

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 38.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, April 24, 1941.

No. 17.

With the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Minister
 Sunday school 10 a. m., Alton Howard, supt.
 Morning worship at 11. T. J. Coffey, Jr., will preach at this service. His subject is "Forgive, Lest Ye Be Not Forgiven." We invite all his friends to hear him preach for the first time in his home church.
 Junior Society 2:30 p. m.
 Senior Society 7:15 p. m. There will be the annual election of officers at this meeting and every member is urged to be present.
 There will be no evening service as the pastor will be preaching at Neworth.
 Junior choir Wednesday after school.
 Senior choir Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
 The ladies meet at the church Tuesday at 2:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister
 Lord's Day services:
 Bible study 10 a. m.
 Sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 Subject for evening sermon, "Baptism of Fire and Other Baptisms."
 Young people's classes 7 p. m.
 Week-day services:
 Women's Bible class Wednesday 1:30 p. m.
 Mid-week 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.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. H. Peckott, supt.
 Preaching 11 a. m.
 P. Y. P. S. 7 p. m., Forrest Switzer, president.
 Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.
 M. M. S. Tuesday, 2 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
 Preaching Saturday night.
 Rev. Carl Baker was the speaker at all the services over last week end.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Whitman's "Ride Through Savage Land" was reviewed Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Eva Rogers, when the Presbyterian Ladies Missionary Society met in the church basement for their missionary meeting.
 Other numbers on the program were:
 Song, America the Beautiful.
 Scripture, Psalm 46:1-4, 7:10—Mrs. Whit Patty.
 Prayer—Mrs. J. W. Myrose.

Presbyterial reports were given by Mrs. Myrose, Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, and Mrs. T. A. Henshaw.

Sum, Navajo Rug—Mrs. W. W. Shadd.
 Christian Colleges—Mrs. S. L. Humphreys.

Following the program, "Remember thy gifts were presented to Mrs. Oscar Sullivan, who is moving to Okla., N. M."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Middle Graham and Mrs. Vera Beall to the following: Mesdames T. A. Henshaw, Eva Rogers, W. W. Shadd, Whit Patty, J. W. Myrose, T. J. Coffey, Cort Meyers, Jake Flesher, J. B. Hembree, Oscar Sullivan, T. E. Crisp, Boyd Meador, Oscar Goodman and S. L. Humphreys.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

Mrs. H. C. Rippey led the following program at the Tuesday meeting of the Methodist W. S. C. S., with the theme, "Medical Profession Sing."

The Great Physician.
 Prayer—Mrs. J. W. Story.
 Devotional—Mrs. W. E. Bogan.
 Prayer—Mrs. C. O. Greene.

Prayer for Mother Sitter bereavement.
 The leader conducted a contest on the subject of "Medical Profession Sing," using everyone present.

Prayer—Mrs. Paul Stauffer.
 At Tuesday the ladies will meet at the Fifth Tuesday Council of Churches for a covered dish luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church.
 Present were Mesdames Greene, J. Story, L. S. Tinnin, J. A. Brawley, J. Noel, Caille Haynes, A. B. B. Story, Ernest Beck, J. A. Stauffer, Odell Mantooth, O. Gray and S. W. Rice.

McLEAN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS MAY 16



—Photo courtesy Alderson's Studio, Clarendon.

Gigantic Mystery Circus Here Friday

Thrills and plenty of fun are promised McLean folks Friday evening at the high school auditorium, when the Great Virgil, famous magician and illusionist, accompanied by Julie, sweetheart of magic, and a company of merry miracle workers will perform under the auspices of the school.
 A real African lion will be made to disappear in mid air. The great Hindu rope trick in which a rope is made to stand in the air, a boy climbs to the top of the rope and disappears, and the rope falls to the floor; the basket mystery; the escape from the strong box now being constructed at a local lumber yard; and hundreds of other mystifying tricks will be performed.
 Julie reads anyone's mind and claims that 4,000 years from now speech will be unnecessary, for all people can then communicate with thoughts alone.
 See further announcement in our advertising columns.

O. E. S. Members at School of Instruction

The following O. E. S. members from McLean and Kellerville attended the Easter Star school of instruction at Shamrock Monday:
 Lois Jones, Evelyn Stubblefield, Vera Powers, Clara Anderson, Sallie Lou Campbell, Pearl Bogan, Willie Johnston, Carrie Kirby, Cora Vannoy, Julia Van Beber, Mildred Gilbert, Lutz Fortner, Vivian Bridges, Martha McCombs, Mary Grogan, Birdie Gatlin, Thelma Hopkins, Willie Boyett, Eva Rogers, Evelyn Ballard, Ed Railsback, Lorena Railsback, Katherine Fiddle and Loree Barker.

New Baptist Pastor to Be Here May 1

Word from Rev. C. O. Huber of Gallup, N. M., newly elected pastor of the First Baptist Church, indicates that he will be on the local field May 1st and will begin his ministry here the following Sunday.

THOUSAND VISITORS AT BRUCE'S

Over a thousand people visited the Bruce Nursery on McClellan Creek during the apple blossom festival last Sunday.

This festival has become an annual affair looked forward to by people over the Panhandle each year, this being the third one. Hundreds of apple blossom corsages were given to visitors.
 Every available parking space was used by the cars that came and went all afternoon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES

The following attended the Bible lesson taught at the Church of Christ by Bro. Hardcastle Wednesday afternoon:

Mesdames A. R. Clawson, J. R. Phillips, J. A. Jarrell, J. R. Back, C. J. Cash, Pete Fulbright, Barney Fulbright, Chas. Eudey, Bob Sanders, Jack Mercer, Jack Hardeastle, W. J. Swinney, Geo. Day, Bertha Wallace, Misses Lois Bradstreet and Juanita Clawson.

Rev. W. A. Erwin, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, orders The News sent to him at Guthrie, Okla., where he is supply pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey went to Memphis Monday for the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Foxall.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and Mrs. Bryan Burrows were Shamrock visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sitter and baby of Amarillo were here Saturday for the funeral of their grandfather.

Meador Raises Own Fryers in Battery

J. A. Meador, owner of the Meador Cafe, raises his own frying chickens in batteries. These chickens never touch the ground and are fed a scientific ration that adds to the flavor and tenderness, making the cafe's fried chicken dinners something to be remembered by those fortunate enough to eat one.

Mr. Meador will be glad to show anyone just how cleanly the chickens are raised, or just how fine one of the young and tender fryers can be after being prepared by the chef at the cafe.

Heavy Rain Falls Last Friday Night

According to the government rain gauge, Friday night's rainfall amounted to 1.04 inches, with misting rains all week bringing the added moisture up .06 of an inch more.
 Over six inches of moisture has been registered here since the first of the year.

DEFENSE BONDS ON SALE

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps will be placed on sale in the main post office at the opening of business on May 1, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.
 Postmaster Johnnie R. Back announced today that plans are nearly completed for this community, along with thousands of others from coast to coast, to do its full part at the opening of the savings program. It is expected that the mayor and other civic leaders will be among the first purchasers of savings bonds and stamps here.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75. In ten years this bond will be worth \$25.00. This is an increase of 33 1/3% equal to an annual interest return of 2.9%, compounded semi-annually. Any time after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

HORNSBY FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services will be held for L. K. Hornsby, 44, at the Pentecostal Holiness Church this (Thursday) afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. O. Byerly will be in charge of the services.

Mr. Hornsby died at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Burial will be made in Hillcrest cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home.

V. B. Reagor and family of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Geo. W. Sitter Funeral Services Held Saturday

New Telephone Board Has Been Installed

A new modern switchboard has been installed at the local telephone exchange, representing the very latest in this type of board.

The lines were cut into the new board last night (Wednesday) with appropriate ceremony, and this morning it was not necessary for town subscribers to ring central, just lifting the receiver throws a light on the board to attract the attention of the operator.

Subscribers will be given new phones of whatever type they desire and during the installation phones will be moved to any part of the building free of charge.

A feature of the new board will be the 2-party line in which one box can be signalled without disturbing the other.

The new board is equipped with 340 lines and will handle 400. There are eight toll lines and 24 rural lines on the board.

The new system gives McLean as good a system of its kind as is in existence at the present time.

Funeral rites were said Saturday for Geo. W. Sitter, aged 84 years, 7 months and 4 days, who died at an Amarillo hospital April 18, 1941.

Services were held at the First Methodist Church conducted by Pastor Leroy M. Brown, assisted by Rev. John W. Myrose of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. S. R. Jones, Nazarene minister.

pallbearers were J. M. Carpenter, T. A. Massay, F. H. Bourland, J. M. Noel, C. G. Nicholson, Chas. E. Cooke, J. B. Hembree, Chas. Cousins.

Mr. Sitter was born in Union county, Illinois, near Anna, moving to McLean in 1910. He established the Bar LO Hereford Ranch here and was a principal stockholder in the American National Bank of which he was president until his retirement from active business a few years ago.

Survivors include his widow, a son, E. L. Sitter; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hess; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery, Womack Funeral Home in charge.

Wheeler County to Hold Beer Election

A county-wide beer election has been called in Wheeler county for Saturday, May 3.

Two precincts are dry in Wheeler county and their status will not be affected by the election; however, citizens in these precincts will be allowed to vote on the county-wide proposition. The dry precincts will have to be voted wet individually.

Several elections have been held in Wheeler county since the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Jones Secures Agency for Grave Protector

Rev. S. R. Jones has secured the agency for the G. O. Sullivan grave protector for Gray, Carson, Collingsworth and Wheeler counties, with the exception of the towns of Mobeetie and Wheeler. Beckham county in Oklahoma is also included in the agency.

Mr. Jones will be glad to explain the advantages of the protector to anyone interested.

MYATT-ZUSPAN

Miss Doris Myatt and Mr. James C. Zuspan were married April 13, 1941, at the First Baptist Church in Pampa, Rev. T. D. Sumrall officiating.

They were attended by the groom's mother, Mrs. Elmer Melton.
 The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt of McLean. She graduated from McLean high school in 1933, and has been employed at the Vogue Beauty Shop.

The groom attended school at Miami. He is now stationed at Fort Bliss at El Paso, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Tinnin Bevell of Bridgeport were guests this week of the ladies' brother, E. R. Adams, and Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Claude attended the Sitter funeral here Saturday.

Miss Verna Rice visited in Lubbock over the week end.

BIRTHDAYS

April 27—Mrs. Emory Crockett, Mrs. Truman Spain, Mrs. Pauline Brodie, Chester Lander, Sidney Counts.

April 28—Clyde Dyer, J. J. Simmons.

April 29—Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Bobby Clyde Dyer, J. Frank Ruff.

April 30—Dorothy Sitter, S. L. Montgomery.

May 1—Earl Stubblefield, Mrs. G. W. Beck, Mrs. Nora Lee Waggoner.
 May 2—Mrs. G. W. Sullivan, Elsie Gibson.
 May 3—Mrs. N. A. Barker, Mrs. Skin Counts, Billy Boston.

Father and Son Entertain Lions

Lion C. B. Batson and young son, Jimmy, entertained at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday.

Jimmy played some piano selections and Lion Batson read a paper on the Responsibilities of a Father and Citizen.

District Governor Wallace will visit the McLean club next Tuesday, and it is planned to have 100% attendance in honor of the governor's visit.

Next Week City Clean-up Week

Next week has been designated as city clean-up week and all citizens are asked to pile rubbish where it will be easily accessible to the city trucks.

All rubbish will be hauled to the city dump free of cost next week, if it is placed according to request.

T. J. COFFEY, JR., TO PREACH

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Amarillo, meeting in Canyon this week, T. J. Coffey, Jr., will be taken under the care of the Presbytery as a candidate for the Gospel ministry. This is the first step required for a ministerial candidate in the Presbyterian Church.

Sunday morning he will preach the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church in McLean. His subject is "Forgive, Lest Ye Be not Forgiven."
 Young Coffey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey of McLean.

BAPTIST G. A.

The "G. A.'s met Wednesday, April 16, at the Baptist Church, at 6:30 p. m. Seven girls were present; also their leaders, Miss Lane and Miss Winton.

The lesson was about "Traveling Packages." Refreshments were served and everyone had a nice time. We want to urge others to come next time.

Mrs. Carl Ince and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Rosalie Cousins, of Amarillo visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Christian, Sunday.

S. J. Dyer, Jr., of Orange visited his parents here this week. His wife and baby returned to Orange with him.

Miss Dorothy Sitter of Columbia, Mo., was home over the week end to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited relatives at Childress over the week end.

Clint Doolen, Jr., of Canyon visited home folks here over the week end.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Conflicting British and Nazi Reports Tell of Fierce Fighting in Balkans; Russia-Japan Sign Neutrality Pact In Surprising Diplomatic Maneuver

(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.)



Concrete evidence of the manner in which the U. S. army is being expanded in line with the defense speed-up is this view of the motorized Ninth division during a review at Fort Bragg, N. C. Some 15,000 men and about 1,500 vehicles of all types participated with three infantry companies marching in front of the motorized units.

BATTLE: Of Greece

Descriptions tending to show that the battle of Greece was becoming even fiercer and more furious than anything which had taken place in France or the Low Countries were penned by newspaper correspondents during the early days of the Balkan struggle, although these correspondents were having difficulty in getting their stories across.

Never in warfare had there been such confusion in reports. One day the Nazis predicted that the Yugoslavs would "surrender in 48 hours," that "tens of thousands of prisoners had been taken," that King Peter had fled to Turkey and that General Simovic had done likewise to Moscow.

On the same day the Yugoslavs denied all these reports and said their "resistance was stiffening," told of bitter "counter-attacks" and urged the people not to believe false reports.

Nazi reports that there had been a governmental overturn in Croatia were followed by dispatches telling of the invasion of Croatia by Hungary. On almost the same day came Serbian dispatches telling of "stern resistance" north of Zagreb, in the very territory where the Hungarian invasion was supposedly taking place.

Athens was virtually the only source, except Berlin, that was apparently getting news direct. From the Athens dispatches came a series of events that clarified themselves, though the picture in the gross was still much muddled.

These told of two main achievements on the Grecian front by the Nazi invaders. They were (1) the break-through from above the Struma river valley, and (2) the capture of Salonika.

The latter came with a suddenness that was utterly shocking to those who had believed that the Greeks would do the impossible, and put up a stern fight. It also was a shock to those who had believed that the British were based on Salonika.

A glance at the map showed the import of the news. Eastern Thrace had been cut off, and how many Greek soldiers were in that territory Athens alone knew.

The Nazis immediately sent out a dispatch saying that 300,000 men had "laid down their arms." The Greeks said they were continuing to fight, but admitted the eastern forces had been cut off. It was not immediately apparent why they would have to surrender, for the way seemingly open for them, if beaten, to retreat and intern themselves over the Turkish border.

Another vital phase of the battle then manifested itself, when it became known that the Greeks had decided to make their main defense line a V upside down, stretching from near Valona on the Adriatic up to Lake Ochrida in the center, and to the Aegean near Katerina on the east.

It became known that from Mount Olympus, mythical home of the Greek gods, near the Aegean sea, to Lake Ochrida was the "Anglo-Greek line" and that here the main resistance could be looked for.

The contact came after about five or six days of fighting, when the Germans broke through at Monastir (Bitolj) and ran slap into heavy British and Greek contingents.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

NEW YORK: Some of Mayor LaGuardia's experts have perfected a "time bomb bus" which has had successful tests. It's to be used for carrying away time bombs. The interior is "dynamite matting" and a TNT bomb was exploded inside of it harmlessly. The driver will still be successfully nominated as a hero.

What happened then was not clear, but the Greek dispatches immediately began to take on a new note of confidence. The Germans had been hurled back—their advance had been shattered, the Germans were in full retreat—these terms and others of like ilk were used.

Whether this would prove a turning point or a standing point where the war might halt its fierce movement, remained to be seen. Typical of the puzzling reports were some that told of British and Nazi tank battalions slashing in an open plain—when the relief maps showed the lines to be drawn in a mountainous territory.

According to the most optimistic Greek report, the vanguard of German tanks, motored armored cars, motorcycles and divebombers struck against the organized central line of the Greeks and British on a 12-mile front.

The report said "the defeat of this German column was a terrific disaster. The German tanks, motorcycles and infantry were hurled back into a broken retreat on a 12-mile front, from Florina to Vanitsa."

Berne, Switzerland, was one of the few points which was sending anything that sounded at all reasonable about the Yugoslavian situation. It seemed that the Serbs were planning to defend a big triangle, mostly mountainous, which seemed to leave Belgrade and other parts of the Yugoslav plain territory undefended.

One corner of this triangle was the southeastern town of Skolpje, but the fall of this point was early claimed by the Nazis. But for days thereafter the Yugoslavs were reported attacking vigorously in this neighborhood, and to be driving southward from central Yugoslavia with determination and courage, determined not to be cut off from the Graeco-British lines.

Part of the German strategy, however, was to accomplish just this, and early it was claimed that the Germans and Fascists in northern Albania had joined hands, though this was not borne out immediately in subsequent stories from the front.

Churchill warned that some "surprise move" might come from Russia, and indeed the whole of Europe watched expectantly.

NEUTRALITY PACT: Soviet-Japan

In an unexpected diplomatic move Russia and Japan announced the signing of a five-year neutrality pact between the two countries. In effect the pact provided that either nation would not become involved should the other find itself involved in war.

The pact came as a surprise to international observers who had been inclined to believe that the Russian government was beginning to lean away from axis-dominated policies. It was said in some sources however that Russia was anxious to be sure that she would not be attacked by Japan should the Soviet find it necessary to open a military drive against Hitler in the Balkans.

For Japan the pact looked like a green light for a further stepping up of war against China and an expansion move to the south in the Pacific area.

LABOR: Stress Eases



LEON HENDERSON Almost a price czar.

Although 400,000 soft coal miners were still locked in a disagreement that kept mines in 12 states idle, it was obvious that this strike was just "slow in settling" and that the general labor situation was better.

The Ford strike was settled, Henry Ford for the first time in his career entering into an agreement with a labor union, and the great River Rouge plant with its 85,000 employees was reopened.

Statisticians figured that the strike had cost wage-earners several millions of dollars, the figure running as high as \$8,500,000, probably taking into consideration several thousands of workers who had been forced into idleness by the closing of the main plant.

The immediate lessening of pressure in the strike situation did not, however, mean that the whole thing was "under control," for there were many bitter fights looming over the horizon, one of them involving General Motors, another threatening U. S. Steel, and several others threatening smaller plants.

Chairman Dies of the unAmerican investigating committee claimed there was a Communist plot to tie up the vital aluminum industry.

It was almost a relief when the picture changed somewhat and the forces in Washington began to train their guns on employers instead of employees, for a change.

Leon Henderson, vibrant former member of the SEC, and head of the President's price-control setup, was given additional powers and set up almost as a price czar.

His first pronouncements came as a clap of thunder. He announced that there was "ruthless profiteering" among the producers and dealers in cadmium, a vital defense metal. This was his first "shot" and it was followed quickly by others.

He named 11 industries in which there was profiteering and announced that he intended to stop it. He was asked what prices were too high, and answered "all prices are too high."

He then bared his weapons. He said that his theory was that price increases would never "bring out production" and that "incentives" wouldn't do it either. He talked about economic "sanctions" against profiteers, and said, in the cadmium instance, that if the profiteering didn't stop, the government would "put the dealers out of business" and that "they would have only themselves to blame."

He even stepped out into the arena and announced that he considered wages came within his territory, because they were a "prime factor in costs." He said he would find ways and means to keep wages down if they got too high, also.

Americans took Mr. Henderson with a grain of salt, perhaps, but it was a change in a picture which had painted the forces of Labor as the Big Bad Man who was halting national defense, and showed a new picture in which the Businessman was the villain, and not the worker.

U. S.: Attitude

Following his messages of comfort and friendliness to Yugoslavia and to Greece, President Roosevelt promised "all possible aid" as "soon as possible" to both countries, and then took two steps which seemed to fall in line with the general war picture.

Dispatches were telling of British planes "rushing into the battle of Greece in constantly increasing numbers," but how many of these were being rushed across the 6,000 miles from the United States was a military secret.

The two steps President Roosevelt took openly were to take over this country the defense of Greenland, by special agreement with the king of Denmark.

The second was to open the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American ships carrying aid to Britain, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Some isolationists whooped it up against both of these moves on the part of the administration, but the word was generally received throughout the country with calm, most people figuring we were practically in the war and that this was another step.

The Greenland decision apparently left Hitler cold, for he made little reference to it. Yet it was important because Nazi planes had been reported flying over Greenland, and if the U. S. was to look ahead to the time when it would have an air base there, it might spell trouble.

Children's Wardrobe Problems Made Simple by Home Sewing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JACK'S beanstalk of fairy tale days has nothing on little girls when it comes to growing rapidly. They seem to change from day to day, once they pass the doll-like stage of babyhood. It's a problem every mother has to face, but it is surprising how simple a problem it becomes if you can sew. The many needed changes don't upset the most rigid budget if wardrobes are planned carefully.

In the first place cotton fabrics are not only practical and inexpensive but smart as well. This spring, sand-boxes and dancing school alike will see cotton frocks on all of Fortune's favorite tikes. There are innumerable enchanting fabrics that cost so little you can make a six-year-old daughter a complete wardrobe of spring frocks for five or six dollars.

It's smart this season, too, to make children's clothes from the same basic pattern, varying materials and trimmings. This is a blessing for a busy mother. You'll find most children's patterns are so simple this season that you can complete a whole frock in a couple of hours' time.

The princess silhouette, as graceful and becoming to almost every child as its name implies, is particularly favored right now. For play-time, make it of sturdy denim or striped seersucker. Percalle and gingham, crisp and trim, are favorites for school, likewise pique, which is simply ideal for practical wear. You can get pique in the new pastels as well as in white. As shown in the illustration, the little girl standing has on a winsome frock made princess style. To add to its charm, it has a cunning zippered front fastening. Mothers find that these gay colored zippers prove a constant source of delight to youngsters.

When party time calls something more dainty, novelty organdy or dotted swiss would be a good choice, and as for dimity, it is more of a favorite than ever. An Alice-in-Wonderland dimity frock is the pride and

the joy of the little girl seated in the picture. In size four, this little dress costs but a few cents over a dollar to make, including organdy frills, tiny pearl buttons, pattern and thread. The same pattern in gingham makes a cunning play frock.

A most commendable thing about the frilled organdy panel that adds such a dainty touch to this gown is that it is made detachable so that the frills may be laundered separately. One of the delights of princess frocks is that they also are easy to launder. No gathers, no pleats! Be sure you use bolifast thread when you are sewing, so that it won't run or fade. Also, if you want to leave an extra two inches in the hem to take care of rapidly growing legs, bolifast thread will leave no mark when the hems are changed.

The pinafore with its apron and bib, so charming for little girls, has been revived, and a very sensible fashion it is. A change-about of guimpes and skirts is a flexible wardrobe note to be remembered when active playtime makes many changes necessary. You can often use last year's outgrown dresses to make the apron and pinafore bib. Use the extra fabric of the sleeves for little ruffles over the shoulders or for a big pocket on the skirt to hold a favorite toy.

A good time to teach youngsters to sew is when you are making their clothes. With a little supervision, leftover pieces of material can be fashioned into doll clothes just like mother's. You can't start them too young, and doll clothes are by far the happiest medium of approach. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



YOU really get three different apron patterns when you send for this one. Using it, you can make two styles of over-the-head coveralls, and a pretty little tie-around. They all fit trimly, stay in place, and protect your dresses thoroughly.

Pattern No. 8878 is designed in even sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material for No. 1 and No. 2; 3 1/4 yards trimming. 1 1/2 yards for No. 3; 2 1/4 yards frills and binding. Send order to:

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

A HIT for stuffy head colds misery PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Real Modesty When one remains modest, not after praise but after blame, that is he really so.—Jean Paul Richter.

FEMALE PAIN WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

For the Cause It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr-Napoleon.

Like a Visit to Old Mexico EL CHARRO CAFE AIR-CONDITIONED Genuine Mexican Dishes We Sell Mexican Curios 10th & Dewey, Oklahoma City Across from St. Anthony Hospital

Facts of ADVERTISING

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

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

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included.

Twin Hankies



Striking accessory notes are a fashion "must" this season. Your quest for novelty and chic should lead you to the handkerchief counter where you will be rewarded with a real "find" in the way of plaid hankies. The "trick" is to wear these plaids in pairs, as here shown. You may choose these hankies in little pin checks or big bold plaids, with background colors that match or blend with the latest colors. These hankies never fail to add that dash of spice to the always smart, simple suit.

Lace Redingotes

A pretty fashion to be worn in late spring and throughout summer is the long redingote made of sturdy lace in colors, and in black or white. It is perfectly stunning when worn as a summer wrap.

Pleats, Longer Jackets

Mark Newest Spring Suits

Precision in tailoring mars spring suits for 1941. Fashion has determined that m'lady will wear pleats in the suit skirt—knife, box or twin box pleats in back or front, but plain at the side. The fashionable length for jackets is 24 inches or wrist length. Other details to keep in mind if buying or making a suit are single link closing, neatly squared shoulders padded flush with the arm, and hip flap pockets.

Take your pick of the so-called "open shirt" revers, or the elongated type that creates the impression of a longer waist. The fancy feminine suit has a shorter jacket with a definitely nipped-in waist and easy fullness in the skirt. Knife pleating, grouped pleats, new soft yokes, double flap pockets and chunky gold buttons are characteristics.

Chenille Dots in Veils

Latest Addition to Hats

Ask at the veiling counter to see the new confetti veils. Chenille dots that look like huge snowflakes are closely scattered all over the fragile backgrounds. Cover your hat with this veil in billowy masses and you will achieve a true "spring" look.

All veils have a most fetching way about them this season. Their sole mission is to flatter and to lend allure. Little flower hats have as their main keynote whimsical colorful veils. Wide brims are also flatteringly veiled this season.

Dolman Sleeves

A coat destined to be a highlight in fashion is the new shirtwaist type with dolman sleeves. Its utter simplicity of cut and styling is its charm.

THE TIGER POST

Editor..... Hazel Smith
 Assistant Editor..... Naomi Hancock
 Reporters
 Frances Hudzieta, Joyce Fulbright
 Marian Wilson, Emma Reneau
 Fatty Cobbs, Joyce Dowell
 Mary Alice Ledgerwood
 Jimmie Holland, Elva Blankenship
 Madge Burrows

AN EDITORIAL

Why We Go to School

By Hazel Smith
 We are glad that we are Americans. We are glad that we have the privilege of attending a public school, and this privilege we intend to make the most of.

We go to school to learn and prepare ourselves for the years in the future when we will go into the world and make our place among the business men and women.

We go to school because the American custom demands it, and because we like school and are anxious to develop our minds and character and become stronger instead of weaker.

We like school because it brings us to associate with people who are stronger morally, physically, and mentally than we are. By reading our books we learn about the master-minded men of America. We learn how they solved problems similar to ours and we try to follow their advice and by doing so save ourselves a lot of trouble.

We learn things at school besides just the things we read in books. We learn to adjust ourselves to group living and group control. We learn to appreciate our friends and seek true, sound and solid friendship from those who are able to give valuable advice.

We learn to cooperate with the people about us and with the organizations that influence our lives. We study our books so that our minds will be as fully developed as the students' across the way in other schools.

Today we are writing this edition of the school paper hoping that some valuable and worthwhile influence may be imprinted on our minds that in some way will help us in our later years.

Even now, although we are only high school students, we can look back and see our many wasted opportunities. We wish we could live those days over so that we might study harder and erase all those black marks that we made for ourselves when we were underclassmen.

But we cannot do these things; we just have to live our future so well until those black marks in the past are forgotten.

Naturally the people about us help to influence us, and we want to remember educated people's ideas.

When we're at school our parents know where we are, and as long as we continue to go to school and study they will have hopes in our future.

We all like for people to be proud of us, and most of us strive to please mother and dad. We want them to feel they have not wasted their time and money on us, but that they have placed us in a position where it was possible for us to prove our ability to be a success.

When our last year of high school education is over and we receive our diplomas, we want our parents to be proud of us and feel that we have not been a liability but an asset to them.

SENIORS RECEIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The seniors have received graduation announcements. The exercises will be held May 16 in the high school auditorium.

The announcements are white with a United States eagle spread for flight on the front. The figures 1941 are above the eagle and the word commencement below.

Two United States flags provided holders for the personal card. Below is the word graduate. On the opposite page is the date, time, and place of graduation, and the class motto: "In God we trust."

Most of the seniors got one souvenir announcement of blue leather held in an attractive design with white leather.

Thirty-three seniors are graduating from McLean high school this year with Oran Back being the valedictorian and Evonne Floyd salutatorian. Misses Jewell Cousins and Virgie Hall are sponsors.

SCIENCE CLASS HAS PICNIC

The science class at high school had a picnic Thursday night, April 18, in the park. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Miss Mary Lou Melhoney, Miss Idell Godberry, Margie Price,

Bobbie Crisp, Marian Wilson, Louise Culwell, Mattie Campbell, Glen Chilton, Doris Cecil, James Hinton, Veronica Sargent, Virginia Blackerby, Bonnie Bell Bailey, Frances Hardin and Raestine Shelburne.

FASHION NEWS

All the high school has gone "Springie." Mickie Little, another one of those seniors, wears a pink sharkskin suit with a white skirt. The coat has short sleeves. She wears brown and white saddle oxfords and white anklets.

On the other side of the house, we see John Kelly Lee, junior, wearing white Indianhead trousers with a dark green silk guberdine, short sleeved shirt. He wears tan shoes and socks.

Louise Faris, a sophomore lass, wears a white skirt with a white blouse trimmed by a row of multi-colored embroidered flowers around the square neckline. She wears brown oxfords and white anklets.

Jack Glass is seen around with other freshmen, wearing blue trousers and a tan short sleeved shirt. He wears black shoes and multi-colored anklets.

PERSONALS

J. M. Montgomery, are you quite sure Mary Alice Ledgerwood was helping you with your English?

What has happened to the Campbell-Harris romance?—Don't tell us the spring fever has broken them up, too.

Now, we just wonder why Florence Mayhew went home with Doris Cecil—of course, Roy Nelson does the Kellerville bus.

Willis Ledbetter, what's this we hear about you and Ruth Humphreys going on a picnic?

Robert Dwight, you wouldn't try to step in on anyone—especially Carl Sullivan, would you? How about it, Bobbie Crisp?

Colleen Burrows, you really believe in a variety—Thelmer McPherson and Robert Batson.

Doris Bailey—so you have been stepping out with Clyde Glenn—and you do wear orchid lipstick.

Marian Wilson, we didn't know you could ever be dumb—but if you said you were once—then we'll have to agree.

Say, Glen Chilton, sometimes you can't trust these mothers with the car, especially when you need it—but then, the course of true love never runs smooth.

Earl, Eric, Robert and Douglas, we hear there was a pretty little red-head involved on the Enid trip.

We wonder where the "guests" were that Bonnie Bell and Mary Lee were supposed to bring to the science picnic Thursday night.

Faye Thomas, you really get around—and with Monroe Combs, too.

Viola Appling, Kenneth Bruton couldn't have been the cause of your not going to Enid—or could he?

Why is it that Lela doesn't hold as much interest for Vernon Ruff as in the old days?

When will the little freshmen learn not to follow people on a date and

then report it? Bob Campbell, it was too bad you were left out of the music party—now we know why you were so friendly with her.

Where were "Fuzzy" Banner and Juanita Campbell Tuesday at noon?—could they have had lunch together at Jo's?

Maxine Goodman has a new flame; none other than Tasso.

W. C. Kennedy, your girl friend couldn't be the one who sits across from you in history class—could she? Joyce Dowell, are you quite sure that blue spot on your knee was caused from running into a desk?

Naomi Hancock, the absent-minded senior secretary, writes things in her hands so as to remember not to forget.

If all the seniors greet you each morning with a more cheerful "hello," don't be too surprised—they now have commencement announcements to send out.

Hazel Smith, I guess you "done" it—got a scoop story, I mean. You found out who the secretary-treasurer of the PTA was before she did.

Tut! tut! Ruth Strandberg, why keep us so in the dark about your boy friend—a little publicity might help the romance along some.

BEHIND THE NEWS

The faithful reporters, who at times have their cars open and pencil ready, deserve to be complimented on the splendid work they have done this school year.

To Miss Cousins, our sponsor, we extend our appreciation for all the red marks she has put on our reports, because by correcting them we have touched on improving our journalism.

Pat Cobbs and Joyce Dowell, we salute you for all the times you have chased students down the halls to see what they were wearing to write the fashion news.

Marian Wilson, we offer thanks for all the nice reports of "Book Travel" and editorials you have written.

Joyce Fulbright, who has reported most everything to you we tip our hats, while to Mary Alice Ledgerwood, music reporter, we sing a lullaby.

Emma Reneau, we marvel at your splendid reports on "Our Flag." May you keep up the good work.

Elva Blankenship, a wonderful snoop, to you we plead to be forgiven for all the times we quarreled because you found out our secrets.

Madge Burrows, senior reporter, to you we say, "Thanks a million," Midge; and Naomi Hancock, assistant editor and F. P. A. reporter, we hail you with three cheers from dear old M. H. S.

Frances Hudzieta, band reporter, we'll never forget the many times you begged students to type your reports.

Jimmie Holland, F. H. T. reporter, we take great pride in saying, "Well done, Jim."

Bobby Campbell, who reports everything he hears, including "Song Tales," we envy your courage. If you are late with your reports one week you just put them in the next

week. To all the other students and teachers who have helped in any way to make the school paper a success, we say, "Thanks a million."

And to our editor, Hazel Smith, who spends most of her time collecting news forgotten by the others and rushing it in at the last minute, we say, "Who could have done it better?"

WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT—

Paul Bond—curly hair.
 Joyce Fulbright—smooth complexion.

Marian Wilson—her lovely hair.
 Elva Blankenship—her cute wisecracks.

Hazel Smith—her ability to write.
 Today—just another month till school's out.

Babe McDonald—her technique of putting on lipstick.
 John Kelly Lee—his appetite.

Frances Sitter—her voice.
 Oran Back—intelligence.
 Monroe Combs—his popularity.
 Sybil Lee—gayness.

DID I EVER SEE A—

- Fire-truck.
- Brick-walk.
- House-fly.
- Match-box.
- Butter-fly.
- Ball-bat.
- Tire-pump.
- Ocean-wave.
- Mountain-peak.
- Faucet-run.
- Garden-hoe.
- Tooth-brush.
- Ski-jump.
- Kitchen-sink.

M. H. S. SAYINGS

Here is a sample of the wisecracks that have been pulled in M. H. S. the past week:

Joe Cooke—I hear they are going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again.

Robert Dwight—Why?
 Joe—It wasn't fought on the level.

Junior Bommer—Can you dance on one foot?
 Sybil Lee—Why, of course!
 Junior—Then keep off my left foot.

Jo Ann C.—I want to open a charge account.
 Credit Manager—Have you any references?

Jo Ann—Heavens, yes. I owe everybody in town.
 Sonny Back—Henry, I'll bet you were a cute baby.

Mary Lee Abbott—What do you mean were? I still am.

Kenneth McMullen—I wonder if it's true that a mousetache adds a certain thrill to a kiss?
 John Kelly Lee—There's one way to find out—kiss the bearded lady.

A MOVIE TALE

One stormy night as "Kitty Foyle," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," and I were walking down "The Road to Zanzibar," we met "Little Nelly Kelly"

running down the road with the "Men of Boys' Town" following her. As she rushed by she shouted something about they were trying to "Escape" but I just skipped it because they had "Gone with the Wind" they were running so fast. We kept going on because we weren't afraid of anything. Why, our middle name was the "Ghost Breakers." About that time we sat down to rest. We hadn't been sitting there very long until we heard "Footsteps in the Dark." Of course I wasn't afraid (gulp) but I wasn't very comfortable. I certainly was wishing for "Michael Shayne, Detective," but maybe we could get along all right. I said, "Arise My Love," so she got up and we started walking back home. My, my, we certainly had been through a "Dark Victory" but we'll had our "Love Affair." Soon we were standing on "Waterloo Bridge" looking at the stars and the moon. I asked her to "Come Live with Me," and she replied she would, so we lived "Happily Ever After" in our house which we named the "House of Seven Gables."

Everett Watkins and family of Amarillo attended the Sitter funeral here Saturday.

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 peppy performance.

66 SERVICE STATION

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE—a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL

Phone 400 - - - Pampa

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

LESLIE JONES DAIRY

Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows

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

PHONE 14

SUCCESS OF THE YEAR



DODGE FLUID DRIVE

ONLY \$25 EXTRA

These belong to Dodge—and to you

- SAFETY-RIM WHEELS**
GUARD YOUR TIRES AND YOU
- FLOATING POWER**
ENGINE MOUNTINGS TO CRADLE YOUR ENGINE FOR LONGER LIFE
- MASTER HYDRAULIC BRAKES**
FOR EQUAL-PRESSURE BRAKING EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY
- FINGER-TIP STEERING**
FOR SWEETER, SMOOTHER HANDLING AT THE WHEEL
- SAFETY-STEEL BODY**
FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY AND YOUR PEACE OF MIND
- FULL-FLOATING RIDE**
FOR A "RIDING ZONE" WITH COMPLETE SHOCK PROTECTION

***FASTEST SELLING LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH FLUID DRIVE**

DAILY, Dodge is speeding ahead—reaching new highs in the regard of motorists everywhere; and as a result Dodge is now far out in front as the fastest-selling, lowest-priced car with Fluid Drive.

Everybody's telling everybody else how this Fluid Drive Dodge

Luxury Liner almost drives itself. How it goes snail-slow—or even stops—without the usual shifting of gears. Yet Dodge gives you positive control at all times—with a powerful "getaway-gear" for tingling speed when you need it. Best and quickest way to learn

all about Fluid Driving is to Fluid Drive. Your nearest Dodge dealer is eager to put this history-making car in your hands. Drive it once—and you'll want to drive it always. It's wise to act now.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C. B. S., THURS., 9 to 10 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME



This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Fluid Drive \$25 extra. See your Dodge dealer for budget terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

Good Used Cars—Priced Low to Sell NOW. Big new car demand is jamming our space with good used cars. So don't go prices! Come in. See these values.

McLaughlin Motor Co. McLean, Texas

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



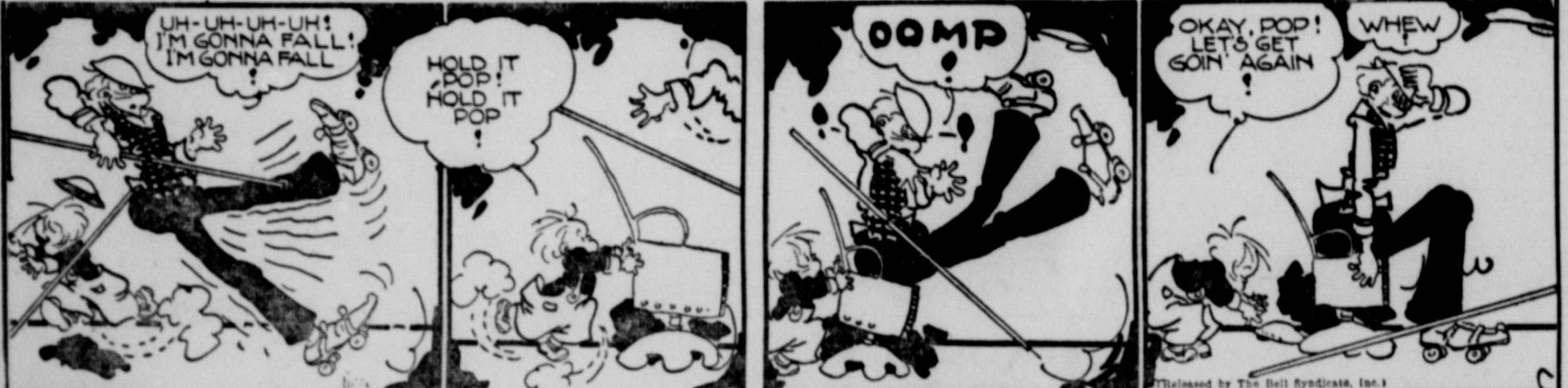
LALA PALOOZA She Does Some Fast Thinking

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Alert Supporting Column Good!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

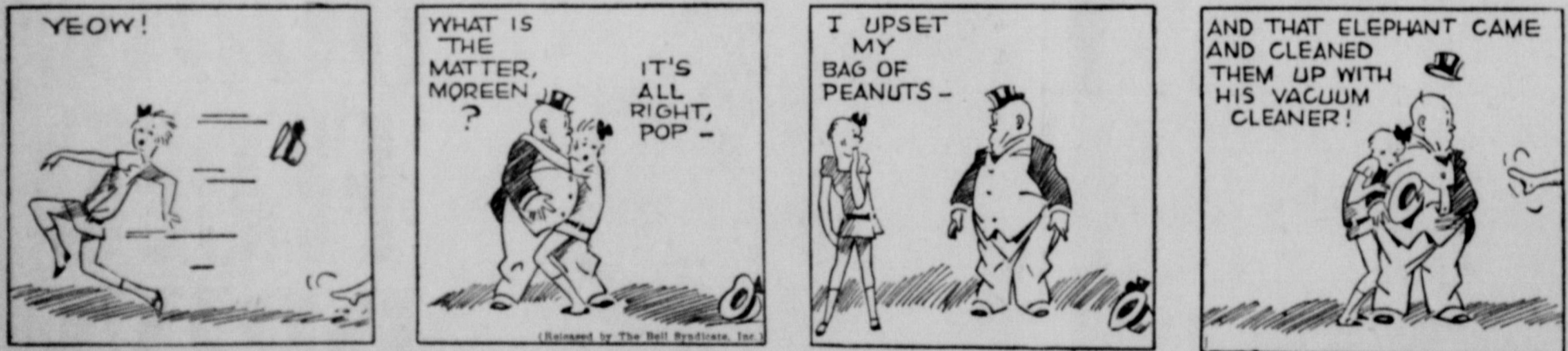
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Call Up Again Sometime



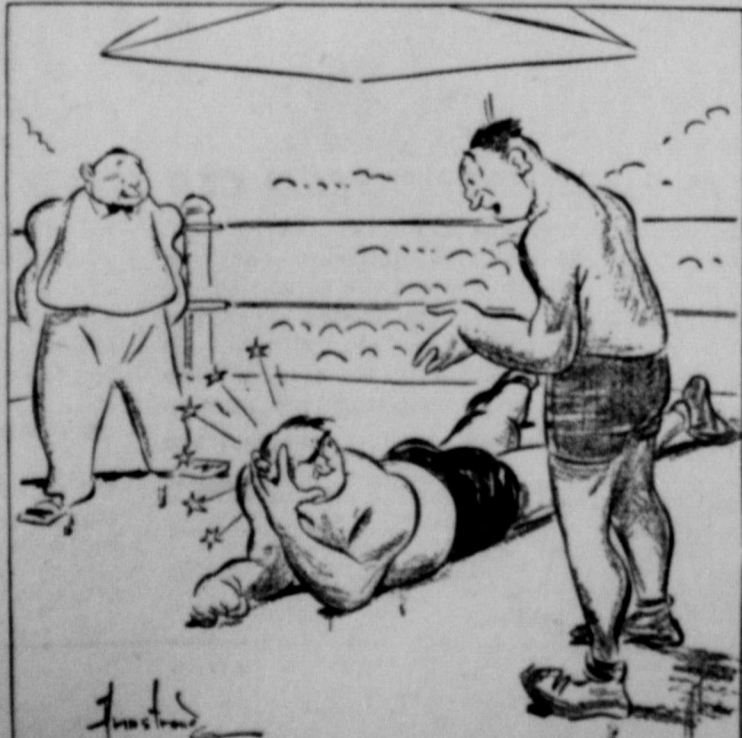
POP—Cleaned Up

By J. MILLAR WATT



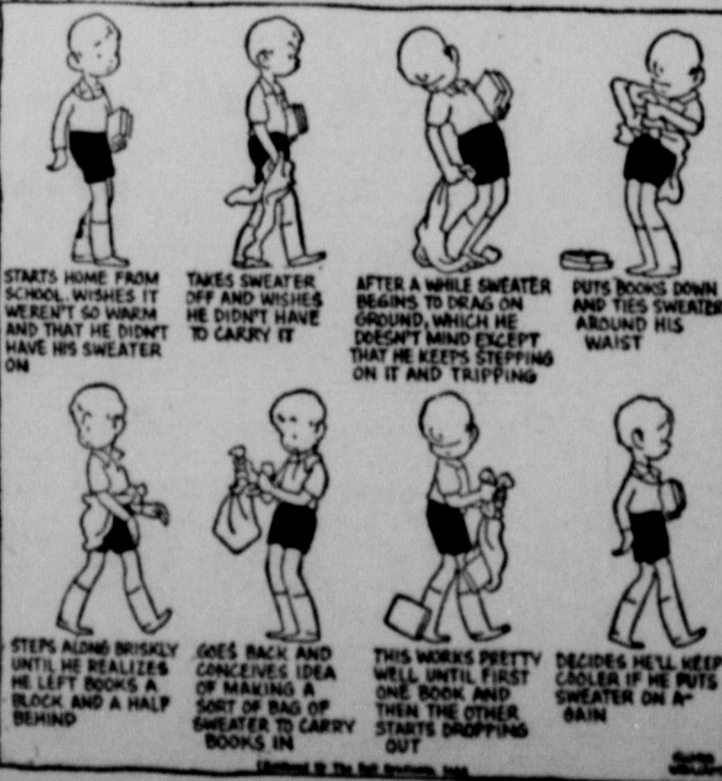
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



THE SWEATER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THINGS



THIS charming little girl in her big-brimmed sunbonnet and short dress will be quite at home on your lawn. Holding a watering can, she is an industrious as well as decorative figure.

In 16-inch size, she comes on pattern 29277, 15 cents, all ready to be traced to plywood or thin lumber, cut out with jig or coping saw and painted. She makes a fine companion for the Farmer Brown's boy cutout, 29278, 15 cents. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Enthusiastic Spirit

Enthusiasm is that secret and harmonious spirit which hovers over the production of genius, throwing the reader of a book, or the spectator of a statue, into the very ideal presence whence these works have really originated. A great work always leaves us in a state of musing.—Isaac D'Israeli.

MOROLINE

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SALES AT \$5
One Action
Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.—Lowell.

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Help nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste, get TAY-JO DIURETIC LAXATIVE at drug stores. 2 bottles for \$1, or sent prepaid for \$1.25. TAY-JO MEDICINE CO., Inc. Oklahoma City - Oklahoma

A Merry Heart
He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast.—Proverbs.

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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.

As Man Wishes
Men willingly believe what they wish.—Caesar.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-T 17-41

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Quintilian's line, "He abounds in sweet faults," was meant for James F. Dewey. The quite uniformly successful federal labor conciliator, **Share a Failing, Promote Harmony, Dewey's Method** seems to be more apt to be brought together by pooling their little redeeming virtues than by matching virtues. Share a human weakness with a man and he's apt to begin to feel the stir of fellow-feeling. That seems to be the idea, although there is no evidence that all this is premeditated on Mr. Dewey's part. Here's how he "joins" 'em:

He doesn't mind his calories, or worry about his waistline.

He likes to sleep late.

He smokes cigars so strong they make an Erie freight engine smell like an atomizer.

He isn't systematic. Taking over as a conciliator, perhaps addressing a big jittery meeting, he excavates various bulging pockets and discovers he has forgotten his credentials. Then he forgets about all that, opens with a wide nonpartisan smile, delivers his speech and makes them like it.

He dislikes exercise, yet he is a rough-and-ready hoover who will dance on the slightest provocation—until his tongue hangs out.

He wears his hair loosely and casually.

All this and more of the same, sets Mr. Dewey sharply apart from the slick and impeccable conformist who is always putting other people in the doghouse and thereby getting nowhere as a conciliator. Sen. James J. ("Puddler Jim") Davis set him up as a mediator, in the department of labor, after he had done some strikingly effective conciliating in Pennsylvania. He was a school teacher, auditor for a coal company and a telegraph operator. At the old home place at Chester, Pa., he spends a lot of time patching things up and making them work. Amateur tinkering always denotes the true pragmatist at work. Maybe that's what all this strike trouble needs.

AMONG those ready to affirm that a prophet is nigh without honor save in his own country, Leon M. Henderson, director of price stabilization for the National Defense Finance Commission, may not be included. Once he was a farm boy in Millville, N. J., and his hometown folks have just honored him with a banquet and other proceedings, establishing him as "No. 1 Citizen" of the village in which he was born 46 years ago. Joined with the citizenry were not a few government officials coming from Washington to approve and acclaim the excellence of Millville's choice.

Here is a village Hamden, "innocent of his country's blood," who didn't stay in a village, one who has been in the thick of things, up to his elbow as some one recently said of him, in all sorts of affairs best known by alphabetical designations, as NRA, WPA, TNEC, SEC, NDAC, etc.

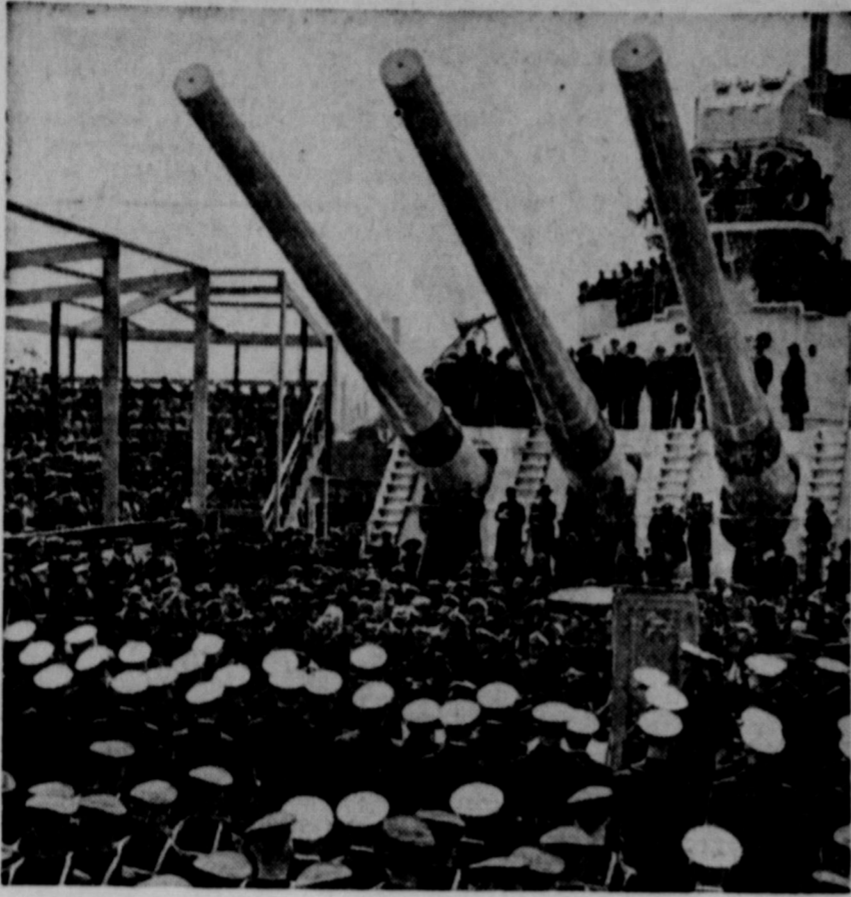
One of the strong men in the national defense picture—he is the only New Dealer on the defense commission of seven members and its only economist—they called him the nation's outstanding crystal gazer when he predicted the business boom of 1936 and its drop later, in 1937. Ironically smiling, Henderson has subscribed to the appellation.

His induction into government service came about in rather a curious way. In 1934, as director of the remedial loan division of the Russell Sage foundation, he began sniping at the NRA, and his shots were so accurately aimed as to arouse, not the anger, but the admiration of Gen. Hugh Johnson who grabbed him as consumer advisor. Very soon thereafter he became director of research and planning, and when a Supreme court broadside sank the NRA he was appointed secretary of the senate committee on manufactures.

There he was when the 1936 national presidential campaign arrived. He was withdrawn and made economist for the Democratic national committee. It is said of him that the source of information enabling Jim Farley to predict so shrewdly the outcome of this election was Leon Henderson.

Then Henderson became economic counselor to the WPA and subsequently held various important offices until the creation of the advisory commission to the National Council on Defense. His hobbies—smoking cigars and early rising.

Mighty Battlewagon for Uncle Sam



Scene on the deck of the U. S. S. North Carolina, as the 35,000-ton battleship was commissioned six months ahead of schedule. Three of the battleship's nine 16-inch rifles form an impressive backdrop for the ceremonies at Brooklyn, N. Y. The North Carolina is the first of 17 capital ships authorized under the two-ocean navy program.

Capitol Hill Picks a Queen



Eleven girls in a row, and beauties all! From all this pulchritude pretty Bonnie Patton, sixth from the left, daughter of Rep. Nat Patton of Texas, was selected as "Miss Capitol Hill" by members of the "Little Congress." She is pictured with the runners-up. The "Little Congress" is made up of congressional secretaries.

Brazilians



Alzira Peixoto, daughter of the president of Brazil, arriving in Miami with her husband. They are shown on their way to Chester, Pa., to attend the launching of a ship, "The Rio de Janeiro," for Brazilian maritime forces.

To Leave Italy



Capt. William C. Bentley, assistant military attaché for air, of the U. S. embassy in Rome, whom the Italian government requested withdrawn from Italy, "immediately."

FARM TOPICS

ORCHARDS NEED AMPLE NITROGEN

Vital Element Is Essential For Heavy Growth.

By E. F. SERR
(Extension Horticulturist, University of California)

Springtime is time for fruit growers to think of nitrogen. Fruit trees draw heavily on soil supplies of nitrogen while making heavy spring growth. Deficiencies are likely to develop, especially when most of the nitrogen is tied up in a cover crop. Consequently, early fertilizer applications are often needed to carry the trees through in good condition.

The foliage of trees suffering from lack of nitrogen is pale yellow rather than bright green in color. Usually the individual leaves are also smaller and the tree has a more open appearance, the foliage being relatively sparse in comparison with the dense growth of normal trees. The shadows cast by trees well supplied with nitrogen are noticeably darker than those of trees whose nitrogen supplies are low.

Supplies of available nitrogen in the soil vary greatly throughout the year. They tend to be high in late summer and low in early spring. This brings the low point in supply just when the trees need the largest quantities in order to make spring growth.

A late growing cover crop will increase the natural shortage of nitrogen because it will tie up large quantities used in its growth. This may not become available to the trees for a considerable time after the green manure has been turned under. When the cover crop is allowed to become mature additional nitrogen will be tied up while soil organisms are decomposing the woody material. These organisms actually take up more nitrogen from the soil. This competition for nitrogen from late growing cover crops is especially important in unirrigated orchards where summer rainfall is light or does not occur at all.

Nitrogen fertilizers applied early enough so that the nitrates are available in sufficient quantities during the period of rapid spring growth have been found effective and profitable in many areas. Peaches are especially responsive to fluctuations in the nitrogen supply in the soil.

Broody Chickens Waste Feed, Lower Egg Profits

A nest of broody birds is a sign of poor poultry management, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university. With the prevailing narrow margin of profits in the poultry business, no poultryman can afford to tolerate broodiness in his laying flock, he reminds poultry owners.

"It should be remembered that for every day a broody bird stays on the nest, it takes three days to break up her broodiness," Taylor points out.

"Good management requires the removal of all birds showing any tendency to broodiness to special pens or coops," he says. "All laying pens should be inspected the last thing in the evening for broody birds. They can be readily identified by their presence on the nests. Brood coops in individual pens provide a satisfactory way of confining them, or if the number is large the use of a summer shelter for confining the broody birds is very satisfactory.

"It is not advisable to restrict any of the feed in an effort to break up broodiness. Confining the birds in small coops is all that is necessary. The important point is to remove them from the nests at the first indication of broodiness."

Sudan Safe Pasture

If Caution Is Used

To farmers who are wondering whether or not it is safe to pasture cattle on Sudan grass, W. L. Boyd, chief of the veterinary division at University farm, St. Paul, advises that there is little or no danger from prussic acid (cyanide) poisoning as a result of feeding this crop.

Exhaustive tests by members of the veterinary staff have failed to develop a single case of poisoning where Sudan alone was fed to stock. With sorghum or cane, however, the situation is different. Under some conditions sorghum is a very dangerous feed and even if there is only a little of it mixed with the Sudan pasture trouble may result.

Feeding Iodine to Cattle

The most convenient method of feeding iodine to dairy cattle is to combine it with salt at the rate of about one ounce of potassium iodide to 300 pounds of salt. To facilitate mixing this small quantity of iodine, first mix one ounce with eight ounces of slaked lime or cornstarch.

Another method of feeding iodine is to use the iodine tablets that you can secure from the regular veterinary supply houses, dissolving these in water as recommended.

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENS OF QUALITY

THERE have been changes in recent years in garden practices that are worth reporting. Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. This procedure gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often it lowered the quality of vegetables.

Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes, and others are more tender and tasty when not much more than half grown.

Gardeners are finding that it is wise to plant oftener than once or twice a year, to maintain a regular supply of proper-sized vegetables. Gardens prove more enjoyable, and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season.

It is also true that few gardeners today save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior, and untrue.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Desperate Feud

The Tewksbury-Graham feud, which raged in Gila county, Arizona, between 1887 and 1892, was the most desperate fight of its kind in the history of the West. Starting with a dispute over stolen cattle, it quickly involved all the men and boys in three large families and numerous friends, all of whom, with one exception, were killed. In some of their battles as many as 20 men fought on a side.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a heart-irritant on the heart. At the first sign of distress, eat one or two Aspirin Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the finest-purifying medicine known for relief. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give full relief, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY Back. 25¢.

Honesty Is Silent

The silly when deceived exclaim loudly; the fool complains; the honest man walks away and is silent.—La Noue.

1st CHOICE MILLIONS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Bright Outlook

To temperance every day is bright; and every hour is propitious to diligence.—Samuel Johnson.

UP TO \$50.00 WEEK

★ OPERATING MOVIE CIRCUIT
Want at once: Reliable men to operate movies in theatres and communities. We furnish everything, including projector and sound equipment. No experience necessary. Write today to Southern Visual, Box W-7, Memphis, Tennessee.

One's Neighbor

The most pious may not live in peace, if it does not please his wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

KILLS APHIS

Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.

Black Leaf 40
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

BEACONS of SAFETY

● Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Defense Securities on Sale May 1

Defense Savings Bonds Series

- E—\$25—\$1,000
- F—\$100—\$10,000
- G—\$100—\$10,000
- Stamps—10c—\$5

Uncle Sam's new defense bonds, savings certificates and stamps will go on sale May 1 with a \$3,000,000 publicity campaign behind them—the "Liberty Bond" drive of World War II. Shown above is Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and a chart showing the series and amounts of the defense securities.

Encourage Home Improvements

- Simplicity
- Beauty
- Economy

Last Year's Campaign

- Families reached—2,700,000
- Community Clean-ups—5,600
- Houses inspected—16,500
- Home improvements made—3,500,000

"Better homes—simpler homes," is the theme of Better Homes week to be observed throughout the nation, April 27-May 3. The chart above indicates scope of last year's observance. This is a strictly non-profit enterprise which encourages better homes by various means. Sketches show how simplicity can improve the appearance of a home.

National Unity

In an effort to promote national unity, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor Americanization day, April 27. Commander-in-chief Robert Merrill and Legislative Rep. O. Ketchum are shown making plans for the event.

Business Leader

President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, J. S. Kemper, who will preside at the organization's annual convention in Washington, April 28-May 1.

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

Table with 2 columns: Rate type (One Year, Six Months, Three Months) and Location (In Texas, Outside Texas) with corresponding prices.

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.

There is no use in a man thinking he has all the knowledge on any subject. The rest of the folks know better.

Worthless people are not talked about much; it is usually the man who is trying to make the most of his time and talents that draws the abuse of smaller minds.

Now that the so-called fair trade price-fixing drive has come out in the open for a repeal of the state's anti-trust laws, it should be easier for anyone to make up his mind whether he is for or against it.

Speakers of other professions at the press convention paid high tribute to newspapers as a strong teaching force. The home and pulpit have been forced to take a "back seat," according to one speaker in favor of the schools, newspapers, movies and radio, in the teaching forces for the young.

H. S. Wilbur, Canadian bank president, in speaking before the press convention, said that he had turned over the writing of the weekly newspaper advertisements to an employee of the bank, and the ads, with weekly changes, are so interesting that he looks forward to reading them each week in his home paper.

"Texas ranks first in beautification of its highways, but 32nd in beautification of private properties along the highways" is the slogan of the Texas Good Roads Association.

The passing of a man like Mr. Sitter is a loss that can be felt by many of the less fortunate people of the community. Mr. Sitter's sympathy and much of his thought during his latter years was for the underprivileged, and many can testify of his financial help in time of need.

Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

Students with illustrated assignments may use the old magazines at the public library for the purpose of clipping pictures, articles, letters and poems.

John T. Flynn's article on "Can Hitler Invade America?" in the Readers' Digest; "Our Infantry's New Weapons" in Popular Science; "New Defense Contracts" in Texas Digest.

Book titles: "The Brewer's Big Horses," "Keeper of the Bees," "The Monster," "Blazed Trail," "Under Twenty," "Travels in the Congo," "Forest Neighbors," "The Emigrants," "They Shall Inherit the Earth."

Donations: Mrs. Roger Powers, Red Book, Cosmopolitan, McCall's; Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, Outdoor Life, Ladies' Home Journal, Capper's Farmer and Poultry Tribune.

Please donate funny papers and funny books.

Skillet School News

By Vernell Christie

Louise Preston is keeping the library this week.

Kenneth Preston, Lottie Pearl Christie and Odell Christie tied for first place in drawing this week. Hermie May Hunt won second place and Exie Mona Christie third place.

Billie Faye Glass, Junior Baker and Vernell Christie received honorable mention.

Our school will be out May 16. We will have a school program and a "three act play," "Good Gracious Grandma," the cast of which is composed of young people of the community. The exact date of the program will be announced later.

WE WONDER WHY

Exie Mona likes to speak to Joe so much.

Odessa likes so well to sit with Lottie. Could it be who sits behind her?

Odell likes to visit Odessa so much. Could it be Joe?

LeaNora Baker visits Betty Jo. Kenneth speaks to Billie Faye so often. Could it be the person who sits behind her?

Exie Mona would like to sit behind Dean.

Billie really likes to sit behind Sonny.

LeaNora kept asking Sonny when he was going home with Junior.

Hermie May Hunt is looking sad this week.

Nash and Billie got to be such good friends so suddenly.

Oran Robinson of Tucumcari, N. M. Roy Robinson and Mick Dwyer of Amarillo visited in McLean Sunday.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am sole representative in this territory for the G. O. Sullivan grave protectors.

S. R. JONES

SHAMPOO

and SET

Beautiful hair can appear shoddy and unkempt if it's not properly cared for and shaped to the head.

We will be glad to cooperate with you in selecting the type of hair dressing that will suit your individuality.

Phone 149 for an appointment before you forget it.

LANDERS BEAUTY

SHOPPE

News from Skillet

By Kenneth Preston

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Baker and children of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. George Freshen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt Sunday. Paul Dean Preston visited Junior Baker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hunt of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt Sunday.

Fred Hunt visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt, Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Remer and son, Otto, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt.

Odell Christie visited Odessa Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.

Lottie Pearl Christie visited Bonnie Dall Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis and children of Watkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass Sunday.

Nash Rondel Folley visited Billy Bob Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Boyd of McLean visited her mother, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kalka of Watkins visited Mrs. C. F. Weaver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler spent the week end with the lady's parents, at Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, who were recently married, were honored with a shower Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, with Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Marshall Giesler as joint hostesses.

They received many lovely and useful gifts. Many that were unable to come sent gifts. Refreshments were served to approximately 60 guests.

Charlie Hunt of Dumas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hunter of Berger visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell of Tucumcari, N. M., visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, over the week end.

News from Pakan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlasky and daughter, Lillian, of Lela visited in the John Cadra and Paul Risian homes Sunday afternoon.

Misses Louise Risian, Dorothy Mertel and Helen Macina attended the county council in Wheeler Saturday.

Dusan Pakan attended the funeral of Geo. W. Sitter in McLean Saturday.

Sam Pakan made a business trip to Clinton, Okla., Saturday.

Misses Anna and Dorothy Mertel and Helen Macina; Messrs. Paul Flak and Edward Pakan motored to Groom Tuesday night for a skating party.

John Mertel made a trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer and daughters of McLean visited in the J. W. Stauffer home Sunday.

The Bachelor Trio, Dusan Pakan, John Thompson and Paul Flak, were in Wellington Saturday, "trying their luck."

Sam Pakan made a trip to Amarillo Monday.

Misses Louise Risian and May Ruth Stauffer attended the district T. H. D. A. in Pampa Monday.

The Pakan 4-H Club girls had their regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

Jeff Coffey of Lubbock visited home folks here over the week end.

Glen Nicholson renews his subscription to the home paper.

News from Heald

The men of this community put on a style show at the school house Friday night. They modeled women's clothes. Ike Kuykendall won the prize for the best model.

Uncle Al Haynes visited in the Dwight Holder home one day this week.

Mrs. E. H. Kramer and daughter, Margaret, of McLean visited in this community Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford and son, Billy, spent Friday night with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy.

Glynn Pugh and Frank Bailey were in Shamrock Friday.

Cleod Godwin was in Shamrock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Powell visited in the Dwight Holder home Monday.

Several from this community attended the apple blossom festival at Bruce Nursery Sunday.

Rev. Gates, pastor of the Kuykendall Methodist Church, preached at Heald Sunday night.

Betty Jo Bailey spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Floyd Smith, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder Sunday.

Floyd Smith of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Floyd Smith, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer and son visited their daughter and Miss Mavis, at Lubbock Sunday.

Misses Marcella and Dorothy Campbell of Pampa visited friends here Friday.

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

Repair Your Home

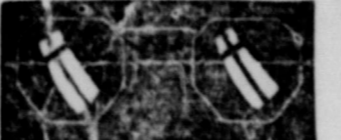
Try our repair loan plan for wallpaper, paint, or any repairs needed at your home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

Carl M. Jones, Manager



Modern Spectacles bring your eyes up to date . . .

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

FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY
(SUNDAY, MAY 13)



\$8.95 Sunbeam IRONMASTER AND \$4.95 RID-JID AUTOMATIC IRONING BOARD A \$13.90 VALUE



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Large advertisement for New Chevrolet cars. Features headline 'NEW CHEVROLET' and 'WHY PAY MORE?' and 'WHY ACCEPT LESS?'. Includes image of a car and text 'YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"'. Dealer: Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Tex.

Dusty Kin... a vast str... from Texas... his powerf... Ben Thorpe... undertook it

CHAF Presentl... the tough... ing outfits... not holdin... had befor... were begi... outfits - ; they had... larly des... raiders w... ly - punis... holdings.

Mid-Augu... Into the... trail, a bi... rode. He... proved ma... and feare... Great Tri... Cleve Tan... into the P... gone wron... choicest h... changing... far into th

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The Unite... Antonio sm... smile; and I... must be a t... Cleve?"

"I'm telli... "Go ahead... Ben Thorpe... leading Be... maybe I'll... things, som

There wa... these days;... low as coul... need rene... with behin... could delay... and a reckl... the sou... ed, but... own.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 6 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

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. Clevé Tanner, manager of Thorpe's Texas holdings, seemed helpless to stop him. Gunmen seized control of isolated ranches, and cattle were driven off by the thousands as entire herds are driven across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Presently it began to appear that the tough, notoriously trouble-making outfits under Clevé Tanner were not holding together as they always had before. Here and there men were beginning to desert the Tanner outfits—sometimes fired because they had failed, sometimes voluntarily deserting to the ranks of the raiders who were now almost openly punishing the Thorpe-Tanner holdings.

Mid-August, in the season of driest heat—

Into the Potreritos, by a little used trail, a black-sambroed horseman rode. He was a tested gunman, a proved man whose name was known and feared half the length of the Great Trail. Trouble-shooting for Clevé Tanner now, he was moving into the Potreritos to find out what had gone wrong with some of Tanner's choicest herds. He had come fast, changing horses frequently, riding far into the night.

Loping down the almost invisible trail through the dark, his horse suddenly dropped from under him, head long into nothingness. The pony might have stepped into a prairie dog hole—or it could have been the loop of a rope. But as the dazed rider struggled up, his mouth full of dirt, a rifle was prodding his belly, and a voice was saying: "Don't you think you might have took the wrong way?"

West Texas, far up the lonely Pecos—

One of Clevé Tanner's outfit bosses was talking to the Ranger stationed at Mustang Point.

"Such a damn' outburst of lawlessness has cut loose here as I never seen before," he said.

The ranger here was Val McDonald. He had gone out nineteen times in battle, sometimes against Mexicans, sometimes against the Comanches, and he had hunted white renegades galore.

"Awfully tough," he said in his own sympathetic way.

The foreman of the outfit that was busted up was fit to be tied. "I tell you, we're being stolen blind," he raved. "Not just a calf here and there, either—they take 'em in swoops and bunches. It's the boldest thing I've ever seen. Even when there's no chance of getting clear with any cattle, they're game to stampede a cut herd that it's took weeks to round up, and scatter it from hell to—"

"This is one of Ben Thorpe's outfits? No?"

"Does that mean—"

"Well? How many times has Clevé Tanner passed out the word, 'The Rangers be damned?' He's put more obstructions in the way of things we was trying to do than any other man. Who was it had the legislature cut down our pay until we practically ride for nothing, and furnish all our own stuff?"

"The question here is whether we're going to have any law, or are we going to have—"

"From what I heard," McDonald said, "Clevé Tanner has left it be known that he's the biggest end of the law himself. Go talk to Clevé Tanner if you want law."

"My understanding is," the foreman argued, "that the Rangers are supposed to—"

"I'll move out and straighten up your little old range," McDonald said. "I'll be glad to. Just as soon as I get orders from headquarters. I'm waiting for them right orders now!"

But the weeks rolled by, and headquarters was curiously still . . .

End of summer; a welcome end—

Clevé Tanner himself, the Clevé Tanner who represented Ben Thorpe in the south, master of breeding grounds, the man who controlled the roots of all Ben Thorpe's plains organization, was talking to the United States Marshal at San Antonio.

"There hasn't been such a wave of outlawry since the horse Indians was put down. Damnation, man! It's set us back ten years . . . I know what your policy has been. Your idea is to let us fight it out for ourselves, against Mexico, against the Indians, against all hell. But I tell you, this thing comes from inside; this thing might be something that I couldn't beat without help."

The United States Marshal at San Antonio smiled to himself a little smile; and he said, "Seems like this must be a terrible bad thing for you, Clevé?"

"I'm telling you—"

"Go ahead and tell me. You're a Ben Thorpe man, ain't you? A right leading Ben Thorpe man. Well—maybe I'll tell you a couple of things, some day . . ."

There was law in Texas, even in those days; but there was no such law as could stand against the common renegades of the long trail, with behind them a lawyer who could delay forever in the courts; and a reckless expenditure of money, the source of which some suspected, but which was not definitely known.

CHAPTER IX

With the fall, Lew Gordon, now in sole charge of the far-scattered cattle holdings he had shared with Dusty King, came to Texas to inspect the southern holdings of King-Gordon—the breeding ranges from which all the King-Gordon holdings drew their essential sustenance.

Reports kept coming to Bill Roper at his constantly shifting bases by way of the many riders who kept him in touch with his far-spread wild bunch. Inevitably he knew that Jody was at the headquarters of the old Two-Circle, not far from Uvalde. The Two-Circle had been the original Gordon stand; from this camp had been driven the first trail herd that Dusty King had pushed north.

Roper knew that she was there. Yet the fall dragged on, and November passed into December before he went to see her.

He had told himself that there was no use in his going to see Jody Gordon; but in the end, of course, he went.

He rode up to the Two-Circle ranch house in late afternoon of a cold



He pulled up his horse a few yards from the kitchen gallery.

December day. The sky was low and heavy, and the bitter norther had brought a scud of hard snow a long way to throw it sharply in his face.

He pulled up his horse a few yards from the kitchen gallery, then sat there looking at the house, his sheepskin hunched about his throat. Even now, having come this far, he almost made up his mind to go away.

Then Jody Gordon stepped out on the gallery in a whippy woolen dress and stood estimating the unwitting horseman through the dusk. Something like the strike of a buffalo lance went through Bill Roper; it was so long since he had seen that one slim little figure that could so change everything under the sky, for him.

A split pole fence separated them; and after a moment she came across the few yards of space, leaning sideways against the bitter wind, and stood gripping a bar of the fence as she peered up into his face.

"I knew it was you," she said.

"Child," said Bill Roper, "you get back in that house. You'll freeze!"

"Then you put up your horse and come in."

"Is your father here?"

"He's in San Antonio."

"I don't think he'd want me here, Jody."

"Lew Gordon has never turned away any rider without a cup of coffee; not yet."

He gave in then, and stepped down. He tied his horse to the fence, and followed her into the house.

The fire in the big wood range made the room a dazing contrast to the cold sweep of the prairie; he threw his coat open, but did not take it off.

"Of course," Jody said, "we keep hearing about you."

"That's too bad. I expect you wouldn't be hearing anything good."

"No."

Silence again. He didn't know why he had come; there wasn't anything he could say. He stood by the stove, his eyes brooding on the iron. Deep in the pockets of his coat there was a trembling in his slack fingers, not caused by cold. It was a strange and uncomfortable thing to be so near this girl again, and yet to be so far away.

"Still," Jody said, "you seem to be getting done what you set out to do."

"Sometimes it looks like I'm not even doing that."

"If you haven't accomplished anything else, you've astonished my father. He's said himself, over and over, he wouldn't have supposed it could be done. No question but what Clevé Tanner is shaken; he's shaken clear down to his roots. Nobody knows what's what any more, or what will happen. People who thought a year ago that Clevé Tanner was invincible—they're saying now that he's coming to the end of his string; that if this thing goes on, Tanner will be through."

"What else do they say?"

"They're saying that the worst renegades of the trail are working together, for the first time—the killers, the men who don't care if they live or die. They say they have money back of them now, and that even Clevé Tanner, with all his string of outfits, can't stand up against the everlasting raiding, and stampeding, and mysterious loss of cattle. They say he's lost twenty outfits, just because he couldn't spare the gunmen to hold the range."

"Eleven outfits," Roper said.

"Then it was really you?"

"Those eleven outfits they speak of—those outfits roughed away from little lonely men, on pretenses that hadn't any justice or any true law. Those outfits are back with their owners now."

"But—you admit your wild bunch is behind all this?"

"Call it that if you want to. I guess there isn't anybody knows as well as you do what I'm trying to do."

She said in a dead voice, "I never believed it; I couldn't believe it until now."

"Didn't I tell you about it? I told you about it before I began. I set out to break Clevé Tanner; and by God, he'll be broken—if I live."

"You know Clevé Tanner has put up five thousand dollars for your arrest?"

Bill Roper chuckled crazily. "All right. I'll put up ten thousand for his arrest. There isn't going to be any arrest, and he knows that, too."

"I can't believe it," she kept saying over and over. "I can't believe it even yet."

"That you're an outlaw—a wild bunch boss—thrown in with the ugliest killers this range has ever seen, or any range—"

He said ironically, "Don't hardly see how I could use second rate men."

"Reports have come in," Jody said wonderingly, "from over eight hundred miles of country; they're beginning to call it a rustlers' war, a final showdown between the wild bunch and lawful men. And you—"

"What about me?"

"Oh, Billy, it's unbearable! That you—you've turned yourself into the festering point of all that struggle, and hate, and lawless gunning—"

He had to grin at that, unhappy as he was. "Didn't realize I was festering," he said.

"You had everything," she said, "and you threw it away . . ."

He had only heard her say that once before; but, in memory, he had heard it so often since that her words had the ring of a familiar song.

"I'm sorry that we can't ever see things the same," Bill said. "I started out to get Clevé Tanner, and I'll get him. After Tanner, Walk Lasham; and after Walk Lasham, Ben Thorpe. But when it comes to saying I had everything before I started in, I guess maybe that isn't so."

Jody said hotly, "There wasn't one thing in all the world you didn't have—or couldn't have had—before you chose this crazy way!"

"I didn't have you," he told her. "If I had had you, I guess I wouldn't have you yet. Things don't shift and change so easy as that—not in the part of the world I know."

He was pulling on his gloves now, buttoning his sheepskin coat. In what was left of the light, the shadows lay heavy upon his face. As he stood there, he could have been Dusty King himself—the man who had broken a hundred long and weary trails; except that Dusty King had perhaps never looked so old.

Her voice came to him as if from a distance. "And when you're through," she said—"what are you going to have left?"

"Far as I know," Bill Roper said, "I'm not going to have anything left. God knows I've got very little left now." He was glad she didn't know how his resources had dwindled, how close to the end he really stood.

Her voice rose sharply. "Can't you see there's no hope in this ghastly thing? Thorpe's grip is unbreakable." She came close to him, and her words came through her teeth. "It's your very life you're throwing away!"

Perhaps he misunderstood her then; for he grinned. "Maybe," he said, "that would be the least I could lose; the very least of all . . ."

(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 April 27

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

THE EARLY CHURCH MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-7. GOLDEN TEXT—And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul.—Acts 4:32.

Machinery without power is useless—that is why in the lesson of last Sunday the power of the Holy Spirit was recognized as being indispensable in the church. One sometimes wonders whether we do not now have more machinery than power, and thus fail in our high calling.

Power, on the other hand, reaches its greatest usefulness through the organization of well-planned machinery. The church soon found that its activities, simple at the beginning, had become more complex, calling for suitable organization, if it was to best serve the needs of its own people and of those round about it. In so organizing they did not forget this fundamental purpose of the church, nor did they forsake the true source of power.

I. Sharing With the Brethren (4:32-35).

Love for one another prompted the Christian brethren to meet each other's need by sharing, by holding all they owned for the common good. This was not (as some would have us believe) a type of communism. It was purely voluntary (see Acts 5:4), temporary, and local. It was practiced only in Jerusalem and only for a short time. It was an expression of Christian brotherhood and liberality which is worthy of our consideration.

The duty and privilege of sharing material as well as spiritual blessings is a part of Christian fellowship. Those in the church who have should willingly share with those who have not. Some churches have so effectively carried out this plan today that none of their members is in relief. Not every church can do that, but much more could be done if we had the considerate spirit of the early Christian church, which was indeed the spirit of Christ.

II. Caring for the Unfortunate (6:1, 3, 5, 6).

The church had come through its first real persecution (Acts 5:12-42) with real victory and assurance (5:42), only to face an internal difficulty. Wherever the Lord blesses, the enemy comes to destroy. Whenever a door of service opens, there are many adversaries (1 Cor. 16:9).

There were two groups in the church—the Hebrew Christians, and those with a Greek background. Among the poor to whom daily distribution of help must be made were many widows. Suddenly the Grecian group began to note (or think they noted, which was just as disturbing) that their widows were being neglected.

Notice that men of good character and spirituality were chosen to serve, and that all of them bore Greek names. The Greeks, who were doubtless in the minority in the Jerusalem church, had a complaint, so those who were appointed to serve were their own people. We might have been tempted to appoint a committee made up of half from each side (and thus to continue the dissension), but not so here where grace and wisdom from above controlled.

Do not fail to observe that there was here a well-ordered plan to care for the weak and unfortunate. No Christian church should fail in that important ministry.

III. Preaching the Word (vv. 2, 4, 7).

Social service is necessary—the church should make intelligent provision for its poor and its widows—but it makes a fatal mistake when such service becomes more important than the preaching and teaching of God's Word. Let those appointed to that blessed ministry find joy in sanctified social service, but never let it pre-empt the place of evangelism.

Certainly such service must not become the all-absorbing task of the one who has been set by God as the messenger to the church—the spiritual shepherd of the flock. Many a preacher has lost himself in such work, and failed to study and pray so that he might be prepared to preach the Word in power and with conviction. Too many preachers are attempting to shake a sermon out of their coat sleeves on Saturday night (as Joseph Parker put it) only to find that their ministry grows leaner and leaner until, reaching the years when there should be a matured richness and sweetness in their ministry of the Word, they find their message dead, dull and dry.

Such folly ill befits the Christian church of its ministers. Perhaps some minister who reads these lines should change his ways, and perchance many a church officer who reads them should realize that he has been driving his preacher into work which, while important, should be (for him, at least) secondary. First things first, in God's own order—that is the road of power and blessing.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



dry, and then vulcanizing the two together with the heat of the pressing iron.

NOTE: Why not put away Winter things all nicely mended? It will be grand to get them out in perfect order next Fall. Mrs. Spears' Book 2 shows you how to do the most professional kinds of mending, as well as every day household mending. There is a simple, quickly made zipper bag for five garments in SEWING Book 6. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 2 and 6.
Name
Address

FEMININE headgear usually holds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder.

The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with maroon and blue cotton print and lined with blue chambray. The lid and the front of the box are hinged with adhesive tape before the covering is pasted on with stiff paste. The stand is made of cardboard, as shown in the sketch, and is covered to match the box. The maroon bias tape edging of the stand is cemented in place in a way that you may find useful in making many other things. The secret is in spreading the cement evenly on both surfaces, letting it

Delicious down on the farm... nourishing... saves time... saves work... saves money... order; today; from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least
All in Silence
A scolding wife can say endless disconcerting things, and she hits or misses; but a silent woman says everything.—H. G. Wells.

British Coastline

Together with Scotland, Wales, and North Ireland, England has a varied shoreline of more than 5,000 miles to watch against threatened invasion. Near-by independent Eire, across the Irish channel, with approximately 1,000 additional miles of coastline, is also a big worry to Britons, although Eire has declared that its defense will be managed without direct British military aid.



FOR CRISPNESS sake
WAKE UP!!
Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

Idea and Work
Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.—Balzac.

Lost or Won
The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won.—Wellington.

FOR PERFECT BISCUITS... USE CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

ADDS JOY TO YOUR MEALS

Benefits to Our Readers
THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

THE MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES

One of the mysteries to us is why so many towns want to remain anonymous. Now that trainmen no longer go through cars calling out the next town, it is almost impossible to know the name of the place you have just passed through. It does seem that a town large enough to support a chamber of commerce or a luncheon club would see to it that both right angle and parallel signs proclaim the name of their town to the people at the train windows. Yet we passed through half a dozen towns between Houston and Dallas and could discover no indication of any kind as to whether we were in Teague, Waxahachie or Hempstead.

It is not much better along the highways. Law requires the posting of a city limits sign but few towns go any further toward a welcome or an attempt at identification other than that required by law. If it were not for the state highway department, you could pass through town after town in Texas, Arkansas or Louisiana and never know where you were.

A number of years ago, we used to fly regularly to Houston. Ennis could always be identified by the big right angle roof of the cotton oil mill there, but few other towns had any identification. You could pass over Centerville, Madisonville, Fairview, Buffalo and other places and never know it.

Every town should have well-placed signs at the railroad station, welcome signs along the highway, and the name of the town on somebody's roof for the benefit of air travelers. No one ever went through Greenville without knowing that it was where the whitest people lived on the blackest land.—CAPS and lower case.

LARGER PENSIONS REJECTED

During the last elections throughout the nation the demands of those seeking more pension money were rejected, and this fact is encouraging Arkansas voters rejected a Utopian and financially unsound pension proposal. In Massachusetts, Governor Saltonstall refused to endorse larger pensions, on account of his believing that it would be a pledge that could not be fulfilled, and he was returned to office over an opponent who had made very lavish promises to the voters.

In Ohio ex-Governor Davey sought reelection by exorbitant promises to the aged, and he was defeated in his attempted come-back. Practically the same result showed up in Missouri. Candidate McDaniel promised \$40 pensions, and his opponent, Donnell, the successful candidate, warned against this offer, as it entailed vast financial difficulties.

Colorado voters, however, still believe in large pensions, nevertheless it has brought great difficulties to that state, and they rejected a plan to lower their pensions from \$45 to \$30.—Texas Tax Journal.

It is a little difficult to follow the reasoning of those former supporters of Wendell Wilkie who are now berating him for his defense of the administration lend-lease bill.

At no time did the Republican nominee ever attempt to conceal his true attitude regarding aid to Britain. He advocated it all through the campaign and about his only criticism of the President on that score was that he hadn't done enough.

Mr. Wilkie is only being consistent and that is more than can be said of some of his supporters. He fears Adolf Hitler a good deal more than he does Franklin Roosevelt. He knows any extraordinary powers granted to the President can be taken away from him but apparently believes Congress would have less control over the Nazi Fuehrer.

In putting what he regards as his country's welfare above political considerations, Mr. Wilkie may have lost certain of his admirers, but he has not fallen in public esteem. The people see the need for leaders who say what they mean and stand by what they say in times like these.—Post, West Palm Beach, Fla.

123 counties in Texas are wholly dry, 98 are wholly wet and the rest are wholly or partially wet for beer.

M. M. Newman made a trip to Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Leo Gibson and son were in Pampa on business Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Wade visited in Pampa and Miami over the week end.

Ed Swafford of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in McLean over the week end.

J. N. Sublett of Vega was here Saturday for the Sitter funeral.

Local and Personal

Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and daughter, Betty Ruth, returned Tuesday from a visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morgan, in Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Lizzie Dale and their brother, Dean Cristoph, of Childress visited their sister, Mrs. Ed D. Smith, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer and baby of Brownwood visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Childress were here Saturday for the funeral of the lady's grandfather, Geo. W. Sitter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer and grandson, Bobby Dyer, were in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Mrs. James E. Cooke and Mrs. Roger Powers were Pampa visitors Wednesday.

Little Miss Gwendolyn Riddle of Kermit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway.

Master Frank Weatherby of Shamrock visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway and granddaughter, Gwendolyn Riddle, visited at Borger Tuesday.

Wayne Worley of Dumas and Miss Letha Belle Keeton of Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Born Monday, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer, a girl named Laura Mae.

Edward Sargent was taken to Pampa Friday for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Reeder of Borger visited in the J. S. McLaughlin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery and sons visited relatives at Endee, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell and son visited at Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longan of Ramsdell were in McLean last Wednesday.

Miss Bennie Mae Wade visited her sister, Miss Juanita, at Miami over the week end.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and Mrs. Ray Trimble were Pampa visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Newman of Plainview visited relatives here last Thursday and Friday.

Jeff Coffey and Vester Lee Smith visited James Edwin Finley and other friends at Boonville, Mo., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Hollingsworth of Pampa visited the lady's mother, Mrs. J. J. Watt, Sunday.

Ruel Smith made a business trip to Austin last week.

Miss Nona Cousins visited in Clarendon this week.

C. M. Carpenter made a business trip to Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews were Shamrock visitors Monday.

Mrs. Joe Hindman was in Shamrock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Claude visited in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom of Alanreed were in McLean Wednesday.

C. S. Rice has our thanks for subscription favors this week.

Mrs. Ed D. Smith visited in Amarillo Tuesday.

John Harris of Claude was in McLean Tuesday.

Roy Campbell made a business trip to Oklahoma City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers were Shamrock visitors Monday night.

O. G. Stokely made a business trip to Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

JULIE



the Sweetheart of Magic who will appear with Virgil, the magician, Friday evening.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter of Skellytown visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Francis has been in Amarillo at the bedside of her husband.

Mrs. Ella Cubine returned Tuesday from Temple, where she underwent a major operation.

Dewey Wood and family, Endee Crisp and family visited at Ashlicka Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adkins of Shamrock attended the Sitter funeral here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and daughter of Amarillo were week end visitors in McLean.

Mrs. Bill Wilson of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of Strawn visited in McLean over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCracken of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

Miss Hazel Dyer of Lubbock visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin from California visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood and son were Pampa visitors Monday.

Mrs. M. T. Powell of Ramsdell was in town Saturday.

Shannon Barker of Borger was in McLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray moved to Tucumcari, N. M., last week.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 tons kafir and maize heads, \$12.00 per ton. T. C. Landers, phone 1601P111. 1dh

FOR SALE—16-horse wheat drill in good condition; used F-20 Farmall tractor with 2-row equipment; used International pick-up. Hibler Truck & Implement Co. tfe

FOR SALE—2 4-room houses in McLean. See or write Paul Plak, Rt. 2, Shamrock. 17-2p

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

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

CASH REGISTER ROLLS at News office.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.

MERCHANT SALES PADS 5c each at News office.

LAUNDRY shirt boards, 40c per 100. Indelible marking ink, 35c. News office.

FOR RENT

2-room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$3.00 per week. Mrs. J. A. Sparks. 1dh

THE PROPOSAL

I never kin forget the day 'That we went out a-walkin' An' set down at the river bank An' kept on hours a-talkin'; He twisted up my apron string An' folded it together An' said he thought for harvest time 'Twas curus kind o' weather.

The sun went down as we sat there— Joslar seemed uneasy, An' mother she began to call, "Loweezy! oh Loweezy!" An' then Joslar spoke right up As I was just a-startin' An' said, "Loweezy, what's the use Of us two ever partin'?"

It kinder took me by surprise, An' yet I knew 'twas comin'— I'd heard it all the summer long In every wild bee's hummin'; I'd studied out the way I'd act, But law! I couldn't do it;

I meant to hide my love from him, But seems as if he knew it, An' lookin' down into my eyes He must a' seen the fire; An' ever since that hour I've loved An' worshiped my Joslar. —Anonymous.

Hubby (on hearing burglars in the house)—S-sh, dear, this is going to be a battle of brains. Wifey—How brave of you, dear, to fight unarmed.

FLOWERS—

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

Shamrock Floral Co. Shamrock, Texas

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

Brooks Dry Goods and Tailor Shop

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

LADIES' HATS 69c

1 lot 98c

LADIES' HATS 89c

all \$2.00 values

HOSE 89c

\$1.00 value

Men's Khaki Pants \$1.00

Men's Khaki Shirts 98c

Boys' Overalls 69c

10 to 16

Let us measure you for a new suit.

Avalon

Thursday, April 24

"KITTY FOYLE"

Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

Friday, Saturday, April 25, 26

"FREE AND EASY"

Ruth Hussey, Robert Cummings

"BOWERY BOY"

Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Campbell

Sunday, Monday, April 27, 28

"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"

George Murphy, Lucille Ball

Tuesday, April 29

"VIRGINIA CITY"

Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins

Wednesday, Thursday

April 30, May 1

"TOBACCO ROAD"

Jean Tierney, Marjorie Rambeau

LONE STAR

Saturday, April 26

"FALS OF THE PECOS"

"MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"

"The White Eagle" chapter 3

Aunt Irma—When I was a child I was told that if I made ugly faces I would stay that way. Little Helen—Well, Auntie, you can't say you weren't warned.

J. R. Cunningham of Lubbock visited his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cash, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley of Dallas visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alanreed attended the Sitter funeral here Saturday.

Miss Ruby Cook attended the press convention in Amarillo Friday.

The Gunkel Laundry Under New Management

We want your business. With each family wash, for the next 4 weeks, we will do one quilt or blanket free. We also specialize in men's bundles. Price right.

Just North of Cubine Motor Co.

Mrs. Milton Carpenter brought her son, Jack, home Thursday from Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton son of near Alanreed were in Saturday.

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

C. S. RICE Phone 13

DENNIS REYNOLDS Attorney-at-Law

McLean, Texas

Practice in All Courts

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 downtown.

MEADOR CAFE

FREE TO LADIES

We have a Special Gift Key for each lady in the McLean trade territory. Come in and get your key and you will be given a chance to unlock the Prize Package. Your key fits—a prize is yours.

Also inquire how you can obtain America's Most Charming Tableware at a fraction of its value.

Powers Drug Co.

Roger (Tighteye) Powers

Clean-up Week

APRIL 27 TO MAY 1

All citizens are requested to clean up their premises and place all trash and rubbish in the alleys or near the streets where the city trucks may haul it to the dump ground free of charge.

HELP KEEP McLEAN CLEAN

City of McLean

Boyd Meador, Mayor

W. E. Bogan, Secretary