

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 38.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, March 27, 1941.

No. 13.

Full Ticket City Election Next Tuesday

With the exception of aldermen voters will have a chance to express a choice in the city election to be held next Tuesday, April 1.

The ballot as filed consists of Boyd Meador and D. A. Davis, as candidates for mayor; W. E. Bogan and Arthur Erwin for secretary; J. A. Sparks and Lawrence Nicholson for marshal; and John W. Cooper and Clifford Allison for aldermen, with two places to be filled.

The election will be held at the city hall, and E. L. Cubine has been appointed election judge.

Interest in the election has been growing for the past week and it is expected that a large vote will be polled, considering the fact that it is an off-year with many persons without poll tax receipts.

Mrs. Shawver Club Hostess Thursday

Mrs. F. M. Shawver was hostess to the Pioneer Study Club last Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Cryer led a program on Oddities in the News, as follows:

Unusual Occupations — Mrs. June Woods.

Rarities of Today — Mrs. J. B. Hembree.

Hobbies — Mrs. Cryer.

Miss Lorene Winton, a guest, gave a chalk talk on "The House by the Side of the Road."

A salad course was served to the following: Mesdames S. A. Cousins, Frey Cubine, C. O. Greene, Carl M. Jones, W. E. Bogan, J. W. Myrose, Roger Powers, T. J. Coffey, Boyd Meador, C. J. Magee, Bob Thomas and those on program.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. BURGIN

A wedding shower honoring Mrs. Foster Burgin was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fowler, with Mrs. Bill Douglas and Mrs. H. H. Lamb as hostesses.

The Easter motif was carried out with coffee and cake being served.

The following were present: Mesdames David Boston, Guy Smith, Hal Mounce, L. N. Mitchell, James Scott, M. H. Patterson, Raymond Cable, Lottie Largin, George Colbank, Ernest Abbott, J. H. Bodine, Lizzie Miller, W. C. Shull, John B. Rice, Lou Mullin, Ruth Mullin, W. M. Tibbets, Oba Kunkel, H. M. Kunkel, O. V. Smilcer, John B. Vannoy and the hostesses.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. Fowler, Foster Burgin, J. A. Wheeler, J. W. Burrows; Master Dick Wheeler.

Misses Iona Price, Ruth Fowler, Julia Mertel, Pearl Smith, Casie Day and Una Howard.

Sending gifts were Mesdames J. R. Clark, W. M. Mullin, John Cooper, Ted Woods, J. L. Hess, Geo. W. Sitter, C. J. Magee, W. E. Ballard, Ola Mitchell, R. L. Price, John Mertel, Pearl Price, Homer Abbott, W. E. Green, Lawrence Nicholson, Irene Mitchell.

Misses Florene Mullin, Flora Duncan, Edith Mae Duncan, Maudie Dell Woods, Agnes Finley, Goldie Finley, Laura Ellen Kunkel, Eunice Stratton.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS COMPLETE

The taking of the scholastic census for this district has been completed, but if anyone has been left out they are asked to contact George Colebank at the city hall and be properly enumerated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hudson and baby daughter, Wayne Worley of Dumas, and Miss Letha Belle Keeton of Pampa spent the week end in the A. J. Worley home.

BIRTHDAYS

March 30—Peb Everett, Jr.

March 31—Oleta Tidwell.

April 1—Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. Geo. Arrow, Robbie Howard, R. S. Jordan, Richard Lee Everett, T. E. Yell, Shannon Barker, J. R. Glass, Homa Roberts.

April 2—Geo. Skinner, Milton Carter, Bennie Watkins, Billie Marie Stewart, A. B. Christian.

April 3—H. E. Franks, Mrs. M. M. Swann, Mrs. Anna Glass, Frances Thompson, Ted Woods.

April 5—J. T. Hicks, Mrs. Bob Jones.

With the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., Alton Howard, supt.
Morning worship at 11. Communion, with a Communion Meditation by the pastor.

Junior Society 2:30 p. m.
Senior Society at 7:15. Rev. Frank D. Travis will speak at this meeting.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. This service will be the first of a week of services during which the Rev. Frank D. Travis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Childress, will do the preaching. These services will be held each night at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends; hear inspiring and awakening preaching.
Junior choir Wednesday after school.
Senior choir Wednesday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister
Lord's Day services:
Bible study 10 a. m.
Sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 2.
Ladies' class 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to all services of the Church of Christ.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Rippey leading the mission study on "Dangerous Opportunity of the Christian Mission in China Today."

Mrs. J. W. Story offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Andrews brought the devotional. Others on program were Mrs. L. S. Tinnin and Mrs. Paul Stauffer. Mrs. Rippey led the closing prayer.

Others present were: Mesdames J. E. Kirby, C. S. Rice, C. E. Christian, P. P. Wilson, Ellen Wilson, Callie Haynes, J. M. Noel, J. A. Sparks, C. A. Cryer, Wheeler Foster, J. B. Pettit, Thos. Ashby, W. E. Bogan.

BAPTIST G. A.

The Baptist Girls Auxiliary met Wednesday, March 19, at the church. Ten girls were present, with the leaders, Miss Lane and Miss Winton. The lesson was very interesting. It contained the many subjects of visiting near and far lands.
Refreshments were served and all present had a good time.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY MISSION

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

BOGAN FOR SECRETARY

The News is authorized to carry the name of W. E. Bogan as a candidate for reelection as city secretary, subject to the election April 1.

Mr. Bogan makes no new promises at this time. He is familiar with the duties of the office and has made an enviable record for his attention to the details of the office. He will appreciate any influence or support the voters see fit to give him.

MISS HALL RESIGNS

In furnishing the News with teachers' resignations last week, Mr. Colebank says that the resignation of Miss Virgie Hall was inadvertently overlooked.

At the installation of the new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dalhart, Rev. C. C. Dooley, on March 25, Rev. J. W. Myrose presided and propounded the constitutional questions.

At a recent meeting of the BMC directors, it was decided to hold the next public banquet on the night of April 15.

Little Miss Eunice Elaine Cash of Dumas visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, over the week end.

Mrs. D. M. Davis and Mrs. Ella Cubine went to Temple Sunday to go through the clinic.

Mrs. Bob Black and Mrs. C. A. Cryer were judges in a declamation contest Monday evening at Shamrock.

Lovelace Honored on 103rd Birthday at Church Monday

Following an annual custom, T. L. Lovelace was honored with a birthday celebration at the Church of the Nazarene Monday, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mr. Lovelace was 103 years old, and all persons over 60 were invited guests.

The program began in the morning with members of the family and prominent Nazarene ministers taking part. Music, singing, preaching, readings and testimonials were the order of the day.

A feature of the program was the singing of "Amazing Grace" by Mr. Lovelace and 17 of his descendants. Most of the singing and playing was done by members of the Lovelace family.

Mr. Lovelace leads an active life that belies his advanced age. He takes a keen interest in current affairs and enjoys an occasional game of dominoes. He has four living children, 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Revival Services Presbyterian Church

A series of revival services will begin at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, with Rev. Frank D. Travis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Childress, doing the preaching.

Services will be held each night next week at 8 o'clock, and according to Rev. John W. Myrose, local minister, everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Rev. Travis has an excellent reputation as an inspirational speaker and McLean church people may expect an awakening message at each service.

WHEELER-BURGIN

The marriage of Miss Margurite Wheeler of McLean to Mr. Foster Burgin of Groom has just been announced.

Vows were spoken Monday, March 17, at Sayre, Okla., in the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. Paul Hively.

The couple were attended by Miss Iona Price of McLean and Roger Roach of Groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler of McLean and is a graduate of McLean high school. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin of Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgin will make their home at Groom, where he is employed in farming.

DAVIS FOR MAYOR

The News is authorized to carry the name of D. A. Davis as a candidate for mayor, subject to the city election next Tuesday.

Mr. Davis served one term as mayor a few years ago and is familiar with the duties of the office.

He is an old resident and property owner in McLean and knows the needs of the town and community. He will appreciate the consideration of the voters.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 2,958 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1940 as compared with 1,489 bales for the crop of 1939, according to R. H. Wilson, special agent.

Rev. J. W. Myrose will conduct the vesper service at the First Presbyterian Church, Childress, Sunday. The pastor of the Childress church, Rev. Frank B. Travis, will be here for the opening service of his week of preaching at the McLean church.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb and children of Andrews were here Thursday for the golden wedding celebration of their parents and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb.

Mrs. Addie Hancock of Jayton a niece of Rev. S. A. Cobb, visited relatives here over the week end.

James Everett of Amarillo visited home folks here Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond Glass was taken to Pampa Monday for medical treatment.

Five-Inch Snow Blankets McLean Tuesday Night

Wednesday morning dawned with a five-inch snow covering the ground following an all day rain Tuesday, bringing the total moisture, according to W. W. Boyd, official rain gauge reader, to 1.17 inches for March.

The reading was made at 8:40 Wednesday morning, with some moisture falling since.

The added moisture brings the total for the year up to 2.03 inches, .77 inch falling in January and 1.19 in February.

McLean now has the best season for the time of year since 1929. Fields are soaked with moisture and the planting season should be ideal.

Fruit trees are fully ten days later than usual in budding, and hopes are felt for a good fruit crop this year.

Sunflower Club Discusses Gardens

The Sunflower Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Ross Collier Thursday, March 13.

The program was given on "A Defense Garden for Health." The program was as follows:

Varieties for the Family Garden—Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Mrs. Kelley talked on ways for each rural family to live at home.

Size of the Garden—Mrs. Martin Bilderback.

Plans to Make for Successful Gardening and When—Mrs. Oscar Darsey.

The traveling library and group hospital were discussed during the business meeting. Fees were collected to be sent to the educational fund.

Mrs. S. L. Prock gave a report from the February council.

The recreational leader, Mrs. Hugh Castleberry, will conduct a true and false quiz program on the topic, Texas Food Standard for One Person.

The club will meet March 27 with Mrs. Martin Bilderback for a discussion of yards.

A PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. Harry McMullen and Mrs. A. J. Worley were joint hostesses last Friday afternoon at the McMullen home, at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Forrest Switzer.

Miss Wilda Joyce McMullen gave a reading, "I Know Something Good About You." Misses Gladys Smith and Irene Rice sang "There's a Star in the Window of Heaven."

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames John Stratton and Elmer Decker of Skellytown, W. R. Maxwell, J. H. Smith, B. P. Hammonds, Gene Woodrome, C. H. Puckett, H. O. Byerly, Odell Mantooth, Vern Pendergrass, June Woods, Opal George; Misses Eunice Stratton and Cleo Pope; the honoree and those on program.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames T. A. Landers, T. J. Coffey, J. R. Phillips, Ernest Erwin, Y. B. Lee, Arthur Rippey, A. C. Meier of Amarillo, C. B. McCarty of Ramsdell; and Miss Leta Mae Phillips.

MANY AT HOSPITALS

Womack ambulances have made a run to or from hospitals each day for the past 13 days. Some of the patients include: to Pampa, Mrs. Raymond Glass, Kenneth McMullen, Chandler Ray Blocker, Mrs. Laura Mae Tinkler, Mrs. Ruth Rhoades, Mrs. Bertha O'Kelley, Mrs. E. C. Woods; Amarillo, Jack Carpenter; Wellington, Mrs. Bill Ricketts.

Mrs. F. M. Shawver, Misses Lorene Winton, Ruby Swin, Mildred Williams, Idell Gardner and Eunice Stratton went to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to hear Helen Keller.

Mrs. A. B. Turner and daughter of Wheeler visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, Saturday.

Mrs. Mitt Powell of Ramsdell returned Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Saunders, at Amarillo.

James Stubblefield of Groom visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Visual Education in McLean Schools

Contributed.
Superintendents, like poets and inventors, often dream dreams and see visions. One of Mr. Cryer's dreams has been that of placing visual education in his schools. This year, with the help of Mr. Shawver, grade school principal, and several individuals who became interested, he has made that dream come true. The first necessity was a projector which cost \$150. The cost of this machine has been paid except a balance of \$50. The films cost between \$1.50 and \$2 per week. This cost is paid by the school from money made by various activities. Several types of films are shown, varying them according to ages and grades of pupils. Sometimes the pictures are historical, some geographical, others are on industries. One that was particularly good on literature was "Robinson Crusoe." Sport films and comedies are also enjoyed by both large and small children. Visual education is a modern way of teaching. We know that it is here to stay and authorities tell us that 90% of what we learn comes through the eye. Our schools have certainly taken a forward step in education by giving visual instruction.

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Rev. and Mrs. Cobb Celebrate Golden Wedding Thursday

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the First Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to some 98 guests, and many nice gifts were received by the honorees.

The church parlor was decorated with cut flowers for the reception and three of the children and their families were in the receiving line.

The Cobb family moved to McLean in 1911 and have taken an active part in the church and social life of the town since.

Rev. Cobb is a pioneer Baptist minister, having attended Baylor University, and received his license to preach at Corbin, preaching to his first pastorate at Pleasant Valley in Eastland county.

Rev. Cobb and Miss Addelaid Louelle Ashburn were married March 20, 1891, at Cisco. They have raised five sons and three daughters. Two of the sons are preachers; one, Dr. John W. Cobb, being professor of Bible at Wayland College.

1934 Sewing Club with Mrs. Foster

The 1934 Sewing Club met with Mrs. N. W. Foster Friday for an all day session with covered dish luncheon at noon.

Sewing and table games were indulged in by 17 members and the following visitors: Mrs. A. B. Christian, Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Mrs. Ernest Beck and daughter, Virginia.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. M. Carpenter.

Hodges Bakes Bread With New Vitamin

Hodges Bakery announces in another column the addition of vitamins to their Kream Krust bread.

The B group of vitamins together with iron and calcium is added to the equivalent of 100% whole wheat.

This progress is in line with the bakery's policy of keeping Kream Krust bread right at the top in quality and wholesomeness.

ERWIN FOR SECRETARY

The News is authorized to carry the name of Arthur Erwin as a candidate for city secretary, subject to the action of the city election April 1.

Mr. Erwin is a pioneer merchant in McLean. He has never asked for public office before, but he feels that he is particularly fitted for the office he seeks, as he has had a lifetime of bookkeeping experience.

Mr. Erwin will give his entire time to the office, if favored with election, and will appreciate any support or influence in his behalf.

SPEECH PUPILS WIN HONORS

Mrs. C. A. Cryer and some of her speech pupils attended the Speech Festival in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, winning the following ratings: Bennie Mae Wade, good; Bobby Campbell, superior; and Phyllis Ann Griffith, excellent.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

While the ballot for school trustees has not been officially completed, the following names have been suggested: C. B. Batson, Boyd Reeves, Homer Wilson and Peb Everett.

Jack Bogan, sophomore arts and sciences student at Texas Technological College, recently became a member of Silver Key, men's social club. Jack is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and small twin daughters, Jimmie Nell and Virginia Dell, of Pampa, visited in the Amos Shankle home Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy A. Sumrall and two daughters of Tipton, Okla., attended the Cobb golden wedding celebration here Thursday.

O. L. Graham of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.

THURSDAY PARTY
for the birthday
Monday for T. L.
103rd birthday, will
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Perryton, Pa.
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Floral C
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FOOD

HEALTH

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25c
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17c
10c
63c
31c
15c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Would Speed 'All Out' British Aid With Appropriation of Seven Billions; Landing of British Troops in Greece Adds Confusion to Balkan Situation

(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.)



With the labor situation in the defense industries much in the news these prominent labor leaders called at the White House to discuss with the President the formation of a national mediation board for settling all disputes in defense production. Photo shows: (Left to right) H. C. Bates, president Brickmasons and Plasterers union; O. W. Tracy, assistant secretary of labor; Sidney Hillman, defense commission; Allen S. Haywood, C. I. O. official, and A. Johnson, locomotive engineers official, as the group left the White House.

SPEECHES: Two Leaders

In an address that was carried by radio to all parts of the world, President Roosevelt called for an American "total effort" to provide nations resisting aggression with the war implements they need. Speaking before a gathering of the White House newspaper correspondents, the President declared in effect that the aim of the United States is "total victory" over the dictators. He said that this cannot be achieved without some very definite sacrifices on the part of the American people.

He called for a maximum output of war materials by the United States and stressed the high importance of national unity. He expressed the thought that the British people and their Grecian allies needed ships, planes, food, tanks, guns, ammunition and supplies of all kinds. He followed this with the statement that America would provide them with all these things.

Day later Adolf Hitler spoke to his countrymen and told them that no amount of outside help would permit the British to defeat the Axis powers. He did not refer directly to President Roosevelt's speech.

Germany, according to Hitler, has been preparing throughout the past winter for a final drive to victory in 1941. He predicted that this final victory would come "on land, sea, or air or in any part of the earth."

BRITISH: First Again

The British, who have been trying their utmost to get the jump on their Nazi and Fascist opponents since Germany made hash out of French and British armies on the West Wall, apparently had beaten the Germans to the punch on the northern Greek front.

The story came, not from British sources, but from the Nazi officials in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The move had two important objects, apparently, one to attempt the hopeless task of keeping Yugoslavia in line as a possible Nazi opponent in a drive on Greece, the other to put troops into position for a swift and powerful defense against a Nazi invasion from Bulgaria.

The story was that 100,000 soldiers, including shiploads of munitions, tanks and other mechanized equipment, sufficient for five full divisions, had been landed and were taking up positions on Greek soil opposite to the estimated 500,000 Nazis in Bulgaria.

The original informant said that official denials could be expected both from the Greeks and the British.

However, entirely unofficially, British authorities told correspondents in London that the reports of the landing of the British forces in Greece "probably were well founded."

Germany immediately denied any knowledge of the movement, and as the Greeks were not letting newspaper men into that territory, but indeed were evacuating everyone in expectation that it would be a battleground, the entire story was impossible of positive confirmation.

The same report said that Germany was wheeling her mechanized forces and her planes into position for immediate attack.

CHINESE: For Britain

One of the most unusual dispatches, never confirmed, but never denied, emanated from Tokyo, and told how the Chinese nationalist government was sending a million Chinese men to Britain's Malay possessions to serve as soldiers.

The men, according to this story, will be armed and equipped for the Far East defense by American ship-ports of arms and ammunition.

According to reports brought to Belgrade by neutral diplomats, five ships a day have been coming into southern ports in Greece, and have moved forward to take positions in the central part of the country, readily accessible to the northern frontier.

Die Is Cast

The move by the British meant that they had cast the die, that they were going to move in full force to the aid of Greece, and hence that if Germany wants to force a separate peace with Greece it will have to be a real military victory, and not merely diplomatic pressure.

This move, together with the landing at Salonika, was not without a powerful effect on Turkey, which, unlike Yugoslavia, seemed to have some ability to stand out against the Nazi inroads, and to hold herself in alliance with Greece and Britain, in accordance with the wishes of the government majority.

While Berlin refused to confirm the reports, and refused to comment on them in any way, it was considered ominous that the statement should be made in a Nazi communiqué that "the moment had now come for a decisive act in German-Greek relations."

ENVOY: 'Means Business'

W. A. Harriman marched up to newspaper men on the Bristol, England, airport as a special representative of President Roosevelt and said these words:

"Believe me, the United States means business in this war."

They were cheering words to the English, and at the same time in this country President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan went zooming ahead, with congressional approval of the \$7,000,000,000 implementation of the law a certainty.

It was within the same week of the passage of the British aid act that the house subcommittee swept into instant action and approved the amount.

President Roosevelt already had "sold" senate and house leaders that the amount was no figment of the imagination, thought up hurriedly, but was, rather, the carefully considered amount which would take care of a sizeable aid to Britain program for the life of the bill—July, 1943.

The newspapers printed careful breakdowns of the 7 billion amount, showed how this and that had been divided out, and how safeguards had been thought out as to the question of moving funds from one category to another.

It was all placed before the public succinctly and with his usual compelling power of oratory by President Roosevelt himself in an address to the nation. Without telling any secrets, or tipping off adverse powers, the President took the people into his confidence, and just on the eve of the consideration of the measure, too.

That clinched the situation, in view of congressional leaders, who figured that in three days, at most, it would be all over, and the administration would have, practically intact except for some dozen amendments, his fully implemented aid-to-Britain plan.

Industrial Lag Seen

So confident was the President of the outcome, based on the advice of those close to him and watching congress, that he issued an announcement even before his radio address, that he was planning to spend the whole huge sum within 16 months.

William S. Knudsen, however, the head of Production Management, hinted at an industrial lag, and said that it would probably be two to three months before the whole British aid program would really get going.

THE CASE: Of Hottel



RICHARD C. HOTTELET
"Suspicion of espionage."

It was something more than mere coincidence that close upon the passage of the lease-lend bill the Nazis arrested Richard C. Hottel, a United Press correspondent in Berlin, on "strong suspicions" of espionage.

The D. N. B. announcement said that Hottel was suspected of having conducted espionage in the interests of an enemy country. This, of course, ruled out the United States, and the Germans themselves said: "Naturally the United States is not an enemy power."

It was added that the espionage of which Hottel is suspected had nothing to do with his journalistic work.

As the case went forward into the preliminary hearing stage, Americans began to wonder two things:

1. Did the arrest of Hottel have anything to do with the arrest in the United States of Zapp and Tonn, the agents of the Transocean News Service, a Nazi outfit?

2. Did the arrest have anything to do with the passage of the lease-lend bill, and was this to be interpreted as the start of a series of Nazi reprisals which could end only in the entry of America into the European war?

The very day that the special grand jury in Washington returned the Zapp and Tonn indictments, the Nazis arrested Hottel.

It also might be remembered by some that Mussolini closed the American consulates at Naples and Palermo, and the United States followed suit with the Italian consulates at Newark and Detroit.

TRAGEDY: On the Prairie

Windstorm, snow and severe cold combined to take at least 66 lives in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota as one of the most severe storms in the memory of pioneers swept across the prairie country.

When their cars stalled or were blown off the highway most of the persons who lost their lives tried to walk to the safety of nearby farmhouses but were either frozen to death before they could reach shelter or else died of sheer exhaustion in battling the terrific wind. The gale at times reached a velocity of 85 miles per hour.

SCORNFUL: Are the Greeks

The "Greeks have a word" for Mussolini, following the episode in which Il Duce took personal charge of the Fascist troops on the Albanian front.

They called him "bogus Caesar." The story is that Mussolini took charge about the first week in March, and that after a short time at the front he told his generals they'd have to produce something in the way of a victory at the "Ideas of March."

The generals, so they said in Athens, did their best. Fresh troops were rushed into the Tepelini battle, troops well equipped with all the arms of war, and each attack they launched, the Greeks said, was beaten back with heavy losses.

Among those killed were two members of Il Duce's cabinet. The defenders of Greece claimed that Mussolini had failed as had his armies, for Benito had hoped to build up their morale, but the men in the front lines still showed, it was claimed, the "spirit of despair" and the "criminal indifference" to fighting that had marked the long series of defeats in Albania.

In the final five days of the fierce Italian drive, the Greeks claimed, they killed 15,000 of the Fascist soldiers, decimating entire battalions, and reducing the strength of five divisions to about one-half.

MISCELLANY?

LANCASTER, PA: A member of the Dunkard sect, whose religious convictions against killing people in war were so strong that he was a conscientious objector to the draft for religious reasons, was given a life term for slaying his rival in love.

LONDON: That Britain is leaving no stone unturned in preparation for a Nazi invasion attempt was seen in the announcement that leaflets were being distributed among the populace telling them not to flee and clog the roads if the invader comes to their very doors. "Stand firm and help the troops," the message read.

ISTANBUL: Former British Minister to Bulgaria George W. Rendel, on whom an assassination attempt was made when he arrived here, insisted on a search for bombs being made in his luggage before setting out for Ankara.

This Year's Easter Fashions To Be Dainty, Very Feminine

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL signs point to a lovely and colorful array of sweetly feminine fashions for Easter. This is definitely a year when emphasis is on "pretty lady" trends.

There is big news, in color, especially in the pastels for suits, coats and ensembles. The whole fashion world is expressing enthusiasm for the new monotone wools in light beige, misted greens, the very new violet and mauve tones, muted pinks and pale grayish blues. Seen in fashion-first Easter costumes, they are ideal, especially for the long-coat costumes as shown in the illustration.

Fresh flowers add chic to these attractive Easter outfits. Beaux please take notice! The lady of your heart will be queen of the Easter parade if you send a corsage of fresh white freesias to match the bouquet on her hat (note the model in the center of the picture).

If she is sophisticated, any beau may win her heart with a modernistic corsage of fresh gardenias. If you're away she will appreciate your wiring her local florist to include an extra gardenia or two to tie on her wrist bracelet fashion as illustrated to the right.

The newest idea of American designers is that fragrant flowers should match the motif of gay print dresses with which they are worn. This Easter, romantic arrangements of roses, violets and lilies-of-the-val-

ley will vie with orchids, gardenias, flaming hibiscus and camellias. Silvered and gilded leaves are a new and distinctive Easter fashion with appeal to those seeking the out-of-the-ordinary.

Speaking of flowers, milliners everywhere declare that myriads of flattering little flower hats are selling in unprecedented numbers. The significant message about these adorable little flowery confections is that you may wear them as correctly with your prim little tailor suit as you can with your dressiest dress-up costumes. (Quite a departure from the old idea which expected a tailored hat with a tailored suit!)

The thought that is prevalent throughout this season's style program is that one should wear alluringly feminine and flattering accessories. This applies not only to flowery hats and colorful whimsical veils but also to "hankies," which are of the pretty-pretty type.

It is just such flower-bedecked hats as the one shown above (to the left in the illustration) that are lending "endearing young charms" to the Easter fashion picture this spring. Note the dainty handkerchief, designed by Burnel, which so artfully plays up a dainty petit-point garland encircling an embroidered full blown rose. You can get these "hankies" with violets or daisies or whatever flower you may choose. The other flower chapeau is typically an Easter bonnet. It is a shiny straw in bon bon pink, trimmed with cherry blossoms, full-blown roses and wide green ribbons. The veil matches the straw. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fruit Buttons



Look to fashions for a new yield of vitamins. Fruit has become an outstanding inspiration for design in the apparel field. Many of the smartest new prints are patterned with colorful fruit motifs: hats are trimmed with realistic looking fruit; lapel gadgets are replicas of fruit, and buttons that fasten our dresses and blouses, coats and jackets, are copies of fruits. The beige wool sport jacket here pictured is "vitaminized" with fruit buttons, new this spring! A miniature dish of polished wood gives the button form. There's good news for tired clothes at your nearest button counter!

These novelty buttons are durable, as well as attractive. Vieing for honors with the fruits are vegetables—carrots, onions, lettuce, etc.

Fads and Fancies

Young moderns are all enthusiastic over fringed play shoes that take their cue from Western cowboy fashions.

The inverted pompadour is a "last word" hair-do that is exciting much interest. The hair is brought down over the forehead, the ends turned under, which, when deftly done, gives every appearance of bangs. Not only is this ever so flattering, but it is very practical, for it stays neatly "put," with minimum care.

Something new for the bridal gown—white Nylon velvet, said to be very charming to the eye, and highly satisfactory in that it drapes beautifully and yields pleasingly to fabric manipulation.

Very new for spring are navy coats or capes that have small shapely collars of white caracul, broadtail or similar fabriclike fur. Other models in navy have simply a cluster of white ermine tails at the throat. White hat and accessories worn with these coats and capes key to the white of the fur.

To wear with your spring and summer print dresses, look up beads or flower necklaces, bracelets and clips that pick up one or more colors of the print.

1941 Jeweled Gadgets

Romantic, Whimsical
You must wear a jeweled "gadgets" of some sort on your lapel. It may be as romantic and sentimental as your mood dictates, or it may be humorous and delightfully whimsical. In every event, however, it will be a masterpiece of good workmanship, for even the novelty types are exquisitely wrought. One of the amusing sort that is extremely popular is a huge question mark all set in brilliants, with a dazzling solitaire rhinestone suspended from the base.

You might wear a glittering gold fish, a spray of colorful flowers worked out in elaborately set stones or a bright patriotic emblem.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, chief of staff of the Greek army, is a professional soldier, singularly free from any political context whatever, domestic or foreign. With the passing of the late Premier John Metaxas, he becomes possibly the most important single individual in the kingdom, so far as immediate issues are concerned. From all that can be gleaned from Athens dispatches, by all accounts, his is a mind that stays put. Greece will keep on fighting. There will be no separate peace.

The scholarly, gray-haired, trim-rigged soldier, smartly tailored in mufti or in uniform, has been occupied quite steadily with military strategy, both in study and practice, since 1912.

After his graduation from military academies and cavalry schools in Athens, Belgium and Italy, he fought in the Balkan war of 1912 and 1913, rising from a lieutenant to a captaincy. In the World War, he fought against Bulgaria and Germany and, in the campaign of 1920, had a staff assignment in Asia Minor. He was made minister of war in 1935 and chief of staff and chairman of the supreme war council in 1936.

If he uses ammunition as carefully as he uses words, he should be a supremely effective fighter against all comers. Most characteristic is his reserve, his calm precision in action and his capacity for swift decision. Also characteristic is his long aloofness from intrigue and politics, during changing regimes. He has opposed and bested the brass hats of the army in modernizing Greek fighting forces. His calm, expert judgment no doubt weighs heavily in the royal counsels today.

AS DIVING airplanes reach a speed of 600 miles an hour, they're processing pilots through depression chambers like the sand-hogs. Milo Burcham, record-holder for upside down flying, is rare laboratory material for the army air corps, whamming a 1,100 horsepower Lockheed plane through power dives which might finish him if he hadn't had a half hour in a decompression chamber. It prevents paralysis.

Mr. Burcham, test pilot for the Lockheed corporation, conditioned himself for his hazardous career by nailing a chair upside down on the beam of his kitchen, and spending a lot of his time sitting head downward as he coached arteries, nerves and vision for a topsy-turvy life. That was in 1933 when he decided to make a try for the upside-down flying record.

His record flight of 4 hours, 5 minutes and 22 seconds was just like an afternoon of pleasant lounging in the old kitchen chair. He had been a sand-lot flier on Long Island before going to California, to get a new orientation on an also topsy-turvy world. He is thirty-seven.

NELSON D. ROCKEFELLER'S friendly overtures to South America hit a hot maxixe rhythm and a mezzo-voce moaning. Hollywood relays back to Brazil in brilliant technical color.

U. S. - S. America
Carmen Miranda, the Latin lallapalooza who has been hopping up the good neighbor spirit in these parts for nearly two years. The new film, "That Night in Rio," opening here, with Senorita Miranda singing "Chica, Chica, Boom, Chic," looks like a better attention-getter than anything the Export-Import bank might work up in the way of hemisphere cartelization. All this was premeditated, as Hollywood is definitely in on Mr. Rockefeller's new up and down flux of trade and culture. The beautiful Brazilian chanteuse was born in Portugal and was taken to Brazil by her parents at the age of two.

Her real name is Maria do Carmo da Cunha, her stage name having been taken from her mother's maiden name. Still in her early twenties, she has made nine concert tours of Brazil and other South American countries, and her more than 300 recordings top all sales in the Western hemisphere. When she made her debut here in "Streets of Paris," in June, 1939, North and South America began to realize they had much in common. Her "Samba" rhythm seems to be indigenous to both continents and ought to help to keep good neighbors in step.

What for? the pa ing th someone birth t nation, flag of is passi fully s I am are son do not of mate not onl pole;" United lutes th ing the freedom, for the can bou The U sad post flag. T respect t would b I think be thank Banner i the free and the pledge al United S the Rep one natio and justic IT W Tommy Billy Co omore. Hazel S Fort Wa Pauline secrets to Loyce T out of the high their red f sleep. Eiva B. letters in a Roy Nelsa Billie W. shows up. The senic Joyce and gether all The band won't have rock. Marian W of all of 1 Monroe C get sick fro Ira Patty dogs and h school. People let whom she v The Junior Billie Mae a safe place. BOXER Several M Cunningham, day and bat boys. They 1 four. Boys winn Frank Simp Wayne Back Boys losing Karele Viney Bobby Wayne The fights matched, and gymnasium. McLean had weeks ago, b their schedule to complete t Jack Lismar did not fight class from C some injuries i rank the Wed. BAND ON Several numt the high school program last Those who Douglas fantasie and "Harvest T commuters E Robert Gibsor acerto No. phone solo Bert Batson, Cradle of 1 saying come "Fance

THE TIGER POST

Editor Hazel Smith
 Assistant Editor Naomi Hancock
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 Frances Hudzietz, Joyce Fulbright
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 Jimmie Holland, Elva Blankenship
 Madge Burrows

AN EDITORIAL

To the Colors!

By Cleo Shelburne

What are all these people rising for? Is it some beautiful float in the parade? Why are they removing their hats and saluting? Did someone die? No! It's rather a birth than a death. The birth of a nation, for the red, white and blue flag of the United States of America is passing by! Yes, we can all truthfully say, "It is our flag."

I am very sorry to say that there are some people in our country who do not believe in saluting "a piece of material on a pole." But it is not only "a piece of material on a pole;" it is a symbol of this great United States. When a person salutes the flag, he is in reality saluting the United States. It stands for freedom, democracy and certain rights for the citizens that no other country can boast of.

The United States would be in a sad position if no one respected the flag. They would soon forget to respect their country and then there would be wars and revolutions.

I think that each American should be thankful that the Star Spangled Banner yet waves o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave; and they can truthfully say: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:

Tommy Beck becomes an angel.
 Billy Carpenter acts like a sophomore.

Hazel Smith gets that ring from Port Warren.
 Pauline Gordon quits telling her secrets to her big brother.

Loyce T. carries her own books out of the fifth period study hall.
 The high school kids get rid of their red faces and catch up on their sleep.

Elva B. gets fewer than three letters in a week.
 Roy Nelson quits robbing the cradle.
 Billie W.'s boy friend (J. B. W.) shows up.

The seniors sell 100 lilies.
 Joyce and Kenneth aren't seen together all of the time.
 The band and drum and bugle corps won't have to go in cars to Shamrock.

Marian Wilson doesn't get jealous of all of Erey's ex-girl friends.
 Monroe C. and Bennie W. don't get sick from riding merry-go-rounds.
 Ira Patty doesn't eat too many hot dogs and have to stay away from school.

People let Margaret C. go with whom she wants.
 The juniors get their pins.
 Billie Mae B. keeps her letters in a safe place, don't you think, Jewel?

BOXERS TO CANADIAN

Several McLean boxers, with Coach Cunningham, went to Canadian Friday and battled with the Canadian boys. They lost four bouts and won four.

Boys winning their fights were Frank Simpson, Raymond Smith, Wayne Back and Fuzzy Bonner.

Boys losing fights were Joe Hill, Lavelle Vineyard, Troy Corbin and Bobby Wayne Bailey.

The fights were all very evenly matched, and a good crowd filled the gymnasium.

McLean had stopped training four weeks ago, but this game was on their schedule and they carried it out to complete their boxing season.

Jack Lisman and Monroe Combs did not fight because the 135 pound class from Canadian had received some injuries in the meet with Shamrock the Wednesday before.

BAND ON PTA PROGRAM

Several numbers were furnished by the high school band at the P. T. A. program last Thursday night.

Those who played clarinet solos were Douglas Jarrell, who played "Fantasia and Rondo;" John Patterson, "Harvest Tide;" Mattie Campbell, "Mammuters Express."

Robert Gibson played a violin solo, concerto No. 23; Earl Humphreys, telephone solo, "Fantasia Variee;" Bert Batson, tuba solo, "Rocked in Cradle of the Deep."

Singing cornet solos were Margie "Pance Free;" Ernest West,

"Maid of the Mist;" Billy Reeves, "Orbitus;" Eugene Smart, "Hello, Trope."

Trebhone solos: "Erey Fulbright, Thoughts of Yesterday;" Joe Reeves, "Lily."

The clarinet quartet, Douglas Jarrell, Mattie Campbell, Bobby Campbell and John Kirby, played "Caprice."

The brass quartet, Joe Cooke, Ovan Back, Ernest West and Erey Fulbright, played "Memories of Stephen Foster."

J. W. Lummus, R. C. Sucker and Merrill Ellis acted as critics. The program was made up of contest numbers which will be played in Amarillo April 3, 4 and 5.

A SONG TALE

Down on "Number 10 Lullaby Lane" "Accidentally on Purpose" "You Waked by," I said, "I Give You My Word" "I'll Never Smile Again" unless you say "Frensi" (Please Love Me), "Perphedia" (Tonight).

I told her we would take a honey moon "Down Argentine Way." We started climbing "High on a Windy" "I" and looked down as "The Moon Looked Pretty on a Country Road."

It was so beautiful and still "I Heard a Rhapsody."

But another man came along and she left me. So always "Keep an Eye on Your Heart" and "May I Never Love Again."

IF ONLY—

Some people in M. H. S. would stop gossiping.

We had junior and senior plays all year round.

St. Patrick's Day would come once a month instead of once a year.

This was May 27th instead of March 27th. (Just two more months of school).

Hazel Smith could keep her feet warm.

A glamour girl would visit M. H. S. I could get this straight about Missie H. and Buddy Dunn.

Marian W. could make Erey F. see her point of view.

Kenneth Dyer could stay back stage during rehearsal on the junior play.

Jo Ann C. would let the boys come to see her, instead of her going to see the boys.

We could get all the juniors to cooperate in making the play a success.

Virginia B. was not afraid of ghosts.

Juanita C. was not a negro most every night.

FASHIONS

Seniors

Jewel Allen, the strawberry blonde of the senior class, wears a black gored skirt and white shirt. She is also among the girls that wear all-popular tan loafers.

Juniors

Viola Appling is seen wearing a wine skirt topped by a white sweater. There is a twisted string of pearls around her neck. She wears brown and white combination loafers and pink anklets.

Sophomores

Cora Mae Blocker wears a pink sharkskin skirt and a striped blouse with pink predominating. She wears brown and white saddle oxfords and pink anklets.

Freshmen

Frances Hardin wears a blue suit with a white blouse. The jacket has short sleeves. She wears tan loafers that have her initials on them. White anklets and a white band among her curls complete the ensemble.

Medals were awarded to Monroe and Margaret Combs, senior twins, by C. A. Cryer, superintendent, in assembly Tuesday morning.

The Combs twins were elected as the most outstanding boy and girl of the student body by popular vote two weeks ago.

This is one of the highest honors that comes to any student at McLean high school. The medal bearing the words "School Spirit" carries a great significance.

Cal Farley Mar. 28, high school aud. Advertisement 2c

SNOOPER SNOOPIN'

Madge, don't tell us those cowboys at Shamrock took your speech.

So Frances Hardin has finally yoked Bill. (These Franceses really go for Williams).

Why was Melvin Bailey trying so hard to crash through the Ladies' Sewing Circle? Could he have been trying to sell lilies?

Bob Campbell, Amarillo and that brunette don't seem to go so well together, we hear.

J. M. Montgomery has suddenly changed from red-heads to brunettes—well, you'll have to admit, Grace

Smith isn't half bad.

Well, well, so Vernon Ruff has stooped so low as to rob the cradle—at least, Alice Billie Cortis is a blonde.

Tommy Nichols, what's the secret about your boy friend from Shamrock?

When we get an eye full of that beautiful army pin Frances Hudzietz is sporting around we wonder how she does it.

Pauline Gordon, Snooper hears your girl friend stole your boy friend away while your back was turned.

Bill Carpenter, what have you done that you dislike so terribly for Snooper to find out—could it be some more of that "undercover stuff"?

The Bruton-Applying romance is still going strong, they have a halloguy style all their own.

We wish to inform the public that "Fuzzy" Bonner has given Fido back his place in the dog house.

Why don't our neighbors tell us these things? Joe Amersom, we didn't know you and Doris Bailey were "that way" about each other.

So Wanda's soldier did come home. Nice going over the week end, Wanda—did he bring along an extra?

My! My! What's this we hear about Mary Ledgerwood and Bob Sherrod?

And Betty Floyd goes in for newspaper men—especially those at Shamrock.

Hazel is still going in strong for those soldiers—the latest on her list might be a certain Vernon Lummus. Handsome gent, Hazel, or at least his picture is. Could he have a friend?

A good man nowadays is hard to find—and when you get one the least bit interested, Uncle Sam takes him right out from under your nose. How about it, Ida Mae Stockton?

Louise Farris, don't tell us you are two-timing the Baker boy.

News from Denworth

Members of the Denworth Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday to finish studying the book, "The Larger Stewardship," taught by Mrs. Dick Brown. There were 13 members present.

Buy printing in McLean.

Many faces from our community were seen at Shamrock, among whom were Betty Webb, Faquita Martin and Greela Pulliam.

We are all glad Jack Carpenter is able to be out of the hospital, and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. Stonecipher and Eloise of Quail visited in the home of Fred Browning over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Humphreys and little nephew, Jimmie Durham, of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs McDonald last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland and sons, Miss Evelyn Martin and Donald Dowell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Copeland Sunday.

Mrs. George Rath underwent a major operation at a Pampa hospital Saturday. Her condition was reported favorable Monday.

Tommy Thompson is in a very serious condition at an Amarillo hospital at the time this is written.

Mrs. John Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb, of Canute, Okla., spent Sunday here.

Miss Effie Nell Farmer of Childress visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Daugherty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Daugherty and Miss Frances Armstrong attended the teachers conference at Canyon last week. Miss Frances also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, at Tulla.

Dr. John Cobb was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald; also Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones, Dick Brown and Linzy Cotham and their families visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flesher and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, were in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Gross was called to Union City, N. J., for the funeral of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson and family of Borger visited in the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Williamson, over the week end.

Buy printing in McLean.

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Alton Vaughn filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He and his family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey.

Mrs. Loula Ladd, Mrs. Dwight Holder and children, Mrs. H. C. Nelson and children, and Mrs. Kester Rippy visited Mrs. Bogue Powell last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard and Bill Lane of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane.

Uncle Al Haynes of Pampa visited his sister, Mrs. Loula Ladd, over the week end.

Mrs. Woodrow Nelson and son, Ronald Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Pugh Wednesday night.

Cal Farley Mar. 28, high school aud. Advertisement 2c

Cal Farley Mar. 28, high school aud. Advertisement 2c

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Elsie Gibson, Manager

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends who assisted us in our recent sorrow, we extend our deepest appreciation. May God bless and keep you.

Mrs. Oscar Hiemer and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Hereford visited the former's mother, Mrs. D. E. Johnson, over the week end.

Cal Farley Mar. 28, high school aud. Advertisement 2c

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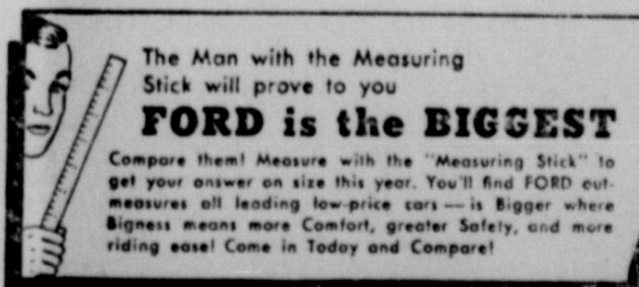
NEW FORD RIDE

Slow wavy line shows how the Ford's sensational new "Slow-Motion Springs" smooth out the Ride after car travels over road bump.

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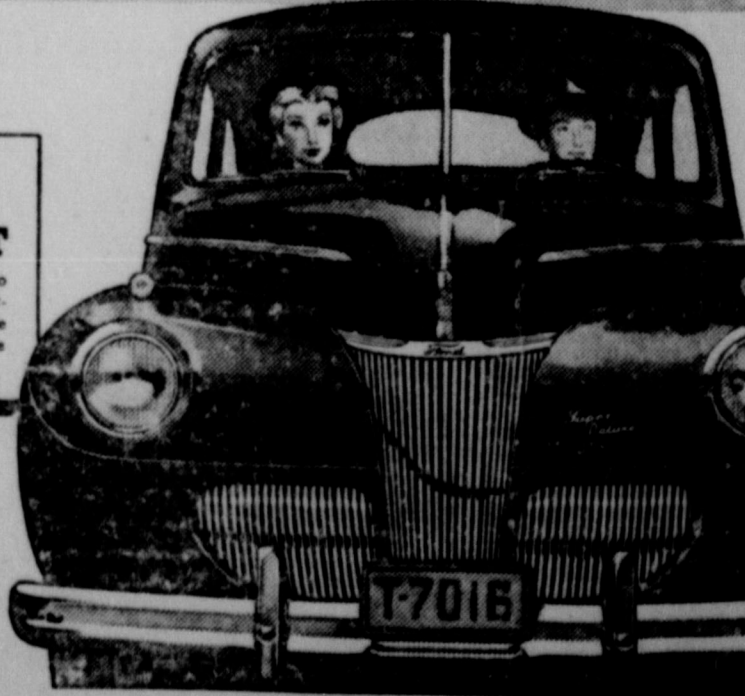
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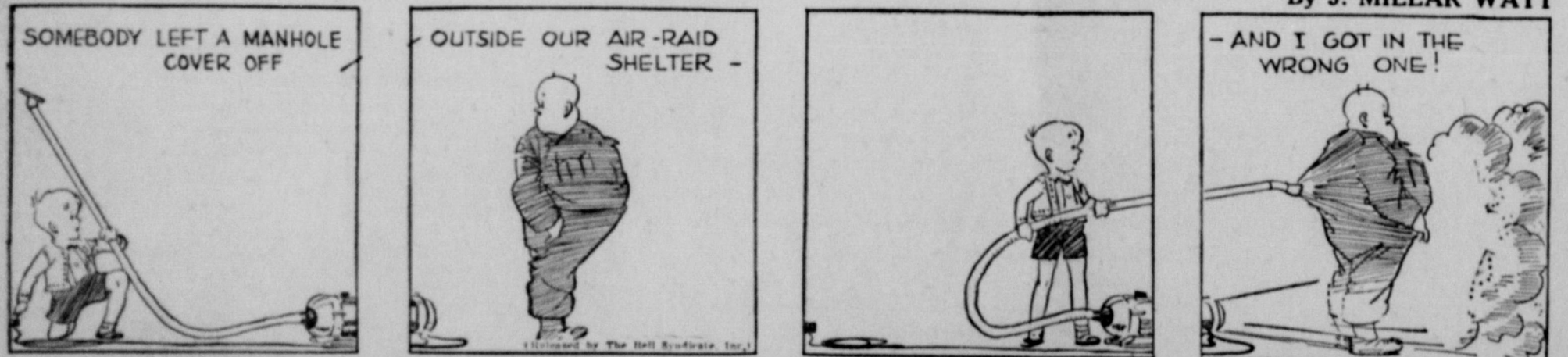
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Little Too Early, Isn't It?



POP—A Smudgy Hole-In

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRESH FUEL WAS ADDED TO THE FEUD BETWEEN FRED PERLEY AND HIS NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR WHEN FRED, WITH THE BEST OF INTENTIONS, GOT HIM OUT OF BED TO TELL HIM THERE WAS A SUSPICIOUS LIGHT IN HIS GARAGE, AND THEN DISCOVERED IT WAS A REFLECTION FROM THE STREET LAMP

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Necessity hath no law. Feigned necessities, imaginary necessities, are the greatest cozenage men can put upon the Providence of God, and make pretences to break known rules by.—Cromwell.



Supporting Misfortunes

It is better to employ our minds in supporting the misfortunes which actually happen, than in anticipating those which may happen to us.—La Rochefoucauld.

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.

WNU-T 13-41

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

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FIRST ASSIGNMENT

By KARL GRAYSON

(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

AS FATE would have it Ed Stanley's first assignment upon entering the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police service was to investigate a trap-stealing episode in the country north of the Little Silver river. Ed's brother, Paul, accompanied him. Paul had been a Red Rider for five years. He knew the ins and outs of the game and Ed worshiped him. Ed was 22 and Paul was 29. The older man had been and was now everything that was fine. The service which he represented stood for things that were honorable and worth having.

It was winter. The brothers spent two days musing over the frozen wastes of the northland, and another half day skimming over the surface of the Little Silver.

At noon of the third day they came to a clearing in which stood a cabin. Smoke curled from its chimney.

"That would be it," Paul said. "The description is perfect. Wonder if Eysen is home."

Mark Eysen was the man under suspicion.

Paul swung the dogs off the river and stopped them at the edge of the clearing. He loosened the service pistol in its holster, told Ed to stay with the dogs, and approached the cabin. He had covered less than half the distance when the cabin door flew open. A man appeared in the aperture bearing a rifle. There was a puff of smoke, a sharp report. Paul crumpled in the snow.

Ed cried out and started forward. The rifle spoke again, and a little puff of smoke kicked up two feet

Night shut down and Ed returned to camp. He did not build a fire; instead ate a cold meal, and later returned to the edge of the clearing. It was bright and moonlight and the building was sharply outlined. Ed stopped and stared. The cabin door was open!

Headless of a possible trick the youth unsling his rifle and sped across the open space. Without hesitation he stepped through the open door. Ed groaned. Mark Eysen had fled. During that brief half hour that he had taken time off to eat the killer had departed.

Ed swore softly to himself as he hurried back to camp and made a pack of his scanty belongings.

Eysen was traveling fast and light. He had a good hour's start. There was little hope of overtaking him before morning. Ed based a good deal of hope on the fact that the killer had had to keep a constant vigil during the past three days, while the Riders could relieve each other in bombarding the cabin.

By morning Ed himself was close to exhaustion. The endurance of the man he followed was unbelievable. The mountie had failed to lessen the distance between them.

The youth stopped and brewed himself some tea and rested for 15 minutes. Greatly refreshed he set out again, plodding steadily along with bent head, his eyes, shielded from the blinding glare of the sun, by goggles.

It was close to noon when the thing happened. Ed was on the point of collapsing. He looked up and saw a man coming toward him. The man's actions seemed queer. Ed stopped and stared. Then suddenly he snatched out his service pistol and threw it up. The man who was approaching him was Mark Eysen!

Ed's finger hesitated on the trigger. He didn't know why. Mark Eysen came on. He stopped when within twenty feet of Ed; sensing danger. And then it was that Ed knew what had happened. The man was snowblind!

Ed spoke, at the same instant leaping to one side. Instantly the rifle in Eysen's hand roared. A guttural sound escaped his lips. It was pitiful to see him groping blindly, tossing his head like an angry bull. Again Ed raised his pistol and dropped it. The bitterness and hatred had not lessened. Eysen deserved to die. But there was something in the boy's soul that dominated his desire for vengeance: The code of the Red Riders.

Paul was at his elbow, smiling, talking, reminding him of the code.

He returned the pistol to its holster. Unhurried, grim-faced, he circled the fugitive and attacked him from behind.

There was no resistance. Eysen's strength was spent. Ed uttered the customary challenge, the challenge that is part of the code, and as the words fell from his lips he thought of Paul and the bitterness was gone from his heart.



Then it was that Ed knew what had happened. The man was snowblind!

ahead of the boy. He stopped, and in that instant the training which he had received before entering the service came to check his madness. He returned to the dog sled, secured his own rifle, drove the dogs to the shelter of the river bank, and began to stalk the cabin.

It wasn't until darkness had fallen that Ed was able to reach his brother. Miraculously Paul wasn't dead. Ed carried him back to the dog sled, built a fire, poured hot tea between his lips, dressed his wounds and an hour later had set out on the return trip to the post.

It was a record run, but Paul died before they reached the post. He returned to consciousness once and talked rationally with his younger brother. "Remember the code," he said, smiling wanly. "We Red Riders have a code to go by. Bear it in mind always. And don't feel too bitter about me—it's all in the game, you know."

This was exactly what Ed would have expected Paul to say, but he felt bitter nevertheless. He knew he'd never rest until he had killed the man who'd murdered his brother.

Two days after Paul died, Ed, grim-faced, set out for the Little Silver country in company with three members of the mounted. They were armed with a warrant for the arrest of Mark Eysen.

Ed had anticipated a long trek before they even came upon the trail of the fugitive. He was, therefore, surprised and not a little puzzled upon finding the cabin in the clearing to be occupied. Remembering his previous experience he cautioned his three companions. It was decided to surround the cabin and challenge it before attempting to break in.

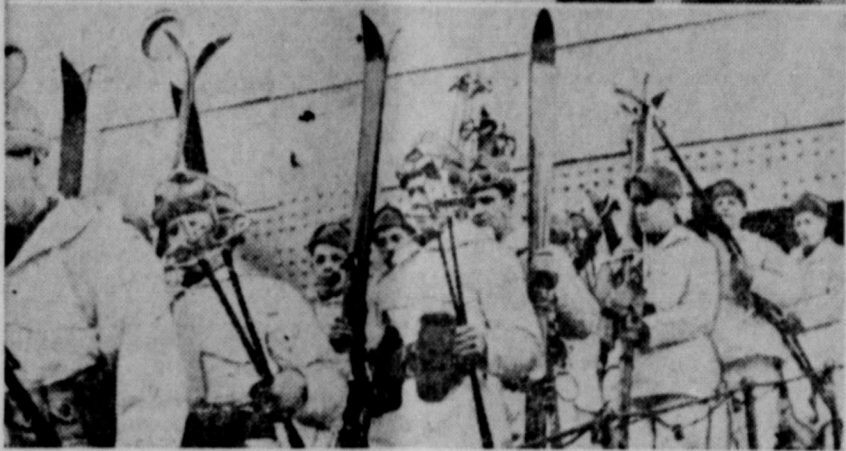
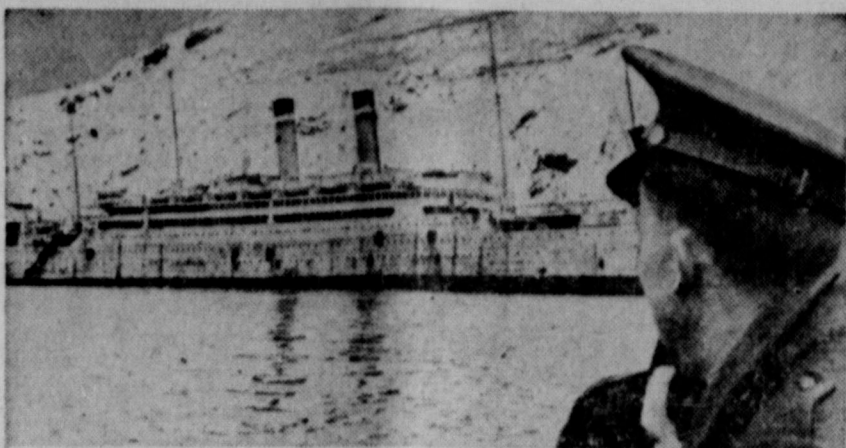
The challenge was issued and remained unanswered. One of the mounted stepped into the clearing and began approaching the cabin. Instantly a rifle exploded and the policeman dropped in his tracks. He crawled back to safety under cover of his companions' fire.

The siege on the cabin lasted three days. One of the Riders had been killed, another wounded. Ed Stanley and Constable Norman Lee were the only two able-bodied men remaining, and their supply of ammunition was rapidly diminishing.

The two men held a conference. It was agreed that one of them would have to return to the post bearing their wounded comrade. Ed insisted on remaining on the scene.

Ed waited until the dog team had swung out of sight. Then he returned to the observation point from which he had been firing upon the cabin. He remained there for fully an hour, without giving any indication of his presence.

U. S. Troops on Duty in Newfoundland



U. S. troops recently sent to Newfoundland on the U. S. transport Edmund B. Alexander, are getting used to winter warfare conditions. At top the transport is shown, docked at St. John's. It serves as headquarters and barracks for the soldiers. Below: Ski troops dressed in white to blend with the snow leave for the training grounds.

Ambassador



Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., who is ambassador in England to the exiled governments (Holland, Norway, Poland, and others), is pictured at LaGuardia airport in New York city just before taking off on the Yankee Clipper for London, by way of Lisbon.

To Investigate Defense Contracts



A senate investigation of strikes, bottlenecks, etc., was outlined by Senator Truman (D.) of Missouri, chairman of special committee to probe defense contracts. The committee, is L. to R., (standing) Senator Ball (Minn.), Senator Wallgren (Wash.), Senator Connally (Texas), Senator Mead (N. M.), Senator Brewster (Maine), Senator Truman (seated).

Arrest Nazi



Dr. M. Zapp, chief Nazi propagandist in the U. S., after arrest in New York by federal agents. He is charged with failure to register properly as foreign agent.

First U. S. Paper Plant Founded in 17th Century

Two centuries and a half have elapsed since the manufacture of paper in North America was begun with the establishment, in 1690, of a plant on Paper Mill Run at Germantown, Pa., by William Rittenhouse, the first American paper maker.

This first American paper mill was built to meet a growing need; printers in the Colonies had found the lack of paper their greatest handicap, writes Dard Hunter in Technology Review. Rittenhouse hence had as one of his partners in the enterprise William Bradford, the pioneer printer of the Middle Atlantic colonies, who during the early years of the venture took practically the entire output of the mill. In 1705, however, Rittenhouse and his son bought out Bradford and the two other partners. Their first mill building had been destroyed by a flood in 1700 or 1701 and was replaced by a new plant in 1702.

The demand for paper, which kept early printers constantly pestering their readers to save rags as raw material for manufacture—a bundle of rags was a highly acceptable subscription payment in practically all colonial newspaper offices—may be interpreted as a symptom of democracy.

Village Still Making Clocks

Electric clocks for the new Ostia railroad station here are being made at Pesariis, a village hidden away in the Alps. The workers are also making hundreds of special clocks for the state railways.

The factory started in 1725 as an iron foundry, turning out articles for domestic use. Suddenly the workers started making clocks of all kinds.

In 1932 this most famous of Italian clock factories began the manufacture of the modern electric clocks. The clocks of the new Florence railway station were made at Pesariis as were the clocks of the new post office at Naples.

The clockmakers of Pesariis have always refused to descend from their mountain village.

Thomas More Beheaded

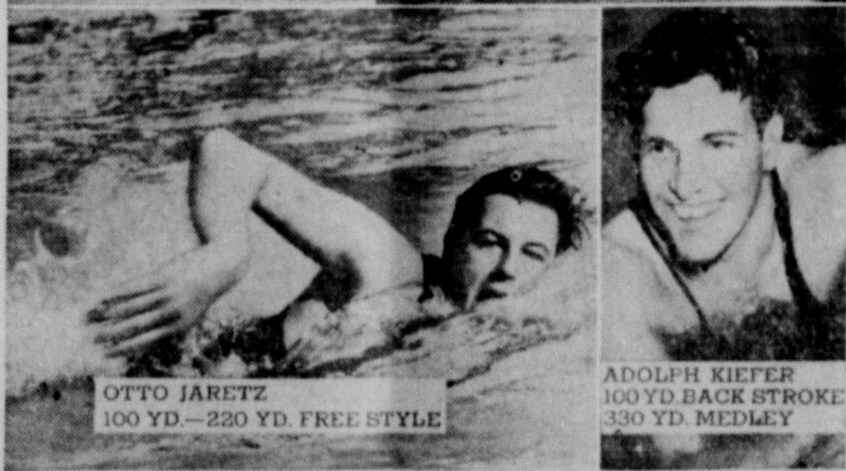
Sir Thomas More, author of "Utopia," was sentenced to be hanged at Tyburn, but the king commuted the sentence to beheading. On July 7, 1535, More was executed in the Tower of London and the head was fixed upon London bridge. Tradition says that it was eventually rescued by his daughter, and that it was buried with her at St. Dunstons, Canterbury.

Previews

Men's Senior A. A. U. Indoor Swim



JAMES SKINNER
220 YD BREAST STROKE



OTTO JARETZ
100 YD.—220 YD. FREE STYLE



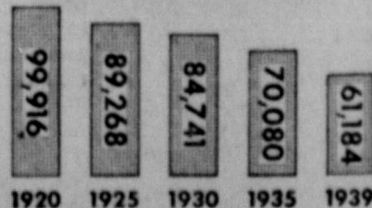
ADOLPH KIEFER
100 YD. BACK STROKE
330 YD. MEDLEY

The Men's Senior National A.A.U. championship meet for indoor swimming will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 4, and continue through Saturday, April 5. The pictures show the present title holders of various events. Each of these champs is expected to defend his title at the Ann Arbor meet.

National Tuberculosis Association Drive



Deaths from Tuberculosis



The annual "early diagnosis campaign" of the National Tuberculosis association and its 1,700 affiliated state, county and city associations starts April 1. Slogan, "A good X-ray is your doctor's best aid in discovering early tuberculosis." Chart shows diminishing death rate from this cause; other pictures show high school boys being X-rayed.

Political Science



Annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science will be held at Philadelphia, April 4-5. The general topic of discussion will be, "The United States and Durable Peace." Above: Ernest M. Patterson, president.

Table Tennis



The National Table Tennis tournament will be held in New York city on April 2 through 4. George Hendy, above, leading U. S. table tennis player for the past three years, is expected to compete.

NEW IDEAS For Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HOUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to make the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed. A comparison of these two sketches shows that this may be done even though the windows are unevenly spaced. The cream colored walls, glass curtains and window shades are the same in both and the same two-toned green rug and the same



lamp and pictures are used. The couch and cushions are also the same but the covers are new.

An inexpensive chintz with gray-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperies and to trim the couch cover of heavier gray-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks. One end of the book shelves is closed in to make a head for the couch. The outside is painted gray-green and the inside dark green. The parchment lamp shade has green bindings.

NOTE: All types of curtains and draperies are clearly explained with cutting and making directions in Mrs. Spears' SEWING Book 1—draw curtains, lined draperies, pinch pleated curtains, cornice boards, valance boards, as well as standard and period type curtains. Directions for modernizing a couch, various types of chairs, and a fascinating assortment of other useful homemaking projects are contained in Book 5. Copies are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10 New York
Bedford Hills
Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 5.
Name
Address

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE

LABOR'S POWER
Labor has the power to rid us of three great evils—Boredom, Vice and Poverty.—Voltaire.

STOP TAKING COLD

Help nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste, get TAY-JO DIURETIC LAXATIVE at drug stores. 2 bottles for \$1, or send proposal for \$1.50. TAY-JO MEDICINE CO., Inc. Oklahoma City - Oklahoma

CORONA OINTMENT

Overcautiousness
He that is overcautious will accomplish little.—Schiller.

JOBS—MORE MONEY

Both are available to the thoroughly trained individual. You can earn a portion of a complete business training in one of Oklahoma City's outstanding business schools. If you make immediate application. High school education and personal references required. Write Mr. Rofin, 336 NW 10th, Oklahoma City.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

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

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
 News Building, 210 Main Street
 Day Phone 47 - - Night Phone 147

T. A. LANDERS
 Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Texas	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

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

MEMBER
 National Editorial Association
 Texas Press Association
 Panhandle Press Association

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

Any 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.

It takes a sick man to know the importance of health.

The wise farmer keeps his farm on a self-supporting basis, regardless of relief plans.

The state legislature is to be congratulated in taking time to investigate bills before passage.

The merchant who fails to try newspaper advertising, has no way of knowing how it can help his business.

Many good movements are killed by people who are more interested in themselves than the undertaking.

And still it rains! Slowly and gently. The "back East" countries have nothing on the Panhandle this year.

Proper civic cooperation means with everyone, not just the ones you happen to like. Towns are not built by cliques; every legitimate business must be included if the town is to prosper.

The need of a hospital at McLean is stressed when it is known that there has been an ambulance run to outside hospitals by one firm each day for the past 13 days—not an average of one a day, but one each day. Hospitals are necessities under modern conditions and they should not be spaced too far apart.

Good men are candidates for city office, yet if there is any difference in qualifications, the voters should be careful to choose the better man. Voting against someone you do not happen to like, or voting for a friend, with no regard to qualifications, is not good policy when the welfare of all is at stake.

Nearly five times as many trees were planted in Texas last year as the year before, according to reports from the extension service. This does not take into account the shelterbelt work. This season is ideal for tree planting for the first time since the shelterbelt work was started. Land owners fortunate enough to be included in this year's plantings should get a fine growth on the young trees.

A good lady accosted the editor on the street a few days ago and said: "Why don't you run a headline in The News telling people to keep their chickens up?" We sadly told the lady that years of experience teaches us that people who let their chickens destroy other people's property seemingly do not read and do not care what their chickens do. The lady agreed that this may be the case, as her neighbors seem to say, as they turn their chickens out mornings: "There are plenty of gardens and flower beds around here; just help yourselves."

It is a pity that something

cannot be done about the loose chickens, dogs and stock evil in town, but it appears that little can be done until a city pound is established with a poundmaster to look after things. In the meantime we must of necessity throw ourselves upon the mercy of those who have been careless in such matters and hope that they may have a little consideration for those who take some pride in their flower beds and gardens.

News from Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedder and son, Roger Kent, of Stinnett visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and daughter, Joyce, have moved to the Temple Atkins farm.

Mrs. Longan of Lela visited Mrs. Howard Hardin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and Betty Lou were in Pampa Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Wade of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and Oma Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Murph Roe in McLean Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Frances Ford and son, Jay, of Lefors have moved to this community. They have rooms in the home of the lady's niece, Mrs. M. D. Curry.

Noah Brock and Mr. Grimes of Chillicothe visited the former's sister, Mrs. Olen Davis, Sunday afternoon.

Sue Lively spent Saturday night in the Elton Johnston home south of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Morgan of Pampa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and sons visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, and family Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Lively and C. A. Myatt attended the stock sale at Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Sullivan and son, Milam, of Pampa visited their mother and grandmother here Friday night and Saturday.

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

Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate and son were in Shamrock Saturday.

H. L. Dorsey and Clinton were in Shamrock Saturday afternoon.

Eulema and Minnie Lively and Troy Corbin were Sunday dinner guests in the Myatt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and Eulamae visited in the Roth home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of

Memphis visited relatives in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes of McLean visited their mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday.

News from Skillet

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Gibson of McLean spent Sunday night with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.

Nash Rondel Foley visited Billie Bob Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt of Watkins spent the week end with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.

Wanda Everhart of Lefors visited John X. Christie Sunday.

Joe Arnold Preston visited Kenneth Preston Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hunt and children, Ray and Hermie Maye, and Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Sparks of Amarillo, visited relatives at Hamlin during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston visited Mrs. Oscar Riemer Sunday.

Misses Lottie Pearl and Vernell Christie visited Miss Bonnie Preston Sunday.

Miss Dotson spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.

Nash Foley spent Thursday night with Kenneth Preston.

Perry Hunt, Joe and Odessa Preston visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giesler of Skellytown, Miss Margie Smith of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler visited relatives at Kermit last week end.

Mrs. Wib Fowler, Mrs. Maxine Riemer and son, Max; and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes visited Mrs. Buck Glass Thursday.

Jack Burr visited Buck Glass Sunday.

Kenneth and Paul Dean Preston visited Junior Baker Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Weaver and children, Charles and Syble; and Miss Dotson spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kalka of Watkins.

George Preston, George Baker and John X. Christie were Clarendon vis-

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

Eyes Right!

The Golden Lamp of Athena

IN THE TEMPLE DEDICATED TO PALLAS ATHENA, GODDESS OF WISDOM, WHOM THE GREEKS HELD IN HIGHEST ESTEEM, A LIGHT BURNED PERPETUALLY IN A GOLDEN LAMP. IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT THE WICK WAS MADE OF ASBESTOS, ONE OF THE EARLIEST KNOWN USES OF THIS FIBRE. GREEKS CALLED IT "AMIANTHUS," OR "INCORRUPTIBLE."



HOME LIGHTING AMONG THE NATIVES OF THE MALAY STATES IS ACHIEVED BY WRAPPING RESINOUS GUM IN PALM LEAVES FOR USE AS EITHER A TORCH OR LAMP.



TODAY EVERYBODY CAN ENJOY LIGHTING COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE THAT WOULD ONCE HAVE BEEN THE ENVY OF KINGS. PLINY OF LIGHT, CORRECTLY DIFFUSED, PREVENTS EYE STRAIN, REDUCES THE DANGER OF FAULTY VISION.

IN 1826, SAMUEL CLEGG AND GOLDSWORTHY GURNEY PRODUCED A BRILLIANT LIGHT BY SUBJECTING A CYLINDER OF LIME TO AN OXY-HYDROGEN BLOWPIPE. FROM THIS DISCOVERY, THEY PRODUCED THE FIRST "LAMP LIGHT."

Your Electric Rate Is Low
 Better Light Costs Little

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
 Company

News from Pakan

Edward Cadra, who left Friday for army training, was honored with a party Thursday night. Games were played and refreshments served to about 20 people. The Lutheran Young People's Society presented him with a small token.

A large number from here attended the St. Patrick celebration in Shamrock the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and daughter, May Ruth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer and daughter of McLean visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. L. Wagoner, at Skellytown Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Stauffer remained for a longer visit. The Wagons have a baby daughter named Wilma Sue.

Louise Risan and Dorothy Mertel attended a meeting in Wheeler Saturday.

Sam Pakan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Hrciar, Jr., of Shamrock to Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osie Parrish of Texola, Okla., visited at the Hrciar

WHEN THE DAY SEEMS LONG

Refresh yourself with a choice meal here and see how your pep increases, giving you stamina to finish the day efficiently.

HIBLER'S CAFE
 Open Day and Night

home Sunday.
 Miss Edith Dorman is visiting her brother, John Dorman, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and son and Mrs. John Stratton of Skellytown visited here Friday. They were accompanied home by their mother, who stayed until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson and sons of Shamrock visited in McLean Sunday.

Bern March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Verl Tinkler, a 5 pound girl, named Verlene Mae.

Alton, Owen and Hobart Moore of Pampa were in McLean Friday night.

Cal Farley Mar. 28, high school and Advertisement 2c

SOUND PHILOSOPHY

Spend your money on some constructive enterprise, some worthy cause or helpful purpose. It will keep you out of trouble and devilment and increase your favor with your banker and fellowman.

A. T. WILSON
 at the Hermitage

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE—a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL

Phone 400 - - - Pampa

Dependable, low cost burial policies—
 See Arthur Erwin - - - McLean

A REPORT to America

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

- 1 A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.
- 2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.
- 3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.
- 4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.

Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 2 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon were joint owners of the vast King-Gordon range which stretched from Texas to Montana. When building up this string of ranches, they continually had to fight the unscrupulous Ben Thorpe. Thorpe rivaled King-Gordon in power.

CHAPTER II

An hour spent in the Wells Fargo office with the deputy commissioner, filling out forms, signing papers, ended as Dusty King and Bill Roper stood with Lew Gordon on the board walk. It was the first time the three had had a word alone since the Crying Wolf had passed into the hands of King-Gordon.

"Well," said Dusty King, "we got her."
"Maybe," Gordon said, "this is our chance. Maybe now we can get the cow business on a sound basis, here in the north, and have some order, and decent law."
"You'll never get a 'sound basis' until Ben Thorpe is bust," Dusty said. "What law enforcement we got in the West is rotten through and through with office holders that Thorpe owns."
"Some day," Gordon said slowly, "Ben Thorpe has got to go."
"Some day? Lew, we've got him beat!"

King's exuberant mood of victory was not to be dampened. "You want law and order?" he chortled. "We'll show 'em law and order!"
"That puts me in mind," said Gordon. "A feller passed me this here to give to you." He handed Dusty King a little twisted scrap of paper, torn off the corner of something else. Dusty untangled it, looked at it a moment, showed it to the others. Five words were penciled on it in sprawling black letters:

IN GOD'S NAME LOOK OUT

"Who's this from, Lew?"
Gordon's lips moved almost soundlessly. "Dry Camp Pierce."
Roper knew that name, without knowing what lengths of outlawry had brought Dry Camp Pierce to where he was today. Rewards backed by Ben Thorpe were on Dry Camp's scalp over half the West; probably it was as much as his life was worth to show himself in Ogallala now.

"This note—"
Dusty King tossed it off with a shrug. "Oh—I suppose Thorpe is getting drunk some place and spouting off about what all he's going to do to me when he catches up." Dusty's teeth showed in his infectious grin. "I suppose Dry Camp thought I ought to know about it."
"He's right Dusty," Lew Gordon said. "We do want to look out, all of us, all the time."
"We always had to look out," Dusty scoffed.

"It'll be the more so now. There isn't anything in the world Ben Thorpe's people will stop at, Dusty."
"Let 'em come on."
"We want to look out," Gordon said again.

"If you feel that way about it," said Dusty, "what was the idea of your working through that law we can't wear guns in town?"

Bill Roper said, "We could have brought it to an open shoot-out, five years ago—ten years ago. Better if we had."

Gordon shook his head. "Nothing ever gets fixed up with guns." Dusty King pulled his hat a little more on one side so that he could wink at Bill Roper unobserved. But he said, "He's partly right, Bill. Ben Thorpe isn't just one man any more. Walk Lasham—Cleve Tanner—any one of a dozen others could step into his shoes. It's a whole rotten organization has to be busted up."

"Ben Thorpe downed, and they'll quit," Bill Roper thought.

"Ben Thorpe down and it's only begun," Dusty countered. "Get it out of your head that you can fix anything up by downing Ben Thorpe. Not while this organization stands in one piece. Might be a good idea for you to remember that, Bill, in case anything happens."

"Dusty," Bill said, "if ever they get you, by God, I'll get Ben Thorpe if it's the last—"

"No," said Dusty. "You hear me? No. If they get me—you'll remember what I said. You remember you're fighting a thing, and a big one; not just one man." His face crinkled in that familiar, contagious grin. "Forget it! Dry Camp's spooky, that's all."

He hooked an arm through his partner's, and went swaggering off. Ten paces down the walk he stopped, turned, and came back. He leaned close to Roper. "If anything should happen, kid—remember what I said."

CHAPTER III

That Lew Gordon had a daughter was not so surprising as that he had only one. Single-minded, he clung all his life to the memory of the wife he had lost when their first child was born.

Jody Gordon was twenty now. She didn't exactly run Lew Gordon; nobody did that. But it was fairly apparent that his stubborn bid for supremacy in western cattle was intended in her behalf, and without her would have been meaningless to him.

Because Gordon hadn't wanted his girl filtering around through the

er and wealth, but he had gained his position through wholesale cattle rustling and gunplay. Their opposing interests came to a showdown when the Government announced the auctioning of the Crying Wolf land in Montana. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, had inspected this territory and found it to contain an almost unbelievable wealth of grass. Bidding went high at the auction, but King beat out Thorpe to gain control of the land. This was a heavy blow to Thorpe who needed the pasture for his herds.

Into their little cubicle flowed the sweet air of the open prairie sweep, inspiring with the fresh smell of the new grass.
She said, "Tell me about your new job."
"It isn't new."
"They said that you'd be the new boss of the Crying Wolf, if we got it," Jody said.
For more years than he could remember, he had been working toward this opportunity—the chance to take two years, or three, with such-and-such cattle, on such-and-such land, and show that he could pay out on market deliveries in pounds of beef. But now—a million horns and hoofs didn't seem to mean so much.

Something was here—something that wasn't any place else—not on the long trail, not in the wild terminal towns. He knew now he had to tell her that, and he dreaded it, because she probably would think it was funny. He wouldn't look at her as he spoke, because he didn't want to see her laughing at him.

"I don't know as I'm so much interested as I was," he said.

"Why, Billy—not interested in the Crying Wolf—nearly five hundred square miles of feeder land! What's come over you?"

"I guess maybe I'm tired of riding alone," Bill said.

"Alone? With all the outfit you'll have—I wouldn't call it alone."
"I would. Grass country is lonely country," he said now, "as lonely as the dry plains. You get to wondering what the everlasting cattle add up to, in the course of a life. Then some night you know you don't care what they add up to; and you think, 'Damn fat beef!'"

"None of it means a damn, without you're there," he told her. "Working cattle doesn't mean anything, because you'll always have all the cattle you need anyway; and no long trail means anything, without you're at the end of it. I'm sick of long drive-trails, empty of you at the end."

There was a long, motionless silence; he kept his eyes on the far sand hills as presently she leaned forward to look up into his face.

"You really mean it, don't you?" Jody said.

Jody's words came very faint, and a little breathless.

"Why didn't you say so before?" He looked at her then, and she wasn't laughing. In her eyes was a new, grave light, such as he had never seen; a warm light, a beloved light, better than sunset to a weary day-rider who has worked leather since before dawn. Timorously, but very willingly, she came into his arms; and he held her as if she were not only a very precious but a very fragile thing. For a little while it seemed that one trail, a trail longer than the Long Trail itself, had come to its end.

"Can't believe," he said at last, his lips in her hair, "you're sure-enough mine."
"All yours—all, all!"

They had one hour, there in the prairie lookout tower, discovering each other, getting acquainted as if for the first time. The sun went down in a gorgeous welter of color.

Jody shivered a little. "I wish Dad and Dusty would come. Especially Dusty."
"Why?"

"He has so many enemies. Some of them are dangerous as diamond-backs. It worries me when he's due and doesn't get back."
"Dusty'll take care of himself." Bill Roper chuckled, and held her closer.

One half hour more . . .
Up from the town came a crazily ridden horse, splashing mud eaves-high under the urge of spur and quart.

"He'll lame his pony if he goes down in that slick," Bill commented. "Now what do you suppose—"
The rider tried to pull up in front of the house, and the frantic pony swerved and slid, mouth wide open to the sky. Its shoulder crashed the fence, taking down a dozen feet of pickets. The rider tumbled off, ran up the steps to hammer on the door.

Roper went clattering down the stairs, pulled open the door. "Now listen, you—"
"Bill—Dusty—Mr. King—he—"
Bill Roper froze, and there was a long moment of paralyzed silence. "Spit it out, man!" Roper shouted at him.

"Bill—he's daid!"
"Who—who—"
"Dusty King's daid! Bill, they gunned him—they gunned him down!"
"Who did?"
"Tain't known. Mr. Gordon's there; he—"

Bill Roper walked out past the cowboy stiffly, like a man gone blind. Without knowing what he did he walked down to the gate, and stood gripping the pickets with his two hands.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



But she broke away as he tried to hold her.

she said, "standing around making an impression on each other."
He turned from the window, and she was laughing at him as he had thought, her mouth smothered with her fingers.

"Come here a minute," he said, going toward her.

She twisted from the edge of the table, as if to put it between them, but she was too late. His rope-hard fingers caught her wrist, and held her as easily as if he had dallied a calf to the horn.

"Listen," he begged her. "Listen—"
He caught her up, clamped an arm behind her head, and kissed her hard. Hard, and for a long time.

So long as she was rigid in his arms, fighting him, he held her; but when she stood limp, neither yielding nor resisting, his arms relaxed, and Jody tore herself free.

She lashed out at him like a little mustang, striking him across the mouth. Her face was white, all that quick, irrepressible laughter gone, as for a moment she looked at him. A trickle of blood ran from Bill Roper's lips, and made a crooked mark on his chin. Then she turned and fled.

When she was gone Bill Roper stood still, sucking his cut lips. After a little while he went to the window, instinctively turning to open space for his answers.

He could remember Jody Gordon as a little tow-headed kid, before her hair had darkened into the elusive misty brown that it was now. Or as a colt-legged girl with scratches on her shins from riding bare-legged through the sage. Or as a peculiarly tempestuous, uncertain thing, neither child nor woman. But this latest phase he couldn't understand at all.

He picked up his hat, and for a little while stood turning it in his hands. Then he threw it in the corner, and went searching through the house.

Jody was in the tallest of the four foolish towers. From here you could see the town, and the slim, glittering line of the railroad, connecting these far plainsmen with a world hungry for beef.

Jody said matter-of-factly, "We've got to have more loading pens, Bill." Bill's face broke into a slow grin. Abruptly he laid hard hands on disused sashes, and broke them open.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 30

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CHRIST'S COMMISSION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-43. GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I send the promise of My Father upon you.—Luke 24:49.

Calvary and the darkness of the tomb gave way to the glory of the resurrection morning. Jesus had appeared to the two on the Emmaus road, and when they hurried back to Jerusalem to tell the eleven disciples, who were gathered behind barred doors, they found that He had already appeared, not only to the women, whose story they did not believe (see v. 11), but also to Peter (v. 34). While they were excitedly discussing this great wonder, apparently torn between belief and unbelief, joy and sorrow, suddenly Jesus appeared, coming through the barred door and greeting them with a blessed message of peace.

I. A Risen Christ for Fellowship (vv. 36-43).
The disciples were bewildered and slow to believe. Perhaps we would have done no better.

Note how patient and gracious He was in dealing with these frightened—and, in a sense, stupid—disciples. He might have been so discouraged by their unbelief as to be short and sharp with them, but He was not. We need to learn of Him. There are weak brethren even in the church of Christ who need our tender and patient consideration (see Rom. 15:1; 1 Thess. 5:14). Christ died for the weak brother too (1 Cor. 8:11).

What a blessed time of fellowship the disciples and the Lord had together. Such times are greatly needed for our mutual encouragement. Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together (Heb. 10:25). In a day of need and trial those that fear the Lord should speak often with one another and with the Lord (Mal. 3:16; 1 John 1:7).

II. A Dependable Book for Guidance and Instruction (vv. 44-46).
Jesus gave His own endorsement to the Old Testament as a dependable record of the prophecies concerning His person and His work of redemption. The critics of God's Word must face the fact that their man-made theories are in conflict with the testimony of the Son of God. Of the two, we know whom we will believe!

Notice that an important part of the Lord's fellowship with His disciples was devoted to opening their minds so they could understand the Scripture. The word "opened" might be translated "disentangled." He took out the prejudices, the wrong ideas, and set them free to understand and appreciate the Scriptures.

III. A Great Message for Proclamation (vv. 47-49).
Fellowship with Christ and a knowledge of God's Word which does not result in an aggressive witness for Him is quite useless. We meet Him and learn His truth that we may carry it out to all nations, not forgetting (note it!) to begin at the wicked Jerusalem which is right at our doorstep.

The business, and the only business, of the Church is that witness. We need to renew our commission, get it clearly in mind, and then proceed to carry it out. "But," someone may say, "we are not able for this great task." Of course not; but He is able, and will enable us.
"Power from on high" is the portion of God's witnesses. This world works power—mechanical, political or military power. The greatest power of all is spiritual power, and God is ready to give it to His faithful witnesses.

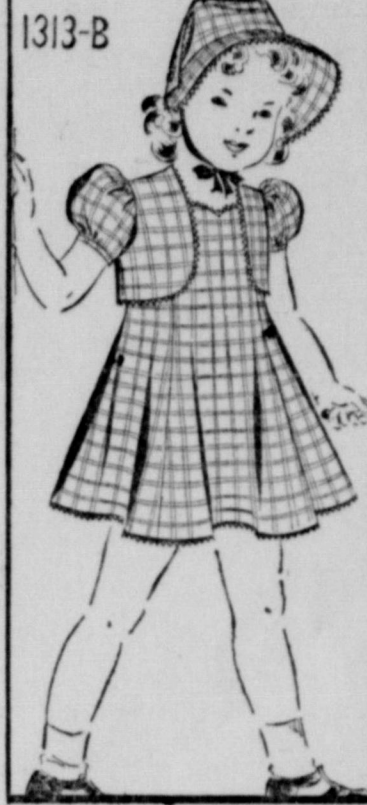
Note that the message is one of repentance and remission of sins "in His name." The gospel of Christ is the primary need of men and women, boys and girls, in your community and mine; yes, and to the very ends of the earth.

IV. An Ascended Lord to Worship (vv. 50-53).
The ascension of Christ is not often made the subject of a sermon or message in the church, but it is an important doctrine of Scripture. It marks the completion of the work of Christ, and His return to the place of honor at the right hand of the Father. There, before the Father's throne, He is the advocate of every believer, the pledge and assurance of a perfect and eternal fellowship between God and believing man.

The worship which the disciples gave to Christ as He ascended went on as they returned to their appointed place of witness, for they continually praised Him. Such should be the attitude of every true believer. In the temple of his own heart there should always be the joy of the Lord as He is there worshiped and adored.

Now we have completed our study of Luke, but we cannot stop here, for the Gospel, according to Luke's own statement in Acts 1:1, was only the story of what Jesus "began both to do and to teach." The continuation of that account is found in the book of Acts, which we begin to study next Sunday.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



either or both. Thus, by repeating this one pattern time and again, you can outfit your small daughter for spring and summer fun.

This little outfit looks adorable in red-checked gingham, flowered percale, plain or striped seersucker and buttercup yellow chambray, outlined with bright ricrac braid to match or contrast.

Pattern No. 1313-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap and 3 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

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

Had Hen but Been Long on Legs and Short on Neck!

The landlady glanced round the table at her twelve hungry boarders before starting to carve the rather sad-looking chicken.

In rapid succession she asked each which part of the fowl he preferred. Ten of them decided on legs.

The carver dropped her knife with a clatter on the dish.

"What do you imagine this is?" she said, sarcastically, pointing to the chicken. "A centipede, or what?"

"Oh, no," replied the boarder who had been served. "Judging by the piece of neck I've got, I should imagine it was a giraffe."

Delicious for healthy appetites—energy for workers... saves time and trouble for cooks—economical. Order today, from your grocer.

Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least

TIPS to Gardeners

CHOOSE BEANS WISELY

THE gardener should be well acquainted with the many available varieties of stringless beans, if he is to get the most from his bean crop.

If earliness is the principal interest, the gardener should select either Bountiful (green-podded) or Golden Wax (yellow). Bountiful is excellent for use when small, in shoe-string size. It is also a good choice for home canning, for it produces abundantly.

The gardener interested in yield over a long season should select both a bush bean, and a pole bean. The pole beans begin producing when the yield from the bush beans tapers off.

Kentucky Wonder is one of the best all-purpose pole beans. It provides good quality snap beans. When past the snap stage, the pods may be cut up, and cooked southern style. Later, this bean may be used in the green shell stage. In the more mature stage the beans may be used in baking or in soup.

BAKE DELICIOUS CAKES WITH

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER
The Perfect Leavening Agent

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

FOR HEAD COLDS

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops will instantly start you on the "open-nose" way out of colds misery.

Remember, free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds hang on. So this winter—head off head colds misery with genuine Penetro Nose Drops. Trial size, 10¢. Large regular size, only 25¢.

Use Mightily
What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does, he should do with all his might.—Cicero.

... rush out clogging miseries—rush in vitalizing healing air.

Local and Personal

Born, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shirley, a boy named Gene Max. Mrs. Shirley will be remembered as Miss Geraldine Bowen.

Raymond Darsey of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Darsy, this week.

Mrs. C. P. Hamilton of Mangum, Okla., is visiting her son, C. P. Jr., and family.

Mrs. Paul Ashby was called to Amarillo Monday to the bedside of her father.

Mrs. Creed Bogan and daughter returned from a visit at Silver City, N. M.

Mrs. M. C. Burdine and little daughter of Alanreed were in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and little daughter, Betty, visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Atwood and daughter, Miss Olive Louise, were in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blocker took their baby to Pampa Monday for medical treatment.

Little Miss Peggy Tinnin of Pampa visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tinnin, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goldson of Clarendon visited in the Stubblefield homes here last Sunday.

Miss Vada Appling of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Bailey and son and Kenneth Dyer were in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. L. S. Tinnin and niece, Mrs. C. H. Little were Pampa visitors Monday.

Misses Jewell Cousins, Lorene Winton and Ruby Swim were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge returned last Thursday from an extended visit at Quanah.

Jack Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter, has returned from an Amarillo hospital.

Miss Alma Miller is ill at her home in Canyon.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley were in Pampa Monday.

Skillet School News

By Students

Mrs. Pearson and children, Mrs. Virgus and Miss Kelley visited school Monday afternoon.

Hermie Maye Hunt missed school Friday and Monday. She visited relatives at Hamlin.

John X. Christie visited school Friday.

WE WONDER WHY

Charles Weaver got stuck in the creek Saturday night.

Joe Preston fell down Saturday. Was it an accident?

What Nash Felley and Hermie Maye Hunt find so interesting in a handie, Vernell Christie wants to speak to Kenneth Preston so often.

Odell Christie won't sit in front of G. W. B. Jr.

LeaNora Bell Baker is reading so many stories lately.

Junior Baker wants to sit across the aisle from Vernell.

What happened to John X., and a certain McLean girl.

Lottie Pearl is trying to look so pretty lately.

The roads are getting better down Watkins way.

If John X. Christie was the only one Wanda Everhart came to see Sunday.

Who is so interesting to Jim Glass at the Christie house.

Joe Preston always wants to bat for Odell.

A farmers' meeting was held at the school house Wednesday.

LeaNora Bell Baker is keeping the library this week.

The Activity Club met in regular session last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tinnin of Pampa visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer and son, Kenneth, accompanied by Thomas Bailey, were in Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins were in Amarillo Sunday.

Alva Alexander of Kermit visited relatives here over the week end.

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

POSTS for sale, at D. M. Davis Feed Store. R. O. Cunningham. 1p

FOR SALE.—Bed mattress, springs, rug, dinette suite. Mrs. Ethel Stout at Bain Hotel. 1p

FOR SALE.—2 4-room houses in McLean. See or write Paul Ptak, Rt. 2, Shamrock. 13-4p

BABY CHICKS and started chicks from U. S. approved flocks, all popular breeds. Wheeler County Hatchery Shamrock, Texas. 7p-Apr. 24

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 60c each, portables 40c. News office.

CASH REGISTER ROLLS at News office.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.

ZEAL'S

Way suffer with Head-aches

Don't Wait

Consult

Dr. G. W. Payne

Offices at

101 N. Croyer Pampa, Texas

LYNCH'S SECOND HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD

Phone 9502 East of Post Office Lefors, Texas

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

DENNIS REYNOLDS

Attorney-at-Law

McLean, Texas

Practice in All Courts

EASTER

is just around the corner.

Place your order now for flowers—lilies or other lovely blossoming plants—also cut flowers.

Shamrock Floral Co.

Shamrock, Texas

Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

A choice selection of magazines were donated by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter this week. The rack is full of the current magazines—Life, American, Readers Digest, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping, Scientific American, Popular Science and others.

There are five hundred registered borrowers, forty-two books daily circulation, and fifteen daily readers at the library.

"Fruit out of Rock" by Frances Gullmor; along the southern border of Arizona is a land of desert and mountain, where there are still a few small farms very beautiful, a hard land to live in but deeply loved by its people. "Beyond Sing the Woods" by Trygve Guibranssen: a novel that covers fifty years of the lives of Norwegian woodfolk, a story as exciting as it is tender, and written with both passion and spiritual depth.

C. A. Croyer and E. L. Sitter were in Austin Monday.

MOTOR SERVICE

If your car needs washing, lubricating, gasoline or oil, bring it here for the best possible service.

Get that motor purring with energy for smooth, economical transportation, with Phillips products.

66 SERVICE STATION

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the city election April 1.

For Marshal:
J. A. SPARKS
LAWRENCE NICHOLSON

For City Secretary:
ARTHUR ERWIN
W. E. BOGAN

For Mayor:
D. A. DAVIS
BOYD MEADOR

Mrs. E. J. Windom and daughter, Mrs. Leo Gibson and son were in Pampa Saturday.

A Place to Talk Things Over . . .

In our quiet atmosphere over a pleasant meal of your own choosing, you can talk business, or romance, contentedly, enjoying the best possible service.

MEADOR CAFE
On Highway 66

NOTICE

If anyone has been missed in taking the scholastic census for the McLean school district, they will please call at the office in the city hall and be enumerated.

George Colebank
Manager

Mrs. Porter Smith and son have returned from a visit at Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan made a trip to Groom Wednesday.

SIX GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'LL WANT A PERMANENT WAVE AT OUR SHOP

1. Exquisite and lasting.
2. Best supplies and equipment.
3. Adds luster and reconditions the hair.
4. No matter what color or texture, we have the permanent that your hair will respond to.
5. Good permanents are always cheapest.
6. We guarantee them.

Landers Beauty Shoppe
Phone 149

SATURDAY IS THE DAY

Have Your Radio Retuned for the new frequencies - - only 50c per set.

FLOYD DALTON
at Doolen Hardware

PUCKETT'S Friday Saturday Specials

McLean, Texas

Oranges	California 288 size	doz.	15c
Carrots	3 bunches for		10c
Spuds	10 lb. mesh bag		22c
Meal	10 lb. in print bag		25c
Coffee	Maxwell House	1 lb. can	26c
Post Toasties	3 large pkgs.		25c
Tomatoes	No. 2 can	4 for	25c
Catsup	Del Monte	14 oz.	2 for 25c
Cake Flour	Swans Down	pkg.	22c
Rinso		25c box	18c
Cheese	Kraft	2 lb. box	45c
Cottage Cheese		lb.	10c
Bacon	Dexter	sliced	lb. 22c
Oleo		lb.	10c
Butter	Gate City solid	lb.	32c

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS

60 MODELS -- 9 WHEELBASES

ALL OF THEM "POWER LEADERS" IN THEIR FIELD!

These new Chevrolet trucks for 1941 have the most powerful truck engines in the entire lowest-price field. . . . They out-pull all others, and they also out-value all others. . . . That's why many owners say they're the best money-saving trucks you can possibly buy—"The Thrift-Carriers for the Nation!"

OUT-PULL . . . OUT-VALUE . . . OUT-SELL

Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Tex.

174 FOOT POWER TORQUE

90-HORSEPOWER STANDARD ENGINE

192 FOOT POWER TORQUE

93-HORSEPOWER HEAVY DUTY "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE (Available at extra cost on Heavy Duty models)

TRUCKS WITH PASSENGER CAR STEERING EASE

NEW SPACIOUS CABS WITH MORE LEG ROOM for greater comfort and safety

WORLD'S LEADING TRUCK BUILDER

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