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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, March 20, 1947

Flu Epidemic Dwindling in McLean Area

McLean's near-epidemic of inuenza was dwindling this week. Greenbelt Rural Electrification Six Buildings ill in the "coughing stage." Attendance at schools was in- whereby a pay station for resi-Attendance at schools was in- whereby a pay station for resi- At POW Camp perintendent, reported, after munity and those between McLean aching a peak in absenteesin and Lela who are being served To Be Sold st week. More than 100 students by the Wellington REA will be re absent on some days. set up in McLean.

ited to the McLean area, but of the Greenbelt's electrical power will extended throughout may pay their bills, will be loparently ck's Day, when school bands secretary in the City Hall. m a number of nearby cities Dr. George W. Cox, state health ficer, estimated that more than Wellington, superintendent and 00,000 cases were prevalent in ras last week, although most them were not reported to his

McLean, the epidemic was strongly by many business who found many of their ployees ill. Most business men continued to work, although many of them were also ill.

Four Students **Chosen 'Best'** In Class Voting Ray Longino, Jan Black, Sammy

Haynes, and Jean Terry were honored with four "best" titles in balloting held in various class be much more convenient for the Fulbright Gets at McLean High School last REA subscribers adjacent to Mc-

school boy favorite, Jan Black the nounced, although details for the Superintendent all-school girl favorite, Sammy station are now being worked out. Haynes the best boy athlete, and Jean Terry the best girl athlete. Leo McDonald in

REA Pay Station To Be in McLean

An agreement between City of McLean has been reached

The influenza epidemic was not The pay station, where users the McLean Prisoner of War camp be sold to the highest bidder on an "as is, where is" basis, the state. Shamrock's St. Pat- cated at the office of the city war Assets Administration an nounced this week.

This announcement was made The buildings, the last remain- Nine Injured wed there Monday, was affected this week by Mayor Boyd Means, ing structures on the site, include the epidemic, although all bands who with School Superintenden, warehouses, a pump station, a tended, even though short in Logan Cummings, made arrange- cold storage building, steam boil- In Three Auto ments for the pay station by an ers, and an elevated storage tank. agreement with Orval Couch of

Couch returned only recently designated on the bid forms. from Washington, where he obtained an additional appropriation lines in this area, and to take be publicly opened and read at morning.

are a large number of electrical reserves the right to reject any storm when a dump truck and a to make the plan at all feasible. users in the Kellerville commun- or all bids. station wagon collided between

be allowed to pay their electrical which saw much activity during Dial Davis of Shamrock, driver of bills here instead of having to the war. Hundreds of German the truck, and Mrs. Donald Kopeither mail them to Wellington prisoners of war were sent to the lin of Baldwin Park, Calif., pascamp during war years, but the senger in the station wagon. Mrs.

were glad to be able to set up the pay station here, since it will Lean. Whether 'this month's bills Okay as Water

Survey by C. of C. to Determine **Monthly Magazine** Section Favorably **Possibility of Financing Group**

An Editorial NOW OR NEVER

WITHIN THE NEXT few days, a survey will be made of To Be Sought all business men and individuals to determine just how much money can be raised each month toward the financ- All business men and interested ing of the McLean chamber of commerce-that financing individuals will be contacted

to include the salary for a full-time manager and secretary, within the next few days to de-Ine survey will be made by eight members of the board termine whether sufficient money of directors. These men and the sections of the city to can be raised monthly to finance which they have been assigned by Ruel Smith, president an active chamber of commerce in of the C. of C., are as follows: Northwest, Clifford Aliison McLean-including the services of and Logan Cummings; southwest, Paul Pierson and Ed a full-time manager-new men-Lander; southeast, Harris King and Guy Hibler; north- bers of the board of directors deeast, John Cooper and Lester Campbell.

Business men and interested individuals will be asked to the City Hall Tuesday night. make a six-months pledge, payable either all at once or The survey will start within a monthly. If it is determined that a sufficient amount of few days, Ruel Smith, newlymoney cannot be raised to finance such a project, members elected president, said, and memof the board of directors feel that now is the time to bers of the organization will be drop the whole matter.

It should be pointed out in advance that business men at least six months. can expect to receive little in direct benefits from a paid weather being blamed for the manager of the chamber of commerce for a number of crashes in all three cases. One months. Many long-range projects, projects which cannot o'clock on the morning of March of the accidents occurred Friday be completed in a day or a month or even six months, chamber, and pay for a full-time for his cooperative to install more 31, at which time proposals will afternoon, the other two Saturday must be included in the chamber's program. Therefore little results can be expected immediately, and for this reason, the board of directors feel that business men will Already served by the Greenbelt posal at Grand Prairie. The WAA occurred during the blowing snow have to agree to at least a six-months pledge in order

It should also be pointed out that this will NOT be donation. That attitude cannot be prevalent, or the donation. That attitude cannot be prevalent, or the And Weather manager of the chamber of commerce should be considered by each business man as another employee, for in reality that is what he will be. If a capable man is employed, he will no doubt make some people angry some of the time, but if he is capable, he will be worth the cost in months to come.

Davis was treated for shoulder Business men are urged to think of such a manager as another of their employees, although he doesn't happen to be underfoot every hour of the day. Only through such seige of wintry weather before Donald Koplin was driving west in the station wagon when he thinking can he get the cooperation he will need. collided with the truck, Wheeler

Pledges of Aid

Business Men

cided at their first meeting at

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asked to make their pledges for

Should the survey reveal that sufficient financial support canmanager, the directors stated that (Continued on back page)

Spring Near Fair, Warmer

With Spring only one day away, residents of the McLean area were enjoying that season's type of weather Tuesday and Wednesday, but were also fearing another Spring can actually arrive.

Both Tuesday and Wednesday were Spring days, with the sun shining throughout the day. A short cloudy spell with a small amount of mois day afternoon The fair weather came after All was quiet on the political another of winter's long seige last front-as far as no new candi- week-end, with snow clogging dates was concerned-as the date transportation - and hindering for filing for the coming city comfort-last Priday. election to be held April 1, drew but was accompanied by high winds which whipped across the Candidates have until 5 o'clock fields and highways, and indirectly Friday afternoon to file, City caused three automobile accidents Secretary W. E. Bogan said this in this area on Highway 66. afternoon, and continued through the afternoon. High winds preceded the snow, and continued throughout the duration of the Although Tuesday and Wednes for mayor, four for the two alder- day were both warm, the tempmen's positions, one for city sec- erature dipped below freezing retary, and two for city marshal. Tuesday night, and frost was Mayoral candidates are Boyd apparent on vegetation.

each month. ments on the section." pub-Approximately six buildings at lishers stated, "and hope that it will meet with your approval as it comes to you each month."

All structures sold are to be removed for off-site use, and are

manager of the Greenbelt coto be sold in their entirety or in such specified parts as are Bids will be received until " the office of real property dis- The accident Friday afternoon

ity, and in the area between Mc-

The buildings are the last struc- A Lean and Lela. Lean and Lela. All of these will tures remaining at the camp Injured in the accident were Local officials stated that they camp was closed out last year. Koplin was treated for facial injuries by a McLean physician, and

Pete Fulbright, superintendent of

The News has had a number of favorable comments on the magazine section which was included with last week's issue-the first copy for readers of the area to receive. The magazine section will be

Readers Receive

a regular addition to the paper, and will be included once "We appreciate your compli-

Wrecks in Area

accidents last week-end on High-

way 66 in this area, with the

Nine persons were inured in

Runners-up in the best boy Elean Social Club favorite contest were Bucky Cooke and Dick Grigsby.

the boy's athlete contest, pledge initiation recently. In next highest were Wes Langham Other pledges initiated were Don rirl's athlete contest, runners-up Amos. Bluejacket, Okla., and Gervin.

Rites Held for Langham Infant

Graveside services were conacted in McLean Friday morning of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Langham Luther Petty, Cephus Bryant, Amarillo,

The child died four hours after Sam Jones, O. L. Tibbets. rth in Amarillo Thursday.

Womack Funeral Home.

operative.

over the Kellerville unit.

or go there in person.

Dick Grigsby, and in the Floyd, Madison, Wis., Leonard Lavetta Gunn and Mary Harold Spears, Muskgee, Okla.

BIRTHDAYS

March 23. Shirley Ann Nelson, John Adrian Mead. March 24. Floella Cubine, C. S. Doolen, Yvonne Clark.

Officiating at the services was Chilton, Joe Cooke.

Clifton Wilkerson. committee.

Irs. Webb Tells Us-PA GOES HOSS TRADIN'

adin." I packed a lunch, put "Howdy," answered Ed. avy clothes on the Baby and "How be ye?" asked Pa. thered up summer underware be ye?" ience I've learned that horse sed Pa.

thes when we're going any- Pa. hars; then he loaded his black "That's so, why I bet the ground "What will you take fer her?" Begin Tomorrow (blind in the right eye) inter wuz froze 16 inches deep over asked Ed. pickup, cranked it up and set here. It shore ort to kill a heap "Pa sed, "Wouldn't part with n I'd break my neck agettin you got in that pickup?" ong in years I jist take my time he hadn't made a trip over there "Nope, too high. I don't want let him toot.

The horse sorta shied at ever trude, my hoss." tle thing on the road. He kept "Rite nice hoss-wanta sell her?" s, I had the Baby asettin out of their sites." one knee, little Joe on the "What you haulin her around fer him and ten bales of hay." and the lunch gos under fer?"

Pa sed, "Let's run over to Ed We driv up to where Ed was ride. Now her Ma wuz a pedi- were rushed to a Shamrock hostle Joe, he's the puny one, "Oh, jist tolerable," sed Ed. "How anybody kin ride." "Me too," sed Ed. "Unload her d toothbrushes. From past ex- "Got a touch of the roomatiz," and lets look her over."

din' is an art, sometimes it "Oh! That's orful jist at plowin her but she shore wuz a fine hoss, two sons, Max and Joe. kes all summer to trade fer one time," sed Ed. "You started a- seed good too. Pa unloaded Gerplowin yet?"

give the deal away.

e a honkin fer us. Time wur of grasshoppers and sich. What her; jist like one of the younguns, think a heap of her, but if I wuz there but since I'm gettin "What's that? Oh, that, (as if agoin to sell would take \$40.00."

special to trade horses) that's Ger.' a hose but if I did want a hose I might pay \$25.00 fer her," sed Ed. Pa pondered a little, then sed, vin around and acted jist like "Nope, sure can't part with her "Nope, don't want to sell, but you wanted to sit in my lap. My Why the younguns can't bear her kno that little white horse of yours? Well, I'll trade Gertrude

been awarded his renewal cer- Damage to the truck was estimated As Deadline Date Draws Near tificate after having qualified for at about \$1,000, and the station As Deadline Date Draws Near

Leo McDonald, Oklahoma Baptist the certificate by the attainment wagon was also badly damaged. Next highest in the girl favorite University student from McLean, of training and experience and contest were Melba Miller and Jean was initiated into the Elean social club when the club held its spring howing his proficiency in the mean Groom, when five persons Highway Work were slightly injured in the colwater works operators' field. The certificate was received Sat- lision of two automobiles.

According to highway patrolmen, urday from Dr. George W. Cox, a coupe driven by Juanita Tucker Green Light of Bell Garden, Calif., skidded on

injuries in a Shamrock hospital.

County Deputy Sheriff C. G. Cant-

rell reported. The truck rolled over

"It is felt that the issuance of the icy pavement and collided Another step toward converting this certificate of competency guar- with a coach, driven by Robert U. S. Highway 66 through Wheeler week. The city office closes at The snow started early Friday entees to the employing city that L. Husted of Groom. The coupe County into a four-lane super its water works personnel have overturned after going through a highway was made last week when the qualifications that will help fence near the road.

insure a safe and high quality of Riding with Miss Tucker were drinking water to the public," Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Swain of for constructing 15 miles of grad-Cox stated. "Please accept our Mills, Ark., who were also slightly ing and structures from the Fort March 25. Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mrs. congratulations on having this injured. With Husted was Curtis Worth and Denver railroad west 11 o'clock for the infant daugh- Frank Rodgers, Mrs. Ernest Brown, type of employee in your service." Whatley, also slightly injured. to the Gray County line. The certificate is entitled "Cer- Womack ambulances of McLean Bids are to be accepted at the

March 26. Mrs. Jim Back, Mrs. tificate of Competency, Water answered the Groom wreck call, office of the highway department Works Operator, Texas State De- but the injured had already been in Austin until 9 o'clock Wednes-March 27. Elsie Jones, Pete partment of Health." It was sign- taken to Groom in private auto- day morning, March 29, and then ed by Dr. Cox; V. M. Ehlers, mobiles,

ev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the March 28. Peggy Ledbetter, director, bureau of sanitary en- En route back to McLean, the rst Methodist Church. Inter- Maurine Boryshkiewicz, Mrs. Harry gineering; and W. T. Gooch, Womack ambulances encountered the office of Clyde Drake, resi- ing re-election, O. L. Barr, Roger Sunrise Easter services will be ent was under the direction of Overton, Joan Stevens, James Noel, chairman, advivsory certification the third of the accidents, about dent engineer, Wellington, or at five miles east of McLean. In this Austin,

accident, two persons were injured when one car skidded and collided with another.

Picked up by the Womack ambulances were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barr of Newton, Kans, who

oward's and do a little horse afixin a fence. Pa sed, "Howdy," greed race hoss, I jist ain't both- pital for treatment. Barr was most ered to get the papers on her. I seriously hurt, receiving severe jist like a nice gentle hoss that head cuts and suffering from loss of blood.

In the other car were Mrs. Pearl Dwvin of Los Angeles, Calif., her Pa sed he didn't want to sell daughter, Miss Estelle Dwvin, and

trude, abein real keerful not to Spring. Regardless allers have to lay out Pa's "No, it's too plag-takit dry," sed walk up on the blind side and Of Weather. Will

year which begins with the vernal equinox and ends with the summer solstice-will start tomorrow, March 21, regardless of the weather.

calendar says.

that spring weather ,as well as spring season, will arrive to stay, since this has been one of the most severe and longlasting winters in a number "Sure couldn't let the little hose

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In Wheeler Gets nearer.

one or more times and lost both No New City Candidates File

5 o'clock, Bogan explained, So far the coming election has the Texas state highway departalready caused more political talk ment advertised for sealed bids

than any race in a number of years, as three are in the race

Meador, incumbent, Harris King, and Ed Lander. publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications are available at

The road to the west will be votes will serve. widened first in an effort to decrease the large number of acctbetween Shamrock and McLean, it was explained. Following com-

to the Oklahoma line.

new pavement will be in the neighborhood of one million dol- A total of \$421 in contributions "The Red Cross is seeking a

will also become a four-lane drive. American Red Cross fund drive although the actual survey has in McLean, by Wednesday, as the \$530. If the remainder of the not yet been completed. 7 first week of the active drive ended, workers will go ahead with their survey was to have started this These contributions were turned collecting, our quota can be month under the supervision of in by Jack Mercer and Charles reached easily.

is now known as railroad street immediate canvassing on the part men, the Red Cross must have Work on the highway through of other designated workers," Gra- a reserve in the national fund Gray County is scheduled to start ham said, "so that we can close as well as in the local fund to some time within the next few our part of the drive in short carry on its work, and to be months, probably in the summer, order,

In the aldermen's race are four Methodists Plan candidates, Charles E. Cooke, seek- Sunrise Services

Powers, and R. T. Dickinson. Two held at the First Methodist Church aldermen are to be elected, and Sunday, April 6, it was announced the two men receiving the most this week.

Details for the program, which Candidates for the office of will begin at 6 o'clock, are being dents which occur on the route city marshal are J. A. Sparks, in- worked out and will be announced (Continued on back page) at a later date.

pletion of that strip, similar steps Total of \$421 Turned in During Complete cost of the 29 miles of First Week of Red Cross Drive

had been turned in to George national goal of \$60,000,000 this In Gray County, the highway Graham, chairman of the 1947 year, and our share of that is

G. K. Reading, resident engineer Cousins who collected the \$421 "Although the war is over, the from business men and individuals Red Cross is still functioning, At a meeting with local business downtown this week. Mercer is both for veterans who are still men several weeks ago, state high- chairman of the business district in service and for civilians. Nevway engineers revealed that pres- committee and Cousins chairman er before in time of peace has ent plans call for the splitting of of the special gift committee, and the organization been called upon the highway through McLean, the two men worked together in to render such extensive services providing rights-of-way can be canvassing the downtown district to the military forces at home obtained. One-way traffic would No other districts had as yet and abroad and to veterana, as go west on the present highway, reported, Graham said Wednesday, are now required,

and one-way traffic east on what "We would greatly appreciate "In addition to aid to service prepared for any emerge

Spring-that season of the

At least that's what the Most residents are hopeful

lars.

of Pampa.

Brent Carruth Wins 4-H Club Award in Gray Brent Carruth, Pampa 4-H Club

boy, has been awarded the 1946



HOWDY FOLKS:

Good cooks are hard to get, but the boss of a popular beanery is getting fed up with his temperamental chef. "Lissen," he told him the other night, "I don't care how good you are. You've been coming in late, yu've been coming in drunk-and sometimes you don't even come in at all. I don't like it."

The chef listened in stony silence, and then said, "Boss -I'm gonna give you one more chance." . . .

And you'll give us another chance, too, as soon as you have paid us your first visit. Our all-around service is the best you can find, and you will realize that we appreciate your business. Give us a try.

Standard Service Station

OBELL MANTOOTH Owner

Ford Ferguson Sales and Service Automotive and Tractor Parts

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General Electric Refrigerators and Appliances

Gold Star award for Gray County for having done outstanding work with livestock demonstrations the past three years. This award is given the outstanding 4-H Club member in the county each year, Victor Joyner, assistant county agent, said.

Brent joined the 4-H Club in 1944 and was awarded a Sears Roebuck Hampshire gilt as his

first demonstration. He did a good job feeding this gilt and won first place with her in the county Sears how, receiving a registered Jersey heifer as prize. Brent's next demonstration was two beef calves from his father's, A. B. Carruth, herd. He showed these calves in the 1945 Top O' Texas junior hveion and reserve champion, which sold for \$511.50 and \$370.00. He also showed two barrows at this show, placing 2nd and 4th. These barrows were from his Sears gilt and he sold the rest of this litteat a good profit.

In 1945 Brent fed two more calves and again won the grand champion of the Top O' Texas junior calf show. The champion calf weighed 892 pounds and sold for \$10 a pound. His other calf weighed 635 pounds and sold for \$222.25. Brent also had the 1945 Sears Roebuck boar, which placed Ladies Auxiliary 4th at the Amarillo district show, winning him 100 baby chickens, Regular Meeting which he raised and killed for Held at Church

home use. His Jersey heifer also came fresh this year, and makes

calves.

In 1946 Brent put three more church parlor for its regular calves on feed, for showing in meeting with Mrs. Mattie Graham stock show and won grand champ- as leader of the Bible lesson on 1947. A ruling was made by the Acts 13, 14, and 15.

Top O' Texas show, eliminating Missionary names were read by the boys with the grand champ- Mrs. F. H. Bourland, and Mrs. ion animals from further compe- C. O. Goodman gave a prayer. A tition, so Brent took these three short ousiness session followed the to Amarillo. These were young lesson, with Mrs. Bourland, presicalves, but Brent did his usual dent, in charge.

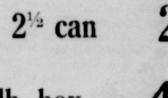
good job of feeding and won 18th Present for the meeting were and 28th place in a large and Mesdames Enloe Crisp, Arthur good light weight division and 6th Erwin, J. B. Hembree, R. L. Harplace with his pen of three. lan, H. E. Franks, J. T. Gulledge, and Luther McCombs.

FLIES TO MCLEAN

Kelly Newman of Plainview, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman of McLean, flew in his plane from Plainview to McLean last Sunday to visit here. Newman landed





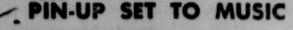


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Pin-up pulchritude inspired Navy chief petty officer Don Wolf to compose the lifting song hit "Get a Pin-up Girl." The same Walter Thornton models who were Wolf's inspiration come to his aid again and pose (above) before the 'argest pin-up photostat of the song cover that could be reproduced. With them is Sam Dona-hue, once a Navy band leader but now the man who introduced "Get a Pin-up Girl" to the airways and started it on its way to be the mation's birgest post. becoming the nation's biggest song hit.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Orrill and of Sundown spent the week- daughter Margaret of Perryton are guests were present last Thurswith Mr. Hunt's parents, Mr. visiting this week in the home of day, March 13, when the Senior Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan. d Mrs. C. E. Hunt.

Norman Glenn and Mr. and Miss Wanda Rae Allen was ill

Mrs. Gerald Glenn of Canyon vis- at the home of her parents, Mr.

ited with relatives and friends and Mrs. D. L. Allen, in Pampa

Monday and Tuesday.

in McLean last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Trimble and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson Dollie visited Sunday in Borger member, Charles Boyd, was introof Mobeetie are the parents of a with their son and nephew, Nor- duced into the club. son born February 24. He weigh- man Trimble, and family. d 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Mrs. Wil-

liamson will be remembered as Miss Audie Myatt.

Mrs. E. L. Minix and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of Sundown visited over the week-end with and daughter Margaret and Mrs. their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. C. Cleeps of Panhandle were George Colebank.

William D. Smith. Miss McWilliams Wed in California

honeymoon at Crestline, Calif., followed the wedding of William David Smith, son of Mrs. Luta Smith of McLean, and Miss Maxine McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McWilliams of Santa Ana, Calif., in the Broadway wedding chapel. Rev. DeWitt Safford read the doublering ceremony Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a moss green suit with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and white and pink hyacinths.

Miss Marty Newman, in beige suit with an arm bouquet of ca-nations and hyacinths, was maidof-honor. Wayne Harris was best man

The bride's mother, Mrs. Mc-Williams, wore dusty pink with grey accessories and a corsage of camellias and violets. During the reception, Mrs.

Walter McVicker, aunt of th bride, assisted with hostess duties Mrs. Smith is a graduate o Santa Ana High School, and Mr. Smith served 21/2 years in the

Senior Music Club Meets at Studio Of Mrs. Boyett

marine corps.

Nine regular members and ten Music Club met in Mrs. Boyett's studio. The program was made

Those on the honor roll for this month were Norma Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson of Johnny Haynes, Billy James Rain-Amarillo were visitors in McLean water, Patty Ruth Rippy, LaWanda Shadid, Patsy Tindall, Hermie Hunt, Charles Boyd, and Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Randel Ferguson. Reward cards were given for attendance and practice. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were

After the program everyone played

Annuals Bring Abundant Bloom

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-Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

Most home gardeners like to grow annual flowers. Coming quickly into bloom from seed sown each year, they are the easiest of all flowers to grow and bring a wide range of vivacious color for a long period.

Poppy and bachelor button are two of the earliest. The low-growing edgers, sweet alyssum and candytuft, are also fairly quick to flower from seed. The lovely balsam, fragrant+

pinks, the graceful scabiosa, the ticular about the kind of soil they hedge-forming four o' clocks, the grow in but they do like plenty of colorful nasturtiums and petunias sunshine and air. Most annuals do are next in line. Later come the not thrive in shady places. tall cosmos, the beloved zinnias and In order to get the most bloom

the marigolds. Most annuals are so from annual flowers all through the the marigoids. Most alliquing at 0 so from annual howers all through the easy to grow that even children can raise them successfully. Special favoritos for children's gardens and those of some grownups are feath-times grow lanky and crowd their neighbors. Cut sprays of blossoms ered celosia, the oddly interesting freely and arrange them for indoor cockscomb, and the gay woolflower. enjoyment. The plants will recover

One secret of growing near-perfect quickly and bloom better than ever. annuals is to use good seed and sow Snip off the fading blossoms of zinit thinly. In outdoor planting do nia, marigold, cosmos, and other annot sow deeply but cover the seeds nuals. If left to go to seed, they firmly so that they will make imme- rob the plants of strength to develop diate contact with warm moist soil new flowers. Keep the edging anfor speedy germination. When the nuals, such as sweet alyssum and seedlings appear, thin the plants so candytuft, from looking frowsy by that the remaining ones will have clipping off the tops with shears plenty of space to spread and after they have bloomed. They will mature. reward you by flowering again and

Most annual flowers are not par- looking pretty for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning and Harold Jr. returned to their **Butane** - Propane home in Pauls Valley, Okla., Mon-GAS day after a visit with Mrs. Manning's sister, Mrs. Lester Dysart **Delivered** to Your Home Mrs. Mannon Nix and daughter Let Us Fill Your Car June Ann of Shamrock visited

With That Good PANHANDLE GASOLINE

Consumers Supply Mr. and Mrs. H. E Franks made **Glass** and **Dwyer**

Progressive Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Delma Butrum

last Thursday to the Progressive with Miss June Ann Nix. Study Club with Mrs. Naomi Me-Dorothy Beck and Mrs. Imogene Baird. Glass.

Refreshments of angel food cake with whipped cream and "Shamrock" sandwiches were served to Mesdames Marietta McCarty, Fern Hibler, Doris Zuspan, Eula Faye Implements, Repairs Stokes, Johnnie Vella Rodgers, Tressie Mantooth, Imogene Glass, Dorothy Beck, Ruby Watkins, Naomi McCarty, Luella Stokes, Ruth Hindman, Marion Bentley, and Delma Butrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem of Turkey were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Salem's brother, Lester Campbell.

Mrs. Don Alexander returned Friday from a week's visit with her sister in Wichita Falls.

Miss Maurine Harlan visited Mrs. Delma Butrum was hostess over the week-end in Shamrock

Carty as leader of the topic, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice left "Texas." Co-leaders were Mis Friday for a visit with relatives in

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friends and relatives in McLean served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thursday Rainwater and Mrs. Ferguson. musical dominoes. a business trip to Pampa Friday.

and family.

L. Hancock, Faith Hancock, Nine Attending Jean Terry, and Lavetta Gunn Farmers Meet visited Monday in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett of bers are in the northwest for a trip to Amarillo last Friday. Amarillo, former residents of conference of national farm lead-

here Saturday night and Sunday, last week.

McLean, visited over the week- ers in St. Paul, Minn. end with relatives and friends.

J. S. McMurtry and Ray Palmer in Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wis-Clarendon were business vis- consin. A report of the two-week rs in MoLean Tuesday.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE FIRE AUTOMOBILE SOUTHLAND LIFE

Phone 38 T. N. Holloway Farmers Union locals. The two-car group included Tex. as Farmers Union president, Joe J. Berg, and Mr.s Berg of St. Francis; Texas executive secretary, Frank Overturf, and Mrs. Overturf, state director of education, of Amarillo; Bill Stubbs, state director, and Mrs. Stubbs of Alanreed; Terrell Sledge, legislative secretary, of Kyle; W. L. Carrell, dairyman, of Godley; and Bob

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day and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks. Nine Texas Farmers Union mem- Lafe Smallwood made a business Going and coming, they will inspect dairy processing cooperatives COLUMBIA trip will be made to all Texas



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"MONKEYS ARE THE CRAZIEST"

ONE OF THE MOST amazing things going on in this world of ours today is that group of radio programs where fabulous prizes are given to lucky persons.

Last Saturday night, two words, "Clara Bow," netted the speaker of those two words a total of \$17,590 in prizes in a radio contest. In case you haven't heard about it, a Pennsylvania woman identified "Mrs. Hush" in a radio contest as Clara Bow and won the prizes.

The housewife doing the identifying must split the spoils with a sister and a neighbor, since they had agreed that Clara Bow was the answer to the riddle and each of them entered the contest with the agreement that should any one of them win they would all share the prizes.

Now they have to split, in some manner, the following: a new automoble, a new airplane, a week-end in New York at the Waldorf, a week's vacation in Idaho, a frozen food locker with a year's supply of frozen foods, a fur coat, a typewriter, a year's maid service, a completely-equipped trailer, a diamond ring, a coat of paint inside and out for a home, etc.

Contestants, to have a chance at identifying "Mrs. Hush," had to write in and say in 25 or less words why they should support the "March of Dimes." Contestants were requested to give some financial contribution to the March of Dimes, although that was not a requirement. Approximately one million people entered, and the total of the contributions was about \$400,000.

Yes, the contest is amazing. Yet the company sponsoring

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wanted by folding and creasing

with the Canadian police.

Ex-Soviet Official Exposes Attempt To Steal Atom Bomb

"Yesterday our aities, today our neighbors, tomorrow our enemies."

That was the toast directed at the United States proposed by Colonel Zabotin, then chief of Soviet military intelligence forces in Canada at an embassy celebration on V-J Day, according to an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine by Igor Gouzenko, cipher clerk in the Soviet empassy in Canada, whose disclosures of Soviet espionage in the western hemisphere rocked the world.

Gouzenko's disclosures, backed by and turn it over to Canadian auirrefutable evidence, have already thorities. resulted in the conviction and im-When he decided to brave everyprisonment of nine persons, and thing, including the safety of his have been made the subject of A and his wife's parents still in Rus-

733-page document prepared by the sia, Gouzenko had to plan and move Canadian Royal Commission. with clock-like precision in order to Because much of Gouzenko's dis- avoid detection by Soviet officials closures concern Russia's efforts to before he could convey his informa-

obtain the secret of the atom bomb, tion to the highest Canadian au the 733-page report has been stud- thorities. ied in detail by Major General Les- "During the three weeks after lie R. Groves, head of the war- V-J Day, I made careful mental time Manhattan Engineer District, notes of the structure of the Soviet which developed the atom bomb. spy rings and the identity of their General Groves fully endorsed the fifth-column agents," he states. "] report and recommended it be care- selected from the secret files telegrams, notes, memorandums, that fully read by Americans.

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Relating Russia's efforts to ob- named persons and described plans. tain the secrets of the atom bomb, I marked the documents that I Gouzenko declares: "I heard no mention of the hope each upper right cornor. This would

of international control of the enable me to pick them out quickly atomic bomb. All the higher rank. when the time came, and when even ing officers said the same thing: a few moments might matter " "Now that the Americans have in- At first everything went accord ing to his carefully-laid plans, but vented it, we must steal it."

For the past eighteen months- when Gouzenko tried to place the or since he made the disclosures- evidence before Canadian newspa-Gouzenko has been living in secrecy pers and later. Canadian authoriwith his wife and their two chil. ties, he was met with stony looks dren, under a 24-hour-a-day guard of disbelief of Roysl Canadian Mounted Police. While Gouzenko was still trying

For the first time the complete vainly to interest Canadian officials details of why and how he decided in the world-shaking story he carto warn the western democracies ried on his person, his actions were of their peril is told by Gouzenko in discovered by embassy officials. his own words in the first of four Rebuffed by Canadran officials installments in Cosmopolitan mag- and Ottowa newspapers. Gouzenko's plan to arouse the western

azine. As a trusted cipher clerk in the democracies to their peril was in Soviet embassy in Ottowa, Gouzen danger of imminent collapse when ko had to code and decode the most a friendly Royal Canadian Air

confidential messages between Mos. Force Sergeant interceded for him cow and Ottowa.

Help came none too soon. A few In that position he learned that months before the world at large hours after Canadian police affordheard of the atom bomb, Moscow ed Gouzenko and his family protechad detailed reports on it, as well tion, and while they were hidden in as samples of uranium 233 and 235 the apartment of a neighbor. . which had been carried from Ot. group of high Soviet officials towa to Moscow in a diplomatic stealthily forced an entrance into pouch of the Soviet embassy-a his home. Caught red-handed by pouch that, according to interna- Canadian police, the Soviet officials tional diplomatic procedure, was took refuge in their diplomatic im inviolate. munity.

Convinced of the superiority of In subsequent installments, Gouwestern civilization, and deter- zenko tells in the fullest detail of nined to warn the western powers Russia's efforts to weaken the westof the Soviet menace, Gouzenko de- ern democracies through inflitracided he would filch irrefutable evi- tion tactics and espionage and thus dence from the embassy secret files to master the world.

by George, he may do it too.

The next door neighbor, C. P. Callahan, spent a couple of days a couple of weeks ago painting the front end of his building, and at the time he wanted some publicity on the fact that he was about the first to start in on his spring renovation. I didn't want to give him the free publicity, because I know that on the first pretty day again, I'll have to get out front with my paint brush and finish that paint job I started four months ago and stopped due to the weather and also due to the fact that I make myself believe I don't have the time, which I do have some times. So anyway, C. P. Callahan of the Callahan Plumbing and Gift Shop has painted the front end of his building, and it looks good and ours doesn't, so there.

Where?

This city election thing, which will take place April 1, is about to come to the boiling point, and everybody is talking about the various and many candidates. like politics kinds warm, but I would like it understood that in the city election, I am absolutely peutral-I will not vote for any one or all of the candidates. I might also add that the reason is that I live outside the city limits and am therefore not eligible, and also that I have not been in McLean the required si months to make me eligible. Ther I might also add that I did pay my poll tax, and that I am old enough.

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o'clock a. m., before the Honorable Loued this, the 7th day District Court of Gray County, at March, A. D., 1947 the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Given under my hand and Said plaintiff's petition was filed of said Court, at office in Pana Texas, this the 7th day of Mira The file number of said suit A. D., 1947. DEE PATTERSON Ca

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The names of the parties in said suit are: H. M. Lomax as Plaint-Dist. Court, Gray County, Ten iff, and Mary Ann Lomax as de-By LOUISE STUART, Depus (SEAL) 12-40 The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges that the defend-

on the 7th day of March, 1947.

ant in about three months after

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plaintiff and after he was over-

seas about four years, he returned

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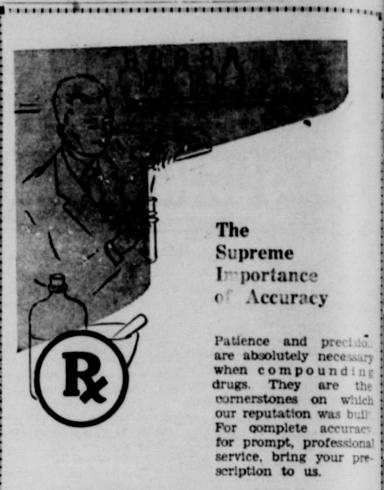
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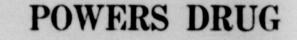
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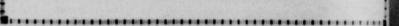
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it received worlds of publicity, and they are satisfied; the woman who won should be satisfied; and \$400,000 went to the worthy cause of the March of Dimes. Perhaps our amazing world is doing all right at that.

Mrs. Bob Thomas returned Sun- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brumley of getting them on our list. Here cay from a trip to Quanah. Mrs. Hugoton, Kans., visited Saturday are more names of people who re-Thomas has been receiving med- with Mr. Brumley's sister, Mrs. cently subscribed. ical treatment in Quanah. Fred Bentley.

Mrs. Burl Puett of Pampa is Roy Laswell of Albuquerque, N. Crisp, R. L. McDonald, C. E. visiting this week with Mrs. Alma M., is visiting his grandmother, Cooke, Mrs. Wib Fowler, Mrs. Cal-Henley. Mrs. L. E. Cunningham.

Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Paul Little David Lowery of Keller- Hinton, Harold Meador, T. J. Pierson returned Tuesday from a ville was a business visitor in Tedder, Mrs. Norman Johnston, business trip to Lubbock. McLean Monday.

Mrs. Bob Thomas of Kellerville Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer and son, Earl Graham, Mrs. O. B. was a business visitor in McLean daughter returned Saturday from Tugwell, Mrs. G. G. Oakley, J. a business trip to Dallas. Monday.

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TALK By LESTER

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Maybe you're tired of reading the names of new and renewal subscribers, but we're not tired of

Mrs. J. J. Rallsback, Johnnie Back, Clyde H. Andrews, T. E. lie Haynes, Ted Woods, Mrs. W. O. Todd, Mrs. Pearl Burr, Claude Iva Nora Simpson, Joe Burghart, Ernest Blankenship, M. T. Wilker-M. Payne, Clyde Willis.

He struck hur and she uttered no word. Again he struck hur, but no sound eskaped hur lips. Once more he hitter on the hed, but, brave thing that she wuz, she did not whimpyr. Then in a rage beyond awl reeson by her unkencern, the brute gave vent to a low maledickshun and began reigning blos on hur pretty little hed, even scratching hur in his madness. Eevn through this she held her peace, but at length, hur feelings at the blazing point, she gave a reluctent sputter into flaim. For, you see, she wus only a match.

Jack Mercer was telling me the other day that he wants to start a suit club if he could figure out he could run one without going in the hole on the deal and I figured it out in a minute and I figured that he would lose money if he did it and he said he would get Emory Crockett to figure it out for him cause Emory was smart and he could make the figures come out to show a profit and J said it seemed to me the only way a person could come out would be to sell a suit for just double what it cost and Jack said he didn't make nearly that much profit on a tailored suit and I said if he did he could break even and he said he didn't see any oint in selling them if he just the even and I said I didn't see ny either, so Jack left and as na leaving he said he tho start a muit club

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Haynes Writes **About Montana**

Editor's Note: The following let- it doesn't seem so cold. it's been too cold for him to see John, Jewei, and myself drove much of the country, but he de- around one nice warm Sunday. scribes some of it.

Montana. What I have seen of it really looks fine to me,

Have been out to my son-inhav's and daughter's ranch one time, and it's a good one.

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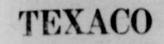
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Have had a pretty bad winter here, lots of snow (which cattlemen are glad to see for it assures the summer grass for cattle).

Quite often we have a chinool ter.



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wind, and it melts all the snow and then it snows more. Have eight inches on the ground now. Our coldest night was 21 degrees below zero, but have no wind so

ter was received this week from Hope to see more of this coun-J A. Haynes, who recently left try when the weather warms up here to live in Montana. So far I don't get out very often.

went out across Yellowstone River Well, here I am in the State of and then to the airport, then back by the Montana state fairgrounds. Enjoyed it very much.

> I miss all my old friends in MoLean, and as I can't write to do any good. I wish to take this means of thanking each of you for your kindness to me when I lived in McLean, and want you all to know I am happy and comfortable here with my daugh-

We get The MoLean News every Monday morning, and I really enjoy reading it. I have taken the paper since a McLean News was published, and I always look forward to the day it arrives.

Might write more about this country in the Summer, when 1 can see more of it. Thanking you again, I remain as ever, J. A. Haynes

> 1103 Pleasant St. Miles City, Montana.

John Sublett is visiting in Amarillo and Canyon with his daughters

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Garden 'Greens' Can Be Continuous

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Plenty of leafy vegetables, raw and cooked, are necessary in the diet of both children and grownups in order to promote vigor and well-being. In a home garden they can be continuous for many months if various kinds are grown,

Leaf lettuce is one of the first green things to appear. The young leaves can be picked for the table +

when only a couple of inches in Of the numerous root tops used length while the smaller inner leaves are left to grow. The same is true of spinach; the tender new leaves are as good raw as cooked Mustard and turnip perticularly Mustard and turnip perticularly when chopped and served with oil should be used for greens only in and vinegar dressing. Or, treat them the same as "wilted lettuce" by pouring over them a mixture of hot bacon fat, vinegar, and bits of

hot bacon fat, vinegar, and bits of cooked bacon. To vary the flavor of these greens, add a small amount of peppergrass. The frilled curly follage of this upland cress is as easy to grow as lettuce. day. By sowing seed of kale in spring or summer in the North and August the fourth for the south, fresh greens can be picked from the garden even to day. For long season greens swiss chard after the coming of frost and light is a winner. No leafy vegetable snow. In fact, some frost improves stands hot weather better. The outer the texture and flavor of kale, makleaves should be kept picked, the ing it a real treat for late autumn inner ones left to continue growing, and winter meals. Dwarf Curled and the result will be tender, brittle Kale is one of the best varieties for

stalks and leaves for a long time. home gardens.

Child Jealousy Can Be Curbed, Says Specialist

Jealousy among young children A. and M. College.

the jealousy of an older child to- ELECTING TWO CITY ALDERward a baby. It is hard for a MEN child who has had his mother all ELECTING A CITY SECRETARY to himself to have to share her with a new baby. This is a natural Every person who has attained feeling, Miss Witz says, but can the age of twenty-one years, who be prevented by teaching the child has resided in the State of Texas to love and care for the baby, twelve months and within the

much time with the baby. other or do not include the child

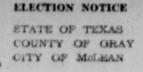
on their evenings out.

Irma Fulbright In Girls Sextet

Irma Ruth Fulbright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright of McLean, has been selected by the music faculty of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, as a new member of the Abilene Christian College girls sextet, an outstanding musical organization on the campus.

The girls sextet, with Miss Fulbright as first seprano, presented a program over KRBC-FM, Abilene's new frequency modulation radio station, Sunday, March 16, the station's first day of broad-She replaces Mrs. J. Don Baldridge, the former Layne Lawrence

Miss Glennie Gallegly was called to Erick, Okla., Sunday to be with her mother who is very ill.



City of McLean, Gray Coursey, ruary, A. D., 1947. Texas. Take notice, that an eleccan be prevented by a thoughtful tion will be held Tuesday, April mother, believes Margaret Witz, I, A. D., 1947, at the City Hall in (SEAL) home life specialist at Oklahoma the City of MoLean, Gray County, ATTEST: W. E. BOGAN, Texas, for the purpose of:

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to relieve his feeling of being any of said offices unless he left-out when mother spends so possesses the requisites for voters at such an election.

feelings also. Some young chil- to serve as presiding officer of dren show jealousy when their said election, and he shall select Blue and White Laundry parents show affection toward each two judges to assist him in hold-

Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding elections in other matters. Witness my hand and seal of To the qualified voters of the office this the 24th day of Feb-

ing the same.

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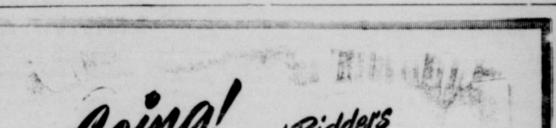
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2.460 death curing the past year in Texas, a total which is entirely too high. This disease is most prevalent during the winter and spring months.

According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, pneumonia

4,100 lexans Die

From Pneumonia During Past Year

Pneumonia is caused by a germ called the pneumococcus, which many of us have lurking in our unroats ready to start trouble, when our resistance to it is lowered. We can keep up our resistance by avolidng undue fatigue and unnecessary exposure to extreme weather conditions. When we go outside in cold weather sufficient wraps should be worn to protect us. Keeping the temperature of our homes as low as is consistent with comfort will greatly lessen the difficulties encountered in adjusting ourselves to the cold when we leave the house.

Another method of prevention in pneumonia is not to neglect a cold, for the common cold often results in pneumonia when neglected. A person with a severe cold should stay at home, and call his physician for advice if temperature persists or the cold lingers on. He should follow his physician's advice until the cold has disappeared.

The successful treatment of a pneumonia case often depends upon starting treatment very early. That is why a physician should be called at once when pneumonia is suspected. A patient may really have beginning pneumonia when he thinks it is only a cold. If the physician's advice is sought, he will have an opportunity to start treatment early if pneumonia is present, or develops in such CB.SCS.

Mrs. Alma Henley, who has been visiting with her brother, Luther Harlan, in Albuquerque, N. M., returned to her home here Monday.

Alice Billie Corts, student at West Texas State in Canyon, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corts.

John Emmett Dwyer, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer

Jackie Bentley altended the band concert in Shamrock Mon

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> All proposals shall be submitted on the forms and in accordance with the instructions and conditions now available at the War Assets Administration Office address given at the bottom of this advertisement.

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OFFICE OF REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL "" PLANT NAA, GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS **NEWS FROM** ALANBEED in Alanreed Friday. Mrs. S. S. Carpenter and daughter visited in Alanreed Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman

offered by the crippled children's

A revival meeting began Sunday of McLean and Mrs. Exina of at the Methodist church with a Kellerville visited Mrs. Joe Chaplarge attendance. man Wednesday.

The Red Cross drive began this Mrs. Hugo Riemer made a busweek. Let's make Alanreed 100 iness trip to Clarendon Wednesper cent, day

Little Joe Mercer was admitted George Oakley Jr. is reported to the hospital in Groom Sun- ill this week. day. Mrs. Dick Hill and Mrs. Wilda

On the sick list this week with Wood and son were shopping in influenza were Rev. Harris Ray McLean Monday. end his daughter, Genette; Mrs. Roy Sherrod left Tuesday for

Belva Castleberry, Mrs. S. B. Norman, Okla., to be with his Magee, Bert Gladney and family, mother who is seriously ill. Mrs. Dee Hill, Carolyn Nell, and Alanreed Lodge No. 1139 will Gail Bullock.

Frank Smith of McLean visited night of this week. Work will be in Alanreed over the week-end. in Master Mason degrees.

Miss Celesti Meadows of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harlin, over the week- Crippled Child end.

Mrs. Laverne Goldston was hon- Entitled to Aid in the home of Mrs. Howard Mil- In an effort to familarize every ler March 11, with Mrs. Frank person in Texas with the services Crisp and Mrs. H. W. Worsham as co-hostesses.

Mrs. S. S. Carpenter and Evelyn division of the state health dewere Shamrock shoppers Saturday, partment, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state Mrs. Charles Glisser and daugh- health officer has released the

ter, Mrs. Wilda Wood and son, following statement Mrs. Faye Oakley, Wanda Beth Every crippled child in Texas. Stapp, and Mrs. Jinks Hill visited under 21 years of age, and of

Mrs. Adlai Prock Sunday. Mrs. Joe Chapman visited Mrs. are unable to pay for needed

S. B. Magee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit visited this division.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lofton Sunday Crippling conditions which may

Mrs. Jud Atchley of Lefors was be treated are infantile paralysis, a business visitor here Monday. osteomyelitis, club feet, harelip and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oakley of cleft palate, burns, curvature of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. the spine, arthritis, bow legs, rick-Oakley of Pampa viisted Mrs. ets, tuberculosis of the bone, flat George Oakley Sunday in the Olin feet, congentially dislocated hip, Stapp home.

Mattie Clark Monday.



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Male Fashion Jury Approves



Burgess black crepe strapless evening gown with a slit in front shown above was selected as the best of a wide variety examined by Cosmopolitan magazine's all-male fashion jury. Feature of gown is taffeta pannier apron with butterfly bow in back. Among the notables who voted this the best of the evening gowns were Hoagy Carmichael, Bob Orr. Vaughn Monroe. Keenan Wynn, Jean Sablon, Lon McCallister, and Peter Donald.



North Texas has just concluded There is a pleasure from commuscular dystrophy, supernumary its biggest manhunt since the days ing in contact with nature that Mrs. Jinks Hill, Mrs Joe Chap- fingers and toes, wry neck, ele- of Sam Bass. The pursuit lasted nothing else can give-whether it man, and Mrs. Adlai Prock vis- phantiasis, spina bifida, brachial for four days before the "one-man is digging in the earth and plantited Mrs. Tom Blakney and Mrs. palsy, potts' disease, congential crime wave" surrendered. He ing seeds, or dropping a line in anamalies, spondylelisthesis, ampu- probably was just giving his the water under the shade of a Mrs. L. L. Palmer was shoppnig tation, webb fingers, epiphsitis, and friends time to raise a thousand tree, or just walking through the dollars so he could hire a Senator woods at twilight.

> applying to the crippled children's board. division, Texas state department of

health, Austin, or by placing an city or county health unit. Full information about local groups and organizations through- a pat. Of course, this doesn't For a good while, this columnist to assist crippled children to establish their eligibility and receive to cut the butter with. proper care, may be had by writ-

Assistance may be obtained by and get a parole from the pardon You no doubt noticed in the papers the other day where Miss Nancy Huval of Pampa wrote a When a fellow pays 85 cents for letter to President Truman, say-

application through an established a meal, it does look like they ing that if Alaska is admitted as ought to serve butter with it. a state, it ought to be divided Even if butter is 80 cents a pound, into two or three, as "Texas just it would only cost a cent to serve has to be the biggest state."

include the cost of buying a new has been giving thought to the razor blade every once in a while condition that would result if Alaska becomes a state and it is Maybe this mild complaint will gratified to learn that there are ing for a pamphlet, "Handbook produce results. The recent plea others who feel concerned about for sausage with some sausage in it, too.

the armed forces during the war resistance makes them easy vic- childhood diseases, and suffering -have done a grand job of letting tims to other forms of infection and anxiety will be avoided a the rest of the world know how "Some of the most serious out- the child is put to bed, and a big Texas is and we have such a breaks of chickenpox which we doctor's advice sought and to head start on Alaska that they have had, have been traced to lowed. will never be able to catch up mild cases-that is, too light for

I used to tell this little story instances, the children have con- over the week-end with her parwith us. in talks:

Africa with a detachment of Tex- children. In others, after they Texas State in Canyon, ans during the recent war. He have been kept at home for a called them together and said few days, they have returned to "Men, we want to advance the school and have scattered these good neighbor policy; we are here germs around among their schoolto create good will. If these na- mates. Eventually a group of tives over here say that Africa is cases sometimes very serious ones bigger than Texas -- why, just --have developed from the careagree with them."

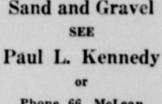
lessly-handled mild case. The re-But I quit telling the story be- sult was another epidemic that cause the audiences thought that could have been prevented." The state health officer said

Texas is bigger than Africa. And, come to think of it, I that the family doctor is the best 205A Main believe Texas is bigger, too!

Chickenpox Cases Show Increase

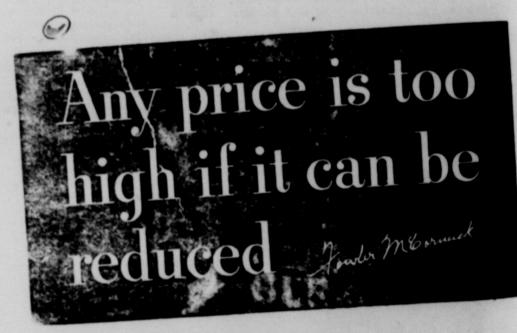
With the incidence of chickenpox more than 50 per cent higher than records indicate for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. state health officer, issued a statement this week declaring, "It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of childhood diseases such as chickenpox, measles, scargo after chinook salmon, sockeye let fever, mumps, or whooping salmon, steel head, rainbow, gold- cough as though they did not en, cut-throat, native and other amount to much. That sort of trout-also elk, deer, goat and treatment often makes it possible black bear. 'Grizzly' was scratch- for these diseases to spread an ed out-and me all a-hankering to cause serious outbreak among chi tackle a grizzly bear bare-handed, dren and their resulting impaire

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WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace - all are bound up in this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

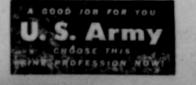
When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills,

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily - to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON SECRETARY OF WAR

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION



Basement, P. O. Bldg, Amarillo, Texas

it did. Ted & Paul, who run a The young lady from Pampa is market in Fort Worth, sent me a to be congratulated, however, on good sized package of sausage doing something about it and she that tasted like the old-time kind showed fine judgment in writing -free to the President himself; there is nothing like going direct to the

And from Bill Sullivan, a guide, "head man." away up in Stanley, Idaho, comes But if worse comes to worst and an invitation to go on a hunting Alaska is admitted as a state all and fishing trip in the primitive in one chunk, there is this conarea of the Middle Fork of the solation; Salmon River and the Saw Tooth Texans-and especially the hun-

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International Harvester announces \$20,000,000 price reductions

We believe there is nothing more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods that people buy.

The American people have insisted that the government withdraw from its attempts to control prices in peacetime. That places the responsibility where it belongs-in the hands of business and industry. Not all business can reduce prices now. Not all can reduce by the same amount.

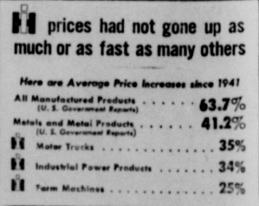
Our company has felt a duty to act as promptly as possible. In our case, the business outlook now makes it possible to move toward the goal of lower prices. The only way out of the vicious circle of higher and high prices is to break through.

We have taken this step not because present competitive conditions nor because a drop in demand from customers. We have taken it because of our belief that ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED.

These reductions, which will save the users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year, will become effective before April 1, and will apply to a selected list of tractor, farm machine, motor truck, and industrial power products. Since we lose money on a few of our products, and barely break even on some others, these reductions will not apply to our entire line. Reductions will be made individually on products. Some vill be cut more than others. Exact details will be announced as soon as possible.

Our ability to maintain this lower level of prices will depend in part on what happens to the prices and flow of materials that we buy from others. Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks that are involved.

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here benefits to customers will depo so, on uninterrupted production at reasable wage levels. This is not a program t an be carried out if it is hampered by stri or work stoppages.

Our employes have had substantial in creases in pay, and wage questions are cu. rently being discussed with many of the ution. with which we deal. Stort holders have recently had an increase in divi land rate. Having considered the interests of these two groups. we are now making these price reductions for the benefit of the third group-our customer-

Business, to our way of thinking, has a social as well as an econ mic responsibility. This company has long followed the policy of operating in the interests of three groups-its customers, its employes and its stockholders. The duty of the management is to see that equal justice is done as between the three

The price reduction program is another ation of our policy in action.

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in many areas. The reported incidence this week is 11,624 cases; however, this represents only a fraction of the actual number of cases in the state since many Reports coming in to the state cases are not receiving medical

Commenting on this situation, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offleer, said that most of these cases are mild and lend themselves to treatment readily. He pointed out that two cooperative factors are essential to victims of this disease; first, to call the family physician promptly when suspicious symptoms appear; and second, to take it easy for a reasonable length of time after the acute stage has subsided.

"It is essential to realize that influenza, no matter how mild the attack, calls for a period of convalescence, because serious complications can occur if this important fact is ignored," Dr. Cox said "influenza is not mass-controllable. However, those persons who maintain the highest possible health level at all times, increasing their resistance to communicable disease germs, will have a NEWS FROM protective advantage over those more careless persons who continually abuse their health."

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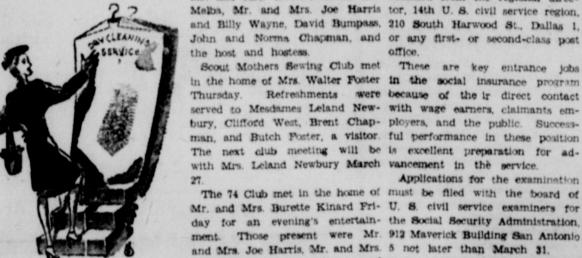
Applications for the examination

KELLERVILLE

The state health officer declared Mrs. M. F. Boyston, mother of JObs Now Open Mrs. R. T. Dickinson returned

against all respiratory diseases parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent week by the U. S. civil service trip to Amarillo Tuesday. He

maximum well-being is a wise in Canyon. David Bumpass, also assistant and claims assistant, is course to take in the pursuit of a student at West Texas, visited \$2.394 per year. good health.



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At anna

Determined to make Texas a national bulwark | an epidemic which would result in "an economic loss against investor of the foot and mouth discase from of millions of dollars if this disease gains a foothold across the Rio Grande, Gov. Beauford Jester's first in Texas."

days in office saw him call for, and receive, emer-gency action by the state legislature. When Cov. Jester signed an emergency appropria-fight against the threat of disaster to the nation's ock industry.

Pictured above with Gov. Jester (seated) when he ported by all allied interests. Realizing that such a program required full sup-port from the national government, Gov. Jester im-mediately hid the problem before authorities in Washington, including President Truman, with an Roy Loventhal, chairman, State Livestock Sanitary Roy Loventhal, chairman, State Livestock Sanitary

Social Security Shamrock visitors Sunday.

that living by the laws of nature Mrs. S. B. Kiser, is very ill at Examinations for jobs in the to her home Saturday after atgetting plenty of sleep, daily ex. the City Hospital in Shamrock. field of the Social Security Ad- tending the funeral of her brother A birthday dinner honoring ministration, to be filled in 30 Jim Porter, in Livermore, Calif. offers the best known bulwark day was given in the home of his New Mexico, were announced this J. A. Sparks made a business

and added that avoiding habits of Chapman, Sunday. John is at- commission. Beginning salary for visited with his daughter, Mrs. R and added that avoiding months of any and all kinds detrimental to tending West Texas State College the positions, designated as field A. Wood and family.

in the Chapman home over the Application cards and copies of visited Sunday in Brice in the week-end. Dinner guests were the official announcement may be home of Mr. Smallwood's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and obtained from the regional direc- Mrs. Luther Pittman and family



Fun, Food for All

Bring the family for Sunday dinner. You'll all relish the food, and welcome the pleasant leisurely service.

McLEAN CAFE

Mrs. John Morris of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodro spent the week-end visiting with were visitors in Amarillo last Priday husband



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1 and 2 years old, Domino stock. disbanded. Have had good care. Boyd Smith, This day Phone 132 J. McLean. 11-2p

For Sale-Medium-sized wardrobe trunk. Good, pre-war quality. Mrs. V. Dowell, 12-3p

For Sale-Month old chicks. \$24.50 per hundred. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. 12-tfc

Paul Pierson, 12-tfc

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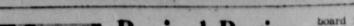
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number one. Always vote dry. to pay. S. R. Jones. 4-tfc

Expert local and long distance cussed various projects which announced. moving. For more information, might be included in the year's call Bruce and Sons, Phone 934. program No definite program was Firms May Buy Pampa. 50-tfc

Shamrock. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. 8-tfc

Wendell Smith, phone 182. 11-tfc



Revival Begins

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weeks or longer, will begin at the visors insurance. In making this Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Assembly of God Church in Mc- recommendation for the inclusion Kelton. Lean Sunday, March 23, Rev. R. of disability insurance, the board F. Jones, pastor, announced this said that the wage loss suffered

Okla. Services will be held each a year. night at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Jones said.

Regular Sunday services at the church are as follows: Sunday School, 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 o'clock; evangelistic services, 7:30 o'clock.

Baptists Plan **Rally at Lela**

A men's evangelistic rally for ety, the young businessman ar-ranges a display urging the pur-chase and use of Easter Seals, the North Fork Baptist Brotherhood is planned for Tuesday night, March 25, at the First Baptist Church at Lela, beginning prompt-

ly at 8 o'clock Brotherhood President B. F. Risinger invites all pastors and laymen of the association to be

in attendance. The rally is being held in support of the simultan-Mooring, nightwatchman. Asking cous revivals which will be conof the association during the

period April 6 through April 20. interesting program on Christian service has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Preparations are being made to accomodate 200 men, and leaders are hopeful that attendance will

S. S. Changes

Extension of coverage under oldof the recommendations if the social security board in its 11th and last annual report, J. R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Ad-

commerce, or by the employment The decision came after J. M. current report, required of the - board under the Social Security

board in the report calls for payment of benefits to insured work- Personals ers during periods of permanent Here on Sunday total disability, through expansion Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelton of of the present federal government Hereford visited Saturday and

> Cecil (Babe) Simpson left last by permanently disabled workers Wednesday for Catherdal City,

Conducting the services will be and their families probably runs Calif, for a visit with his brother, Rev. and Mrs. Slueter of Erick. from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000 Bill Simpson and family.

E. C. Bragg made a business A third major recommendation calls for changes in the method trip to Amarillo Saturday. by which old-age and survivors

insurance benefits are figured to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry and increase the amount of the bene- sons of Eunice, N. M., visited over fits, particularly the low-paid the week-end in the home of Mr. derives its omnipotence from workers. The general level of and Mrs. M. G. Mullanax.

benefits should be raised, the report states, largely because of in- Mrs. Margaret Grogan and son there is no loyalty apart is creased living costs.

Other recommendations of the board call for increasing from \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year the wages that may be credited to the account of any worker, thus expanding the basis for determination of benefits, and an increase in the amount of earnings a beneficiary may receive in covered employment without having benefits suspended.

The board also recommended of the qualifying age for all women beneficiaries from 65 to 60 years of age

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Baker and Mrs. Laura Byerly were visitors in Amarillo Wednesday,





urday after a few weeks with her parents at Vernon

Mrs. Norma Hayter is repr

Mrs. Dolph Burrows spent week-end in Amarillo visiting her daughter and Mrs. T Landers.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woody Amarillo visited Monday the Wednesday with her parents a and Mrs. M. L. Bush. They m en route to East Texas and a ansas for a visit

The government of divine love it creates in the hear man; for love is allegiant,

returned to their home here Sat- love .- Mary Baker Eddy.



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Baby Chicks-Place your order them up. D. A. Davis. 1c (Continued from front page)

Let me launder and stretch your

curtains. First house north of Dr.

Finley. Mrs. Cecil Myatt. 12-2p

LOST AND FOUND

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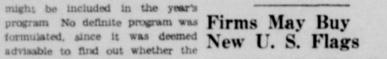
This decision was reached after considerable discussion at the present estimated the cost will Election run in the neighborhood of \$400 to \$500 per month, and financing

membership dues. The dues will be based mainly re-election as city secretary is ducted in many Baptist churches

on the ability to pay of each in- W. E. Bogan.

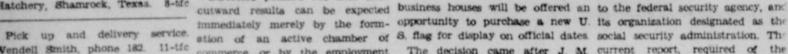
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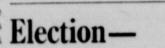
In addition to discussing this been placed on the ballot for re- age and survivors insurance to all problem, the directors also dis- election. No other candidates have gainfully employed workers is one



advisable to find out whether the Remember-our hatchery is the chamber can be financed prior to Members of the McLean Llons ministration, said this week. only U. S. approved hatchery in adopting a definite program. Club voted unanimously Tuesday In July of 1946 the board was Directors pointed out that little to sponsor a project whereby all abolished, its functions transferred cutward results can be expected business houses will be offered an to the federal security agency, and

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March 17 through April 6.

(Continued from front page)

J. B. Freeman of Marshall, a vic-

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tim of cerebral palsy, knows the

tion. Through the annual sale of

Easter Seals, the Texas Society for Crippled Children was enabled to

train J. B. in a trade which allows

him to be self-sustaining. In his

weaving shop in Marshall, on a looin given him by the Texas Soci-

will necessarily have to come from cumbent, who is opposed by F. J.

dividual or business, and, as a The city races started off fairly For Sale at Bargain-Two-row general rule, that amount will be quiet three weeks ago, with only equipment for Farmall H or M. left up to the business men and five names filed for the five offices. Since then, however, in-A tentative schedule of dues terest has grown with the entry

For Sale-One 2', 8" x 6', 8", will be worked out in advance, of the additional five candidates. 114", 2-panel white pine door with although the present plan is to The coming school election, to be even greater. hardware. A. L. Rippy, Phone find out from each business man be held Saturday, April 5, is still just what he will be able to pay. quiet, however, and only two names

There will be no strict assess- have been filed for the two vacment, but business men will have ancies with School Manager George the right and opportunity to de- Colebank. The terms of Clifford LIQUOR is our public enemy termine what they will be able Allison and Perry Everett expire Kecommended this year, and their names have

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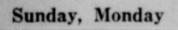
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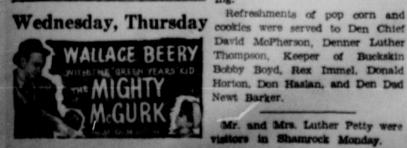
with Charles Starrett

"So Dark the Night" Steven Geray, Micheline Cheirel





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projects to be taken up will neces- ship and patriotism committee. Act, is for the fiscal year 1945-46, sarily have to be long-range pro- presented the idea. Payne has and was submitted to Congress jects, requiring more than a week contacted a firm where both flags February 11. and poles may be purchased. or a month to complete.

For this reason, directors de- Within a few days, members of recommendation for extension was cided to ask for pledges for at the Lions Club plan to contact based upon ten years of adminleast six months, in order to give each business man to determine istrative experience, which had the chamber an opportunity to whether he needs a new flag and demonstrated the feasibility of exproduce results before it was pole, or either a flag or a pole, tension of coverage to the groups condemned by members.

ing were Ruel Smith, president; will sell for \$4, the poles for \$2 able to earn protection under the Lester Campbell, vice president; (freight included), Paul Pierson, secretary; Clifford

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Hibler, John Cooper, and Logan For S. S. Pay Cummings.

Pa Goes— (Continued from front page)

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ge, but I would like to get shed of old-age and survivors insurance that hay-its jist in my way," sed system and who received a lump-

sum payment may be eligible for By now its agettin on in the monthly benefit checks for the shank of the evenin and Ed told rest of their lives, unless they Pa if he wanted that hay he have remarried, J. R. Sanderson, would throw in the white horse manager of the Social Security and take that wore out plug off Administration field office at Amarillo, said. These widows must Pa's hands.

The deal wux made and Pa file claims, however, to receive paydidn't find out till we got home ments and should contact the that he had traded a black horse, nearest social security administrablind in the right eye, fer a white tin office for correct information. horse blind in the left eye. But Despite information furnished he wuz plum happy over the ten at the time of husband's death. bales of hay-what he wanted to many widows do not understand start with, they may receive monthly bene-

-By Mrs. B. L. Webb fits when they reach age 65.

Kellerville Cubs Meeting Is Held

tained the Bear Cubs in their office," Sanderson said, "and home Monday afternoon. Mrs learned that she had lost several Boyd is the den mother.

the Cubs worked on their lockers which are nearly ready to be in- Mr. and Mrs. Don Klause restalled in the den. Some of the turned to their home in Tulia Cubs who have received their new Sunday after a three-weeks' stay uniforms wore them to the meet- here.

Refreshments of pop corn and David McPherson, Denner Luther Thompson, Keeper of Buckskin Bobby Boyd, Rex Immel, Donald Horton, Don Haslan, and Den Dad

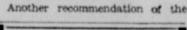
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty were

Sanderson pointed out that the

and the materials will be ordered now without the protection of the Present at the Tuesday meet- The flags, size 3 feet by 5 feet, program. Persons not at present program include those employed in agriculture, domestic service

Allison, treasurer; and directors, Widows Eligible ernment service, and those who Ed Lander, Harris King, Guy Widows Eligible are self-employed. In addition to protecting the

> groups not now covered, the ex-Most widows attaining the age tension of the program would reduce the number of persons who of 65 whose husbands had died lose their rights to benefits by after December 31, 1939, and were shifting in and out of covered fully insured under the federal employment, he added.

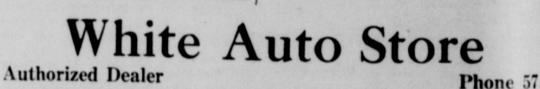


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Harris King wants McLean to grow and expand, and for that reason he is offering his business experience and time to the public, if they desire it, as mayor of the City of McLean.

Mr. King is in favor of an increased building program, so that we might have homes to offer our veterans, and people who would like to settle here if they could find a place to live within their means.

Harris King believes a town is no better than its schools and churches, and he wants to see them go forward in the future. He discovered years ago that it was a sound business policy to advertise; with that knowledge, he is desirous of advertising the schools, churches, business possibilities and highways of McLean.

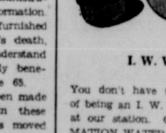
Mr. King believes that any expenditure made by the City should be proportioned among the various business houses. He is willing to publish a financial statement of the City's business at the end of each fiscal year. He promises to keep the taxes at the lowest possible rate that can be maintained without detriment to the town.

He realizes that it is equally important that the citizens of McLean have the facilities for wholesome recreation, and is anxious to provide more in the near future.

We know that Harris will take a definite stand in all matters pertaining to City business, and he will welcome suggestions from any individual that will benefit our town.

Let's elect him our next mayor!

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Although efforts have been made to contact the widow in these

cases, very often she has moved and cannot be located. "Only Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd enter. recently a widow came into our

months' payments because she had After a short business session delayed filing."

W. A. GAINES

District Manager ORDINARY DEPARTMENT AMERICAN NATIONAL

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