THE MCLEAN NEWS

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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 24, 1940.

Church Women Red Cross Roll Picture on TB

to Meet Tuesday **Baptist Church**

rites were said at the Little Dan Shelburne, six-year-old The Fifth Tuesday Council of of Christ Wednesday after- son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shel- Churches will meet Tuesday. Oct. 29. Cross chairman, the plans are in Rev. John W. Myrose, at the First with the Wellington game Friday Minister Lee Starnes, for burne of Los Angeles, Calif., former at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 readiness for the annual roll call to Presbyterian Church, Wednesday for night, defeating the Skyrockets with powell, aged 73 years, 8 months McLean residents, has his picture p. m., for the following program: days, who died at his home on this year's Christmas seals, sold Prelude-Mrs. Travis Stokes. by the National Tuberculosis Assosdell, Oct. 21, 1940. powell was a pioneer settler cation.

Dan Shelburne's

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Rites Held Here

Wednesday p. m.

ving to this section some The seal contains the picture of God's Love. Dan, with Johnnie Calkins, 6, and wors include his wife, one Geraldine Chatland, 4, singing; with ter, Miss Maude; five sons, the words "Christmas Greetings 1940" Claude, Roy, Clyde and Em- end the familiar double cross insignia Cousins. of the association.

was made in Hillcrest The three children, talented pupils under the direction with of drama and arts, will appear on -Ruth Bond, Evonne Floyd, Mary millions of seals to be sent out Nov. Evelyn Foster and Frances Sitter. 25 in the annual drive for funds Does Radio Compete with Good for the National Tuberculosis Asso- Books?-Mrs. H. W. Finley.

EASTSIDE CLUB IN 1941 clation. The pictures will also appear on posters and the moving picture reels C. A. Myatt was elected presi-

to be used in the campaign. the Eastside Home Demon-The winning poster was designed Club, at a meeting last Friby a Los Angeles artist, with the three healthy youngsters as models. officers for 1941 are: Mrs. It was chosen from scores submitted Lively, vice president; Mrs. by artists from all over the country. inston, secretary; Miss Hettie Last Sunday's edition of the Los. asurer: Mrs. Buster Stokes, Angeles Examiner carried a threedelegate; Mrs. J. H. Wade, column cut of the artist with the youngsters singing "Jingle Bells" as to the business meeting, Mrs. they looked at a large reproduction reviewed the book, "There's

of the winning poster on the wall of the artist's studio. Dan, who had shown promise of his unusual talent before leaving McLean, is making rapid progress in his studies. He can sing "The

Petty, Howard Hardin, Olen and is the announcer for his group. Kate Stokes, Bill Tate and The idea of using children's faces on the Christmas seals is to bring home the fact that the dread disease strikes at children, and the weapon SEWING CLUB WITH MRS. LANDERS used in the war on tuberculosis is

radiant health for all children. The 1600 tuberculosis associations 1934 Sewing Club met at the joined in the national organization Mrs. T. A. Landers for an will carry on the fight by public ession last Friday. support through the purchase of the ed dish luncheon was served seals. with quilting and table

the order of the afternoon. members and the following McLEAN GIRL ENROLLED CAA TRAINING PROGR'M the first week in November, and all were present: Mesdames S.

Armistice Day

Leader-Mrs. Geo. Colebank. Song, Sweet Peace the Gift of Prayer-Mrs. W. E. Bond. Devo ional-Mrs. T. A. Massay. Peace Asks a Hearing-Mrs. S. A

Poem-Mrs. Vernon Johnston Girls' Quartet, God Bless America Closing prayer-Mrs. A. J. Worley.

FREE LIBRARY HAS NEW SHIPMENT BOOKS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

The McLean free public library domestic services, are national dehas in a shipment of new books. fense measures which will involve James Hilton's outstanding novel, "Good-Bye Mr. Chips," can now be

read and enjoyed by both men and women. Other books of interest are American Government Today," "The Advancing Front of Science."

American Nation: a History," is now on the shelves. Hely City" from memory perfectly

> paper We appreciate these donations, as ization and other problems.

every bit helps make the library bigger and better. Visit your library often.

JUNK TO BE REMOVED FROM CITY LIMITS of 1,000,000 or more men is iminent.

The city council is giving due its services." notice that all junk and old cars will be removed to the city dump

According to Charles Cousins, Red Funeral services were conducted by Coach Christian's Tigers ran away begin Armistice Day. Mrs. J. A. Ashby, 64, who died at 47 to 0 score.

Call Will Open

Mr. Cousins says: "The Red Cross a Pampa hospital Oct 21, 1940. is a non-sectarian organization for Mrs. Ashby was a native Texan of the fastest backs of the season,

the relief of suf- and moved to this community with accounted for five of the season, feiding in any and her husband some 35 years ago. kinds of dis- Bealdes her husband, she is sur- in the beginning of the game, Lee all "Many people Conradt of Raton, N. M., and Mrs. raced 65 yards for the first score of have a misconcep- J.

tion of its duties Lyman O. of Lubbock and Dr. Charles the very next time the Tigers got to soldiers in ac- H. of Atlanta, Ga.; three sisters, the ball. REDCROSS to soldiers in ac- H. of Atlanta, Ga.; three sisters, the ball. REDCROSS tion, its only duty Mrs. J. N. McLead of Dallas, Misses Lee sprinted 45 yards on another eing to the wounded. The govern- Ima and Uma Yarbrough of Gaines- play, intercepted a couple of passes, ment clothes the soldiers, hence there ville; two brothers, W. L. Yarbrough carrying them back about 50 yards is no need for the Red Cross to do of Greenville and C. W. Yarbrough for counters, and went over from

of Cumby. Roger Powers is in charge of the Burial was made in Hillcrest made two touchdowns, with Leroy roll call activities this year, being cemetery. roll call chairman, and he insists

that the greatly expanded Red Cross DELTA KAPPA GAMMA program for next year, in addition to normal expansion needs of regular

nearly all Red Cross services. "Particularly will the preparedness

with the men of the army and Oct. 26. "The navy," Mr. Powers said. "The Red

House that Hitler Built" and "The charter to serve as a means of Finley and Miss Jewell Cousins. Miss is expected that the game with White communication between the people of Cousins is chairman of the member- Deer may be canceled.

As a gift from Mrs. Boyett, a the United States and their army and ship commttee in the Beta Delta The conference standings complete set (27 volumes) of "The navy, to aid the injured in time of chapter. McLean members to be in- Team itiated at this meeting are Mrs. Roger McLean war. It is responsible for helping

Powers and Miss Lorene Winton. men of the armed forces in solving Mr. Landers is giving two daily their social and economic problems High lights of the activities planned Wellington newspapers and one weekly farm and for aiding veterans and members are a breakfast honoring officers, a Clarendon banquet, and initiation of new mem- Lefors

of their families in claims, hospitalwho will be in attendance. "In the past twelve months, a normal year, the Red Cross aided

53,000 soldiers and an additional 200,-EASTSIDE CLUB HEARS 000 veterans, including dependents,' Mr. Powers said. "Now that an army

"Canning surplus birds from the the Red Cross must prepare for a flock is one means of insuring a proportionate increase in demand for

continuous season for serving domestic met last Friday in the home of fowls," said Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, in Mrs. Guy Crawford, with Mrs. Hershel Mr. Powers expressed the hope a demonstration at the home of Mrs. McCarty as co-hostess. that all people of the McLean dis- Floyd Lively Monday, Oct. 21.

Funeral Services

Mrs. J. A. Ashby

Held Wednesday

WLT 0 1000 Shamrock 1000

bers by state and national officers Memphis 375 Wheeler 333

CANNING DEMONSTRATION MARRIED MEETERS

Lakeview

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS The Married Meeters Bridge Club

Members present were: Mesdames

This game leaves the Tigers and the husky Shamrock Irishmen as **REGIONAL MEET OCT. 26** the only teams in this district with an undefeated record this season More than 200 members of Delta The Tigers will meet the powerful Kappa Gamma, honorary society for Lefors Pirates on Tiger Field Friday women teachers, are expected to at- night of this week. The Pirates

seven extra points.

Tigers Defeat

vived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C. broke off his own left tackle and

G. Brown of Eddy; two sons, the game and duplicated the play

Skyrockets with

John Kelly Lee, proving to be one

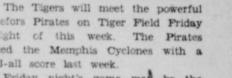
markers made by the Tigers. Right

the 3 yard line once. Joe Cooke

Braxton kicking five of the possible

program affect the Red Cross work tend the regional meeting in Pampa, tied the Memphis Cyclones with a 13-all score last week

Local members of the organization Friday night's game may be the Cross is designated by congressional are Mrs. Willie Boyett, Mrs. H. W. last home game of the season, as it



No. 43.

47 to 0 Score

190	were present: Mesdames S.	CAA TRAINING PROGR M	who have any interest in such junk	and an cooperate to are rance	Mrs. Kelley continued the discussion	Members present were: Mesdames Christal Christian, Jerry Newman,
	Mildred Grigeby	Many Alice Patterson of McLean a	must remove it before that time, if	extent in the ron can this year. It	by saying that poultry products must	Chilbert Chilberth, Solly Newlinen,
2c	Mildred Grigsby, J. W.	Mary Ance Patterson of anchean, a	they want to save a trip to the	is expected that everyone will con-	be canned under steam pressure.	Lack Dunidy, Occur Dyer, Denore
	Ciyde Steph, Frank Wilson,	senior at west lexus state college,	timb word for it	tribute a dollar for annual member-	Either tin or glass containers may	Loanseis, Maivill Rinklindit, Evereve
	. Jones, Troy A. Sumrall.	Canyon, is enrolled in the college	Thus information is contained in	ship and many more take additional	be used. "There are various ways in	Ross, June Woods, Guy Crawford
0	I. Brown, E. E. Gething, E. J.	class of the Civil Aeronautics Au-	Full information is contained in	memberships.	which canned chicken may be served,"	and mersiler uncode by.
	. Orville Cunningham; and	thority pilot training program. Miss	the advertising columns of this issue		she continued.	Guests were Mrs. Roger Powers
		Patterson and Doris Gee of Pampa	of the home paper.	DACK D. T. A ACTIVE		and Mrs. Harold Hodges.
	text meeting will be held with	are the only girls taking the course		BACK P. T. A. ACTIVE	She gave the following recipe for	Mrs. Hodges was chosen to take
		in a class of 28.	SIGMA GAMMA MEETS		lime chicken salad:	the place of Mrs. Daniels, who is
			brown channel	The P. T. A. at Back school has	Combine 1 cup of chicken, 1 cup	leaving the city.
C		ANDREWS-HUMBLE		organized and is functioning smoothly.	grated carrots, 1 cup chopped celery,	
	L CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK	ANDRENO ICHILL	The members of Sigma Gamma	Mrs. Jesse Roberts is president;	1 cup nuts. Put 2 packages of lime	A U CLUB FLECTS OFFICEDS
			met with Miss Mary Lou McIlhaney	Mrs. Lawrence Watson, secretary; and	gelatine in 3 cups hot water or	4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
	McLean grade school is spon-	Announcement has just been made	and Miss Wilma Richardson as	Mrs. John Cooper, treasurer.	chicken broth, add 1 tspn. salt and	
Sc	a Wallows'an assuration to be	of the marriage of Miss Myrle An-	hostesses, on Monday evening, Oct.	The room mothers for the primary	the second state and the second states the	The girls' 4-H Club met Monday
	a Hallowe'en carnival to be	drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	14.			evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd
0		T. A. Andrews, to Mr. Neal Humble	An interesting program on "Vaca-	room are Mrs. Jack Carpenter and	and place in refrigerator	Lively for election of officers, as
Oc		of Tipton, Okla.	tion Echoes" was given by Miss	Mrs. C. C. Thompson. Mrs. Ernest	Those attending the meeting were:	follows:
oc	of the attractions is a con-	The ceremony was performed at	Jewell Cousins and Miss Richardson.	Dowell and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson are	Mesdames H. M. Roth, Luther Petty,	President, Norma Lee Myatt; vice
	tween the upper grades for	The ceremony was performed by	Jewell Cousins and Mass Rechardson	room mothers for the elementary		
10	queen, the election to be	the Central Presbyterian manse, by	Miss Cousins told about her trip to	room.		president, Zora Petty; 2nd vice pres-
	enny a vote. The candidates	Rev. Chris Matheson, in Shawnee,	and from Wisconsin, and about some	Practically all of the mothers in	Stokes, Kate Stokes, J. H. Wade,	there are betty and both and betty
	grade ton Disch. fit made	Okla., April 19, 1940, in the presence	of her experiences while attending	the community have paid their dues.	Julia E. Kelley; Miss Hettie Burr	treasurer, Betty Lou Roth; assistant
-	Joyce Smith. 6th grade	of J. S. Merryman, Mr. and Mrs.	the university of that state. Miss	The P. T. A. is making a drive to	and the hostess.	Sourceary, Euronia Lavery, rooroutour
201	Jean Gunn; 7th grade, Vir-	Augustus Robinson.	Richardson described her recent trip	put a cabinet for dishes in the school.		leader, Nora Petty; social committee,
)C	ale	The bride is a graduate of McLean	through the southern and eastern	Many parents are taking part in the	CAMPBELLS ATTEND REUNION	Nora Petty, Eulema and Eulamae
	features and bloom to	high school. She attended West	states and into Canada.	school carnival which holds the spot-		Lively. Oma Lee Hardin; reporter,
50	marco me omigo, nouse or	Texas Slate College at Canyon, and	Miss Luclle Beaty was accepted	light at Back school on the night		Bennie Mae Wade; assistant reporter,
5c	man wanting, monthing Porter,	at the time of her marriage was	into the club as a new member.		The following attended a reunion	Oma Lee Hardin.
	num de picticy to car,	attending business university at Okla-	Refreshments of combination salad.	of Oct. 31.	of relatives of John Campbell at	The girls watched a demonstration
	according to the set		hot rolls and coffee were served to		Dallas Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy	on canning chicken by Mrs. Julia
	for each feature.	homa City.	the following: Misses Jewell Cousins.	SCHOOL BOYS ENTERTAIN	Campbell, Dewey Campbell and Mrs.	E. Kelley, county home demonstration
	is will go for playground	The groom is a son of Mr. and	Ruth Hart, Mildred Williams, Mary		Inez McLarty of McLean; Mr. and	agent.
V	nt library bart	Mrs. Ralph R. Humble of Tipton.	Ruth Hart, Mildred Williams, Mary	Dickie Everett, Harold Lee Meador	Mrs. Buck Campbell of Canadian.	The club will meet again Nov. 1.
	mont man	He graduated from Tipton high	Lou McIlhaney, Wilma Richardson,	Dickie Everett, Harold Lee Meador	Mr. Campbell is their great uncle.	The club win meet upour ror
	vited.	school and business university in	Mannie Wilson, Eloise Lane, Lucille	and Billy Ray Reeves entertained	Some 115 were in attendance, the	
-		Oklahoma City.		with a trumpet trio at the Lions	conserior being a celebration of the	YOUTH WEEK AT HEALD
C	the second secon	The couple will live in Frederick,		Club Tuesday, and Ercy Glen Ful-	89th anniversary of the moving of	
	U. ZONE MEET TONIGHT	Okla., where Mr. Humble is em-	NAVY DAY PROCLAIMED	bright played a piano solo.	the Campbell family to Texas form	Childhood and youth week will be
	and the state of the second second	ployed.	NAVI DAI TROCLAMAD	County Agent Ralph R. Thomas		observed Sunday, Oct. 27, at the
	regular manth has seen at	proyed.		was presented as a visitor.	Tennessee.	Heald Methodist Church with a dedi-
-	regular monthly meeting of	WEEK END BARGAINS	On another page appears a proc-			cation service for infants and a pro-
J. 1	of the Baptist Training Union		lamation by Mayor Boyd Meador,	A DIDTUDAY DADTY	HOMMEL LIKES NEWS' JOKES	gram in which the youth of the
	avene tonight (Thursday) at	Ind Brooks Dry Goods	designating Oct. 27 as Navy Day, in	A BIRTHDAY PARTY		church will participate.
	areed Baptist Church, at 8	Puckett's and brooks barmins this	cooperation with public officials and			
		hold the spotlight for bargenis the	the International Association of Lions	Mrs. Forrest Switzer entertained	O. P. Hommel says he enjoyed	Parents of young children will be
		week end.		group of youngsters woundedung an	two of the jokes in last week's	especially honored and are urged to
+	od Mrs E T China and In	Puckett's offer some hot bargains	Ciudo.	ternoon, honoring the third birthday	issue of the News: the one about	attend the service.
l	nd Mrs. E. L. Sitter were in Sunday.	in toodstuffs that will save anyone	and a second sec		the man afraid of his wife, and the	
-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	money and Brooks has some burgains	Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glenn of	Refreshments of ice cream and	Indian's car. Mr. Hommel was kind	B. T. U. HAS PARTY
	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	in clothes right at the beginning of	Wichita Falls visited the former's	cake were served to the following:	enough to say that he thinks we	
-	DIDTUTT	the season that can be appreciated	sister, Mrs. L. S. Tinnin, over the	Betha Von and Rickie Mantooth,	print the funniest jokes of any paper	Members of the senior Training
()	BIRTHDAYS	by anyone who likes to get his	week end.	James Robert and Irene George,	he knows.	Union of the First Baptist Church
		monor's worth	And the owner water of the other of the owner of	Mollie and Pauline Erwin, Bobby		enjoyed a party Monday evening at
	7-Mrs. Joe Bidwell, Bo'sby	Turn to the back page and read		Decker, Don Pendergrass, Wayne	Mr. and Mrs. David Kannada and	the church basement
	Mrs. J. O. Clark, Neal	share barmin offers.	Mr. and Mrs. Si Stafford and	Woods and the hnoree.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and	Games were played and refresh-
			Mr. and Mrs. Si Stanton the baby of Artesia, N. M., visited the	woods and the interest	little daughter of Skellytown visited	ments of cookies and cocoa were
A I	Ercy Cubine, Julia Lee	- W L Campbell and	lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D.	President and Mrs. G. W. Mc-	the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs.	served.
	Geo. Barrow.	br. and Mrs. W. L. Company of McLean	Shaw, Saturday.	Donald and Herman Petty of Way-	J. M. Noel, Sunday.	and the state of the
	the I D. A. Watkins, Mrs.	children of Pampa were in and		Donald and Herman Fetty of Way-		COTTON GINS BUSY
	Ann P. Evans, Shirley Ann	Friday night to meet their son and	Elmer Strong and son of Abra	land College, Plainview, were dinner	Me and Me D E Hoham of	
		brother, Johnny, who was returning	visited the former's sister, Mrs. Byrd	Ruests Sunning of the motor of	Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham of	
	Ruby Swim, Darla Estes.	from a trip to New York City.	Guill, Sunday.	NET, BING MALO, AMERICAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A		The two McLean gins are busy
		Contraction on the second second				this week and already as many bales
	P-Truitt Stewart, Joyce	in a start it and little	Mr. and Mrs. Lou Robinson of	Mrs. J. P. Dickinson has returned	last week end.	have been ginned this season as
c	Truitt Stewart, Joyce	Mrs. Marshall Mitchell and neve		and and the second of the second second second	And the second second second second	were ginned all last year, over 900
c	Truitt Stewart, Joyce	Mrs. Marshall Mitchell and little daughter of Plainview visited their	Mr. and Mrs. Lou roomar's sister	from Oklanoma City, where she un		
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Reports from the Balkans indicate that Russian troops have massed on the Rumanian border and are keeping a watchful eye on the activities of Hitler's troops who have entered that country. This picture would bear out these facts for here is none other than that seldom photographed Deputy People's Commissar of Defense, Marshal S. Budenny (mustache), looking across the Russian border into Rumania from a Soviet observation post in the Odessa military district. Two army aides are shown with him.

THE WAR: **Boiling Balkans**

Always a question mark in the intrigue of European politics, the Balkan states again are claiming their

share of the world spotlight. When Adolf Hitler's troops marched into Rumania to "protect' Rumanian oil fields and "train" Rumanian soldiers, military experts wondered what effect this would have on the attitude of Soviet Russia toward the axis powers. For Russia, too, is interested in Rumania. More than this Russia is vitally interested in any eastward expansion

of the Hitler regime. At first Berlin reported that Moscow knew and approved of this infiltration. Then news began to come in that the Soviet troops were on the march toward the Rumanian border. Two Rumanian patrol boats on the Danube were reported sunk by the Russians. In the strategic Registration area around the mouth of the Danube both the German and Russian forces were reported to be speedily strengthening their military posi-tween the ages of 21 and 36. Re-Just what Hitler's plans in the Balkans are remained, of course, a closely guarded military secret. There was much speculation centering around two possible motives in ddition to the avowed aid in training Rumanian troops and the protection of the oil fields, so vital to the German war machine. These speculative motives were: (1) perhaps the axis powers were attempting to draw attention away from the British Isles in order to launch some sort of a surprise tactic against England, or (2) Germany was using the Balkan route for a march to drive the British out of the eastern Mediterranean regions.

no better than did Roosevelt. It was true, objectors said, that British investments in the Far East were 10 States' presidential election." 7,000 miles away, and that we were tween Italia and Columbia. scheduled to get out of the Philippines anyway, and many Americans did not like Moscow at any price whatsoever.

Some of the British were pleased, but others were gravely worried. Some of them said that the more as honest and objective, plus a conwe pointed far eastward, the less science. He wrote an exceedingly we could do for the British Isles good book on Spain & Ethiopia. in time of stress, strain and the beating hammer of Thor. Certain mili- STYLES: tary men grumbled about quarreling on two fronts at the same time -a basic army axiom, anywhere, any time. It was all on the knees

of the gods-yellow, red, and white, alike. DEFENSE:

First step in national conscription was completed with the registration



HOBOKEN, N. J.-Franz Werfel, refugee author, is pictured aboard the Greek liner 'Nea Hellas" as it arrived in this U. S. port recently. He was sneaked out of France via "underground railway" methods. Werfel is the author of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" and 35 other volumes.

ITALY: Indifferent

Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's jour-

nalist stooge at Rome, denied that the so-called Axis was out to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. Gayda said that Italy was indifferent. Just the same, Italy was touchy. The local authorities ordered the expulsion of the famous Herbert Matthews, New York Times correspondent, because

'he falsely stated that Italy and the Axis would interfere in the United The times as large as those of the Romans claimed that Signor Mat-Yankees, and that the Far East was thews tended to disturb relations be-

> Signor Matthews knows all about pauper Italy-at-war. He was in the Ethiopian war, as a correspondent, and also in the Spanish civil strife, where Italians were rife. He is considered tops, professionally, as well

Anti-papal?

The pope addressed 10,000 Italian young women. He objected vigorously to up-to-date fashions and cosmetics. He also warned against bad novels (some say they're all bad nowadays), plays, movies, and amusement hotspots.

Said the pope: "You should ask your conscience, before putting on a frock, how Jesus Christ would judge it." He also spoke for peace, and repair of the fruitless devastation of the late-lamented past year. The Vatican showed anxiety lest England and America start wooing atheist Russia, as a counter-weight to Musso-Mikado-Hitler. World Catholicism still regards Stalin as the No. 1 foeman, and perhaps not without reason. But Earl Browder, the bad redboy, had another viewpoint altogether, for he suggested a triple Chinese-Russian-American alliance-to "win through, out of the present dangers and chaos.



ated Features-WN N EW YORK .- Rear Adm. Hayne Ellis, who will command the

new Atlantic navy, now being developed, is not only one of the country's

Savoir Faire, as topnotch tars. but the snap Well as Fighting, piest dresser

Adm. Ellis' Dish in the fleet, and one of the handsomest and most popular of naval officers. He has a reputation

for unusual spirit and enterprise and is credited with a wide and highly specialized knowledge of foreign affairs.

Like virtually all the navy high command, he is a landlubber, hailing from Macon, Ga. After his graduation from the Naval academy in 1900, he served in the Boxer and Philippine rebellions and thereafter commanded many first-line ships. He was liaison officer during the Washington arms conference, was aide to Secretary of the Navy Denby and from 1931 to 1934 was head of the naval intelligence. It was he who was picked as naval aide to the prince of Wales on the latter's good-will tour of this country.

Last year he was transferred from command of the ninth naval district to the command of the Atlantic squadron. While the new Atlantic navy, starting with a nucleus of vessels now in the Atlantic, will be under his single command, both Pacific and Atlantic fleets will be under the supreme command of Adm. James O. Richardson, commanderin-chief of the United States fleet.

Sea dogs stress the admiral's popularity with the jack tars. A few years ago he was in charge of a flock of them on a visit to the Vatican. The boys pulled a navy yell, with their yell-leaders doing back flips. It might have seemed an unseemly proceeding, but the admiral had known it was coming, and had guessed correctly that it would bring a call for encores-which it did, from the pope himself.

Admiral Ellis is 63 years old, tall, encourage them to grow normally.

Frilled Curtains Give Glamour to Windows UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 27

CHRISTIAN MOTIVES FOR

ABSTINENCE

Life is our most precious posses-

sion. No intelligent person will

waste its fleeting moments, nor de-

fer to a later season the living of his

life to the best advantage. We live

Nor is any thoughtful one ready to

let life slip by without its finest and

richest return of usefulness and

blessing, not only to himself, but to

others. International Temperance

Sunday affords us an opportunity to

show our young people that those

who indulge in intoxicants cannot

We suggest that a satisfying life is

John was to be born into a life of

such blessed usefulness to God and

man that he was to be a "joy and

gladness" to his parents, "great in

the sight of the Lord," and instru-

mental in turning "many of the chil-

Such a life is worthy of emulation

on the part of every young man and

woman. What is the secret of it?

Undoubtedly, fine Christian parent-

age had much to do with it. We

note that God began preparing this

great character a generation before

he was born. Other elements also

entered in, such as rearing and

training, but most important of all

was the fact (v. 15) that he was not

to be driven by the false stimulants

of this world, but by the infilling of

the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine

nor strong drink," but being "filled

with the Holy Ghost"-there, young

people, is the secret of a happy and

These words stress the fact that

Jesus developed normally-physical-

ly, mentally, and spiritually. Let us

emphasize the need of letting chil-

dren develop and grow normally, for

we live in a day of constant high

pressure, when even the life of a

child is not permitted to grow in its

God-intended peace and according

to the normal processes of nature.

Give your boys and girls time, and

II. Normal (Luke 2:40).

useful life.

dren of Israel . . . to the Lord."

I. Useful (Luke 1:13-16).

now-today.

live such a life.

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CUNDAY

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS THE newest frilled curtains give a full, lavish effect. If they make your old curtains look a bit make your old curtains look a bit dejected, like those shown here at the right, don't be discouraged. The window at the left uses those same curtains with a dash d glamour added. This economy trick saved a certain young me

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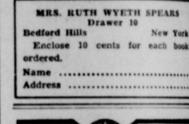
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tron enough money to buy a number of smart new accessories for her living room.

She discovered that a diagonal dart, which took up the curtains at the back, threw more fullness to the front, thus giving the new high drape a smart line. Tie backs and valance were made d flowered chintz in rose and plum tones, lined with plain plum colored chintz. One yard of each kind of chintz was required for each window.

NOTE: The chintz covered lamp shaft and the spool table also add interest b this window. Full directions for making a shade like the one illustrated are in SEWING, Book 1. Directions for the spot table are in Book 5; also descriptions of the first four booklets in this series. Then are 32 homemaking projects in each sum ber; for which there is a service charge of 10c each to cover cost and mailing Send order to:





Good Breeding

Good breeding, as it is called . . . is different in almost every country, and merely local; and exery man of sense imitates and conforms to that local good breed ing of the place he is at .- Chester-



Deep Digging

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without pains and application. R

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Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

up and meet you .- Felton.

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CAMPAIGN:

Home Stretch

As the 1940 campaign entered its final stages it continued to follow the outline established following the mafor party conventions. Willkie continued to make most of the speeches for his party and Henry Wallace was the busiest political speaker of the Democratic party.

Willkie's speeches grew more vigorous as the campaign drew toward close and Roosevelt's rare "political" appearances still possessed the same pattern of 1932 and 1936.

Public opinion polls came in for their share of the praise and abuse. When the Gallup poll showed that Candidate Roosevelt would more than likely carry the election, the Republicans countered with the Dunn survey, reputed to show Candidate Willkie out in front.

BIG FOUR:

No Like?

There was increasing talk of a vast four sided alliance between the British Empire, the United States, Soviet Russia and the China of General-Dictator Chiang Kai-shek. It was intended to thwart the axis of Germany, Italy and Japan. Thus would the world's seven big powers line up, it was stated by some railbirds.

The state department was undoubtedly wooing the Soviets, to counterbalance the rising sun of Nip-pon. Stalin liked the axis combine the sticks.

porting to more than 120,000 polling places throughout the country they listed personal information about themselves and now await the results of the lottery in Washington which will decide in what order they may be called into service. PLANES:

Estimates

According to one conservative British estimator, the Germans have lost close to 6,500 planes in the second world war. This is a whale of an estimate. The planes would be worth around half a billion dollars, which is a lot of money, and in marks is astronomical.

Not only that. There was more to it. The same estimator estimated that the Germans had lost 13,500 pilots. Pilots are much harder to replace than mere airplanes, be they Messerschmitts, Heinkels, Junkers, or Dorniers. It was figured that the Germans had lost three times as many bombers (Heinkels, Junk-

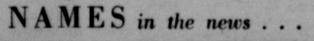
ers) as they had fighters (Messerschmitts made in Augsburg). Most of these planes had Mercedes-Benz motors, built in the old Zeppelin works on Lake Constance, at Mannheim, and Stuttgart. The Mercedes plants have been badly bombed by the royal air force. Germany was supposed to have an

air force of approximately 20,000 planes and 25,000-30,000 pilots. The sensational British figures were probably topheavy, as is usual in aerial warfare.

Kinder

Germany might have lost those 6,500 and 13,500, but the Londoners

didn't take it to heart. The London county council advised all mothers, in its complete 29 areas, to evacuate themselves and their children in toto. In addition, everybody of 65 or over, and the infirm of body, were told to get out and stay out. These provisions had previously been applied only to the 14 worst local areas, and the spread-over to 29, made the whole matter "totalitari-Health Minister Malcolm Macan. Donald, son of the late-lamented fa-



Clare Booth, wife of Henry Luce, , willkie: Willkie would find it easier us into the war, because are not so suspicious of him." are not so suspicious of nine.

The great old pianist, Jan Time-Fortune publisher, and a Paderewski, nearly 80, got to Lis-bon, Portugal, with his sister, 83. willkie: "When it is necen route to America. Once the great musician was president of ex-Poland. "Thank God," he cried, "my hands are still as strong as ever." He could not walk, unaided. was a fine old man.

BERMUDA: Sidelight

There was a curious little appeal from New York out of Bermuda. It was just this. The retreat at Dunkirk was covered by two heroic Highlander regiments - the Black Watch and the Camerons. (Other Highland outfits are the Gordons, the Seeforths, the Argyle & Sutherlands. They all date back close to 200 years.)

Some 200 of the shattered Cameron veterans were sent to Bermuda for recuperation. Most of them were wounded, and had been decorated. Many were under 20 years of age. Their pay was only \$3.75 per week, and they couldn't afford to sight-see in carriages, or travel by train.

So an appeal went out from New York for old bicycles, that these boy-vets could get around and have some fun. The appeal aroused con-siderable interest. The committee was ready to collect and dispatch the bikes free of charge.

MISCELLANY:

I One hundred fifty years, eight months and five days after the first

U. S. Supreme court assembled in New York city to begin the writing of U. S. judicial history, the nine present justices of that body gathered in Washington for the first session of the 1940-41 term.

C Axis diplomacy was read into the Italian honor which was extended to Spain's General Franco, whereby he was made a "cousin of the king." He was decorated with the Collar of the Supreme Order of Santissima Annunziata.

A serious New York truck strike was averted, when after a 36-hour walkout, drivers and employers agreed upon terms proposed by Mayor LaGuardia.

In Cuba, 38-year-old Fulgencio Batista was inaugurated as president of that country. Princess Elizabeth Alexandria Mary, elder daughter of King George of England, broadcast an in-

ternational radio message to all the children of the British empire in which she appealed to them to be brave and have courage during these "days of trouble."

dered and again, magnificently tailored. He attained his present rank in 1933.

A S The Little Church Around the Corner marks its ninety-second

birthday, Dr. Randolph Ray may be noting with interest that Jupiter and Stars Slip; Little Saturn are Church Around through a

The Corner Firm triple con-junction.

which hasn't happened for something over 300 years. Dr. Ray keeps track of the stars and thinks it quite likely that his destiny "inclines" with theirs. For many years, he consulted the late Evangeline Adams, the astrologer. He thinks it quite reasonable that the affairs of men should be linked with the cosmic deeps.

Jupiter and Saturn, it happens, are backsliding, or retrograding, but Dr. Ray and The Little Church Around the Corner are standing firm-largely due to the tolerance, social tact and humane understanding of the rector. It is said that in his youth he was impressed by Robert Browning's invocation of a degree of humane worldliness among churchmen. That might have been Fra Lippo Lippi.

At any rate, Dr. Ray met the theater more than half-way in making The Little Church the haven for its people, and also the romantic shrine of thousands of marriages. He is no off-hand marrying parson. He investigates all couples thoroughly and the rites of his church are never casually administered.

Of southern birth, he was a "leg man" for the Brooklyn Eagle, and groped around the edges of law and medicine before he became a minister. Studies at Columbia university inclined him to the Episcopal ministry. After his ordination, he consulted Evangeline Adams. She told him he would go West and meet great success there. In Bryan, Texas, he became rec-tor of St. Andrew's church and later was dean of St. Mathew's cathedral at Dallas.

He came to The Little Church Around the Corner, more formally The Church of the Transfiguration, in 1923. With the years, he has taken on the appearance and de-meanor of a British cleric, tall and dignified, conforming rigidly in all the requirements of the rubric, but less of a rigid conformist in everyday friendly human intercourse. Inclined to overweight, he keeps in trim by working in his 130-acre gar-den at Litchfield. It was in 1870 that The Little Church Around the Corner became a famous marriage

Obviously, the use of strong drink can only hinder, make abnormal, or destroy such normal growth. Let's rule it out altogether and let our people grow and wax strong in the Lord.

III. Well-Balanced (4:4; 6:21, 25). Making a life is more important than making a living. The bread of this world is not enough; we must have the satisfying portion of fellowship with God. This we find in His Word. Nothing material, social or mental will fully satisfy the soul of man. His heart cries out for a mes-

sage from God. Intoxicants make men to laugh when they ought to weep, give them a false satisfaction which is followed by an inexpressible hunger. They are unbalanced individuals

Why not be among those who, knowing God and His Word, are intelligent enough to laugh at the right time, weep at the right time, and who know how to choose that which truly satisfies for time and eternity. IV. Fundamentally Right (6:43-

There is a false optimism which would have us think we can sow to the wind and avoid reaping the whirlwind. Men are encouraged to think they can waste their time and their substance, taking into their bodies the destructive elements of intoxicating liquors, and somehow come out all right. Young people are lured by clever advertising to think it is socially correct and smart to indulge, and that there will be no evil effects. Such an obvious falsehood should not fool any keen young man or woman.

The roots of an evil life bring forth corruption, for the heart of a man who follows after sin cannot bring forth that which is good. The kind of a person you are in your heart. the things you do when no one sees, the seeds you sow in indulgent and profligate living - these determine character and destiny for time and eternity. Just so, fine, noble and upright

thoughts and actions will bring forth gloriously fine and useful lives-a delight to God and man-well-balanced - normally developed - not only without a regret at the end of life's road, but finding there God's approval.

He Did

Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Now the king spake and said unto Daniel. Thy God whom thou servest contin-ually, he will deliver thee -- Daniel 6:16

Think It Over

For what is a man profited if he

shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul.--Matt

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7, 1921. He has attended school at berg, Billy Corts, Frances Hudzeitz, defense, and Mary Alice Ledgerwood Wichita Falls and McLean.

The Skyrockets' backfield was

smothered by the charging Tigers

The Tigers are undefeated in their

have made 111 points to 7 for their

QUARTET TO SING

The girls' quartet composed of

Saturday, Oct. 26. The quartet is

during the whole game

conference opponents.

Friday night the Tigers broke this string of victories with a 47-0 win.

In the Halls

By Hazel Smith McLean, scored five times during the tuden's like to obey school game. Cooke, half-back scored twice regulations, but there are and Braxton, right half, kicked five, few that don't. These few out of a possible seven extra points. being in the halls at the meeted times, and as for slashed off left tackle early in the ptolicity committee. well, they just don't have first quarter and raced sixty yards to the goal line. Only a few min-

stroll around the halls chat- utes later Lee ran 68 yards for the a friend until some teacher second tally on the same play. Lee then try to hide themselves scored again in the third quarter a history book when asked from the 11 yard line after ground was decided. The club plans some are doing out of class. plays by Back, quarter-back, and at this, something had to Braxton had placed the ball in scor-So the faculty went into ing position.

and brought out some val-In the third quarter Wellington and rules that read some- started a pass attack. Dwight, centhis: All pupils must have ter, intercepted three passes and Lee signed by some teacher, four. Lee scored once in the third is going, time leav- quarter and again in the fourth on

the time he must return intercepted passes. Late in the third lamp shade caught in the hall and ran twenty yards around right ited are t for the spot class, he gets a trip down to score was made when Cooke faked a eries. There and what goes on behind pass and ran eighteen yards to the ked doors is something he goal line. nd mailing

care to discuss. The strange he is never seen in the without an excuse.

TO NATIONAL ANTHEM conference games. So far the Tigers

the National Anthem is the flag is not displayed. should stand and face music. Those in uniform salute at the first note of m, retaining this position Frances Sitter, Mary Evelyn Foster, last note. All others should Ruth Bond and Evonne Floyd, have

attention, men removing the been asked to sing at the Panhandle When the flag is dis- Plains Superintendents and Principals he regular salute to the flag Association which meets in Amarillo t is called nost every given. al; and evitates and FASHION NEWS

Senior

Cunningham wears a wine before the superintendents and prin-She wears hose and cipals of the district.

The McLean News, Thursday, October 24, 1940 let me kiss you." Mrs. Willie Boyett met last Tuesday TO THE PEOPLE OF Like most boys, Monroe likes foot- night. They went to the show, each ball jand brixing. He also likes paying his own way, and afterwards canana pudding, pretty girls, asd went to a cafe where they treated WHEREAS, October twenty-seventh He simply can't stand turnips, girls drink. that run after him, and yellow foot-

Visilors. The Wellington Skyrockets have beaten the McLean Tigers four years straight, previous to this year. Last

The F. H. T. Club met Tuesday in the home economics department Lee, speedy right half-back for to finish electing officers for this school year. The club elected Elva Blankenship as song leader; Frances Hudzeitz, planist; Hazel Smith, Joyce The first score was made when Lee Fulbright and Jimmie Holland as The club decided to use the point

system to determine the delegate that shall go to the state rally next April. Something was mentioned about a party, but nothing definite very interesting work to occomplish in the near future.

F. H. T. NEWS

TEACHERS TO PAMPA

Faculty members of McLean public schools are planning to attend the Gray-Roberts unit of the Teras State Teachers Association, which will meet is permitted to leave the quarter Cooke faked the tall to Lee in Pampa Thursday evening. Oct. 24. At this meeting Robert Gibson will time he is supposed to be end for another score. The last play a violin solo. He will be accompanied at the piano by Beth Evonne Floyd.

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton visited Billye Mae Bailey Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder and children visited in the Kester Rippy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Pugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleed Godwin Sun-Nida Green, Mrs. Kester Mrs.

Rippy, Mrs. Loula Ladd and Mrs. Beesinger visited in the Frank Bailey home Tuesday afternoon. A birthday social was given at the Heald church Friday night.

one of the most popular musical organizations in school, and we feel Carnival, Ward School, Oct. 31. that they have been signally honored Advertisement 1c in receiving this invitation to sing

day.

Don't Wait Until

THE CITY OF MCLEAN themselves to something to eat or has been designated by the United

States Navy Department for nation-The following were present: Alva wide dissemination of information re-Rae McDonald, Shirley Raye Glass, lating to the activites and import- last Wednesday by Mrs. Vester Dowell Monroe was born in Colorado, Oct. Beth Evonne Floyd. Ruth Strand- ance of the Navy in our national honoring the birthday of her niece.

Vicla Appling, Duella Wood, Ercy WHEREAS, it was in the month of Fulbright, Bobby Crisp, members; October, in 1775, that cur forefathers TIGERS BREAK 4-YEAR JINX Buddy Dunn and Bobby Campbell, decided that to have a nation we

must have a navy, and WHEREAS, from the very beginning of our national life, the Navy has always been, and justly deserves to honores, refreshments of punch and Dumas visited relatives here and at

American people, and WHEREAS, its record is indeed one to inspire such sentiments, and WHEREAS, the Navy is not only Lantz, Launa Michael, Alice Billie the first line of defense, but it is the most important line of defense, and

WHEREAS, the Lions International Bob Sherrod, Pat Cobbs and Maudie Club of this city, through its officers Dale Woods of McLean, Mr. and and individual members, is cooperating with the United States Navy in recruiting and information activities:

THEREFORE, I, Boyd Meador mayor pro tem of the City of Mc-Lean, call upon our citizens this week preceding and including Navy Day, Oct. 27, to join in Navy Day observance by displaying the Stars

and Stripes; and upon all young deliver them fresh to you. men who can do so to call upon Lions International Club members of this city and obtain information

without obligation on the naval service of our country. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused

be affixed this 22nd day of October. 1940.

BOYD MEADOR.

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(SEAL)

Mrs. Lula Young visited in Pampa Tuesday

Mrs. Guy Crawford visited Mrs. Bud Manzer at Wellington Tuesday.

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News from Denworth Mrs. E. Dowell. BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS JOYCE DOWELL

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Appropriate games were played and special prizes were awarded to W. R. Brown, Billie Ruth Jones and Miss Frances Armstrong.

After the many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the

Those present were: Bill'e Wilhelm. Frances Armstrong, Billie Ruth Jones, Norma Lantz, Greela Pullham, Mary Conts, Florene Matthews, W. R. and Coleman Brown, Stayton Jones, Fred. Orville Browning, Donald Dowell,

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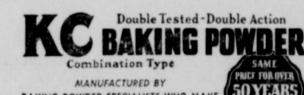
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Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell left. last Friday on a vacation trip. They plan to viist relatives at Liberal, Anthony and El Dorado, Kan., then go on to Warrensburg and Stoutsville, Missouri.

Miss Iona Hale, who is attending Wayland College at Plainview, visted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale, Sunday.

Shamrock over the week end.

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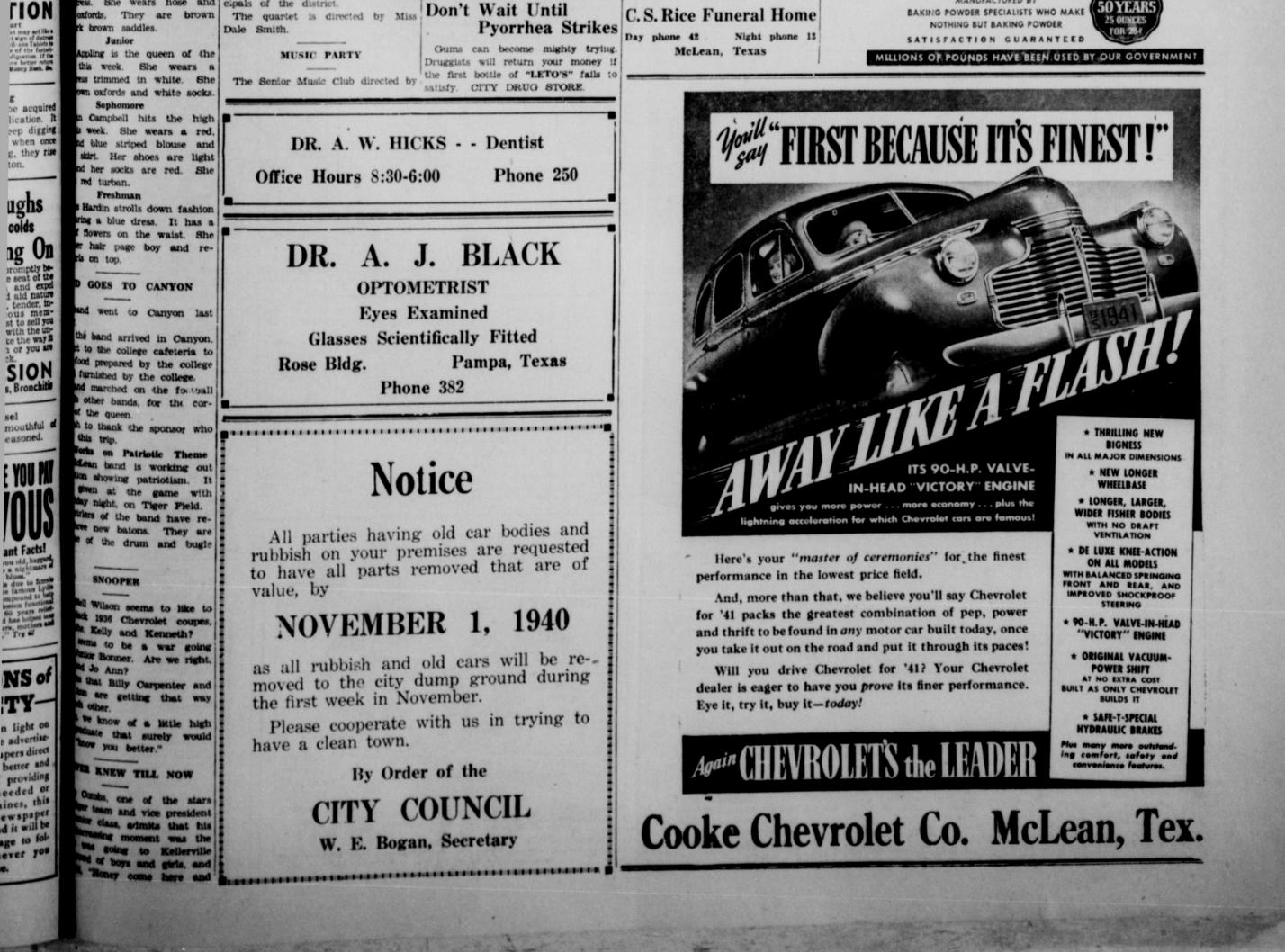
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Presently she sat

A WOM INSTIN 88 By BARBARA B Associated News WNU Servi

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By BARBARA BENEDICT

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You could tell that by looking

at the set of her chin and the

tilt of her nose and the look her eyes. She was stubborn, and,

He had been a little be-

erefore, Dave Norden was a little urprised when she yielded in his mbrace and lifted her lips to be

ildered by her stubbornness, but

is-the pressure and warmth of

He released her and said: "Jinks!

didn't think you really loved me. thought you were only kidding.

ay, listen, there's a preacher over Meadows Corner. We'll drive

ver there right now and get a li-mse and get married!"

Shirley gasped. "Why the very

"It's a grand idea," Dave said. Why, listen, I've been waitin' to

sk you to marry me ever since

came out here. Only," he rasped her arm and began leading

toward the buggy, "I didn't

"Why, I've let dozens of boys kiss

at. That's foolish, because after 's all over you'll be glad."

she started to run from him, but

"You let me alone. Dave Norden,

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He nodded. "That's so." Then:

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"You mean-you'd tell them-

we Norden!" "Won't tell them anything, let 'em

"Nope," said Dave, "not unless

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"There's just one thing," he said. "I'd like to know about. It kinda oothers me. Back there in the road when I got out to find the nut, why didn't you run then when you had the chance?"

"Run? Why should I run? Besides, you're so smart and sure of yourself, why don't you figure it out?"

"I've been trying to," said Dave. "But it's got me licked. That's why drove on in town here-sort of hoping and expecting you'd explain it. But since you won't—" he picked up the reins again—"I reckon we better drive back. I reckon I couldn't go through with this even if I wanted. I don't understand women

"I should say you don't. Far from it. Or you wouldn't have to ask why I didn't get out and run." She paused, but Dave's frown only deep-"Why, anyone with any ened. brains at all could have seen as plain as anything that it was because I was afraid you wouldn't try to catch me that second time."

"Whoa," said Dave. Carefully he wound the reins around the whipstock, and leaped to the ground. "Get down," he said to Shirley, and Shirley got down.

"Now, Dave Norden," she began, "if you think for one minute-

But Dave was grinning again, leading her up the walk toward Gus Stevens' front door. Why, shucks, he thought, no harm in a woman Shirley jerked herself loose. Her shirley jerked herself loose. Her yes flashed angrily. "Dave Nor-en, I believe you're serious. The ery idea! Just because I told you bu were the nicest boy I'd met in long time, I declare!" "You let me kiss you," Dave chalbeing a little stubborn if she wanted to.

JANET MAKES A DECISION

By JOYCE TEMPLE (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Kissing meant more to him; A T LAST Janet Conrad came to meant something sacred. It was s good as a promise. "You haven't. You're just saya decision. With a sigh of relief she jumped up and started g that. You want to marry me hy you're scared. Now that you've one this far you're trying to back dressing.

She did not whistle as she usually did-instead there was a little frown between her finely penciled brows and her ordinarily sunny face was clouded with thought. "No, sir," she told herself, "no

love in a cot for me. Jack Benton's a darling, but nothing can take the place of my freedom and my forty berries per. As soon as he rings I'll go down and tell him 'no,' then he'll go away.'

She thought back over the telegram she had received that morning. "Reach town via auto late this afternoon. May I see you seven o'clock? Something important to tell you. Jack."

ed, and this enraged her. It en-She knew what the something important meant and at last she had reached her decision. She was glad too for Jack's frequent visits had caused her anxiety. She had always Presently she sat still, staring an- looked forward to them and at the

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

American Bombers for Great Britain

Chief Justice



A Lockheed bomber, the first of several bombers which are being manufactured in this country for the British government, which took off recently from the Detroit city airport on the final leg of its flight from California. The camouflaged plane is shown in the hangar where it had been placed under a special guard.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, leaving home for the opening of the new session of the U.S. Supreme court. A majority of the members are Roosevelt appointees.

British Washington

Ship Torpedoed-But They're Here!



Capt. Thomas Stewart of the British freighter, Corrientes, in Philadelphia talking with the 50 members of his crew who were saved after their vessel, part of a North Atlantic convoy, had been torpedoed while 500 miles off the British coast. The men took to lifeboats and were picked up four hours later by a Swedish freighter.

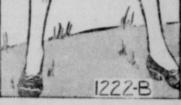


George Washington, of the British branch of the family that gave us our first President, arrives in New York from South America, en route for the British army.



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tily out between the bobbing ears same time she had dreaded them. the horse. He grinned and looked He was so irresistibly boyish in his manner and so flatteringly infatu-"That's right. Take it easy. ated that she had always felt the cker yourself all out squirmin' danger

If he had proposed to her without having given her the chance to ree said bitingly. "Yeu won't make flect and think it over she would marry you. Soon as we get there's people, I'll scream." have probably fallen for him on the spot, but this way-thank goodness "We won't see any people between he had warned her. Now she had "There'll be people in town. A herself well in hand and it would be easy to resist his pleading. ody can't get married without peo-

She wondered how he would take it. Of course, he would probably feel pretty distressed at first, but that was natural. Nobody liked getting turned down. She would be as gentle and considerate as possible. Her thoughts ran along as she got into the little pink dress.

When Jack saw her a few mingure it out for themselves." "Dave Norden, you must be a col! You can't scare me. A girl besn't have to get married unless he wants to " utes later he gasped involuntarily, but much to her chagrin he did not propose. And you simply can't say "no" to a man who has not said "will you?" He merely remarked after greetings were over:

"Say, I know a road by the river. I've always wanted to explore it. Shall we take a little spin in the car?"

ave didn't answer. He wasn't Janet was slightly irritated. However, there was nothing she could do hing any more and there was furrow between his eyes. A mile this side of Meadows Corbut consent to the ride, so they got into the little waiting car and were r a nut came off the rear left soon hurrying along the highway. heel and he pulled up. He climbed ut and looked at the wheel and said The river road was several miles out of town and by the time they d have to go back and find the reached it dusk had crept off into the woods and had given the world Without waiting for Shirley's re-, if any, he started to backtrack. over to the moon. Janet had no idea how long they had been driving when Jack stopped the car.

e walked slowly with his head ent. Fifty yards down the road "Now it's coming," she thought with a little shiver. "He's going to found the nut and returned with Shirley was sitting as he'd left r, staring straight ahead, her propose right here and now. What shall I say? Goodness, I wish it were over.'

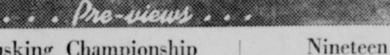
But he did nothing of the sort. He Presently they were plodding and once more. They passed sev-ral outlying houses and after said nothing, not a word. He simply took her in his arms and she felt his gentle kisses. She was hypnotized. ans in sight. Dave glanced side-There was something electrical, magnetic about his touch and her and in sight. Dave glanced side-been at his companion, as if half beeting her to scream and attract mind whirled around in a chaos of thought. "If only he hadn't brought me here. Thank goodness, he

But Shirley didn't, and when they we up in front of Gus Stevens' use she sat still. Gus was the an clerk and could issue marriage brought me here." After awhile he spoke. "It'll be tough sledding at first, honey, but we'll get along.

"Who cares about tough sledding as long as we're together!"

Dave twisted the reins in his and kept his eyes downcast. was a moment of silence, and he said: "Listen, Shirley, I She heard herself saying the words, but still she could not believe her own ears. Then this new Janet said something else with a n if I wanted I could go in little lilting laugh: "Jack, I was beand get us a license and then down to Squire Robbins and harried. I guess I could do all right, but somehow I've ginning to be so afraid you wouldn't propose. You took so long to get to

lost the urge." ell, I should think so," said y. "The very idea!" The was another moment of si-Something seemed to be ling Dave. He looked up As a matter of fact he never did actually get to it, but neither one realized it and just at that second the old dead Janet raised up her head for a last laugh as she chanted derisively: "Little trick nature plays on all of us."

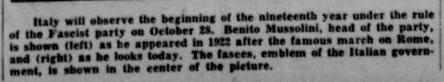


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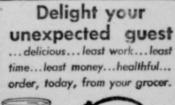
Iowa will again be the scene of the National Cornhusking contest to be held near Davenport, Iowa, on October 30. Lawrence ("Slim") Pitzet (inset) won the 1939 national championship. He won last year by husking 28.39 bushels of corn in 80 minutes. The national record of 41.5 bushels was established in 1935 by Elmer Carlson of Iowa. The first national cotton-picking contest took place October 1, and the first national plowing contest will be held October 29.





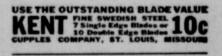
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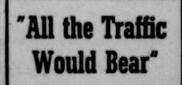
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THE McLEAN NEWS	Nows from Skillet	Attes The and we we we we have night 1	urday from Humboldt, Kan., after	Janet, of Amarino visited their par- m	Amarino Sunday.
Published Every Thursday	A DEDTHEDAY DINNER	In the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.	of Mrs. Stauffer's mother, Mrs. Susan Schultz. Her health didn't show	were accompanied by Mrs. Milton in	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparts the Amarillo Friday.
News Building, 210 Main Street	The Folley family honored their	family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter	much improvement.	Webb, Little John Regai returned	and the second sec
Dev Phone 47 Night Phone 147	husband and father, G. P. Folley, with a birthday dinner Sunday.	Scott of Hedley Sunday. Miss Dotson synnt Monday night	Miss Chloe Hanes, student at W. T. S. C. at Canyon, arrived last		Carnival, Ward School, Oct
T. A. LANDERS	Those in attendance were: Mr.	mith Mr and Mrs Gus Hunter.	Thursday to visit a few days with	in Hodley Sunday They were ac-	
	and Mrs. Horn Folley and family of Fempa; Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Swiney and family of Miami; Mrs. Austin	Clarendon visitors Thursday.		companied nome by the may's mother	Pointed Philosophy
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One reasons in as	Mrs. Virgil Malone of Hedley; Mrs.	Wife in Hedley Sunday. Mr and Mrs. D. L. Wood visited	home Friday after a few weeks' visit		in an awful fir innancia
Three Months	Blassingame of Claude; Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burr Sunday.	with friends and relatives in the	of Monday.	in an awful fix, but if on t this he is drunk, he is i
Outside Texas	Mrs, Pete Folley and family of		northern states.	a	plain domphool and had
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Three Months	Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and		visited Caleb Smith at a Pampa	Cacnival, Ward S.hool, Oct. 31.	
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8, 1905, at the post office at McLean,	Mrs. Herman Hunt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Preston and		Edward Cadca, John Mertel, Sam		
Texas, under act of Congress.	family visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W.	Mrs. H R. Frerking, daughters,	Pakan and Paul Ftak attended the		
MEMBER	Baker and Grandmother Smith in	Claire Adell and Doris Elaine; son, Kenneth Lee; Olga and Susan	McDean-Wellington football game at Wellington Friday night.		
MEMBER National Editorial Association	McLean Sunday.	an and a smallle mant last mask	There will be a box supper at the		///
Texas Press Association	Billie Faye Glass had her tonsils removed Wednesday.	end in the John Hrnciar home.	Pakan school house Tuesday, Oct.		ANA SAL
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Resolutions, obituaries, cards of	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman	Joe Valencik of Gladstone, N. M.,		All and a second s	FLUID DRIVE
thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.		arrived Thursday to spend a few days with friends and relatives.	Everybody reads newspapers.		REALLY MEANS
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may appear in the columns of this	s and son, Earl, visited Mrs. C. F.	ceremony of the Trinity Lutheran Church: John Cudra, daughter and			to see and drive the
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	Mrs. Stanton of Baileyboro visited	Sr., daughters, Helen, Ellen and	On Highway 66		hours in high gear- even in heavy traffic-
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tions of trash detract from the		Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and			then will you fully know what Dodge has done
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much as human food; yet many and Mrs. Gus Hunter.

The rest of the country likes to poke fun at the "solid South" for being set in its opinions, but the fact that the South has led all parts of the country in volunteer enlistments in the army recently, might well be taken to mean that there is more appreciation of Americanism here than elsewhere.

The attempt to smear Mr. Willkie is to be regretted, yet that such a campaign can defeat a candidate, several men who ran in the primary might well testify. In Mr. Wilkie's case it may be that the campaign was started too soon, judging by the way public opinion seems to be swinging away from the third term issue.

Carnival, Ward School, Oct. 31. Advertisement 1c

News from Liberty

Andy Corbin of Perryton spent the week end with relatives here. Mrs. Mattie Russell of Canyon visited her aunt, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Saturday. Mrs. Stewart went home with her for several weeks' visit. Mrs. Claude Ewin of Durham, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D Curry, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan and son of Pampa visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. C. V. Hendren of McLean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H L. Dorsey, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and children visited their daughters and sisters, Miss Frankie and Mrs. Noah Cunningham, at Memphis Sunday afternoon

Roy Stokes of Calumet, Okla., visited his mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes. Sunday night.

Mrs. Olen Davis and children, Mrs. Floyd Lively and children were in Shamrock Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and daughter, Miss Pauline, visited in Dorsey home Saturday afterthe noon

Mrs. Floyd Lively visited Mrs. R. O. Cunningham Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hinton of Pampa visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Olen Davis, Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. Tom Burch and Mr. amily visited in Alanreed Saturday. Mr. Lofland, deputy state superntendent, visited our school Tueslay. Mrs. Geo. Preston and Miss Susan

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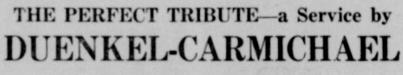
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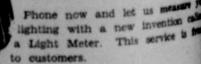
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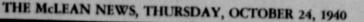
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rd the man killed in the Ferpartment. I heard the words pught about his murder, too, just then the wheel came off Agatha Paget's wheel chair drove all else from my mind. thick voice that I heard over telephone and the dull sounds followed seemed trite. They rather than revealed, tragedy, I forgot them. Later, they beimportant. They were small about which men made montheories, as scientists rebuild

urs from tiny bits of bone. terward, the call pad showed it was three-thirty on the afterof February twenty-third when itchboard clicked and whirred. alone in the foyer of the Mofor Eddie Hoyt had slipped for a bite and Wilson, the doorwas ill. Higgins, the superent, who was filling in for him,

taken the elevator upstairs. operator was slow and I scribthe number on the call pad IAT DODGE e I waited. A voice buzzed in) DRIVE ear again, apparently speaking cone in the Ferriter flat, in a Y MEANSI we I did not know. I thought it t be German, for it was blunt

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ring to its upper arm and laugh-while Warren struggled to keep om overturning. I ran to help Paget. was the oldest tenant by age residence in the old Morello or obligation brive optional a at extra cost buildings in Manhattan that endured into mellow age. The ID DRIVE was furnished in mahogany, and gloom, and on the ceiling cherubs were tangled in fadribbons. The Morello Apart-



ked chair.

than a week but already I knew she was important. The pompass, Higgins, had squired the ages of her wheel chair between

trill came down toward us. Outside the horn kept up its blatting. Warren stirred and said: "I fancy I'm in someone's way

ma'am.'

"I know you are," Miss Agatha returned. "If Timothy Higgins-" Higgins threw open the door and found me with my finger on the bell. He wore Wilson's maroon and gold livery-he was the only man on the house force it would fit-and as he glared at me, he seemed to swell inside it. His long upper lip twitched over the words he dared not utter under the old lady's sharp regard, but he did growl: "I'm not deaf."

From the day he had hired me on Eddie Hoyt's recommendation for a cubby in his basement flat and thirty dollars a month, he had regretted it. He had told me several times that I was "above my place' and now his look filled my stomach with qualms. I needed this humble



"Agatha," the girl cried and stared.

refuge from the storm of destitus sat, brown and ornate, bebleaker, newer buildings with tion that blew coldly through New York, and knowledge of my helplessn weathered dignicy nothing break-rather as Miss Agatha ness made me foolishly angry. Before I could speak, Miss Agatha sat between Warren and me at last we had righted her said

"Deaf! We began to think, Timoad been hallman at the Morello thy, that you were dead. Or else--" Her sharp eyes prodded him and his uniformed bulk quailed. I saw his waxed mustache, the hysterical that the aglet on his coat was loose | flutter of the papers he sorted and and dangling. The noise of horns in arranged. The girl looked from my burden to him and then grinned tha said: "Warren, I think they want you to move that car. David and Timothy can get me upstairs quite nicely. The chauffeur went. Miss Agatha continued to look at Higgins. I heard him breathe harder and saw sweat shining on his full red face. He said with stumbling eagerness: "Indeed I will, Miss Paget. The chair's broke! Dear, dear, ain't that too bad now? Maybe I can mend it for you, ma'am. I'll find time somehow. With Wilson sick and me taking his place on the day shift and a new man in the hall here, I'm fair drove. I am indeed, Miss Paget, with Wilson's and me own work to do. That's why-' His voice died away under her severe regard and he buttoned his gilt aglet into place with uncertain fingers. I wondered at his ill ease, and madness made me say: "That's why he's doubling in

basement groan and start. The bell's | would run much more smoothly for everyone.

She humbled him.

"Yes'm," he said meekly. Miss Agatha's crippled body was angular and very light against me as I bore her into the car and lowered her to the black leather seat in its rear. The door slid shut on Higgins. Miss Agatha marked the parting glare he gave me. There was little that she actually missed. She said, more to herself than to me

"Mr. Toad, himself.' I knew that Higgins would be waiting below to tell me-if he did not fire me outright-how lowly was my lot. The livery I wore, the mocking memory of ambition I had brought to New York, made me reckless and I reached up from servitude toward equality with my passenger, "'She cried,' " I quoted, "' ' "who

is that handsome man?" They an-swered: "Mister Toad!" "

Abashed by the silence behind me, checked the car at the third floor and opened the door. I thought I heard a chuckle but when I turned about, Miss Agatha's face was grave and she took her latchkey from her purse.

"If you'll open the door, David," she said and her words rebuffed my evity, "and then carry me into the workroom-

I unlocked the door. As I again turned toward the elevator, I saw, across the shallow hall, the portal of the Ferriter apartment, white and reticent as an uncarved tombstone. picked up Miss Agatha and bore her carefully into her apartment.

The deep carpet of the hall hushed my footsteps and we appeared at the open door of a high-ceiled room so quietly that we alarmed the man and girl who stood by the desk in its center. Her face was lifted to his and I thought her hand had been on his arm, but they sprang apart before I could be sure.

"Agatha," the girl cried and stared. I had watched her pass through the foyer with a swinging. boyish stride, but she actually saw me now for the first time, and I was aware how miserably my inherited uniform fitted. She was young and fair and she carried her lovely head with the alert vitality of a deer.

"In person," Miss Paget replied dryly. "That chair by the table, if you please, David.'

The man had bent hastily over the desk. I disliked his plump sleekness, the bald spot on his crown, shamelessly. "Just what is this?" she demanded as I set the old lady in the chair. "Understudying for Sappho, Agatha? Darling, you aren't hurt, are you? "I am not," Miss Agatha replied, and told of her chair's collapse. "That basement Don Juan," she concluded grimly. "I'll have a talk with him. And now will you find Annie and tell her to come here? I've had a rather trying afternoon.' "Both of us, darling," the girl assured her and left the room. I turned to go. "One minute, David," Miss Aga-tha interposed. As I paused, the plump man at the desk lifted a pink face from his papers. His perpetually arched eyebrows gave him the weakly haughty look of one about to sneeze. His voice was soft, and at the moment, nervous. "We're progressing, Miss Paget," he assured her uneasily, his hands still straying among the stacked pa-pers on the desk. "I'm going back to the genealogical society for an hour or so. Things are falling into shape. I've been hard at work." "So I noticed," the old lady told him. He looked at her uncertainly but her face was without expres-"Tomorrow then, at the same sion. time, Mr. Ferriter," she said. He bowed jerkily and walked with some stiffness from the room. His ears were red. As he opened the hall "will take that chair down cellar door, I heard the elevator bell. "Excuse me," I began, but she spend more time in the basement or held up her hand, as Allegra re-(TO BE CONTINUED)



By CHERIE NICHOLAS



O NOT decide on the new coat, one piece dresses invite velvet acdress or suit until you have thorcents in no uncertain manner. Creoughly looked into the matter of ators of smart fashions are taking the cloth-trimmed-with-velvet vogue advantage of the vogue to introduce that is fairly taking the world of many novel interpretations of the fashion by storm this season. So mode, such as a princess dress in black sheer wool that fastens down inspired have designers become in this direction they are playing up one side under a wide border of the theme with all the cunning and velvet. At a long-torso waistline imagination at their command. The point the dress is tied with velvet idea is being exploited to the utin the same manner as the new most, and as the movement develops, the possibilities offered unfold coats that tie to one side. Dresses of cashmere jersey are in endless chain

cunningly trimmed with velvet in Black velvet sleeves, yoke and such accents as collar, cuffs and front panel have been used with tellnovel pockets. It is very good style, ing effect to give an assuredly newtoo, for the two-piece dress is made this-season look to the smart twoof a jersey skirt with velveteen piece wool jacket-dress shown to the blouse top that is finished off with left in the illustration. Yes, indeed, jersey at neckline and wrist and you will show fashion alertness if down the front. you see to it that your first town The very chic dress flaunts accents of velvet. Cunning style details that add to the prestige of this costume are the barbaric pair of clips, the centers of which are huge cabochon emer-





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w the old lady sat and preened off like a ruffled little hawk. was oddly alive for one whose were useless. Time had worn not blunted her. Years had ed her high-bridged nose and ded her face but they had not ned her mouth or quenched the in her blue eyes.

caught my eye and grinned, , warm and vital.

k you, David," she said. are David, aren't you? You alike in those uniforms. ten, I know what that pious look rs means. I remember quite you've warned me that this was going to pieces. And I It would outlive me, didn't I?" cocked an eye at me, parrotand as we half carried, half elled her along the hall, I felt looking at me again. Higgins e elevator still were upstairs. the bell.

the street came the sound rotesting motor horn. I rang Miss Agatha clicked her sharply and announced: e lived here forty years and s never been a day that the didn't get worse. Who's on evator?" iggins," I told her.

gave again the little audible

wife is away, isn't she?" ed light" racket of the horn continued in treet. Miss Agatha said isply: ling that bell, David, I tell old . . Ast to stop.

this mistake. are perfect at ortunately this that by school five has som

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prtant to water now you can whether your ing for easy n out eyestrain.

et us measure y his service is

brass." Caution cried out against the sorry jest. Higgins squinted at me. His ire rather than my wit pleased

Miss Agatha. There were mirth wrinkles about her eyes as she looked up and said: "Timothy will hold this wreck, Da-

vid, if you'll lift me onto the elevator seat, please. "I'll manage, Miss Paget, don't

you have a moment's worry, ma'am," Higgins babbled.

"You," Miss Agatha corrected, and dispose of it. If you were to d at last the old winch in the the fourth floor, I think matters

alds, the huge silver fox muff and the veil-draped black felt chapeau worn with it. The other velvet trimmed model shown here is one of those allimportant long-coat costume suits which best dressed women are accepting as a most welcome fashion this season. Bottle green tweed is the chosen material for this handsome ensemble. The gored skirt is topped with a full length coachman's coat accented with green velveteen (velveteen vies with velvet for

trimming) collar lapels and buttons and various binding of edges. The lapel ornament-everybody's wearing lapel gadgets this season-is of

Fur-Faced Hat

Nothing less than a sensation,

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fur-faced broad-brimmed hats are

creating. The model pictured tells

that women find most becoming.

make simplicity of line their key note show they are of newest vintage when they are piped with velvet, have velvet covered buttons and most likely a velvet collar of matching velvet. Of course the favorite suit is black with black velvet. However, the "call to colors" is result-

Jacket

ing in suits and coats made of gorgeous tweeds that are colorfully velvet-trimmed.

One house of design noted for its smart fashions is making a play on dresses that exploit the new pencilslim lines that take on a flounce below the knee. These are of sheer wool, notably cashmere jersey or the new suede-finished wools. The high style feature reaches its climax in cunning schoolgirl collars of matching velvet. Shirred velvet muffs are also a new style note. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fashion-Wise Use Bright, Gay Colors

This is developing into a season of gorgeously gay colors. The tweeds for coats and suits were never so strikingly colorful. Plaids have gone on a rampage of color. Feathers on hats flaunt color to the

blinding color. In costume design a play on color is being made that is startling in effect, but the bold handling of contrast colors is one of the most fascinating gestures fashion records this season. For example, it is chic for a dress to have a neutral colored shirtwaist top, with a skirt which introduces panels of vivid colors. Such a dress could be made of pale beige with sections of scarlet, Irish green and royal blue.

limit. Accessories are a riot of eye-

The new black frocks achieve their dash of color with yokes, vestees or front panel effects made up of green, cerise and purple crepe. Dare as much color as you please and you will be none too colorful this season.

Newest Hats Made **Of Pasted Feathers**

the "reason why" every woman of It is a season of gayest of gay fashion is sending in a rush order for a fur-faced hat to match her coat. plumage and novelty feathers. much so, the newest hats of the sea-The hat and coat ensemble shown son are made entirely of pasted here is of beaver. It is made of uch smooth furs as Persian lamb, feathers in gorgeous colors. With the new dark furs they are simply black sealskin, leopard and other Your feather chapeau spotted varieties, also ermine for stunning. may be of the now-so-chic broadevening wear. These repeat again brim type or it may be a cunning and again in millinery to match the fur coat or fur trim on the suit. little novel shape or a close fitting For those who can indulge in fur turban. Just so it's feathered to distinction. luxury, an important new fashion is

Felt casual hats flaunt spectacuhat and muff twosomes. It is said that the white fur theme in acceslar guills and other feather novelties. New too are the felt bretons sory sets of this type will become a pronounced vogue this winter. as well as those of velvet that have They add a distinctive appearance a fringe of brilliant feathers outlining the brim.

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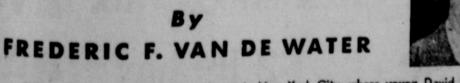
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