

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 38.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 29, 1941.

No. 22.

LIONS CLUB MAKES OFFICER NOMINATIONS

The Lions Club nominating committee composed of three past presidents, C. O. Greene, Boyd Meador and Creed Bogan, made nominations for new officers to take their positions the first meeting in July, at the regular weekly luncheon Tuesday.

The nominations follow:
President—Guy Hibler.

First vice president—Emory Crockett, Carl M. Jones.

Second vice president—Joe Hindman, Roger Powers.

Third vice president—Tom Boyd, Harris King.

Secretary-treasurer—D. A. Davis, W. C. Shull.

Lion Tamer—C. A. Cryer, C. B. Batson.

Tall Twister—Creed Bogan, Earl Stubblefield.

Directors (two to be elected)—Winfred Massay, John Cooper, W. W. Boyd and T. N. Holloway.

The following visitors were present: LeRoy A. Landers of Washington, D. C., Dr. Webb and D. L. Parker of Pampa, Happy Anderson of Amarillo.

EMBROIDERY CLUB ENJOYS FISH FRY

The annual fish fry held by the Centennial Embroidery Club was enjoyed last Friday evening, with Mrs. A. Massay, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. Ed Gull and Mrs. T. E. Crisp as hostesses.

Special guests were the husbands and children of the club members, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Mrs. Thos. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips. The regular meeting of the club was held May 9 in the home of Mrs. M. Jones.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent in needle work and visiting. The hostess served lovely refreshments to Mesdames Hembree, Bogan, McCoy, Mt. Massay, Cash, Coffey, Crisp, Carpenter, Thacker, Fulbright and By.

BAPTISTS POUND PASTOR

Members of the First Baptist church treated their pastor, Rev. C. O. Huber, and family to an old-fashioned pounding last Thursday evening.

Many nice gifts of foodstuffs were presented, after which a bountiful hot supper was enjoyed by those present.

H. W. Finley went to Boonville, Mo., Wednesday to attend the convention exercises at Kemper, his James Edwin, being a member of the class.

B. Reager and family of Amarillo, C. C. Mead and family of Amarillo visited in the T. A. Landers home Sunday.

W. W. Wrecker Carter and little daughter of Pampa visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Monday.

Miss Martha Ann and Jerry Oswald of Guthrie, Okla., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stokely.

Mrs. Leroy M. Brown and daughter, Grace Elizabeth, visited relatives at Cleburne last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt of Olton visited the former's parents here the week end.

T. N. Holloway visited her mother at Kermit last week.

Robert Gibson was in Amarillo the week end.

A. Tinnin and family have moved to Cleburne.

BIRTHDAYS

1—Billy Cash.

2—Jo Ann Campbell.

3—C. O. Greene.

4—Edwin Howard.

5—Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Bobby Jimmy Batson.

6—A. L. Hibler, J. H. Bodine, Ashley, Mrs. E. O. Wood, Mavis.

7—Ruby Cook.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
Last Sunday was a very interesting day of service for the pastor with the auditorium well filled for the services and many visitors worshipping with us. Too, we were rejoiced to see more than 30 men in attendance at the evening service. There should be a large increase in attendance in all our services this Sunday. Our morning message will be "Time to Move," and we invite you to begin service with us by attending Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Monday evening the young people of our church with their friends will enjoy a hamburger fry at Lake McClain. Attendants will meet at the church at 6:30, where transportation will be provided. While the meeting is sponsored by our young people, yet an invitation is extended to any and all who will come. Preparation is being made for at least 50.

The zone meeting of the B. T. U. and Sunday school will meet with our church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 1, with Dr. John Cobb, Bible instructor at Wayland College, Plainview, bringing the address.

There were 15 men and four women in attendance at the monthly brotherhood of the association meeting with the First Baptist Church, Wellington, Tuesday evening. This was the largest representation of any church in the association. Our next meeting will be with the church at Kellerville, on the evening of June 24. Mr. R. L. Appling arranges for transportation and solicits attendants and looks forward to a larger attendance next month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., Alton Howard, supt.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Christians and Pentecost."

Junior and senior societies meet at 7:15.

Evening worship at 8. Sermon, "The Righteous Man."

The ladies meet at the church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Choir practice is Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Vacation Bible school continues thru next week, Monday to Friday, 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Boy Scout meeting at the church Monday at 7 p. m. All boys interested in becoming Boy Scouts are invited.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
P. Y. P. S. 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service 8:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Preaching Saturday night.

Mrs. H. O. Byerly is in charge of the services in the absence of the pastor.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. L. Andrews brought the devotional on the theme of health.

Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield led the study on the subject of Investing Our Heritage and Health, of the community and the United States.

Mrs. Creed Bogan gave What Methodist Women Are Doing About the Health Work.

Mrs. J. M. Noel offered the closing prayer.

Others present were Mesdames J. E. Kirby, W. E. Bogan, J. W. Story, Callie Haynes, J. A. Sparks, O. P. Darsey and A. B. Christian.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES

The ladies' Bible class met at the Church of Christ Wednesday at four o'clock for their regular session with Bro. Jack Hardecastle doing the teaching.

Our next lesson will be the first 25 questions on page 59 of the study book.

The following ladies were present: Mesdames C. J. Cash, Pete Fulbright, J. R. Back, Austin Stafford, Barney Fulbright, Herman McAdams, Chas. Eudey, A. R. Clawson, Dolph Burrows, Jack Hardecastle, June Woods, Jack Mercer, Rish Phillips, Roy Barker, James Scott, Bob Sanders, L. N. Mitchell, Ernest McElroy, Wayne McElroy.



MEMORIAL DAY

A day of tender memory,
A day of sacred hours,
Of little bands of marching men,
Of drums and flags and flowers.

A day when a great nation halts
Its mighty, throbbing pace,
And pays its meed of gratitude
And love with willing grace.

A day to keep from year to year
In memory of the dead;
Let music sound and flowers be laid
Upon each resting bed.

—Emma A. Lent.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB HAS CLOSING LUNCHEON

Mrs. Emory Crockett was hostess to members of the Junior Progressive Club last Thursday at a luncheon which closed the year's activities of the club.

Mrs. Vernon Johnston reported on the Seventh District Convention of Federated Clubs held in Amarillo, and officers for the club year 1941-42 were installed.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Guy Crawford of Shamrock, Mrs. Roger Powers and Mrs. C. B. Batson. Members attending were Mesdames John Cooper, John B. Rice, Dick Dunlap, Jerry Newman, Norman Johnston, Dwight Stubblefield, Henry Boyd, C. V. Hendren, Carl M. Jones, Vernon Johnston, Earl Stubblefield, Tom Boyd, Leslie Jones, Harris King, Travis Stokes, C. P. Hamilton and the hostess.

APPLING-KISNER

Miss Vada Appling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling of McLean, was married May 18, to Mr. Jimmy Kisner of Amarillo. The ceremony was read at Clovis, N. M. Miss Wanita Stevens and Lawrence Pamplin of Amarillo were married at the same time.

Mrs. Kisner is a graduate of McLean high school, and is receptionist for Drs. Marsalis and Knight in Amarillo. She wore a street dress of Navy blue with beige accessories.

MORE RAIN LAST WEEK

On last Thursday and Friday, 91 inch of rain fell here, increasing the total moisture for the month to 5.85 inches and the grand total for the year to 14.3 inches.

Mrs. C. S. Rice and Mrs. Mittie Paschal visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, and family at Salina, Kan., last week. They were accompanied by Erwin Rice of Plainview.

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Mrs. O. L. Graham and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Addie B. Pinson visited in the Jim Price home at Shamrock over the week end.

Mrs. E. W. Braxton, Sr., and son, Bobby, of Hamlin visited here the first of the week.

E. H. Kramer of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

MEMORIAL DAY PAGE PATRIOTIC MESSAGE

Merchants and professional men have a full page message in honor of Memorial Day in this issue of the home paper.

Friday, May 30, will be observed all over the nation in honor of our soldiers and sailors who died to keep our American way of life, and the page message is a part of the national observance.

McLean observed "Poppy Day" last Saturday, as did many other towns; however, some towns will sell poppies Saturday of this week.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE

Mrs. J. C. Amerson, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Nella Mae Graham, was honored at a shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Graham. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Addie B. Pinson and Mrs. Bearden.

The bride was dressed in pink silk crepe and seated in a specially decorated chair.

Entertainment features were contests conducted by Mrs. John Cooper. Lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Among those present were: Mesdames C. E. Hunt, Leo Gibson, J. W. Burrows, Adde Turnbow, Bearden, R. R. Hamill, John Cooper, Geo. Colebank, J. R. Clark, Luke Graham, Thos. Ashby, Wynema Douglas, H. H. Lamb, O. L. Graham, Addie B. Pinson, Cecil Amerson, J. A. Sparks, Belle Henderson, Chas. Reynolds, J. A. Brawley, Clyde Reeves, Murray Boston.

Misses Helen Henderson, Flora Duncan, Juanita Mayberry, Geraldine Bryant, Nora Ashby, Bonnie Ruff, Helen and Martha Ann Turnbow.

Paris Hess of College Station visited home folks here over the week end. He was accompanied by his roommate, Walter Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stone and son, Billy, of Berkeley, Calif., visited the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, and family this week.

Mrs. C. W. Miller and children of Wheeler are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson.

Mrs. E. R. Ware and children of Laketon visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Amos Shankle, Thursday.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER HONORS MISS SWIM

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Ruby Swim, who is to become the bride of Maxwell Echols of Chicago, on June 29, was held in the parlors of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Alva Christian, Miss Swim and Mrs. Murray Echols.

Hostesses were Mesdames Christian, F. M. Shawver, C. A. Cryer, Jerry Newman, Willie Boyett, and Miss Jewell Cousins.

Miss Lettie Jo Wardlow presided at the guest book, while Misses Bennie Mae Wade, Betty Jo Andrew, Jo Ann Campbell, Loyce Thacker, Margie Price and Bennie Bell Bailey were in charge of the tea table. Music was furnished by Misses Mary Evelyn Foster and Duella Wood and Mrs. Boyett.

The church was tastefully decorated with baskets of pink and white roses and honeysuckle, and potted plants.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames John B. Varnoy, W. M. Echols, C. O. Greene, S. A. Cousins, Amos Thacker, Creed Bogan, Ercy Cubine, Bob Black, A. B. Christian, Jerry Newman, Willie Boyett, C. A. Cryer, F. M. Shawver, Leo Gibson, C. S. Doolen, Roger Powers, Chas. Cousins.

Mesdames J. A. Sparks, Thomas Ashby, Roy Campbell, Ernest Beck, J. W. Story, J. E. Kirby, Clifford Allison, W. E. Bogan, J. B. Pettit, J. L. Andrews, J. L. Hess, Geo. W. Sitter, C. J. Magee, Orville Cunningham, Byrd Gull, J. M. Noel, C. M. Carpenter, Callie Haynes, Ruth Perkins, C. R. Griffith.

Mesdames Geo. Colebank, R. L. Appling, S. M. Hodges, Frank Wilson, E. J. Windom, J. H. Wade, N. W. Foster, Walter Bailey, Billy D. Rice, S. J. Dyer.

Messrs. and Mesdames Dwight Stubblefield, Earl Stubblefield, Dewey Wood and family, J. A. Clark and family.

Misses Idell Gadberry, Jewell Cousins, Nona Cousins, Betty Jo Andrews, Ruby Cook, Florene Mullin, Flora Duncan, Lettie Margaret Barrow, Jo Ann Campbell, Mannie Wilson, Bennie Mae Wade, Juanita Wade, Mary Evelyn Foster, Lettie Jo Wardlow; Master Jerry Windom.

Presbyterians to Sponsor Scout Troop

The First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a troop of Boy Scouts, a troop committee having been formed last week. Don Alexander will be scoutmaster and Tommy Stanley assistant. Members of the committee are Gene Dishman, Peb Everett, Alton Howard, T. J. Coffey and Rev. J. W. Myrose.

All boys past twelve who are interested in becoming Boy Scouts are invited to meet at the Presbyterian Church Monday at 7 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED

Members and friends of the Pentecostal Holiness young people's Sunday school class enjoyed a wicker and marshmallow roast on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer Monday evening.

BAPTIST ZONE MEET SUNDAY

The monthly zone meeting of the Baptist Sunday school and training union will be held next Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church of McLean, beginning at 2:30.

Morse Ivey of McLean was recently appointed a provisional 1st sergeant at Stephenville for the school year 1941-42. Promotions were based on outstanding work in the R. O. T. C. Unit at John Tarleton Agricultural College the past year.

Mrs. C. A. Cryer and daughter, accompanied by Cecil Stone and family of California, visited in Wheeler Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Maxwell were called to Grand Junction, Colo., last week to the bedside of their daughter-in-law.

Mrs. R. W. Clark and Mrs. E. M. Anderson of Pampa and Mrs. E. W. Braxton, Jr., of Borger were McLean visitors Monday.

LARGE ENROLLMENT SUMMER BAND SCHOOL

The summer band school sponsored by the city of McLean and in charge of M. J. Newman, band director, has started with large enrollments in both the beginner and advanced groups.

To date, 27 students have joined the beginners class. This group is organized as a full band, to provide new members for the high school band and also a nucleus for a grade school band in the fall. Additional enrollments will be accepted for a few days. Membership and instruction with this group is entirely free.

The advanced band, composed of members and former members of the McLean band, augmented by several out-of-town members, plans several summer concerts in the city park, a trip to the Top o' Texas Fiesta at Pampa June 13, and participation in the local rodeo and celebration June 25 and 26.

The beginners band rehearses Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9, in the high school band hall, and the advanced band meets Tuesday nights at 7:30. The first concert by the older band is scheduled for Friday, June 6, at 8:15 p. m.

NEIGHBORING BANDS INVITED TO RODEO

Invitations are to be extended to all nearby bands to attend the rodeo and celebration to be held in McLean June 25 and 26.

Tentative plans are being made to furnish lunch for some five or six hundred band members during the celebration.

It has been suggested that some 100 women donate a dozen sandwiches each for the band lunches, as a means of keeping down expenses and expediting the work of furnishing the food.

BATSON-BACK

Miss Iona Batson of Kellerville became the bride of Mr. James D. Back, Jr., of McLean, Friday, May 23, at Elk City, Okla.

Attendants were Miss Audrey Terrell, Miss Bonnie Jones, J. L. Mann and Wilson Shaw.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batson of Kellerville. She is a graduate of McLean high school.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back of McLean, is also a graduate of McLean high school and attended John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville. He has been in the United States Air Corps for the past year.

Mrs. A. C. Hartzog and Mrs. Minnie Curtis have returned to Bovina after a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks complimentary tickets to the Spur round-up and rodeo June 20, 21.

Judge H. B. Hill of Shamrock, former member of the state legislature, was a pleasant caller at the News office Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Christian and Mrs. M. J. Newman were in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. O. G. Stokely has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood have returned from a visit with their son, Kenneth, and family at Big Sandy.

Miss Mary Louise Brawley of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.

Buddy Hill of Alanreed was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Doolen visited in Mangum, Okla., Sunday.

Claude Gene Doolen visited in Mangum, Okla., last week.

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was in McLean last Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Farmer and daughter of Pampa were in McLean Saturday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

War Approaches New Critical Phase As 'Showdown' Looms in Near East; Defense Mediation Board Struggles To Avert Strikes in Vital Industries

(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.)



Marshal Petain's decision for France to collaborate with Adolf Hitler's government has made the tiny French mandate of Syria the center of unrest and a potential battleground. Here are pictured French colonial troops on parade in the streets of Beirut, chief city of Syria.

NAZIS:

Creative Pause

Although fighting continued heavily in North Africa and seemed to be stepping up on the Iraq front, Berlin talked of a "creative pause" which could be regarded as a precursor of events of great magnitude. Berlin claimed the turning point of the war was at hand, and pointed to diplomatic spearhead attacks in France and the Near-East as the type of thing referred to in the "pause."

As Britain caught its breath for a few days after the terrific bombing of London and other cities, casualty lists were made up showing that 86,312 citizens had been killed or wounded by bombings since last June.

Yet the two worst months were September and October, not March and April, as most had thought. There were 32,000 casualties in the fall months, and only 23,000 in March and April. This showed a better defense in shelters, as there was no question but that the spring raids had showed much more power than those in the fall.

In the matter of losses at sea, there was somewhat of a drop during the month of April, and in early May, one week showing only a loss of 36,000 tons, or at the rate of about 150,000 tons a month, as against previous months when the rate hopped up to around 250,000.

This was in spite of the fact of longer days and better weather for submarines to operate in. Many believed the R.A.F. raids which held the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau apparently damaged at their docks in Brest were responsible in great measure for the fall-off in sinkings. Reports from North Africa tended to show the British army of the Nile picking up somewhat in verve and apparently in machines, though some reports showed the supply of tanks to be so low that the British were arming trucks with cannon and sending them out into the desert in lieu of tanks.

Tanks were moving off American assembly lines, but how many were getting to Britain and especially to the Near-East and North African fronts remained a mystery.

There were increasing evidences that the British and Nazis were going to hook up in a big battle in the Near-East, and perhaps this time on somewhat more even terms.

Within a day after the Nazi planes moved into Iraq via Syrian airdromes, a brief death notice in a Berlin paper told of the loss of a young pilot named Von Blomberg, son of the Field Marshal, also former war minister, who was ousted in 1938 when he married a carpenter's daughter.

It was not said where Von Blomberg died, but the British radio said it had been determined that he was one of the first casualties among the Nazi fliers to enter Iraq.

London did not try to minimize the importance of the Near-East fight, and official circles likened it in scope to the Battle of the Atlantic, and stated that the British control of the Near-East would be thoroughly defended.

Word came through that Nazi infantry units were moving into Syria through the Bosphorus, and would be sent to Iraq, undoubtedly well supported by mechanized forces.

From the British viewpoint, the stalemate in North Africa was a

TANKS:

And Killers

Even as the first new tanks were moving from assembly lines, the army was concentrating on "tank-killers" and studying several methods of combating the armored weapon.

Among these were tank-traps, land-mines, posts, roadblocks armed heavily, and mobile artillery, including, of course, tanks themselves.

tribute to the heroism of the under-equipped army of the Nile, and the long defense of Tobruk, backed up by the navy, showed how thin the long Italo-German rear was held.

Salum changed hands five or six times in a week, and some cases of British advances into Libya were reported, though Axis sources always claimed the British were "chased back."

MEDIATION:

Bigger Stick

American industry, geared up to its highest pitch in history, and realizing, whether the public did or not, that the call for 40 billions of dollars worth of material was equivalent to asking industry to work an American miracle, teetered along on the brink of the cliff of labor troubles, but without actually falling over.

It was evident that somebody or some agency, presumably the defense mediation board, Dr. Dykstra chief, was wielding a bigger stick than the department of labor conciliators ever did, and was wielding it to some purpose.

Strike threats, not so much strikes, became the order of the day. The soft coal strike was halted, then threatened to break out again, but the mediators were "on top" of the trouble and hoped to quell it. The hard coal miners, 100,000 of them, threatened to walk out, demanding more wages.

Nastiest threat of all was the General Motors strike, which had Knudsen of OPM up a tree when he called it the "most dangerous." The C. I. O. Automobile Workers group wanted a 10 per cent pay raise and a closed shop. The strike was set for one morning, and three hours before it was due to break a 24-hour truce was announced, and a couple of hours before it was expired the strike was settled on a basis of the pay raise but no closed shop.

The Colt's strike, tying up \$30,000,000 in machine-gun contracts, lasted only a day. Tanks were moving off assembly lines, 20-mm cannon for airplanes were in mass production, a 3,000-horsepower airplane motor was said to be "less than a year away."

In every way it was apparent that American industry was "catching the idea" that it was being called upon for a supreme effort in which the United States was challenging the world, and was planning to show the world that this country, supreme in machines and machine tools, could dominate the world in military affairs.

But the public still Gallup-pollled 79 per cent against active entry in the war, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said "America doesn't know it's in a real emergency." Odd thing about the poll was that nearly the same per cent favored all-out aid to Britain.

OCD:

Ready to Go

President Roosevelt was calling on millions of Americans to enroll in the civilian defense group, under the banner of a new group of initials, OCD, meaning the Office of Civilian Defense. It was expected that Mayor LaGuardia of New York would lead the movement.

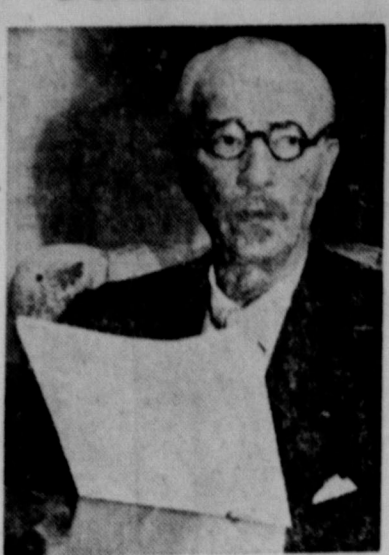
The plan was to line up men and women all over the nation for all sorts of duties from airplane spotting to watching for spies or sabotage and even keeping an eye on prices of commodities.

It is planned to build an organization into which millions can be enrolled and trained.

The plan was borrowed wholesale from England, and has been Britain's most successful organization, aiding the British more than any other one thing in keeping air-raid casualties down, and thus so far stalemating Hitler's efforts to knock Britain out of the war from the air.

Also of immense value in Britain has been the morale-building effect of the civilian defense group, particularly the ARP workers.

Defense Bonds



Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland and pianist of world-wide fame, as he urged all Americans to purchase United States Savings Bonds. His was one of a number of nationwide radio pleas made by nationally known persons volunteering their aid to help the sale of these bonds. Money obtained in this manner is being used to finance the national defense program.

DAKAR:

A Problem

Despite the fact that many papers, especially those with a non-interventionist tinge, were playing up convos as a leading issue, the Vichy flop to the Nazi standard seemed to bring far more sensational issues than convos to the public notice.

President Roosevelt immediately, when he learned that Petain had pledged France to a more complete collaboration with Germany, and that this might take a military turn, warned France that this country did not consider this as a friendly attitude, and this was followed up by the announcement by Pan-American republics that they would take over French Guiana and Martinique if there was any danger of their falling under Nazi control.

This attitude was promptly resented by French authorities, and a slight diplomatic interchange followed, apparently for the moment quieting things down, though there were Swiss reports that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled.

Then came the sudden news that the French would give the Nazis the use of their air and naval bases, especially at Dakar. And Dakar, small African port, but of mighty import to the United States and Britain, at once leaped into the center of the spotlight as the major problem.

Dakar was the very hop-off place that President Roosevelt had mentioned in the early days of the war as the probable one that Germany would use if an air invasion of the New World was attempted.

It was a clear call on the part of the President for a fuller realization by the public of the severity of the present menace to the Western hemisphere, yet talk of Dakar and its vital character brought storms of protest from non-interventionists.

The first effect of the Dakar incident was to change vitally the attitude of some "new" non-interventionists, including Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who had whooped it up against the lease-lend bill, and now was being quoted as "not in favor of going into Dakar, but probably favoring taking over Martinique and French Guiana."

HESS:

Simmering

Hailed as one of the most terrific news stories of all time, the Hess flight to Britain simmered down somewhat when it became known that the German claim that he was flying on a peace mission and had a Messiah complex was at least partially confirmed by the British.

However, even those who were writing the most hotly anti-British articles admitted that Germany's nose was out of joint, and hinted that a pause in cross-channel activities might be blamed on the Hess flight, and one writer said it was the "worst blow the Nazi government had suffered in its history."

The discovery that Hess had painted toenails and that he was at the very least an odd fish caused the British propagandists to moderate somewhat, and they were treading softly.

But they were teasing Germany in every way they could, and the results were beginning to show; for Berlin admitted that seven radio listeners had been apprehended, and that one had been executed, and all of these cases had occurred after Hess' capture and after the BBC had started 10 German-language broadcasts daily on the subject of Hess.

DIES:

Showdown

Martin Dies, head of the committee investigating un-American activities, announcing he was ready for a showdown on the Communist situation as it affected men and women on government payrolls was threatening an upheaval.

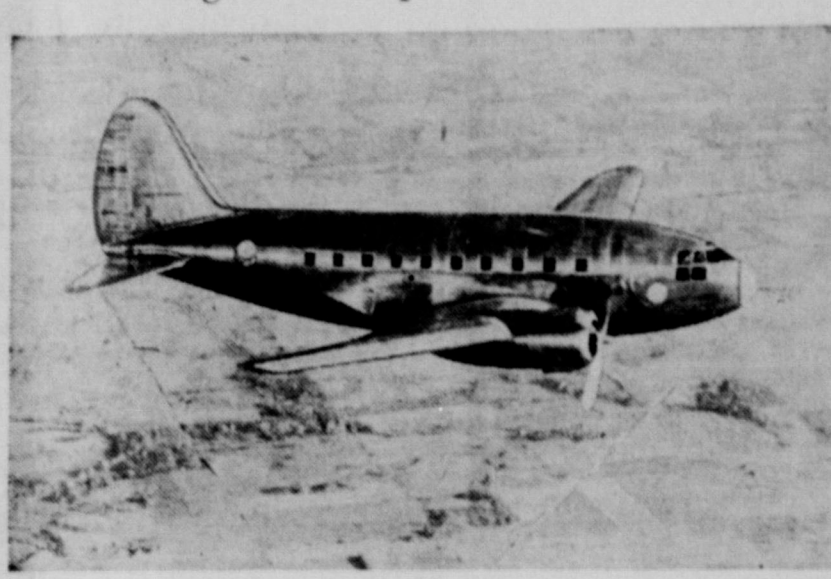
He claimed to have knowledge that his previous report, which earned him an official rebuke from President Roosevelt, resulted in the disbanding of one organization.

Draft Objectors Put to Work



A group of conscientious draft objectors being signed into Camp Patapsco, Elkridge, Md., America's first camp for conscientious objectors, where they will serve their year doing non-military work. They will be put to work improving roads and doing conservation work. By July 21 Seated at desk is Dr. E. Wildman, director of the camp. By July 21 such camps will be in operation throughout the country under administration of the American Friends Service committee.

Largest Transport of Its Kind



The world's largest twin-motored airliner, the new 36-passenger Curtiss-Wright transport plane. The plane, designed for army troop transport, arrived in New York after a non-stop flight from St. Louis. It can accommodate 40 soldiers. Cruising at 60 per cent of full speed, it averaged better than 215 miles an hour on the 933-mile test flight.

Full Equipment Swims to Harden 'Tommy'



Officers and non-commissioned officers of the British army are shown somewhere in England, in the most strenuous part of their "hardening" course. At the top, a detail of men takes a swim with full equipment. Below, the men with rifles strapped to their backs and in full kit clamber from the water after their chilly dip.

Hawaiian Lei Queen Rules Festivities



Shown in the center of this picture, with her court attendants, is Pauline Wessel, Lei Queen, as she ruled over the annual Lei Day festivities in Honolulu, Hawaii. The coronation of her majesty at the University of Hawaii was the high spot of this colorful celebration.

Rules New State



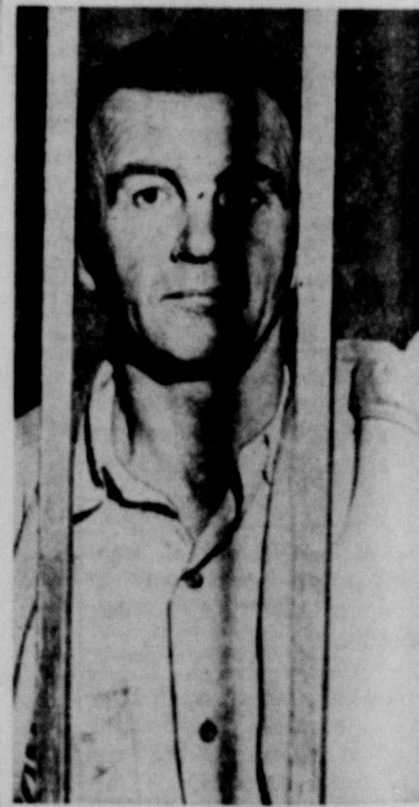
The duke of Spoleto, 41-year-old cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who has been named king of the new Axis-created state of Croatia. The new kingdom was carved from Yugoslavia, with areas taken by Germany and Italy as a result of victorious war.

Men Hitler Trusted



Ernest Roehm (left) and Rudolf Hess, the only two men whom Hitler fully trusted seven years ago. Yet Roehm was assassinated in a "purge" and now Hess has fled Germany.

'Investigated'



A German alien, Frederick Reiss, 43, of Oakland, Calif., was jailed in San Francisco with the police claim, Bethlehem Steel company shipyard blueprints in his possession. FBI agents began an immediate investigation.

Women's Leader



Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, who was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at their Triennial convention in Atlantic City.



"Within the domains of tender memory, their sacrifice lives on.

"Without their courage this nation could not have survived.

"Keep ye the faith!"

MEMORIAL DAY 1941

finds us again in the midst of defense efforts, that our American way of life may be continued. We are glad to pay tribute to all those who hearts burn for the ill-treated democracies of the world, and are glad to pause in respect to all who unselfishly laid down their lives for this holy cause.

We, whose names are on this page, are glad to honor our defenders, past and present.

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THE McLEAN NEWS

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA A Bad Start

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Post! Watch the Top of the Mountain!

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Pa Likes to Nibble as He Reads



POP—So Close to Not Living

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



The Neighborhood League

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
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2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES PENETRO

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Dust a vast was ki lous King' aveng

Whi was i carri tion. you?" "I who Texas seem "W ble. "Sh "W it wel secon you!" "Th Thorp father worki here rustle Monte into t am; ready until t Her "Th half t up ag can't desert have i to sm on to c He th Billy War. backir "We mean to tell "Be Lew chang not re "I d "what war i likely Jody "Yo of all f father I do t trouble Bill R Jody certain the ki Lew "It's the co killers tell y man I to—" And had se tell m er! I'm dirty c ing bu Jody with te this, "that B too." For seeme daught through him w He l stayed have d whippe "Chi are yo "If back i "Tha live," i A sil ently b me to first to I had, wish I' now I' ever h For her, m since t his fac on his girl. "By steady upon it kept m Dusty and on, has ch But w with ye you he He ci ro, and toward "Dad "Tho er's he double He v black i war. For don sto left her out of like sta Shout in the uneasy "Did or can od.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT II

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches in the West. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

When Lew Gordon spoke, his voice was so quiet that its very stillness carried threat of imminent destruction. "Bill Roper sent a man to you?"

"I didn't say that. He's a man who was with Bill Roper in the Texas Rustlers' War; he doesn't seem to be in the Montana raids." "Who was it?" Lew Gordon rumbled. "What's his name?" "Shoshone Wilce."

"Wilce! I know that name. I know it well. I'd rope and drag him in a second, if I caught him talking to you!" "This man has talked with Ben Thorpe in Dodge," Jody told her father. "A lot of strange news is working down to Thorpe from up here in Montana. Some bands of rustlers are slashing up and down Montana throwing lead and leather into the Thorpe outfits under Lasham; they say he's badly hurt already—nobody will know how badly until the winter breaks."

Her father waited, his eyes angry. "The word from Dodge explains half the trouble that King-Gordon is up against," Jody said. "Thorpe can't believe that one lone cowboy, deserted by everyone who should have been his friend, could manage to smash his Texas holdings, and go on to cut away his herds in Montana. He thought that we were backing Billy Roper in the Texas Rustlers' War. And he believes that we're backing him now."

"Well?" Lew Gordon said. "You mean to say you came all this way to tell me that?"

"Ben Thorpe means to kill you." Lew Gordon's face showed no change of expression. But he did not reply at once.

"I don't doubt it," he said at last; "what would you expect? You bring war into a range and anybody is likely to go down."

Jody's face was white. "You know what's at the bottom of all the trouble we're having," her father said. "You know as well as I do that two years of nothing but trouble lays square at the door of Bill Roper."

Jody sprang up to face him. "I certainly do not know anything of the kind!" she answered him. Lew Gordon stared at her. "It's an everlasting shame upon the cow country that Dusty King's killers are still in their saddles. I tell you, Billy Roper is the only man I've seen with courage enough to—"

And now her father angered as she had seldom seen him anger. "You'll tell me nothing!" he roared. "Roper! I'm sick of hearing his name—a dirty outlaw whelp that knows nothing but kill and burn and raid!" Jody's eyes narrowed and filled with tears. "You may as well know this," she told her father. "The day that Billy Roper dies I want to die too."

For a moment Lew Gordon seemed bewildered; he stared at his daughter as if the devil had come up through the floor. The girl who faced him was entirely strange to him.

He heard her say, "If you had stayed by him, as Dusty King would have done, Thorpe would have been whipped and through, long ago."

"Child," he said queerly, "what are you talking about?"

"If you'd only take Billy Roper back into King-Gordon—"

"That'll never happen while I live," her father said flatly.

A silence fell between them, presently broken by the girl. "He asked me to ride with him once, when he first took the outlaw trail. I wish I had. To the last day I live, I'll wish I'd ridden with him then. And now I'll tell you something more. If ever he asks me anything, I'll go."

For several moments he stared at her, more shaken than he had been since the death of Dusty King. Then his face congested, and he rose up on his boot heels to tower over the girl.

"By God," he said, his voice unsteady with the repression he put upon it, "that closes the deal! I've kept my riders off him because of Dusty King, and I let him run on and on, rousing up a range war that has close to busted King-Gordon. But when it comes to tampering with you—it's the end! I'm through, you hear me?"

He caught up his battered sombrero, and his spurs rang as he turned toward the door. "Dad, what are you going to do?" "Thorpe has a reward on Bill Roper's head. King-Gordon is going to double that reward."

He went storming out, his face black and violent with portent of war. For several moments Jody Gordon stood motionless where he had left her. Then she turned and went out of the house to the long shed-like stable.

Shoshone Wilce was loitering there in the shadow of the rear wall, an uneasy and restless figure. "Did you find out where Billy Roper can be reached?" Jody demanded.

of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and her father. Daring raids upon Thorpe's Texas holdings wiped him out of the state. Roper then prepared for a great raid upon the vast herds on Thorpe's Montana ranches. Several thousand Indians had gathered near

"Yes, mam, I kind of did, I guess, and I got to be getting on there, Miss Gordon. If you'll just give me any message you want me to take, I'd sure like to be pulling out of here, before—"

"All right. You be here with two good horses just after dark."

"If you could just as leave give me the message now, I'd sure like to—"

"There is no message. I'm going with you to Bill Roper."

Shoshone Wilce looked like a man entrapped. "I can't do it! Your father—I just won't do it, Miss Gordon!"

"All right. I'll make the ride by myself."

"Hey, look! You can't—"

"Bill Roper isn't going to like this, Wilce."

Shoshone studied her searchingly, but found nothing to reassure him. It was in his mind that this girl would do exactly as she said. "My—"



"I'd sure like to be pulling out of here, before—"

life ain't worth a nickel, either way," he almost whimpered.

"You be here with the horses," Jody said.

She turned and went into the house, leaving Shoshone Wilce standing unhappy and uncertain, ankle deep in the wet snow.

CHAPTER XVI

The rounding up of the wild bunch of riders lost Roper a few days; but within the week Bill Roper and Tex Long rode into the plains of the Little Dry.

Here around a spluttering fire the riders crouched in their sodden blankets, like Indians, while Roper gave out his orders. Thirty-two men and six outlaw leaders were now in the field against Walk Lasham's powerful Montana outfits in the Great Raid.

Roper's first move had been to split his renegade riders into five bunches under the leaders that he knew—Tex Long, Lee Harnish, Dave Shannon, Dry Camp Pierce and himself. Hat Crick Tommy he sent to Miles City in search of further word from Jody Gordon; Hat Crick would later rejoin Roper as messenger and scout.

It was Roper's plan that he and Tex Long, with twelve men between them, should make the most daring raid of all; a raid upon the big herds which Lasham held between the headwaters of Timber Creek and the Little Dry. Of all the ranges in which the wild bunch was interested, this was the nearest Miles City—the most accessible, the most closely watched, the best protected. How many cattle he could transfer from this range to the starving Canadian Sioux, Roper did not know; but it was his hope to raise such a conspicuous and stubborn disturbance as would mask the operations of the rest of the wild bunch, and permit Pierce to work unimpeded.

"The fourteen of us will split seven ways," Roper told them now. "I figure Lasham's look-out camp for this range is about twelve miles southeast. We'll comb every way but that way. I'm not telling you how to gather stock. Hunt 'em like you know how to hunt 'em. Move out one day's ride, spotting your cow bunches. Next day pick 'em up and work 'em this way. And on the third day throw your gather against a coulee or something where one man can hold pair ride back and meet me here. I figure this range is heavy with cattle. I don't see any reason why two good men can't

easy throw together three hundred head in a couple of days. That gives us a nice bunch of anyway two thousand. The more the better—but with two thousand we'll make our drive."

They slept that night under the slowly falling snow. Roper himself made coffee and routed out his riders two hours before the first light. They caught their horses in the dark, with hands that fumbled the stiffened ropes; then split off in pairs to comb the range.

For two days Roper watched the enemy camp while the snow held on, piling a deeper and deeper mat; then on the third day he returned to the rendezvous as the roundup men began straggling in.

Tex Long was the first one back. "This range is plumb solid with stock," Tex declared. "How many head do you figure me and Kid Johnson scraped up, just us two?"

"Well," Roper grunted, "upwards of a dozen—I should hope."

"Better'n six hundred head! Lord Almighty, Bill! Figuring they're worth twenty dollars apiece, and allowing that all the other boys do as good, we're liable to get out of here with around eighty thousand dollars worth of cattle! You realize that?"

the Canadian border to take every beef that was driven across. Shoshone Wilce, one of Roper's men, told Jody that her father's life was in danger, so she rode to warn him. He was surprised to see her so far from home.

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But Roper was thinking of the letter in his pocket; the appeal of a girl who needed him in some unknown way, and who did not even know why he couldn't come.

All the next day they worked to throw the little bunches together into a trail herd. Not all of them had done as well as Tex Long and Kid Johnson, but most of them had done well enough. And then, at last, the first herd privateered in the Great Raid began to roll. A long unsteadily moving river of cattle poured northward, a dark welter in the thinning fall of the snow. White-faces, mostly, blocky and heavy, well wintered on the prairie hay—Roper counted two thousand six hundred odd!

Pressed hard by the heavy force of cowboys, the cattle bawled but humped along northward into the valley of the Prairie Elk.

Rounding up within a day's ride of Miles City itself, Roper's men had taken this herd almost out of the very corrals of Lasham's outposts; and yet, so far as any of them knew, that swift-moving drive represented a harder blow than had ever been struck a cattlemen in a single raid. In all their months of effort the winter wild bunch had been unable to achieve an equal reprisal upon Lasham, and now they could hardly believe their own success. They forced the cattle hard, driving through the clogging snow at a rate incredible to men accustomed to handling market herds.

The cattle that broke the way through the snow kept dropping back, blown and tired; but as fast as they failed, others were forced forward to take their places. Longhorned, stag-legged steers of the old Texas strain fought the riders, breaking the heavy column repeatedly in their wild-eyed thrusts for liberty, and these were allowed to get away. Gaunt, weak cattle lagged back, unable to keep up even under the snapping rope ends of the tail riders; they also were allowed to drop out, promptly forgotten. Yet, in that first day, the side riders swept in enough north-roaming cattle to more than make up the loss.

Roper went with the herd as far as Circle Horse Creek; but when they had forded the shallows, crashing through the rotten ice, he turned back. With him he took four men who he believed would do what he said. The cattle were moving more slowly now, plodding doggedly through the heavy going; Tex Long and the remaining eight men could hold them to their way. What was needed now was work of a different kind, and Roper thought he knew how that was to be done.

It was his intention to fight a rear guard action—not only for this first herd, which would be delivered within the week to the Indians who would spirit it away, but for the protection of all the rest of the wild bunch raiding to westward.

But now as he neared the head of the Little Dry, a rider came dropping down a long slope upon a racing horse. His carbine was held above his ragged sombrero in sign of peace; and as he came near they saw that it was Hat Crick Tommy.

Roper jumped his horse out to meet Hat Crick. "What is it? Is there any word? Did she—"

Tommy's face was haggard with fatigue. "She's gone!" he jerked out. "She's been to Miles City—and now she's gone!"

"Gone? Gone where?"

"Nobody knows. She's missing—disappeared—strayed or lost or rustled. I don't know which! Her father's wild crazy, and every K-G outfit in the north is combing the trails—"

Roper sat staring for a full half minute. Then his hands fumbled for his reins, shook out the loop.

"Turn that roan pony! I've got to have a fresh horse."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

CROP ROTATION GOOD ECONOMY

Increasing Yields Repay the Extra Cost, Labor.

By GUY W. MILLER (Specialist in Rural Economics, Ohio State University)

Farmers who follow crop rotations which maintain or improve the fertility of their soil consistently obtain higher incomes than farmers who follow cropping practices which reduce their soil productivity.

Some farm operators may find it more difficult than others to change their cropping plans to a system that improves soil instead of depleting it, but in the long run, the change will pay. Immediate need of money to pay debts usually is given as the reason for following old crop rotations, but taking the money out of the soil is bad economy in the end.

Farms which have been badly depleted respond slowly to soil improvement practices and it may be possible that the adoption of these practices will reduce farm income temporarily. However, the farmer who expects his land to support himself and family must make up his mind sometime to protect the soil, and the decision should be made early enough to avoid long and costly soil improvement practices.

No rural economist advises farmers to go heavily into debt to buy soil improving materials for a whole farm at once. Applications of lime or of fertilizer can be made on a few acres at a time, and the increased yields from the first acre treated will help pay for materials used in later years on other acres.

In some cases, better use of farm manure or the adoption of cultural practices which stop soil erosion will improve the farm without the expenditure of any money. It also is possible in many cases to feed more of the crops to livestock on the farm and thereby obtain more materials for soil improvement.

Appearance Is Deceiving When Evaluating Farms

Contrary to popular opinion, the appearance of a farm may not be a good indication of its value.

It's true that the condition of farms and buildings in a community may be taken as an indication of the productivity of that area, says H. C. M. Case, head of the economics department of the University of Illinois college of agriculture. But, he explains, a particular farm may show the effects of conditions under which it has been owned and operated.

For example, previous management may add to or detract from the farm's real value. A good soil may show to a disadvantage if poorly farmed. In fact, the difference in the way adjoining farms have been operated over the past 25 or 50 years may greatly affect their present value. Also, a particular type of soil may respond better to one kind of season than another. Fresh paint on buildings may cause one to overlook poor foundations or frames.

Case says it should be considered whether a farm to be purchased is of proper size and adapted to the type of production the farmer wants to follow. He needs to consider whether the farm is located in a good community which will provide the proper opportunity for his family in educational, religious and social aspects. Soil types, control of obnoxious weeds, available water supplies, and the condition of buildings also require consideration.

Grasshopper Threat Smaller This Year

Grasshoppers are less threatening to crops this year than in 1938, 1939, and 1940. Dr. Lee A. Strong, chief of the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, predicts. A grasshopper egg survey, on which federal entomologists forecast infestations of these pests, indicates that in 1941 the 'hoppers will be fewer in numbers and less widespread in area. However, large numbers of grasshoppers are expected in North and South Dakota and western Minnesota.

The grasshoppers will appear also throughout western Kansas and immediately adjoining areas of other states, but not in such large numbers as in the northern part of the Great Plains, Doctor Strong says. Large numbers are expected in parts of California and Nevada, though in limited widely scattered areas.

Horse's Teeth Need Care

At least once during each year a competent veterinarian should examine the teeth of all horses, according to the department of agriculture. Generally all that will be required will be the floating or filing off of the long, sharp corners which are due to uneven wearing. This roughness first causes sore tongues or cheeks, followed by a lack of proper mastication together with digestive troubles. Older horses particularly need proper attention.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—George Ade is the first and the last of the modern fabulists. He might still do something, factual but still fabulous, like most things today, about

Iron Hat Instead Of Mortar Board

Crowns Beauty

NEW YORK.—George Ade is the first and the last of the modern fabulists. He might still do something, factual but still fabulous, like most things today, about Iron Hat Instead Of Mortar Board Crowns Beauty

Today is today, and in the years in between Adolf Hitler has brought about drastic revision of "moral ideas" in France and elsewhere. And in these years, Miss Bonney has had a ringside seat at the apocalypse. Just now the Vichy government awards her the Croix de Guerre for "bravery and devotion" in evacuating refugees during the German invasion of last year.

She needed no identification here, as she had already gained fame, not as an intellectual but as a photographer whose closeups of chaos are official records in the Library of Congress and in the French archives. Last December, she received a grant from the Carnegie foundation to return to France and continue her pictorial record of the war.

The hair-pin turn in her career came just at the time women were discarding hair-pins. In Paris, she sold a story to an American newspaper. They cabled for a picture. She had trouble in getting it and decided to put an end to such difficulties.

With her sister Louise and her mother, in America, as partners she organized "Bonney & Co.," operating the "International Picture bureau." Lacking an important picture, she bought a camera and started shooting. Her pictures were even a bigger success than her thesis. Baron Mannerheim let her get into the thick of the fighting in Finland and awarded her the White Rose of Finland.

Witty, dark-haired and vivacious, she made friends and frequently was a click or two ahead of her rivals in some new and unheralded belch out of hell. She brought back to the Library of Congress 200 pictures of the blitzkrieg.

LOUIS B. Mayer, motion picture executive, the highest paid American with his salary of \$697,047 in 1940, came a longer way up than others of the SEC listing L.B. Mayer Came Up All the Way From Sea Bottom

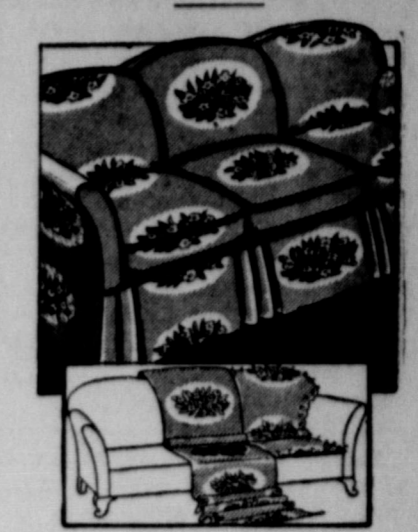
fact. At the age of 14, he wore a diving suit, salvaging iron from sunken ships at New Brunswick. His family had brought him at the age of three from Minsk, Russia, where, like George M. Cohan, he had been born on the Fourth of July—in 1885.

He sold his iron in Boston, saved \$600 and bought a tumble-down theater at Haverhill, Mass., in the early days of the custard pie dynasty of the movies. In 1914, he got the New England rights for "The Birth of a Nation." That routed him to Hollywood, the presidency of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a long, fast run-around on the grand circuit of movie high finance.

He registers vitality in every move and gesture—never taking anything calmly or in his stride. He mixes sentiment and business, sticking to a lowly paid employee like an heirloom, but firing an assistant mogul at the drop of a hat.

ROBERT BRENNAN, Eire's minister to Washington, who is negotiating for food and arms from the United States, used to be a writer for American pulp magazines. He has been incarcerated in British jails in Dublin, Cork, Dartmoor and Gloucester. He was one of six men who were sentenced to execution, in the war against the Black and Tans, but as the others were being led out to be shot, he was, for some mysterious reason, given his liberty. In 1920, De Valera made him undersecretary of the foreign office.

Flowery New Slip Cover Beautifies a Worn Sofa



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Exact details of cutting and sewing this slip cover are described and diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Also tells how to cover and trim different types of chairs. Tips on fabrics, colors. Send for your copy to:

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Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Conquerors Two

Patience and fortitude conquer all things.—Emerson.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

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In bringing us 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 pleasing 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. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

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

A lot of free speech is worth just what it costs.

Howling has no connection with making a howling success.

Keeping up with the Joneses is all right if you don't get behind with the grocer.

Despite defense tactics, the German library of information is allowed to send its weekly releases to anyone in the United States. We wonder how long an American library of information would be allowed to function in Germany under similar circumstances.

Three candidates for Senator are drawing a total of \$32,000 a year of public funds while giving their time to run for office. Only one, Gerald Mann, is turing his salary back to the state. No man should be allowed to run for any office while holding another.

It begins to look as if Union labor must have some lessons in patriotism. It does not make sense to conscript soldiers at small pay and let workers on large pay stage strikes whenever they feel like it. However, the workers themselves may not be to blame, but some of their leaders should be called to account.

It is high time for the government to stop non-defense expenditures, many of which have been of doubtful value all along, with the exception of furnishing relief work. Wars are won by "all-out" efforts and with factories working 24 hours a day every day in the week, there is little excuse for relief spending.

Now that rules have been suggested for drug store cowboys, it is too bad that there is not some way to enforce them. Putting on boots and other regalia does not make a cowboy, and it would be nice to rule out all synthetic stuff. Then taking the cowboy songs off the air, except when sung by bona-fide cowboys, would add to the joy of living, also.

Now that some of the warring nations are feeding their people dog meat, it may be that a new fad will be started. History says that many tribes of Indians feasted on dog meat, and it may be that we are missing something. It is certain that many dogs would be of better service to humanity in the form of steaks than the useless lives they now lead as flea harbors.

It is too bad that the successor to the late Senator Morris Sheppard will likely be elected by a minority vote, for the man who is elected to fill the unexpired term will have an edge on any opponent when the time comes to elect for a full term. It is to be hoped that the voters will not be misled by the old hokum this year and will elect a man who is qualified for the job regardless of his qualities as an entertainer.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



The Lord must like cotton too-- He made so much of it I like to believe He was thinking of all the folks who need it--an' was countin' on us to find a way to get the transfer made.

A REASONABLE HOPE

By Rev. Edw. Worcester

If you should see a farmer sowing cockle-burs in his field you would surely be surprised and curious about it. You would probably ask him why he was doing such a peculiar thing. You would be still more surprised and puzzled were that farmer to reply, "I am sowing in hope of reaping a profitable harvest of wheat this fall!" "But," you would say, "how can you hope to reap a crop of wheat from your ground after you planted it with cockle-burs?" "Oh, I am not planting burs only. I am mixing in quite a number of wheat grains as I go along. Surely I may hope the wheat will sprout and grow. But I am basing my hope mainly on the fact that God is a God of love and mercy, and He will not let me perish of hunger. He will make this field yield a good and satisfactory harvest somehow."

Now, there probably never was a farmer quite so foolish as that, but how about our ways of life? Are we sowing evil seed in our minds, hearts, words and conduct in the foolish hope that God will somehow reverse His righteous laws and finally permit us to reap a satisfactory harvest of joy and success?

The farmer might have another year in which to profit by his expensive lesson, but you and I have only one life. Hadn't we better watch with all possible care the kind of seed we are sowing day by day? Isn't it wise and prudent to check up and examine the foundation for the hopes we entertain?

HAWK CATCHES BIG SNAKE

Two West Texas couples recently had the experience of seeing a huge hawk carry off an extremely big snake. The couples, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Scobee, were riding near Fort Davis when a hawk suddenly took flight from the roadside and carried in one talon was a snake believed to be a bull snake which was probably five feet long and as thick as a large man's wrist.

The hawk was carrying the snake in one talon, and apparently needed the other to take off with.

A woman came into a car with five children. She busied herself seating them. A man arose and gave her his seat.

"Are these all your children, madam," he asked, "or is it a picnic?" "They're all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's no picnic."

Seaman Sam calls his baby a mathematician because it divides his attention, subtracts from his pleasure, multiplies his worries and adds to his misery.

Jack--Does your wife economize? Farmer--Oh, yes. We have to do without practically everything I need.

A TRUE STORY FROM OVERSEAS

He was not used to speaking in public. But as Owen Jenkins, machinist in the Royal dockyards at Portsmouth, rose to address that group of men assembled to decide whether 500,000 British engineers should walk out of their jobs in the shipyards and arms plants for the sake of more money, he was not afraid.

There had been talk of the possibility of a strike for days now and Owen Jenkins had lain awake nights thinking of his two sons. One was with the R. A. F. in Greece, the other--somewhere on the North Sea--both of them risking their lives every moment of the day and night for the sake of their country. And the men in his Union who were essential to the production of munitions his sons were using were threatening to quit their jobs for the sake of a few bob a week! It was all wrong... he knew... the kind of thing that would encourage the enemy and demoralize the country itself as well as hold up needed production.

There had been a number of speeches before his turn came. Men who pounded on the table and said now was the time for the workman to get what was coming to him! Now was the time when no one would dare to stand against them! And then, Owen Jenkins rose. He didn't talk very long... He spoke very quietly from his heart. He told them of his two boys whom he had hoped would never have to go to any war. But they had been gone for months now. "When they come home again... as please God they may... what could I say to them if I stopped working now while they are fighting? Is a few bob all that matters in the world?" And then, "Are we prepared to supply the enemy commentators with proof for the outside world that the engineers of Britain want to strike?"

They heard him out and at the end there was a rumble of sympathetic applause. Jack Tanner, also of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, endorsed Jenkins' work, asking, "Are we at this critical time to withdraw our work when defenses are needed and when our members and our families need defense?"

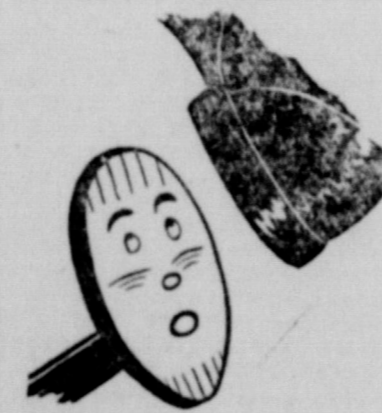
So the strike was voted down and the work being done by those 500,000 skilled men continued and England was that much stronger because one man realized clearly that the workers of a nation in a modern war play as vital a part in defense as the armed forces--that it is necessary for industry to carry on as it is for the Navy to send its ships to sea or the Air Force to fly its fighting planes!--Texas Tax Journal.

Storekeeper--But what's wrong with the stockings, madam? Woman--What's wrong? Every time I walk, they run!

DENNIS REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
McLean, Texas

Practice in All Courts

Auto-Suggestions



Good old Blackie the Brake--step on him and he stops you. He'll slow you down if you need to be slow and he'll help you out in an emergency. But it's hard work for Blackie to bring you to a stop and as for his stopping you on a dime--well, he says it simply can't be done. Like anything else, Blackie says, the worse he's treated the shorter his life will be. Blackie says it's positively criminal to depend upon him to do a normal day's job when he's old, worn out and exhausted. He refers you to the latest highway safety booklet entitled "Here Today..." which shows that 810 vehicles in fatal accidents and 22,170 vehicles in non-fatal accidents last year had defective brakes.

Mr. Wilkie has now openly joined those who have reluctantly concluded that the challenge of the Axis must be met by surrendering some of the democratic forms, as is done in the lend-lease bill.

But the tone and language of his statement reveal an underlying anxiety concerning the tenure of power when once granted to this administration, and it is this anxiety which has produced some of the opposition to the bill. When extraordinary war authorities were assigned to Woodrow Wilson in 1916 and 1917, the forms and much of the substance of democracy were surrendered also. But they went to an executive who had shown no disposition to seek unusual powers or to retain them--Arthur Krock.

Plumber--Why do you want such a big sink? Owner--Well, when my wife leaves in the summer, she's generally gone for a month.

Vapor Baths Colonie Irrigations

DR. E. HAYS M'GANA
(Sc. M., D. C., N. D.)
Drugless Physician
Dietetics Post Adjusting

GREAT NORTHERN LIFE INS. CO.

Announces the Appointment of T. N. HOLLOWAY Local Agent
LIFE - - ACCIDENT ACCIDENT & HEALTH HOSPITALIZATION OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

WYNCH PIPE & TANK YARD

Water well casing, pipe, water tanks, stock tubs, cattle guards, rods, tubing, windmill and tank towers. 24-hour service. North of Lefors on highway. Phone 9905. BUY - TRADE - SELL LEFORS, TEXAS

CUT FLOWERS

Two hints--a bouquet for your hostess... or, flowers to lend color to the festive spread.

Shamrock Floral Co.

Shamrock, Texas



Modern Spectacles bring your eyes up to date...

See F. W. HOLMES Optometrist and Jeweler Sayre - - - Oklahoma

LANDSCAPING

Anything from rock gardens to complete home plans. Get our estimates. We know local conditions.

BRUCE NURSERY Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

CREATIVE PHILOSOPHY

There is enough brain, brawn, energy and other resources undeveloped and unapplied right here in this community to make the rest of the world sit up and take notice, if we will only quit our foolishness, meanness and playing politics and get down to work.

Take it or leave it.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

DEAD HAND OF BUREAUCRACY

To check the crippling influence of runaway bureaucracy is our foremost problem; and upon its solution depends the survival of the American way of life. The sheer bulk and range of government today, top-heavy, loose-jointed and running amuck with arbitrary powers, has become a suffocating restraint upon our whole economy--Condensed by Reader's Digest from book by Lawrence Sullivan.

The despotism of custom is on the wane. We are not content to know that things are; we ask whether they ought to be.--John Stuart Mill.

Mrs. Arnold Steger and Adley Prock of Alanreed were in McLean Wednesday.

WE'LL ADMIT

we have a few things yet to learn, but NOT ABOUT COOKING!

Eat with us and you will know what we mean.

ELSIE'S CAFE Elsie Gibson, Manager



How to Look Lovelier

It's so easy... and even on a budget! Come in once a week--you'll like our work.

Permanent Manicures Facials Tints Phone 149

Landers Beauty Shoppe

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE--a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL Phone 400 - - - Pampa FREE Cadillac Ambulance service to policy holders. Dependable, low cost burial policies-- See Arthur Erwin - - - McLean

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

QUICK RELIEF! FOR ONLY \$3.95 GE Junior Fans HIGH IN QUALITY... LOW IN COST! Why be satisfied with anything but a genuine General Electric Fan when you can now purchase, for so little, a quality fan that has been designed, engineered, and manufactured to bring you years of trouble-free service? Buy your G-E "Junior" Fan today. It will bring you cool comfort for years to come! GENERAL ELECTRIC Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things-- Robert P. Smith.

CONFUCIUS SAY EVEN ELEPHANT FORGET MAN WHO NEVER ADVERTISE



INSURANCE

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

T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

A GOOD MEAL every time you eat here.

We use and serve soft water, adding to the flavor of all food and drinks.

MEADOR CAFE

On Highway 66 24-Hour Service

Smartly-Styled Knitted Clothes Ideal for Town, Country Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTED fashions may "steal the show" this season, according to reports from style headquarters. The enthusiastic demand for knitted things has gone beyond what even the most optimistic dealers anticipated. Not for many seasons has there been such a tremendous vogue for handknits and for machine knits that look like handknits.

The wonders that are being performed in simulating, through knitted technique, tweeds and patterned woollens seem almost unbelievable until one sees the 1941 knitted apparel.

In modern displays one comes across such stunning machine-knit models as are pictured in the accompanying illustration. The town suit shown to the left is a tailor knit of navy wool combined with a nubby white yarn. The horizontal stripes are cleverly worked through the long-torso fitted jacket. The navy skirt of nubby wool knit is simple in line—a wonderful light machine-knit fabric that gives body for good tailoring. White gloves and shirt and bright red straw hat make it crisp looking for town.

The casual dress to the right, a clever simulated handknit in crayon beige, is one of the reasons for the new enthusiasm for knitted clothes. Fashioned on simple line, its yoke, sleeves and skirt introduce interesting texture in ribbed effect. The bodice is closely knit and it is trimmed with metal buttons and belt.

Hound's tooth check in sage green

and white and tricot cord, both machine knitted of lightweight wool, make a wonderful casual suit for the country, as shown centered in the group. The softly tailored one-button jacket with deep revers has narrow yellow zephyr knit piping as its only trimming. This is a woolknit that won't sag or stretch, the perfect costume for casual country wear.

There is fine opportunity in the knitted realm to mix and match skirts and jackets. While most of the newer knit skirts have the pleated look there are also skirts with stylish gored flares. In jacket styles one finds endless variety. Wrist-length tailored jackets, often with small notched collars, novelty gold buttons and four patch pockets, are leaders.

One very stylish jacket is the shorter-than-wrist-length type, with slight ease blousing above a belted waistline. Stripes are often favored in jackets worn with plain skirts.

In dresses a popular choice is wool chenille that looks as if it is hand-knitted. Also a favorite is a collarless line plaid wool knit model with round neck, and buttons down to the waist.

Jacket sweaters are very important. They are interesting because of their novelty and variety. The cable stitch cardigan, which comes well down over the hips is a favorite type.

Novel trims in endless variety add zest to the jacket mode. One of the interesting decorative touches is narrow fringe made of the yarn of which the jacket is knitted. Enthusiasm for things knitted is reflected in a revived vogue for swim suits that are fashioned most intriguingly, a favorite model being striped and styled along princess lines. Red and white is the most popular color combination.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Underbrim Flowers

The major trend is "sheers for summer." There is a sheer character about most of the new summer fabrics. Perhaps this trend is most notable in the new tissue-like crinkle sheers. These come in dark as well as light flowery prints and therefore are practical, being washable and ever so good looking.

Cloque organdies in delicately flowered prints, marquisettes, tissue voiles, processed so as to be non-wrinkable, are all on the first-in-fashion fabric list.

The topic-making conversation throughout style centers at the present moment is black sheers for summer. Best-dressed women are voicing widespread favor for costumes done in black sheer. Perhaps this is a natural reaction to the wild color extravaganza that has taken the world of fashion by storm. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that thin dresses and suits for summer are being given an earlier-than-usual promotion. Black sheers are referred to as "siren black," "black magic."

Hats of black shirred net, some huge of brim, will be worn this summer. Milliners are also turning out handsome large hats made of exquisite black lace. The vogue for black sheer is even extending to hosiery.



Here's how flowers are being worn on the underbrims of the new large summer hats. Those pictured are bright yellow. Milliners everywhere will tell you that there's nothing smarter than a touch of yellow on your chapeau. The biggest flower news of all is that it is very smart to pin natural flowers on your hat. Lots of girls have put roses and even orchids, real ones, on their hats. The hat above is black felt, tied on with a black tulle bow.

Fresh mimosa sprays are on the underbrim. The suit worn is black tulle silk, with a snugly fitted jacket, over a Val lace and white batiste blouse.

Nylon Dresses

Nylon dresses are making their debut in the better-dress sections of leading stores. Daytime styles include afternoon types in navy with cape shoulders and finely pleated skirts. A model in black has an all-over shirred jacket.

Evening styles, including dinner and more formal gowns, have crisp all skirts.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

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

Lesson for June 1

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

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Gentile.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry of Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).
What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses "preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).
The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). "When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great importance.

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).
Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as the religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin . . . This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ . . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

Tissue-Like Crinkle Sheers To Predominate in Summer

The major trend is "sheers for summer." There is a sheer character about most of the new summer fabrics. Perhaps this trend is most notable in the new tissue-like crinkle sheers. These come in dark as well as light flowery prints and therefore are practical, being washable and ever so good looking.

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Roses, Strawberries Vie For Popularity in Prints

Roses and strawberries are contestants in the summer fashion picture. When you go "print" shopping, keep your thoughts centered on roses and strawberries. It is an open question as to which is leading in the print mode.

The rose theme appears in every conceivable form from tiny sweetheart roses to huge American Beauties.

The same may be said of strawberries. The very newest prints play up the strawberry in realistic colors.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



In this sweet quartet emphasizes her cuteness and curves, and each piece is as comfortable as her own personal skin!

Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2 1/4 yards 33 inch material for the whole thing; 3 yards trimming. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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Room 1324
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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
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Long Cable Transport

The longest aerial-cable transportation system ever built, now nearing completion in Sweden, is 28 miles in length and will be used to carry limestone from a quarry to a cement factory. Its 550 skips, or buckets, are filled and emptied automatically and some of its towers, suspending the cable over waterways, are 147 feet high to avoid obstructing ships.

JUST AS YOU

Will He Be Surprised!
"Nice garden, old man, but what do these labels 'Wait and See' mean?"
"Oh, I just forgot what I planted there!"

Well Rounded Out
"Jim's going to marry Miss Flighty. She can ride, swim, sing, dance, drive a racing car, and pilot an airplane."
"They ought to get on fine. Old Jim's quite a good hand at cooking."

In Japan you can tell if a girl is married or single by her hair. Here you can't always tell if it's a girl.

Good Grief!
Speaker—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want to tax your memory.
Voice in the Audience—Heavens, has it come to that?



ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

Esteemed in Modesty
He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines.—Goethe.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF

HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

Fool's Followers
A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

Stimulating Ill Will
Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill will.—James Monroe.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. How many states border on the Great Lakes?
2. Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
4. Why is Wall street so called?
5. Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?
6. The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what?

The Answers
1. Eight; Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
2. The United States warship, Constitution.
3. France was the first country to recognize our independence.
4. A stockade or wall extended along it.
5. India.
6. Central Flowery Republican Country.

U. S. Railway Mileage

Figures compiled recently by the Association of American Railroads indicate that the railway mileage of the United States is approximately 10 times that of Great Britain; 6 times that of France; 6 1/2 times that of Germany; 5 times that of Russia; 5 1/2 times that of India; 12 times that of Japan; 21 times that of Italy; and 37 times that of China.

U. S. railway mileage is greater than that in all South America, Asia, Africa, and Australia combined.



MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE 1 1/2" x 10" x 2 1/2"

"It sure clicks with me... this Self-Starter Breakfast"

1941 FRED SONNE
Aerial photographer

THE "Self-Starter" BREAKFAST

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Powerful Necessity
Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

Will and Way
Man has his will—but woman has her way.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

For Original Service Parts and Repairs, See

- BIG SEVEN ELECTRIC CO., Woodward, Okla.
- BICE APPLIANCE CO., Clinton, Okla.
- WAYNE'S REPAIR SHOP, Shawnee, Okla.
- FRED FORD GARAGE, Ada, Okla.
- HARRY M. ATKINS ELEC. SHOP, Guthrie, Okla.
- WURTZ & DOUGLASS MOTOR CO., Perry, Okla.
- SILVER'S Inc., Enid, Okla.
- TURNER AUTO ELECTRIC, El Reno, Okla.
- BARTLE PARTS & MACHINE, Goodell, Okla.
- MOTOR MACHINE CO., Lawton, Okla.
- CHALMERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, Tulsa, Okla.
- JERRY BALL AUTOMOTIVE, Ardmore, Okla.
- WALKER HENNING CO., Bartlesville, Okla.
- STANDARD MOTOR & CYCLE CO., Ft. Smith, Ark.

State Distributors
AMERICAN ELECTRIC-IGNITION CO.
725 North Broadway - Oklahoma City, Okla.

Need of the Heart
The heart is a small thing, but desirereth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it.—Quarles.

Criticism With Ease
Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.—Zeuxis.

IT'S UP TO YOU TO JUDGE...

Q Most large organizations today have skilled men whose job it is to create a public opinion favorable to the organization and its products. This is known as the creation of good will — one of the most necessary ingredients in business.

Q But the peculiar thing about good will is that it only comes to those who deserve it. In other words, asking the public for good will isn't enough; the business must be worthy of that good will through giving good service, through selling good merchandise, through maintaining fair prices.

Q One of the chief services of advertising to you as a consumer has been in pointing out the manufacturers and merchants who deserve your good will. It has done this by telling you the story of their goods and their policies — and then letting you judge for yourself if they are worthy of your support.

Q Advertising shows you exactly where you can buy, with perfect assurance that here you will find a man who is worthy, a product which is honest, a price which is right.

Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

A very popular novel by Christine Parmenter is "As the Seed Is Sown." The story revolves around a boy whose life was complicated by the remarriage of his parents after divorce and their subsequent attitude toward him and each other. The people are neither very rich nor very poor. They live in a wholesome, modest way that is typical.

Other book titles: Finders Keepers, Reclaimers, Skyward, Country Beyond, Sheltered Life, Under the Country Sky, Adventures of a Brownie, Pinocchio in Africa, and For Whom the Bell Tolls.

Donations: Mrs. C. A. Cryer (magazines), Life, Time, Look, Scouting, and Liberty.

Rev. Palmer of Clarendon, district superintendent of the Clarendon district, preached at the McLean Methodist Church Sunday night and conducted quarterly conference.

Mrs. Betty Ince and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Rosalie Cousins of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. W. Farren visited her sister, Mrs. Byron Wood, at Okmulgee, Okla. last week.

Mrs. W. N. Holmes and son, Carroll, are visiting relatives at Waverly, Tenn., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson and sons of Shamrock visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter visited at Sayre, Okla. Sunday.

Kid McCoy, Jr., of College Station visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and daughter, Mrs. Amos Shankle, were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Mars and baby of Amarillo are visiting in the Bennie Watkins home.

Mrs. Jim Price of Shamrock visited her mother, Mrs. Addie B. Pinson, Friday.

Miss Fern Landers left Sunday for Corpus Christi, where she will attend business college.

Mrs. Bennie Watkins, who was injured in an explosion some weeks ago, was able to be in town Friday.

James Massay of Wichita Falls visited home folks here over the week end.

Miss Marie Eudey of Oklahoma City spent the week end with home folks here.

Mrs. Amos Amos Williams and little son of Winfield, Kan., are visiting the lady's parents here.

Vester Lee Smith has returned from school at Lubbock.

Mackie Greer and family of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

A. P. Word of Alanreed is a new reader of The News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin made a trip to Pampa Thursday.

Brady McCoy of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mutt Graham was in Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Wood and children visited in Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Dyer and son, Kenneth, were in Pampa Tuesday.

Bryan Burrows was in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer and daughter visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Miss Juanita Wade of Miami visited home folks here over the week end.

Paul M. Bruce of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Jess Grogan of Ramsdell was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. D. L. Abbott is visiting her son, Medford, at Sudan.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter of Skellytown visited here Saturday.

Wayne Worley of Dumas spent Saturday night with home folks here.

"The Weekly Show Up," police-magazine, recently published "Driver's Suicide Recipe":
Ingredients: One natural born fool, two or three shots of liquor, one high-powered motor car.
Directions: Soak the fool in liquor, place in car and let go. After due time remove fool from wreckage, place in a black satin-lined box 6x2, and garnish with flowers.

It's always dreary weather in country side or town,
When you wake and find the corners of your mouth turned down,
There's joy a-plenty in this world, to fill life's silver cup
If you'll only keep the corners of your mouth turned up.
—Anonymous.

Miss Bobbie Jean Johnson of Brice is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

C. O. Nicholson and Bob Black made a business trip to Crowell Tuesday.

Mrs. Vera Beall visited in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

Mrs. John Scott visited in Amarillo his week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson visited in Shamrock Sunday.

Miss Juanita Mayberry visited in Shamrock Sunday.

Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo is visiting Miss Ruby Cook.

Steve Kennedy of Fort Bliss, El Paso, is visiting home folks here.

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.—F-30 Farmall tractor, good shape; 14-hole grain drill, fair condition; International pickup; two good used cream separators; International and Farmall tractors and equipment. Hibler Truck and Implement Co. lfc

PLANTS—Maryland sweet potatoes, Bradley yams, tomatoes, cabbage, pepper; now ready. Will Warren, Wheeler, Texas. 20-1ptfc

PLANTS.—Snapdragons, petunias, etc. Susie Jones 1c

WANTED
WANTED.—Hauling of any kind, anywhere, any time. New Dodge truck and trailer, bonded and insured. R. R. C. permit. R. O. Cunningham, phone 1600F21. 222p

Avalon
Thursday, May 29
"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney
Friday, Saturday, May 30, 31
Double Feature
"CONVOY"
Clive Brook, Louise Campbell
"DOOMED CARAVANS"
William Boyd
Sunday, Monday, June 1, 2
"SINGAPORE WOMAN"
Brenda Marshall, David Bruce
Tuesday, June 3, Family Night
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
Wallace Beery, John Howard
Wednesday, Thursday, June 4, 5
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Alice Faye, Don Ameche

LONE STAR
Friday, Saturday, May 30, 31
Double Feature
"THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
Boris Karloff
"NORTH from the LONE STAR"
Bill Elliott



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- Want a cook?
- Want a clerk?
- Want a partner?
- Want a situation?
- Want to sell a farm?
- Want to borrow money?
- Want to sell livestock?
- Want to rent any rooms?
- Want to sell town property?
- Want to recover lost articles?
- Want to rent house or farm?
- Want to sell second hand furniture?
- Want to find buyers for anything?

Then use the
Want Column
in
The McLean News

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