

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 38.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 1, 1941.

No. 18.

Rainbow Breakfast Held by Club

One of the nicest social functions of the club year was the rainbow breakfast which was enjoyed by the members of Sigma Gamma and their guests in the home economics room at the high school Sunday morning.

The program was as follows: Invocation—Miss Lorene Winton. Greetings—Miss Ruby Swim. Response—Mrs. C. R. Griffith. Violin solo—Robert Gibson, accompanied by Miss Beth Evonne Floyd. "Over the Rainbow"—Members and guests, accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane.

The menu consisted of fruit juice, pecan, pineapple arcs and ham, a la' sunshine, light airy rolls and cloudy coffee. The breakfast was served by a group of members of the Future Homemakers of Texas.

Joah's arks served as centerpieces, umbrellas as favors, pots o' gold as place cards, and rainbows as programs.

Guests for the occasion were: Mrs. W. Story, Mrs. C. R. Griffith, Mrs. Eunice Stratton, Mrs. Roger Myers, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. F. M. Sawyer, Mrs. Duward Eastham of Pampa, Beth Evonne Floyd and Robert Johnson.

Club members present were: Misses Ruth Hart, Lorene Winton, Mildred Adams, Mannie Wilson, Ruby Swim, Anna Miller, Eloise Lane, Idell Gadberrry, Jewell Cousins and Mary Lou McElhaney.

HORNBY FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for L. K. Hornsby, aged 44, world war veteran, were conducted at the Pentecostal Holiness Church last Thursday afternoon with Rev. H. O. Byerly in charge, assisted by Rev. Paul Brock, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, and Mrs. W. Worley, Church of God evangelist.

Burial services were held at 10 o'clock at the cemetery. Burial was in the presence of Mrs. Belle Morgan of Pampa, Okla., Mrs. Josey Cooksey of Amarillo, Okla., Mrs. Pearl Green of Howard, Okla., and Mrs. Minnie Brown of California.

Bearers were members of the American Legion: Reep Landers, Homer Abbott, M. W. Banta, Homer Wilson, Hubert Nelms and Raymond Glass.

Flower bearers were Marie Baker, Erna Bullock, Juanita Hornsby, Lea and Ruby Bidwell and Earline Miller.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hornsby of Willow, Okla., A. H. Frazier of Gruver, Mrs. George Decker and son of Skellytown, Okla., George Keeton and daughters, Mrs. Belle and Mrs. Violet Mounts, and baby of Pampa, Mrs. Maude Collins of Pampa, Mrs. Howard Miller and children and Mrs. John Collie of Abilene; Mrs. Andy Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Esmain Pugh of Kellerville.

Wreck Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

Miss John B. Vannoy returned Tuesday from Crowell, where she attended the Golden Anniversary Jubilee and also visited her daughter, Miss Melene.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson visited in Shamrock Thursday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and Mrs. Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse, over the week end.

BIRTHDAYS

May 6—Shirley Raye Glass, Irene Brown.

May 7—Mrs. V. B. Reagor, Floyd Johnson.

May 8—Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mrs. A. A. Smrall, N. A. Greer.

May 9—Oscar Sullivan.

May 10—Mrs. Porter Smith, Mrs. W. C. Cooley, F. E. Stewart, Oran Burn Lynch.

May 11—T. J. Coffey, Jr.

May 12—Mrs. Reep Landers, Mrs. J. Homer Wilson.

Shoplifters Rob Three Local Stores

On last Thursday, shoplifters took several pairs of silk hose from Brooks Dry Goods, Stubblefield's Department Store, and the Ben Franklin Store. There seems to have been two men and two women in the group, the men talking to the clerks until the women could take the stuff. The same group took hose at Penny's at Shamrock the same day.

Local officers traced the car to Shayre, Okla., but found only the two men suspects with no goods on them.

Lions Governor Speaks at Club

District Governor F. V. Wallace of Lions International was guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday.

Governor Wallace was presented by Lion Tamer C. O. Greene, who reviewed the work of the club in behalf of the underprivileged in McLean.

Entertainment numbers consisted of songs by the high school girls' trio accompanied at the piano by Eric Glen Fulbright.

Sigma Gamma Elects Officers

At a called meeting of Sigma Gamma this week, the following officers were elected for the club year of 1941-42:

Lorene Winton—President.
Eloise Lane—First Vice President.
Idell Gadberrry—Second Vice President.
Mannie Wilson—Secretary-Treasurer.
Mary Lou McElhaney—Reporter.

PTA FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following report for the fiscal year 1940-41, is furnished by P. M. Shawver, chairman of the finance committee of the PTA:

Receipts	
Bal. on hand from 1939-40	\$ 16
Membership dues	25.50
Receipts from basketball game sponsored by PTA	83.42
Receipts from minstrel sponsored by Lions & PTA	65.15
Total money received	\$174.23

Disbursements	
State PTA dues	\$ 6.25
Stubblefield's for materials	2.85
Brooks' for materials	3.00
Tri-county Council dues	3.00
McLean News for adv.	1.40
High school for curtain	78.86
Ward school movie projector	78.87
Total money spent	\$174.23
Balance on hand	\$600.00

CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

An election has been called for Tuesday, May 6, to elect an alderman to fill the unexpired term of Boyd Meador, who resigned to accept the office of mayor.

Ercy Cubine has been named election judge.

MORE RAIN THIS WEEK

With rain every day this week, the total moisture for April was brought up to 4.41 inches, about half of it falling since last Thursday. The total for the year now amounts to 8.45 inches.

Mrs. J. E. Kirby and Mrs. H. C. Rippy attended the annual conference of the Methodist W. S. C. S. at Abilene Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. C. J. Cash, Mrs. J. A. Sparks and J. R. Phillips visited their brother, T. C. Phillips, and family at White Deer Thursday.

Leon Rice of Tucumcari, N. M., and Miss Margie Steele of Dumas visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rice, Sr., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wood and aunt, Mrs. Van Nollsdoll, of Fort Smith, Ark., visited in Wellington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit made a business trip to Groom Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom and children visited at Spearman Friday.

TEA ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT



Miss Charlotte Cousins, whose engagement and approaching marriage was announced to friends Sunday afternoon in Amarillo. —Courtesy Amarillo Times.

Engagement Tea for Charlotte Cousins

A lovely spring tea was given in Amarillo Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betty Ince, mother of the bride-elect, at which time the betrothal of Miss Charlotte Cousins to Mr. Truman Perry of Phoenix, Ariz., was announced.

The wedding will take place June 15 at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, with Rev. Earl G. Hamlett officiating.

Miss Cousins is a daughter of Charles Cousins of McLean and a granddaughter of Mrs. A. A. Christian and Mrs. J. W. Story. She is a graduate of the Amarillo high school and a former student of T. S. C. W. at Denton, Colorado University, and Oklahoma University.

The groom-to-be received his education at the University of Arizona and is associated with the Phoenix Motor Co.

COFFEY ELECTED TO COUNCIL

At the spring meeting of the Presbytery of Amarillo, held in Canyon last week, T. J. Coffey, elder delegate from the McLean church, was elected to the General Council of the Presbytery. This is the body that carries on all the business of the Presbytery between times of regular meetings.

Rev. J. W. Myrose was reelected to a three-year term as stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbytery.

Plans for the summer conferences were announced. The intermediate conference will be July 14 to 18, and the senior young people's conference July 18 to 25. Both conferences will be held again at Ceta Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell at Canadian Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Denton and Jessie Lee Donahy of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks and son returned Monday from Amarillo, where the former had been for medical treatment.

Master Jimmie Charles Hopkins of Pampa visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, over the week end.

Little Miss Patricia Ann Turner of Wheeler visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, over the week end.

David Lonsdale of Santa Monica, Calif., returned to his home this week after a visit in the Chas. E. Cooke home.

Mrs. D. M. Davis returned Monday from Fort Worth, where she had been at the home of her sister, convalescing after a recent operation.

Junior Study Club Met Last Thursday

Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Leslie Jones were hostesses to the Junior Progressive Study Club last Thursday.

The "Good Neighbor" tour was continued, with Paraguay as the subject of study. The program began with a Trip up the Parana and Paraguay Rivers.

Mrs. Murray Boston discussed Native Dishes, Typical Menus and the Everyday Life of Paraguay.

Courtship and Wedding Customs was given by Mrs. Earl Stubblefield. Those present were Mesdames Travis Stokes, John B. Rice, Earl Stubblefield, Vernon Johnston, Frank Howard, C. V. Hendren, Dick Dunlap, Jerry Newman, Harris King, C. P. Hamilton, Murray Boston and the hostesses.

LIQUOR ELECTION MAY 15

Answering a petition submitted by 72 citizens of precinct 5 comprising voting precincts 5 and 17 in McLean, the county commissioners at their meeting Monday approved the calling of an election in the precinct on May 15 to determine whether the sale of alcoholic beverages in the precinct should be legalized.

There were 560 votes cast in the precinct in the general election last year. Under the rules, a liquor election can be called on petition of 10% of the qualified voters. There were 62 qualified names found on the list of 72 submitted.

GREENE BUYS FIRST BOND

C. O. Greene, chairman of the BMC, was the first buyer of defense bonds when the postoffice opened the sale this morning (Thursday).

Mr. Greene has been appointed on the county committee for bond sales here.

Several members of the Senior Society of the First Presbyterian Church will attend a meeting of the Young People's League of the Presbytery of Amarillo, at the Central Church in Amarillo, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. V. Price and two children of Vernon, Mrs. Roy Mints and baby of Wichita Falls visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomas, the first of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Ashby and daughter, Miss Nora; Mrs. L. S. Tinnin and daughter, Miss Mary Edna, were in Shamrock Friday.

Mrs. D. M. Davis returned Monday from Fort Worth, where she had been at the home of her sister, convalescing after a recent operation.

Ralph Johnston, district manager of the shelterbelt service at Shamrock, was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday.

Explosion Wrecks Hibler Cafe Tues.

Officers Selected for Embroidery Club

At a meeting of the Embroidery Club Wednesday afternoon of last week, officers were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Boyd Meador.
Secretary - treasurer—Mrs. T. J. Coffey.

Reporter—Mrs. John B. Rice.
The club met in the home of Mrs. C. V. Hendren, with the retiring president, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, in charge.

A delicious salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames John B. Rice, Jess Kemp, Boyd Meador, Ruel Smith, T. J. Coffey, Clifford Allison, C. A. Cryer, Raymond Glass, Pete Fulbright, Cecil Dyer, C. P. Hamilton, and the hostess.

On Tuesday evening the club members entertained their husbands at a chicken dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer, with the following present: Messrs. and Mesdames Boyd Meador, Jess Kemp, Clifford Allison, C. A. Cryer, Pete Fulbright, T. J. Coffey, Harold Rippey, Ruel Smith, John B. Rice, Raymond Glass, D. C. Carpenter, Joe Hindman, and Cecil Dyer.

P. T. A. Officers Elected New Year

At the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for this year, officers were elected for the 1941-42 school term as follows:

President—Mrs. John W. Cooper.
Vice president—Mrs. Ernest Beck.
Secretary—Mrs. Emory Crockett.
Treasurer—Miss Mary Lou McElhaney.

The sixth and seventh grades sang several numbers, and Miss Eloise Lane played a piano solo.

The P. T. A. has had a very successful year under the leadership of Mrs. S. L. Montgomery, retiring president, and she and her corp. of officers express thanks to all who in any way assisted in the year's program.

FORMER McLEAN BOY SUB-DIVER

The following article from the Brawley (Calif.) News, concerning Alonzo Henderson, former McLean boy, was furnished us by his mother, Mrs. Belle Henderson:

"Alonzo Henderson, former Brawley News carrier and popular local youth, is really enjoying the Navy's submarine school, according to a recent letter from him at New London, Conn.

"Henderson states that his class is now making practice dives and controlling subs in their underwater run.

"From the submarine school, where he expects to finish in two weeks, Henderson will be transferred to the Diesel school for a three month course."

James Fulbright, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fulbright of McLean, was one of the first year students honored by the Abilene Christian College chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholastic society, for having an average of 90 or above on all work this year. He was awarded a shingle by the chapter as encouragement to continue the high scholastic standing.

Mrs. M. M. Tucker and daughter of Walker visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, over the week end.

Mrs. L. C. Denton and Jessie Lee Donahy of Lubbock visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Dewey Campbell, over the week end.

Little Miss Barbara Ruth Carter of Pampa is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

Virgil Thomas of Canadian visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomas, over the week end.

An explosion thought to have resulted from gas under the floor of the Hibler Cafe, wrecked the building Tuesday during the noon hour, injuring several people. As the cafe did not have any gas pipes under the floor, it is not known how the gas accumulated there.

The cafe was filled with diners, many of them school children, who seemed to share most of the injuries. The doctors' offices were crowded with victims soon after the explosion, but only about seven children needed first aid treatment. One, Alva Rae McDonald, suffered a broken leg when she was pinned beneath the cigarette machine. She was taken to a Pampa hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Bennie Watkins, waitress, was the most seriously hurt of the adults, but all suffered shock, injuries to feet and legs, bruises and sings from the force of the blast. The floor was demolished, as were the greater part of the fixtures and furnishings. The windows and doors were blasted from the building, glass was strewn over the pavement in front, and bricks blown from the outside wall into the alley.

The wall between the cafe and Puckett's Grocery was cracked and jars of food on shelves against the wall in the store were cracked. A party of diners from Plainview in the wreck included a man who lost his glasses, but had not missed them until they were picked up in the alley, unbroken.

The force of the blast extinguished the fires in the building, but the fire truck was brought out for emergency use. City officials erected barriers to protect the large crowd that gathered, and later loose bricks from the wall were torn down.

The Centennial Embroidery Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pettit.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and needle work. The hostess served a lovely refreshment plate to Mesdames Hembree, Coffey, Cash, Thacker, Bogan, Guill, Fulbright and Massey.

CENTENNIAL EMBROIDERY CLUB

The Centennial Embroidery Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pettit.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and needle work. The hostess served a lovely refreshment plate to Mesdames Hembree, Coffey, Cash, Thacker, Bogan, Guill, Fulbright and Massey.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl M. Jones.

PASTOR EXPECTED SUNDAY

Rev. C. O. Huber, newly elected pastor of the First Baptist Church, is expected to be here Sunday for both services.

Rev. Huber is moving to McLean from Gallup, N. M., where he has been pastor for the past few years.

THE MYROSES ENTERTAIN

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Myrose entertained the members and guests of the Senior Society of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

BTU-SS MEET AT KELLERVILLE

A zone meeting of the Baptist Training Union and Sunday school will be held Sunday afternoon at the Kellerville Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and daughters of Tucumcari, N. M., visited the lady's mother, Mrs. D. L. Abbott, over the week end. Mrs. Wilson and Jane remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. V. B. Reagor and children of Amarillo visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, last week end.

Mrs. Guy Hibler and baby returned last week from a visit with relatives at Paint Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

Virgil Thomas of Canadian visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thomas, over the week end.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British and Greek Retreating Action Inflicts Heavy Loss on Nazi Troops; Convoying of Ships to British Isles Receives Careful Study by Congress

(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.)

GREECE: And Britain

Backs to the wall, with the Swastika flying on historic Mount Olympus, Greeks and British fought side by side a continuing rear-guard action which was costing the Nazi forces dearly for each mile of territory gained, but which even the Greeks and British believed could have only one finish—ultimate defeat.

The Germans were seeking this victory to give it to Der Fuehrer as a fifty-second birthday present, but this was denied them. Yet the latter days of the fighting were marked by a curious attitude on the part of the British press—many of the papers calling for a withdrawal of the troops while the daily reports told of marvelous resistance, of heavy toll from the attackers' columns, and long lines of prisoners and wounded in Nazi uniforms pouring into Athens.

Generally speaking, there was little, if any, bombing of the historic Greek capital, cradle of modern civilization, filled with priceless relics of the days of Pericles. The Ger-

his natural successor, said to be more pro-Axis, in his place.

But King George II foiled any such plot, if plot there was, by taking the reins of government in his own hands, and forming a military cabinet to take the place of that headed by Korizis.

Kostas Kotzias was named vice premier and charged with the difficult task of forming the new cabinet. In the midst of this gloomy outlook, President Roosevelt said that one of the dangers of the entire American setup for the national defense and aid to embattled democracies was that the people "are not sufficiently aware of the serious character of the European war situation."

This condition, the President said, it will be his purpose to attempt to rectify, though how he was to do it was not immediately apparent.

CONVOYS: And Mr. Tobey

Senator Tobey of New Hampshire got onto the front pages with a bang when he, the original foe of convoying, openly declared that he had been informed by certain persons whose anonymity he protected, that the United States already was engaged in convoying aid-to-Britain materials on Atlantic waters.

This was immediately and categorically denied by two authorities. These were Secretary Hull and Admiral Stark. The administration rested on these denials, and administration spokesmen said they certainly believed the public should believe the positive testimony of these two men rather than the unsupported and anonymous evidence presented by Senator Tobey.

However, though this apparently spiked Tobey's verbal guns, Senator Nye stepped into the breach and took up the fight and always in the background were Senator Wheeler and other isolationists to keep kicking the anti-administration ball around.

Wheeler's slogan was that the public wanted to keep the country out of war, but the Gallup poll found that 27 per cent of the people were even willing to send part of the navy and part of the air force overseas right now, though only 17 per cent were interested in sending part of the army.

But there seemed a definite dissatisfaction with the British convoy



KOSTAS KOTZIAS He faced a difficult task.

mans claimed they were bombing Athens not at all. There were, in fact, small reports of damage, much smaller than would have been the case if bombing of the capital were a part of the German plan.

The first German success in Thrace and Macedonia was followed by a general and continued advance toward strategic points, and culminated in a break-through, which forced the abandonment of the Mount Olympus line, and the entrance of the attackers into the vast Thessalian plain.

The Nazi tactic seemed to call for picking out one or two vital weak spots in the defenders' positions, and attacking these with furious pincers assaults, exactly similar to the method used in the Battle of France.

That they were not immediately successful in a larger measure was a tribute to two things—the fighting qualities of British and Greeks, and the absence of panic-jammed roadways, interfering with orderly military transport.

Not repeated were the awful scenes of Poland, where the Nazi tanks advanced to their triumphal entry of Warsaw over the terrified and broken bodies of thousands of Polish civilians—men, women and children.

And these also had been the scenes enacted in the Low Countries, where the Nazi Panzer operators themselves were said to have been sickened as the caterpillar tractors ground noncombattants' bodies into the pavements of the roads on which they swarmed in their forward march.

Yet the outcome of the battle was hardly expected to be favorable to the defenders. This was seen in the earliest statements of Churchill himself, in the continued demand that the British defenders take to their ships and escape while they might, in the sudden "suicide" of Alexandros Korizis, premier of Greece, who, it was announced officially from Athens, took his own life in anguish at the failure of his country's defense.

The turbulent character of the news caused this death to be reported as a mystery for nearly 48 hours, with German sources claiming that the British had murdered Korizis "because he had wanted to surrender the Greek army," and other sources claiming that he was murdered by Nazi agents who wanted

Highlights . . . in the news

CARACAS, VENEZUELA: President Contreras has given up the presidency voluntarily, being the first person in 40 years so to do. He is the successor of the late General Gomez. An election will be held to determine his successor, during the interim he is continuing to act as President.

Making Sparks Fly at Tank Plant



This picture is typical of the way the national defense program is progressing. Here two hooded welders at the plant of the American Car and Foundry company in Berwick, Pa., are shown at work on some of the armor plate that goes on the fighting tanks being turned out by the hundred. Tanks roll off the assembly line at a rapid rate.

Panzer Parade in Captured Belgrade



Radiophoto of German panzer units parading down one of the main thoroughfares in Belgrade in review before General Von Kleist, after the occupation of the Yugoslav capital. Part of Parliament square is shown in background. After 11 days of fighting the Yugoslavs capitulated.

Visits F. D. R.



Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, stepping out of his car to confer with the President at the White House. Aid for Canada on a lend-lease basis was said to have been the chief topic of discussion at the meeting.

Still Holds Floor



Wendell Willkie addressing the "Americans of Polish Origin" at their dinner in New York. At left is Gen. W. Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in London.

U. S. Civil Service Jobs Offer Chances for Many



HAVE you been thinking about the United States Civil Service, wondering if there's a spot you can fill, an opportunity for you?

There may be, for Uncle Sam needs clerks, typists, nurses, doctors, border patrolmen, machinists, guards and many others to carry on his work all over the country.

How to apply for a job, what rules you must follow are explained in our new 23-page booklet. Lists many U. S. Civil Service positions, stating requirements and salaries. Explains different types of examinations and how to apply. Send order for booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Ave. New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What are obiter dicta? 2. In Roman numerals, what is the meaning of "M" with a line over it? 3. Where are the sunniest spots in the United States? 4. Is the ghost shrimp transparent? 5. Are all roses fragrant? 6. Could Mount Everest be submerged in the Pacific ocean?

The Answers

- 1. Incidental remarks. 2. One million. 3. The sunniest spots in the United States are in southwestern Arizona and southeastern California. 4. The ghost shrimp is so transparent that the beating of its heart may be seen through its shell. 5. Of the thousands of varieties of wild and cultivated roses growing throughout the world, not more than 50 are fragrant. 6. If Mount Everest (29,002 feet) were located on the Pacific ocean floor in the Philippines, its summit would be covered by 6,000 feet of water.

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

Neighborhood Duty One person I have to make good; myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Learn PHYSIO-THERAPY Recognized by the U. S. Government as one of the Healing Arts. Not Crowded. Write for information—Be your own boss. UNIVERSAL INSTITUTE OF DRUGLESS THERAPEUTICS 822 No. Harvey - Oklahoma City, Okla.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS It brings us buying information, at prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year. It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world, the feeling of being adequately prepared. When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have the feeling of adequacy. Most of the whoppers in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Americas to Observe Music Week



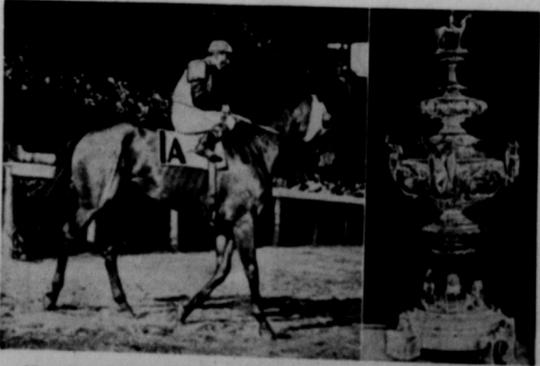
Cultural relations between Western hemisphere nations will be strengthened May 4-11 as 19 Latin-American nations and Canada join the U. S. in observing National Music week. The observance will be opened May 3 by the NBC Summer Symphony orchestra (above), which will present a special concert on a coast-to-coast network.

Sandlot Champion



Eighty thousand sandlot and semi-pro baseball clubs will officially open the season on May 4. Above is Manager Nick Urban, who will lead his champion Enid (Okla.) Champlins in another attempt for the national crown.

Preakness Stakes



More than \$50,000 in prize money will be at stake May 10 when some of America's greatest three-year-olds run the Preakness Stakes at Baltimore, Md. Bold Irishman (above) is the favorite. In addition to prize money, the winner will receive custody for a year of the famed Woodlawn vase, also shown above.

Heads Convention



The annual convention of the American Association of University Women will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, May 5-8. Dr. Margaret Morris, (above) is president.

THE TIGER POST

Hazel Smith
Editor—Naomi Hancock
Reporters
Hudzietz, Joyce Fulbright
Wilson, Emma Reneau
Cobbs, Joyce Dowell
Mary Alice Ledgerwood
Holland, Elva Blankenship
Madge Burrows

EDITORIAL

Americanism Means to Me
By Marian Wilson
I was asked to state what Americanism means to me in a few words. I would say, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." These words are stretched over broad fields of much meaning as it seems for any phrase of seven words.
Americanism means the ability of a man to live his life as he sees fit. LIFE doesn't bring to me the state of being alive; I think of life, I think of living, conquering, not multi-lingual; and, in the living is not only being, but having an express desire, a purpose in living to do or to be somebody, and laboring until that desire is attained. To have an end to attain it there must be a life. Love of power, fame has spurred many. Sometimes it has been the person for another or for conquering I do not mean battles but mental and spiritual. It seems to me that the path in the paths of the many people are only monsters which can be slain by gaining control of their own lives.
Death in my estimation is a lowering of the curtain on a new and better life in America. I am to live my life practically my own choices; while under government, I might have none of these privileges. Americanism gives the citizen the right to live his own life, to have friends, to express ideas and ideals, to be as free as any body can be, to love our country, to be the bloodshed of other men can cause, but for the high principle which it stands, and believe in our country and not in a man created by our higher powers.

DELEGATE ELECTED
M. H. S. delegate to attend the annual convention of the National Home-Makers of Texas, was elected as the delegate to San Antonio April 30 by the McLean chapter of the Home-Makers of Texas. The delegate is Maudie Dale, who was elected in place of Faye...

GIVE PROGRAM IN OKLAHOMA
The program in the high school was given by Evonne Floyd, Mary Frances Sitter, and Joyce Fulbright at the piano. The program included "The Old Owl," "May I Love Again," "Blue Danube," "A Rose," "Dinah," "Sible Weeds" and "American Blues."

CLASS HAS PICNIC
The class at high school recently at Sand Spur was given by Miss Idell Gaddis and Evonne Floyd, the novelty number, "Song of the Lark."

CLASS HAS PICNIC
The class at high school recently at Sand Spur was given by Miss Idell Gaddis and Evonne Floyd, the novelty number, "Song of the Lark."

McPherson, Bessie Langham, Cora Mae Blocker, Junior Bonner, Georgia Lee Barrow, Ruth Humphreys, Willis Ledbetter, Margaret Combs, Bobbie Crisp, Carl Sullivan, Robert Dwight, Billy Mitchell, Billy Carpenter, Betty Lou McMullen, Kenneth McMullen, Vernon Ruff, Bonnie Ruff, Leroy Harris and Juanita Campbell.

MARIAN WILSON WINS FIRST IN SPELLING MATCH

Marian Wilson, a junior, won first place in a spelling contest held in assembly before the student body last Thursday morning, and she was awarded a gold medal.

Erey Fulbright, a junior, won second place and was awarded a silver medal; Cleo Shelburne, a senior, won third and was awarded a bronze medal.

The words were taken from Webster's dictionary and were pronounced by Oran Back. Paul Bond presided over the dictionary.

Other students taking part in the contest were Sonny Boy Back, Evonne Floyd, Ernest West, Margie Price, Mary Alice Ledgerwood, Virginia Blackerby, Duella Wood, Mary Foster, Jewelle Langham, Louise Ferris, Jess Ledbetter, Bill Mitchell and Jack Glass.

WELLINGTON STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

The Wellington band came to McLean high school Tuesday, April 22, and gave a program to the student body.

The beginners' band played two numbers, then the senior band played "Crusaders Overture," novelty arrangement of "Down on Our Farm," "Preston March" and "Union March."

Deward Cook played a trumpet solo. The Wellington band is directed by John Cooper.

This was a return program for the program McLean students gave in Wellington a short time ago.

LAW STUDENTS ATTEND COURT AT WHEELER

The commercial law class of McLean high school with their teacher, Orville Cunningham, went to Wheeler Monday, April 28, and listened to a trial, State vs. Burt Simms.

They spent the day in the Wheeler court house, and all the students feel they have learned a lot of first hand information about how cases are conducted.

Those attending were Madge Burrows, Naomi Hancock, Ernestine Shelburne, Robert Gibson, Johnnie Windom, Jack Jones, Quinton Worley, John Kelly Lee, Vernon Ruff, Ronald Cunningham and Hazel Smith.

FASHION NEWS

Senior
Bernie Mae Wade is seen in a purple, light wool dress, trimmed with a different shade of the same color. Across the shoulder are zippers with wine colored zipper-pulls. She wears white boots.

Junior
Pauline Gordon is seen out on the M. H. S. campus in a red skirt, a white organdy blouse, red anklets and brown and white saddle oxfords. Her hair is pulled back and tied, a fashion all girls like.

Sophomore
Opal Marie Nichols, better known as "Tommy," wears a three-quarter length sleeved dress. The dress is mustard color trimmed with gold buttons. She wears brown and white loafers and white anklets.

Freshman
Doris Bailey, another one of those blondes that seem to overrun the school, wears a navy skirt and rose blouse. She wears hose and black oxfords.

M. H. S. SAYINGS

Here is a sample of the wisecracks that have been going through the halls of M. H. S. the past week:

Paul Bond—Did you let that fellow kiss you right under my nose?
Frances Sitter—No, right under mine.

Oran Back (speeding downhill)—Heavens, the brakes have failed!
Bonnie Bailey—Well, then, stop the car.

Cop—Say, lady, what are you looking for?
Elva B.—A nickel.

Cop—Where did you lose it?
Elva—Who said anything about losing it?

Virginia Blackerby—Darling, wouldn't it be better if the coach had two halfbacks to carry the ball through the line?

Joe Cooke—Huh, what's the advantage of that?
Virginia—Well, two halves make a whole (hole), don't they?

He loved the girl so much that he worshipped the ground her father discovered oil on.

Maxine Little—There's a lot of electricity in my hair.
Fuzzy Bonner—Oh, is that why you buy hats that look like lamp shades?

LIVESTOCK TEAM WINS SECOND IN STATE CONTEST

Standing of teams in the 24th annual Texas Smith-Hughes judging contest held April 21 under the direction of the school of agriculture of Texas A. & M. College, McLean placed 2nd with a score of 3100 points in judging livestock, competing with 650 other appointments in the state. This is the highest that any team from McLean has ever placed in the state contest for vocational agriculture students. The team members judged 12 classes of beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

McLean beat Junction in the Lubbock livestock contest by 68 points. In the state contest they only beat McLean team four points for first place.

Team members were J. B. Waldrop, Bob Sherrod, Tommy Beck and J. M. Montgomery, alternate. The supervisor is C. J. Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby and son visited in Wheeler Monday.

N. A. Barker renews for the home paper this week.

Miss Ruth Richardson of Clarendon visited Miss Ruth Hart Friday.

Beautiful Your Home

We can furnish rock garden materials, plants, trees, shrubs, vines, etc., to make your home grounds beautiful. Consult us at any time. We know Panhandle conditions.

BRUCE NURSERY

Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

WELCH PIPE & TANK YARD

Water well casing, pipe, water tanks, stock tubs, cattle guards, rods, tubing, windmill and tank towers.

24-hour service.
North of Lefors on highway.
Phone 9905
BUY - TRADE - SELL
LEFORS, TEXAS

News from Pakan

Miss Betty Flak of Amarillo spent the week end with her mother and brother, Mrs. Anna Flak and Paul.

A weiner roast was enjoyed by a group of twenty young people on Bob George's ranch Friday night.

Sam Pakan made a trip to Hollis, Okla., Tuesday night.

Misses Nelly Jo Lowry, Helen Macina and Adella Cadra; Milan Mertel and J. C. Williams attended the Shamrock junior-senior banquet Saturday.

John Mertel, Edward Pakan and Paul Flak were in Groom Wednesday night.

A SPRING TONIC FOR YOUR CAR

Spring and summer heat makes people feel listless . . . and can also affect the efficient operation of your car . . .

Let us change the grease and oil and fill the gas tank with Phillips 66 gas, and notice the peppey performance.

66 SERVICE STATION

Lowary and son, J. E., attended the annual F. P. A. banquet in Shamrock Tuesday night.

The Women's 4-H Club met at the J. W. Stauffer home Friday night for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson of Amarillo visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Harvey Grigsby, last Sunday.

W. W. Shaddid left Monday for Detroit, Mich., to the bedside of his sister.

FLOWERS—

the perfect tribute—tender or gay. Select your favorite—they are all in season, and we deliver anywhere.

Shamrock Floral Co.
Shamrock, Texas

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Mother has a "sweet tooth" and Pangburn's better candies in attractive gift wrapping make a perfect gift.

GRADUATION GIFTS
Many items to please the "sweet girl graduate" and her brother can be found in our big stock—all reasonably priced.

City Drug Store
"More Than a Merchant"
Witt Springer, Prop.

66 SERVICE STATION

For Sale
Registered Duroc-Jersey Hogs
Boars, Gilts and Barrows
Delivery May 12, 1941

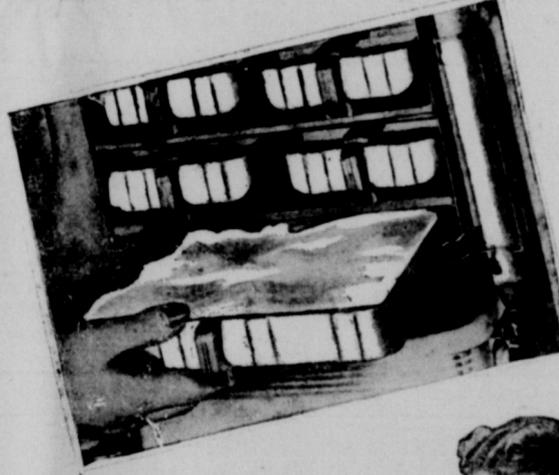
REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY HOG FARM
One Mile North of Ashtola, Texas
Address Communications to
Box 824, Clarendon, Texas

For 'ROOSEVELT and UNITY'

LYNDON JOHNSON
Candidate for U.S. SENATE



HEAR Campaign Opening
at
San Marcos Sat., May 3
BROADCAST 8 to 9 P. M.
Over Texas Quality Network and Texas State Network
(Pol. Adv.)



Perfect Texture
whether you make it or just store it

You can set the cold control of your electric refrigerator at just the right temperature to keep ice cream just as you want it, neither too hard nor too soft, but creamy and smooth. Your electric provides just the right temperature for keeping everything you eat at the peak of goodness, thus preventing waste of food and food money.

Your Electric REFRIGERATOR pays for itself

The money you save by quantity buying on bargain days, plus the saving from eliminating food spoilage, actually pays the monthly payments on the average family's new electric refrigerator.

about Serv- spot for the Sam s, doc- achin- ters to er the ules you new 35- S. City umentia types of ty. Send E rk City r your WITH ther il Quiz ta? s, what is th a line iest spots mp trans- ant? est be sub- ocean? s. pts in the uthwestern rn Califor- is so trans- of its heart its shell. of varieties roses grow- d, not more (29,002 feet) acific ocean es, its sum- by 6,000 feet H I N Duty o make good; duty to my re nearly est- at I have ta I may.—Rob- THERAPY Government is Not Crowded. le year our Best ITUTE OF IAPETICS labama City, Ala. \$\$\$\$\$\$ All Be ERT ERS ng information, as being asked for ay, and as to be ct, the advertising paper perform a which saves as to form, the hold vertisements every rchase, though we ded just what we are going to buy at prices less feeling of being ed. s a store, prepared knowledge of what's at price, we go to find with self-cash- and feeling to have. agency. Most of the world can be traced feeling. This adver- her of its merit as if as an old toward rousness relationship pleasant.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA A Practical Idea

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—The Blitzkrieg Seesawed!

By C. M. PAYNE



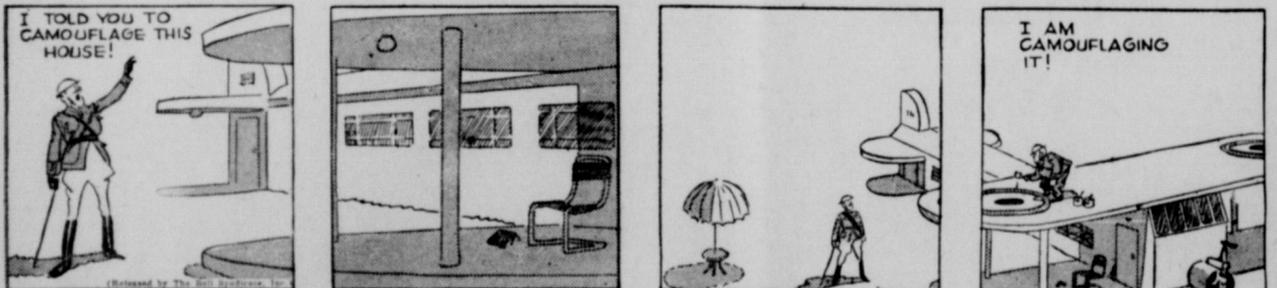
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Time to Act



POP—Modern Technique in Camouflage

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By **LANG ARMSTRONG**

Suburban Heights

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

Suburban Heights

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

Things to do



Pattern 6896.

A BRIGHT decoration in a room, this rug crocheted from four strands of string, can be used on a bed, or rags looks like a large daisy or anemone. Use two shades of color, with white, gray, or black for the center, and three colors.

Pattern 6896 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color suggestions. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York, N.Y.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for pattern No.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLLS DEVELOPER
2 prints and 2-5¢ enlargements of your choice of 16 gray enlargements. The CAMERA COMPANY, Dept. 2, Oklahoma City.

Harmful Greed

A clever man should place his interests, and place them in proper order. Our avidly deranges them by inducing undertake too many things at once; and by grasping at objects, we lose our hold of important ones. — La Rochefoucauld.

2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR SNIFFLER PENETRATION

Without Thinking
Many a man fails to think for the sole reason his memory is too good. — Nietzsche

Black Leaf

KILLS APHIDS

One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" kills millions of aphids, scale, leaf miners, young sucking insects, mealy bugs and most other garden pests. It is safe for plants and never injures crops. **TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated - U.S.A.**

As One Thinks

Man is only miserable if he thinks himself so. — Seneca

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disturbing Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure to colds—throws heavy stress on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter out and other impurities from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, getting tired, nervous, all worn out, frequent urination, burning, stinging or itching of the kidneys or bladder during urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills help the kidneys to pass off harmful wastes. They have had more than a century of public approval, and are endorsed by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

BARGAIN

—that will save you a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully the regularly the advertisement of local merchants

IN THIS PART

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 7 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches which stretched from Texas to Montana. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, undertook to break Thorpe's power. His

CHAPTER X

The winter dragged out slowly. Roper's plans, bold as they were, had been well laid. He had perceived from the first that success or failure depended upon whether or not he could make his war with Tanner self sustaining. To gnaw away at the Tanner herds was one thing; to turn their captures into cash was altogether another.

Roper had hoped that he could initiate his own drives to the north, but he had found this out of the question. On the other hand, the trail drivers had found themselves so vulnerable that none of them wanted to buy cattle of questionable ownership.

The Thorpe-Tanner organization did not have this problem; they took what they wanted and drove what they wanted, by means of their own trail outfits. But Roper could now only dispose of cattle for the trail through ranchers known to be scrupulous and established men.

This was the strategic purpose behind Roper's rehabilitation of the eleven outfits which Tanner had originally seized, and which Roper had now put back into the hands of their proper owners. These re-established ranchers had not only the sympathy but the respect of everyone who knew anything about Texas cattle. Through these men Roper now had a safe and sure outlet for the cattle recovered by Dry Camp's experts, while the gunfighters under such men as Nate Liggett, Tex Daniels, and Hat Crick Tommy supplied a much needed protection until they could get on their feet.

But this method, promising as it was, was slow. Of necessity the men whom Roper backed were women without assets other than their disputed claim to their ground.

Sometimes by mortgage loans, but principally by silent partnerships, Roper had now obtained interests in nearly a dozen outfits. They should have been thriving outfits. But Roper found his money draining away with unforeseen swiftness, without hope of any financial return until the trail should open in the spring. Only the Mexican border operations, which depended upon Lee Harnish, continued to show a thin trickle of income through the winter months. As spring approached, Roper found himself near the end of his string.

Early in February, Shoshone Wilce came south seeking Bill Roper, and found him at the Pot Hook ranch.

"Find out anything?" Roper asked.

Shoshone Wilce rubbed his badly shaved chin with horny fingers. "I don't know as you're going to like this so very good, Bill."

"Let's have the bad news first—I eat it up."

"God knows there's enough of it; there ain't any other kind to be had. What do you want to know first?"

"How's Thorpe making out up above?"

"I saw him in Dodge City; he was throwing money around with a shovel in each hand. You know what I think? I think he can go away and forget Tanner, and write everything he has in Texas right off the books, and never know the difference!"

Roper locked his hands behind his head and stared at the ceiling. Sometimes it seemed to him that trying to break Tanner was like trying to empty the Rio Grande with a hand dipper. The apparently unbounded resources of Ben Thorpe in the middle country and in the north, out of reach of the south Texas war, made up a vast reservoir which Tanner could draw on without limit.

"How is Tanner himself making out?"

"Bill, I've been all up and down the north and east part of Texas; and I can't see where we've accomplished a damned thing."

"You don't know what you're talking about!"

"You know what I think?" Wilce persisted. "I think there's more cattle in this country than the world has any use for. I don't think you can bother any man any more, just by fooling with his cattle."

"Never mind what you think. Let's have what you know."

"I nosed around and tried to find out what promises Tanner's been making for cattle on spring deliveries. I didn't learn anything. Nobody learns everything. But I got enough to total up."

Shoshone Wilce hesitated, and didn't say any more until he had got a cigarette rolled. In the middle of rolling his cigarette he went into a coughing fit, and spilled the tobacco, so that he had to start over again.

"Bill," he said at last, "Cleve Tanner's going to drive more cattle this year than he's ever drove before. In just one bunch alone he aims to deliver fifteen thousand head on the banks of the Red!"

"He's crazy!" Roper shouted. "He can't do it—it's impossible!"

"Well—he thinks he can. He

first step was to start a cattle war in Texas. He made this decision against the opposition of Lew Gordon and the tearful pleading of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon. With the aid of Dry Camp Pierce and other outlaw gunmen, Roper conducted raid after raid upon Thorpe's herds. Cleve Tanner, manager of Thorpe's Texas holdings, seemed helpless to stop him. In spite of his daring plans, Roper's resources had dwindled dangerously low by the time winter came. And Thorpe seemed not to feel the losses.

ner, a little trickle of trail cattle began to move toward the gathering grounds on the Red. The income from these sales helped a little; but the proceeds were principally absorbed by debts incurred in behalf of the individual ranches. The improvement in his situation which Roper had hoped for did not come.

It was deep into March when Tex Long quit.

"Look," Tex Long said, "look." He did not talk easily; whatever he said was matter-of-fact, even now. "I got to pull out of this game."

Bill Roper looked at him, without expression. "All right. How much you figure I owe you?"

Tex smiled. "Nothing."

A very rare flush of anger came into Bill Roper's face. "Tex, what's the matter with you?"

Tex Long made a quick, futile gesture with his hands. "We used to be able to jump down on them. We can't do that now. The Bert Johnson place is studded with rifles until a man can't take a step. Every place you'll find out it's the same. There isn't going to be anything more we can do. We went good for a while. But they got organized, now. We're through."

Tex Long was only one of Bill Roper's picked gunfighters, but he was one of the best. As March drew on, Roper lost four more.

Into the Big Bend, into the valley for the Nueces, Cleve Tanner had flooded such a power of gunfighters as Bill Roper would not have believed. He had supposed that he could outpace and outsmart Tanner's warrior outfits. But now his raiding forces met everywhere a stubborn resistance.

Roper had discounted the quit of Tex Long; but now other news was coming in. The Graham outfit—the first of all those that the Roper men had taken—was again in the hands of Cleve Tanner; and Nate Liggett, assigned to protect Graham, had headed for the tall without even a report. Hat Crick Tommy was three weeks missing. The Davis outfit, left under his protection, had gone the way of all loose outfits, and Tanner's cowboys rode the range.

Dry Camp Pierce was almost the last to come in—of those who came in at all.

Pierce rode into the Pot Hook Camp early in April. He was the same, small wry man he always had been—his eyes watery, his jaws poorly shaven.

"Bill, I can't carry these camps no more. God knows we strung with you while we could. We've got beef, beef, beef without salt or flour, we've got bobcat meat. But Bill, there's no lead in our guns, and there's no patches in our pants, and it's time I got to let the boys go, to make out any way they can."

Bill Roper looked older than Dusty King had ever looked; his face was like granite, with hard lines cut into it by the weather.

"Okay," he said. "I understand how you feel, Dry Camp."

Dry Camp's anger was gone as quickly as it had come. "Bill," he said pleadingly, "it's only—it's only—"

"It's only that you've had a lot of men out working for us," Bill Roper said more reasonably.

"Near fifty men," Dry Camp said.

"How many you got working now?"

Dry Camp Pierce hesitated.

"Not a damned man," Bill Roper said bitterly. "And now you quit Dusty King."

"Look you here," Dry Camp said. "I've strung with you when I wouldn't have strung with any other man, let alone an upstart kid. I'll say this for you—you've made a game fight. But kid, take my word for it—they're too big, and they're too strong."

"You think so?" Bill Roper said.

"I know so. I don't know what you had, made men like Lee Harnish and Dave Shannon and Nate Liggett throw in with you, but they did—the damnedest wild bunch Texas ever seen. Half the renegades of the Long Trail, and your part of King-Gordon, has gone into beating Cleve Tanner. And where are we now?"

"Well?"

"We aren't any place! Kid, I tell you we're beat, and we're long beat!"

April melted into May, and Roper had nothing to fight with any more. Those units of his wild bunch that had not quit had not been heard from at all; he knew already that the ones who had completely failed. Cleve Tanner prospered, seemingly; and all was well with Ben Thorpe.

Bill Roper waited at the Pot Hook now, trying to think of some way that he had missed. King-Gordon denied him, and Lew Gordon expressly would advance nothing more against Dusty King's share of the partnership which had been broken by death . . .



Harnish took to the brush and the hills.

But now, one moonless night, a band reported as of at least sixty men struck from no place, scattering the herd, and blazing down on Harnish's riders almost before they could take to the saddle. There had been a sharp running fight as Harnish and his half-dozen boys took to the brush and the hills. Unsatisfied with seizure of the herd, the unknown band had spent three days trying to hunt down Harnish's riders.

Lee Harnish himself, wounded in the first skirmish, had had a hard time getting clear; it was not known whether or not all of his riders were elsewhere accounted for.

After an elapse of several weeks, an Indian-faced vaquero came hunting Bill Roper; he carried a written message from Lee Harnish:

"This thing is finished up. Don't let anybody tell you it was Cleve Tanner's men busted into us. What he done, this Tanner has put some bunches of Mex renegades up to landing on us, they work with the Yakis, and his Indian scouts have spotted where we make our crossings. Seems like there's anyway a dozen bands of them haven't got anything else to do but lay watching those crossings, and wait us out."

"About half of them is carrying new American guns and plenty ammunition. They got our hide nailed to the fence all right and we are through."

It was a long time before Roper saw Lee Harnish again. He did not accept Harnish's statements off-hand; but when he had conferred with Dave Shannon, and others of the border men in whom he believed, he was forced to accede that the border-running phase of the attack on Tanner was done.

As February drew to a close, the big herds were once more being thrown together for the trail. From the eleven rehabilitated outfits in which Roper was now silent part-

upon Thorpe's herds. Cleve Tanner, manager of Thorpe's Texas holdings, seemed helpless to stop him. In spite of his daring plans, Roper's resources had dwindled dangerously low by the time winter came. And Thorpe seemed not to feel the losses.

ner, a little trickle of trail cattle began to move toward the gathering grounds on the Red. The income from these sales helped a little; but the proceeds were principally absorbed by debts incurred in behalf of the individual ranches. The improvement in his situation which Roper had hoped for did not come.

It was deep into March when Tex Long quit.

"Look," Tex Long said, "look." He did not talk easily; whatever he said was matter-of-fact, even now. "I got to pull out of this game."

Bill Roper looked at him, without expression. "All right. How much you figure I owe you?"

Tex smiled. "Nothing."

A very rare flush of anger came into Bill Roper's face. "Tex, what's the matter with you?"

Tex Long made a quick, futile gesture with his hands. "We used to be able to jump down on them. We can't do that now. The Bert Johnson place is studded with rifles until a man can't take a step. Every place you'll find out it's the same. There isn't going to be anything more we can do. We went good for a while. But they got organized, now. We're through."

Tex Long was only one of Bill Roper's picked gunfighters, but he was one of the best. As March drew on, Roper lost four more.

Into the Big Bend, into the valley for the Nueces, Cleve Tanner had flooded such a power of gunfighters as Bill Roper would not have believed. He had supposed that he could outpace and outsmart Tanner's warrior outfits. But now his raiding forces met everywhere a stubborn resistance.

Roper had discounted the quit of Tex Long; but now other news was coming in. The Graham outfit—the first of all those that the Roper men had taken—was again in the hands of Cleve Tanner; and Nate Liggett, assigned to protect Graham, had headed for the tall without even a report. Hat Crick Tommy was three weeks missing. The Davis outfit, left under his protection, had gone the way of all loose outfits, and Tanner's cowboys rode the range.

Dry Camp Pierce was almost the last to come in—of those who came in at all.

Pierce rode into the Pot Hook Camp early in April. He was the same, small wry man he always had been—his eyes watery, his jaws poorly shaven.

"Bill, I can't carry these camps no more. God knows we strung with you while we could. We've got beef, beef, beef without salt or flour, we've got bobcat meat. But Bill, there's no lead in our guns, and there's no patches in our pants, and it's time I got to let the boys go, to make out any way they can."

Bill Roper looked older than Dusty King had ever looked; his face was like granite, with hard lines cut into it by the weather.

"Okay," he said. "I understand how you feel, Dry Camp."

Dry Camp's anger was gone as quickly as it had come. "Bill," he said pleadingly, "it's only—it's only—"

"It's only that you've had a lot of men out working for us," Bill Roper said more reasonably.

"Near fifty men," Dry Camp said.

"How many you got working now?"

Dry Camp Pierce hesitated.

"Not a damned man," Bill Roper said bitterly. "And now you quit Dusty King."

"Look you here," Dry Camp said. "I've strung with you when I wouldn't have strung with any other man, let alone an upstart kid. I'll say this for you—you've made a game fight. But kid, take my word for it—they're too big, and they're too strong."

"You think so?" Bill Roper said.

"I know so. I don't know what you had, made men like Lee Harnish and Dave Shannon and Nate Liggett throw in with you, but they did—the damnedest wild bunch Texas ever seen. Half the renegades of the Long Trail, and your part of King-Gordon, has gone into beating Cleve Tanner. And where are we now?"

"Well?"

"We aren't any place! Kid, I tell you we're beat, and we're long beat!"

April melted into May, and Roper had nothing to fight with any more. Those units of his wild bunch that had not quit had not been heard from at all; he knew already that the ones who had completely failed. Cleve Tanner prospered, seemingly; and all was well with Ben Thorpe.

Bill Roper waited at the Pot Hook now, trying to think of some way that he had missed. King-Gordon denied him, and Lew Gordon expressly would advance nothing more against Dusty King's share of the partnership which had been broken by death . . .

(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.)

S. S. Lesson for May 4

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

THE CHURCH ENLARGING ITS FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:1-8, 14-17, 25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.

In a time characterized by materialism and commercialism, it is refreshing to consider the manner in which the early church spread the gospel far and wide. They did this without thought of personal gain or advantage, and with a sacrificial devotion to Christ which caused men and women to be willing to die for Him, and, what may sometimes be even harder, to live for Him in the face of persecution. Here was loyalty that puts expediency to shame, and sacrifice of self for Christian principle which needs emphasis in this "soft" age.

The enlarging of the church is revealed by our lesson as being

I. By Death or by Life (vv. 1-4).

Stephen, one of the deacons, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost" (8:5), was stoned because of his testimony for Christ. He became the first martyr of the church, leading the line of those noble men and women who down to our own day have been ready to die rather than to deny Christ. The day may not be too far distant when some of us may face that decision. Are we ready?

To every one of us who is a Christian comes the necessity of living for Christ. Some in Jerusalem died (v. 2), some were imprisoned (v. 3), but notice that the others were scattered abroad, like brands from a fire, carrying the message of God's Word. They were not afraid, did not go into hiding, nor did they "adjust" their message to meet the circumstances. They went "everywhere preaching the word."

While persecution may sometimes hinder the spread of the gospel, it also frequently stirs the zeal of God's people to preach and teach. Just now in the midst of the havoc of war and persecution the good news of salvation is spreading in lands which hitherto knew it not. Are you and I doing our part?

II. By Preaching That Brought Joy (vv. 5-8).

Philip, a layman (the first of many great evangelists) and a Jew, went to the despised Samaritans with the gospel, and God so greatly blessed his ministry that a great revival broke out and "there was much joy in the city."

What we need is more gospel preaching and teaching. You laymen, please note that you are not to wait for the preacher to do it. Spread the good news yourself. And note too that it is to be preached to all people, even to those whom we might (humanly speaking) be tempted to despise, either by reason of race or position in life. It was a glorious thing that happened to Philip in Samaria. It can happen again, and "it can happen here."

III. By Fellowship That Brought Blessing (vv. 14-17).

When the church at Jerusalem heard what had happened in Samaria, they were overjoyed, and sent two of their leaders, Peter and John, to encourage and counsel with the new converts.

Such fellowship always brings blessing, and in this case it was unusual blessing; namely, the gift of the Holy Spirit. On this occasion God thus gave these new Samaritan believers the blessing and power of the Holy Spirit in such a way as to bind them in fellowship to the church in Jerusalem. Jew and Gentile believers in Christ thus were joined in one communion of love and faith.

IV. By Broadened Vision That Brought Action (v. 25).

Peter and John had completed their work in Samaria and were on their way home to Jerusalem, but what they had seen had given them a new vision. They acted on that vision, and as they passed through the villages of Samaria they "preached the gospel" with joyful hearts. What an interest and stir they must have created!

It is one thing to see an opportunity and a need; it is quite another to do something about it. For that, one needs determination of purpose. As Lloyd George put it, "You cannot fight a winning battle with a retreating mind." These apostles were reaching out for God, and under His leadership and blessing, into the villages of Samaria.

The Christian church needs more real consecrated action; that is, in the name of Christ and for His glory. The business man who conducts his secular affairs with enthusiasm and dispatch, often forgets all that in his church duties. He advertises and seeks new markets for his goods, but is not interested in the outreach of the church. He can get excited about the Rotary Club or the Lions or what not, but never develops the slightest enthusiasm about the Lord's work. It goes without saying that such a "picture" is all out of focus. Let's make it right. Vision? Yes, by all means. But also action for God.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps who has just arrived in England to serve as an official observer of the war, is about the only officer remaining in active service who learned to fly under the personal supervision of Wilbur and Orville Wright at their school in Dayton, Ohio. Just two years previously the war department had accepted delivery of its first batch of airplanes and so his experience as a flier pretty nearly spans the complete period of army aviation.

Anyone who can recall the status of flying in 1911 will appreciate "Hap" Arnold's exploits in his first year of training as a young lieutenant, assigned to flight duty from the infantry, with a record of 140 flights, 29 hours in the air. In his second year of training he achieved honor as the first winner of the Mackay trophy awarded for excellence as a military pilot. In a day so blustery and cold as to keep all but 2 of 12 entrants out of the race he completed a 40-mile flight, originating at College Park, Md., at an average speed of 52 miles an hour.

Twenty-two years later he again won the trophy as leader of a flight of 10 twin-engined bombers from Washington, D. C., to Alaska and return. As early as 1911 he practiced aerial bombardment and war department records credit him with being the pioneer in the successful use of the radio for military purposes in an airplane.

Quite at variance with the outward semblance of this slightly built, silver-haired soldier with his diffident smile, is his forthright utterances and writings concerning the airplane as a war machine.

"The only way to prevent air invasion is to attack the invader with superior numbers and knock him out of the air." He has been preaching this for years, his concern having ever been for the constant procurement of thousands of new, improved combat craft, training of thousands of new pilots, enlistment of tens of thousands of ground crew men, swelling of aircraft plants and acquisition of vital raw material for future aircraft production.

Still an active pilot, mounting administrative duties have cut down his time in the air and restricted his activity in two hobbies—cooking and writing fiction. Boys who remember his "Bill Bruce" books, including "Bill Bruce at West Point," "Bill Bruce at Flying School," and other breath-taking juvenile works, will regret the recent idleness of his pen.

PRONOUNCED feeling of good-will toward a nation where she has been most hospitably received, sentiment born of local pride and a high sense of honor.

Brazilian Senhora orable pre-Christians Ship in ferment, Spirit of Good-Will

strength to the gesture which Senhora Peixoto employed in breaking the bottle containing champagne over the bow of the new Moore-McCormack passenger liner, Rio de Janeiro, as it slid down the ways in the shipyard at Chester, Pa., the other day. So acting, she represented her husband, Commander Ernani Do Amaral Peixoto, governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro—for which the vessel was named—as well as her father, Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil.

A petite, vivid woman, who has made a delightful impression upon those concerned in making the current visit of the distinguished Brazilian pair an important hands-across-the-sphere event, the senhora holds a degree in law, the result of study at the University of Brazil, a profession, however, in which she has never practiced. Marrying soon after graduation she eventually became secretary to her father, a position she now holds. Her hosts in New York have found her a fluent speaker of English.

This acquirement has made her of value to her husband as an interpreter when our idiom and more involved diction carry him beyond his depth. No one, it seems, has yet found her at a loss on economic, social, or political questions—in fine she is a brilliantly accomplished woman. Practical, too. When it became clear that certain handwork arts in Europe no longer would be available to American buyers she founded the Fundacao Anchieta in Rio de Janeiro which gives free training in fine needlework to Brazilian women.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cream cheese mixed with a little chili sauce or catsup makes a piquant filling for sandwiches. They are especially appealing with a hot beverage.

Never allow cold water to run into an aluminum pan while it is hot. If done repeatedly, this rapid contraction of metal will cause pan to warp.

If you do not have a special board for pressing sleeves, here is a convenient substitute: Roll up a large magazine, fasten it with rubber bands and tuck it into the sleeves.

To clean stained brass ash trays, cover them with a paste made of salt and vinegar. Let stand half an hour and then rub well with a cloth and wash the trays in hot water and soapsuds. Wipe dry with a clean soft cloth.

A large banana and two ounces of cream cheese mashed and mixed together makes a delicious spread for crackers.

Remove seeds from dates with a sharp-bladed paring knife. Keep your fingers moistened with cold water to prevent dates from sticking. Store dates in covered jar in a cupboard.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

CYTESIBUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN

DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER, HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Just Wars
The only just wars are those against poverty, disease, and crime.—Anonymous.

Listen!



MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Jay Jostyn
A powerful drama depicting the fight of law and order against the racketeers. Heard Wednesday evenings at 7:30 for Vitalls.

NEW SPONSOR
Kackin Katie, added a new follower to the already imposing list of sponsors of Eddie's Morning Watch. Rogers Bread Co. will sponsor the Watch, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15 to 7:30 A. M. You'll be hearing all about Mrs. Rogers Bread enriched with Vitamin B1.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL
The voice of Connie Bonwell has become a permanent feature on this show along with Bing Crosby and Bob Burns. With Bing and Connie you hear singing at its best. Sponsored by Kraft Cheese Company every Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.

BOB HOPE
With Brenda and Cobina, Beau Brummel Bob Hope keeps the radio and the studio audience in laugh stitches for his full time on the air. Presented by Pepsi-Cola every Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

THE ALDRICH FAMILY
It's heart-warming humor and friendly appeal that makes this show keep climbing up the Crosby rating chart. Heard every Thursday evening at 6:30 P. M. Ezra Stone performs at the incorrigible Henry Aldrich. Presented by General Foods.

1170 on Your Dial

KVOO TULSA

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

● Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

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

Table with subscription rates: One Year \$2.00, Six Months 1.25, Three Months .65. Outside Texas: One Year \$2.50, Six Months 1.50, Three Months .85.

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

MEMBER

- National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.

Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

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

A sharp tongue soon cuts you off from your friends.

A worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

A going concern is a good investment, if it is going in the right direction.

The man who tells you what is wrong and is willing to help you make it right is a true friend.

We have been unable to find anyone who is complaining about the continued rains, despite the fact that the mud has stopped all field operations. When it is remembered that this is the breaking of a ten year drouth, it can hardly rain too much for most of us.

The state speed law finally takes into consideration the too-slow driver, and state police may make arrests when anyone drives "so as to wilfully obstruct or impede the normal, reasonable and safe movement of traffic." It has long been known that too-slow drivers on the highways cause wrecks the same as speed demons, and both need to be curbed at times.

The gas explosion at the cafe Tuesday is one of several that have happened during the past years, and one is led to wonder if there could not be some installation rules that might prevent a recurrence of such accidents. It has been stated that modern house construction needs vents in the foundation to allow gasses to escape before becoming dangerous. There might be regular inspections, or something, worked out that would help prevent such things. That no lives were lost Tuesday is a wonder, when the force of the blast is considered.

Now that a twelve-grade plan has been adopted for schools in Texas, the pattern may take two forms: there may be an elementary school of eight grades and a standard high school of four; or a six grade elementary school with a three grade junior high and three grade senior high school. There has been a trend in Texas for some time toward a twelve grade system, and the state board of education has adopted text books for the new system. It is expected that the McLean schools will be in the new system by next term.

It seems to be a definite idea that there is no such thing as a "type" of person. Dr. Philip N. Lovell of Los Angeles says in a recent magazine article: "The whole business of types has so many exceptions that the entire theory is not worth a 2-cent piece to scientific thinkers. The type of person you are, the type you become, is dependent entirely upon your activities, your environment and your educational development, irrespective of how nature has fashioned you or what your form or appearance

may be. This applies to all of every group and under any circumstance."

Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

"Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright is a story of the big-out-of-doors. The writing is lurid and over-wrought. The women are paragons of youth, health, beauty, charm and purity. The action goes galloping along, heedless of reality from thrilling gun duel to breathless escape, from knock-down fist fight to hair-trigger rescue.

"Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" by Warden Lewis E. Lawes—the true inside story of what happens to criminals in the nation's most famous prison. All the elements of human interest, illustrated by countless incidents in the lives of the men and women who have been under the warden's care make this a really enthralling book for any type of reader. Like the diary of a traveler, filled with strange facts, intensely gripping throughout, written with a sincerity that seems to grasp the shoulder and look one squarely in the eye.

Book titles: "Woman in Love," "Jane Cable," "Flaming Forest," "Silver Pitchers," "Going Some," "Fruit out of Rock" and "Ben Hur."

Donations for this week: Janith Black, Open Road for Boys and American Boy; Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, Capper's Farmer, Household, Saturday Evening Post, Home Art and Click; Mrs. Cecil Dyer, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and Life.

Open hours from 5 to 12 six days a week.

News from Denworth

The Wayland Volunteer Band put on three programs at the Denworth Church Saturday night and Sunday. Among those who took part on the program, and accompanied the band, were: Herman Petty and Merle Grigsby of McLean, Buddy Jones of Sunray, Raymond Spence and Albert Keith of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Noel George of Magic City, Mrs. Cleo Stonecipher, Iona Hale, and Miss Pattan of Canadian.

Everyone enjoyed the programs. Relatives and friends visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning last week were: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lacy and boys of Vinson, Okla.; Hollis, J. K. and R. L. Porter of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Browning and son, Billy Ray, of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald and little daughter, Dearnna, visited relatives at Abernathy, Kan., recently. Miss Joyce Dowell accompanied them.

Miss Elsie Holloway accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks of McLean to Amarillo recently to visit their daughter, Mrs. Juanita Coffee. Mrs. Otto Gross and daughter, Jackie, visited Mrs. Cap Griggs on the Chaplain lease over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts of Mobeetie visited in the home of their brother, Jesse Roberts, recently. Their mother accompanied them.

Mrs. Lawrence Watson, Mrs. Walter Morris and Mrs. Jesse Roberts attended the H. D. district council meeting at Pampa Monday of last week.

Miss Frances Armstrong spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. S. Faulkner, of Pampa.

Mrs. Frank Hollman and son, Zane, of Mountain Park, Okla., spent one night last week with the lady's mother, Grandma Cubine.

Mrs. Edward Gething and the intermediate pupils of the Back school entertained the primary children Friday evening with a weiner roast at the Gething picnic grounds. There were lots of weiners, bread, pickles, onions, marshmallows, cookies and pop for the children, and all reported a very nice time.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown entertained a group of friends at their home recently with a dinner honoring Mrs. R. L. Marshall and Mrs. Linzy Cotham on their birthdays.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parker and daughter, Theone, of Samnorwood; Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn and two sons of Alareed; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Cotham and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp and three children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews and two children, Stayton Jones and W. R. Brown.

Herman Petty of Plainview visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Gordon of Ramadell was in town Thursday.

BOY, 3 SHOTS, EQUAL 2 BUCKS MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE

Stories of the recent deer hunting season continue to trickle in. One of the best of them has 11-year-old Judson Hargrove as its hero. The lad killed two large bucks within a two minute period and needed only three shots to get his limit of deer.

Young Judson was hunting with his dad. Suddenly he saw a big buck, asked his father where to shoot it, and upon being told to hit the deer right behind the shoulder, he fired. The deer fell. Then another buck jumped up, headed toward the Hargroves' nearby motor car and the lad downed him with his third shot in two minutes. The bucks were six and eight pointers, according to the Pharr Press.

CHICKEN-EATING FISH!

Hampton Miller of Atlanta, Ga., is convinced that fish, as well as humans, like fried chicken.

On a fishing party in the Gulf of Mexico, off Carrabelle, Fla., Miller and the rest of the group ate fried chicken on the boat. When Miller had consumed most of the meat from a drumstick, he threw the bone overboard.

Fifteen minutes later he caught a fish with the same drumstick in its stomach!

To lime your house plants, save all egg shells. Keep the shells in a jar of cold water and use the water on the plants.

Miss Mona Meier of Amarillo spent the week end with relatives here.

Little Miss Shirley Watkins visited in Shamrock over the week end.



Modern Spectacles bring your eyes up to date . . .

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

Two darkeys were discussing the financial condition of the country. They didn't agree. "You're all wrong," one expostulated. "Dey ain't no money sho'tage. Ah asked Mr. Winters, mah bankuh, is he cut o' money, an' he tuk me in de vault and showed me piles an' piles o' money. An' Ah says, 'could yo let me have a little?' An' he says he sho could. Has Ah got any collat'ral? Ah hasn't. Now, dat's what's de mattuh wid dis country. Dey's plenty o' money, but we's jus' runnin' shot on collat'ral."

Stay on your side of the road! The Texas Safety Association reports that 13% of fatal accidents in the rural areas of the nation occur from the vehicle being on the wrong side of the road!

Wells—So your engagement with that rich deb is off? I thought you said the doted on you.

Freshwaters—She did but her father proved to be an antidote.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and children of Panhandle visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Sunday.

MERTEL'S SHOE SHOP

First class shoe repairing.

All work guaranteed.

I have formed an association with the Nix & Youngblood Funeral Home of Shamrock, and we offer free ambulance service up to 35 miles to members of the Wheeler Co. Benefit Association. Quick service.

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE—a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL

Phone 400 - - - Pampa

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

NEW DISCOVERY for "Hard to Wave" Hair



Give a Permanent for Mother's Day

This amazing new discovery is a boon to women with "baby fine" hair, "easy to frizz" hair, dry, brittle, gray or white hair.

A lustrous, flattering permanent not possible with many other methods.

Ask us about this amazing new permanent wave treatment.

LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

We specialize in Southern Style fried chicken dinners at any hour of the day and night. Nothing but young battery fed fryers used—cooked to a turn. You will be pleased with these special dinners. Ask for one the next time you are down town.

MEADOR CAFE

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deepest appreciation to all our friends for their thoughtfulness and consideration upon the death of our husband and father, Geo. W. Sitter. Not until this time did we realize how many friends there were who were so anxious to do something for our comfort. Especially do we wish to mention all those who brought things to the house, those who sat up, those who sent flowers and those who have written us and called at the house or stopped us on the street to express their sympathy. The deep friendship and fine respect which you carried for Mr. Sitter make these things you have done since his death mean all the more to us. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter and children.

Miss Mary Louise Brawley of Shamrock visited home folks here Sunday.

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

ICE CREAM

Fresh and pure, for desert, or between meals. Try our ice cream, or try a piece of pie a la mode. Eat with us often.

ELSIE'S CAFE Elsie Gibson, Manager

SOME CRUST!

"Why, Bridget! How did you make such beautiful scallops in the edge of that mince pie?"

"'Twas aisy to do, mum. I just run me false uppers around it."

Morse Ivey of Stephenville visited home folks here last week. He was accompanied by Vernon McKinney.

Mrs. A. B. Pinson visited relatives in Shamrock over the week end.

DENNIS REYNOLDS Attorney-at-Law McLean, Texas

Practice in All Courts

BIG SELECTION

Men's Slack Suits

\$5.00 values \$3.98

in all the newest spring shades.

Also large selection

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Priced to Sell

Brooks Dry Goods and Tailor Shop

LESLIE JONES DAIRY

Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows

Pure Whole Milk at Your Grocer's or Delivered to Your Home

PHONE 14

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES

and MOTHER'S DAY

Many fine gift items to suit every pocketbook and every taste. King's fine candies specially packed for Mother's Day make an appreciated gift.

Powers Drug Co.

Roger (Tighteye) Powers

Repair Your Home

Try our repair loan plan for wallpaper, paint, or any repairs needed at your home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We pay the labor. Let us explain this convenient plan.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

Carl M. Jones, Manager

By... Mr. who... look... Rance... Mr. "Yes... ment... But... decide... men... You... in a... the... week... succee... I'm... All I... worth... Mely... about... fondly... that... liz... scenery... the... lar... and... famo... selling... Mr. A... and... the... hie... south... ac... casier... j... other... th... he... h... says... Mr. A... in his... tw... result... of... them... had... and... plan... promised... Bald-head... changed... ha... \$100... bi... Having... Mor... looked... for... of... raising... t... another... we... had... come... varying... from... The... remain... promised... to... funds... if... giv... These... latte... were... worth... was... concern... coding... the... "managers"... part... for... dut... ed... to... be... win... ed... with... the... racket... h... overhead... had... 999... Which... downright... po... days... Melvin... By... Achert... earne... you... want... Mr... prove... it... Mr. Ackert... as... if... he... ha... though... perhaj... very... well... have... your... ch... line... the... plan... a... own... decision... am... the... eastern... Acme... Films... o... ly... we... decided... in... New... Englan... headquarters... with... the... job... of... immediately... m... ditions... found... satisfactory... to... went... ahead... w... "A... month... ag... ple... met... with... re... to... postpone... the... ten... office... until... received... How... had... developed... t... conditions... were... success... of... the... v... ed... to... go... ahead... five... I... needed... general... manage... to... prevent... that... arr... viding... he... qualifi... upon... would... of... of... a... most... remun... position... business... investmen... within... six... months... film... people... who... are... ready... overco... Mr. A... a... sh... one... on

PERFECT RACKET

By RICHARD WILKINSON
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

“WANTED: Young man with \$500 to invest to manage motion picture business.”

The young man with the glasses, who said his name was Melvin Byers, looked up questioningly into Mr. Rance Ackert's eyes.

Mr. Ackert nodded impatiently. “Yes, yes. That's the advertisement I inserted in the newspaper. But, as I've already told you, I've decided upon one of the fifty odd men who applied earlier in the week. You can't expect to answer an ad in a week-old newspaper and find the job still vacant, young man.”

“But I didn't have the money a week ago, Mr. Ackert. I've just succeeded in raising it. Moreover, I'm sure I'm the man you want. All I ask is a trial. I'll prove my worth to you.”

Melvin Byers let his eyes wander about the room, his gaze resting only upon the battery of cameras that lined the wall, the sections of scenery stacked neatly in a corner, the large gaudily colored portraits of famous stars that hung from the ceiling.

Mr. Ackert drummed on his desk and thought rapidly. After all, he told himself, \$500 was \$500. And this youth acted like a push-over, a much easier push-over than any of the other twenty motion picture managers he had hired during the past six days.

Mr. Ackert reflected momentarily at his week's receipts. There had been twenty-five applicants as the result of his advertisement. Ten of them had been completely taken in—and plunked down their \$500 and promised to come to work on the fol-

ton Yankees, he'd heard. Mr. Ackert almost chuckled. Why, it wasn't three years since he'd worked an entirely different racket right here in this city of Boston. Hooked a youth quite like this Melvin Byers chap for five grand. Some sort of a mining racket, as he remembered it. And they said you couldn't hook a Yankee!

Mr. Ackert smiled inwardly. “Very well, Mr. Byers. You may pay in your \$500 now and report for duty Monday morning. Your salary to start will be \$75 per week, and expenses. Is that satisfactory?”

“You bet it is!” Melvin Byers reached into an inside pocket and produced an envelope which contained five \$100 bills. Mr. Ackert glanced at the money with a phlegmatism born of long practice, drew a large book from his desk and scratched off a receipt. Next he produced a contract, filled in the blank spaces, signed it and handed it over to the youth to read. Melvin Byers glanced over the agreement, signed it with his own fountain pen and returned the sheet to Mr. Ackert. Mr. Ackert had meanwhile filled out and signed a second contract which he gave the young man to keep.

The two then shook hands. Mr. Ackert explained that they could go over the details of the work on Monday, and Mr. Byers departed.

Bald-headed, short, fat Mr. Ackert chortled happily as he fingered the five \$100 bills. Well, there was the overhead money. Everything that was in the bank could now be considered net profit.

Perhaps it would be better to leave tonight rather than to wait until Sunday. There was a plane scheduled to take off for Chicago at six. Mr. Ackert picked up his telephone, but hesitated as a knock sounded at the door. The expression on his face changed to one of surprise, and as he stepped into the room, followed by a uniformed police officer.

“There he is, officer,” said Mr. Byers. “If you don't believe me, search him!”

The officer advanced across the floor and Mr. Ackert stood up.

“Did you,” said the officer, “just purchase a fountain pen from this young man?”

Mr. Ackert's mouth sagged open. Before he could reply, Mr. Melvin Byers picked up a pen that was lying on Mr. Ackert's desk. It was the pen with which the youth had signed the contract.

“Here it is, officer, the very pen. Look, it's brand new!”

The officer looked, and scowled at Mr. Ackert. Mr. Byers was speaking again. “There's some money on the desk now! Take a look at it, officer.”

The officer forthwith stretched forth a hand and plucked from under Mr. Ackert's nose the five \$100 bills. He examined them, holding each up to the light. Presently he turned.

“Counterfeit. Get your hat, mister. We're going to the station. Now I understand the money isn't yours. Of course not. But you can explain that to the sergeant. Maybe you can talk yourself out of it in a day or two. According to this young chap, you'll have plenty of talking to do.”

Mr. Melvin Byers nodded agreeably and grinned. “A day or two will be plenty. Just keep him until Monday morning. I have an idea there'll be quite a gathering up here Monday morning, and everyone who gathers will want to have a word with Mr. Ackert.”

He grimaced, removing his glasses. “Remember, three years ago, Mr. Ackert, and the mining racket? You got the jump on us that time, but we knew you'd be back.”

Huge Spider in Brazil Catches Birds in Web

In some tropical forests, spiders spin webs of such size that it is hard, or at least unpleasant, for a traveler to pass. No spider webs, however, are strong enough to entrap a human being, whether young or old.

Flies, mosquitoes, and other insects are the victims usually caught by spiders. Their webs are spun with the special purpose of obtaining a food supply.

In the abdomen of a spider are openings known as “spinnerets.” Usually there are four or six of them, close together. A liquid is pressed from each opening, and it at once hardens into a silken strand. The strands combine into a single thread.

Dozens of kinds of webs are made by spiders. Among these the web of the common garden spider is noted for its fine pattern.

A framework is made first, the lines being fastened to objects such as branches of a plant. Later the garden spider spins thread to make a spiral figure. The framework may make a person think of the spokes of a wheel.

Although insects are the usual victims, some spiders go after larger game. I am thinking chiefly of “bird-catching spiders.”

Bird-catching spiders are found in Brazil and certain other lands in the torrid zone. They grow to great size, the body being about two inches long and the legs spreading out two or three inches on each side of the body.

Bird-catching spiders have large, strong fangs. Some natives of the tropics are said to use the fangs as toothpicks. Of course that does not take place until the fangs and the spider have been separated!

Bird-catching spiders spin heavy webs, and there are times when small birds, such as humming birds, are trapped in them.

Prints Teamed With Plain Wools Tell Fascinating Fashion Story

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DESIGNERS are in a mood to play with prints this season. Never in the history of fashion have prints been put to such different and fascinating uses. Anything and everything that can be made of printed fabric is being made. Perhaps the biggest splurge prints are making at present is their teaming up with monotone wools.

This teaming of print with plain is dramatically interpreted throughout all costume design but most notably in jacket suits, redingote ensembles and in capes. While splashy huge-patterned prints play an important role in formal evening apparel and play clothes, neat, small prints are featured in smart daytime ensembles.

However, what these prints of tiny motifs and checks lack in size is made up in color. For instance, the latest fashion is to top red prints of neat design with red wool coats, jackets or capes—a fashion that is being used to a great extent in teenage frocks.

Red prints are the rage this season. Made up in dresses, they are variously teamed with black, navy, or as mentioned above, red. This trend is illustrated in the model shown to the right in the photograph. This dress featured by the Style Creators of Chicago in a recent display, is topped by a flower print red crepe with a thin black wool jacket, tailored to perfection. The pleated skirt and the hat that repeats the print of the dress are smart accents.

The youthful cape coat in dark wool, centered in the group, is made outstanding by the introduction of a silk print lining in the newly im-

portant fine check print, repeating the silk print check of the slim, pleated dress with which it is worn.

A youthful interpretation of the print with plain vogue is pictured to the left. This ingenue dress is of delft blue and white print crepe. The jacket, wearable over other things, is of blue rabbit's hair. Note that the sleeves are short, in keeping with the girliness of the ensemble. There is a cunning little handkerchief of the print. This is one of those casual, intriguingly styled dress-plus-jacket outfits that is so universally likeable for general wear.

There is a new use of prints this season that is challenging the creative genius of designers. It is the idea of trimming with gay prints. You will see it carried out in pipings, bindings, appliques of print motifs, also bow trims of print bands. There is, for example, the dress with pleated skirt that is topped with a monotone jacket that is bound with an inch bordering of print, or possibly a mere binding—just enough to relate it to the dress with which it is worn. Another way of arriving at a “touch of print” for your costume is to have a hat and bag of print that will enliven monotone dresses and coats to the nth degree.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Plaid Accents



Here's how to add a note of gaiety to a navy suit that boasts an extreme mannish cut. Wear a plaid taffeta hat and carry matching accessories! Choose a wide-brimmed hat of plaid taffeta in red and soft blues. Over your shoulder, sling a matching pouch bag. Climax the plaid program with a handkerchief of matching plaid. It is the better part of wisdom to buy a simple one-color suit or coat, then depend on accessories to give it eye-dazzling chic.

Hair Styles Reveal New Flower Motifs

A new vogue that probably will spread like wildfire is a cluster of flowers worn at each side of the head, balanced symmetrically. The flowers are caught to a ribbon band or to one of the new hairbands that fit to the head.

Roses Take Spotlight In Many Fabric Designs

It's rosetime in fashionland. The most featured flower in fabric design, in hat trimmings and in smart corsages is the rose.

It is going to be a particularly “rosy” summer in cottons, because cottons this year are reminiscent of weaves that were favorites in the early 1900s. You will find roses blooming on waffle piques, on unbleached muslins, in mezzotint, on glazed chintz and on lawns and percales.

For party frocks, the newest materials are hand-painted sheers. A huge American Beauty rose, one painted on the bodice, one on the skirt, enhances the beauty of these sheers.

Don't overlook the cunning little sailor hats that are made with the new tailored suits or cape costumes. You will be charmed with single rose trim that mounts right from the very front of the crown.

The latest evening corsage is a single long-stem rose.

Cotton Fabrics Essential To Wardrobes, Supplies

A surplus commodity without which homemakers would be lost is cotton.

There are probably more cotton fabrics suited for more varied uses than fabrics made from any other fiber or combination of fibers. Cottons make up into at least 30 different fabrics suitable for dresses for women, girls and infants.

Without cotton, sheets, pillowcases, ticking and linings of comforters, curtains, draperies, upholstery materials, bath towels, hand towels and dish towels would disappear.

Frisly Accents

Everybody's doing it! Wear the frilliest frilly-frilly neckwear ever. Regency frills, jabots, big sailor collars with frilled edges, yokes that are frilled.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1333-B). One is the plain v-neckline cut to smart new depth, and the other is turned back in narrow revers. Make the dress in house-hold cottons, trimming with braid and adding a couple of pockets, and it will be one of your most comfortable work-a-day styles. Make it of light, inconspicuous prints, flat crepe or spun rayon for street wear, with plain neckline, softened by a narrow touch of contrast.

The detailing is perfectly planned to create the high-busted, slim-hipped line most becoming to large figures. The skirt has a gradual flare. It's one of those utterly simple dresses that has loads of distinction.

Pattern No. 1333-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards. 1 1/4 yards braid or 3/4 yard contrast for neck fold. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

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

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Blessings Apart
Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
KENT
Double Edge BLADES Single Edge
10 for 10c 7 for 10c
“TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM”
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
CUPPLES COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Early Glass

The manufacture of crude glass by the using of sand and soda is supposed to have been accidentally discovered by the Egyptians some 4,000 years ago. Beads and amulets of colored glass have been recovered from Egyptian tombs that were dug 6,000 years ago.

Stained glass was first made in the Ninth century, and the earliest references to stained glass windows were found in a document stating that Rheims cathedral was fitted with them 960 and 985. It is thought that the early Romans were the first to use glass in windows. At Pompeii several examples dating back before A. D. 79 have been found.

According to Dr. Alexander Silverman of the University of Pittsburgh, the United States manufactures enough window and plate glass each day to make a ten-lane boulevard (roughly 80 feet) round the world.

Cling to Certainty
He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Samuel Johnson.

Summer School

Opens Monday, June 2

High school graduates who desire to enroll at that time should visit the school, take the required entrance examinations and make reservations.

Write for Free Catalog
BLACKWOOD - DAVIS
Business College
1015 North Walker Oklahoma City

Evil From Habit
How many unjust and wicked things are done from mere habit.—Terence.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size limited time only - **49¢**

Man of Destruction
For it would have been better that man should have been born dumb, nay, void of all reason, rather than that he should employ the gifts of Providence to the destruction of his neighbor.—Quintilian.

For Original Service Parts and Repairs, See

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for . . .

Classified Ads Get Results

DOES GREAT PLAINS REGION NEED DANISH HEATH SO?

By E. L. Perry

As an illustration of what can be done toward rehabilitating an ailing agricultural community when governmental and private effort are intelligently combined, consider the excellent example of the Danish Heath Society.

That part of Denmark known as Jutland was originally covered with forests, but long ago reckless logging and land clearing bared the soil, exposing it to the strong winds which characterize that region. Much as in our own Great Plains, soil blowing began, and in time a veritable desert was created.

As early as 1722 the Government sought to encourage reclamation of the heath land by exempting operators from military service and from taxes, but lack of organization and concerted effort caused the schemes to all fall through. Then, in 1866, a Colonel E. M. Dalpsa had an inspiration. He realized that a well coordinated program having the support of the public must be formulated and carried forward if the heath was to be reclaimed.

Definite figures are available for a small area in Jutland known as the Slag district, which graphically illustrate the effectiveness of the Society's program. This area of some 90 thousand acres was the poorest and most desolate part of the region. Shortly after the organization of the Society, plantations of trees in windbreaks and shelterbelts were begun, brought about not only in the physical characteristics of the country but in the lives of the people living there.

At the trees grew, other conditions changed, also. The population, which had been constantly dwindling up to 1898, began to increase. At that time the population numbered 2,471, but by 1930 it had increased to 8,407, or nearly 60 inhabitants per square mile. Perhaps the most significant change was in the character of the livestock in the area. Sheep dwindled from 9,214 in 1866 to 894 in 1903, but horses increased from 257 to 2,342; the number of cows increased almost five-fold; and hogs jumped from 539 to 11,694. Thus, a low-grade range country was transformed to an area of quite intensive farming.

Other portions of the heath lands have developed in much the same manner as the Slag district. The Heath Society, which is responsible for the tree planting, has also instituted other developments which are partially responsible for the improvement of the heath lands. Among these are marling and liming of the soil, manuring, irrigation, and stream regulation. But these measures are all dependent upon the protection afforded by the shelterbelts, without which it was impossible to make even a beginning at reclamation.

The Danish Heath Society is a private organization, though its work is largely subsidized by the government. The membership, normally about 9,000, is composed of all who contribute yearly not less than five kroner (approximately \$1) to the society, or not less than 100 kroner for a life membership. The organization is directed by a board of directors consisting of 44 members elected by the total membership, and a managing committee consisting of nine members. In the last few years the society has carried on a works program commensurate with a budget of approximately two million kroner. The proportion of this coming from the society does is quite small, the balance being made up by the governmental subsidy. Government interests in the expenditure of the public funds are safeguarded by the civil servant representatives on the managing committee.

As was true in our own great plains region in the early days, a good many mistakes were made in Jutland in connection with shelter-belt planting. Though belts have been planted during the entire 75 years of the society's existence, through the absence of adequate research farmers used species and arrangements mostly to their own liking, and these vary considerably from farm to farm. Despite the presence of hundreds of miles of such belts, there is still in places severe damage by wind erosion, and it is not uncommon in certain areas for farmers to have to reseed their grain after a "blowout."

Some very interesting research work is being carried on now, however. A

great deal is being learned about the physical characteristics that are most desirable in windbreaks and the patterns of belts which are most effective. Similar research work is being carried on in our own plains country, both in connection with actual tree belts and with "wind fences" designed to simulate windbreaks of different physical characteristics. The results obtained are very similar to those recorded by the Danish Heath Society.

To what extent private initiative, as expressed in the Heath Society, was responsible for tackling the reclamation problem of Jutland cannot be said with certainty, of course, but it is a matter of history that very little was done until the society was organized. Our own great plains area has been steadily slipping backward and it is interesting to speculate upon what a similar organization—a "Great Plains Shelterbelt Society" for example—might be able to accomplish for it. At the very least it would furnish a clear expression of the will of the people, and once that has been brought about the battle is nine-tenths won.—Courtesy Ralph Johnston, U. S. F. S.

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister Services for Sunday, May 4: Bible study 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for the evening sermon, "The New Birth." Young people's classes 7 p. m. Week-day services: Women's Bible class Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Men's training class Thursday, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services at the Church of Christ.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myron, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m. Alton Howard, sept. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "True Prophecy." Also a report from the meeting of the Presbytery of Amarillo, by the elder delegate, T. J. Coffey. The pastor will preach at Denworth at night. Junior Society 2:30 p. m. Senior Society 7:15 p. m. Junior choir Wednesday after school. Senior choir Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. The pastor expects to be here for Sunday's services, and all members are urged to be in attendance.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES

The ladies of the Church of Christ had their regular meeting Wednesday, studying the Bible. Why not come and study with us? The following ladies were present: Mesdames Jack Hardcastle, J. A. Jarrell, C. J. Cash, Ernest McElroy, Roy Barker, J. R. Back, Barney Pulbright, Thos. D'Spain, C. M. Eady, Austin Stafford, M. M. Newman, Bob Sanders, Jack Mervor, Pete Pulbright, Henry Boyd, J. R. Phillips.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY MISSION

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

Mrs. Thos. Ashby and daughter, Miss Nora, were Shamrock visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Risinger of Norman, Okla. visited her sister, Mrs. Ella Oubine, last week.

Mrs. Van Nolladoll of Fort Smith, Ark. is visiting her niece, Mrs. E. G. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Clarendon visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curg Williams of Enid, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. John Scott was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday.

Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa was in McLean Tuesday on business.

Jim Massey of Pampa was in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston were in Mangum, Okla. Tuesday.

Dr. Jeter of Childress visited his sister, Mrs. H. W. Finley, Thursday.

News from Liberty

Mattress making is the order of the day for the Herald, Pagan and Liberty communities, with the center at the Liberty school house. Approximately one hundred mattresses will be made at this time for the three communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Memphis visited relatives in this community over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cantrell of Shamrock visited the latter's brother, Bill Lewis, and family Sunday.

Olen Davis went to Fort Worth Sunday after his mother, Mrs. D. M. Davis, who has been visiting her sister on her way home from Temple, where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter, Oma Lee, visited in the H. L. Dorsey home Sunday. C. A. Myatt and sons and Bill Lewis were in Shamrock Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Corbin of Hobbs, N. M., visited relatives here last week, returning home Sunday morning.

T. H. Hardin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Roe at McLean Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, Jr. and daughter of San Francisco, Calif., returned to their home Saturday after spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey Friday evening.

Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Curry and daughter of Pampa visited their parents and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, last week.

Miss Viola Corbin of Shamrock visited relatives in this community over the week end.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

The young people's class of the Liberty Sunday school entertained a large crowd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert Thursday night with a winter road, honoring the sixteenth birthday of J. D. Roth.

Those present were H. M. Roth and family, Floyd Lively and family, Olen Davis and family, T. H. Hardin and family, H. L. Dorsey and family, C. A. Myatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Troy Corbin, J. W. Lively, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Jones of McLean, Miss Jessie Corbin of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Calvert.

Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alameda visited her mother, Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Friday.

Mrs. Reagan Hamill and Mrs. Harvey Gragby were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ware and children of Laketon visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Amos Shankle, Friday.

Mrs. Walter Bailey and daughter, Bonnie Bell, and Miss Mary Lee Abbot were in Pampa Thursday.

Master Kenneth Graham visited his aunt, Mrs. B. Price, in Shamrock last week.

J. A. Sparks and M. M. Newman made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

E. J. Windom, Jr. made a trip to Spearman Wednesday night of last week.

Misses Ruth Hart and Lorene Winton were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Graham, visited in Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Graham made a trip to Clarendon Sunday.

Miss Juanita Maberry of Clarendon is now employed at the Mendor Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wood have returned from a trip to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin were in Pampa Thursday.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith were Pampa visitors Thursday night.

Ed Cardberry of Alameda was in McLean Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Bush of Rogers, Ark. visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Toddall of Shamrock were in McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Howard visited in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark visited their son, Tom, in Pampa Monday.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



Used to be the rich man's wife were silk because it was smart as the poor man's wife were cotton because she could afford it. Nowadays they both wear cotton because it's smart as they are too.

WILDLIFE KILLED BY CARS

The pedestrian is not the only victim of fast-moving motor cars on the highways of Texas. The little regarded by the public, including motorists—unless they hit a large animal and their cars are damaged—is the slaughter of wildlife.

In the current issue of the Monthly Bulletin of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is a cartoon drawn by Herb Picklen and showing two deer weeping at the grave of "Daddy Deer." One deer asks of the other, "Was it a hunter?" The other replies, "No, careless motorist!"

The cartoon is apt and timely, for, as the Bulletin states, "Motor cars take a terrific toll of deer and other wildlife species in Texas."—Beaumont Enterprise.

"Ah," said the guest as he and the farmer approached the house, "I see your dear son and daughter awaiting us on the porch."

"Well, not quite," said the farmer. "You see, the girl in the short dress is my mother, and the young fellow in the riding breeches is my wife."

Visitor—I would like to see your mother and father.

Little Boy—They is not in.

Visitor—Boy, where is your grandmother?

"She's gone upstairs."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer of Magic City visited in McLean Sunday.

at the Hermitage CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.

No advertisement accepted for less than 2c per week.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—2 4-room houses in McLean. See or write Paul Ptak, Rt. 2, Shamrock, 11-2p.

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

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 6c each, portables 4c. News office.

CASH REGISTER ROLLS at News office.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.

MERCHANT SALES PAID 5c each at News office.

LAUNDRY shirt boards, 40c per 100. Indelible marking ink, 25c. News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room house with bathroom. See W. L. Stockton, 1p.

Children enjoy taking responsibility around the home, advise nursery specialists at Oklahoma A. & M. College. Even pre-school age children may be given small, regular tasks, such as emptying wastebaskets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit were in Pampa Monday at the bedside of their son-in-law, Wheeler Carter, who has double pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley made a trip to Oklahoma City Thursday, Mrs. Finley remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis and C. S. Rice were Pampa visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin were Pampa visitors Friday.

Scott Johnston and son, Norman, visited in Mangum, Okla. Sunday.

Master Bobby Decker of Skellytown is visiting his grandmother here.

Ruben R. R. Cook of Pampa was in McLean Wednesday on business.

Lee Cason of Wellington visited in McLean Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson of Alameda visited their daughter, Miss Elsie, Wednesday.

Van Brawley of Clarendon visited home folks here Wednesday.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCracken of Alameda were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Johnston is in Mangum, Okla., for medical treatment.

Mackie Greer of Pampa visited in McLean Tuesday.

F. E. Leach renews for The News another year.

Doggone Philosophy

Statistics show that the combined churches in the U. S. A. contributed 29 million dollars for missions and feeding destitute people during 1940, but at the same time they bought 57 million dollars worth of canned dog food. The slogan of more dogs and fewer babies or "gone with the dogs" won't win the war.

A. T. WILSON

When You Buy Magazines . . . GET THE BEST

Your selection of 3 to 6 of the following magazines adding up to 12 points and a year's subscription to this newspaper. ALL FOR \$4.15 You save \$3.85 Value \$8.00

HERE'S OUR SIMPLE PLAN

- 1. Select the magazines desired from the following list. 2. Do not select more than a total of 12 points. 3. Add the points opposite each magazine selected. 4. In the blank space provided, copy the points for the magazines selected and add them.

Table with columns: Check, New Rec., Magazine, Points, Points Selected. Lists various magazines like American Magazine, Redbook Magazine, etc.

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I'm enclosing \$4.15 for a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines I have checked on the above. The total number of points is not more than 12. NAME, POSTOFFICE, ST. OR R. F. D.

Avalon

Thursday, May 1 "TOBACCO ROAD" Charlie Grapewin, Marjorie B... Friday, May 2 only Matinee and Night "LAND OF LIBERTY" A Cavalcade of America... Friday, Saturday, May 2 "ARKANSAS JUDGE" Weaver Brothers and B... "THE GREAT SWINDLE" Jack Holt, Marjorie B... Prevue, Sunday, Monday, May 3, 4, 5 "HONEYMOON FOR THE" George Brent, Ann Sh... Tuesday, May 6 only "EACH DAWN I DIE" James Cagney, George... Wednesday, Thursday, May "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" Bob Hope, Bing Cros... Dorothy Lamour... DOUBLE FEATURE PREVIEW at LONE STAR THEATRE Saturday