

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 37.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 3, 1940.

No. 40.

## Love Lionism" Subject Address by Gov. Cryer

"Love Lionism" was the subject of an inspirational address by Past District Governor C. A. Cryer at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday. Cryer's address climaxed the entertainment program which consisted of instrumental quartets, girls' quartet and a violin solo. The visitors were presented by Lion C. O. Greene, and nine members were reported absent. A meeting of the directors following the open meeting, it was voted to show the standing of each member as to payment of dues. It was also agreed to begin the dance contest, with the club divided into four groups, with each member of the group responsible for attendance of all in the group; tail twister to fine each member those absent.

## GENERAL HOME OPENING ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

A large crowd attended the formal opening of the Womack Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. The home being shown over the establishment, those present were entertained with music over a loud speaker system.

## ALANREED FAIR ELECTS

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Alanreed Fair Association, Tuesday afternoon, as follows: President—L. L. Palmer. Vice president—Foreman Stubbs. Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. L. S. Dyer. Directors—Dave Turner, J. F. Dunbar, White Hall; Sam Spradlin, Marvin Hall of Glendale; Mrs. Tibbets, Mrs. Ed Clifton of Milan; W. H. Davis, G. E. Cassey of Alanreed; T. T. Griffin, O. P. Darsey of Eldridge; W. Boyd of McLean.

## WEEK AT WARD SCHOOL

Week of Oct. 7 to 11 is being held at the elementary school during the week. The local dentist is cooperating with the school in a program of general dental care of all grade school students. If any trouble that needs correction is found, the parent will be notified. All parents are urged to take their children to the dentist. Underprivileged children's cases are sponsored by the Junior Protective Club.

## METHODIST CHOR PARTY

Methodist choir under the leadership of the president, Mrs. C. Erwin, and director, Mrs. M. Myrose, enjoyed a supper at city park Wednesday evening. Members, their families, and prospective members were in attendance.

## W. Boyd has been appointed

W. Boyd has been appointed leader with Roger Powers and other assistant scoutmasters for the club scout troop.

## President Davis, the

President Davis, the director of commerce will hold his monthly meeting Monday evening at the city hall.

## T. A. Landers, Mrs. S. W.

T. A. Landers, Mrs. S. W. net, and last week one of them received a package wrapped in the front page of the paper, and they almost had a scrap over who would read the page first.

## BIRTHDAYS

6-Leta Mae Phillips, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. J. G. Howard, Pettit, Modena Parks, Forrest, J. E. Dowlin, N. A. Barker, Mrs. Ted, Mrs. E. A. Dennis, Sylvia, Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Harold J. Frank Bidwell, Mrs. F. E. Stewart, J. W., Mrs. E. L. Peirce, Mrs. Sherman, W. C. Cheney, C. W. Springer, Earline

## ALANREED FAIR HAS EXCEPTIONAL EXHIBITS

Exhibits at the Alanreed fair were exceptional in quality and the fair was said to be one of the best community fairs seen this year. Following are the agricultural awards:

- Milo—1st, Bert McKee; 2nd, Thurl Collier; 3rd, L. L. Palmer.
- Kaffir—1st, Dave Turner; 2nd, Ross Collier; 3rd, Bert McKee.
- Hegari—2nd, R. M. Gibson.
- Grain sorghum sweepstakes—Bert McKee on milo.
- Corn—1st, T. T. Griffin; 2nd, O. K. Lee; 3rd, R. M. Gibson.
- Pecan—1st, T. T. Griffin; 2nd, R. M. Gibson.
- Cotton—1st, L. L. Palmer; 2nd, John Eble; 3rd, Frank Crisp.
- Peanuts—1st, R. M. Gibson.
- Sorghum bundle—1st, Bert McKee; 2nd, Frank Crisp; 3rd, John Bible.
- Alfalfa bundle—1st, L. L. Palmer; 2nd, Frank Crisp.
- Sudan grass—1st, Bert McKee; 2nd, Frank Crisp.
- Sweet potatoes—1st, Bert McKee.
- Onions—1st, L. H. Earthman; 2nd, R. M. Gibson.
- Turnips—1st, Paul M. Bruce; 2nd, Foreman Stubbs; 3rd, Mrs. S. R. Loffin.
- String beans—1st, R. M. Gibson; 2nd, E. B. Reeves; 3rd, Frank Crisp.
- Dry pinto beans—1st, F. Stubbs.
- Dry cream peas—1st, L. L. Palmer.
- Beets—2nd, Bert McKee.
- Carrots—1st, Bert McKee; 2nd, H. G. Gull; 3rd, E. B. Reeves.
- Parsnips—1st, O. P. Darsey.
- Radishes—1st, T. T. Griffin; 2nd, Frank Crisp; 3rd, E. B. Reeves.
- Tomatoes—1st, P. B. Carter; 2nd, L. L. Palmer; 3rd, Paul M. Bruce.
- Corn, green ears—1st, O. P. Darsey.
- Egg plant—1st, T. T. Griffin.
- Squash, summer—1st, R. M. Gibson; 2nd, Billy Sanders; 3rd, Ed Brock.
- Squash, winter—1st, O. K. Lee; 2nd, Paul M. Bruce; 3rd, John Bible.
- Cushaw—1st, Billy Sanders; 2nd, T. T. Griffin; 3rd, Paul M. Bruce.
- Watermelon—1st, John Bible; 2nd, Billy Sanders; 3rd, J. M. Tidwell.
- Cantaloupes—1st, Bert McKee; 2nd, Foreman Stubbs; 3rd, Paul M. Bruce.
- Honey dew melons—1st, T. T. Griffin; 2nd, F. Barnes.
- Bell pepper—1st, G. E. Castleberry; 2nd, Paul M. Bruce; 3rd, H. Milligan.
- Peppers, other varieties—1st, Paul M. Bruce; 2nd, L. L. Palmer; 3rd, Foreman Stubbs.
- Okra—1st, Foreman Stubbs; 2nd, John Bible; 3rd, S. B. Kiser.
- Cucumbers—1st, Billy Sanders.
- Apples—1st, T. T. Griffin; 2nd, L. L. Palmer; 3rd, G. E. Castleberry.
- Grapes—1st, T. T. Griffin; 2nd, L. L. Palmer.
- Eggs—1st, J. J. Palmer; 2nd, Frank Crisp; 3rd, H. G. Gull.

## \$1.00 prize for the best 4-H Club exhibit

\$1.00 prize for the best 4-H Club exhibit, donated by C. M. Carpenter of McLean, went to Thurl Collier on 10 heads of milo.

## Community booths—1st, Eldridge;

Community booths—1st, Eldridge; 2nd, White Fish; 3rd, Alanreed.

## Arthur Erwin and Rev. John W.

Arthur Erwin and Rev. John W. Myrose attended a meeting of the Presbytery of Amarillo in Sunray Friday. Friday night they enjoyed the banquet which was a part of the 50th anniversary of the Central Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

## Mr. Erwin was elected as a delegate

Mr. Erwin was elected as a delegate from the Presbytery to the Synod of Texas, which meets in the Central Presbyterian Church of Paris, beginning October 15.

## Walter Cash, former McLean

Walter Cash, former McLean resident, now at Stinnett, was a pleasant caller at the News office Wednesday and subscribed to the home paper. Mr. Cash said some three former McLean families live at Sunnett, and last week one of them received a package wrapped in the front page of the paper, and they almost had a scrap over who would read the page first.

## Principal F. M. Shawver of the

Principal F. M. Shawver of the ward school has our thanks for a subscription this week.

## Miss Joellene Vannoy of Crowell

Miss Joellene Vannoy of Crowell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, over the week end.

## Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan took

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan took their daughter, Marilyn, to Pampa last Thursday for a tonsillectomy.

## Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy of Shamrock visited the former's brother, H. C. Rippy, Sunday.

## Dwight Stubblefield was in Moore

Dwight Stubblefield was in Moore county on business this week.

## Captains McLean Tiger Football Team



## The two boys pictured above will

The two boys pictured above will have important roles as co-captains of the McLean Tigers Friday night. Monroe Combs, 135 pounds, is playing his second year at left tackle. Leroy Braxton, 145 pounds, plays left half on offense and line-backer on defense. This is Braxton's second year, also.

## SCHOOL AND COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS GIVEN

By Supt. C. A. Cryer

## High School Graduation

According to regulations laid down by the State department of Education, a student, before he can graduate from high school, must have earned sixteen credits, including three units in English (the local requirement in English is four units); two in mathematics, two in social science, including American history or civics; and one in laboratory science (general science, biology, physics or chemistry).

## College Entrance Requirements

College entrance requirements coincide, in part, with those governing high school graduation. However, most colleges demand that one unit of advanced mathematics (second year algebra or plane geometry) be offered; and one unit of advanced science (chemistry or physics), be offered. Home making or vocational agriculture alone will not meet college entrance requirements in science.

## Importance of Grades

Of equal or greater importance than the subjects taken are the grades made in those subjects. When the final averages are made for seniors, the median or middle average for the entire group is determined. Using this median as the measuring stick, the entire class is divided into four groups or quadrants. The 25% of the class having the highest averages falls in the first or top quadrant; the 25% with the second highest averages comes in the second quadrant; the third 25%, in the third quadrant; and the last 25% in the lowest quadrant. Students with an average of A or B come in the first or second quadrant; students with an average of C or less come in the third or fourth quadrant.

## Unless a student's grades place

Unless a student's grades place him in the first or second quadrant he is not recommended for college. This does not mean he cannot enter college (provided he can find one that will accept his credits) but it does mean that his probable failure in college will not be charged against his high school. Most of the larger Texas colleges and universities will not accept a student whose averages place him in the third or fourth quadrant; and if a student has not selected subjects that meet college entrance requirements, naturally his credits will not be accepted. The above regulations are made by colleges and universities, not by high

## With the Churches

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Morning worship at 11. This is World Wide Communion and Loyalty Sunday. The entire congregation is urged to be present at this service. Visitors are always welcome.

Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 7. There will be no evening service. The pastor will be preaching at Denworth.

Beginning Oct. 13, the evening services will be at 7:30.

Junior choir practice after school Wednesday.

The senior choir practices at 8:15 Wednesday after the supper. A covered dish fellowship supper will be held in the church basement Wednesday night at 7. This is a regular weekly supper and all of our friends are invited to enjoy this fellowship with us.

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor  
Sunday school 11 a. m., C. H. Puckett, supt. There are seven classes in our school.

Preaching 11 a. m., P. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. H. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Ola Worley spoke at the morning hour last Sunday on the subject, "Knowing Thy God."

Our district conference will convene at Pampa tonight (Thursday) to run through Sunday. A number from the local church are expected to attend.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. T. U. at 7 p. m.

Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Leroy M. Brown, Minister  
10 a. m. Sunday school, C. O. Greene, supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship. 8 p. m. Evening worship.

### LIBERTY COMMUNITY MISSION

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

### METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for the following program:

Youth on the Highways—Mrs. Roger Powers.

Young Migrants—Mrs. S. A. Cousins.

Old People Adrift—Mrs. Thomas Ashby.

Ministering to Old People—Mrs. J. E. Kirby.

Closing prayer—Mrs. W. E. Bogan. The ladies will serve a dinner at the church Oct. 16.

Present, other than named above, were: Mesdames C. O. Greene, C. A. Cryer, L. S. Tinnin, Thomas Boyd, J. A. Brawley, Wheeler Foster, Callie Haynes, C. P. Hamilton, J. M. Noel, S. J. Dyer, J. L. Andrews, J. A. Sparks, Joe Hindman, A. W. Hicks, Leroy M. Brown, C. S. Doolen, H. C. Rippy, T. W. Henry and Dwight Stubblefield.

### PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The Presbyterian Ladies Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church for Bible study conducted by Mrs. S. R. Jones. The study was Exodus 32-34.

The meeting opened with song, and Mrs. E. L. Sitter brought the devotional from Exodus 33:14, and concluded with prayer.

Mrs. T. J. Coffey gave the missionary reading, and Mrs. T. A. Landers conducted a short business session. Others present were: Mesdames J. B. Hembree, C. V. Hendren, Oscar Goodman, H. E. Franks, Carl Jones, Chas. E. Cooke, Mattie Graham, J. R. Glass, Travis Stokes, F. E. Hambright, Kid McCoy and Oscar Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene were Amarillo visitors Tuesday night.

## Cooking School in Successful Session Here

The Happy Kitchen Cooking School, with its profitable and entertaining sessions, is over.

Mrs. Arreva D. French endeared herself to hundreds of McLean women during the lectures and demonstrations from the kitchen of the school as she presented this modern, effective means to achieve a greater success in home making.

But McLean women made a still greater impression on Mrs. French. As she concluded the Happy Kitchen Cooking School sessions, she turned to us and said, "I've never had more attentive and intelligent audiences in my experience of holding these home making events." She remarked, "It is no wonder that you have so many beautiful and well functioning homes here. The women go so full heartedly into making this possible."

We thanked Mrs. French for the tribute, but we realized, after the tremendous popularity of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School, that our women enjoyed to the fullest extent the efficiency of this outstanding home maker's event. Mrs. French asked us to bid every woman a cordial goodbye and thank you. And, incidentally, she told us on the sly, "I'm hoping my next Happy Kitchen Cooking School will receive the same response as your McLean women accorded me."

The enrollment for the first day totaled 79, the second day 98, and the last day 107. Some 23 cakes were entered in the contest the last day, with Miss Helen Hanshu of the high school home economics department acting as judge. Mrs. Elen Wilson won first prize, Mrs. F. E. Hambright second, Mrs. D. A. Davis third, and Mrs. Byrd Gull fourth.

While useful gifts were distributed each day, on the second day every woman present at the close of the session received a useful gift.

A feature of the school was the coffee and gingerbread served to the cooperating merchants Friday morning, when some 70 men visited the school.

This being the first school for McLean, many did not fully understand the advantages offered, but judging from the expressions from those who attended the sessions, we may confidently say that the school was a complete success.

Mrs. French conducted a similar school at Pampa the first of this week.

## T. J. COFFEY, JR., LEADS TECH COLLEGE BAND

T. J. Coffey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey of McLean, has been designated drum major for the Texas Technological College band at Lubbock, according to announcement by Prof. D. O. Wiley, band director. The band is composed of 180 members.

Young Coffey is in his junior year at Tech.

## PUCKETT'S OFFERS BARGAINS

Puckett's is celebrating the successful cooking school held last week by offering many special bargains this week end.

It will pay the careful shopper to read the big half-page advertisement in this issue of the home paper for the lowest grocery prices seen here for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson and sons returned Sunday from Conway, Ark., where they attended the funeral of Dr. Batson's father, Rev. J. A. Batson, 83.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. D. A. Herron and Mrs. T. A. Landers spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething at Webb.

Earl Stubblefield attended the Alanreed fair Tuesday.

The VALUE PARADE IN OUR AD COLUMNS WILL LEAD YOU TO SAVINGS



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

83 English Refugee Children Perish As Ship Is Torpedoed in Mid-Atlantic; Kidnap of 3-Year-Old Lad Captured And Boy Returned, Unharmed, to Home

(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.

CRIME:

California Kidnaping

Three days after Marc de Tristan Jr.'s abductor seized him from the street near his home in Hillsborough, Calif., he was returned to his nobleman father, Count de Tristan, in San Francisco.

The child was rescued unharmed from the kidnaper, identified as Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, a 40-year-old German alien, by two woodsmen at Pine River, in the Sierra foothills 200 miles from Hillsborough.

For this elaborately plotted and boldly executed crime, the kidnaper, a German alien, received no \$100,000 as demanded in a beautifully phrased ransom note of 600 words, but he got a black eye, a



MARC DE TRISTAN JR. Back home, safe and sound.

gashed head, a bruised body, and he faces almost certain imprisonment for life. The lumbermen, Cecil Wetzel and Ellis Woods, violently manhandled him when they found him and the child in an automobile on a dead-end road.

THE WAR:

Aerialistics

The British said it would take Hitler 40 years to wipe out London, at the present rate of progress. But at the same rate of progress, the German air force might be wiped out in 40 weeks.

For the first time, just the same, a funny thing happened. The British and Germans both admitted that the other side had outshot them. The British said they had lost at a ratio of 7 to 4. The Germans said they had lost at a ratio of 3 to 1. This was completely unprecedented, not only in the checkered annals of Anglo-German warfare in the clouds, but also in Sino-Japanese, Jap-Russian, and Spanish civil conflicts. Nobody could quite figure it out. It seemed peculiar.

The big question, which vexed the critics, was whether the Germans would actually try a land invasion of England this fall. There were all sorts of stories. The royal air force bombed alleged German troop concentrations along the channel coast, and in Norway. They damaged flat-boats and similar equipment. Whether this equipment was merely a blind, or not, remained to be seen.

There was a yarn that 200,000 Nazis were massed in Norway, for a drive across. Some critics declared that the light German tank had proved utterly vulnerable to the two-pounder British anti-tank gun. This, they added, had caused Hitler to delay his invasion, and might postpone it indefinitely. That, again, remained to be seen.

NAMES

... in the news

Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President, applied for a commission in the U. S. army air corps. He is 30 years old, and it was reported he might be assigned to the "specialist reserve."

Mayor LaGuardia of New York city told a United States conference of burgomasters that the U. S. has an 80 per cent chance of escaping war, with the acquisition of the new Atlantic naval and air bases. The conference was held in N. Y.

Martin ("Bugsy") Goldstein and Harry ("Pittsburgh Phil") Strauss were convicted of murder in the first degree for the Brooklyn, N. Y., murder-syndicate killing of Irving ("Fuzzy") Feinstein, a fellow mafactor.

Westminster cathedral got into the news. A Nazi dive-bomber just missed the dome, 284 feet high. It dropped a 250-pound bomb in the asphalt playground, adjoining Westminster cathedral is the Roman Catholic headquarters in England, a sort of rival to the Anglican (Episcopal) Westminster Abbey.

Just Kids

A very large number of the Nazi fliers up over England were young kids in their teens. They had been raised under the totalitarian system, and had the reckless fanaticism of utter youth. Their only enthusiasm was Hitler. They almost courted death. The Nazi regime seemed to be deliberately exploiting these amateur wild-men. Their bombs might almost be termed: gifts to the school-children of London, from the high school boys of Berlin (or Breslau, or Augsburg, or whatever). No regime in history, said one historian, had ever sacrificed youth in this completely cold-blooded manner—that is, its own youth. The Goering flying circus might well be renamed the Goering suicide squad.

More Kids

The London press screamed "murder" at the announcement by the British government of the sinking of an English refugee ship with a toll of 293 persons, 83 of whom were children en route to Canada.

The ship, her name not disclosed, was torpedoed 600 miles west of England and sank in a stormy sea within 20 minutes after she was attacked.

Of 406 men, women, and children aboard, only 113 were brought back alive by a warship which reached the scene at dawn—almost eight hours after the torpedo struck. Stories of heroism and horror told by survivors of the disaster indicated that many lives were lost in the terrific explosion which ripped the vessel. Many others were swept from lifeboats or died of injuries and exposure.

The children were from 5 to 15 years old, and were the first lost in the child evacuation movements which have been under way ever since the war began.

The attacking submarine was not identified, but the tragedy was described by government officials as "another example of the barbarous methods associated with Nazi Germany."

CAMPAIGN:

Spirit of 1776-40

The drums beat. The bugles blared, the fifes tooted, the crowds cheered, the urchins ducked in and out, while women fainted, and candidates kissed babies, and wrapped themselves in the old red, white and blue bunting. The electoral campaign of 1940 still was in progress.

The latest Gallup poll galloped all over Mr. Wilkie's chances. It told the following sad tale—that is—for



CANDIDATE McNARY

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee McNary is pictured as he spoke at Aurora, Ill., opening his midwest campaign. He engaged in a bitter attack on the Hull reciprocal trade agreements. Henry Wallace, Democratic candidate for the same post, has already toured this section of the country and is busy elsewhere upholding his party's cause.

the Grande Olde Partisans. According to Gallup, Roosevelt would get 37 states and 453 electoral votes. According to the same Mr. Gallup, Wilkie would get 10 states and 78 electoral votes. This did not look any too encouraging for the Wilkist. Said an old cynic: "This is one golf game where the caddies are going to beat the country-club members."

The Republicans, of course, failed to agree with this estimate. Sam Pryor, director of the eastern division of the Republican national committee, couldn't endorse the Gallup estimate. Pryor thought that Wilkie would get 300 or more electoral votes, leaving Roosevelt with 231 or less. Pryor added that about two-thirds of the country editors were for Wilkie, and that these editors conceded Wilkie more than half of the popular votes in their editorial districts.

Etc., Etc.

Each side accused the other side of dictatorial ambitions. The Democrats said the Wilkist were planning a "fascist" big-business dictatorship, while the Republicans said the Rooseveltians were scheming a personal sort of "war" dictatorship. Earl Browder wanted the dictatorship of the proletariat, and that left only Norman Thomas, whom one prominent literary critic described as a 1940 streamlined Jefferson. But nobody expected many votes for Mr. Thomas, and perhaps he didn't either.

Mrs. Chips



MRS. ELLA DONAT, wife of Robert Donat, famous English actor, who has just arrived in the United States from her home in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, England, with her three children, stated on her arrival that she believed England would emerge from the war victorious and that she would ultimately return to her green-hilled home to rejoin her actor-husband, best known in the U. S. for his starring role in the motion picture, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

RUMANIA:

Transylvania

Rumania was settling down, under the anti-Carol dictatorship of Gen. John Antonescu, who had been locked up in a monastery until recently. Antonescu helped to chase Carol out of the country, with his hated, red-headed girl-pal Lupescu. Then it turned out that Carol and Lupescu were married, and had been since perhaps 1929. This news cheered the Mrs. Grundy's of the entire world.

Antonescu's new Rumania was pro-Nazi and anti-Jewish. It had lost about two-thirds of its territory: Bessarabia and Bukovina to Russia, Transylvania to Hungary, and the southern part of the Dubeja province to little Bulgaria. Rumania didn't care for all this. The Rumanians accused the Hungarians of committing all sorts of atrocities in Transylvania province as they marched in. The Hungarian-Rumanian tension seemed scheduled to go on forever.

The Germans and Italians had forced Rumania to cede territory to Hungary and the Bulgarians. Now, the Rumanians began to talk about Germany and Italy forcing the Hungarians, etc., etc., to cede territory back to them. Meanwhile, Rumanian oil exports to Germany were soaring. The best high-test airplane gas comes from the Rumanian wells and today one can consider Rumania as General Goering's "kept" filling station.

CHALLENGE:

Duello

General Goering, flying chief of the Third Reich, was up over London in his own Junkers 88 bomber. Goering was the former commander of the Richthofen flying circus in the first world war, and an ace of great renown. Like many an old war horse, in the second world war he couldn't keep his hands off the controls. It was the first time, in a very long time, that a general led his own troops into battle.

Goering may be the black eagle of Germany. But Harlem—New York city's Negro section—has a black eagle, too. His august name is Col. Hubert Faulstich Julian. Julian had just finished reading Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf." Julian's blood boiled over, at Hitler's remarks on the colored race. This is what happened:

Colonel Julian issued a challenge to General Goering, to meet him in a single, solitary combat. The place was to be up over the English channel. The weapons were to be Messerschmitt planes. Colonel Julian inferred that General Goering was a "lousy 0 divided by 0." Goering was to have 30 days in which to accept the Julian challenge. The challenge itself read as follows:

"I therefore challenge and defy you, Herman Goering, as head of the Nazi air force, to meet me at 10,000 feet, to fight an aerial duel to avenge the cowardly insult to my race. Neutral correspondents must be the referees." Colonel Julian added that he would buy a Messerschmitt from the British government, which had two captured ones up for sale. Colonel Julian overlooked one detail. General Goering is probably too fat to get into a Messerschmitt.

Julian was Haile Selassie's only fier in the Ethiopian war.

BRITISH TROUBLE:

Egypt

The Italians came out of Tripoli-Libya, and started to invade Egypt, up the long coastline. Already, they had conquered British Somaliland down in East Africa. The British in Egypt were slowly retreating along the coast before Mussolini's Marshal Graziani.

The object of the Italian high command was to cut the Suez canal. This would sever the imperial life-line of England to India.

Velveteen, Spotted Fur, Plaid, 'Big Three' in College Vote

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



includes adorable little afternoon dresses in fascinating colors. The stores are showing little velveteen classics, so-called because they are

THE college girl fashion picture bids fair to be largely a matter of gay velveteen and gorgeous plaids—and we are going to see just "oodles" of leopard and other spotted furs. This means that what-so-ever the event graced by the presence of her majesty, Miss College Girl, the scene will be one of animated and youthful fashions.

At that highly significant event, the semi-annual fashion show presented recently by the Style Creators of Chicago, the supremacy of velveteen, plaids and spotted furs was emphasized in a group of fashions for college-faring girls. The illustrations show four from among the hosts of stunning fall and winter models that received the applause of an enthusiastic audience.

Looking at the fetching costume suit ensemble to the left in the group pictured, one readily understands at a glance the "reason why" a tremendous velveteen vogue is spreading throughout all fashiondom this season. In the life of the college girl especially, velveteen is going to play a stellar role. She will look sweet and lovely indeed in a costume suit of this type which is fashioned by a leading style creator of wine colored velveteen for the coat with white saddle stitching around the buttonholes, and the smart pouch pockets are shirred. The dress is crepe in the same color. Note the very smart pompadour bonnet.

The grand and the practical and the economical part of this long-coat ensemble is that the coat itself is a valuable asset in any girl's wardrobe. It not only partners perfectly with the crepe dress but can be worn as a wrap with one's party gowns. For afternoon affairs with more or less formal gowns it will be looked upon admiringly and will be coveted by every girl present.

The story of velveteen as it is unfolding in the season's fashion events

includes adorable little afternoon dresses in fascinating colors. The stores are showing little velveteen classics, so-called because they are styled with such exquisite simplicity. It is best to buy this type, for it "shows off" costume jewelry to the 'nth degree of glamour. Velveteen can be very informal when it chooses. Cunning jackets are made of it that look good when worn with bright plaid skirts. Often these velveteen jackets are lined with the plaid of the skirt.

Speaking of plaids—they are superbly beautiful this year. It is no wonder style creators are turning out not only handsome coats of it but suits made all of plaid. They are the "last word" in high fashion this fall. The costume suit that has a long coat is the smartest of the smart for fall. As pictured to the right, the long plaid coat tops a dress whose monotone color keys to some one leading tone in the plaid. The coat modeled here is a fashion of distinction. The soft wool plaid fashioning it is not to be outclassed in its superb coloring and its high-tone quality. As is true of most costume-suit coats this fall, this one is painstakingly finished in detail so as to serve smartly as a separate wrap with any and every dress or suit.

Be sure to note the plaid jacket suit with hat to match centered below in the picture. It is a college girl favorite. A college girl will look her most alluring in the new fall red costume suit (see center above). It has just enough leopard fur on the tinsel collar and stylish muff to satisfy without being overdone. Looks chic on her large ombre, too. Leopard and other spotted furs certainly qualify as eligible to be counted in on the "big three" so conspicuously present in the college girl fashion picture. In fact, the vogue for spotted fur coats and accessories is developing into almost an epidemic among the smart young set. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Knitted Sleeves



Knitted accents on your tweeds and other wool fashions are being interpreted in clever ways this fall. Attractive little wool frocks often have fancy hand-knitted pockets together with collars and cuffs. Insets of knitted motifs are among the novel uses, and they certainly add an attractive feature to the new dresses and blouses and coats. In the picture a very modern suit of handsome green tweed has knitted sleeves. A cleverly gored skirt and matching tweed bag contribute distinguishing style touches.

Also popular is a one-piece knitted dress with a flared skirt topped by a cardigan style bodice.

Fullness of Skirts

Variouly Positioned

While a slim silhouette is the goal of the majority of designers, this does not mean there is entire absence of fullness. The fact is that designers are managing to introduce fullness for ease of action with utmost ingenuity. A panel of fullness at the side front springing from under a clever pocket, a few gatherings at each side of the front and a deliberate bringing of fullness to the direct front are some of the maneuvers being made in the newer fashions.

The new side move involves the fastening of coats and dresses. There is no end to the cunning with which this new turn of affairs is being exploited. The new to-one-side fastening of coats is especially interesting.

New Prints Adopt

'Patriotism' Themes

The craze for patriotic themes in fashion's realm reflects in the season's newest prints. In washgoods sections the stars and stripes are floating throughout cleverly patterned cottons, linens, broadcloths and spun rayons. Such motifs as flags, eagles, military emblems and the like are patterning washable wapes in artful attractive manner.

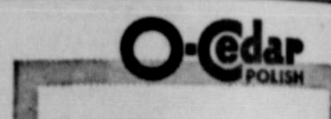
For scarfs and blouses and accessory items, there is a series of shiny rayon crepe weaves that are most intriguing. In this class you will find the American eagle, the American flag on a stary ground and even the Statue of Liberty.

That wholesome, tangy outdoor taste... just heat and eat... delicious cold... healthful... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



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

Essence of Friendship Sincerity, truth, faithfulness, come into the very essence of friendship.—William Ellery Channing.



Maybe it is lovely underneath... Why don't you O-Cedar it?

Why don't you go and get a bottle of genuine O-Cedar Polish... and hurry home and have a circus? First, it cleans the dials and tables, cabinets, doors and floors, nixes away the old worn look, the muggy bluish look, the ugly fingerprints... and leaves instead... the soft warm luster of years ago... a lustre that lasts... and LASTS.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Time to Give Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE 7 for 10 CENTS CUPPLES CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Foolish Sheep It's a foolish sheep that makes the wolf his confessor.

Listen! PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



EDDIE CANTOR With a new, all-star comedy revue, Eddie Cantor returns to the airwaves for Japs and Sal Hepatica. Beginning October 2nd, he will be heard at 8 p. m. on Wednesdays.

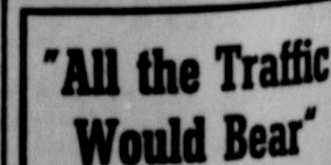
GUIDING LIGHT This intensely interesting drama of human lives is heard for P & G Soap at 4:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

SPORTSMEN'S SERVICE BUREAU Here is a new show to keep you informed on current events in the world of sports. Presented on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 6 p. m.

LONE JOURNEY An exciting story full of unusual interest. Heard Mondays through Fridays at 4:15 p. m. for Dret.

THE ANSWER MAN It's a new quiz program for the station sponsored by Van Dyke Cigars. Heard on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p. m.

1140 on your Dial



'All the Traffic Would Bear'

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.



**THE TIGER POST**

**CONCERT MUSIC**  
The band is working on the preparation for crowning the queen Friday night, Oct. 4. Band members are also working on the music that they will use in concert that will be presented in November.

**JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES**  
The junior class sponsored a boxer Monday, Sept. 23. Frances was voted the prettiest girl in the class. The class was entertained by a large party Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25. Also, pencils were sold to the members of the junior class. Proceeds will go towards winning a race for the football queen.

**FASHION HIGHLIGHTS**  
**Seniors**  
Burch sets the style this week in the senior class by wearing royal blue trousers, light blue shirt with blue stripes. His shirt sleeves rolled above his wrists. He wears black shoes, which seems to be the most of the boys this year.

**Juniors**  
Winny Windom goes strolling in fashion lane dressed in brown shoes, light blue shirt with brown white stripes. He wears his shirt sleeves rolled above his wrists. His shirt opened at the neck. Brown boots go very well with rest of his clothing.

**Sophomores**  
Wayne Back makes news for his class this week by wearing gray shoes, shirt to match and reddish brown shoes. His side burns, which very becoming, make the finishing touches for this nice looking sophomore.

**Freshmen**  
Douglas Jarrell, another cute freshman, is in the fashion limelight this week. He, as many other boys, wears blue trousers, light blue shirt, with all figures of many different colors. His shirt sleeves are rolled to his elbows. He wears his shirt opened at the neck. His shoes black.

**PROGRESS IN HOME MAKING**  
**Home Making 3**  
The home economics 3 class has a studying basis for a successful life. Included in this was a study of good manners and a girl's responsibility in the home as a member and as a hostess. Value ways of using leisure time have been considered. The unit which began this week is table service. The class has also organized their Future Homemakers club meeting, Oct. 3, will consist of studying and making party plans.

**Home Making 2**  
The pupils in home economics 2 completed a unit on canning. They had the privilege of canning vegetables at the WPA cannery at Ward school. The vegetables added to the supply used in school cafeteria.

**Home Making 1**  
Home making 1 pupils have made cushions and are displaying completed potholders. They are now trying patterns for making aprons.

**CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS**  
The second year home economics class elected officers and organized a group last Friday. Officers elected were: President, Joyce Dowell; vice president, Joyce Wright; secretary-treasurer, Patsy Smith; reporter, Bobby Crisp; social chairman, Hazel Smith; parliamentarian, Viola Appling. All classes will meet next Tuesday from a group club.

**MUSIC CLUB MEETS**  
The senior Music Lovers Club met Friday afternoon for the first time of the year, at Mrs. Boyett's studio. Officers for the year are as follows: president, Frances Hudzeitz; president, Alva Ray McDonald; secretary, Bobbie Crisp; parliamentarian, Viola Appling; treasurer, Duella Smith; reporter, Alice Billy Cortis; chairman, Ery Glen Fulbright; committee, John Kirby, Mary Abbott, Frances Hudzeitz and Viola Appling. Mrs. Boyett served cookies and refreshments to the club members and three guests, Mrs. C. E. Cortis, Mrs. Earl and daughter, Earline.

**SENIOR ACTIVITIES**  
The seniors are raising money for their football team. The candidates, Margaret Combs, and seniors have sponsored two parties, one for seniors and one for juniors, two nights skating, two food boxes, a boxing but and a girls'

basketball game, the latter two in the Kellerville gymnasium.

**McLEAN GIRLS WIN BALL GAME**  
The McLean high school girls won the basketball game with the Kellerville women's team by a score of 19 to 12. Opal Tedder acted as captain for McLean.

**RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS**  
In the boxing bouts results were as follows:  
The first named is winner:  
80 lb class—Frank Simpson vs. Roy Nelson.  
105 lb class—Eunk Sargent vs. Wayne Back.  
115 lb class—Raymond Bonner vs. Oran Back.  
135 lb class—Bob Sherrod vs. Troy Corbin.  
145 lb class—J. L. Hancock vs. J. B. Waldrop.

The last fight was an exhibition round between J. M. Montgomery and Junior Bonner, in which Bonner won. George McCarty of McLean acted as referee. Judges were Roy McMillen of McLean, Custer Lowry of Kellerville and Principal Roach of the Kellerville school.

**SENIORS WIN QUEEN'S RACE**  
The seniors of 1941 were the triumphant winners of the football queen's race with a total of 11,089 votes for their candidate, Margaret Combs. Juniors were second with 6,005 votes for their candidate, Virginia Blackerby. Sophomores came third with 1,404 votes for Mary Evelyn Foster; and freshmen fourth, with 1,297 votes for Verona Sargent.

**CORONATION FRIDAY NIGHT**

Queen Margaret of the House of Combs will be crowned on Tiger Field Friday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30. A colorful ceremony has been planned.

Each class will keep half the money raised. The other half will be placed in the athletic fund to help purchase awards for the Tigers.

**K C CELEBRATING 50TH ANNIVERSARY**

The makers of K C baking powder, the brand featured in The News-Cooking school, and a favorite in millions of homes, are observing the golden anniversary of that popular brand. Mrs. Arveva D. French, who uses K C in her demonstrations, recommends that brand and offers the following suggestions for the proper use of baking powder to insure best results:  
Use the amount of baking powder recommended on the can or in the recipe book issued by the manufacturer. Because of the high strength of K C baking powder, which she used in the school, only one level teaspoonful should be used to a cup of well sifted flour for most recipes. This is equivalent to one heaping

teaspoonful to a quart of flour. Careful measurement is very necessary as using more or less than a recipe calls for will not produce best results.  
Another secret of good baking is to be sure that the baking powder is thoroughly mixed with the flour and other ingredients. The more thoroughly the baking powder and flour are mixed before you add moisture, the better your results are likely to be. Sift three or four times.  
For biscuits, make a smooth dough that can be handled without sticking, and bake in moderate oven. For cakes, have your oven slow to moderate at first, until the cake is fully risen; then increase heat so as to just brown lightly.  
K C is manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder. It is always uniform in quality and can be relied upon to produce for you the kind of bakings you will be proud to serve.  
Additional helpful information and a great many practical, tempting recipes will be found in the K C Cook's Book. You will receive a copy, postage paid, by mailing your

**SUNDAY DINNER**

Fried chicken, or whatever you prefer. Why not bring the family and enjoy a fine meal?

**MEADOR CAFE**  
On Highway 66

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

**THE PERFECT TRIBUTE—a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL**  
Phone 400 - - - Pampa  
Dependable, low cost burial policies—  
See Arthur Erwin - - - McLean

**OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE to Millions of American Women**  
K C Baking Powder—the brand selected for the cooking school is a favorite with home economists everywhere. They depend upon K C to produce delicious cakes they are proud to display.  
K C is a DOUBLE-TESTED—DOUBLE-ACTION baking powder of highest quality and efficiency. It is economical to use and will produce bakings that will delight the whole family.  
Buy a can from your grocer. Use it as directed on the label. You will recognize why the favorite of millions is the  
**Double Tested - Double Action**  
**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Combination Type  
**Economical Efficient**  
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢  
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists Who Make Nothing But Baking Powder  
**MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

**request, with a slip taken from a**

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McI visited in Clarendon one c week.

Mrs. A. B. Long of Cl visited Mrs. T. E. Crisp this

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

**Neglect May Invite Pyorrhea**  
An astringent for superficial soreness that must please the user or druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CITY DRUG STORE.

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

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

**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

**LANDSCAPING**  
Let us make estimates on your needs now. Plenty of rock garden material, plants and trees for everyone. We know Panhandle conditions.  
**Bruce Nursery**  
Trees with a Reputation  
Alanreed, Texas

**MOTORISTS' HEADQUARTERS**  
More and more motorists are thinking of our station as headquarters for the kind of automobile service they like.  
We invite you to make our place headquarters when you need anything for your car.  
**66 SERVICE STATION**

Mrs. A. B. Christian and Mrs. Jerry Newman were visitors in Shamrock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks attended the Alanreed fair Tuesday.

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

**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
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Rose Bldg. Pampa, Texas  
Phone 382

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**PHILCO**  
Right NOW  
**LISTEN-IN BEFORE YOU VOTE!**  
Amazing new inventions bring you new enjoyment of everything that's on the air! American and Overseas reception; more tubes for the money; bigger speaker. Sensational value! See and hear it NOW!  
**\$69.95**  
PHILCO 280X  
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HAROLD N. HODGES

**You Cannot Buy Finer Coffee at ANY Price**  
**DRIPKUT ADMIRATION Coffee**  
**DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY**  
HOUSTON • CORPUS CHRISTI

... tangy ste...  
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mp's BEANS  
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friendship faithfulness  
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nature isn't old is lovely path...  
u O-Cedar lift and get a bottle of h... and hurry home... it shows the clean... and floor, the... ck, the muggy bliny... prints... and leav... arm lovelier last... at lasts... and LASTS!  
edar POLISH  
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to Give counsel nor salt d... d for it.  
ANDING BLADE VALUE or 10 Cents  
S CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
h Sheep sheep that makes fessor.  
ten! HIGHLIGHTS  
ar comedy revue, Bill... be awarded for lines of... sing October 2nd, be... on Wednesdays.  
resting drama of human... P & G Soap at 4:30 p.m. Fridays.  
ERVICE BUREAU  
w to keep you informed in... a world of sports. Present... day afternoons at 6:30.  
full of unusual interest... ndays through Friday at...  
MAN  
gram for the station... e Cigars. Heard on 7... on your Dial  
ULSA  
ne Traffic "Old Bear"  
is a time in America... were no set prices... hant charged what... "the traffic would... vertising came to... of the consumer... way to the estab... es you pay when... anything today.



# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

**HIGH ABOVE THE ARENA, SHOOKIE CLUNG DESPERATELY TO THE BROKEN WIRE**

**AT THE BACK DOOR, MYRA NEARLY FAINTED AS SHE SAW HAL'S SPECIAL WIRE BREAK IN TWO**

**MEANWHILE, TWO OF THE PROPERTY MEN HAD MANAGED TO THROW A NET OVER THE MAD DOG**

**JEFF BANGS WAS NEARLY FRANTIC**

BY GOSH, THAT LOOKS LIKE DIRTY WORK TO ME!

OH, HAL, YOU SEE MY DREAM WAS RIGHT - YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED!! OH, MY DARLING, WHAT WOULD I HAVE DONE?

POOR OLD SPOT

YEP - TOO BAD, BILL - I GUESS THE HEAT GOT 'EM!!

SAY, YOU DUMBBELLS, KEEP THAT MUSIC GOING!!! DO YOU WANT US TO HAVE A PANIC HERE!!!!

## LALA PALOOZA - Vincent Sleeps Peacefully On

By RUBE GOLDBERG

**I'M K. HARRINGTON DRAFF, M.D. - ADHESIVE COLLEGE '27**

**COME BACKSTAGE QUICK, DOCTOR - THERE'S BEEN AN ACCIDENT!**

**LALA MUST BE HURT!**

**I THINK I FELT THE THEATRE SHAKE WHEN SHE LANDED**

**THIS IS LIABLE TO END HER STAGE CAREER THAT'S GOOD**

**H' YA, BABE**

**HEY, DOC, KEEP MOVIN' - LALA MIGHT BE DYIN'!**

**I'M ALL RIGHT, BOYS - I LANDED ON VINCENT - HE WAS SLEEPIN' UNDER THE NET**

## S'MATTER POP - Name Your Tune to Ambrose

By C. M. PAYNE

**LISSEN! WANTA HEAR ME PLAY FLAT FOOT FLOOGIE BACKWARD?**

**OH, H-H, YES!**

**GOSH!**

**ME, TOO!**

**NOW PLAY IT FORWARD**

## MESCAL IKE - By S. L. HUNTLEY

Oh, So They Don't Have a Book, Huh?

**WHAT'S ZEB BOGGS' WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW AN' I'M TRYIN' TO PICK OUT A WEDDIN' PRESENT FER HIM**

**WHAT WOULD 'UH THINK OF A NICE CLOCK?**

**NOPE, THEY ALREADY GOT A CLOCK**

**WHY NOT LOOK AT SOME BOOK ENDS?**

**THASS A GOOD IDEA -**

**SHOW ME SOME HAPPY ONES!**

## POP - The Tankard Corps

By J. MILLAR WATT

**ANY RESTRICTIONS HERE - CHUM?**

**ONLY ONE!**

**WHAT'S THAT?**

**DON'T GET CAUGHT!**

## THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR - By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

## JUST A STARTER

## THE SPORTING THING - By LANG ARMSTRONG

**AFTER INSISTING ON THE PERSONAL GUARANTEES OF THE CLERK, ASSISTANT-MANAGER AND MANAGER THAT THE WEDDING PRESENT YOU HAVE SELECTED WILL POSITIVELY BE SHIPPED THIS VERY AFTERNOON, YOU REALIZE YOU HAVE COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN THE ADDRESS IT IS TO GO TO**

The auctioneer held up a pair of antique silver candlesticks.

"Will someone give me a start?" he began.

"One dollar," came a reply.

"What's that?" queried the auctioneer.

"Ah," retorted the bidder, "I thought that would give you a start!"—Montreal Star.

**Snappy Suggestion**

Customer—I wish to buy an appropriate gift for a bride—something timely and striking.

Merchant—How about a clock?

**Love Is Blind**

Housewife—If you love work, why don't you find it?

Tramp—You ought to know, Madam, that love is blind.

**Method**

"So you've discovered a way to get your husband to dig in the garden?"

"Yes, I call it a sand trap."

**Whaddo ya mean—you're working on a new path to the front door?**

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### SOUVENIRS

EXHIBIT—3-4 BULL SOUVENIR CARDS. Write Miss BRANCHA CLARK SMITH ALLEN, OKLAHOMA, THRU

### STOVE REPAIRS

For Stoves and Ranges—Range and Stove Repairs. Write Mr. J. H. BROWN, 1000 N. W. 10th St., OKLAHOMA, THRU

### REPAIRS

For Stoves and Ranges—Range and Stove Repairs. Write Mr. J. H. BROWN, 1000 N. W. 10th St., OKLAHOMA, THRU

### REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS A GOOD Aid to digestion—See your doctor

### PHOTO FINISHING

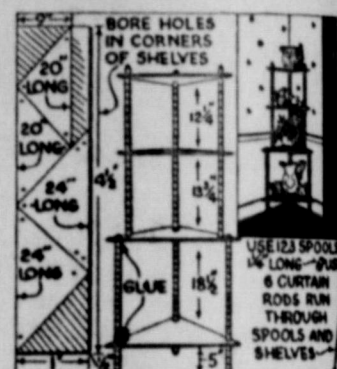
ROLLS DEVELOPED 8 prints and 1 set enlargements. Write Mr. J. H. BROWN, 1000 N. W. 10th St., OKLAHOMA, THRU

### Corner Whatnot Made of Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A HOME Demonstration Agent wrote me the other day to say that many of the women in her group had made the spool shelves described in SEWING BOOK 3 and the end tables of spools in Book 4. "One member has an interesting collection of pitchers and would like to make a corner whatnot for them," the letter continued.

Well, here it is! With the collection of pitchers all in place. The sketch gives all dimensions



and instructions. The triangle shelves are cut from one board as shown at the left. The second shelf from the bottom needs six holes. All the others have three holes each. The design may be varied by using larger spools at the bottom for the first spool above and below each shelf. Use expansion curtain rods to fit the holes in the spools. A little glue between spools makes the whatnot rigid. When finished, it may be stained or painted.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 contains a description of the other numbers as well as 25 pages of clever ideas with all directions fully illustrated. They are 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN 10c WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Heart's Envoy  
The tongue is the ambassador of the heart.—Lily.

**WOMEN IN "40s"**  
Read This Important Message!  
Do you dread those "trying years" (30 to 50)? Are you getting moody, cranky and nervous? Do you fear hot flashes, evening dizzy spells? Are you looking for the one woman who got THIN LISTERINE? These symptoms often result from functional disorders. Do start on the famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to get "among their" days. Pinkham's has helped calm nerves and lessen annoying "menopausal" "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

WNU-T  
Beyond Help  
Too late the bird cries out when it is caught.

**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and every irregular habits, improper and undrinking—the risk of strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter waste and other impurities from the circulating blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feet, ankles, legs, tired, nervous, all warn of disordered kidney or bladder disorder and are times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful waste. They have had more than 50 years of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



## The Welcome Visitor



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—In Uncle Remus, Brer Fox said to Brer Tarrpin, "You ain't seen no trouble yet. I'm de man w'at can show yer trouble."

**'The Perfect Fool'** And that goes for Ed Wynn and adds to the public zest in whooping it for his new revue, "Boys and Girls Together," at its Boston tryout. His revue sounded extemporaneous, like everything else he does, and seemed to make people feel that even these dire days will end when an old master, who though he was lucked, can thus improvise a knockout.

Set upon by a blizzard of troubles, financial and domestic, two years ago, Brer Fox Wynn retired to his Park avenue cave to sit around in his pajamas and bite his nails. Then something touched off a giggle or two and he began trying on funny hats, and working up a few gags. He began to feel better, and along came George Wood and Pat C. Flick with a bankroll.

That recent mess of trouble was Mr. Wynn's twenty-seventh upset, in the light of which his comeback is not so surprising. His radio chain was as fragile as a Vassar daisy chain and took \$300,000 of his money. A delayed income tax time bomb blew up a similar amount. Harassed by lawsuits and whatnot he found his wellspring of gags had dried up. He shopped around for new and used gags, but found none in stock. It was his own inner resources which finally reclaimed and reissued the waggish Mr. Wynn.

Funny hats have figured in his karma from the first. His father, a milliner, came from Czechoslovakia and his mother from Turkey. In the millinery shop, he handed himself many a laugh, trying on hats. When he was 16, his father said it was time for him to take up the millinery trade, but he had other ideas. He tied a shirt and a Sunday suit into a Dick Whittington bundle and made his way to Norwich, Conn.

He talked his way into a roustabout job with a barnstorming company, presently got a small part, and burlesqued it just enough to reveal his genius for comedy. Twelve years of barnstorming and vaudeville followed. His recurring troubles have been such that interviewers or critics usually stress the Pagliacci note when writing about him, but it's rollicking, sympathetic laughter which greets his happy comeback.

WINSTON CHURCHILL stirs wide interest and approval with his demand for simple and precise language, official and unofficial. **More and More** in the interest of national effectiveness. **Word Gunnery** cent ad dresses here are models of clarity and force. He has risen nobly to the demands of the hour. All the more credit to him in view of his previous lapses. This department has dredged up an old speech of Mr. Churchill's in which he scolded certain offenders for "terminological inexactitude," and deplored the public trend toward ornate language.

Perhaps under the pressures and urgencies of the times precisionists are coming forward in the entire field of communications as they are in machine tooling. War casualties among pedants and mystagogues may be heavy. Over here, Charles A. Collin takes a long overdue swipe at the mystic word maze of life insurance policies, as he addresses the Insurance Advertising conference in Atlantic City. This writer has been thrown for a loss every time he tried to read an insurance policy and has had to take them entirely on faith.

Also in tune with the times is Judge Pecora's deep pondering and long-studied decision in that question mark or period case. Sixteen entrants in a civil service examination were sustained against their examiners when they picked the question mark as the proper ending for a certain sentence.

Just getting under way before the war started there was in England a society for general word renovation and fumigation and the furtherance of good diction. In these endeavors, Mr. Churchill now gets a putout, but something more than an assist should go to the mischievous and ironic A. P. Herbert, the parliamentary gag man who was far ahead of Mr. Churchill in blasting at over-elegant word setups. Half Irish, the author of about 20 novels, and a half-dozen plays, he has pinked much revered, but pretentious usage.

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT



color, too. The two versions look so different that you'll really get two fashions out of this one pattern. Gingham, linen, percale and chambray are pretty for this. Make it up, later on, in wool crepe or challis.

Pattern No. 8763 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yard of 35-inch material for short sleeved waist portion, 1 3/4 yards for skirt. 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 .....

### Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. Approximately how long is the Panama canal?
  2. How many innings was the longest major league baseball game ever played?
  3. During what war did the British complete the conquest of Canada from the French?
  4. Has the South Magnetic pole ever been reached by man?
  5. What part of the edible portion of the average watermelon is water?
  6. Which of the Harrisons, William Henry, or Benjamin, his grandson, served but one month of his term as President?
  7. How are fortunes told in China?

- The Answers**
1. Approximately 50 miles.
  2. A 1 to 1 tie was played by Brooklyn and Boston in 26 innings in 1920.
  3. The Seven Years' war (1756-1763).
  4. No. Sir Douglas Mawson came within a few miles of it.
  5. Approximately 92.4 per cent.
  6. William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration.
  7. In China fortunes are told by reading the lines on the soles of the feet as well as the markings on the palms of the hands.

**2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLERS PENETRO**

Strength to Suffer  
Fear not a world like this, and thou shalt know ere long, know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.

**Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels**

with herb laxative, combined with syrup pepsin to make it agreeable and easy to take

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin, makes Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna wake up lary nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gut. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal.

**Loose Tongues**  
How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves.

**SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE**

Careless With Life  
There is nothing of which men are so fond, and withal so careless, as life.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

SCHOOL girls will love to wear this pretty frock—and it's so very becoming to all of them! Flared at the skirt, wide at the shoulders, design No. 8763 fills them out, at the age when they shoot up like beanpoles. And the high-cut princess skirt scoops in gratifyingly at the waistline. This pretty frock makes up charmingly in a combination of plaid and plain fabrics, as pictured, but it's very smart in one

### Quickly Knit Robe Decks Baby in Style



FOR dress-up, out-of-doors or coziness indoors this lacy robe is the newest thing for baby.

Pattern 6752 contains instructions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Loquacious Conductor Aimed to Make Self Clear**

"Fare, please! Fare!"  
The passenger paid no attention.  
"Fare, please!"  
Still the passenger was oblivious.

"By the ejaculatory term, 'Fare,'" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blonde you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely alluded in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car and suggest that you liquidate."

At this point the passenger emerged from his trance.

**WATCH THE SPECIALS**  
YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

## Promotion Is 'Secret' Key To Success

### Advertising Essential to Rapid Turnover in Business, Merchants Told.

**By MERLE THORPE**  
Editor of Nation's Business.

A wise and successful business man once said to me:

"Big business is without exception a little business grown up. Only a few small enterprises ever become big. Why? There is no difference in the technique. Each buys, displays, sells, watches charge accounts, establishes credit, is courteous, tries to render a service to customers. There is one crucial difference in the degree of emphasis the successful business places upon one process. That is promotion. He considers almost first the methods of getting more customers—and holding them. Observe the businesses around you and see if I'm not right."

That was years ago. I have observed. I'm ready to go him a step further and say that the main reason most small businesses that do not get ahead is the lack of appreciation of, or lack of ability to promote.

Now "promotion" to some has a bad flavor. But I use it in the dictionary meaning, to encourage, to move forward, to provide the incentive. Promotion in a business is known technically as merchandising.

**Helping a Business Man.**  
I talked with a business man the other day who thought I could help him. He said he wasn't doing so well. He had recently set up in business, having raised and put \$10,000 into the venture. This included his stock of goods, something left over for rent, clerk hire, telephone and lights, stationery, etc. He had it budgeted down to a nickel.

When he lamented that the electric sign with his name on it cost him \$30, that people didn't respond as he expected, that gave me my cue.

"How much did you set aside for promoting this new venture?" I asked.

He looked at me blankly.

I explained, "Here you have everything to take care of customers. But what provision and thought have you given to getting the customers to come in and give you a trial? Do you think that when they happen down this way they are going to drop in just because you are a new store? Out of curiosity? Do you trade that way? Perhaps, some one disgruntled with his present merchant, may 'give you a trial.' But trade does not float around, hit-or-miss. It must have a reason.

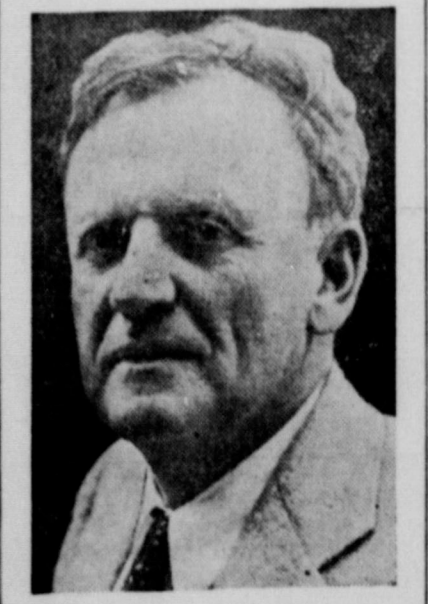
**'Dressing Up' Helps.**  
"Now, you appreciate this a little when you put up a sign, and dress your window. But you let it stop there. You have not faced the necessary item, as necessary as rent or light or heat, the item of encouraging customers to come in. Successful merchants after they are established set aside from 2 to 5 per cent of their sales to be spent in bedding their old customers and attracting new ones by advertising. When they were getting started, as

you are, they had to set aside much more.

"How simple starting a business would be and how hazardous carrying on an established one if all there is to do is to 'open shop,' and customers would come-a-running from other merchants.

"I doubt if 10 per cent of your prospective customers pass your store and see your sign and window. Even those who do, see nothing but a sign, they feel no personality, no human pull, no special information of what you have to give them for their patronage. Oh, yes, you go to church, join a lodge or civic group and thus you give lip service to promotion. But you must figure out ways to induce all prospects to try out your goods and services. You must consider this as important as any other phase of your undertaking.

"Turnover is the life-blood of any business. A \$10,000 stock ought to turn over three times a year. \$30,000 in sales warrant from \$900 to \$1,500 a year in advertising. Stocks won't turn unless there is effort. The additional \$1,000 in sales nets more than the first \$10,000. Overhead re-



**MERLE THORPE**  
maintains the same. It's the increase that brings the profit. Go out after that additional 10 per cent."

**Storekeeper or Merchant?**  
This man was not a merchant. He was a storekeeper. There is a vast difference. The storekeeper puts a "sign" in his local paper and whines about its being charity or unnecessary expense. The merchant spends time in preparing each week on paper what he would say to 1,000 prospects if he called upon them personally. He makes it the first item on his weekly calendar. As definite a chore as opening up in the morning or sending out his bills on the first of the month. And the cost of sending this personal invitation into the homes of possible customers he includes not as an expense, but as an investment as important and necessary as the same amount invested in goods on the shelves.

Many successful business men are called, but few are chosen. The called, but few are chosen. The called, but few are chosen. The called, but few are chosen. The called, but few are chosen.

## Pioneer Press Helped Conquer U. S. Frontier

**By ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
Editor The Publishers' Auxiliary.

The little group of backwoodsmen, lolling in the sunshine in front of a log cabin on the river bank, lazily speculated on who was polling a clumsy raft in midstream currents and why he was aiming for their side of the shore. As the traveler succeeded in reaching his objective—a large stump of sand, the idlers sat up to take inventory.

There was a crude little handpress of wood and iron, a strong-box tied with leather thongs jingling with the sound of metal type; two "inkers," (deerskin balls stuffed with wool and attached to wooden handles) and bundle after bundle of paper. The onlookers gazed at the cargo, then at each other. "We are certainly goin' to have us a newspaper," Old Settler drawled. "That's just what we've been needin' here for a right smart spell."

On tributaries of the great Mississippi, or in boom-towns bordering the Great Plains; in mining camps or the cattle country the advent of the printing press was the symbol of civilization. Dismantled into packs for mules to carry, or crowded on the bed of a Conestoga wagon—the press arrived, with the types and paper, and the owner thereof was a westward-faring frontier editor. Hard on his heels, as a rule, came the pioneer preacher, together with the school master.

The Press helped to conquer the wilderness. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of the New York State Historical society, has written:

"The printing press is a social instrument, especially when in the regular production of a newspaper it keeps the diary of the community, maintains a forum for its discussions and provides an exchange for its commerce. It is a public institution and yet, at the same time, a private industry.

"Seldom in those early days, or later, was a printer 'called' to a community with general and responsible assurances of support, as a minister, or a teacher is 'called.' Each risked not only his time and effort but the capital tied up in an extensive and cumbersome equipment. No pioneers needed more courage to face disappointment than this vanguard of editor-publishers moving on their own frontiers just behind that of the home-makers. Heroes of the civil state no less than of the battle field, these men bore a close relation to the American progress and they worked in the elation of public service."

The frontier era of American history is long since erased. But in villages and cities today there are editors who are carrying on the traditions of the pioneers in journalism. Examine the country press for evidence that there are newspapers which "keep the diary of the community," the day-by-day report of life, death, love, business—the intensely human and simple accounts of American energies.

These editor-publishers, like their forerunners who risked lives and fortunes in the westward march, still "work in the elation of public service."



**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, 1906, 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.

The man who tries to force his opinion on others gets nowhere quickly.

It is hard to understand why the "Germany Library of Information" is allowed to issue their "Facts in Review" free of charge in this country. If we are definitely on the side of England, there is no place for such "information" here.

Every expression we have heard indicates that The News cooking school was an unqualified success. Nothing has taken place in McLean in a long time that has caused as much favorable comment, and many have indicated a hope that a similar school will be conducted next year.

Any man who plans a piece of printed matter needs the services of a printer, just as does the man who has some ailment needs the services of his physician. Your home town printer can many times make suggestions that will save you money on a mailing piece. There should be no hesitancy in calling in a man who knows printed matter.

A release from a Democratic organization in another state says that Mr. Wilkie was nominated by the big organizations. Maybe anything goes in politics but according to what happened at the Republican convention, the common people nominated Mr. Wilkie. The machine was completely routed, which, in our humble opinion, was much more democratic than what happened at the Democratic convention.

**News from Heald**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey were in Shamrock Friday.  
 J. A. Haynes visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Thursday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harkins of Wellington visited in the Arthur Davis home Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and Mrs. Cleod Godwin were in Shamrock Friday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy and Mrs. Arbie Lankford were in McLean Wednesday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Glynn Pugh and J. A. Haynes were in Shamrock Thursday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cleod Godwin and children visited in the Glynn Pugh home Sunday afternoon.  
 Miss Wanda Phillips of Amarillo is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips, and attending school at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and children moved from Kellerville this week to near Borger.

Mrs. Enloe Crisp, her father, J. D. Davenport, and Mrs. A. B. Long of Clarendon attended the Alanreed fair Tuesday.

Billy Cash of Dumas visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Rodell Sanders of Skillet visited Mrs. Enloe Crisp last week.

**News from Liberty**

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock of Chillicothe spent Thursday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Cunningham and daughter of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham, and family Thursday night.

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

Mrs. Buster Stokes and sons, Mrs. Bill Tate and son were in Shamrock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Couch returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla., Friday after a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Hettie Burr.

Mrs. Fred Wedge of Lefors visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Ford, one day last week.

Miss Willie Lee, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Bill Tate, and attending school at McLean, has returned to her home at Abra.

J. N. Burr, Miss Hettie Burr and Mrs. Lucy Couch visited their son and brother, Walter Burr, in the Skillet community Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes of Shamrock took supper with their mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday night.

Mrs. Gerald Hale of Kellerville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

C. A. Myatt, M. D. Curry and son, Elvin, were in Shamrock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Hardin visited Mrs. M. Roe at McLean Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Ford visited Mrs. J. A. Myatt Sunday afternoon.

T. H. Hardin, Olen Davis and son, Kenneth, transacted business in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes of McLean took supper with their mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday night.

Mrs. R. W. Combs of Lefors visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Ford, Monday.

Mrs. Ed Lee and Mrs. Mark Mitchell of Abra visited Mrs. Ella Stewart Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham and Mrs. Della Craig of McLean visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham, Sunday afternoon and attended church here Sunday night.

Sue Davis visited relatives at Chillicothe Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, Sunday.

**News from Skillet**

Billie Bob Davis visited Nash Rondel Polley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt Friday.

Fred Hunt visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt, Friday.

Miss Margaret Weaver spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burch visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson, sister and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burr from Missouri have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burr.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. L. C. Haynes, who passed away five years ago, Sept. 27.

We loved her, dearly loved her. But the Savior loved her more. For He did gently call her. To that bright and shining shore. The gates of Heaven were opened. And the Savior's voice said, "Come." So with farewells unspoken She left us to be with Him Until the gates reopen. And we, too, shall enter in. HER CHILDREN.

M. M. Newman and Sheriff Cal Rose made a trip to Austin last week.

Mrs. J. L. Hess orders the home paper sent to her son, Paris, who is attending Texas A. & M.; also to her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Colman, at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland have returned from a trip to Albuquerque, San'a Fe and Taos, N. M.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited here this week.

Turnip Greens Philosophy  
 A large helping of turnip greens daily, served with coconut oil, and sprinkled with salted peanuts, will work all the spite, venom and malice, agnosticism and animosity out of your anatomy and enable you to get along with even a Hitler or Jezebel.

A. T. WILSON  
 at the Hermitage

Sheriff Cal Rose of Pampa was in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland have returned from a trip to Albuquerque, San'a Fe and Taos, N. M.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited here this week.

**GOOD EATS**

Fine foods served in pleasant and congenial surroundings.

Whether you want a sandwich or one of our full meals, you will enjoy eating here.

**HIBLER'S CAFE**

Open Day and Night

**PUCKETT'S**

McLEAN - - - TEXAS

Grapes Tokays 5c lb.

Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag no limit 45c

Coffee Maxwell House 1 lb can 24c 2 lb. 47c

TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 29c

Peaches gal. 29c

SPUDS peck 23c 15 lb.

PINEAPPLE Del Monte crushed No. 2 15c

Rinso 25c box 18c

Grape Juice gallon 59c

Salad Dressing A Big Value qt. 15c

Apple Butter quart jar 14c

Dog Food Ideal 2 for 15c dozen 85c

Soap Flakes Balloon 5 lb. box 20c

COMPOUND White Ribbon 4 lb. crt. 34c

CHEESE Velveeta 2 lb. box 44c

BUTTER Gate City solid per lb. 29c

**TO EVERY WOMAN**

Dear Madam:  
 Don't you feel better when you know that you have a touch of individuality that your acquaintances recognize as exceptional?

It is our hope to take an active part in your welfare, and with this in view we have stocked what we believe to be the best assortment of toilet requisites to be had in this community.

May we hope for an opportunity to show you our extensive line of beauty aids?

**CITY DRUG STORE**

"More Than a Merchant"  
 Roger Powers, Manager

**Friday & Saturday Specials**

PRICES ARE DOWN AT PUCKETT'S

Flour 48 lb. \$1.25  
 Puckett's Best, none better

10 lb. cloth bag no limit 45c

Maxwell House 1 lb can 24c 2 lb. 47c

BEANS Ranch Style 3 for 25c

Prunes gal. 25c

100 lb. \$1.40

TOMATO JUICE Swift's or Del Monte 3 for 17c

Mustard qt. 10c

gallon 59c

qt. 15c

quart jar 14c

2 for 15c dozen 85c

5 lb. box 20c

25c box 15c

4 lb. crt. 34c

8 lb. crt. 67c

per lb. 10c

Dexter sliced per lb. 22c

**TI**

CHAPTER

Lynn quieted, answered: "I've loved. I know and I didn't he consider. Ther... agency, Chuck... but there is... ynn's white fa... ddenly fell so... "I didn't kno... at much."  
 Her smile w... atched her fo... Chuck spoke a... ant me to do?... his voice.  
 Lynn sat up... together: "Give... I know whe... n, Chuck. It... and her and I... me. Go hon... me back. Be... ddy from her... Chuck was si... Then he g... "I promise."  
 "Don't you lo... luck?" Lynn...  
 "Yes." His fa... suppose that's... almost kille... red away so... his face.  
 Chuck held ou... me she usit... "You'll play... "I swear it!"

**CHAPT**

On the second... at the shop... ed her to me... "I'm at the As... me. We bette... om. I'm leavi... see you first."  
 When Lynn w... om two hours... not slept.  
 Looking at h... ed her into a... "My plane lea... r lunch will l... ent. They're... just found ou... rking night a... me!"  
 Just then the w... ed and they... ned it. When... ck began aga... "I'll do as yo... k, probably... e of the barga... Lynn's eyes... ck, of cour... you really don... ddy back!" Sh... protest. "Pie... did you want... ck only becas... pression on his... ough. "She'll... want her to... tried hard t... rstand. He wa... ort. Lynn kne... Austin pride... at deal. When...  
 "Good luck, and... e gave her... ned over and... could not spee... throat.  
 Four days befo... in her bed t... arage enough to... ll rang. She ju... ew on a robe...  
 A telegraph boy... e. With trem... ned it. It wa... planatory.  
 "Merry Christm... was signed, "C...  
 It was Mme. Re... an's Christmas... Why don't yo... have some of... apartment bui... for a party... asked. "They... from the way... e them meat... ed of ice crea... m to need it."  
 Lynn was enthu... "I'll do it!"  
 "You better star... man! That's mo... turned out t... bor of refuge... the shopping p... to the stores... then Terry and... the living roo...  
 "Can I give you... Christmas?"  
 Her eyes were bl... wish I could sa... can't."  
 "It's the last ti... I have it her... look out a gorg... and which had b... years. "Empres... re that, young w... d enough for y... You're sweet... and at the gorge... the hand. She... miled up at h... me determined... tree which Wi... ber a year a... ussily. Someb... the hall. Th... door. She g...



# TRAILER GIRL

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

## CHAPTER XXXI—Continued

Lynn quieted, turned to Chuck and answered: "I've lost that means, I know what that means, and I didn't have a little child to consider. There is such a thing as mercy, Chuck. You may not know it, but there is. All the suffering and hurt of the last year shone in Lynn's white face. Chuck, looking suddenly felt sorry for her.

"I didn't know you care . . . at much."

Her smile was pitiful. Chuck watched her for a little, curiously. Chuck spoke at last: "What do you want me to do?" There was defeat in his voice.

Lynn sat up, her hands clasped together. "Give her a chance. I don't know whether she still loves me, Chuck. It has been a year, and her and Buddy. Go to her, and be honest. Don't steal me back. Be honest. Don't steal me back."

Chuck was silent as he watched Lynn. Then he got up wearily. "I promise." His voice was dead. "Don't you love her any more, Lynn?" Lynn's voice was full of hope.

"Yes." His face colored. "I do suppose that's why I'm so bitter. I almost killed me, Lynn!" He turned away so that Lynn could not see his face.

Chuck held out his hand. "What time is she using Lynn?"

"You'll play fair?"

"I swear it!"

## CHAPTER XXXII

On the second day Chuck called at the shop in the morning and asked her to meet him at luncheon. He was at the Astor. Under another name. He better eat lunch in my name. I'm leaving town and I want to see you first."

When Lynn walked into Chuck's room two hours later she saw he was not sleeping. He was nervous, looking at his watch. He moved her into a chair.

"My plane leaves at 2:30 P. M. My lunch will be along in a moment. They're near New Orleans, just found out. My man's been working night and day since you left me!"

Just then the waiter brought their lunch and they were silent as he served it. When the door closed Chuck began again immediately:

"I'll do as you say. It won't be long, probably. But I'll keep my eyes on the bargain!"

Lynn's eyes filled with tears: "Chuck, of course, it won't work if you really don't want Helen and Buddy back!" She raised her hands in protest. "Please listen to me! Would you want Helen to take you away only because of Buddy?" The expression on his face was answer enough. "She'll come, if she knows I want her to!"

He tried hard to make Chuck understand. He was making a great effort. Lynn knew how bitter was Austin pride. He must care a great deal. When she left him she said:

"Good luck, and happiness!"

He gave her hand a squeeze, kissed her and kissed her cheek. He could not speak for the lump in his throat.

Four days before Christmas she was in her bed trying to summon courage enough to get up when her door rang. She jumped out of bed, threw on a robe and hurried to the door.

A telegraph boy handed in a message. With trembling fingers she opened it. It was short, quite ungrammatical.

"Merry Christmas, see you soon." It was signed, "Chuck, Helen, Buddy."

It was Mme. Renaud who solved Lynn's Christmas problem for her. "Why don't you trim your tree with some of the kids from the apartment building next to you for a party Christmas day?"

asked. "They could use a party from the way they look. Better get them meat and potatoes instead of ice cream though. They don't need it."

Lynn was enthusiastic over the idea. "I'll do it! I'll invite them myself."

"You better start shopping, young man! That's more important!"

He turned out that Terry was a labor of refuge when Lynn came to the shopping problem. He drove her to the stores, here and there.

When Terry and Lynn came back to the living room, he took her hand.

"Can I give you your ring, Lynn?"

"Christmas?"

Her eyes were black as she spoke: "I wish I could say yes, Terry, but I can't."

"It's the last time I'm going to have it here in my pocket."

He took out a gorgeous yellow diamond which had been in his family for years. "Empress Josephine once had that, young woman, and it isn't enough for you."

"You're sweet, Terry." Lynn looked at the gorgeous stone laying in his hand. She shook her head and smiled up at him.

She determined not to think of the tree which Wild had trimmed the day before a year ago. She turned to the hall. Somebody was coming down the hall. There was a knock at the door. She got up to open it.

"Merry Christmas!" cried two voices.

It was Chuck and Helen. They came in with a rush, and Lynn was in their arms. Helen was crying and Chuck was swallowing hard. It was a long time before anybody was coherent enough to explain all that had happened.

"Where's Buddy?"

"Home, asleep in his nursery!" Helen said. And Chuck, hearing her, kissed her. She had said "home" of Austin Manor. Said it naturally and happily.

Later, just before they were to leave, Helen tried to say to Lynn some things that were in her heart.

"If I can ever pay my debt to you, Lynn!"

Chuck tried to make a formal speech, and Lynn was between laughter and tears.

"We can't stay, darling. There's a supper party tonight, and Buddy will have us up at dawn." Helen's face suddenly sobered: "But we had to see you for a few minutes. If you could see Buddy with his father, Lynn!" She squeezed Chuck's arm. Then Helen tried to tell Lynn what had happened down South.

"I was almost at the end of my rope, Lynn," she said. "Chuck got to us one night after Buddy had gone to bed. He just walked into that trailer, and I thought I would die in that moment."

"I didn't think she was glad to see me at first!" Chuck interposed.

"I was so stunned, I couldn't move!"

"Then I did just what you told me to. I walked right up and kissed her!" He was sitting with his arm about his wife as they talked. Helen patted his arm:

"I think I cried for an hour before I could even speak. I had been so lonely and afraid. I don't know how I ever stood it!"

"We'll forget all about it now, Helen."

"I hope I won't forget what I learned," Helen said with a sincere note in her voice.

"Neither of us will," Chuck promised. "We've had our lesson."

"And Mr. Mortimer?" Lynn asked.

"I telephoned him from New Orleans. He was pleased. He's a nice person, Lynn." Then she added:

"I want to see you soon, just you and me, so we can take our hair down and have a good talk. We're sailing for Algiers for a little vacation next month, Lynn."

"It's to be our second honeymoon." Then he added: "The family's as pleased as anything about it all."

Then Helen gave Lynn a little box. "This is for you, darling, from Chuck and me. I bought it in Mexico. I hope you like it."

Lynn opened the box immediately. It was a lovely silver bracelet set with turquoise, the fine carving was worn almost smooth by the many beautiful women through the ages who had owned the handsome ornament.

"It's . . . beautiful!" Lynn put it on her slim wrist.

When Helen kissed Lynn good-by she whispered: "I've got a plan, you'll hear about it soon. Before we go away!"

## CHAPTER XXXIII

Lynn woke the next morning with that wonderful feeling that something exciting and unusual was going to happen. When she opened her eyes she could see through the bedroom door the glistening Christmas tree rising high to the ceiling.

All morning Lynn worked hard. She peeled quantities of potatoes for her guests, fixed the squash for baking. It was fun. By noon she was improvising a table.

Marty had promised to drop in for the party, and he came in puffing, before the children began to arrive. His arms were piled high with bundles, he had a Christmas stocking for every guest, filled with oranges, candy and toys. And he had a gift for Lynn. It was a pretty compact.

"Merry Christmas, Kid!" Marty said, dropping the bundles onto the couch.

They just had time to put the stockings under the tree when the first guest arrived. Myrtle Price, an artist who lived above Lynn came in to help, and soon the studio was turned into a gay turmoil of wild youngsters having the time of their lives.

Marty was a genius with the children. He got them over their first shyness. He directed their games while Lynn and Myrtle worked in the kitchen to finish the dinner. They were having a grand time. Myrtle borrowed chairs from everywhere and down the hall. Two body up and down the way stopped in to see the fun, stayed on to watch that the youngsters got their dinner.

Gradually the apartment and its tumult became the center of life of the ramshackle studio building. Everybody left in the place had to see his head into the door to see the fun. The children ate and ate until Lynn was afraid they'd be ill.

The uninvited guests helped clear the tables, push the tables back against the walls and then everybody sat down on the floor. Marty had disappeared. Shortly there was a wild shout. He came out of the

bedroom a rotund Santa Claus with a long, white beard.

The children yelled and screamed in their delight. Then Marty began giving out the little gifts.

"I haven't had so much fun in years," he told Lynn.

The bracelets and the dollar watches Terry had bought sent the crowd into mild hysteria. Of course, three of the watches were promptly broken, for the boys wound them too tightly. But it was all breathless and spontaneous. Toward evening some of the mothers came for their children and Lynn gave them sandwiches of the leftover turkey.

"It's the loveliest Christmas I've ever had," Lynn said as she and Marty dropped down for a moment on the couch to rest.

Of course, nobody wanted to go home. It was dark now, and the lighted tree was lovelier in the dim studio. Art started some carols and soon the child voices were raised in song, a little off tune perhaps, but they loved it. Art went across the hall and got his accordion and shortly the whole building was shaking as the children danced to his tunes and the older people sat back enjoying the fun. Yes, it was a good day.

Nobody heard a knock on the door. Finally Marty did, and opened it. It was a messenger boy. A cable.

"From Rene, bless his heart. He wouldn't forget!" Lynn cried as she took it. The boy grinned as he watched the dancing children. Lynn pressed some candy into his hand and Marty gave him a dollar.

Lynn tore open the cable casually. It was wonderful that a word of greeting could come to her so far. Marty turned to her, stopped short. Lynn's smile died.

"Marty!" She was trembling. He took the cable from her hand. Only a few words.

"Bouchier seriously ill, American Hospital; come." It was signed by Dr. Antonio Marelli, in Rome.

Lynn held on to Marty's arm. "We mustn't spoil their party. Keep them going." She went into the bedroom and closed the door. She sat down on the narrow bed, piled high with children's coats and hats, and reread the cable. Rene must be desperately ill, or the doctor would not have cabled. Marty found her there a few minutes later.

"I'd never forgive myself if I didn't go . . . and anything happened." She looked up distractedly. "He can't die, Marty."

"No," Marty and his Santa Claus beard averted, wiped his forehead with a trembling hand. "He can't die. He's too important to the world, Lynn. He's a great painter! It would be terrible . . ."

Poor Rene. Alone, ill, maybe dying, she forced a smile to her lips, but her eyes were bright with tears.

Shortly, the party began to break up. It was a long process. Hats and coats had to be rescued, rubbers and galoshes straightened out. Marty, watching Lynn's face, was glad she had this distraction. They finally departed, a disheveled, happy, noisy crowd. Then quiet settled over the apartment like a pall. Marty went out to buy a newspaper and Lynn was alone.

Mechanically she tried to bring a little order out of the chaos in the apartment. Marty was not gone long, but when he came back he had everything planned.

"There's a sailing tomorrow, but no use to take it. It's a slow boat. Better wait for the Normandie. She sails Thursday."

"That's two days!"

"It can't be helped."

"I'll get you a tourist class ticket. You can go straight from Havre to Rome."

"It will be over a week, Marty."

"Yes."

"I hope I'm in time."

"You will be. He'll probably be all right by the time you get there."

"If I only knew how serious it is!"

"Shall I telephone the hospital?"

"Will it cost a lot?"

"Not too much, Lynn. I'll try."

Later they both went out to the corner drug store, and in an hour Marty had the call through. He got an Italian clerk who worked in the store to speak with the hospital in Rome. It was a short conversation.

"He's got pneumonia," the boy informed the two who waited. He told the hospital that Lynn was sailing on the Normandie.

"How is he?" Lynn demanded.

"They say he's pretty sick." That was all.

Marty and Lynn went back to her apartment, and Lynn got out her suitcase.

"I'll go to the bank tomorrow morning, Marty as soon as it opens and get the money."

"Don't worry about that. I'll get a ticket, there won't be any trouble this time of year. Reservations are light. I'll have the boss see about your passport. You'll have to get a picture. Do that first thing. We'll have to pull strings to get it in time."

"I haven't any idea how long I'll be gone. What shall I do about my apartment?" Lynn was distraught.

"Better get it in order, pack everything, and leave it. When you see how things are, write and I'll have your stuff sent on to storage. That is, if you stay," he added.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for October 6

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### LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11a. GOLDEN Text—It seemed good to me also . . . to write . . . that thou mightest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed.—Luke 1:3, 4.

Reading a book is a privilege and should be an illuminating and stirring experience. What a pity that so few read good books in our day! To study a book is a far more fruitful and interesting experience. Few are the books worthy of prolonged and repeated study. Therein do we find one of the great differences between books of men and God's Book—the Bible. Again and again we turn to its pages and find its truth inexhaustible, ever interesting, informing, and soul-stirring in its beauty and power.

In reading any book, we want to know who wrote it, what kind of a man he was, why he wrote, what he wrote about, and what kind of a book he wrote. We recognize that the Holy Spirit is the real author of the Word (II Tim. 3:16; II Pet. 1:21), but He chose and used human writers. As we begin a six-month study of the Gospel according to Luke, we properly ask about both the author and his writing.

**I. The Writer—Luke.** Our information regarding Luke is found in the New Testament, in the introductory words of the books he wrote (Luke and Acts) and in the writings of his friend and co-worker, Paul. There we learn of his

1. Nationality and Religion. His name, "Luke," is a contraction of the Greek name "Loukios" and, since we know from Colossians 4:11 and 14 that he was not "of the circumcision," we know he was a Gentile and evidently a Greek. When, where and by whom he was won to Christ, we do not know. We do know that this intelligent Greek, versed in all the philosophies of the perfection of personality, found in Christ the fulfillment of all his desires and dreams.

2. Profession—A Physician (Col. 4:14). See also medical terms in all his writings. Luke wrote scholarly Greek; he was familiar with the life of a sailor (Acts 27); he joined with his scientific accuracy an esthetic culture often revealed in his writings.

3. His Friends. A man's friends indicate his character. Luke had a close friend and possibly a patron, "his excellency" Theophilus (Acts 1:1; Luke 1:3), evidently a man of standing and ability. He was also a close friend and fellow laborer with perhaps the greatest man of all time, Paul the apostle.

4. His Activities. Fellow missionary with Paul (Acts 16:11; 20:5, 6, and elsewhere), physician, preacher of the gospel, and author.

### II. The Book—the Gospel by Luke.

To have written a book may be a doubtful distinction, but to have been used of the Holy Spirit to write such a book as this Gospel—what an honor and privilege! Following Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, we note:

1. Its Subject. "The Word" (Luke 1:2). He wrote about the perfect personality of Jesus Christ, but he, like John (John 1:14), recognized that it was the divine and eternal Word which became flesh in the perfect humanity of Jesus Christ.

2. Its Sources. He doubtless read what many had written (Luke 1:1). He also talked with "eyewitnesses" (Luke 1:2) and "ministers of the word" who had known the Lord. His sources were excellent and unimpeachable.

3. Its Method. He "traced the course" (for so does the R. V. properly translate Luke 1.3) of the material he gathered; that is, he did original research and investigation, always under the control and guidance of the Holy Spirit. This resulted in a placing of all things "in order." After gathering, sifting, investigating, the Holy Spirit saw that Luke put all things in proper order (see I Cor. 14:33, 40).

4. Its Purpose. Luke wanted Theophilus (and others who read his Gospel) to know with "certainty" (Luke 1:4) those things in which he was already instructed by word of mouth. Important matters must always be written down, carefully and in order. To pass things on by word of mouth inevitably results in change, conscious or unconscious. So desperately vital a matter as our eternal salvation calls for writings, exact and complete. Luke, who had a knowledge of all these things, was moved by the Holy Spirit to write, and thus we have this glorious Gospel which we are to study from now until the end of March, 1941.

A closing word. A 12-page booklet, *Can America Be Saved?* by the writer of these notes, will be sent free on request. Use the address above. A post card will do, but if convenient, enclose postage. Your comments or suggestions regarding the lessons will also be appreciated.

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COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES

CHERRY COBLER WITH KC CAKE TOPPING

(Temperature 350°, 1 hour)
Four a No. 2 can of cherries into baking dish, add 4 tbsps. butter, 1 cup sugar and 4 tbsps. tapioca, few drops red cake coloring. Pour following cake batter over top and bake:
4 tbsps. shortening
6 tbsps. sugar
1 1/2 tpsns. KC baking powder
1/4 tspn. salt
1 cup flour
1/3 cup milk
1 egg
1 tspn. vanilla
Mix all dry ingredients and cut shortening into mixture. Beat egg and add milk and vanilla. Combine with dry ingredients.

TUNA ROLL WITH EGG AND OLIVE SAUCE

2 cans white tuffa fish
1 can small peas
1/2 cup diced celery (cooked)
1 cup medium white sauce
Flake tuna, mix other ingredients together with sauce.
Egg-Olive Sauce
2 cups medium sauce
6 hard cooked eggs
14 stuffed olives
Slice olives cross-wise. Put egg yolks through sieve, fold in sauce and sprinkle with paprika.

Jiffy Biscuits

1 1/2 cups flour
2 tpsns. shortening
1 1/2 tpsns KC baking powder
1/2 tspn salt
1/2 to 1/3 cup milk
Toss on a floured board and knead until smooth. Roll into a rectangular sheet, spread fish mixture over dough, allowing 1 inch margin on all sides. Roll like jelly rolls, moisten edges with water to seal. Place on sheet and bake in pre-heated oven for 10 minutes at 425°. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 35 minutes.

SWISS STEAK

2 lb round steak (cut 1 1/2 in. thick)
4 tpsns. shortening
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tspn. KC baking powder
2 tpsns. salt
1 onion (sliced)
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/2 tspn. pepper
1 1/2 cups water
Wipe meat with damp cloth. Rub with salt and pepper. Pound the flour (with baking powder mixed in) into meat. Brown meat on both sides in shortening. Add onion, water and tomato catsup. Cover and cook gently 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve with crisp lettuce salad, buttered cauliflower and hot rolls.

ASPARAGUS WITH CREAM SAUCE

2 cans white asparagus
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tbspn. lemon juice
1/2 tbspn. minced parsley
Salt and paprika
Combine cream with egg yolks in double boiler, add lemon juice. Cook until thickened. Remove at once from heat and add parsley, salt and paprika. Serve over heated asparagus.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 tspn. salt
6 tpsns. flour
4 egg yolks
2 squares bitter chocolate
1 baked shell (cooled)
Mix sugar, flour together in top of double boiler. Blend milk and chocolate. Cook until thickens, then add egg yolks, cook 5 minutes. Cool. Top with whipped cream or meringue with grated orange sprinkled over top.

Pastry for 1 Pie

1 cup flour
1/2 tspn. salt
1/3 cup shortening
2 or 3 tpsns. cold water

WHITE CAKE

Sift and measure 3 1/2 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 tspn. salt. Sift again 3 times. Put in large bowl of mixer then add 1 cup shortening. Cream until of consistency of fine corn meal. Then add 6 egg whites (unbeaten), 1 cup milk (out of this cup take 6 tbspsful). Stir into eggs, pour eggs and remainder of milk and beat until smooth like velvet. Stop mixer and add 1/2 tspn. lemon extract and 3 tpsns. KC baking powder. Blend thoroughly and pour into loaf pans. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes.

Marshmallow Icing

1 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tspn. cream of tartar
12 marshmallows
1 cup hot water
1/4 tspn. salt
1/2 tspn. vanilla
2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)
Pink cake coloring (if desired)
Cook sugar, water, salt and cream of tartar to 238° or soft ball stage. Add marshmallows and pour in slow stream over stiffly beaten egg whites. Add few drops of cake coloring, if desired. Add extract. Beat until icing holds shape. Spread on cake.

ONE EGG CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 tspn. salt
2 1/2 tpsns. KC baking powder
1/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup milk
1 egg
1 tspn. flavoring
Sift flour before measuring, then add to baking powder, salt and sugar, together in mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk, unbeaten egg and flavoring all at once. Beat until smooth. Pour into pan and bake at 350° for 25 to 35 minutes.

Topping

1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tpsns. flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 tpsns. butter

SPICED COFFEE

1/2 tspn. nutmeg
2 cups milk
1/2 tspn. cinnamon
1/2 tspn. cloves
1/2 tspn. vanilla
1 tbspn. sugar
Few grains salt
Scald milk, mix sugar, spices and salt, and add to milk. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer about 5 minutes. Chill and add 1/4 cup cold coffee, shake well and serve.

FAN SALAD

Arrange mounds of potato salad with cooked cream dressing, garnish with celery cut in fan shapes.

Cream Dressing

1 tspn. mustard
1 tspn. salt
2 tpsns. flour
1 tspn. sugar
Hot sauce
1 egg yolk
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 tbspn. butter
1/2 cup sour cream

CARAMEL DUMPLINGS

1/2 cup sugar
1 tbspn. shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 tpsns. KC baking powder
1 cup flour
Caramel
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tpsns. butter
1/2 tspn. salt
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup liquid coffee
Brown 1/2 cup sugar, add boiling water and coffee. Let boil 10 minutes.

RHUBARB OR ORANGE MUFFINS

1 cup diced rhubarb
1 tbspn. flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 tpsns. butter
2 tpsns. sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups flour
2 tpsns. KC baking powder
1/2 tspn. salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Brown sugar
Stew rhubarb with 1 tbspn. flour until tender, add sugar and melted butter, eggs, milk, nuts, salt, flour and baking powder. Stir mixtures together just enough to moisten the flour. Grease muffin pans, cover bottom with brown sugar. Bake. Remove muffins from tins as soon as taken from oven.

MINIATURE ROLLS

(Temperature 400°, 15 to 20 min.)
1 cup milk
4 tpsns. sugar
1 tspn. salt
4 tpsns. shortening
1 yeast cake
1 tspn. KC baking powder
2 1/2 to 3 cups flour
1 egg

DRIP COFFEE

Measure into drip coffee maker, 1 tbspn. coffee for each cup desired. Bring freshly drawn water to quick boil and pour over coffee, using 1 cup of water for each cup of coffee. Serve immediately or keep hot until ready to serve. Do not boil.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks complimentary ticket to the Pampa Kiwanis Club luncheon-Friday of this week. The club is observing National Newspaper Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapsilder and Mrs. Irene Fortune of St. Louis are visiting in the George Barrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter of Skellytown visited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and sons of Pampa were in McLean Friday night.

Mrs. Arrill King of Childress was in McLean last week on business.

Billy D Rice is visiting in Sunray this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark were in Pampa Tuesday.

Ruel Smith made a business trip to Borger the first of the week.

WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH

Following is an extract from an article by Channing Pollock, in the October issue of the American Mercury. The Mercury is offering \$1,700 in prizes for the best letters from laymen who tell what going to church means to them, and to clergymen who describe what is being done, or should be done, to make the church a source of deeper spiritual satisfaction to increased numbers of people.

Those interested should read the complete article.

One beautiful Sunday morning, I stood alone on the deck of a ship in the Red Sea. The breeze-ruffled water sparkled with sapphires; to starboard lay Mecca and the Arabian Desert. I was never more full of reverence. I thought of God and His wonders; of the wonder called Man, and of the things in Man's heart that incline him to God. Into this communion intruded the voice of a fellow-passenger, an English girl, asking, "Aren't you going to divine worship?" I answered, "I am at divine worship." She was puzzled. "Aren't you going to attend the church service?" she said. "I should think you would want to show your respect for the Captain."

"I respect the Captain as a navigator," I explained. "I respect his right to worship God in his own way, and your right, and mine. But I cannot accept him as an interpreter of God to me, nor do I need any intermediary between me and God." The story went round the ship as evidence of my lack of religion. I believed then, and I believe now, that I am a deeply religious man. I have many dear friends in the ministry, and the greatest respect for their high calling. I have occupied pulpits of every denomination, except Mormon and Catholic, which bar laymen. But, except when I conducted the services, I haven't been inside a church in years. For me, going to church has no more to do with religion than listening to Fourth of July orations or singing "The Star Spangled Banner" has to do with patriotism.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said that in a corner of his heart was a plant called reverence which needed watering about once a week. I find my reverence getting its moisture constantly from the earth and air; from a sunrise, or a stadium concert, or the inspiration of words like those of Lord Halifax in his defiance of the Nazis. I can't guarantee to be devout at precisely eleven o'clock on a certain day of the week.

Anything habitual loses its cogency. Too much of what is said in church has been said thousands of times, and without inspiration or dedication. The words are what a famous divine called "smooth coinage;" worn thin by use, they slip through the mind without leaving a trace. Too many preachers are more anxious to impress their congregations rather than to help them; too many prayers are exhibitions of fine phrasing rather than appeals to God.

It should be the function of the pulpit to give spiritual significance to our daily lives, to deepen our religious sentiments and broaden our ethical concepts. But for these things a great many of us have ceased to look to the church. We are far from being un-Christian, but we have our own contacts with God, and feel nearest to God when we are alone with Him. We find most preachers less concerned with our pressing problems of here and now than with vague promises of future reward, and of a Celestial intervention in our mundane affairs upon which experience teaches us to place little reliance. We find the kind of "religion" they offer to be the preservation of symbols, doctrines and a philosophy largely without meaning in our modern world. After a week's confinement in office or shop, this is not enough to rout us out of bed for an hour of even closer confinement in generally uncomfortable benches from which to make prescribed motions.

Whatever the published statistics, the truth is that most people do not go to church. We should go oftener, perhaps, if the clergy had a greater share in our common experience. Dwelling in ivory towers may bring our ministers nearer to God; it doesn't bring them nearer the average man and his problems. "The professional good man" is a familiar, and not an attractive figure.

I believe my reasons for not going to church to be those of a large number of Protestant Americans. So far, no one seems to have found the remedy. Neither the churches nor the wants of their potential communicants can be filled by advertising, movies, strawberry festivals and oyster stews, or by eliminating competition or resenting criticism. The need is for fundamental and universal truths, expressed in the "new terms of each

generation." The world is hungry for such truths; we ask our spiritual leaders for bread, and they give us not even a stone, but pebbles.

"The groves were God's first temples," and who shall be blamed for preferring them to ornate structures whose cost could have fed thousands of starved minds and bodies, or to drab little shacks, empty of any kind of beauty? I can well understand the story once told me by the dancer, Ruth St. Denis. She had been reared a Methodist, and remained essentially religious, though in her later years she had little opportunity for attending services. One Sunday, in a small town, she learned of her mother's death, and the old impulse asserted itself. "The church," she said, "was hideous; the fence broken and the lawn unkempt. I entered. Damp stained the walls inside. A bad organist played dirges on a wheezy organ, and four people who couldn't sing droned them lugubrously. Then a preacher who couldn't talk did so through his nose. I fled. I hate motion pictures, but I finished that morning listening to a small symphony orchestra in a movie theatre. There was life there!"

A BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Porter Smith, honoring her niece, Mrs. Beuford Hammond, the former Miss Willie Smith. Mrs. Gene Woodrome assisted Mrs. Smith. Little Bobby Smith pulled a wagon into the room loaded with gifts for the bride.

Present and sending gifts were: Mesdames Ted Woods, S. J. Dyer, Cecil Dyer, Pete Fulbright, W. W. Shaddid, Forrest Switzer, C. H. Puckett, George Bailey, Ruel Smith, T. N. Holloway, Ray Trimble, A. J. Worley, Ruby Griffin of Dumas, J. H. Smith, H. McMullen, Monty Montgomery, W. R. Maxwell, Edgar Smith, Hershel Smith, J. E. Smith, Kate Everett, Edwin Howard, the hostesses, and Mr. W. M. Smith. Misses Irene Smith, Pauline and Dorothy Helene Bailey and Maudie Dale Woods.

Mrs. Lena Regal and children, Janet and John Edward, of Amarillo visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Milton Webb. Little John Edward remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and daughter went to Oklahoma City Sunday, the lady undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer and baby of Ranger visited relatives here over the week end.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston have returned from a visit to Arlington and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble visited at Dodson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador were in Pampa Monday.

Miss Vada Appling of Amarillo visited home folks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rice were in Amarillo Monday.

J. M. Carpenter and Jenkins Shaw were in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Troy Hinton of Kingsmill visited Miss Helen Simmons Friday.

Sammie Cubine and Floyd Phillips were in Amarillo Friday.

Sammie Cubine and Floyd Phillips were in Pampa Thursday.

Jim Sullivan was in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter were in Pampa Monday.

J. W. Barrow of Duran, N. M., is visiting his brother, George Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hair were Pampa visitors Wednesday.

J. H. Bodine was in Pampa Monday.

PLEASURE FIRST

It was getting very close to the time for the celebrated guest to make his speech.

The chairman, looking about the table, came over to the speaker and whispered: "Shall we let them enjoy themselves a little longer, or do you think you'd better begin your speech now?"

SIMILAR

The farmer had watched the motorist working on his second-hand car for about an hour.

"What are you looking at?" asked the motorist. "Is this the first motor car you ever saw?"

"No," was the dry reply, "but it's very much like it."

NO ADS ON MONEY

Leo J. Williams, agent in charge of the Dallas secret service office, said persons who put advertising stickers on coins or currency of the United States are violating the law. Stickers have been placed on money in Dallas and Abilene, he added.

COMMUNITY PROJECT

Husband—What are we having for dinner? Wife—Sporage cake. I borrowed the eggs from Mrs. Smith, the flour from Mrs. Brown, and the milk from Mrs. Holmes.

BRAVER

Missionary's Son—My father is a brave man. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa, single-handed. Layman's Son—Shucks, that ain't nothing. My dad bought a new sedan when Mom wanted a coupe.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Mother—Junior, why do you always come to the table with dirty hands? You know I always send you away to wash them. Junior—Well, once you forgot.

LABOR-SAVING IDEA

Mom—Yes, I've had my hair permanently waved. Why do you ask? Sonny—Well, I was just thinking, why can't I have my neck permanently washed?

SOME JOB!

Professor—It took 2,000 years to build the pyramids. Freshman—Please, sir, was it a government job?

"I want to grow some trees in my garden. Can you sell me a few seeds?" inquired Mrs. Newlywed.

"Certainly, madam," replied the clerk. He fetched her a packet. "Can you guarantee these?" she asked.

"Yes, madam, we can." "Will the trees be tall and thick in the trunk?"

"They should be, madam." "And quite strong at the roots, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, madam." "Very well. I'll take a hammock, also."

Customer—This is a good restaurant, isn't it? Waiter—Yes, sir, best in town. If you order a fresh egg, you get the freshest egg in the city, sir. If you order hot soup, you get the hottest soup in the city, sir.

Customer—I believe you're right. I ordered a small steak.

"Did you know you had a pug nose?" "Yeah, but I can't help it." "Do pug noses run in your family?" "Only in cold weather."

J. L. Upham has returned to his home in California after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham.

Miss Lorraine Hodges of Pampa visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott of Fort Worth visited here the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children of Clarendon visited here over the week end.

C. E. Hunt was in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd and daughter were in Amarillo Friday.

Miss Eloise Lane visited home folks at Pampa last week end.

Misses Jewell Cousins and Ruby Swim were Pampa visitors Saturday.

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

Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. M. Grigsby and children made a trip to Shamrock Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Howard, Miss Robbie Howard of Amarillo visited here over the week end.

Mrs. Addie Pinson visited daughter, Mrs. Jim Price, at Shamrock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop were in Shamrock Friday.

Miss Laura Lee Howard visited Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Stubbins, Alanreed were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer were in Shamrock one day last week.

Mrs. R. H. Francis of Pampa visited here last week.

Wanted Ads Opportunity Knocks Here

RATES—One insertion, 2¢ per word. Two insertions, 3¢ per word. 1¢ per word each week after first insertion. Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as printing matter. Black-face 37% double rate. Initials and counts as words. No advertisement accepted less than 25¢ per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE—PIANO for sale. Mrs. I. M. east of Pentecost Church.

FOR SALE—Good church organ 3 1/2¢ at place. R. N. Ashby.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT for rent See J. W. Burrows, 419 North Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS—ROBERT C. SMITH, special body building. Office at my residence 1 block west, 3 blocks north of Presbyterian Church. 1p

ADDING MACHINE paper ribbons at News office.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 50¢ portable 40¢. News office.

MERCHANTS SALES PAID at News office.

WANTED—Clean cotton knit goods. News Office.

ST METHODIST—Brother M. Brown, Supt. of the Presbytery of Rev. M. Wm. Drake, Frank Travis.

NEW FALL CLOTHING call for a new hair To be perfectly groomed not to be is the question. us cater to your personal appearance. Our service satisfy.

PERMANENTS \$1 and up Phone 149

Landers Beauty Shop

Methodist W.