visited her mother, Mrs. Miller, at Estelline last week.

Mrs. F. E. Stewart orders the home paper sent to her son, Truitt, in California.

Mrs. J. W. Burks of Memphis and her daughter-in-law from Shamrock visited in McLean last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright and daughter visited relatives at Hollis, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey took their daughter to Pampa Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. John Cooper was hostess Friday at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Laverne Kunkel.

Henry Benson and family of Shamrock visited here Sunday.

Bill Porter of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas visited at Vernon Thursday.

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was in McLean Friday.

Neal Bowen made a trip to Shamrock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman visited relatives at White Deer Friday.

Rev. W. A. Erwin is in a meeting at Rod Oak.

Mrs. Lula Young visited in Pampa Tuesday.

Thurman Richardson of Perryton was in McLean Saturday night.

Mrs. Jewel Wall left Monday for a visit with relatives at Fort Worth.

**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.**—Tomatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Phone 1618P2. Clyde Willis.

**FOR SALE.**—Good hegarl bundles, 3 1/2c at place. R. N. Ashby, tfe

**FOR RENT**

**For Rent.** — 4-room furnished house with Electrolux. See Puckett.

**FOR RENT.**—4 room house and garage. J. D. Davenport. 1p

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SHOE REPAIRING.**—All work guaranteed. John Mertel. tfe

**ADDING MACHINE** paper and ribbons at News office.

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS** 60c each; portable 40c. News office.

**MERCHANTS SALES PAIDS** 5c each at News office.

**WANTED.**—Clean cotton rags. No knit goods. News Office. 1



**NEW FALL CLOTHES call for a new hair-do**

To be perfectly groomed or not to be is the question. Let us cater to your personal appearance. Our service will satisfy.

**PERMANENTS \$1 and up**

— Phone 149 —

**Landers Beauty Shoppe**

**GOOD NEWS for Mystery Fans**



**Frederic F. VAN de WATER HIDDEN WAYS**

A delightfully entertaining mystery yarn by a superb story teller. "Hidden Ways" is packed with action, excitement, romance and good, wholesome humor. Frederic Van de Water has created real flesh and blood people—and enough thrills center around them to satisfy the most avid reader of detective tales. It's a story every member of the family will like—particularly those who like chills and thrills.

**Serially in This Paper**

The News editor is indebted to W. W. Barker of Lakewood, Ohio, for a copy of a 148-page edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Geo. Burland and Ernest Socoro of Ardmore, Okla., visited Thursday and Friday in the Sitter and Vannoy homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham returned Wednesday from Pampa, where Mr. Upham had been for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. A. Brawley and Mrs. Luke Johnson were Pampa visitors Monday.

Tom Cobb made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

God has never ceased to be the one true aim of all right human aspirations.—Vinet.

'We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner.—Cyrus.

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—Publius Syrus.

A dictatorship is a nation where men once had freedom but didn't use it.—A. Brandon.

You can tell when you are on the right track, because it's up hill.

Witt Springer made a business trip to Dallas last week.

There is no outward sign of true courtesy that does not rest on a deep moral foundation.—Goethe.



**CONFUCIUS SAY EVEN ELEPHANT FORGET MAN WHO NEVER ADVERTISE**



**PLAINS ABSTRACT COMPANY**

Photo-copies plats, documents, records. Abstracts of titles, real estate; title services. Phone 596—Res. 1547W. Office First Nat'l Bank Bldg. PAMPA, TEXAS P. O. Box 122



**How Much Is a Dollar?**

Dave Harum said: "When you get hold of ten dollars get it into you or onto you as soon as you can, for there ain't no pocket in a shroud, and you're a long time dead."

If you had nothing but money you would be poor indeed. It is the things for which you can exchange the money you earn that set the standards of your living comforts and conveniences.

You know this. But do you know that it is you who largely determines the value of your dollars?

Many things contribute to the distance a dollar will go, but the greatest agent in "value received" is **Advertising.**

The advertisements in this paper tell you about the best grades of merchandise. They tell you where they can be had and for how much.

They tell you of the new things that manufacturers are producing to make your dollars of real worth to you in greater comforts, better living, more enjoyment.

**Read the advertisements.** Take time to save time. Take trouble to save trouble. Read to save walking. Search the ads to save searching the stores. And to make the dollar go farther!