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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 9, 1940.

Hervey.

members present.

AMERICAN LEGION SHRAPNEL

By George Hervey

The buddies of the Andrew H.

Floyd Post the American Legion met

their families. The committee is

Byrd Jones, Homer Wilson, Marvin

Shelburne, Noah Eads and George

The Post decided to give some

kind of award for all grades in

COFFEY HOSTESS PIONEER STUDY CLUB

T. J. Cofley was hostess last ay to members of the Picneer Club for their regular meet-

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S. A. Cousins led the folprogram on Customs of Court-

call-How did you meet your

hip in Other Lands-Mrs. Woods

ding Customs and Courtship in Days-Mrs. Roger Powers. Story in Song-Mrs. Cousins, d by Miss Kitly Ruth Baley. ly refreshments were served by stess to the following: Mes-B. Batson, Bob Black, Bogan, C. M. Carpenter, C. A. H. W. Finley, W. H. Floyd, Greene, J. B. Hembree, Carl C. J. Magee, Jack Van Bebber, Massay, Roger Powers, June s, S. A. Cousins, Boyd Meador, McCoy, Mrs. Baley and daugh-Helen and Kitty Ruth, of 4on.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

Fifth Tuesday Council of es met at the First Presby-Church last month, celebrating Day with the following Mother's program led by Mrs. C. O.

ning song-Blest Be the Tie. ver-Mrs. S. R. Jones. ional-Mrs. H. O. Byerly. ness session conducted by Mrs. Rippy, president. al solo-Beth Evonne Floyd. onsive reading. ute to Mother-Mrs. Greene. al solo-Mrs. Bob Thomas. Emblem of Motherhood-Mrs.

itudes for Mother-Mrs. W. E.

regational singing led by Mrs.

ing prayer-Mrs. W. E. Bogan. following registered: dames J. A. Brawley, H. O. C. H. Puckett, F. H. Bour-

CANDIDATE

CLARENCE LOVELESS Candidate for Sheriff

EASTSIDE CLUB HEARS

"In upholstery work, make your ooks hand made, not home made," said Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, in an all day meeting of the Eastside Club held Tuesday. Friday at the Stokes home.

Mrs. Kelley continued the lesson by saying the materials necessary and cloth. Materials for padding may be green

padding. At noon a covered dish luncheon

was served. The afternoon session was opened

by singing. A short business meeting was held, when plans were made to sponsor the girls in their work. Those attending were: Mesdames Julia E. Kelley, T. H. Hardin, Floyd Lively, H. M. Roth, Luther Petty, Jess Ledbetter, H. L. Dorsey, C. A.

Myatt, Olen Davis, F. E. Hambright,

Bill Tate J H Wade' Miss Hettie

Capt. Lambretch of the Salvation grade school for deportment (the EMBROIDERY CLUB Army, County Clerk Charlie Thut, best boy or girl in each grade), and County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, E. one for the best grades made, which UPHOLSTERY DISCUSSION C. Crews, president of the Childress will be two awards to each class. chamber of commerce; Dr. Handby The awards will be given at the

of Childress, Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, close of school. work so neat that your furniture Baptist pastor; and Leslie Jones, The buddles voted to plant a weldairyman, were presented as visitors fare turnip patch as soon as ground at the Lions Club weekly luncheon is available. The greens will be Jack Young played the national The only catch is, don't take or

companied at the plano by the club's | location of the turnip patch will be for upholstery work are: hammer, sweetheart, Miss Beth Evonne Floyd, given at a later date. tacks, wax string, burlap, moss, cotton as the entertainment feature of the The American Legion, with the coprogram.

pro tem.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES mer and fall.

Merchants and professional men of McLean extend congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of the McLean high school in a page advertisement in this issue of the News. McLean business men have been

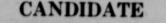
generous in their support of

MERCHANTS CONGRATULATE the underpriviliged children this sum-The next meeting will be the first Friday night in June. Au revoir.

the

A LETTER

Austin, Texas, May 1, 1940. Managing Editor.



in regular session May 3, with eleven The Post is sponsoring the sale of poppies for the benefit of disabled veterans. Every dime you spend for a poppy, remember it is helping some one who may have helped some of your friends or loved ones during the oild war-and that May 30 is Decoration Day-the day we pause and think of the brave hearts that lie at our feet, dead that we might live and carry on as God would have A sick committee was appointed to

> TOM ELLZEY Candidate for Congressman

Members of the Centennial Embroidery Club and their husbands were guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy for an old ime fish fry.

Thirty-five pounds of fresh water free to everyone who wants them. catfish were fried in the "old kettle" contest number on the clarinet, ac- destroy more than you can use. The country home. Salads, pickles, pie in the back yard of the McCoy and coffee completed the menu. Those attending were: Messrs, and

Mesdames Byrd Guill, J. B. Hembree, operation of the chamber of com- T. J. Coffey, T. A. Massay, H. E. Vice President Joe Dowlin presided merce and Lions Club, is consider- Franks, W. E. Bogan, Pete Fulbright, grass, moss, or horse hair. Cotton in the absence of the Boss Lion, and ing a welfare garden as soon as Amos Thacker, H. W. Finley, Carl should always be used to cover other Dr. A. W. Hicks acted as secretary available land is acquired, the pro- Jones, Enloe Crisp, Ed Clifton, C. M. ceeds to be canned and put in the Carpenter, J. E. Kirby; and Mrs, cupboard at the school house for Willie Boyett,

DEMOCRATS MEET SATURDAY

Democratic precinct conventions were held at the city hall Saturday afternoon. Ten delegates were named from precinct 5 and 12 from precinct

Precinct Chairmen Boyd Meador and

No. 19. Varied Subjects at

Chamber-Commerce

A number of subjects were under discussion at the regluar monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce held at the city hall Monday evening. In the absence of the president, Vice President Dwight L. Stubblefield presided, and T. A. Landers acted as secretary pro tem.

Progress was reported by committees on the ice locker plan for McLean and the highway barn.

In the matter of soil surveys for the proposed test irrigation wells, several farmers have already had surveys made and others are reported interested.

After full discussion of the matter of a 4th of July celebration this year regardless of conflict with the opening of McClellan Lake, it was agreed to call a meeting of the business men for decision some time soon. This action was also taken on the question of continuing the summer ENJOYS FISH FRY recreation and soft ball program.

Geo. A. Hervey, committeeman from the American Legion Post, asked for cooperation on a welfare garden for the underpriviliged and T. A. Landers was named to represent the C. of C. A cooperative public turnip patch was also mentioned in connection with the welfare garden.

The following took part in the discussions: Dwight L. Stubblefield, C. J. Magee, M. W. Banta, W. W. Boyd, Joe Hindman, Earl Stubblefield, Geo. A. Hervey, Johnnie R. Back and T. A. Landers.

TOM ELLZEY FOR CONGRESS 101 10

Tom V. Ellzey of Perryton, Ochiltree county rancher, also widely known through his work with youth through the famous L Z boys' ranch, which operates eight weeks in the summer, is formally announcing his candidacy for congress to represent the 18th district and to succeed Marvin Jones.

For 15 years he has run a boys' summer camp and has enabled many get their first touch of boys to



SENIOR PLAYERS

Members of the senior class play see after the needs of buddies and cast. See names in the Tiger Post.

MANY VISITORS AT LIONS CLUB LUNCH



| 100 | rly, C. H. Puckett, F. H. Bour- | Bill Tate, J. H. Wade; Miss Hettie | schools and the senior class this | The McLean News | Charles Cousins were in charge and | ranch life, as well as give them a |
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| OC. | t. F. E. Hambright, T. A. Massay, | Burr and the hostesses, Mrs. Kate | year, underwriting several programs | | the delegates were sent uninstructed. | good influence. |
| 200 | | Stokes and Mrs. Buster Stokes. | with their advertising, and their ex- | | Delegates from precuter o menude. | Long an outstanding lay church |
| | ene, Oscar Goodman, S. A. Cous- | Visitors were Mrs. Dora Dooley | pressions of good will are sincere and | | C. S. Doolen, Earl Stubblefield, W. W. | leader, Ellzey has been primarily in- |
| her | DeWitt Patty, S. R. Jones, Travis | and Mrs. Roy Couch. | given with the true neighborly spirit. | carelessness in the observance of | 100 te, 11. 11. 100 an, 11. 1. 11 12011, | terested in conservation of youth. |
| | kes, Mittie Paschal, S. J. Dyer, | | Bren min in and and a start | smoking restrictions is very import- | Dan Dean, J. H. Bodine, H. W. Fin- | It was as a young man in Kiowa |
| d | Alexander, Bryan Burrows. | MCCONNELL FOR CONGRESS | | ant to all of us engaged in fire pre- | | county, Okla., while he was president |
| asher's | lesdames E. J. Windom, Chas. | ACCUMALLE FOR CONGRESS | BURSTING SHELTERBELT BUDS | vention activities, and I would like | | of a county Sunday school organiza- |
| | penter, Bob Thomas, H. C. Rippy, | | | | concy, manieu massay, 1, 1, 101- | |
| | Everett, T. E. Crisp, Wim. A. | I am a native Texan and am 45 | The buds are popping right and | to take this means of expressing our | ioway, Leight Photner, C. A. Oryer, | tion that he met the young woman |
| | ls, Lee Wilson, B. L. Anderson, | years of age. I was born in Lamar | left. Some trees have already put | ments of Antil 18 | D. C. Carpenver, reder Sumar, A. A. | who is Mrs. Ellzey today. In order to devote his time to the |
| | E. Franks, H. D. Hale, Eva M. | county, near Paris, in 1894-came to | on six to twelve inches of growth | Careless smokers are responsible for | Landers, Geo, Colebank, Sammle Cu- | |
| | | Gray county in the year 1907 and | and the shelterbelts from wichita | | bine, E. J. Lander and E. L. Sitter. | congressional race, Ellzey has turned the management of the ranch and |
| 0 | Worley, Ruel Smith, T. N. Hol- | have lived here ever since. | Falls to Canadian and Brownheid are | a large annual loss in lives and val- | | of the boys' camp this summer over |
| 20 | ay, C. A. Cryer, Chas. Cooke, | I have been a life-long Democrat, | pushing out their green branches | uable property, and it is imperative | RED CROSS KNITTERS WANTED | to his son, Lawrence, who is also |
| 40 | Black, J. L. Hess, J. H. Wade. | approve in general the New Deal, | making that solid living barrier to | that we find some means of curbing | | widely known in the Panhandle area. |
| | Landamon I W Storry Largy M | and will annout the Democratic | wind and hot winds. That is the | LIESE IOSSES. I THE CHIL OF BOOOTIPHENER | | Conservation of natural resources, |
| | wn, S. W. Rice, Aubrey Patterson, | nominee in the Presidential election. | report by many of the 2200 shelter- | only through an educational pro- gram, and we welcome your splendid | According to Charles Cousins, chair- man of the McLean chapter the | |
| | E. Bond, D. M. Graham, F. E. | I believe in liberal democracy of | oelt owners in Northwest Texas. | cooperation. | | |
| R | wart, Hal Mounce, Homer Abbott, | the American type for the benefit | The inspiring growth of spring | With kindest regards, I am | American Red Cross, a shipment of yarn is here and knitters are wanted | |
| man | her Petty, Thos. Ashby, H. Mc- | of all the people. | with green branches shooting forth | Sincerely, | | ter of a century in the Panhandle |
| TEST | llen, W. E. Bogan; and Miss | I do not know whether I will have | in all directions is a welcome sight | MARVIN HALL. | | and feels that he is thoroughly |
| | onne Floyd. | any platform at all or not, as my | during days of hot winds. Cotton- | State Fire Insurance Commissioner. | in this work should contact Mr. | |
| | | ment observation has been that the | wood, Chinese elm, honey and black | | Cousins or Mrs. C. B. Batson and | |
| GULAR | | planks in these platforms decay so | locust, green ash, bois d'arc, walling, | | | Issues Statement |
| GULAN | | autokly and so easily If I | allanthus, mulberry, apricot, nowering | REBEKAHS VISIT SHAMROCK | get a supply of the yarn. | Elizey issued the following state- |
| L | | have a mlatform it will be simple | willow and many others are rapidly | | | ment in connection with his can- |
| | rain amounting to about an inch | and mill not take a Hoover economic | greening up, relieving that dry, pos- | The McLean Rebekah Lodge was | SOUTHEAST CLUD MEETS | didacy: |
| 3.00723 | one-eighth fell in this com- | statistics to understand if | ched look from inden of the brond | represented at a meeting of the | | "I was born in California and was |
| sher | nity Monday night, bringing much | Many people have asked me my | rolling Texas prairies. The cool ar- | Shamrock lodge last Thursday night, | The Southeast 4-H Club met Fri- | reared in Texas. I came up the |
| Salei | ded moisture for the planting | i i the assessed Clausernor's race | hors created by the sherter berts white | when the assembly president, Mrs. | day in the home of Betty Lou Roth. | Chisholm trial as a little boy with |
| JE | our. | My frank statement is that the pres- | be appreciated by the main more | Voyed Howard of El Paso, was the | | my father from Limestone county |
| | | The test the Companie will be | har children. | principal speaker. | | to Greer county, then part of the |
| 150 | WHEELER MAYOR DIES | be high man in the coming Demo- | The mile and shelterhelt are proving | Those going from McLean were | held at the Bruce Nursery. | Panhandle of Texas. When I was 14 |
| 150 | | | | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mr. | The next meeting will be held | years old I began to make my own |
| 150 | 0. O. McCrohan, 52, mayor of | eratic primaries with a lead of a minimum of 50,000 votes over the | stability. From the young spriggins | and Mrs. Luther Petty, Mr. and Mrs. | | (Continued on page 5) |
| 150 | heeler, died Saturday night from a | | | J. T. McCarty Mr. and Mrs. Walter | Dorsey. | |
| OF. | art attack. Funeral services were | I believe in the sales tax as the | of the one and two-year-old tree | Marshall, Mesdames Lenna Dwight, | | M. ROE'S FATHER DIES |
| 350 | d at the Wheeler Methodist Church | I believe in the sales tax as the most fair and equitable means of | beits to une pred-for and cultivated | Jessie Ruth Boyd, Eleanor Appling, | MeLEAN GIRL WINS THIRD | M. ROLS FATHER DIES |
| | anday. | most fair and equitable means of taxation. The State Constitution says that all taxes shall be equal and | the wen four-year-old belts with | Marie Hervey and Maggie Dyer. | | |
| 17 | | that all taxes shall be equal and uniform. No other method employed | their fifteen and twenty foot liv- | | Miss Onel Todder mon third place | Murph Roe's father died at his |
| 10 | | uniform. No other method employed | ing breathing, green barriers, the | BAPTIST JUNIORS HAVE PICNIC | Miss Opal Tedder won third place | home here last Saturday at the age |
| | the McLean News is great-a | to raise taxes has ever gotten crose | story is being told of soil stability, | | in the bathing beauty contest at Buffalo Lake Sunday. The Per- | of 79 years. The remains were taken |
| | | to this Constitution and the set | man and well developed crops, pro- | Members of the junior training | ryton entry won first, with Amarillo | |
| | ong without it," said J. W. Agee | | | union of the First Baptist Church | | Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. |
| 100 | t Saturday, in a conversation with | benefits been paid to the deserving people? Because O'Daniel would not | farm homes and many other ad- | enjoyed a "hobo" picnic last Friday | | Thomas Ashby and Mr. Barlow went to Big Sandy for the funeral services. |
| 190 | News representative. | people? Because O Daniel would not | vantages. | evening. The boys and girls met at | apparase. | to Big Sandy for the funeral services. |
| 910 | Constable Ruel Smith of Groom | (Continued on back page) | | the church and hiked to the picnic | ADDRES STOTEN BODTABLE | |
| 210 | in McLean Sunday night. | | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Buskirk | grounds where games were played and | ADDRESS SYSTEM PORTABLE | Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd and |
| 0 | | SEWING CLUB MEETS | Towny have returned | a picnic supper served. | | daughter, Johnnie Mae; Miss Florene |
| | DIDTITDAVC | | and reaction trip to Colorado. | Prizes for the tackiest costumes | Supt. C. A. Oryer has had the | Mullin, Farrell Abbott and Mr. Cur- |
| 9c | BIRTHDAYS | The 1934 Sewing Club met at the | Mr. Buskirk's mother returned with | were awarded to Jean Suman and | rootoan public address system made | ley attended the opening of Bullato |
| | | home of Mrs. Ellen Wilson last Fri- | them for a visit. | Eddle Mac Stewart. | portable for automobile use. Creo, A. | Lake Sunday. |
| | | day for an all day session with | | The picnic was sponsored by Mrs. | Hervey did the work free of cost to | |
| 170 | | have dish huncheon at noon. | Boyd Meador, D. A. Davis and | F. E. Stewart and Miss Eunice | the schools. | The News editor acknowledges with |
| Tie | Man 10 | arma is members and the following | Guy Hibler attended the district con- | Stratton, leaders. | | thanks free ticket to the General |
| 29c | May 13-James Edward Hall, Mrs. | an lowed the day: Rev. and | wantion of Lions Clubs at Michand | | Mayor Vester Smith is at Johns | Motors Press Club at the New York |
| | Man | Here Leroy M Brown, Mr. and Mrs. | the first of the week. | Mrs. O. G. Stokely has returned | Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md., | world's fair. |
| 12c | | Frank P. Wilson, I. D. Shaw and | | from Mineral Wells, where she has | for an operation for brain tumor. | |
| | | willon ton Wilson. | A W. Haynes of Plainpas visited in | been for treatment. | | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aldrich and |
| 23c | The second secon | me most mosting will be held Fil- | Molean over the week end. | | Born Sunday May 5 at Shameak | baby of Pampa visited the lady's |
| 200 | E Lynch, James Emmett Cooke. | day of next week with Mrs. T. A. | the state of the s | Best Smith of Clanendon was in | to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham, an | parents Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, |
| 48c | May 16—Dorothea Back. | Landers | Bert Simmons of Fampa and | McLean Friday. | 8 pound boy. | Monday evening. |
| 400 | May 17-Barbara Ann Beck, Marie | and the second se | McLean Saturday. | Autoan Privay. | pound boy. | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrington |
| 121c | May 18 May 18 | and the second se | And and an open statement of the local division of the local divis | John Hessey of Pampa was in | M. M. Neyman made a business | of Ramsdell visited the lady's sister, |
| 1220 | May 18—Mary Ellen Gething, Mrs. ooth Woods, Jewelene Langham, | Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit home in the | Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Alan- | McLean Friday. | trip to Shamrock Friday. | Mrs. Boyd Meador, Monday night. |
| | nos Williams Jr. | northwest part of town. | reed were in town Saturday. | | | I man bold method, method in method |
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS **New German Troop Movements** Threaten Sweden's Neutrality; Norway's Battlefront Widened

(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 Un

THE WAR: Two Million Men

As the British government announced that the empire "now has 2,000,000 men under arms" military experts were speculating as to how many of this number had landed in Norway, current theater of World War II. There was terrific fighting in Norway and Norwegian coastal waters, that much was sure. But conflicting reports from London, Berlin and Stockholm clouded the picture.

Nazi official sources admitted for the first time that their forces had clashed with allied troops on Norwegian soil. Direct combat was centered around Steinkjer, where it appeared the British had been routed, and around the "gateway" to Oslo, a strategic valley north of that city.

It was in this sector near the city of Dombas that Robert Losey, U. S. military air attache, was killed during a German air raid. He was hit in the heart by a bomb splinter as he stood near a mountain tunnel being used for air raid protection.

Around Oslo itself, guerilla warfare was in progress. Small bands of the scattered Norwegian forces teamed up with British troops and staged periodic raids upon points held by the Germans. Germans claimed to be beating off these attacks and said they were pushing their outposts further into the interior.

British air patrols were busy raining bombs on German, Danish and Norwegian coastal bases of the Nazi air force in desperate efforts to cut off homeland communications and supplies of troops. Meanwhile German officials claimed that England was attacking non-military objects and threatened reprisals - they feared bombing of open villages and towns

Digging In

At home, allies and Germans alike were taking measures to strengthen the home front. While Germans pulled in their belts another notch with more restricted rations being effected, England launched a salvage campaign similar to the Nazi requests for scrap iron. (See cut.) Staging an "Old Iron day," the British government asked for scrap metevery description. And they

NEUTRALS: **Baltic Barometer**

Ever since the Nazi war machine showed its teeth to their Norwegian neighbors the Swedish people have been hoping that their land will not be the eventual battlefield of the Scandinavian campaign. Vowing to "fight for neutrality" Swedish officials now have received reports that German troops and arms are being embarked from Nazi controlled ports directly across the Baltic from weden's shores. Some sources believed the troops were bound for Norway, but with the ships went icebreaking vessels and it is Sweden's ports-not Norway's-that are still winter-blocked.

ORIENT:

Inevitable?

After Secretary of State Hull made it clear recently that the status quo must be maintained in the Dutch East Indies and Japan politely agreed, it appeared that for a while at least, Uncle Sam could relax his



REAR ADMIRAL TAUSSIG

He fears war with Japan. vigilance in that sector just a bit. But as two warships of the U.S. Asiatic fleet sped northward out of Manilla to check on the report that could not determine. the British navy was spreading its blockade of Germany to Eastern waers, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taus

China.'



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Fred A. Howe (above), a ma ine radio operator, told the Dies committee that the Communist party had members aboard several American merchant ships so that "in time of war they could help establish a Soviet system here." He said that some of the employees on these ships were radio operators. Plans call for them to execute Soviet orders from their key positions. Howe also charged that the Communist party controls the American Communications association, C. I. O. operators' union.

TRAGEDY:

Holocaust

Usually it is the feared flood that brings news of disaster from along the banks of the Mississippi, but now fire has made its bid for dishonor in the land of the levee. In a Natchez, Miss., dance hall, 247 Negro men and women were burned to death as racing flames trapped them from all chance of escape-a single doorway

About 500 persons had been dancing for hours to the swing music of Walter Barnes' Negro orchestra of Chicago, when suddenly the decorative-but dry-Spanish moss that hung from the rafters burst into flame. Survivors said that a mad rush for the door followed as the band continued to play in an attempt to avert a panic. At least eight members of the 12-piece band perished.

Investigation showed that there was but one exit to the hall-the front door. Side windows had been boarded up. Exactly what caused the first flame, formal investigation

Visitors' Day



but if she should carry one just for effect we are quite sure she would be choosing one of those delectable

types made of transparent white oil silk patterned in a design that looks exactly as if actual chalk-white lace had been applied. In reality the lace magic is achieved in an allover motif printed in opaque white.

Gayety on a gloomy, rainy day and all because her raincoat is as cheery as a streak of sunshine ap plies to the attractively outfitted girl centered in the picture. The coat has raglan sleeves to fit over any garment and a zippered front closing. A cotton numerical print fabric in striking colors fashions it. The big news about the rainproof fabric of which it is made is that it has been treated with a new synthetic which scientists call koroseal, which not only makes it imperviou



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-Polish OPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Pull the Trigger on **Constipation**, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too When constipation brings on acid indi-gestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with cer-tain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that won-derfulstomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastrie acidity and nausea. This is how pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to pelieve your constination. distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even fin-icky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Lax-ative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

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don your most melancholy looking wearing apparel-dingiest hat that the rain couldn't spoil, a coat with but the single thought of protection regardless of looks, and "don't forget your rubbers," the good oldfashioned clumsy kind that gave you an inferiority complex every time you wore them?

Thanks to the resourcefulness of present-day fashionists no longer do figures of gloom clad in somber garb canopied with ponderous umbrellas that obscured the view and had an exasperating way of colliding with every kindred umbrella it met, stolidly wend their way through wind, rain and weather. To-

got it. Bedsteads, stoves, perambu-



BRITISH SALVAGE DRIVE A lesson from Mr. Hitler.

lators and washing machines were among the thousands of articles tossed into the melting pot to become sinews of war.

England also announced a new budget and imposed a host of new taxes and levies.

CONGRESS:

Slush

Seeking the aid of G-men, the senate campaign investigating committee is opening up inquiries into com-plaints of "slush" funds and other political misbehavior in five states-Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia. Chairman Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, omitted to name the source of the complaints but ordered investigators to check reports he had received.

As far as West Virginia was concerned there was no secret about the complaint source, for that state's nator Neely (Democrat) stated he had requested the inquiry to "prevent the statehouse machine from bauching and corrupting the elections with the use of money and whiskey . . . " Neely is a candidate

for governor this year. In Nebraska, recent primary elec. tion expenditures were to be checked: Missouri investigators would look for evidence of improper use of funds in that state's senatorial race and another race for the sente was being reviewed in Maryland. Investigators had already reland. Investigators had already re-turned from Kansas with reports of their findings on reported "improp-er use of state patronage" in con-nection with selecting Republican convention delegates. Public hear-ings on this investigation have been scheduled to get under way within

sig was telling the senate naval af-

fairs committee in Washington that war with Japan was inevitable. Said the admiral: "I cannot see how we can ultimately prevent being drawn into war on account of the vaded, U. S. Far Eastern situation. We would citizens were be warranted in using economic and inclined to

financial means and, if necessary, discount his force, to preserve the integrity of words, for war in Cana-Admiral Taussig believes that the da seemed government at Tokyo has a definite far away. program for world conquest that Now, with will some day have to be reckoned Canadian with. Such a program, he claims, forces backincludes the gobbling up of the Philing up Great

ippines, French Indo-China, the Britain in Eu-Netherlands Indies, and other secrope's contions of the Far East. flict, the pic-Next day, Hamilton Fish, Republiture has can representative from New York, changed and denounced the admiral's statement as W. L. Macand told his colleagues that con-

gress should investigate inflammatory speeches of navy officers. He thought the only duty of the fleet | Warm Springs, Ga., that Kingston was to go to war with Japan.

Meanwhile a report came out of Tokyo that German and British diplomats were striving desperately for Japan's "benevolent neutrality" in connection with the present Euro- neglected pean war. Great Britain is trying to extend her blockade to Pacific waters and keep war materials from

the East Indies from reaching Germany via Pacific shipping lanes, the port of Vladivostok, and the trans-Siberian railway.



in the news . . .

James H. R. Cromwell, U. S. minister to Canada, will resign within the next month to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Jersey. Secretary of State Hull forced the issue when he stated in Washington that he "expected" Cromwell to relinquish his post before primary election time.

Walter Kohler, millionaire plumbing fixture manufacturer, died at his home in River Bend, Wis.

Commissioner F C. Harrington told his 2,162,000 WPA employees that they were absolutely free to vote as they pleased. In all current WPA envelopes he enclosed a mes-sage which stated: "Voting is your own business, keep it that way . . No one can fire you because you do not vote or because you do or do not belong to a political party." The federal appellate court in New Orleans dissolved an injunc-

tion against Georgia's Gov. E. D. Rivers, after he re-instated W. L. Miller as chairman of the state highway commission.

When, late in the summer of 1938, in a speech at Kingston, Ontario, Franklin Roosevelt declared that his country would intervene in Canada's cause should that nation ever be in-

Mackenzie King

kenzie King, Canadian prime minister, sat down around the conference table with the President he believed navy officers in the "Little White House" at speech stood out with special significance. What was discussed at the conference was not disclosed but one thing seemed sure: Western hemisphere war problems were not

> Before leaving Washington, the President outlined for the Senate a method to help the treasury meet its deficit by reducing capitalization of a few large U. S. spending agencies. SUPREME COURT:

Pickets In two opinions the United States Supreme court upheld the right of freedom of speech by declaring un-

constitutional laws in Alabama and California which regulated the acts of "peaceful" pickets in industrial strikes. Both leading U. S. labor groups were cheered by the decisions for the cause of each was involved. In Alabama, the American Federation of Labor had challenged a state law regulating pickets which was passed in 1923 In the California case, C. I. O. fought against a 1938 statute, claiming it infringed on freedom of speech. Justice Murphy delivered the opinions and Jus-tice McReynolds dissented.

AGRICULTURE:

Eyes Front

While hog prices were advancing to a new 1940 peak (still nothing to get excited about) wheat, corn and oats futures reached their highest point in 21/2 years. Fear of spreading war coupled with reports of short grain crops forecast for Europe's breadbaskets combined to brighten the picture somewhat for American grain producers. At present Canada and Australia hold the largest surplus of wheat.

day rain-in-the-air is the bugle call to water, but also renders it spotto us moderns to dress up in the proof and fire resistant. The mamost cheerful, colorful, pleasing-tothe-eye outfits creators of rainy day fashions have dared to devise.

Gay-with-color and smartly stylized rainy day ensembles are absolutely essential in a properly appointed wardrobe, according to the progressive Twentieth century way of thinking. Utilitarian, of course, is the basic theme, but it is utility served with a smile in terms of cheer and eye-catching attractiveness. The dainty colorful transparent coats with protective headpieces to match that you can fold up in an envelope have a charm about them that adds witchery to any rainy day scene. Umbrellas are so lovely they nearly outrival parasols.

Then there are the practical types of rainy day ensembles made of materials that are reversible - gabardine on one side and tweed on the other-grand for intensive wear. Speaking of looking your prettiest on a rainy day, the young woman pictured to the left in the illustration goes stepping in a hooded coat

Dressmaker Suit

terial is also processed so that it does not become stiff or crack with age. Thus does modern genius continue its wonders to perform. Note her boots, they are the latest. They are amazingly light weight, and easy to slip on. Solve the hateful mud spot on hosiery annoyance perfectly.

No clothes worries during spring and summer's inevitable showers awaits the young miss standing to the right in the group, for her new raincoat is also made of a material treated scientifically as above described so that it will victoriously defy the onslaughts of the elements, no matter how fierce the wind or rain. This coat is fashion-right in every sense of the word. It boasts a very new blouse-top silhouette with full skirt giving the wearer a trim

figure by the use of shirring at the waistline. If she so chooses she can pull the parka hood up over her hat for protection. The comfortable

bishop sleeves will fit over a woolen coat or a summer frock.

Animals Pattern New French Prints

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Balenciaga chooses flying ducks to pattern new spring prints. Bruyere shows elephants and Schiaparelli, more eclectic, takes the doves, the penguins, the deer and the fish.

Another series of prints uses modern objects such as garden tables and chairs, drawn in such a fashion that they look almost like lace patterns over a plain ground, wooden shoes, castles (chosen by Balenciaga), children's faces (on Ducharne fabrics), dancing figures . . many of these in almost miniature sizes.

Fingertip Gloves New Fashion Fad

A quarter of an inch at the end of your nails starts a new style in gloves. They're designed with extra extensions to take care of those long glamorous nails. The gloves are three-dimensional, the fourchette in contrasting colors to match the shade of your fingertips. The glove is flattering to any hands-long finger nails or no-because it gives them such a long tapering

Curved Metal Heels

Hollow metal curved in graceful scrolls is used for heels on some o the spring shoes from Paris. The metal, of course, is flexible and al-lows you to walk with a springy movement. in latest approved far-back-on-head

Unknown Strength

Although men are accused for not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps as few know their own strength .- Swift.



Cramped Spaces

Happy child! the cradle is still to thee a vast space; but when thou art a man the boundless world will be too small for thee.



In the Care stables, Care, and not fine makes the good horse.



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developments of the season. The crisp texture of the fabric resists wrinkles and the stress of hard wear. She wears her straw breton

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"Galahad Jones." this year's senior ay, will be presented Friday even-May 10. at 8:30 in the high home so early Friday morning after having taken Bernice Combs to a nool auditorium. The plot revolves around a certain B. T. U. weiner roast Thursday mmy Jones (Clinton Dorsey), night.

Bob (Donovan D'Spain), Gus (Clint

Doolen, Jr.) Lou (Margarette Kra-

come of this little plot.

and enjoy the evening with us.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR FIGHT

The junior and senior classes of

teep awake.

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SENIOR PLAY MAY 10

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Now for the faculty. They are all

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

By Glenda Landers

Thacker,

PRESS

ditors:

no tennis.

The contests were fifty yard dash won by the juniors; one hundred yard cush won by the seniors; football throwing contest won by the juniors; soft ball throwing contest won by the juniors; shotput contest won by the seniors; softball won by he juniors; relay race won by the senices; wrestling won by the seniors; and the tug of war won by the Batson, Bernice McClellan seniors.

The fight was awarded to the senfor this issue-Juanita Hornsby iors with a score of 5-4. Their flag Nacmi will grace the high school flagpole Marie until the next junior-senior fight. Brooks, Juanita

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WE PRESENT

M'ss Virginia Dale Smith, freshman English and music teacher, was born in Childress, August 19, 1916. She has attended Panhandle A. & M. Boulder, Colo., and Texas Tech Colleges. Her favorite movie actor is George Brent and her favorite movie actress is Norma Shearer. Her only dislike is insincere and undependable people

Before coming to McLean where she has taught for three years, Miss Smith spent one year teaching at Goodwell, Okla., Miss Smith is well known throughout the high school games? Do you expound on for her good humor

Clyde Magee agriculture teacher in did it ever the high school, was born in Frankyou that it would be better inton, La., Dec. 28, 1908. as your school, if Mr. Magee obtained his college school's good qualducation at Louisiana State Uniwhen taking to an outsider? versity, where he got his B. S. dever you have an opporgree. He has taught at McLean five bringing some of M. H. years.

He has no favorite movie actor If you don't like and his main dislike is Mickey because there's no bad-Rooney.

> SNOOPER

These freshman-junior romance surely are blossoming out. Mary Lee Abbott and Paul Bond seem to be he latest victims. One never knows when or where the bug will bite. It seems to have attacked them at Pakan Friday night.

to Gavle Montgomery, freshman, and the monkey in them, in Maxine Goodman, junior, seem to Why not try meeting the have been "bit" by the same bug ulty half way, and giving them a that attacked other freshman-junior le cooperation? It will work; you couples turn will get more than your share

We wonder what two senior girls entertained two sophomore boys at play practice Tuesday night. Christine Kennedy and Mareta Roach, could you tell us just what Ercy Fulbright and Earl Humphreys were doing at senior play practice? We wonder why Paul Miller came The McLean News, Thursday, May 9, 1940



Hubby-1 always call a spade spade

Wifie-1 wish, dear, you were always as careful to call a snow shove a snow shovel when you have to us

TRAGIC

modern young flapper was Mri, She tried every scheme to get thin, In her attempt to reduce,

She sipped orange juice. Till she slipped through the straw and fell in

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Hill visited

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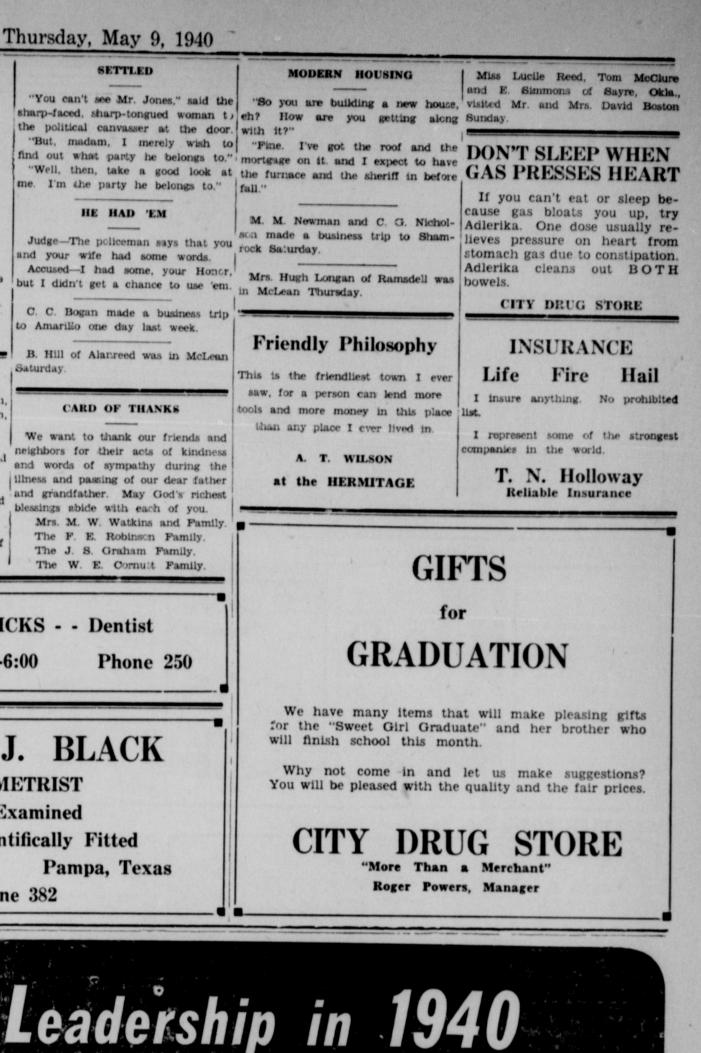
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Just why did Erza, Jr., shave Friday nown to his friends as "Galahad," when he had such a wonderful beecause of his yearning to be a ginning for that beard he needs to night of old and rescue a fair complete his make-up? Ruth, do you aiden in distress. He is teased know anything about his reason? rather unmercifully by his friends,

PROGRAM AT PAKAN

ner); Bess, Mareta Roach); and his Members of the A cappella choir, sister, Joy (Opal Thacker); who plan girls' quartet, saxophone quartet, and to cure him of his obsession by prostring band of the high school previding a real love interest in the sented a musical program at Pakan erson of Elaine (Bernice McClellan). last Friday night. You will be entertained by the out-

The Pakan community invited them The irate father is played by Roy to contribute to the community pro-Couch; the understanding mother by gram.

The girls' quartet sang "Sleepy June Blackerby; the older sister by Iona Batson; her district attorney Time Gal," "Singing Hills" and "Gauchos Serenade." ancee, George Merton, by John

"Give the World a Smile," "When Swedish character parts are ably the Saints Go Marching in," "Leanprotrayed by E. J. Windom, Jr., and ing on the Ole Top Rail" and "Tell Christine Kennedy, stars of "Here Me Why" were the numbers the A

Comes Patricia." We predict you cappella choir sang. The saxophone quartet played "Beer will enjoy all the scenes these two Barrel Polka," "Raleigh March" and For only 10c and 25c you can see a "McGehee March.

Approximately twenty cars from play that has everything—humor. Approximately twenty love interest, action, suspense. Come McLean were present.

JACK YOUNG TO NATIONAL BAND CONTEST

Were you serenaded Saturday night Jack Young, a state winner in the a rather Sunday morning about four band contest held at Plainview sevo'clock? It was only the pep squad eral weeks ago, left Wednesday to tirls of this year's club trying to enter the national contest now in session at Baylor University at Waco. The pep squad girls met Saturday He was accompanied by Band Dihight under the sponsorship of Miss rector M. J. Newmn and Miss Evonne Dale Smith, for their last meeting Floyd, plano accompanist.

of the year. They skated from 8:30 Over 100 bands and orchestras will until 10:30. then went to the pre- take part in this contest, and Jack New; afterwards they went to the will have 57 competitors in the park for a lunch prepared by the clarinet solo division. He will play tris. Following the lunch came talk "Fantasie Caprice" by Le Fehrre. then home to bed about 6 a. m. This is the second time Jack has entered the national contest and the student body feels confident that he will win high honors.

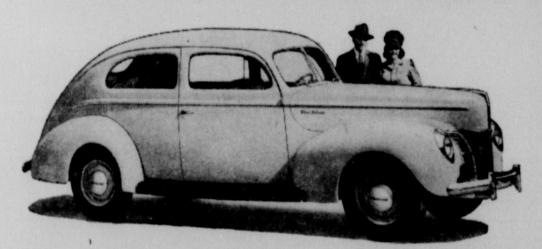
TOO LATE TO TURN BACK

his year decided that the fights that have been being carried on each "You say the elopement was sort ar by the two classes might be hanged into something more in- of forced on you?" resting for everyone. Of course "Yes. After she came down the his decision was reached with the rope ladder, her dad pulled it up."

the of our principal and superin-Mrs. Andy Word of Alanreed was The classes decided that would be much more fair to each in McLean Tuesday.

engage in a series of con-Pilly Cash of Dumas visited home which a committee would select regard to the abilities of their fulks here Sunday.

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With the Churches Mrs. Luther Petty visited in the Mrs. Ernest Beck and daughter age pensions. Shipping our boys to tive that we have as our repre- W. E. James home at Pampa Friday turned Sunday from Pampa, where Europe to be fed to machine guns, sentative a man who has had first- night and Saturday. She was ac- the latter underwent an operation. ENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH (Continued from page 1) bombs and cannon, is not conserv- hand experience in and personal companied home by the James' who way as a notion boy in a depart-W. R. Maxwell, Pastor ing cur youth, and the mothers and knowledge of the various interests visited in the Petty home Saturday. ment store Sunday services as follows: "Since then I have served as the fathers of the nation and of the of this Panhandle country. Sundya school 9:45 a. m. world should be on their knees prayashier in the same firm, ridden the "We do not want to send men to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bodine of Preaching 11 a. m. Next Sunday ing God to stay the horrors of war; Congress who will take four to eight Borger visited the former's parents, ine and batched in a dugout on the but I do believe that adequate means years to get ready to do their task. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, over Lean Thursday. missionary day, and Mrs. H. O. Indian Reservation, milked of defense and preparedness to the We need a man to go to Washing- the week end. Kiowa erly will speak at the morning lows to pay for my board while at ced on nth degree are two of the major ton with the fear of God in his lum Polytechnic College, Fort Worth; en-P. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. factors in keeping the United States heart and courage to start to fight ie saw ered the real estate and banking Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray went Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. out of war. the day he arrives to hold what to Holbs, N. M. Friday to the bedusiness in Oklahoma, and was electattrac **Praises** New Deal Week-day services: ed county treasurer of Kiowa county Marvin Jones has secured for the side of the lady's sister. WD. "The New Deal has done more ranchers and farmers of this dis-H. M. S. Monday, 2:30 p. m. Lefors, Texas in 1905. than any other program since the trict." Prayer meeting Wednesday night. "I worked for the International Luther Petty and daughters, Nora Preaching Saturday night. days of our Pilgrim Fa hers to make Sunday School Association as sec-Isabel and Zora Idabel, were in possible the practice of the Golden retary of the Louisiana and Alabama Shamrock Saturday. Mrs. D. C. Regal and Mrs. Claude Rule in everyday living. No one can The county singing convention will State Associations, and traveled the Copeland of Amarillo visited the leny that there are certain details meet at the church at 2 o'clock United States and Cuba extensively former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. A. W. Brewer says to keep his of the New Deal program that should day afternoon in following this work. name on our list of progressiae sub-Sparks, Sunday. Little Miss Janet be modified and changed, but cer-Misses Sarah Honeywell and Vesta "I was with the H. J. Heinz Co. scribers. Regal returned home with them. 11 tainly it has saved the farmers and ison of Oklahoma City, who have for five years as director of the ranchers, and therefore all other metals, etc., etc., n conductinga revival at Pampa, Growers' Service Department and as Misses Jo Wardlow, Margarette Mrs. Jess Kemp visited in Amarillo business interests, in the personal representative for J. H. and our church over the week end. Kramer. Marietta and Dorothy Sue and Groom Saturday. 18th Congressional District Honeywell spoke at the Sat-Heinz in United States and Canada. Young: Messrs. Clyfton Wilkerson and "Marvin Jones, through the New While with the Heinz company I was night service and both services Lee Atwood returned Friday from Ace Greenwood attended the opening Deal has done more for the farm-Miss Edson favored with a sent to Washington to have a special a business trip to Borger. of Buffalo Lake Sunday. ing and ranching interests than any "When I Shall See Him Face appropriation included in the agriother man than has ever set in L. S. Chism of Amarillo was in Mother will appreciate Face," Sunday morning. sultural bill then before the House Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks and Congress. of Congress. I got the job done McLean Friday. little daughter, Salke, of Amarillo "No man can fill his place, but the CHURCH OF CHRIST Flowers on Her Day in three days. visited in the J. A. Sparks home Sunneed of the hour is to put a man Takes Over Ranch day afternoon. from this district who in Congress **Car and Tractor** Lee Starnes, Minister "Upon the death of my brother I the farming and ranching knows Bible school at 10 a. m., preachresigned from the Heinz Co. in order Mrs. W. S. White, Mrs. George REPAIRS at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Young to take over the management of the Williams and Mrs. D. E. Upham of as tailed up cows, worn out tractors de's Bible Class 7 p. L Z ranch. On the way from Pitts Whether you need a motor tune-Pampa visited in McLean Thursday, along with others, has kicked "God's Way of Drawing People burgh to the Panhandle p. or a complete overhaul job. you foot and the sheriff with the o Himself" will be the theme at will find the right kind of service brough Washington and brought a the wolf away from the door with **Does** Pyorrhea Grass" o'cock. The public is cordially message from the government to the here. other during these long years of to attend these services. **Threaten?** Panhandle urging the growers to out 25 drought and dust experiences. me let us reason together. Geo. A. Hervey produce more feed and food for the had by "The world now faces one of the Are your gums irritated? Do your var Pontiac Co. nost critical and chaotic conditions gums cause you annoyance? Druggists FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Panhandle Cattleman's Assose clev. that has ever existed in the history return money if first bottle of Machine Shop and Garage Clayton Floral Co., Pampa l cutout iation organized a special commisof our nation. No one dares prophesy "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CITY specific Sunday school 10 a. m. sion for the promotion of Panhandle what may happen in the next four DRUG STORE. e with Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. ood and feed campaign. The com soon on an on one to: R. Jones. nission was composed of Ben Mas Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m. terson, Pat Landergin, Tom Coble, W Sunday Special -Our services are available at **MOTHER'S DAY** At 8 o'clock, our Sunday school H. Fuqua, Ed Brainard, J. D. Hamlin ty, Me any time of the day or night. sionary, Rev. C. N. Wylie, will Tom Moody and others. I was made Satisfactory service means so patter FRIED CHICKEN firector and manager of this camreach. much-for a service is a men.-The public is cordially invited. paign, without salary. I served in ory everlasting. DINNER this capacity until the close of the **MAY 12** KELLERVILLE METHODIST CH. war C. S. RICE "In 1918 I was sent to Washington Give the Family a Treat to secure a \$50,000 loan for the wheat **Funeral Home** Chas. W. Sargent, Pastor Sunday school each Sunday at 10 growers of Ochiltree county and se **MEADOR CAFE** Day Phone 42 - Night Phone 13 m. Ours is a growing Sunday cured the loan in one day. DN? **On Highway 66** McLEAN, TEXAS hool! 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No service whenever possible in building good time to have those little companiment, followed by Harris King the present farm and ranch program. of Ex-Lan rayer. Miss Sarah Honeywell, visdetails looked after that will For Conservation ing evangelist from Oklahoma City, le bowe give you more pleasure in "The conservation of childhood and on the subject, "A Godly deliciou motoring. Phillips gasoline and youth, the conservation of the soil, -without Mother's Gift, Samuel." Rev. W. R. the grass and all other natural reoils make any car run better. Maxwell spoke on "Samuel's Obed-5¢ boxes ources are fundamentals of an en-

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TOM ELLZEY

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Glen Wolfe of Lefors was in Mc-

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The Presbyterian Ladies' Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at he church

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d the Washington Senators' American league campaign were (bottom row, left to right) Vice President John Nance Garner, Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas and Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. Opening day saw the Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators 1 to 0.

chart gives complete, detailed distrongest emphasis was reserved for to disagreements and unnecessary rections. his observation that the run-of-the- moving," Dr. Alexander comments.

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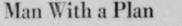


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IN 1914, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as-to the other, several months in adsistant secretary of the navy, was vance. riding the venerable destroyer Patterson up the coast of Maine. He

Navy Commander said to young Lieut. Stark Has Talked Back at the helm, To His Big Chief "May I re-lieve you for

a while? I am an experienced navigator and I know this coast." The young lieutenant replied, "I am in command here and responsible for the ship. I doubt your authority to supersede me. If you can offer any helpful suggestions I should be glad to hear them."

It was said that Mr. Roosevelt liked that kind of sea talk. At any rate, last August, he jumped Adm. Harold R. Stark over 54 others who outranked him, to make him chief of naval operations, No. 1 post in the navy. White-haired and professori-

al, Admiral Stark continues before the senate committee on naval affairs his advocacy of an adequate navy, this time pointing up his argument with a reference to Japan's eight new dreadnaughts, supposedly under way.

Admiral Stark commands a force of 110,000 men, 11,000 officers, 18,000 marines, 550 ships and 2,000 fliers. a belief that the navy should control and operate its own air fleet, and disbelief in "attrition" warfare. In other words he thinks the navy should be always in instant readiness for quick, hard hitting. His technical attainments advanced him in his earlier years and in later years his frank and outspoken formulations of broad navy policy. He is regarded by close observers of naval affairs as a fortunate combination of the "activitist" tradition and studious and informed knowledge in the overlapping zone of naval and foreign policy. This be-comes important in the latter-day urgency and delicacy of international affairs.

He is an inlander, born and reared in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. When the World war started he was herding five destroyers in the Philippines, so old they weren't supposed to go out after dark. However, he got them half way around the world and entered them in the main event. He is primarily a big-gun expert. In spite of all modern improvements

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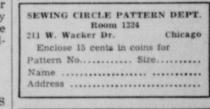
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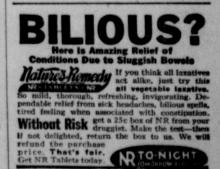


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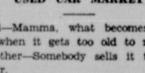
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CHAPTER XIV-Continued

"Frank may be dying, and you can ilk about him like that!" Sheila said, her face ashen white. Her dress was still dusty and rumpled, her face dirty, and she had a deep purple bruise on one temple. But there was a flaming beauty-a force in her aspect, as she faced the other girl, that made Bernadette draw

"Your kind always pretend that

they love everyone," Bernadette

aid, in bitter contempt. "It's all

we, and how a boy isn't understood

"My kind!" Sheila echoed, with a

ewildered look about the stricken

"Yes, your kind! The kind that

"Look here," Joe Carscadden

said, suddenly taking a part in the conversation. "Look here, Miss

What's-your-name. You be careful

what you call my sister, will you,

or you'll find yourself in trouble!

Sheila isn't responsible to you for

what she does-no, nor the newspa-

"I've just been talking to her."

Joe continued, warming at the

goes to a place like Atlantic City with a rich man's son!"

at home, and things like that!"

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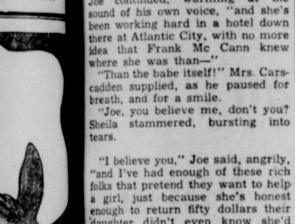
LEMEN "Pretend that you love him, why don't you?" Bernadette said, in a frightened dogged voice. est Growing Credit Syst "I don't have to! I thought you e World

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a girl, just because she's honest enough to return fifty dollars their 'daughter didn't even know she'd lost! I don't care if my father and yours were friends in Albany." e went on wildly, "I don't want my sister to have anything more to do with you!"

"Joe-Joe-" the judge began sorrowfully, placatingly. Joe shook off the friendly hand. "I'll bid you all good day!" he

said, heatedly. "Come on, Ma. Come on. Sheila! They went out, Sheila and her

mother and brother, into the night.

she was that he was getting well, | there had seemed to be no other and expressing her heartiest good wishes for his marriage to Miss Kennedy.

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IRISH EYES

Sheila had half-heartedly agreed to this. She would have preferred, herself, to do nothing in regard to Frank. Without being able to analyze exactly how she felt, she sensed that there was mystery, there was provocation, about complete silence. But a nice letter was simply a nice letter; it ended everything, Everything was ended, of course. But never looked any better. somehow Sheila had had a feeling, deep in her heart, that there would be one more act.

She wanted to see Frank once more, to be sure that everything was all right between him and Bernadette, to close up their own sensational experience with one little, friendly talk.

But the manner in which Joe and Ma had discussed the propriety of even a letter had shown Sheila plainly that the thought of a call was quite out of the question. So she had dutifully written, almost as dictated by her authorities.

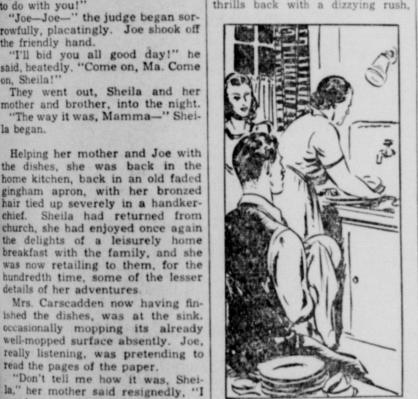
The first days following the accident had been a time of strange lassitude and weariness to her. Sheila had lain on the big bed, in the center room, dreamy and silent, or she had come out to take the kitchen rocker, listening to the talk that had gone on about her, very gentle and sweet, but apparently broken in body and spirit.

During these days the house had been full of company. Every relative and friend the Carscaddens had, and they were legion, had come in and out of the kitchen as if it were a club. Marg'ret had come, panting from the stairs; Lizzie had come; Neely and Lew had come. The teapot had never cooled, nor run dry, in this exciting time.

After almost a week of it, Sheila had appeared suddenly to awaken. him!" Sheila thought. But she knew She had washed her hair, had put that Frank's father and mother were her wardrobe in order. The sensaaway; they had gone to the big tions, the thrills, were all over. Now Charity Drive lunch-their names for a job, and a stretch of unromanhad been in the paper. And when tic routine and duty. Joe had telephoned this morning, to

And first duty of all, and in another sense, last, the nice letter to Frank had been written.

Unexpectedly, and bringing all the thrills back with a dizzying rush, per with Miss Kennedy the night



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they've been writing to each other. and that they've made it up.' "Peter and Gertrude?" "Yep."

"Oh, I'm glad!" Sheila exclaimed. "Honest, are you?" "Oh, honest!" And she looked at

him in surprise. Frank was eyeing her with a teas-

"I thought you liked Pete?"

Lesson for May 12

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HABAKKUK FIGHTS THROUGH **DOUBT TO FAITH**

LESSON TEXT-Habakkuk 1:12-2:4. GOLDEN TEXT-The just shall live by his faith.-Habakkuk 2:4.

"The just shall live by his faith"the great rallying cry of the Reformation; in fact, the very essence of Christianity, is found in the glorious conclusion which the prophet Habakkuk reaches in his triumphant confidence in God. Trying circumstance, doubt and fear must all yield to faith in God.

The lesson for today is peculiarly appropriate to the situation in which the world finds itself just now. Men's hearts are failing them for fear. It seems to them that all is chaotic disorder; they wonder whether God has any plan for the world and its people, and whether He really cares. "Why doesn't God do something?" is the question on many lips. The answer is in our lesson

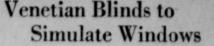
Questions (1:12-17).

his people had sinned and were there are three windows and add

tening, but he is astonished to learn that God plans to use the wicked how to make this cornice board. Chaldeans to bring it about. Ques- Also how to make curtains and tions pour in upon him as he de- draperies for every room in the scribes their iniquity (v. 13), and house from child's room to kitchspeaks of them as catching Judah en. All about slip covers. Dressin their net (vv. 14, 15) and gloating ing tables from boxes, tables and over their victims (vv. 16, 17).

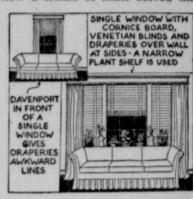
to his questions, but he has already stated the foundation of his faith in verse 12. Whatever happens, no matter how sore the trial and nonunderstandable the outworking of God's plan, the prophet is sure of his God as the eternal and holy One. The point to be borne in mind in such a time is that God is not making plans for the moment or because of some unexpected change in circumstances. He is "from everlasting" (v. 12). His plans are eternal. But He is also the "Holy One" (v. 12). It may seem for the present that sin and wickedness have triumphed, but let us remember that the eternal plans of God are conceived and executed in holiness and power.

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By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

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There are no windows under those lowered blinds. A painted box-like cornice board was made about 2 feet longer than the davenport and was fastened to the top of the frame of the one window. The venetian blinds and the rods for the draperies were fastened inside this. A narrow shelf for plants just the length of the I. Believe, Though Surrounded by davenport back was fastened securely to the window sill. The Habakkuk does not question that flowers increase the illusion that

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by . . . Kathleen Norris ng expression. "Well, I don't." reasonable thing for Sheila to do.

"You're not jealous, anyway," he But Angela and Mrs. Carscadden said. And after a minute he added, were no sooner out of the house "I don't believe that after five years than Sheila was dressing. She tremof being engaged, you'd suspect a bled for sheer joy as she put on her man of anything, would you, Sheibest clothes. They were not handla? some clothes, but the blue coat had "I wouldn't be engaged for five been brushed and pressed by her

years," Sheila answered. own hands, and there was another "You wouldn't! Why not?" dark-blue hat. Looking at herself

"Because-" She was thinking it in the cramped little mirror over out. "Because I wouldn't want any the sideboard, she knew she had man to feel-sure of me, for five years," she formulated it slowly. There was a silence.

"I don't think any man would!" Frank presently said, with a not quite natural laugh. And after a minute he added dryly, "Fortunately for me, Bernadette doesn't agree with you.

"So you don't think you could be faithful to any man for five years?" he asked, as Sheila did not speak.

"I didn't say that. I only meant that-if I loved a man, I wouldn't want to wait five years-to-to be his wife," Sheila answered simply. "You wouldn't want to be sure?"

rang, and the whistles of boats "I would be sure." sounded newly sweet and soft from Frank mused on this, watching her steadily.

the river. Windows were open today; the world was all abroad. "What would you call being sure?" Some of the walking women carried "Sheila thought a while before she

small sheaves of blessed palm, and answered, looking down, biting her some of the men had little crosses of full, red lower lip. "Dividing the world into two

Sheila walked from the elevated parts," she said, after a pause, "him train to the Mc Cann house steadily.

No subway today. It was the first day of real spring. Winter could come back again, but today was languid and sweet and soft, with blue in the sky, and florists' windows bursting with new blossoms and freesias, lilac and lillies. Roses were everywhere; potted little red roses, on feathery light branches. Sheila took the elevated road, and

sat looking out of a window, only

half sensing what she saw and

heard. Children, mad with spring,

were running and screaming in the

streets below her. Church bells

it pinned on their coats.

with languorous charm.

CHAPTER XV

"The way it was, Mamma-" Sheia began.

read the pages of the paper.

can bear anything but that."

table and laughed.

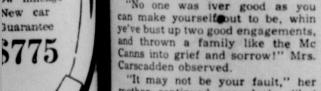
Sheila put her head down on the

or was it a disthrict attorney, Joe?'





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la's letter had been written on a Wednesday night; on Thursday afternoon, when she had been alone in the house, the postman's whistle had drawn her down to the door and there had been the miracle!

mother continued oracularly, "but A letter from Frank. Sheila would Sit down, sit down. No, pull your there's few cud get thimselves mixed not have believed that any six penup in trouble the way you do an' ciled lines could be so wonderful. kape such an innocent face on you. Seven lines, for he had written, "sit-Whativer you'd be doin' to get into ting up for the first time," across one of thim Zeppelins I don't know,

an' that you'd come down near Newthe top. He was glad she was all right, ark, New Jersey, is no more than and it was fine getting her letter, you deser'rved! A little befoor that." and next time they tried flying they Mrs. Carscadden continued, in a would take out some insurance first. droning, resigned sort of monotone, And he was hers affectionately. "it was disappeared you were, an'

to one had spache or sight of ye for It was that last word that shook days. An' befoor that again, it was her to the depth of her soul and turned the whole world bright. Sheimerried in Boston, Massachusetts, la had thought of nothing else from ye were, by a justice of the peace, that moment but the prospect of seeing him. Instantly she had known "It was neither, Ma," Joe said, that she must see him, and her life and Sheila laughed again. She was had centered about this meeting; she were melting wax. not deeply concerned; she was had gone no further in her thoughts. thinking of something else this She would see Frank again; his dark face and his slow smile; they Frank said. "I said I had the fun-She had made up her mind to something the day before yesterday. would talk together. The mere thought had made her happy, and and since the instant of her decision she had floated in a world of world had been singing for Sheidreams, awaiting the opportunity to She was going to call on Frank escape unquestioned from the house and go to her marvelous hour. After it's not so grand as this." The terrible day of the plane crash was now almost two weeks in the Past; Sheila had had no communi-

that, let him marry Bernadette as soon as he liked!

It was on this particular Sunday, h since with the Mc Cann fam-The unfortunate pilot of the two weeks after the airplane smashup, that she knew her chance had ane had been buried, the physi-ans had reported Frank as making come. Her mother and Angela were ewspapers had turned to other mat-ters. Joe Carscadden had telephoned going to church in the afternoon. Some special Lenten sermons far down-town on Eighteenth Street ever since. And beyond the bathdrew them away from home; Joe of room, there-the room where they Me Carn house almost every course would be somewhere with set my arm-is Gert's room. day, and had extended sympathy and made inquiries for the whole crited by her mother. Angels and fae that Sheils should write Frank "nice notion", and that reminds me that she's noon quietly resting. nothing had "nice notion", and that reminds me that she's course would be somewhere with that Sheils would spend the after-that Sheils would write frank "nice notion", and that reminds me that she's noon quietly resting. nothing had "noon quietly resting." nothing had "noon quietly resting." nothing had there yeaterday. And we think noon quietly resting, nothing had Frank went on. "And Pete's home, the note," telling him how glad been said about it, simply because got here yesterday. And we think

of today's venture would be. Mamie admitted her, and if there was any hesitation or doubt in her manner, Sheila did not see it. The girl, following her, walked straight through the great spacious hall, and mounted the stairs, and crossed the upper hallways to the doorway of Frank's

The door stood open; Sheila saw open windows, and pots and jars of exquisite flowers, beyond. She began to tremble now, and felt as much like crying as smiling as she walked into the room. Mamie did not announce her, merely stood at the door.

Frank was alone, dressed, seated in a great chair piled with pillows, his bandaged left arm strapped across his breast. Over his silk shirt he wore a loose blue silk coat; his hair was neatly brushed, he looked thin, and a little pale.

As Sheila walked slowly to his chair, her unsmiling eyes fixed on him, he glanced away from the win-Frank had instantly answered. Shei- dow, and instantly a sort of magic seemed to be shimmering about her, and she felt hardly conscious of what she was doing.

"Why, look who's here!" Frank said, with his broadest smile. "Well, I am glad to see you! How are you?

chair nearer. I'm all alone." Sheila sat down, and looked at him

"Do you know, I've been thinking about you, and want to see you?" Frank asked. And as she did not

answer, he went on, "Funny thing, I was talking about you only last Bernadette was here-Miss night. Kennedy, you know-"

"I know." Sheila's voice was very faint. His nearness, the sight of the hard, blue-shaven jaw again, the flash of his white teeth, the halfsmile in his Irish eyes, were too much for her. The tones of his voice made her heart feel as if it

"I said to Bernadette that you were the darnedest kid I ever saw," niest feeling of-being responsible for you!"

"Is this your room, 'Frank?" she interrupted.

"Nope. I'm up on the next noor; "Whose room was this?"

"Well, this used to be an upstairs

sitting-room. Then Pop put the kitchen and the dining-room into the basement floor, and turned the old dining-room into a library, and gave it?" Mom a sitting-room next to that, and this has been a sort of spare room

"And that reminds me that she's

-and the rest. Never going any where that you didn't hope to meet him, never doing anything without thinking whether he'd like it or not. Hoping-hoping that everyone else would hate him-"

"Hate him! Love him. mean?" Frank ejaculated incredulously, as she hesitated.

"Hate him-so that you could make it up to him by loving him all the more," she said.

Frank could only stare at her. "I don't love Bernadette like that; I'm glad when anyone else admires he finally observed. "And she

feels the same way about me." "Then you're different," Sheila commented mildly.

"How do you know that love is like that?" Frank demanded.

"It is for me." "It would be for you?"

"It is. Her head was singing: she felt her hands cold and wet. A silence.

"You mean-Peter?" Frank asked respectfully.

"Peter!" Sheila cleared her throat. "No, not Peter," she said. "You mean you don't love Peter any more?"

"I never did. We just had a-a case," the girl explained, "and he understand it and, in turn, run to promised he'd come to see me, and others with the message. Those of he didn't come, and that made me us who teach and preach would do mad---I thought more about him than if he had, maybe."

"Well, come on-" Frank said encouragingly. "You've only made half a confession! If it isn't Pete, who is it?"

"Peter was the-the first gentleman I'd ever known," Sheila, instead of answering, said hurriedly and nervously. "I liked him, for that.

"So much so that he didn't keep his word to you?'

"He lost my address."

"And forgot your name?"

"I forgot his," the girl said hon-estly, laughing. "But you see we're not in the telephone book, and he said that the only Carscadden that looked possible to him was in Brook-

"You're dodging the issue," Frank pursued. "You can't do that when you're talking to a lawyer, you know. Come on-out with it-whom do you like?"

"I might know what I thought about it, without being-it," Sheila stammered.

"It and it! What d'you mean by

"Well, I might know what being in love was, without being in love. She was suddenly scarlet, the clean color flooding up under her transparent skin like a flame.

"Yes, but you aren't guessing!" he nswered shrewdly. "Be a sport, answered shrewdly. "Be a Sheila. I won't tell on you!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

How desperately we need such alert and earnest watchers in our day. Christians, arise! Do not permit yourself to be either lulled into a false security or into deadening discouragement.

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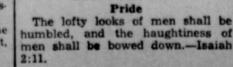
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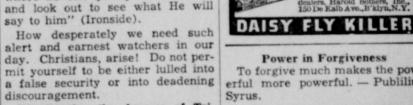
men! And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and de-

clare his works with rejoicing .---

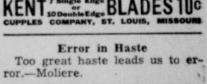
"The Lord answered me." He always does, if we are ready to listen and to abide His time. Habakkuk received a vision of God's truth in which he was to write so plainly that everyone who read it would

well to follow that admonition. All too often our message is not understood or fails to stir those who hear it to go quickly and tell others.

Looking forward to Christ, the just man of Habakkuk's day was to live by faith; even as we of this day, looking back to the cross of Christ, are justified by faith and then are to go on to live by faith. This is the word which, as we have already suggested, stirred Luther and his fellows to bring about the Reformation. Long before Luther's day, however, the same words had come by the Holy Spirit's inspiration to be the heart of the great messages of Paul the apostle as he taught justification (Rom. 1:16, 17), as he defended grace against legalism (Gal. 3:11), and as he portrayed "the pilgrim's path through this world from the cross to the glory" (Heb. 10:38).



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