

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 38.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 12, 1941.

No. 24.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE LIVING ROOM DISCUSSED

"The living room should be made as comfortable, attractive and pleasing to all members of the family as possible," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley told Eastside Club members, meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Lively.

Mrs. Kelley continued the discussion by saying, "It is the trend of the younger people to seek amusement outside of the home, so it is well for homemakers to make their homes as inviting as the outside. This may be done by making centers for games and music, using pictures that are pleasing to the eye, and establishing reading centers."

In a business session, reports of various committees were heard and hospital service was discussed. Those attending were Mesdames M. Roth, H. L. Dorsey, Luther Petty, Elin Johnston, Olen Davis, Edward Hardin, Buster Stokes and H. Wade. Visitors were Mrs. A. L. Morgan and Mrs. C. T. Calvert.

BOOSTER TRIPS WILL BE MADE NEXT WEEK

Booster trips will be made next week to advertise the McLean rodeo and celebration to be held June 23 and 26.

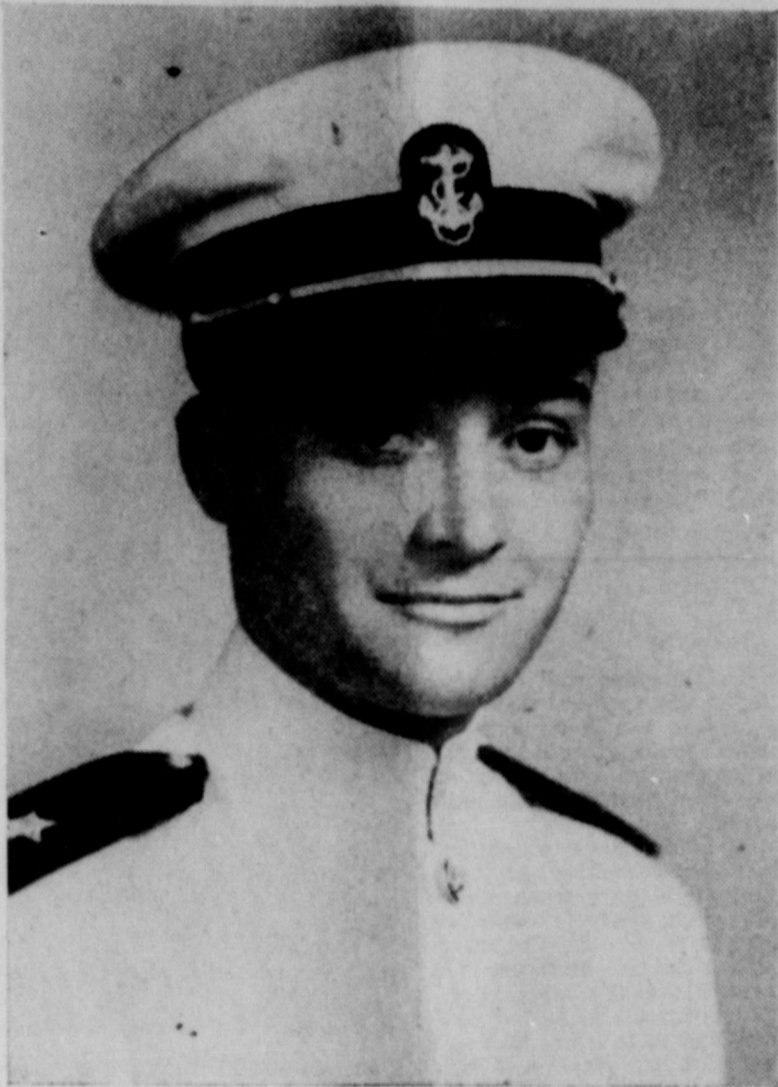
The high school band directed by Prof. M. J. Newman will accompany the trippers, the afternoons of Thursday and Friday having been selected as trip days.

Thursday's trip will include Clarendon, Memphis, Hedley, Childress, Wellington and Shamrock. On Friday, Pampa, Miami, McBeeth and Abilene will be visited.

C. A. Cryer, chairman of the committee, requests all who can go or furnish cars for the trip to contact some member of the committee before the trip dates. Each trip will begin at 12:30 p. m.

The various committees report everything shaping up according to schedule, and two lively days of entertainment await all those who attend the celebration.

McLEAN BOY MAKES GOOD



CADET LIEUTENANT DON BUTLER

Don Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Claude, is a former McLean boy, having graduated from the McLean high school and West Texas College at Canyon. He has just been named Cadet Lieutenant at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Florida.

—Courtesy Claude News.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND SCHEDULE PLANNED

According to M. J. Newman, director, the high school band will be busy with public appearances the next two weeks, beginning Friday of this week the band will play for the Pampa fiesta. Thursday and Friday of next week they will play for the McLean rodeo booster trips, and the following week they will play for the rodeo here. The Fourth of July they will attend the Clarendon celebration to furnish music.

The summer beginners band class now numbers 33 and there is still time to have children enter. Students in this band are showing greater interest than during the school term, averaging better than an hour each day in practice.

The high school band gave a free public concert at the city park Friday evening of last week.

TORNADO STRIKES IN EIGHT PLAINS TOWNS

Heavy rains and violent thunder storms ushered in a tornado Sunday night that hit eight towns from Littlefield to Woodward, Okla., with Clarendon suffering the most severe property losses.

The storm killed Mrs. R. E. Drennan, wife of the dean of Clarendon college; D. P. Singleton, 70-year-old Kress resident, and two negroes at near Littlefield.

Many people were reported injured, some of them seriously. Property losses are estimated to run over the million dollar mark.

The storm was only a few hundred yards in width at Clarendon, driving through the best residential district of the town, leveling houses and uprooting trees. Clarendon college was damaged, as was the girls dormitory, and one wall of the newly completed stadium was blown down.

During the night cloudbursts accompanied in many places by hail were the order all over the Panhandle section. Bridges were washed out and other damages noted.

A large number of McLean citizens made a trip to Clarendon Monday to view the storm damage.

McGOWEN-BISHOP

Miss Sarah Virginia McGowen and Mr. George F. L. Bishop, Jr., were married last Friday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Claud L. McGowen, at Canyon.

The bride is a former McLean girl and taught the past term in the Phillips school. The groom is employed as a chemist at Phillips, where they will make their home after an airplane trip to eastern and southern points.

McLean friends attending the wedding were Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston and daughter, Edna Pauline.

MORE RAIN THIS WEEK

More rain fell this week, bringing the year's total up to 18.46 inches, some 7.7 inches falling in May. Sunday night's rainfall amounted to .66, according to records in Weather Observer W. W. Boyd's office.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Landers of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting relatives here, left for Brownsville and Corpus Christi Saturday and will return home over the coastal route. Mrs. T. A. Landers went with them as far as Weslaco, where she will visit her daughter.

Mrs. Ray Singletery and son have returned to their home at Clovis, N. M., after a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman.

Mrs. Jack Dodson and daughter have returned to their home at Hifen, Ala., after a visit in the Clifford Allison home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Barker visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard, at Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Amerson visited the former's parents at Tulla over the week end.

Sam Brown of Alanreed was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Barker and baby moved to Amarillo this week.

Myrose to Attend Summer School

Rev. John W. Myrose, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will attend the summer school sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions at the Allison-James school at Santa Fe, N. M., June 16 to 27. Rev. S. R. Jones will occupy the pulpit here while Rev. Myrose is at school.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor

There is no penalty for absence from our services but there is a loss to you of a great spiritual fellowship and you fail to receive the blessings God holds in reserve for you. The pastor misses you, the church misses you and God is depending on you. Worship with us through the Lord's Day. Our subject, "Getting in the Way of Self," will be our morning message, and with the promise of a good day we are anxious for a large representation of our church membership. The pastor will ask you to suggest the scripture which would supply a text for the subject. Will you be prepared with a suggestion? We enjoyed a good fellowship at the Palo Duro workers conference at Goodnight last Tuesday as we made the visit with our district missionary, Rev. J. C. McKenzie. We were happy to make new acquaintances and renew old friendships through a very profitable conference in stewardship.

Beginning next week, choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m.
 P. Y. P. S. 7:15 p. m.
 Evangelistic service 8:15 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
 Preaching Saturday night.
 Last Sunday was foreign missionary day. The following program was rendered with Mrs. Lester Preston, president, in charge. The choir was directed by Rev. Carl Baker.

Story, Chinamen Starving, Dying, Lost—Conrad Miller.
 Trio, A Good Time Is Coming—Irene Rice, Gladys and Lucile Smith.
 Piano accompaniment by Mrs. Oia Worley.
 Reading, Sowing and Reaping—Imogene Smith.
 Beginning of Sorrows—Mrs. Howard Miller.
 Solo, Ready—Carl Baker.
 Sermon, Jesus a Missionary Minister—Mrs. H. O. Byerly.
 Offering.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Minister

Sunday school 10 a. m., Alton Howard, supt.
 Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Why the Church?"
 Evening worship at 8. Sermon, "The Beginning of Life."
 Junior and senior societies meet at 7:15.
 Meeting of boy scouts Monday, 7 p. m.
 The ladies meet at the church Tuesday at 2:30.
 Choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and Mrs. Clark Bumpers were in Shamrock last Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Canadian visited here over the week end.
 R. E. Paige of Lefors visited in the D. A. Davis home Wednesday.

BIRTHDAYS

- 15—J. A. Brawley, Mrs. C. M. Lorrain, Lorraine Hodges, Billie Young.
- 16—Jane Alice Cryer, Allen Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, Iva Carl Allen Buskirk.
- 17—Eldon Dyer, Mrs. W. C.
- 18—Grandma Rogers, E. R. Mrs. Laurence Bourland, Karl Boise Reese, J. R. Phillips.
- 19—Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. J. S. Hobby Appling, Kenneth Mrs. Durwood Riddle, Hazel Lee, Mrs. Truitt Johnson.
- 20—Harry Butcher, Mrs. Gene
- 21—June Woods, Mrs. LeRoy

PAMPA BOOSTERS HERE

A motorcade of Pampa boosters were in McLean Wednesday morning advertising their Fiesta to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Doolen and sons were in Mangum, Okla., Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Doolen's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks and daughter, accompanied by little Miss Martha Ann McDonald, visited in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Newman and little daughter are visiting relatives in California.

Mrs. Mary A. Bennett of Gallup, N. M., is visiting in the home of Rev. C. O. Huber and family.

Allen Wilson and family of Amarillo visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull and son returned Friday from a visit to Galveston and other places.

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

Mrs. Peggy Hill and little daughter of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Graham visited the lady's mother, Mrs. Minnie Maberry, at Estelline Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark were in Amarillo Tuesday, the lady receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin were in Amarillo the first of the week.

Mrs. L. S. Tinnin of Alanreed was in McLean Tuesday.

O. G. Stokely says to keep the home paper coming to his address.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Window were in Shamrock Sunday.

Boyd Reeves was in Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark were in Amarillo Friday.

Abe Hunt of Amarillo visited his mother here Monday.

BOY SCOUTS MEET MONDAY

Any boy who is interested in the boy scouts is invited to meet at the First Presbyterian Church Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan, Mrs. W. H. Floyd and daughters have returned from a visit at New Kirk, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited in Amarillo Friday. Their grandchildren, Janet and John Regal, came home with them for a few days.

John Bond, who has been in school at Port Worth, visited in the E. J. Window home Thursday.

Miss Ermadell Floyd has returned to Lubbock after a visit with home folks here.

Miss Jewel Glass of Amarillo visited her mother here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson visited their son and family at Clarendon Friday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pitts were in Amarillo one day last week.

John Mertel and Jenks Little made a business trip to Clovis, N. M., last week.

Miss Kitty Ruth Baley of Clarendon visited her sister, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, last week.

Pete Graham and family have moved to Pampa, where he is employed in a grocery and market.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Strandberg of Amarillo visited in the H. E. Franks home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDonald of Guthrie, Okla., visited here over the week end.

Mrs. Bob Lynch of Amarillo visited here over the week end.

Miss Jewel Cousins is attending school in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Bob Pitts is visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Earle P. Johnson renews her subscription to The News this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan visited in Alanreed Sunday.

W. M. Smith has returned from a trip to Orange and other places.

GIRLS' TRIO AT AMARILLO

The high school girls' trio sang at Amarillo during the district convention of Lions International the first of the week, appearing on the program at the district governor's banquet.

The girls' numbers were the high point of the program, according to reports, and they received invitations to sing at both the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Amarillo on the occasion of their next ladies' nights.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cliff Callahan celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday with a party for his friends.

Attending were Benny and Dan Cooper, Clyde Mounce, Jimmie Jones, Jerry Bill Shadid and Leon Tipton.

MANN TO SPEAK HERE

Gerald C. Mann, candidate for U. S. senator, will speak in McLean June 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ralph A. Wood of Amarillo and Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell of Tucumcari, N. M., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, the first of the week. Mrs. Wood's children returned home with her.

Miss Lorene Winton of Bowie visited in McLean Sunday. She was enroute to Washington to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter and nephew, Bobby Campbell, visited at Seminole and Lubbock over the week end.

Mrs. Harold Clement and children of Snyder visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer, this week.

A. J. Worley and son, Wayne, of Dumas spent the week end with home folks here.

Mrs. J. S. Howard returned Friday from a visit at Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrad and children of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Harry McDonald of New Orleans, La., visited in the Joe Hindman home over the week end.

Dr. H. W. Finley and son, James Edwin, went to Dallas last week, the latter entering school there.

Joe Dowlin visited relatives at Fort Worth last week end.

Mrs. Buford Reed and children of Pampa visited here last week.

Mrs. Eugene Woodrome and baby have come home from Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Carter and children of Oklahoma City visited here last week.

HELP WANTED

THIS POOR CHAP WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE FOR THE U.S. MARINES! IF YOU NEED HELP, TRY OUR WANT ADS!

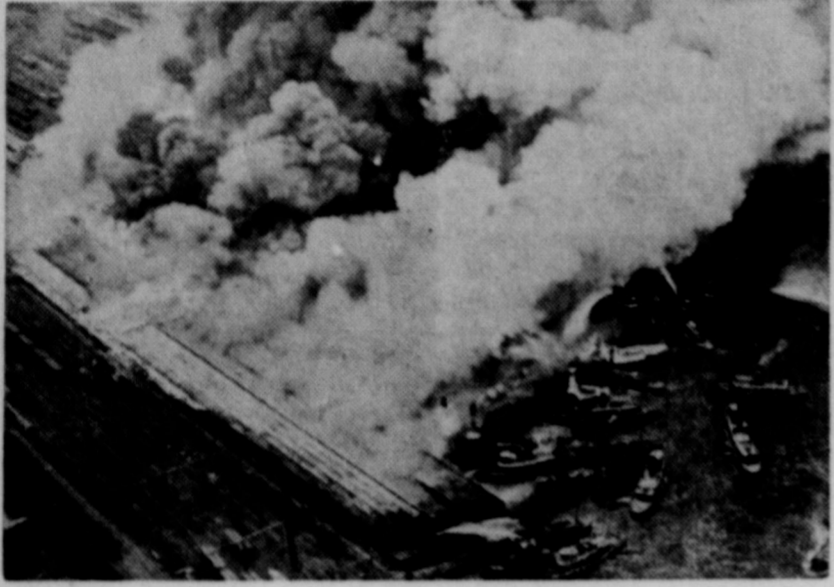
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Great Britain's Loss of Crete to Nazis Endangers Mediterranean Position; President's Pledge to 'Help Britain' Spurs Study of Aid Being Extended

(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.)



Billows of smoke rise from the Erie railroad terminal in Jersey City, to form a cloud that palled the entire city of New York. Frantically the tiny fireboats below play tiny streams of water on the gigantic fire which destroyed over five million dollars worth of defense and other materials. Although authorities had been warned of sabotage and were watching, the fire broke out following an explosion in a hay shed.

SUPREME COURT: A Retirement

Seventy-nine-year-old Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. Supreme court is retiring from the bench, July 1 of this year. In a telegram in answer to the request on the part of Hughes to cease active duty at that time, President Roosevelt accepted the retirement and spoke of "the splendid service" rendered. The "grand old man" of the court has been eligible for retirement since 1934 but he continued to serve in a regular capacity up to the present time. It is known that Mrs. Hughes has been urging him for some time to retire and spend his time in rest and travel. He gave age and health as his reasons for wanting to retire. His career of public service has few parallels in U. S. history. He has served as governor of New York, secretary of state, presidential candidate, member of the world arbitration tribunal and was twice justice of the Supreme court.

CRETE: Its Meaning

The Battle of Crete, another outstanding victory for Germany, won almost without Italian aid except in the closing stages, was not only a serious loss for Britain, but it was marking an epoch in warfare from several standpoints.

The German claim apparently was justified that it was the first airborne capture of an island where the attacker did not have control of the water lane separating it from the mainland.

In the case of the Norwegian invasion, which in some ways was similar to Crete, the Germans did control the water division between themselves and Norway.

But into Crete they had to send and supply an army into a country occupied by the enemy, presumably an enemy in position to send reinforcements and supplies by ship to their own forces.

The hand-to-hand fighting at the beginning of this campaign should have been more to the advantage of the British, yet the parachutists and gliders arrived in such force that the advantage rapidly wilted away and the British found themselves being pushed back by superior forces, sufficiently well armed and well supplied to hold out and await their air-borne reinforcements.

That the Germans themselves had little confidence in the experimental war was shown by the fact that both they and the Italians were ready with shiploads of expeditionary soldiers, and the Germans, at least, tried to land theirs and lost an announced 5,000 men.

But this very attempt proved another thing—that fleets are vulnerable to attack from swarms of airplanes. Reports showed that the Germans allotted hundreds of Stukas to this attack, and survivors of the plane-ship battle, British survivors, told stories of 20 Stukas at a time being assigned to each ship, and that when they went away their places were taken by 20 others.

Now, the dive-bomber is apparently able to hit or come close to its objective and it makes a poor target for anti-aircraft fire, so great is its speed and so narrow the appearance of its approach.

Hence the destroyers and cruisers were hit and badly hit, and many went to the bottom, the fleet had to withdraw to Alexandria to repair its wounds, and the coast was clear for the Italians to land their ship-borne forces.

This was the last straw, but the battle had been won without that, and the German propagandists took full advantage of the fact to predict England would fall the same way.

The Australian premier decried the battle as a simple lack of machines on the part of the British defenders.

AID: A Question

Congress and many newspapers were beginning to question how much lease-lend aid was reaching British points, and this question the President promised to answer "in round figures."

But one of Harry Hopkins' associates, in answer to a senatorial inquiry, wrote a letter which tended to the belief, expressed by Senator Byrd of Virginia, that the aid thus far sent had been "infinitesimal."

Burns, the Hopkins associate, explained the delays required to set stuff aboard ship for Britain, explained that much of the material being turned out was required by "our own forces," and suggested that the few weeks since the passage of the bill had been needed just to start things in motion.

Senator Byrd got the idea that that not much had gone, in fact the Burns letter had attempted to explain why he couldn't give figures on how much had been sunk, which was what Byrd wanted to know. Burns said there couldn't have been much sunk because much hadn't gone.

Byrd pointed to figures of 400 to 600 combat planes a month being built, medium tanks just started, 90-mm. cannon for anti-aircraft fire just started, and heavy tanks not started yet. He voiced sharp criticisms of the President's production and lease-lend set-up, and it was following this criticism that the President promised a report.

But it was likely that this report would not come until the 90-day required period was up, 12 weeks and more after the passage of the bill.

At all events it was plain that the hiatus between congress voting seven billions of dollars to implement the lease-lend bill and the setting down in British hands of the seven billions of dollars' worth of war material was going to be considerable.

The consensus of opinions as to defense production was that the country had done "pretty well" in the first year, but that "much better" was going to have to do "the better" in the future.

SPEECH: Aftermath

Some newspapers who had praised the President's fireside chat to the highest, in the days that followed began to write editorials criticizing the President for not carrying out his implied promises.

The President's press conference on the Wednesday following the Tuesday of his speech had been a shock, and it produced some pretty bitter editorial comment.

The President, who had demanded "freedom of the seas" and had promised any and all measures necessary to achieve this, turned around and said that he didn't think that American ships had to go where they would be sunk, and he didn't think he would ask repeal of the neutrality act, which forbid just that.

The American press began to wonder whether the President's speech had been just words, and that his policy was going to be much weaker than what had been expected by the public from the speech. Even the anti-interventionists were frankly surprised by the turn events had taken, though their thunder did not lessen.

On the labor question, too, the President had indicated that he would not tolerate stoppage of work in defense plants, yet the Pacific coast machinists' walkout still continued.

In this strike, as well as others which were continuing, there seemed no immediate change in the government's active attitude, the mediation board going through the same procedures as it had before the President's speech, and the President himself taking no active hand, or making any personal moves.

Co-ordinator



This is Mrs. Harold V. Milligan of New York who was chosen by the General Federation of Women's clubs as head of its new department of National Defense. She will campaign for organization of women into a single national "preparedness" movement.

IRAQ: Just in Time

With the Germans well occupied in Crete, so much so that they were unable to send aid in force to the Axis puppet government in Iraq, the British finally were able to eke out a victory over Rashid Ali Gailani's little army.

The German planes which had been sent there were forced hastily to fly out of the country when a new Baghdad regime, suddenly formed on the flight of Rashid Ali Gailani to Iran, called for an armistice and was granted it by the British.

The battle for the Mosul oil pipeline from Kirkuk to Haifa thus was won, at least temporarily, though even before the end of the battle of Crete, as soon as the Germans were definitely in the saddle, they resumed their flights into Syria, and were beginning to sit in force in Iraq's neighboring French protectorate, ready to start a new offensive to the southward.

Again the British were faced with the problem of how to fight a delaying action through Iraq, how to defend the newly re-won pipeline, how to keep the Axis pincers from closing in on Suez and on the all important oil supply for the fleet.

The British had moved into Iraq not through Saudi Arabia, but from Basra on the Persian gulf, and from this had driven successfully to Baghdad and had forced the surrender.

However, military strategists recognized the difficulty of a holding campaign against an attack from Syria. Again American aid was the crux of the situation, for the British hoped that the German losses in the Crete campaign, plus the fact that the Germans never moved until fully prepared, might delay the start of the attack from Syria until proper forces could be moved in.

This delay, provided the lease-lend aid from the United States started to move, might give the British sufficient equipment to make a stern defense of Iraq and the Mosul oil.

The victory for the British in Iraq came just in time, but the British wondered if the American aid would come in time, also. For if the tanks and planes were shipped, as presumed, to Suez through the Red sea, it would all have to be transhipped to Basra if that approach, already tested and found O. K., were tried again.

BRITAIN: And Vichy

Admiral Darlan, when he published a bill of particulars against Britain, a bill dating way back to World War I and the 20 years thereafter, went a long way toward widening the breach between France and her former ally to a point where repair would seem impossible.

Indeed, the British in the bombing of Tunisia and the sinking of French merchantmen in the Mediterranean on the ground that they were carrying contraband which was destined for Axis use were apparently convinced that the break between themselves and France was irreparable, and that strong measures must be used.

Many commentators believed that Darlan's statement was more or less of a smoke-screen to cover further French aid to the Axis war moves, and that France still was a long way from declaring war on the British.

Yet it was conceded that France was walking a tightrope, Darlan attempting to do three things at once—keep his people out of war, feed them and still placate the German conquerors.

MISCELLANY:

London: Eyewitnesses of the Bismarck sea battle reported the German battleship was 50,000 tons, not 35,000 tons, and that she carried 2,400 officers and men, not 1,300, as reported.

San Sebastian, Spain: One hundred and seventeen Americans, survivors of the Zamzam, reached Spain, the young men, who were heading for ambulance service with the British being detained in occupied France.

Flower-Edged Hats, Parasols, Latest Wedding Innovations

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PROSPECTIVE brides and bridegrooms usually plan the floral color schemes for the wedding party together, since the groom is responsible for the bouquets carried by the bride and her attendants.

Fashions in fresh flower arrangements promise brides of summer 1941 the utmost in beauty. White iris combined with white gladioli in a bridal bouquet tied with lace will be a favorite for the early summer wedding and orchids, lilies, roses, stock and sweet peas in modern or old-fashioned bouquets will be in demand for bridal parties throughout the summer.

Whether a wedding emulates one of the periods of past history or anticipates next year's styles, there are enchanting headresses and bouquets that any bride will delight in selecting. Corsages of lilies, fragrant carnations and roses with rose geranium leaves as a background are quaint looking. Carnations, used in modern scroll arrangements, make a bouquet that even the most budget-minded bride can afford.

Huge arm bouquets of fragrant stock and snapdragons are lovely for both the bride and her attendants in a garden wedding, and these same flowers may be used to fashion crown-like bonnets. Gladioli blossoms are another favorite flower choice for outdoor weddings.

These flowers in white would be lovely for the bride, while deep shades of tangerine and fuchsia or the more delicate coral pink will blend beautifully with summer pastels.

Flowers sure to bring ohs and ahs of admiration are parasols of delicately colored sweetpeas. Carried in a garden wedding, tiny nosegays of the same flowers should be reserved for the bridemaids. Bonnets of blossoms are new, too. Carnations, used in modern scroll arrangements, make a bouquet that even the most budget-minded bride can afford.

Delicate pink sweetheart roses, worn as a corsage, are matched by rose roses outlining the Mary-Queen-of-Scots bonnet worn by the bride's attendant. The pale pink of the blossoms contrasts beautifully with the deep purplish blue of her chiffon frock.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

White With Color



White with a splash of daring color is an important style message for summer. The white flannel outfit here pictured tallies perfectly with this idea. The white skirt has a red and white polka dot blouse, topped with a white flannel jacket, belted at the waistline. White pigskin bag, doekin gloves and chic white hat complete the ensemble.

Alluring Veils

The National Geographic Society says the women of America wear more veils than the women of Turkey. Easy to believe if you notice the clouds of veiling—pink, white, red, green, black and brown—which will continue to soften the fashion scene, right through summer.

The newest use for veils is to tie them about the crowns on big-brimmed hats and let them drip down the back.

Big brims are really big this season, up to nine inches. Usually soft, not stiff, in outline—made of rippled black organza, champagne-colored straw, chicken wire white straw, and shirred red felt.

Telltale Sleeves

Sleeves are telltales this season. So complete has been the change in sleeve treatments that they definitely tell the newness of your dress, your coat or blouse. The new silhouette is achieved through deep armholes and smooth shoulders.

In softly styled dresses of summery silks and cottons the latest news is skirt sleeves, mere shoulder caps in many instances. In sleeves that are longer there's fullness below the elbow.

Color on Color

Very new is the color-on-color treatment that designers are carrying out in summer sheers. The new nylon sheers, especially, lend themselves to this technique in that they are this almost to the point of transparency. Black over pink is a favorite combination, navy over red is effective, and orchid over pink or light blue is lovely for evening.

Exercise Ends Bulges That Give an Old Look



Middle Age Starts at Middle.

THAT discouraging matronly bulge at the waist! You push it in, girdle it in, but out it pops—unless you exercise it away!

Or is your special problem fatty hips or heavy legs or a drooping bust?

Our 32-page booklet has exercises to remedy those figure faults, too. Tells how to correct poor posture, faults of shoulders, bust, arms, waistline. Gives exercises to relieve foot troubles, constipation, nervous tension, also a daily routine for the entire body. Send order for your booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of BEST EXERCISES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

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Noble Man

What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving, how express and admirable! In action, how like an angel; in appearance, how like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of animals.—Shakespeare.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or piles may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of indigestion, take DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. They are gentle, safe and free. No irritative habit made of the fascinating medicine known for solid digestion. If the PILLS DON'T PROVE BENEFICIAL, RETURN THE BOTTLE TO US AND RECEIVE DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Economizing Time

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish; for he learns to economize his time.—Hale.

FEET CAN BEAT THE HEAT

Start day by sprinkling Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Use it to rub away tiredness, too. Little cost, lots of comfort. Try Mexican Heat Powder today.

Reasonable Facts. It is not necessary to retain facts that we may reason concerning them.—Beaumont Newhall.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritability, nervousness, monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits! WORTH TRYING!

Airy Tread

Even when the bird walks out feels that it has wings.—Lemierre.

TRUTH

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good domestic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

DOAN'S PILLS

From girl, 1 Baylor Don't. Rock traditi not be. Texas of Bap at We or to chapel. "An who dr ack in does no a good. The p dicatori administ old trad when th learning tablished Texas in For all smoked c has been thousand tradition. As it h young wou tists and have brow. tobacco. 7 the campu were doing knowledge wishes of. Neff's cl borne out i tasted alco in his sever He explai to combat t on the part High school contracted t not be adm and any you any of the I sent home. t So Baylor mission to ti are being int of women, I Ehe explains and asks the point pledge. The pledge smoke while t university (in places), not to evidence of th cooperate with t ing out this stand that st as the penalty promise. Only two g sign the card. promised to thi smoke now hav promised to d September. President Neff regulations. In am, he said: "We had an dents last Se re students th "So we're goin dents here an ant those who re and would here else." He concluded: about smoking as if your frie n't ask her t be in 10 da the." Similar cards of the university dents of all gi es "so the m an we telephone is on the way reed the sta dent will com pus with bever his person."—T LAW VIOLA The Texas Game er have hunte ve the laws t them, but c nary to "crack or angler. Su ally in East. n was finally known game h under an inj was that he w as a doe deer, \$1 nting license, \$1 100 for violatin brought the tot TONING IT Young lady, my order. cross—Yes, sir—I make it? I think I'd county now t of sheltered

BAYLOR GIRLS DON'T

From President Neff: If you are a girl, if you are planning to attend Baylor University, and if you smoke—Don't.

Society mores may change, but traditions at Baylor University will not be broken.

Thus speaks President Pat M. Neff of Baptist-controlled Baylor University at Waco. The former Texas governor told his students at their closing chapel period of the year:

"Any girl who smokes and any boy who drinks is not invited to come back next year. Baylor University does not consider such young people a good investment."

The president was not trying to be dictatorial. He was merely adding administrative authority to a 96-year old tradition, begun by student vote, when this oldest institution of higher learning in the Southwest was established under the old Republic of Texas in 1845.

For almost a century, no one has smoked on the Baylor campus. It has been sacred ground. Forty-thousand students have observed the tradition.

As it has become fashionable for young women to smoke, Texas Baptists and Baylor University officials have frowned upon the girls' use of tobacco. To be sure, they did it off the campus, but the majority of them were doing it without their parents' knowledge and definitely against the wishes of the school.

Neff's objections to tobacco are borne out in his claim never to have tasted alcohol, tobacco, coffee or tea in his seventy years.

He explained the step was taken to combat the rising tide of smoking on the part of high school graduates. High school girl graduates who have contracted the habit of smoking will not be admitted to the institution and any young lady who smokes in any of the Baylor dormitories will be sent home, the president proclaimed.

So Baylor coeds applying for admission to the dormitories next year are being interviewed by Baylor's dean of women, Mrs. Sadie T. Crawley. She explains the university policy and asks the girls to sign a four-point pledge.

The pledge binds them not to smoke while under jurisdiction of the university (in either public or private places), not to carry tobacco or other evidence of the smoking habit, to cooperate with the university in carrying out this policy, and to understand that suspension from Baylor is the penalty for violation of the promise.

Only two girls have declined to sign the card. They took cards and promised to think it over. Many who smoke now have signed the card and promised to drop the habit before September.

President Neff plans to enforce the regulations. Introducing the ultimatum, he said:

"We had an enrollment of 2,307 students last September. That's 150 more students than we ought to have. So we're going to weed out a few students here and there. We do not want those who are not real happy here and would be happier somewhere else."

He concluded: "If you can't go without smoking, don't come back. If your friend at home smokes, don't ask her to come with you. Because in 10 days you'll be sent home."

Similar cards outlining the policy of the university are being sent to parents of all girls for their signatures "so the mothers won't faint when we telephone them their daughters on the way home."

For many years President Neff has agreed the standing rule: "No student will come on the Baylor campus with beverage alcohol on or in his person."—The Texas Digest.

LAW VIOLATOR PAYS

The Texas Game Department would have hunters and fishermen obey the laws that collect fines from them, but occasionally it is necessary to "crack down" on a nimble or angler. Such was the case recently in East Texas. A game warden was finally able to arrest a known game hog who was all too ready to "crack down" on the warden under an injunction. The result was that he was fined \$50 for a doe deer, \$25 for not having a hunting license, \$10 for trespassing on private land, and \$100 for violating his injunction. The total brought the total to more than \$200.

TONING IT DOWN

Young lady, I would like to see your order. Yes, sir—what would you like to make it? I think I'd better make it for you.

county now has more than 100 of shelterbelts.

Auto-Suggestions

Ted the Tire is all that stands between you and the road. He's a pretty tough fellow but in spite of his strength and durability, he has to have good care. He doesn't like to let you down.



Monday and warns against driving at speeds where fatal accidents may result from his sudden deflation. Ted can honestly say that it's not his fault when an accident occurs as the result of his misuse. If he receives the proper care and is watched, no driver can blame him for an accident. Sometimes he may pick up a nail or sliver of glass and the only protection against such an occurrence is to drive at speeds where the car will not be out of control. Ted says that last year there were 8,760 fatal and non-fatal accidents caused by punctures or blowouts.

FORTY-FIVE CRUISERS BURNED

W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently gave some startling facts to illustrate the drain fire causes on this country.

The total amount of fire losses in the United States during 1941, he said, would have purchased 45 cruisers for the Navy. Further, he added, "The total of the losses in three such years as that of 1940 would have paid for the entire maintenance of the Navy last year—and there would have been enough left over to buy a heavy cruiser. This should cause every American to stop and think of his own individual responsibility in the matter of fire prevention, particularly at this crucial time, when the country is straining every effort toward adequate national defense. Such tremendous losses are especially deplorable in view of the fact that most fires are the result of carelessness and could be prevented."

This year the National Board is celebrating its 75th anniversary, and its slogan is, "National defense thru fire defense." That is a good slogan.

Office Phone 2-3436 Res. Phone 2-5724

Office Hours 8 to 6; Sunday 9 to 12

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FREE Cadillac Ambulance service to policy holders.

Dependable, low cost burial policies—

See Arthur Erwin - - - McLean

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

To Say . . .

"DAD, YOU'RE SWELL!"

Father's Day was made for folks who don't like to get sentimental, but want to give him the gift that conveys the message, "Dad, you're swell!" You'll find he'll appreciate any gift from our store. Plenty of useful items in stock.

POWERS DRUG CO.

for every person—all can help. It is not enough to fight fire in defense factories and army camps and navy yards. Every home fire that is prevented, means that resources are conserved. It means that men and materials need not be diverted from vital defense work. It means that our communities can give all their energies to making us stronger, not to replacing something which has been needlessly destroyed. It means that greater and faster progress is made toward commencing the greatest industrial production in our history.

The National Board speaks for the nation when it asks all to cooperate in a fire prevention campaign that will get results. Remember that in a single year fire destroyed values great enough to have built 45 costly naval cruisers. That should not happen here.—Texas Tigest.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Vapor Baths Colonic Irrigations

DR. E. HAYS MCGAHA

(Sc. M., D. C., N. D.)

Drugless Physician

Dietetics Foot Adjusting

\$5 WILL BUY

\$1000

Automobile Accident Policy

Old Line Insurance

Many other advantages Let us explain

Arthur Erwin, Agent Great Northern Life Insurance Company

WE'LL ADMIT

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

Eat with us and you will know what we mean.

ELSIE'S CAFE

Elsie Gibson, Manager

BEAUTY

IS THE WORD—

Call 149 . . .

let us show you!

We will be glad to cooperate with you in selecting the style of hair dressing and other beauty aids that will suit your individual type.

Landers Beauty Shoppe

Regular Advertising

(From a speech by C. W. Johnson, Oakland, Nebraska, merchant)

"I have been in business 27 years and seldom miss an issue of the local paper with an ad of some kind.

"I believe that the constant spitting of a machine gun does more execution than the occasional boom of a big Bertha. Its spat-spat shot gets results. So it is with advertising; the small ad run every week is better for results than the large ad run hit or miss. Consecutive advertising gets the business.

"We are told that American business now has hit the bottom, and that things will be better. Now is the time to advertise our wares and get the public to start buying.

"There are all kinds of advertising schemes, and I have dabbled in them all, but the advertising in the local newspaper is best and gives largest results for the money spent.

"Put more time in writing your ads, and then talk it over with the printer. It pays in the long run to spend this extra time.

"Create a desire to possess, in your ad, and it will get the business.

"If you had a whole bushel of chain links it would not pull a load. Put them together in a continuous chain and you have a strong and powerful thing with which to pull a load. So it is with advertising. Link your ads together, run them in a continuous string, week after week, and you will have a power that will produce results."

ADVERTISE IN

The McLean News

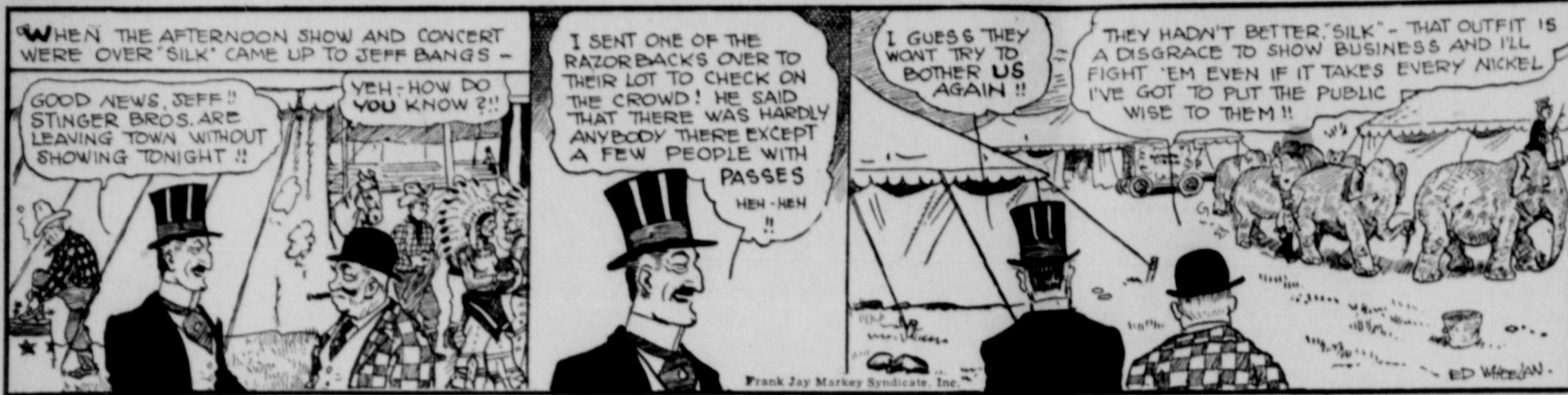
The Paper That's Read First

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



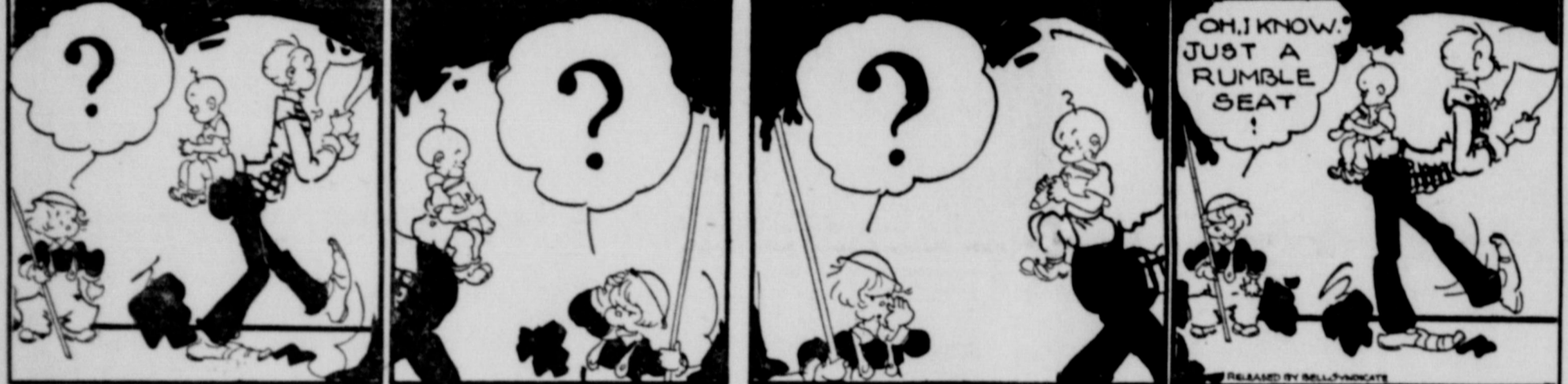
LALA PALOOZA He Can't Answer Riddles

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP—Sentries Have to Figure Out Exactly What's What!

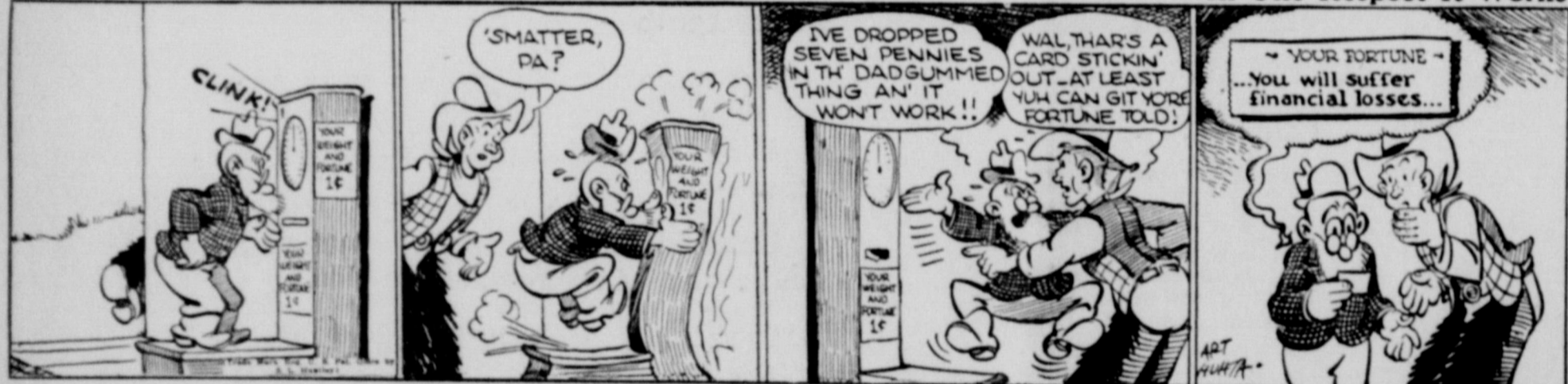
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

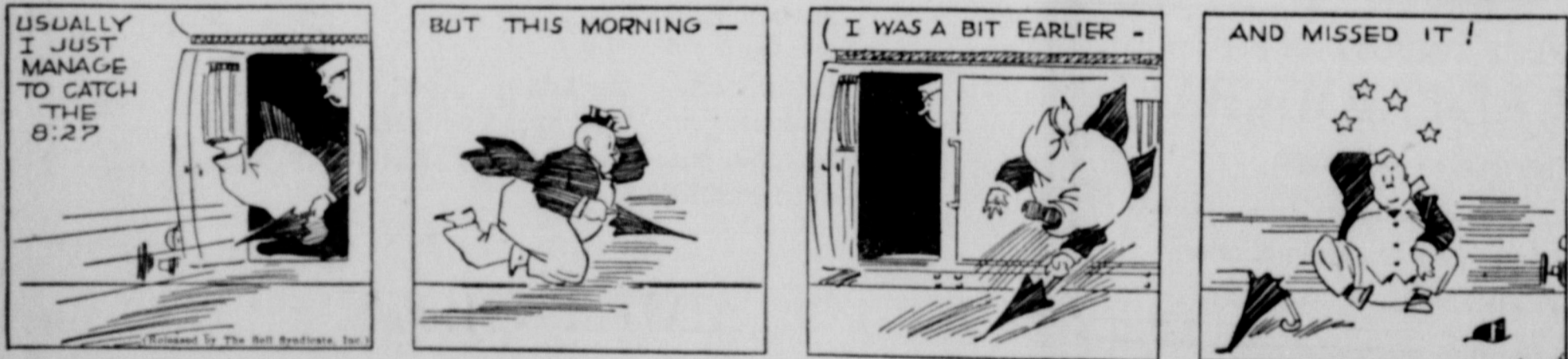
By S. L. HUNTLEY

In One Respect It Works



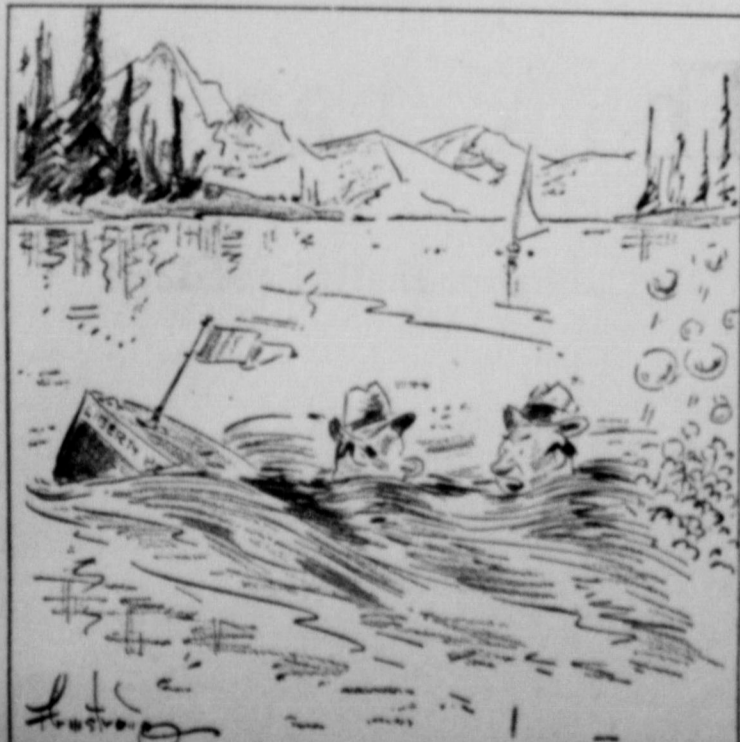
POP—A Second Too Soon

By J. MILLAR WATT



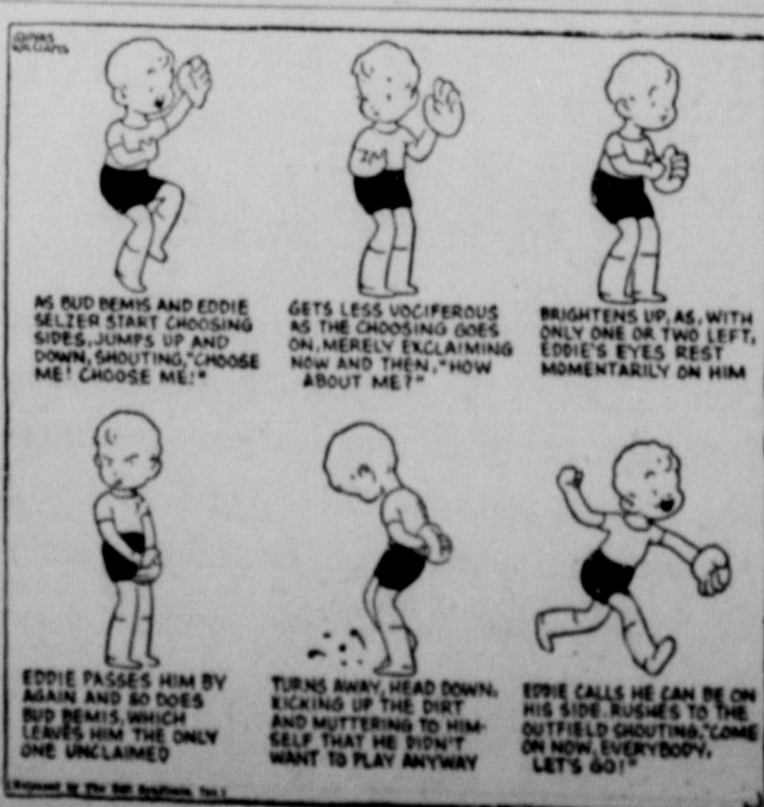
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



LAST CHOICE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID BOTTLE LARGES 10¢-25¢

Misnamed
Oft has good nature been the fool's defense, and honest meaning gilded want of sense.—Shenstone.

MINOR BURNS
Mentholatum will quickly soothe the injury and promote healing.
MENTHOLATUM
COMFORT

Finishing Touches
There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will.—Shakespeare.

Learn COLON-THERAPY
The Coming Profession
DECIDEDLY NOT CROWDED
If you are interested
UNIVERSAL INSTITUTE OF DRUGLESS THERAPEUTICS
822 No. Harvey - Oklahoma City, Okla.

Safest Investment
Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau.

Join the—
Korner Kwiz Klub
with
J. B. LAKE
LISTEN TO
KVOO
Monday thru Friday
11:15 A. M.
SPONSORED BY
Old English Wax
and
Black Flag

Apply in Life
To live is not to learn, but to apply.—Legouve.

Q. WHAT TOBACCO ROLLS FIRMER, SMOOTHER, YET QUICKER, EASIER?

A. *James H. Meeks*
BELOW

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT TO ROLL FAST, FIRM, TRIM - STICKS TO THE PAPER LIKE AN OLD FRIEND - SMOKES MILD AS A BREEZE - TASTY AS RIPE FRUIT. P.A. PUTS ME NEXT TO ECONOMY, TOO!



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to know what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important material which you should read regularly.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—It isn't only the heat that is good news for soda-jerkers. It is an alumnus of their guild who develops a 57-passenger transport plane, gaited at 350 miles per hour, and gets an order for 40 of them, right away quick. The man from behind the counter is 36-year-old Jack Frye, president of the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., for the last six years.

He has been merging air companies the way he ambidextrously merged raspberry flips—up through the depression years to the status of a high-rating aviation mogul. His new plane, the largest commercial land plane ever projected, will have a flying range of 4,000 miles and a ceiling of 30,000 feet. He says his fleet of 40 of these planes could hustle 16,000 troops into Alaska in 36 hours.

Born in Sweetwater, Okla., Mr. Frye grew up and did his soda-jerking in California. He nicked each pay check for something for the kitty, to buy into aviation. His first investment was in a series of flying lessons. He and his instructor then bought a battered old war veteran Curtiss Jenny and made it the nucleus of a flying school and an aerial taxi service.

Standard Air Lines came later when two students, Paul E. Richter and Walter A. Hamilton joined young Mr. Frye in establishing it, operating between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz. As one thing led to another, as they bought and merged companies, his associates moved along with him and became executives of the T.W.A. Mr. Richter shared his last notable acquisition of aviation stock, when, in April, 1929, T.W.A. took over about 70,000 shares of the Lehman Bros. holdings in T.W.A. at two points above the market.

Mr. Frye has kept right on flying as well as designing and financing airplanes, and in 1934 set up a record in crossing from Los Angeles to Newark in 11 hours and 31 minutes. Thirty-six years is young for a mogul. Last January, he married Helen Varner Vanderbilt.

COMMANDER Edward Ellsberg's new novel, "Captain Paul," the fictional narrative of the life of John Paul Jones, is another reminder of American penchant for doubling in writing and fighting. We have had Gen. Lew Wallace, with "Ben Hur," "Captain King" and all his other bell-ringing stories; Maj. John Thomasen, of the marines, author of "Fix Bayonets," and many other books and short stories and one of the best writing men of the country, regardless of weight or class; and of course Maj. Gen. "Hap" Arnold of the air corps, author of the long string of "Bruce" stories.

As to Commander Ellsberg, his new book is one of an increasing number of his imprint which get loud applause from the critics. His spectacular feat in raising the submarine S-51, off Block Island in 1925 first brought him to national attention. His first book, "On the Bottom," told the story of the S-51. Thereafter came "Pigboats," "Thirty Fathoms Deep," "Hell on Ice," "Men Under the Sea," and many short stories and magazine articles. He is now a United States naval reserve officer.

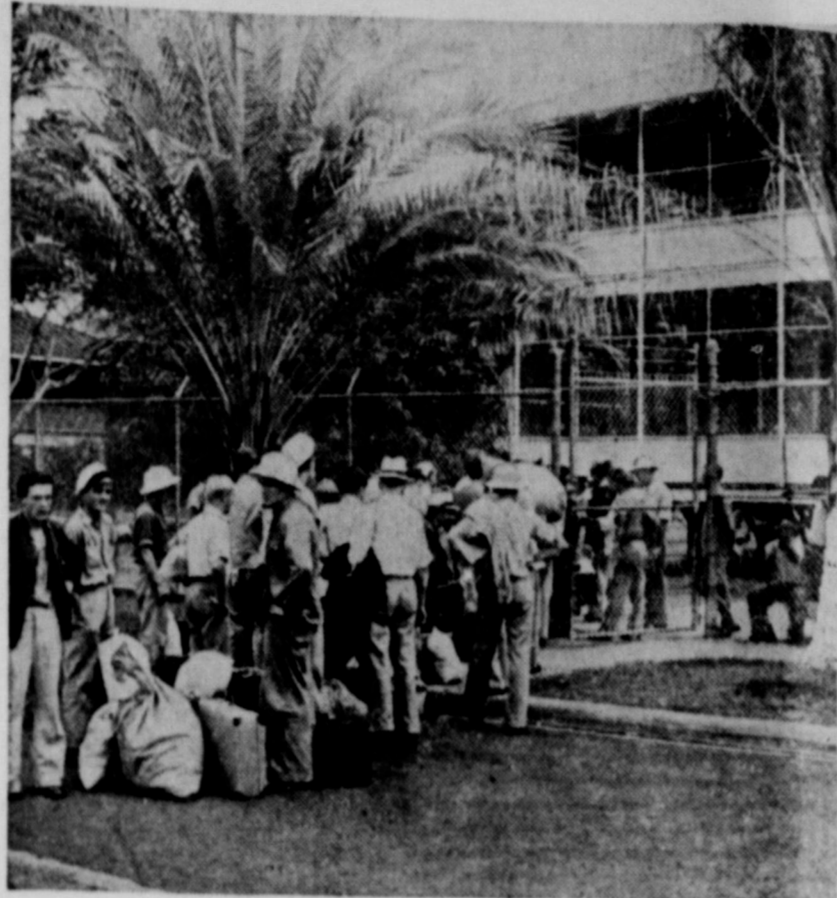
He was born in Hartford, in 1896, the son of a Russian Jewish immigrant. Young Ellsberg went to Annapolis, where he was graduated at the head of his class.

His eminence in engineering is comparable to his literary reputation. He attended the Yale School of Naval Architecture, after his graduation from Annapolis and in the World war got a fast running start into his career by refashioning interned German ships for transports. He is short, compact, squarely built, with an outthrust jaw, and always stirred by keen intellectual interests.

NEVER an engineer, metallurgist, financier or salesman, Walter S. Tower worked up in the steel industry to a \$100,000-a-year job. As president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, he tells the New York general meeting of that organization that this country has steel enough to supply all possible demands several times over.

Mr. Tower taught economic geography at the University of Chicago and was trade adviser for the U. S. shipping board. Has a Harvard M. A. and a degree from Pennsylvania.

Axis Seamen Arrive at Canal Zone



Some of the 102 German and Italian seamen who sabotaged and scuttled the vessels Eisenbach and Fella off the coast of Costa Rica, pictured when they arrived at the Canal Zone quarantine station preparatory to deportation to Europe via the first Japanese vessel.

Wins Revere Award



Eugene Phillips, 33, of Fort Worth, Texas, who heads list of winners in the Revere award for best contributions made by workers at the bench to America's defense plans. He was awarded first prize (\$5,000) for his creation of a system for the blind landing of airplanes.

For Better National Nutrition



At the National Nutrition conference held in Washington at the request of the President 400 physicians and health officers were told that "diet standards of 75 per cent of our population need to be raised to withstand the strain of total defense." Picture shows (left) Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, who opened the conference; M. L. Wilson (center) and Russell Wilder of Mayo clinic.

Drilling America's High-Fliers



Flight test crews of Boeing Aircraft company at Seattle undergoing program that precedes stratosphere hop in the strato-chamber. At top, men are exercising and breathing pure oxygen to wash nitrogen out of the blood. Below, men are shown in the strato-chamber. All are now de-nitrogenized and must wear masks even at sea level.

U. S.-Canadian Arms Meet



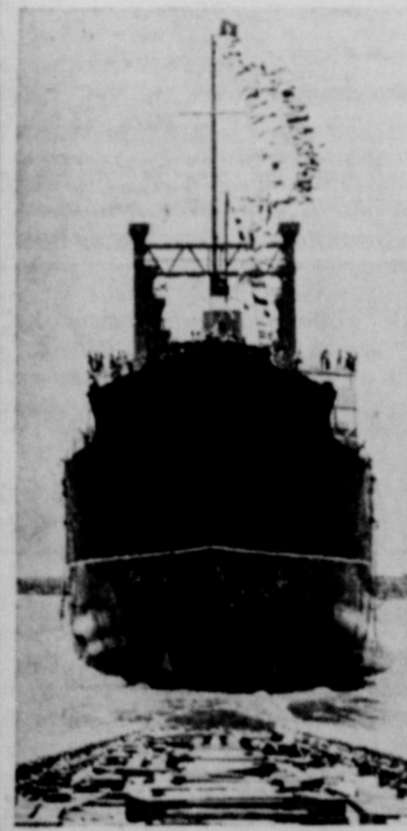
The four members of the International Material Co-ordinating committee of the U. S. and Canada shown in Montreal before settling down to task of examining raw material resources of both countries for arms production. L. to R.: W. L. Bati, Washington, D. C.; H. J. Symington, Montreal; Edw. Stettinius Jr., Washington; and G. C. Bateman, Toronto.

100% for Defense



President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, presents the President with an original oil painting bearing legend, "A. F. of L. 100 Per Cent for Defense." Fifty thousand large color posters were reproduced for local A. F. of L. unions.

First of Its Kind

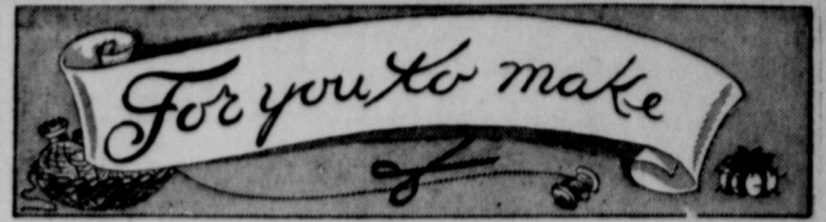


First all-welded hull of a steamship ever built in an American shipyard shown as it was launched at Pascagoula, Miss. The ship was built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding corporation, for the U. S. maritime commission, and purchased by the U. S. navy.

Dies Informant



Dr. J. G. Matthews (left), counsel for Dies committee, and Jean Valtin, author, and former member of German Gestapo and Russian GPU, examining copies of Daily Worker. Valtin stated Nazi secret police keep elaborate files on many Americans.



Pattern No. 2772.

WANT to win a prize? This crochet design wins it repeatedly wherever shown. The six-inch square, so easily crocheted, forms lovely large and small accessories. It is fun to do.

Household Hints

Paint on window panes and other glass can be removed with a solution of strong, hot vinegar.

A piece of bread put into the pot where cabbage, broccoli, or other greens are boiling will prevent the disagreeable odor.

To avoid smudges on freshly washed clothes, give clothes-lines and clothes-pins periodic washings.

To brighten suede articles go over them with a clean cloth dampened with a little vinegar, then brush with a wire brush.

The dirt, litter and inconvenience of reroofing can be avoided by applying the new roof directly over the old shingles.

To broil bacon place the strips close together on a wire rack over a drip pan. Use medium heat. Turn bacon over and drain on unglazed paper or on paper towels.

To make a broom last longer, hang it from the handle rather than allow it to rest on its bristles.

Putty will not adhere to wood surfaces that are not prepared for it. They must be cleaned of all old putty and thoroughly soaked with linseed oil so that they will not absorb oil from the new putty.

Pattern 2772 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photographs of square. Send order to:

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

Time for Greatness

Nothing great is produced suddenly, since not even the grape or fig is. If you say to me now that you want a fig, I will answer to you that it requires time; let it flower first, then put forth fruit, and then ripen.—Epictetus.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk
shortening 1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons
1 cup All-Bran baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 2 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.
Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you, as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Blind Impulse

Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulse of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

★ ★ ★ STAR HIT FOR PENETRO COLDS MISERIES

With Life, Woe
To labour is the lot of man be-
low; and when Joe gave us life,
he gave us Woe.—Homer.

If you bake at home, use
FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST
RICHER IN VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Fortune Corrupts
We are corrupted by good fortune.—Tacitus.

New Problems
You can never plan the future by the past.—Burke.

For Original Service Parts and Repairs, See

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

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

MERCHANTS
Your Advertising Dollar
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

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 subscription rates for Texas and Outside Texas, including one year, six months, and three months options.

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.

Activity has little relation to efficiency.

The optimist lives; the pessimist commits slow suicide.

A debt should be paid; a grudge should be forgotten.

No man has achieved greatness while waiting for instructions.

Two people can start an argument, but it usually takes a third one to stop it.

If the government is forced to take over many defense order plants, the old rule of work or starve will begin to mean something to strikers.

You can still find many people who will say that they like the rains much better than the drought, but some are beginning to intimate that "too much is plenty."

Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

The summer program for the public library is being planned to entertain, and stimulate reading among children of all ages. One hour one day a week will be given for story telling. The children are requested to meet in the public park Thursday of each week (weather permitting) from 4 to 5.

Study the "island" on the treasure map to trace the way to treasures in new books.

Book titles: The World's Great Letters, House of Exile, Embezzled Heaven, Ask Me Another, Golden Beast, Great Meadow, There's No Place Like Home.

The public library will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. through the summer months.

Read about what the women are doing in the war on the display table.

Donations: magazines—Life, Collier's Saturday Evening Post and Capper's Farmer, Mrs. Earl Kerr.

FOR SAFER DRIVING

The Texas Digest approves a new drivers' license bill enacted by the Legislature of the state. The bill, it says, "has teeth in it." Compared to Pennsylvania's law in the same field, the Texas act is so mild that its teeth appear to be merely "baby teeth," incapable of biting very hard.

For instance, the law permits the issuance of licenses to boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years, with parental consent and authorization by a county judge. This is a weakness which isn't found in the Pennsylvania law or in those of other states which are taking a really serious view of the necessity of promoting traffic safety. Some of these states are considering making eighteen years the minimum age for drivers.—Williamsport (Pa.) Sun.

Boy—Dad sent me for a piece of rope like this.

Clerk—How much does he want? Boy—Oh, just enough to reach from the cow to the fence.

Car Exonerated, Driver Blamed in Most Mishaps



91.3% IN APPARENTLY GOOD CONDITION

The driver who blames his car when he has an automobile accident is first cousin to the poor workman who always blames his tools, if statistics revealed in the latest annual highway safety booklet recently issued. Most accidents, it is shown, are caused by faulty drivers rather than faulty cars.

Statisticians, after analyzing 1940's accident records, found that 93% of all automobiles involved in fatal accidents were in good mechanical condition.

Only 810 of the 36,870 cars in fatal accidents were found to have imperfect brakes and 410 of the ill-fated vehicles had one or both headlights out. Punctures and blowouts accounted for but 440 of the fatal crashes.

The new booklet, eleventh in a series issued annually, stresses the importance of keeping the car in the best possible condition, but at the same time points out that the driver should pay as much attention to his own condition as he does to that of his car.

"In explaining his accident to his friends," the booklet asserts, "the typical driver usually has a glib excuse. His brakes stuck, something went haywire with his steering mechanism, a tire blew, or the glaring headlights on an oncoming car blinded him. But his account doesn't jibe with that of the investigating officer. That worthy usually finds the driver's car in apparently good condition, and writes into his report some mental fault on the part of the driver rather than some mechanical fault on the part of the automobile as the principle cause of the accident."

NEWS FROM PAKAN

The Pakan community club met for their regular monthly meeting Friday night at the school house. Jake Farter, Wheeler county agent, was the main speaker.

Mrs. D. L. Jones is a patient at a Shamrock hospital.

Mrs. Helen Schiffmann, Mrs. R. P. Schiffmann and son, Paul George, returned to their home in Chicago Friday after a few weeks' visit in the John Hrnciar home. Those accompanying them to the Pampa depot were Mrs. John Hrnciar, Jr., Edward Pakan, John Hrnciar, Sr., and daughters, Ellen, Helen and Dorothy.

Mrs. Freudenrich is being treated at the local hospital for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and family have moved from the community after a few months' stay.

Godfrey Cadra and Bob Macina, students at Tech at Lubbock, returned home last week.

Mrs. Norman Washburn is a patient at the local hospital.

Mrs. Helen Schiffmann, Mrs. R. P. Schiffmann and son, Paul George; John Hrnciar and daughter, Dorothy, visited at the Rev. H. R. Prekring home in Amarillo Thursday.

Paul Flak was a Lefors visitor Friday night.

DOES ROUTED COYOTE

Imagine the surprise of a Texas game warden when he topped a rise on a ranch west of Webb in south-west Texas the other evening, and saw two does and a yearling deer chasing a coyote across the country. "And that coyote was really leaving there," the warden reported to the Austin office of the Game Department. "I have often seen coyotes chasing deer, but this is the first time I have ever seen the tables reversed, and I have been in the out-of-doors practically all my life."

Last year a similar report reached the Game Department office, but in that case it was a doe with a fawn giving chase to a coyote. Her fawn was extremely young and the maternal instinct undoubtedly produced that phenomenon. There is no such explanation for the latest deer-chasing coyote incident.

Harry was proud of his golf and had brought his mother-in-law along to watch him play with a friend.

"I'm particularly anxious to make a terrific drive just now," Harry told his friend. "There's my mother-in-law over there, and I—"

"Don't be a fool," said his friend, "You'll never hit her at 220 yards!"

Dentist—Stop waving your arms and yelling. I haven't even touched your tooth yet.

Patient—I know it, but you're standing on my corn.

It is a fortunate thing that most of the things we worry ourselves sick for fear they will happen, do not happen.

NEWS FROM HEALD

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder and children have moved to Amarillo, where Mr. Holder is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Collie have moved to Mrs. Eva Rogers' farm.

Howard Smith left last week for harvest at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleod Godwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Pugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Romain Pugh Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson and son, Ronald Dale; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson and children of Dimmitt visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford were in Amarillo Wednesday.

The vacation Bible school closed Friday. A program was given at the church Friday night. Certificates were presented those who attended the school.

Norene Hugg of McLean visited Billie Mae Bailey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children and Betty Jo Bailey were in Shamrock Monday.

Miss Williana Garmon left last week for school at Canyon.

W. Garmon visited his daughter, Mrs. Wayne McCune, at Groom last week.

One characteristic possessed by Abraham Lincoln was that he insisted on facts when a case was being presented. One day a committee came to him on a matter of public concern. The case was built up largely on "Suppositions."

Honest Abe asked: "How many legs would a sheep have if you called its tail a leg?" As he expected, they promptly answered, "Five."

"No," said Lincoln. "It would not. It would have only four. Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it one."

His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set. While in a small town a country lad approached him and asked: "Don't you want some buzzard eggs?"

Seeking to play a joke on his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month later he asked his wife, "How are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys, so I just put the eggs in your lunch pail."

If you can start a motor tour with the certainty of knowing where you are going; or if you don't have to stop every five minutes to look at the gas and oil; or if you make every turn and detour correctly according to the guide book; or if you are driving along at just the right speed for comfort and safety—then you better look in back, old Top. SHE is either asleep or has fallen out somewhere.

It is estimated that more than 98% of shelterbelt failures has been caused by lack of cultivation or care.

Life has no blessing like a prudent friend.—Euripides.

AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner I have a friend in this great city that has no end; Yet days go by and weeks rush on, And before I know it, a year is gone. And I never see my dear friend's face. For life is a swift and terrible race. He knows I love him just as well As in the days when I rang his bell And he rang mine. We were younger then.

We were not busy, tired men—Tired of playing a busy game. Tired of trying to make a name. "Tomorrow," I say, "I'll call on Jim Just to show that I am thinking of him." But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes.

And the distance between us grows and grows. Around the corner, yet miles away! "Here's a telegram, sir." "Jim died today." And that's what we get and deserve in the end—

Around the corner, a departed friend! —Author Unknown.

LOVE IS LIKE THAT

My love had flew, Her did me dirt. Me never knew Her was a flirt. To those in love Let I forbid. Lest they be do'd Lest they be do'd Like I been did. —Sam Barks.

Shelterbelts decrease the amount of rainfall runoff on the areas they occupy and also on areas adjoining them.

LANDSCAPING

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

BRUCE NURSERY Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

CUT FLOWERS

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

Shamrock Floral Co. Shamrock, Texas

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

LET YOUR CAR

Enjoy Its Vacation, Too

It will, if serviced with Phillips 66 Products

We have the equipment to do the job properly.

66 SERVICE STATION

A GOOD MEAL

every time you eat here.

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

MEADOR CAFE

On Highway 66 24-Hour Service

"PALS" DURING EMERGENCY

Denizens of the wild such as owls, raccoons and opossums do not generally seek each other's company, but a member of each of those species were rather pally recently! William E. Davis of Houston reports that he saw a log floating down a stream during a recent heavy flood and riding side by side were a hoot owl, a raccoon and an opossum.

Rabbits do an untold amount of damage to field crops, trees and gardens annually. Six rabbits will eat as much as one sheep; 32 rabbits will eat as much as one cow. Three hundred rabbits to one section of land is not unusual.

Mrs. Newbride—I took the recipe for this cake right out of the cook book.

Hubby—You did perfectly right, dear. It should never have been in.

Teacher—Have you heard of Julius Caesar? Pupil—Yes, sir.

Teacher—What do you think he would be doing now if he were alive? Pupil—Drawing the old age pension.

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

24-hour service. North of Lefors on highway. Phone 9005. BUY - TRADE - SELL. WEFORS, TEXAS

MUST SACRIFICE

Congress can no longer listen to those who ask for swimming pools for towns and privies for individuals. We are starting this defense program with a \$50,000,000,000 "preference" debt on our backs. We're going to have to do more than talk about sacrifices—we're going to have to make sacrifices.—Ozona Stockman.

There was a young chap named McComb Who was cleaning his pants in his home.

He used gasoline— That's the last that was seen Of McComb or his pants or his home. —Santa Fe Magazine.

Trees improve the appearance of any farm.

HEAR

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Candidate for UNITED STATES SENATOR

in McLean

Wednesday, June 18

10:30 a. m.

On Down-town Street

Attorney General Mann will discuss leading issues of the campaign. Hear him!

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Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows

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

PHONE 14

This is Going Too Far!



Bob (roaring): "Who snatched the bulb from my lamp? Can't I have any comfort around here?"

Jane (tearfully): "But I... I had to have some light in the kitchen, didn't I? After all, you did take the kitchen bulb for the garage..."

Why Put Up with Bulbsnatching?

MOST everyone does it at some time or other—snatches a bulb from one socket to fill another—and it generally leads to wrong-size bulbs, eyestrain, and family arguments. Why not stock up today with enough lamp bulbs so that every reading lamp can have at least 100-watts and so that you will have a few spares on the cupboard shelf for emergencies.

100-watt MAZDA Lamp costs only . . . 15¢

150-watt . . . 20¢ 100-200-300 3-lite . . . 60¢

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THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 13 THE STORY SO FAR:

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

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

A shiver ran the length of Jody Gordon's body. Casually, as if they were talking about getting breakfast these quiet-faced men were speaking of a proposed death—the death of a boy who had once been very close to her, and very dear. Suddenly she was able to glimpse the power and the depth of the animosity behind the mission of these men. No effort and no cost would seem to Ben Thorpe too great if in the end Bill Roper was struck out of existence.

"Jim," the younger rider said soberly, "if Roper's got his wild bunch with him—Jim, it's such a fight as none of us have ever gone into yet! When you stop to think that any time—any minute—a bunch of 'em may land in here—"

"Charley's on lookout," Jim Leathers shrugged. "We'll know in plenty time."

A silence fell, a long silence. Heavy upon Jody Gordon was the panic of an open-space creature held helpless within close walls. Her voice was low and bitter. "You're set on holding me here?"

"No call to put it that way," Jim Leathers said mildly, almost gently. But his eyes denied that mildness, so that behind him Jody sensed again the vast animosity built by the Texas Rustlers' War.

"I want a flat answer," Jody said bravely. "Are you going to give me a horse, or not?"

Once more Jim Leathers' canine teeth showed in his peculiarly unpleasant grin. "Hell, no," he said.

CHAPTER XVIII

Perhaps Lew Gordon should have known that if Bill Roper learned of Jody's disappearance at all, Roper would come directly to him.

And, knowing this, he should have prepared himself. But Lew Gordon had not met Roper face to face in nearly two years; and nothing was farther from his mind than the possibility that Roper would walk in upon him now.

Upon this night Lew Gordon was pacing the main room of his little Miles City house; forty-eight hours had passed since his daughter's disappearance and the old cattlemen had lashed himself into a state of repressed fury comparable to that of a trap-baffled mountain lion, or a goaded bear. Everything that could be done to locate his daughter was being done.

He knew that Jody's disappearance was voluntary, and he knew its purpose. The brief but highly informative note that Jody had left him told him that much. It simply said:

"One of you must be made to see reason. I am going to talk to Billy Roper myself."

What this did not tell him was where Roper was, or how Jody expected to find him. Impatient of mystery and delay, he could not understand why his many far-scattered cowboys could dig up no word. For all he knew, his daughter was in the frozen wastes of snow, in immediate desperate need of help.

Lew Gordon sat alone for a little while. For the moment his helpless anger was burned down into a heavy weariness. His mind was full of his daughter, whom he persistently pictured as a little girl, much more of a child than she actually was any more.

Suddenly it struck him how curious it was that in this bare room in which he sat there was no sign of any kind that Jody had ever been here at all. This was partly because she had never lived here nor even been expected here; but it brought home to him sharply how much of his life had been given to cattle, how little to his daughter. It made him realize how little he knew his daughter, and how little she had ever given her of herself.

This was Lew Gordon's state of mind as the door thrust open, letting in a brief lash of wintry wind; and he wheeled in his chair to face the last man on earth he had expected to see.

Bill Roper shook a powdering of snow off the roll of his coat collar, then stood looking at Lew Gordon in a cool hard silence as he pulled off his gloves. Once this man had been almost a son to Lew Gordon—the adopted son, in actuality, of Lew Gordon's dead partner. But a minute enemy now replaced what little while ago had been a friendship as deep and close as the variables in their ages could permit. All meaning of their association, almost as long as Bill Roper's life, was gone, wiped out by those two smoky years since the death of dusty King.

For a moment or two Lew Gordon stared at him in utter disbelief. Then he whipped to his feet.

"Where is she?" he demanded impulsively, furiously. "What have you done with her?"

Bill Roper no longer looked like the youngster Dusty King had raised and trained. His gray eyes looked and extremely competent, old

Jody Gordon, and her father. After wiping Thorpe out of Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Roper left for Lew Gordon's home when told that Jody had disappeared. Unable to reconcile her father with Roper,

beyond his age, in a face so dark and lean-carved it was hard to recognize behind it the face of Dusty King's kid. He made no attempt to answer a question which was necessarily meaningless to him. He finished pulling off his gloves, unbuttoned his coat, and hooked his thumbs in his belt before he spoke.

"I heard yesterday that Jody was turned up missing," he said. "I came to Miles hell-for-leather to see if it's so. From what I could find out down in the town, no word has come in on where she is. If that's true, I don't aim to give my time to anything else until she's found."

"You mean to deny you know where she is?" Gordon shouted.

Roper's voice did not change. "You talk like a fool," he said.

Lew Gordon's eyes were savagely intent upon Roper's face; he was trying to discover if this man could be believed.

"You may be lying," he added at last, "and you may not, but I'll tell you this—you sure won't leave here



Lew Gordon's eyes were savagely intent on Roper's face.

till I find out where my girl is. You're wanted anyway, my laddie; there's a legal reward on your head, right now—and part of it was put up by me."

"I heard that," Bill Roper said. "When I get ready to leave, I'll leave, all right. My advice to you is to begin using your head. I may be in a kind of funny position. But it puts me where I know things about the Montana range that neither you nor your outfits have got any clue to. If you want your daughter back you better figure to use what I know about the Deep Grass."

Lew Gordon compelled himself to temporize. What he couldn't get around was his own belief that Roper knew something definite, specific, about where Jody had gone—or had started out to go. He must have known also, in spite of the bluff to which anger had prompted him, that he could not hold Roper here when Roper decided to leave, nor force any information from him in any way whatever.

"What is it you want to know?" he asked at last, helpless, and angry in his helplessness.

"In the first place, I want to know what made you think Jody was with me?"

"You swear," Lew Gordon demanded, "you don't know the answer to that?"

"I don't swear anything," Roper said. "I asked you a question, Lew."

Lew Gordon hesitated. It was a good many years since anyone had talked to him in the tone Bill Roper took; but for once the purpose in hand overpowered the violence of his natural reaction. He turned from his litter of papers, and handed Bill Roper the little scrap of Jody's handwriting which was all she had left to indicate where she was gone.

"One of you must be made to see reason. I am going to talk to Billy Roper myself."

When Bill Roper had read that, the eyes of the two men met in hostile question.

"This looks mighty like a false lead, to me," Bill Roper said at last. "Like as if she aimed to cover up where she really went. Don't hardly seem likely she'd start out to come to me."

"I know she went looking for you because she said she did. My girl don't lie."

Roper shrugged. "Why should she do that?"

Jody had set out with Shoshone Wilce to find him. They were attacked by some of Thorpe's men hiding in Roper's shack. Wilce escaped but Jody was captured. The men decided to hold her as bait to bring Roper to them.

"It was your own man talked her into it," Gordon said with menace. "My own man? What man?"

"A little sniveler called Shoshone Wilce. Everybody knows he was a scout coyote for you, before Texas ever run you out."

"Nobody run me out of any place," Roper said; but his mind whipped to something else. It was true that he talked to certain men in the town before he had come here. Now suddenly he knew that he had learned what he had come to find out. He buttoned his coat, pulled on his gloves.

Gordon confronted him stubbornly. "I mean you shan't leave here without telling me what you know."

A glint of hard amusement was plain in Bill Roper's eyes. "I know what you've told me. But I'll add this onto it. I think you'll soon have back your girl. I'm walking out of here now, Lew, because it's time for me to look into a couple of things. But I'll be seeing you—if Thorpe don't get you first."

The veins stood out sharply on Lew Gordon's forehead, high-lighted by a faint dampness. "In all fairness I'll tell you this," he said. "It's true I can't lift a gun on you, or on any man who stands with empty hands. But as soon as you're out of that door, all Miles City will be on the jump to see you don't get loose. Twenty thousand hangs over your head, my boy!"

"Quite a tidy little nest egg," Roper agreed. "I'd like to have it myself."

A trick of the wind sent a great whirl of papers across the room as he went out.

He had not come here without providing that the horse which waited under his saddle was fresh and good. He struck westward now out of Miles City, unhurrying. At the half mile he found a broad cross trail where some random band of cattle had trampled the snow into a trackless pavement. He turned north in this, followed it for a mile, then swung northwest over markless snow. Now that this horse was warmed a little he settled deep in his saddle and pushed the animal into a steady trot; at that gait, even in the snow, he could expect the tough rangereb pony to last most of the night.

CHAPTER XIX

A tired horse is not much inclined to shy, toward the end of a long day's travel; and when Bill Roper's horse snorted and jumped sideways out of its tracks the rider looked twice, curiously, at the carcass which had spooked his pony. A dead pony on the winter range being a fairly common thing, he was about to ride on, when he noticed something about this particular dead pony which caused him to pull up and dismount for a closer examination.

After leaving Lew Gordon he had ridden deep into the night. Half an hour would bring him within sight of the Fork Creek rendezvous, and he was eager to push on, so that his deduction as to Jody's whereabouts might have a quick answer, one way or the other; but when he had examined the dead pony he was glad that he had checked.

This was no winter-killed pony. The bright trace of frozen blood that had first caught Roper's eye was the result of two gunshot wounds in neck and quarters.

A dark foreboding possessed Roper as he studied the dead pony. Roper himself was short-cutting through the hills, following no trail. The coincidence that he had stumbled upon the carcass in all those snowy wastes could be accounted for only in one way: both Roper and the pony had followed a line of least resistance through the hills—a line that had the Fork Creek rendezvous at its far end. His discovery told him that there had been fighting at Fork Creek within the last forty-eight hours. If he was right in believing that Jody had come to Fork Creek—

He remounted and swung northward, mercilessly whipping up his weary pony, but approaching the Fork Creek camp roundabout, behind masking hills and through hidden ravines. An hour passed before he threw down his reins and crept on hands and knees to the crest of a ridge commanding the valley of the Fork.

He moved a half mile closer and resumed his watch; but for some time he could make out nothing.

Then just as the sun set, three men moved out of the cabin. For a moment or two they stood in the snow close together. One went back into the cabin. The two others disappeared for a moment, to reappear mounted. They separated, and Roper watched them ride in opposite directions up the nearest slopes of the hills. These passed beyond his sight, but in another minute or two their ways were retraced by two other riders.

"Outposts," Roper decided. "Somebody's keeping a hell of a careful watch."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 15

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

PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:4-52; Galatians 3:26-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3:26.

"All people" are included in God's plan of redemption. When the angel of the Lord announced the birth of Christ to the shepherds he said, "Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:10). The invitation is: "Let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17). The disciples naturally and properly first preached the gospel to the Jews, but the time came when God was ready to send them to the Gentiles, that they too might hear the message of redemption. That historic turning point is found in our lesson. As Paul and his fellow workers proceeded from Paphos on the isle of Cyprus to the mainland with their message of Christ's redemption, they met both

I. Popularity and Persecution (Acts 13:44, 45).

In the synagogue of Antioch of Pisidia they were invited to preach, and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been and how the disciples must have rejoiced as they preached the Word.

But wait—there's a worm in that red apple of popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching. Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on destroying, hindering, hurting. In the church and the home, as well as in the social order, we let jealousy come in and wreck friendship, break down reputations, yes, even block the work of God. May someone learn the lesson of our text and turn away from that evil way—right now!

II. Rejection and Acceptance (Acts 13:46-52).

All through the record of Scripture and the history of man to this day we find some rejecting the grace of God—others accepting. Those who reject only prove themselves "unworthy of eternal life" (v. 46) and are themselves rejected of God.

The disciples now turn from the Jews to minister to the Gentiles, even as had been prophesied (Isa. 42:6; 49:6; Luke 2:31, 32). They accepted the word of truth and "were glad, and glorified the word of God." Rejection brought eternal death, but acceptance brought eternal life and joy.

They could not keep the good news to themselves, but had to spread it abroad. A lighted candle begins at once to shine. A redeemed soul longs to bring others to Christ. Persecution continued; in fact, was intensified to the point of physical rejection of the disciples. Were they downhearted? No! for the joy of the Lord filled their Holy Spirit-filled lives. Being filled with the Spirit means being filled with joy, even in the midst of persecution.

It really works! Have you given God a chance to prove it in your life?

III. Neither Jew nor Greek (Gal. 3:26, 27).

This selection from the letter which Paul wrote some ten years later to the people of the area in which he had now preached reveals the same truth, that faith in Christ is primary—and essential—in Christian experience.

In this early life we recognize distinctions based on nationality, sex, social position, and many other grounds. While these are overemphasized by most people, they are legitimate and necessary distinctions. But in Christ—ah! there the differences disappear. We are all one in Him (v. 28). This is a lesson which we have not learned even yet, but our slowness of heart and mind does not alter God's truth.

The church is talking much these days about ecumenicity, which in plain words means the unity of the people of the various branches of the church all over the world. All too often, however, the proposed basis of unity rests on a surrender or a partial surrender of what Paul declares to be the essential (the sine qua non if you wish), which is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. No other unity but that which centers in Him, and a personal relationship to Him, is sufficient either for this life or for the life to come.

Wonders of God

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footprint in the sea And rides upon the storm. —William Cowper.

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Are We Witless?
We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.—Emerson.



Time of Life
A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.—Benjamin Franklin.

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

Spread of Evil
There are many that despise half the world; but if there be any that despise the whole of it, it is because the other half despises them.—Colton.

"The Self-Starter Breakfast" keeps me going strong!

THE Self-Starter BREAKFAST

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THE UNRECORDED MORTGAGE

A city's bonded indebtedness is an unrecorded mortgage on its homes and is a real "enemy of value" which should no longer be disregarded, writes Malcolm Shermer, Atlanta City appraiser.

If a city's bonded debt is one-third of the total assessed taxable real estate in the city, a man buying a house with an assessed value of \$2,000 is actually assuming a portion of the city's debt equal to one-third of that property's assessed value.

The entrance of the Federal government into the electric generating business offers an excellent example of how communities are led into increasing the unrecorded mortgage.

Communities that do this, do three things:

First, they promote national and local socialization of one line of industry. Second, they destroy or cripple an important taxpaying electric industry.

Third, they increase the tax mortgage on every piece of property in the community, including their homes and incomes, and the very food they eat.

It's costly business voting a municipality, the state or the Federal government into business (mortgaging your future) at the expense of taxpaying private enterprise.—Industrial News Review.

STOP WPA!

The WPA is causing a bottleneck in Texas agriculture. That's the gist of a resolution adopted by farmers attending a recent meeting in Granger.

Too many farmers and farm workers are employed on WPA jobs, the resolution pointed out, and, as a result, Texas farm operators are unable to put in crops adequate to the needs of a country on the verge of a defensive war.

The meeting strongly urged that all WPA work in farming sections be suspended "until such time that crops are worked out. Copies of the resolution were sent to the State WPA office, to United States senators and members of the House of Representatives, and to President Roosevelt.

Whereas, the above normal rainfall has caused much loss of time in the fields and crops are in a bad condition, and

Whereas, WPA jobs were intended to be carried on only in time of surplus labor and at present there is not surplus but a shortage of labor, and

Whereas, every banker, merchant, and business man has a vital interest in the production of crops and should cooperate with the farmers, and

Whereas, in the defense of any country in a crisis it is necessary to have an abundance of production, Therefore, be it resolved that the farmers in a mass meeting at Granger, Texas, May 31, 1941, ask that all WPA jobs in farming sections be stopped until such a time that crops are worked out."

"I wonder why Mr. Smith didn't preside at our meeting?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"I hear that his wife wouldn't let him," ventured Mrs. Brown.

"The very idea—being ruled by a woman! If I'd been his wife, I'd have made him go!"

He had long outlasted his welcome. "Tell me," said the host at last, "how long was the fish you caught the other day?"

"Oh," said the guest, holding his hands wide apart, "so long."

"Well, so long," returned the host. "If you really must be going."

Boarding-house Mistress — Well, gentlemen, did you enjoy the turkey we had on Sunday?

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

I recently had an opportunity to see the Irvin Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation near Pittsburgh. Here is a plant for which ground was broken May 22, 1937.

This is an example of a private enterprise that went ahead in its own way with private capital totaling some \$75,000,000, and built a whole new plant which was in operation 18 months after ground was first broken.

What a testimonial this is to American initiative! And what a farce it makes out of the claims of politicians who today use the "war emergency" as an excuse for trying to inject the government more and more into different lines of business!

If the socialistic gang in government would confine themselves to regulating industry fairly, thereby encouraging its normal expansion, and save the hundreds of millions and billions of government money which they use for competitive purposes with private enterprise, the national debt would be lower and the defense program and the interest of the taxpayers would be strengthened immeasurably.

EVERYBODY'S DEBT

Says the West Point (Miss.) Times Leader:

"Peter Molyneux, editor of The Texas Digest, who usually knows what he is talking about, tells us that the national debt now amounts to \$1,813 for each family. In other words, the Federal Government now holds a mortgage on your home or family establishment for this sum."

SILVER TONGUE

Percy—Too bad about Bill. Flage—How so?

Percy—He happened to stop one of those supersalesmen from jumping into the river; they started to argue, and in a few minutes Bill jumped in with him.

Billy—Does your mother ever spank you? Barbara—Yes, she does.

"Does your daddy ever spank you?" "You bet."

"Which hurts the worst?" "I do."

There's room in the world for sunshine and flowers and smiles galore—but the only place for a knocker is just outside the door.

"Next to a beautiful girl what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"

"When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I'm not worrying about statistics."

Indian (after examining a ham sandwich purchased at city lunch counter)—Ugh! You slice um ham?

Clerk—Yeah, Chief, I slice um. Indian—Ugh! Darn near miss um.

Taxi Driver—Any part of the city for 50 cents. Silas—No, you don't. I bought the city hall last year and they wouldn't give it to me.

Mrs.—Trouble with women is that they are trying to copy men. And when they do that they make perfect looks of themselves. Mrs.—Of course.

True humility is not an abject, groveling, self-despising spirit; it is a right estimate of ourselves as God sees us.—Tryon Edwards.

When the late J. P. Morgan was asked what he considered the best bank collateral, he replied, "Character."—Ramsay MacDonald.

John—My brother is a haberdasher for a railroad. Joe—What does he do? John—He has charge of the ties.

Over 85% of all trees planted in Gray county shelterbelts have survived, while a tree survival of 90% is not unusual in many of the belts.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



I hear the Government's been a move to make white paper out of cotton. Well, that's just what all those government forms on cotton paper, it ought to make a sizeable dent in the sur-

NO CONTROL OF ANYTHING

Black—Confidentially, your wife is telling it around that you don't keep her in clothes.

White—I gave up trying. I built her a house, but I can't keep her in that, either.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peity and family attended the home-coming at Albrecht Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit returned Saturday from a visit with her husband at Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and children of Pampa visited the lady's mother, Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crisp, Mrs. Thos. Ashby and Mrs. J. B. Pettit were in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Barker visited the former's parents at Seymour last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Arle Carpenter of Lefors was in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and children were in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yeldell made a trip to Fort Worth last week.

C. P. Callahan made a trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Belle Henderson has returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. R. L. Appling has our thanks for a subscription this week.

John Quattlebaum of Dalhart was in McLean last week.

Born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Finley, a girl.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOR SALE RECLEANED cane seed in 100 lb sacks, \$1.75 per 100; shelled maize, \$1.00 per 100. R. O. Cunningham, c

Our cherries are ready now. Come and get them. Will Warren, Wheeler, Texas. 23-2p

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

WANTED WANTED.—Life insurance representative. Texas-Prudential old line legal reserve. Liberal agent's contract, attractive policy contracts. Write A. B. Hays, Vernon, Texas. Box 1502. 1p

FOR RENT FOR RENT.—4 room modern house furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. Lee Atwood. 23-2p

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The confidence that you have manifested in selecting the McLean News as your home newspaper, serves as an inspiration for every employee of this institution to strive harder each week to so many readers and patrons and as the

You, as a citizen of McLean community deserve in this modern age a modern newspaper. The McLean News is doing its very best to fulfill the requirements of such a newspaper.

You want the news every week. News of your home, city and county—news of the world at large. Keeping informed of what is going on—and getting the information—every week, is one of the many things that helps you to be a better citizen; helps you in your profession, and your daily walk of life.

The McLean News prides itself in having more readers than any other news medium circulated in the McLean community. It strives sincerely to deserve give you a better newspaper.

The McLean News

Gray County's Oldest Newspaper

Vol.

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ported. About 8 twelve and their school for they went on to the and finally building for a number as this however, at enjoy the k. Those atte dr were I and Juanito Lee H and yee Thac more Hodg staff and Mi

MEMAK SEVEN

ported. Last Friday up of sat pertained 10 the graduat the home high schc d of gam bes, cookic red to th a Mae B urine Good; ee McMahn e Jean Y ie Kite an esses were Simpson, and Miss this week w ers' group mer.

OWER HO

miscellaneous Wednesday Roby, h in LeGett Murray Wade w Roby. sent and James J. H J. M. Noel, ston, Leo J. Lander, eer, F. E. c nrs. and man, R. ell, Johnnie adames Joh N. A. Gr Goodman, P Dwight St Thomas P Roby, ev er, Thelma Osa Kunke ppling, Bry can. ses Bennie ma, Flora an, Maxine Frances Sit

and Mrs. ter of Borg parents, M e. Sunday. by their gr u Campbell, c

J. B. Ta her sister the week enc by her a Wilson, o

and Mrs. daughter s ns and other week.

ar Sullivan a visited here Sullivan renev e home pap

Bill Douglady's parent J. A. Dougl week.

J. F. She ed home a with her dau ter.

Pitta visits week. His wi there, can