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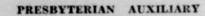
This week sees the annual expressions of good will from the merchants, professional men, organizations and industries interested in the Mc-Lean community, as evidenced by advertisements in this paper.

An intensive effort has been made the past few weeks to contact everyone who might be interested in cooperating in expressions of good will to the people of this and nearby communities, and the results speak for themselves in a way that should prove very gratifying to everyone.

Every good will advertisement in' this issue of the home paper proves the many times repeated contention of the editor that home folks are not in business for profit only, but do think of their custmers as their neighbors and friends. On the other hand, people like to do business with friendly firms, and the advertisements this week amply prove that McLean firms are friendly.

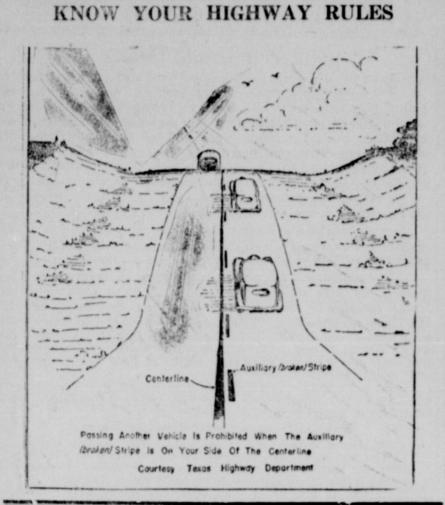
There are, perhaps, a few people who, due to unfortunate circumstances SCHOOL TEAMS HOLD could not see their way to take part in this annual expression of good will, and this is no reflection upon into full cooperation with other friendly firms.

part of our readers to, in turn, thank community.



program:

Prayer-Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke. Devotional-Mrs. H. E. Franks. Strandh



PIONEER CLUB HAS "FUN" TOURNAMENT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The four high school classes mat The annual Christmas party of them, for they have the spirit of at the grade school gymnasium last the Pioneer Study Club was held last friendliness, and under more favorable Thursday night for a "fun" basket- Thursday afternoon in the home of conditions may be expected to enter ball tournament. Each class had a Mrs. W. E. Bogan.

boys' and girls' team. The house was beautifully desc-The rules of the tournament are rated and gifts were exchanged from It would be a nice gesture on the made so that those who have not an attractive Christmas tree. played before are in demand, for the Mrs. Clyde Magee had charge of those whose advertisements are ad- first half of the game is played by the program which was a Christmas dressed to them, in their efforts in boys and girls who have not had pageant. She was assisted by Mesbuilding up the proper morale of the any experience. In the last half, the dames Bob Black, C. O. Greene, class may choose any of their members C. B. Batson and S. A. Cousins. A sextett from the high school, to play.

At times the referee could not composed of E. J. Windom, Jr., Clint hear his whistle, and sometimes he Doolen, Jr., Oran Back, Frances Lions Club-C. of C.-Church com-The ladies' auxiliary of the Pres- had to turn the players around to Sitter, Ruth Bond and Mary Evelyn mittee.

byterian Church met in the home of keep them from shooting goals for Foster, sang a special number. Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Tuesday of last the opposite side, but everyone had Others present were: Mesdames J. week, for the following Christmus so much fun that there will be a B. Hembree, Oreed Bogan, Carl M. surrounding community were rememregular schedule of two nights every Jones, C. M. Oarpenter, H. W. Fin-

month for the intermural tournameat ley, W. H. Floyd, Leroy M. Brown, in basketball. The winning teams Roger Powers, W. E. Ballard, T. A. J Coffey A. W. Hicks ant which they may Massay



Appeals for Finns

driven out of house and home by the Russian attack on their country, Thousands are freezing and starving and immediate help is necessary. Capt. J. F. Lucey was associated with Mr. Hoover during the World War in carrying American aid to the Belgians. This newspaper will be glad to accept and forward

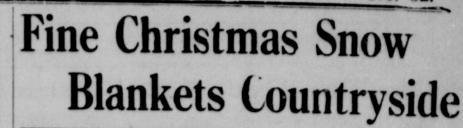
funds, giving due credit in its columns

> **50 CHRISTMAS BASKETS DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY**

Some 50 families were made happier Christmas by the distribution of baskets of food and supplies, by the

The baskets were valued around \$2 each, and needy families in town and

A LETTER



Doolen, Holloway. Meador Winners

and Boyd Meador homes were judged to come out before noon, giving a winners, in the order named, in the nice day for last-minute shopping. holiklay lighting contest last week. Then Saturday night a real snow with women from Pampa doing the began which kept up at intervals judging

Many homes were entered in the contest and a better showing was made than in any previous season. of, and the temperature only a trifle More lights were used and better designs were carried out than formerly. showing just how many points en h selling completely out of some holiitem was to score, the judging was day items. That crowds that crowded done on rules that formerly have the down-town streets seemingly were been lacking.

indirect flood lighting in addition to the colored lights, which made a most attractive spectacle each night. The following ladies acted as judg-

es: Mesdames John L. Ketler, Leo Rocknagel and Joe F. Key,

EASTERN STAR HAS

The Order of the Eastern Star held their annual Christmas banquet last Thursday night.

The lodge hall was decorated with Christmas tree, candles, and a Christmas scene built into a fireplace Gifts of groceries were brought to fill baskets for the needy.

A turkey dinner was served buffet style to some 52 people. After dinner, the following program

was given under the direction of Mrs. Willie Boyett:

Joyce Smith and Mary Beth Steph; Mrs. C. A. Myatt and Mrs. Buster scripture reading by Mrs. C. B. Batson; vocal duet, Mary Lee Abbott and Mary Evelyn Foster; Christmas

reading, Mrs. W. E. Bogan.

The weather man was good to this community during the holiday season. A light rain fell just before daylight Sa urday morning, turning into snow The C. S. Doolen, T. N. Holloway before quitting in time for the sun un il Tuesday morning.

Christmas Day was perfect, with snow falking and no wind to speak below freezing.

Advertisers report a fine Christ-While no score card was used, mas business Saturday, many stores filled with the holiday spirit and The Doolen first prize home used all enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Traveling was difficult and slow Christmas day, with some minor accidents reported, but most people managed to get to their favorite homes for Christmas dinner. A snow plow was going on Highway 66 by nightfall, the first one needed in this community for many years.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET Very little indulgence in the spirits that inebriate but fail to cheer was reported by officers, and the whole holiday season was an enjoyable one for the community.

EASTSIDE CLUB FINAL REPORT

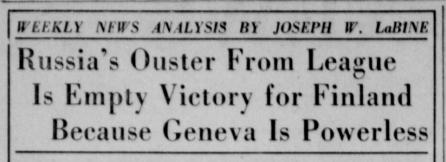
Mrs. Luther Petty, retiring reporter for the Eastside Home Demonstration Club, in making her final report for 1939, says:

"I have had some 75 reports printed during the year, and made a 100% attendance record at all meetings of Two accordion numbers by Glenda the club, including recreation parties. Stokes were close seconds in attendance

"There have been some 40 visitors story, Mrs. Anthony Hunt; musical at the club during the year, and several new members added.

Musical reading-Ruth Strandberg, are given a pennant which they may				"The new year's work will begin
Piano solo-Mrs. Travis Stokes. keep in their home room until the	and Mrs. Hicks' sister, Mrs. Lon	Oleveland, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1939.	BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR	Jan. 5, with the meeting in the home
Duet-Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Mrs. next game.	Webster, of Fort Worth.	My Dear Mr. Landers:	BOI SCOUL COURT OF HONOR	of Mrs. Myatt. All interested ladies
James Emmett Cooke. Seventy-two boys and girls took	Lovely refreshments were served.	I have had a great deal of pleasure		are urged to attend."
Song-Frances Sitter. part in Thursday's games. Winners		and enjoyment reading your paper,	The last court of honor in 1939	Mrs. Petty will serve as chairman
Prayer poem-Mrs. Don Alexander. were: freshman girls over sophomore	SINGING AT ALANREED	The McLean News, which the postman	for district 6, Boy Scouts, will be	of county reporters for the coming
Gifts were exchanged from the girls; freshman boys over junior			held at the Kellerville school gym-	year, with Mrs. J. H. Wade acting as
Christmas tree and an offering WA3 beys; sophomore boys over senior		delivers every Monday morning, and	nasium Friday, Dec. 29, at 8 p. m.	
taken for the children's home in boys; with the senior girls and the	The Donley County Singers Asso-		There will be a short program in	reporter for the local club.
Amarillo. sophomore boys winning the tourna-	ciation will meet in all day session at	The various activities of the resi-	addition to the court. The public is	
a to an advant fait and	Alanreed Sunday, January 7. Every-	dents of McLean and surrounding	invited, and those interested in boys	NO C-C MEET MONDAY
	one is invited to bring basket lunch	towns have been interesting and in-	and amontally unread to norma	
the holiday theme were served to High point winner was Opal Thack- the following: Mesdames T. E. Crisp. er, a senior, with 19 points. High	and help make it a great day for	structive. I feel I could almost write		On account of the holiday, the
J. B. Hembree, T. A. Massay, S. P. point player for boys Earl Humphreys	Alanreed.	a city directory for you.	NETHODIST OFFICE OUDISTWAS	regular monthly meeting of the
Jones, Oscar Goodman, Travis' Stokes, with 12 points.				chamber of commerce has been post-
Leslie Jones, R. L. Buskirk, E. J. There is no charge for these events,	COTTON GINNING REPORT	prosperous New Year,		poned until Monday, January 8, at
Windom, W. A. Mills, James Enmett and parents and friends of the play-	COTTON GRANNG REFORT	W. W. BARKER.	A "white" Christmas program was	which time officers for the new year
Cooke, H. E. Franks, C. V. Hendrea, ers are invited to come out and sec			given at the First Methodist Church	will be elected.
	the second to second operation of the second	Mr and Mrs George Turner and	Dec. 17, with gifts of food being	will be elected.
Chas. E. Cooke, W. A. Erwin, S. L them play for their class.	agent, there were 1,204 bales of cotton	son Gene of Santa Montes, Calif.	brought in white wrappings to Le	
Humphreys, F. E. Hambright, K. E.	ginned in Gray county from the 1939	Mr and Mrs Jack Turner and baby	distributed to the needy. An offst-	Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell of
Windom, Don Alexander, Sam M3- The following visited Mr. and Mrs.	crop, prior to Dec. 13. as compared	of Shammak ment Christmas Day	ing was also taken for the Methodist	Tucumcari, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. D.
Clellan, E. L. Sitter, W. T. Wilson, R. S. Jordan over the week end:	with 2,409 bales ginned to Dec. 13,	and night in the home of the meas	Ophans Home at Waco.	C. Regal and children of Amarila
Allen Wilson, J. T. Hicks, Vesici P D Lordan Mrs Mary Poe ind	1938.	sister, Mrs. Ola Worley, and family		visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and
Allen Wilson, J. T. Hicks, Vester E. D. Jordan, Mrs. Mary Poe and Bmith, Carl Jones; Misses Frances Miss Lillian Brawner of Dallas; C. H.		sister, Mrs. Ola Wolley, and many	Mr. and Mrs. Dow Opmoball and	Mrs. J. A. Sparks, during the holi-
Smith, Carl Jones; Misses Frances E. D. Jondan, Miss Lillian Brawner of Dallas; C. H. Jordan of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs.		The News editor acknowledges with	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and	days.
hootess. A. L. Jordan and daughter of Ama-		The News editor acknowledges with	daughter and Dewey Campbell Vis-	
	and Mrs C G Nicholson during	thanks complimentary ticket to the	ited at Dainart during the houdays.	Kelly Newman is recuperating from
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roby and chil-	the bolidays Mrs Statts want from	"Old Hickory" Jackson Day dinner	They were accompanied by Mr. and	an operation for appendicitis. He
dren visited at Dallas over the week	the nondays. Mrs. Stotts went from	at the Lamar Hotel in Houston, Jan.	Mrs. Buck Campbell and son of	and Mrs. Newman are visiting in the
end. They were accompanies 1 to Fort Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Webb and	nere to Arkansas to visit relatives.	6, courtesy J. T. Scott, general chair-	Canadian.	home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Worth by Miss Glenda Lan lers, who on, Mac, of Deport are visiting		man.		M. M. Newman.
the state of the s	Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom and		Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas and	
Black, and family during the holi-	son, Millard; Mr. and Mrs. F. E.	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eaves and	daughter, and Dick Douglas of Santa	Mrs. B. H. Davis and three daugh-
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis ; went to days.	Hambright and children visited rela-	daughters of Fulton, Ky., visited the	Fe., N. M., visited in the Stratton	ters of Norman, Okla., visited their
the Tinton (Okla.) Orpha is Home		former's sister, Mrs. C. G. Nichol-	home Tuesday night.	daughter and sister, Mrs. H. W. Fin-
Dec. 25 and adopted a 3-year-old Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Reagor and	holidays.	son, during the holidays.		loy, and family during the holidays.
boy, named Louis. family of Amarillo visited the lady's			Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winsett of	ny, and ranny during the normays.
coy, named Louis.	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement and	Roswell, N. M., visited the lady's	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horrell went
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Doclen and Christmas Day.	family of Hale Center visited rela-	children of Sudan visited the ladys	parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Car-	to the Tipton (Okla.) Orphans Home
family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Danie's	tives and friends here during the	parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer,	penter, during the holidays.	Dec. 24 and adopted 3½-year-cl.1
visited relatives at Mangum, Okla. Miss Agnes Abbott of Oklahoma	holidays.	during the holidays.		
the second of lackson of	Augustus Statement and Augustus a		Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer and	twin boys, named Floyd and Lloyd.
Christmas. City and Mrs. W. C. Jackson of	Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kivlehen of	Mrs. Lula Young and daughter.	son, Glen, visited their daughter and	Man Dam Landam of Orden in
Sharmon Visited their motates, me	Oklahoma CLty visited the lady's	Miss Dorothy Sue, visited their par-	sister, Miss Mavis, at Lubbock over	
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison 1 and D. L. Abbott, Christmas.		ents and grandparents at Memphis		spending the holidays with home
daughter visited relatives in C, aren- don Christmas. C. B. Lee, who is working at		during the holidays.		folks here.
don Christmas. C. B. Lee, who is working at			Mrs. J. H. Wade and children,	
Kermit, visited his family here dur-	Misses Jackie Adams and Yvonne	Mrs. Lon Webster of Fort Worth		Mrs. T. J. Coffey and son were in
T. J. Coffey renews his subscrip- ing the holidays.		visited her sister, Mrs. A. W. Hicks,		Amarillo Saturday.
tion to the News this week.		during the holidays.	holidays.	
J. H. Steger of Amarillo, former	uncie, Our Adams.	during the nontrays.	notatays.	
McLean resident, was killed in an	T & Olitar P U Dourland and	Miss Lois Hinton is visiting rela-	Mr. and Mr. C. C. Mard of Minmi	THE A SUBHROK
BIRTHDAYS automobile accident Friday.				WHY
	M. T. Wilkerson are on the list of	tives at Clovis, N. M., and Hamlin		YOU Y
Jan. 1-Mrs. W. H. Floyd, Dr right Mrs. J. W. Pitts of Chico is visit-	grand jurors called for January 2.	during the holidays.	ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers.	SHOULD
Subblefald Mrs Bill Battit Mrs ing her son and daughter, Bill Pitts	The second	Line and the second		TRADE
F R Adams.	R. W. Dancy subscribes for the	Raymond Bailey orders the News		WITH T MILL COP
		and Amarillo News at our bargain		- ME -
Jan. 2-Rev. Troy A. Sumrall. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lee and chil-	gain rate.	rate.	bere.	
Jan. 3-Allen Wilson. Jan. 4-Kenneth Wood, Made ins dren of Kermit visited relatives here				
Dan. 4-Kennech wood, Made the holidays.		J. C. McCabe renews for the Ama-	Miss Dorothy Sitter of Columbia,	BLOW
Ray, John G. Reese, Gordon Wils 67. during the holidays.	her home at Nacogdoches.	rillo News at our bargain rate.	Mo., is home for the holidays.	YOUR OWN HORN
Joe Cooper. Jan. 5-Mrs. John B. Rice, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Jan. 5-Mrs. John B. Rice, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and				
Jan. 5-Mrs. John B. Rice, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Carpenter, Joe Dodson, Mrs. T. A. little son, Frankie, of Kermit, visited	Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom of	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd visited	Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins visited	In The Advertising Columns
	Alanreed were in McLean Thursday.	at Altus, Okla., over the week end.	in Clarendon the first of the week.	OF THIS NEWSPAPER
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They Figured in the Battle of Nations



Secretary-general of the League, he called the special session at Finland's be-hest after the little Baltic nation was invaded by Russia. Purpose: To win League condemnation of Russia, possibly her ex-pulsion, and the support of other League ations for Finland's cause. When the assembly agreed unanimously to offer Russia its mediation services, Avenol extended

JOSEPH AVENOL VIACHESLAV MOLOTOV Premier of Russia, he replied bluntly by referring Avenal to an earlier Soviet mes-

ad authority.



KARL HAMBRO

League assembly president and repre sentative of Norway, he was among leading pro-Finnish workers who argued for Russia's expulsion following receipt of Molotov's message. Rudolphe Freyre, Ar gentine delegate, threatened to leave the League unless this action was taken. Finally such a resolution was passed and the council adopted it. Avenol was ordered to give the Soviet its walking papers. | funct League gained anything?

THE WARS: Western Front

"Strangers are present," said Prime Minister Chamberlain, and 15 reporters were ousted from the gallery. A few minutes later the house of commons began its first secret session since the World war. Subject: "Organization of supplies for



C SLASHED-Cotton export subsidy rate, for second time in a week, from four-tenths of a cent to two-tenths of a cent.

@ MODIFIED-To pacify Nazis. Sweden formed a new govern-ment under Premier Albin Hansson, retiring Foreign Minister Richard Sandler who had drawn German wrath.

C EXCLUDED-Mexican participation in the new low tariff on U. S. crude oil imports, as provided in the new trade pact with Venezuela. Reason: Mexico has expropriated U. S.-owned oil wells

Q RAISED-U. S. tariffs on imports from Danzig and Poland, now controlled by Germany, which pays a higher duty on exports to the U.S. than any other nation.

WHITE HOUSE: Trade Pact

At his press conference President Roosevelt nosed his ship of state smack into a brewing storm that will break soon after congress convenes. He agreed with Secretary Cordell Hull that the reciprocal trade treaty act should be renewed in 1940. Though the act has been attacked by most Republicans, many Democrats and a growing body of farmers, Mr. Roosevelt said it has resulted in many American export

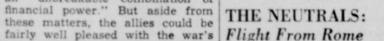
C Received a message from Finnish President Kyosti Kallio thanking him for his sympathy toward Finland. (The President announced the Red Cross is sending \$500,000 for Finnish aid; meanwhile the Finns were negotiating to buy gas

Voorhis in attacking the Dies un-Americanism committee (of which Voorhis is a member) for the "un-democratic" way in which it released a report charging 13 consumer organizations with communist ac tivities. The report, said Voorhis,

of J. R. Matthews," committee research director, who released it before other committeemen knew it

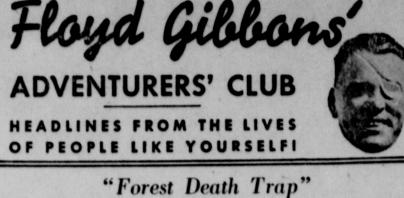
the navy.

€ Attended the White House diplomatic reception where assembled the Washington envoys of warring Finland and Russia, Germany and France, Japan and China.



In non-warring European nations, Martin ran to it-and found it locked. Someone had fastened it from

I Russia's Ambassador to Italy destruction of the enemy," three Nicolai Gorelchin, who arrived in British cruisers sent the Nazi raider Rome just as Soviet troops reached Admiral Graf Spee limping into the the Finnish frontier, and left abrupt-



VOU know, when you go hunting, you more or less expect to

I meet up with adventures of a certain sort. You might reason-

ably expect to be treed by a bear, or hopped on by a wildcat, or

of Brooklyn, N. Y., on a hunting trip near Kingston, N. Y., in the

middle of January, 1929. The best adventures are like that. It

isn't what you expect, but what you DON'T expect, that gives you

might have expected to run across bears, wildcats, quicksand or

They started out from the little village of Accord, N. Y .-

started out into the woods, and along about evening, after

trying for two or three hours to find their way back, decided

that they must be lost. That's something else a hunter might

easily expect, and certainly it did happen. But they don't count that as

an adventure. It was only the beginning of a train of circumstances

that led to a strange, terrifying night when everything was against them and nothing seemed to make sense.

find their way out of the woods. They were looking for a place to sleep when Martin Ross saw a light in the distance.

Hunters Discover Weatherbeaten House.

walking toward it. The flare died out before they had gone two steps, but moving in its direction, they came to an old, weather-

beaten frame house standing in the middle of a clearing.

Night had come on, and still they were walking in circles trying to

It seemed to be a flare of some sort. The two men started

George Quartin and his friend Martin Ross went hunting. They

the big thrill you remember all down through the years.

falling trees, but here's what actually did happen.

THIS WEEK By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S

NEWS

EW YORK.-Britain has an un-usual and difficult task in car-N maybe bogged down in a mess of quicksand or socked on the coco by a falling tree. You might expect almost anything BUT the sort rying out its decision to bar Gerof mystifying experience that fell to the lot of George S. Quartin man exports from the seas. It puts

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by making a diligent study of enemy exports when convicts burned Dartmouth prison and exported 300 from their ranks in 1932.

He is Sir Hubert du Parcq, judge of the High Court of Jus-tice, and now chairman of the enemy exports committee, which, in view of neutral pro-test and somewhat confused precedent for such action, may be steering a difficult course. For reasons which did not appear in inadequate press accounts here, Sir Hubert's in-quiry into the Dartmouth prison break brought him great national acclaim, and, soon thereafter, he was both knighted and raised to the high bench.

The savage outbreak made Eng-There was no light in the house, but they approached and knocked land a bit jittery, as such occurrences are rare there. Sir Hubert, a penologist as well as a lawyer and judge, is a stern symbol of authority, a strict interpreter of the law, and he found and discountenanced evidences of "coddling" the convicts as a possible cause of the mutiny. He recommended a stouter jail and more watchful keepers. In his report, he stressed the fact that, just before the outbreak, the governor of the prison had said to the prisoners, "I am sorry that the porridge at yesterday's breakfast was not up to the usual standard." That, thought Sir Hubert, was surely taken as a sign of timidity and might well have caused the break. After that Sir Hubert became a bulwark of the empire.

> Taking his master's degree at Oxford, he won honors in the classics. He was president of the Oxford Union in 1902. He became a highly successful lawyer and politician, and, as a judge, the strict legal constructionist which the British traditionally like. Lawyers could find no holes in his decisions.

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CCARCELY a day passes without



was being prepared. Named 12 new rear admirals for dered about the wisdom of this gesture. Would not Russia's ouster draw the Kremlin closer to Berlin and Tokyo, thereby cementing the pro-war forces and spread-ing the conflict? Moreover, had the de-

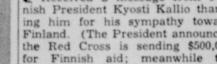
news was made by:

at the door.

to think of anything else.

the outside!

sage which said Russia considered Fin-land's appeal "unfounded"; that Russia did not consider herself at war with Finland; that Moscow was maintaining "peaceful relations" with the Soviet sponsored Finnish "peoples" government; that the regular Helsinki government no longer gains. The President also:



on the door. There was no answer, but George tried the latch and the door opened. They went inside-into a big, empty room. There was a fireplace in the corner, and some wood beside it. They started to build a fire, but they never got it lighted. From that moment on, 1 Joined California's Rep. H. Jerry

the persecution of war.

There was probably a lot of explaining to do. First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill was probably asked why Germany's \$20,-000,000 Bremen was allowed to slip through the blockade and reach

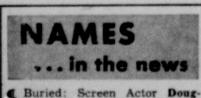


BREMEN Why, Mr. Churchill?

Hamburg, homeward bound from Murmansk.

(The admiralty had announced a British submarine had sighted the Bremen but did not attack because it would have broken international law. Germany scoffed at this report, but failed to tell why the Bremen was called home so denly from the alleged safety of a Russian port.)

Sir John Simon probably had to explain why Britain and France had merged their economic structure into what English financiers called



las Fairbanks, Drug Magnate Charles Walgreen and Michigan's G. O. P. Rep. Carl E. Mapes.

Made political news: New York's Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., who announced he would enter the 1940 G. O. P. presidential race; Candidate Tom Dewey, who planned a New England drive; Idaho's isolationist Sen. William Borah, who fought a plan to sidetrack foreign policy as a campaign issue.

New job: Bishop John F. O'Hara, who relinquished presidency of Notre Dame university come auxiliary army and navy bishop of the U.S. under apal appointment.

Uruguay, with 36 dead after a 14-hour running fight. Same day, however, this gain was offset when the British destroyer Duchess collided with another warship and went down with 122 men

an "unbreakable combination of

Day after Germany had an-

nounced her war aim was "military

Intensified warfare was also seen on the Western front, where Nazi raiders provided a mysterious touch by attacking at night wearing black hoods and cloaks.

Northern Front

BUSINESS:

Asphyxiation

progress.

Russia could not blame little Finland for the loss of her steamer Indigirka, which went down off the coast of far-away Japan with a loss of probably 700 lives. But the Kremlin did pout that Finland's whiteclad ski units were "using bandit tactics in sudden attacks . .

Wrote one war correspondent to his Moscow paper: "The enemy does not engage in open battle. Hidden under white robes, they suddenly dart from the woods to shoot at our advancing units. Then in all haste they run, frequently taking off their boots to ski only in their stockings."

Finally, after 14 days of ignominious defeat, the Russians reportedly rushed up 1,500,000 men and 1,000 airplanes to bisect little Finland, whose troops were slaughtering hundreds of Reds each day, disabling tanks and capturing light artillery tion of Labor pieces. Britain announced she would against C. I. send war materials to aid the Hel-O., Dr. Lei-

sinki government, while Italy conserson has tinued sending planes and pilots. been a mi-Ever since its passage the 1935 public utility holding company act

has been fought tooth and nail by America's No. 1 holding company, Associated Gas and Electric company. Last year a senate investigating committee was outsmarted board secrein its sensational search for mysterious H. C. Hopson, Associated Gas'

guiding spirit. Meanwhile the firm fought Henry Morgenthau's treasury department over a tax dispute. but several months ago agreed to pay \$8,700,000.

Crux of the holding company act is a "death sentence" clause providing for integration of all utility systems geographically and eco-nomically. This month, its long argument apparently lost, Associated Gas asphyxiated itself. Resigned "because of ill health" was Presi-dent J. I. Mange, replaced by Roger J. Whiteford. Said the new chief: "It is my purpose to give my at-tention at once to simplification of the corporate system . . . inte-gration or consolidation of its prop-erties . . . and adjustment of the voting power . . .

ly for home without waiting to pre sent his credentials. Reason: Uniformed young Fascists have stormed Rome's Russian embassy daily, protesting the Finnish invasion.

I Italy's Editor Virginio Gayda, who hinted how Britain might woo and win his nation's support. Said he: Italy must have "certain free exits," all of which (Dardanelles, Suez and Gibralter) are now controlled by Britain.

An explosion in Rumania's cellulose plant at Zarnesti, killing 80, injuring 200. Following quick on the heels of train wrecks and oil plant fires, the incident was blamed on Rumania from all sides.

LABOR:

NLRB Probe

Introduced before the house committee investigating the national labor relations board was evidence designed to show NLRB is badly in need of a housecleaning. Chief protestor was the board's Dr. William Leiserson, whose charges of bias on the part of fellow board members (Edwin L. Smith and Warren Madden) were interspersed with revelations from the board's correspondence files. Conservative, probably favoring the American Federa-

LEISERSON Non-cooperative

tary, Nathan Witt, charging he lacked "impartiality." Unsuccessful, he occasionally declined to participate in board decisions, where upon the other members recommended disciplinary action.

C One such case involved the President's son-in-law, Seattle Publisher John Boettiger, who complained of times, when Greek athletes hurled a board ruling but expressed the the javelin in their games, and then facture of new clubs, exclusive of hope that Leiserson's failure to participate indicated "a change of pol. armored knights tested their skill in icy.

Elinore Herrick, regional NLRB prominent than ever in sports and director for New York, protested games, and every year millions of that two of Witt's assistants had pounds of steel are bought in the conducted an investigation in her of- form of sports and recreation equipfice in a manner "one might expect from the (Russian) O. G. P. U., but not from fellow administrators of were used widely, but the trend is now toward steel where speed, strength and safety are important. ment.

as thick and strong as any mere dwelling door had any business to be. There was something mighty strange about that windowless dwelling. A disquieting fear crept into the hearts of both of them. What sort of place had they stumbled into?

Terrified now, the two lads picked up their rifles and began shooting

First came a crash outside. It sounded near the door. George and

Then it was they noticed that the big, dim room had no win-

dows. What kind of a house was that? They noticed, too, that

the door was a heavy one, made of solid oak-two or three times

events crowded on the heels of events so rapidly that they had no time

Peculiar Odor Permeates the Building.

Shouting brought them no answer. Then they began to hear voices outside. Whoever it was out there was ignoring their cries. They heard sounds of a heavy object being drawn somewhere. A peculiar odor, faint at first, began to permeate the whole building. The two lads lay down in a corner, but not to sleep. They lay huddled together, trapped like rats, wondering what their mysterious captors would finally do with them

They lay there silent while the hours went by. Then, suddenly they were aroused by the sound of an explosion and the thud-thud of running feet. The smell of smoke began to fill the room-and in another few minutes the room was thick with the smoke itself.

Black, acrid, choking smoke! It billowed up from somewhere be-'foreign agents' who are pressing low them-filled their lungs and set them to coughing. Terrified now, the two lads picked up their rifles and began shooting at the door. But the door was too thick to yield even to rifle bullets, and if the men outside heard the shots they gave no sign of it.

The room was getting hot. Now they could hear flames crackling beneath them. The smoke was so thick that they could hardly breathe. They were running around in panic, aimlessly dashing from one side of that strange room to another. Flame was creeping through the cracks in the floorboards-licking the sides of the wall with its myriad red tongues. Time was passing, but they weren't conscious of it. All they knew was the terrible fear of being burned alive in the mysterious trap they had fallen into

Seek a Place to Escape Intense Heat.

Then they were beginning to drop from exhaustion and lack of air. First George, then Martin. They were on their knees, groping for a spot where the intense heat would not sear their skin when they heard a hammering on the door.

They were too weak then to care much what was happening. Through a daze they watched the door splinter and fall to pieces. They saw it broken down, felt a merciful breath of fresh air roll in through the smoke-saw dim, foggy figures come dashing in through the doorway. Then hands were lifting them-dragging them out into the gray dawn of a January morning, and George saw that he was in the arms of a state trooper and being lifted into the front seat of a squad car.

In another moment, Martin was in the car with him, and they were rolling along a backwoods road toward Kingston-still wondering at the meaning of the terrifying ordeal they had been put through. The whole answer didn't come until other troopers brought in two men they had captured in the neighborhood of the house of mystery. The truth was that Martin and George had stumbled on a backwoods moonshine plant. The moonshiners, taking them for revenue agents, had locked them in, and left them to die when, a few hours later, their still exploded and set the house afire. But someone who saw the blaze phoned the troopers. Otherwise two lads who had gone a hunting might have ended their day of sport in a night of tragedy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Iron Sports Equipment Widely Used in Ancient Times

Steel or iron have been favored ; for sports equipment since ancient down through the Middle ages, when tournaments. Today steel is more ment. When many modern sports were developed wood and leather

Golf, a game in which little steel was once used, in 1938 absorbed about 1,069,000 pounds in the manuother uses on the courses.

Of the total for golf clubs 175,000 pounds of steel were used for the shafts of wood-headed clubs, while 894,000 pounds were used for the shafts and heads of irons. On the courses indeterminate amounts of steel were used for pins to mark the steel cups and for watering equipment, pails, mowers and other machinery for upkeep.

new evidence that Stephen T Early, White House secretary, has become a new and authoritative voice of the

Early's Say So government. Second to That His direct and emphatic Of the President discourse, on

matters too delicate perhaps, under present conditions, for the usual frank presidential press conference, has moved Mr. Early into the righthand post of the late Louis Howe and the Washington scribes are writing him down as the most important person in the executive offices, next to the President.

Born into an old Confederate family of Crozet, Va., Mr. Early became a Washington correspondent. He received the "silver star" citation for bravery in the World war, returned to newspaper work in Washington, and, immediately after the war, established the long friendship with Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the allegiance of years which has carried him up each plateau of the Rooseveltian rise.

When President Harding was dying in San Francisco, he slipped down a hotel fire escape and had the news of the President's death on the wire seven minutes before the physician's bulletin appeared. He is thus given to acting on impulse, and, as a poker player, he never played close to his vest. Now he does, say the Washington correspondents, tight-lipped and cagey, and speaking "not as the scribes and Pharisees, but as one having authority."

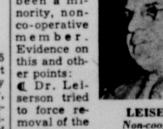
CAUGHT in the ruck of the Rus-sian revolution was a 17-yearold girl, playing the piano with swollen and half-frozen fingers, taking her turn in

Genius Is Like the bread-A Pine Growing lines, sometimes from From Rock Cleft four in the

afternoon until 10 o'clock the next morning. Today, she is Madame Ania Dorfmann, Arturo Toscanini's guest soloist at a recent New York concert, as another savage upheaval shakes the world.

The years between have made her a world-famous pianist. In 1920, she escaped to Constantinople. Thereafter she was never ragged or hungry. She is small, merry, blue-eyed and dark-haired and was Dorothy Thompson's choice as the "perfect party guest."

Her home is in Madison avenue, New York city. "Music," she says, "is a holding force." Hers has held through epic stress and strain. (Consolidated Features - WNU Service.)





Uncle Sam Takes Stock and Finds Shelves Are

WASHINGTON .- No Mother Hubbard role for Uncle Sam! He went to the cupboard and proved that the shelves were stacked high with food. when his nieces and nephews grew anxious over wartime price increases recently.

cent in such American cities as Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington. But a quick inventory of the United States pantry showed that housewives can : count on their normal supply of beefsteak and pork chops, canned peaches, dried prunes, coffee, sugar, cream, and bread. If every American doesn't get his 1,440 pounds of food this year, it will not be be-cause the edibles are not now on the shelf waiting for him.

"A minimum diet for the normal adult," says the National Geographic society, "would require from three-quarters of a pound to a pound of lean meat or poultry every week. German meat rations now allow about a pound a week. The United States supply for 1939-40 would allow every citizen three pounds a week, even the toothless infants. The minimum diet calls for two eggs a week; the supply would be adequate for six. A check-up shows a meat supply of 20,000,000,000 pounds and a prospect of some 44,000,000,000 eggs.

"Within the past 20 years, the average or 'statistical' American has consumed about 10 times his weight in food every year. The average quantity of food varied from a high of 1,476 pounds in 1929 to a low of 1,440 between 1934 and 1937. The average for the two decades has been 1,446.

amount of food on the plate at any meal is not necessarily determined by the quantity of that food the farmlands of the nation have produced; but that the reverse is more nearly true-the production varies with the demand.

have brought about a larger supply of fresh fruit for 1939 than for 1929; the United States can offer every inhabitant almost 150 pounds. Other foods for which the demand has increased are vegetables, both fresh and canned and crops have increased by more than one-tenth within the past decade to meet that order for more spinach, more lettuce, more celery, more carrots.

makes housewives apprehensive about supplies of sugar whenever a

ments from outside the national borders. But sugar statistics show that home-grown beets and cane account for three-fourths of the supply for the American sugar bowl, with quantities of additional American 'sweetening' available in near-by Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands. In non-United States territory, Cuba, close by, has large supplies of sugar. In 1928 every inhabitant in the United States consumed an average of 119 pounds of sugar; since then he has consumed only 100 or 105 pounds a year.

Uncle Sam has more than 200 pounds of wheat ready for every niece and nephew, to be buttered with 17 pounds of butter. The potato crop can fill a sack with 135 pounds for everyone, with a 25-pound bag of sweet potatoes in addition.

coffee, of which there is no commercial production in the United States. arrive in quantities to give everyone a year's supply amounting to 13 pounds of coffee and less than one whole pound of tea."

Former Kaiser Crushed By War Developments

DOORN, THE NETHERLANDS. After 21 years the wood-chopper of Doorn has lost his taste for the axe. The intimate account of the former Kaiser Wilhelm's recent activity revealed that he was too preoccupied with news of the war.

The 80-year-old man, whose reward for spearheading a former German venture in imperialistic expansion was a lonely exile, has aged perceptibly within the last few weeks. He is represented as being crushed by the thought of German and Russian troops marching together. He once favored co-operaion between the two nations in keeping with his pronouncement that 'Germany is a Western nation but

her face is turned East." But Wilhelm's conservative soul was overwhelmed by the idea of communism marching alongside German troops.

Always ready heretofore to discuss the world situation with intimate associates, Wilhelm has be-come taciturn and morose.

Quick Strip Valley City, N. D.-Here's a way of getting undressed quickly, but Andrew Wilson, 70 years old, a farmer. doesn't recommend it: His overall: caught in a tractor drive shaft When he recovered consciousness all he had on was his shoes and shirt cuffs. The tractor was a block away with the rest of his clothes. All he got was a bump.

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We think of our customers as our friends. We like to feel that in a broad sense our customers are our friends-that our success is but a reflection of theirs.

And so, one the Eve of a New Year, we extend our heartiest wishes for Happiness and Prosperity

CITY DRUG STORE

"More Than a Merchant" Roger Powers, Manager

We assure you of our sincere appreciation of the cordial relations which have existed between us the past year, and of our earnest efforts to the end that the same friendship and good will may be continued throughout the coming year.

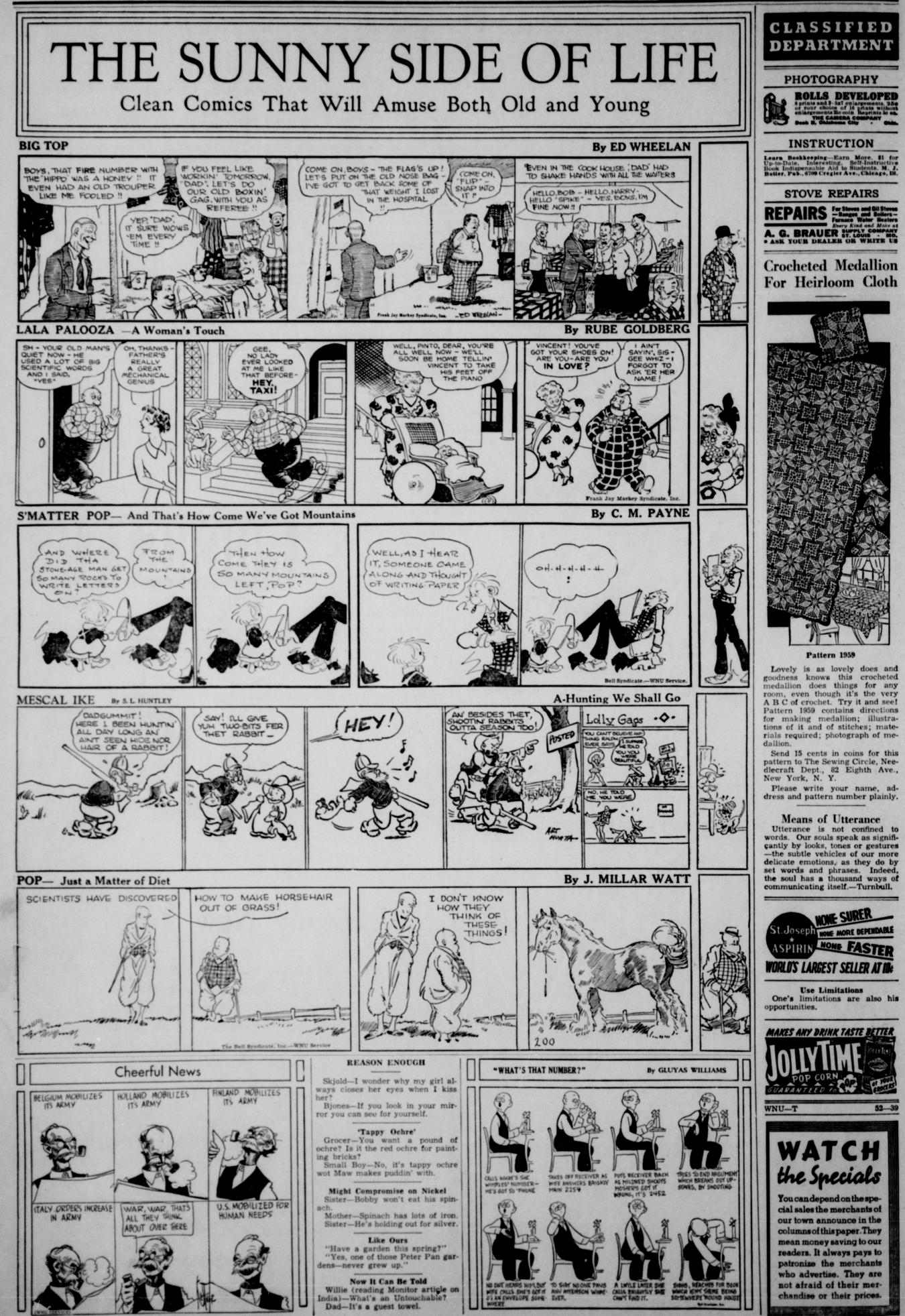
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Alford-1 suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?

Mabel-No, none of us is perfect.

Such a Shock

As the artistic lady strolled along the country lane, she came across a hefty old man cutting back the

"Ah!" she sighed. "What a delightful scene-so quiet and rural. So far removed from the hectic rush and bustle of town. May I talk with you, my good man? I'd love to hear your rural dialect."

And the old man beamed at her as he replied:

"That's O. K. by me, baby!"

Candor on the Links

Once when Ted Ray was playing an amateur opponent, he was left at one hole with a putt of 13 inches. and rather expected the other to concede it.

"Surely you don't want me to hole that!" he said.

"No! I don't!" retorted the amateur. "But you just have a try all the same.'

She'll Watch for It

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washer-wom- soup in America is said to be a "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

"No ma'am," she answered, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

Partnership

Cook-So young Sportly and his father are carrying on the business Hook-Yes. The old man does the business while young Sportly does the carrying on.

Magnetic Personality

Customer-Mrs. Jackson has a most magnetic personality, hasn't she? Grocer-Yes, everything she car-

ries out of here is charged. Alfalfa Widow

"Is she a grass widow?" "An alfalfa widow; she has ha three crops of husbands in a year | zoo live entirely on blood.

aid investigation of conditions induced by flying speeds up to 600 miles per hour.

Lions Roar

The roaring of the lions in the zoo at night is not an indication of distress, but is a natural, sometimes almost continuous sound. In Africa they roar when roaming through the jungles.

'Cleanest' Nation

Ninety-five per cent of all the wish for your present world's bathtubs are in America, the New York State Association of happiness at this time according to statistics presented to Master Plumbers' convention. and prosperity and

U. S. Oldest Race Track

The oldest race track in the United States still in use is that in Saratoga, N. Y., where the inaugural meeting was held on August 2, 1864.

Market Baskets Lightened

Purchases in food stores return an estimated \$650,000,000 in hidden taxes annually, according to the National Consumers Tax commission.

Hookworm Decreases

A recent survey indicates that less than a third as many Alabama residents have hookworm disease now as did 25 years ago.

Jackson Memorial

The Hermitage, former home of Andrew Jackson, near Nashville, Tenn., is owned by the state and preserved as a memorial.

First Separate Cells The system of segregating all prisoners in separate cells was first

tried out in a comprehensive way in Philadelphia about 1830.

Slightly Aged Soup The oldest container of preserved 77-year-old flask of yeal broth sealed by Louis Pasteur.

Hawaiian Literature

Hawaiian literature, reduced to writing in the last generation, was preserved for centuries only in the memories of the priests.

Freedom of City Granted

The honorary freedom of the city of Canterbury, England, was presented recently to the archbishop of Canterbury.

White Coyote Reported A white coyote, a rare animal, recently was seen in Rocky Moun-

tain National park in Colorado.

Vampire Diet Vampire bats in the New York

GREETINGS and

WEST WISHES

for the New Year

We appreciate your business and wish you a Happy and prosperous

1940

D. M. DAVIS

FEED STORE

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The McLean News

To our Subscribers. To our Advertisers, To our Friends.

Conscious of the value of your good will,

- Grateful for every evidence of your friendship,
- The McLean News expresses to each of you its sincere appreciation for your cooperation and helpfulness during the year about to close.
- Without such helpfulness, it would be impossible for the community to make much material or moral progress.
- We wish for all of you, everywhere, throughout the year ahead, the happiness and satisfaction that come from achievements worth while. We pledge our best efforts to be helpful in the development of your plans, and we shall welcome your suggestions for the improvement of our service.

Cordially yours,

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Publisher.



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the health to enjoy it

in the coming year.

	Л	The McLean News, Thur	sday, December 28, 1939)	
THE McLEAN NEWS	dates for another.		plain that their neighbors bor- row their copy of the News		Perry Everett and family visite relatives in Amarillo Sunday.
Published Every Thursday	The editor is proud of this issue of the home paper and	ing envelopes for private cit- zens, but they are not by them-	each week before they are through with it. In fact, a few	Foreman-Your noon hour's over; didn't you hear that whistle to go	
News Building, 210 Main Street Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147	we hope the readers share our pride. The almost 100% re-	selves now, as the government is now engaged in manufactur- ing some 250 articles of com-	years ago we had one sub- scriber who bought two copies,	back to work? WPA Wrker-Yes, but I was wait-	Waco during the holidays.
T. A. LANDERS Owner and Publisher	issue would indicate that Mc- Lean is a very progressive town.	merce and trade in direct com- petition with private capital. The irony of the whole thing	that he did not want to loan his paper. The neighbor was	C. G. Nicholson made a trip to	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Texas	dow of the town, and this week's paper well represents	is that one's taxes support the competition, and the govern- ment does not have to make a	than he was, but he did not want to antagonize the neigh-		
One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.25		profit on anything, as any loss	ed by every one who borrows	Pyorrhoa Strikos	CA MAS
Three Months	Merchants are prone to led	can be made up by reaching a little deeper into the taxpayer's	the paper, but as it does work a hardship on the subscriber at		
One Year \$2.50	ter the holidays, but it is a	pocket.	times, it could be appreciated	Druggists will return your money if	There was
Six Months 150 Three Months 80	debated question if such a plan pays. The need for new mer-		if everyone who likes to keep up with the home happenings would spend the less than 4:	satisfy. CITY DRUG STORE.	
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8, 1905, at the post office at McLean Texas, under act of Congress.	keener, than before the holi- days. The merchant who is a	date on his stand on public			
MEMBER	this from experience. Others	matters. Promises are worth little, but it is well to know in		BEST WISHES	WE APPRECIATE
National Editorial Association	might learn from observation	some respect how the candidate	Ice cream manufacturers are now		
Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association	and profit by keeping right on with their sales appeals.	stands, before giving him your support. Too many times men treat the office as a private	fruit in ice cream without danger of the fruit freezing too hard to eat.		the nice reception given our store.
Display advertising rate, 25c per	The growing toll of deatns	affair, letting the voters guess	This is accomplished by soaking the	HAPPY DEW YEAR	our store.
solumn inch, each insertion. Pre- forred position, 30c per nich.	on the highways due to drink-	as to how they are running things. The office holder who	shoed truit in sugar prior to freezing.		
Resolutions, obituaries, cards of	an erstwhile sleeping prohibi-	remembers constantly that he	Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited		We hope the New Year
thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.	tion sentiment in tangible form. Governor O'Daniel seemingly	is the servant of the people, and treats his office as a public trust, is efficient and helpful.	at Childress and Panhandle during the holidays.	It's but a time-worn phrase,	will bring you
Any erroneous reflection upon the	as may see the old issue brought	He deserves the support of all	Contraction of the second seco	yet each year its meaning	Happiness and
character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which	ito ngito in one commis com		THANKS	reaches deeper into the hearts of friends and draws them	Prosperity.
paper, will be gladly corrected upon	paign. The drys have the edge on the wets over the state, and	Some of our subscribers com-	and the second	closer together.	
due notice of same given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.	with a growing sentiment, we may see a prohibition law with		for the business accorded us during this year,	May every happiness be yours in 1940.	GRAHAM
No belief is worth anything if it is not based on knowledge.	teeth in it before the world is much older.		and best wishes for 1940.	C. G. NICHOLSON	Grocery and Market
The wise man makes no at-		for the New Year and thanks for past favors.	Moureene's Gift Nook		•
tempt to answer all the prob- lems life offers.	THANK	DR. V. R. JONES			
Why is it that so many peo- ple think that other people should support them?	LE GEDELA	Optometrist SHAMROCK, TEXAS			T 5
People who take the trouble to think, usually do not have so much trouble to think of.	for the nice business given us			BEST FOR	THE YEAR
One good resolution is to pay your poll tax and be ready to	We extend best wishes for			IIIIghtes ,	JEn des
cast a vote in the elections during 1940.	a Habby New Lean.				TRACIO
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played and the pigskin craze over, why not turn our atten- tion to serious things for a	Bud Wigington, Manager		2 B		
while?		NEW YEAR'S JUY			
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body could have a finer snow for Christmas. Enough moisture is now assured for all winter farm operations.

Wonder what has become of the old-fashioned man who thought that woman suffrage would merely give married men two votes?

There is still a lot of the Christmas spirit left in the community. Let us hope that it will delay its going until well into the new year.

This paper does not attempt to restrict the thoughts of any reader, and for that reason, often publishes articles that are not exactly in line with its own views.

Time to make good resolutions for the coming year, but the trouble is that the man who has to make good resolutions each year seldom has the will power to keep them.

Many Ineedy families have reason to be thankful to Mayor Smith and the city council for providing street work this winter, and when the project is completed it will be a source of pride to everyone.

Well planned, persistent newspaper advertising has proved itself the cheapest method of getting and holding business. If it hadn't, something else would have taken its place with successful merchants long ago.

If any man believed the liquor Christmas advertising and tried out some of the stuff, he now knows that the advertisin; writers were sadly mistaken about the "cheer" it was supposed to bring. His family also probably knows quite a bit about it by this time.

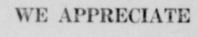
The practice of candidates running for office while holding another office should be discouraged. It takes about six months to conduct a campaign and such time belongs to the people who elected the candidate to the office he holds. Candidates should resign from office before becoming candi-



THANKS

for your patronage during 1939. May the coming year bring you happiness and prosperity.

BRUCE NURSERY Alanreed, Texas



the business accorded us the past year and want to extend to you our best wishes for a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

> F. E. STEWART Wholesale and Retail

Danciger Gasoline



We want to express appreciation to our friends and customers who have helped us maintain our standard of service to the motoring public; a service in keeping with the high quality of the Chevrolet car, the supreme value in the low priced field. May the new year bring better times for all of us.



GREETINGS

and every good wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year MEADOR CAFE

We appreciate the patronage given us the past year, and trust that everything good may come your way; may health, happiness and prosperity abound a-plenty with you and yours through every day of the new year.

AVALON THATRE

Greetings

The city officials are glad to join others in expressing best wishes of the season. We appreciate the cooperation given us the past year in our efforts for the betterment of our city, and hope to have a continuance of the same the coming year.

City of McLean

Vester Smith, Mayor

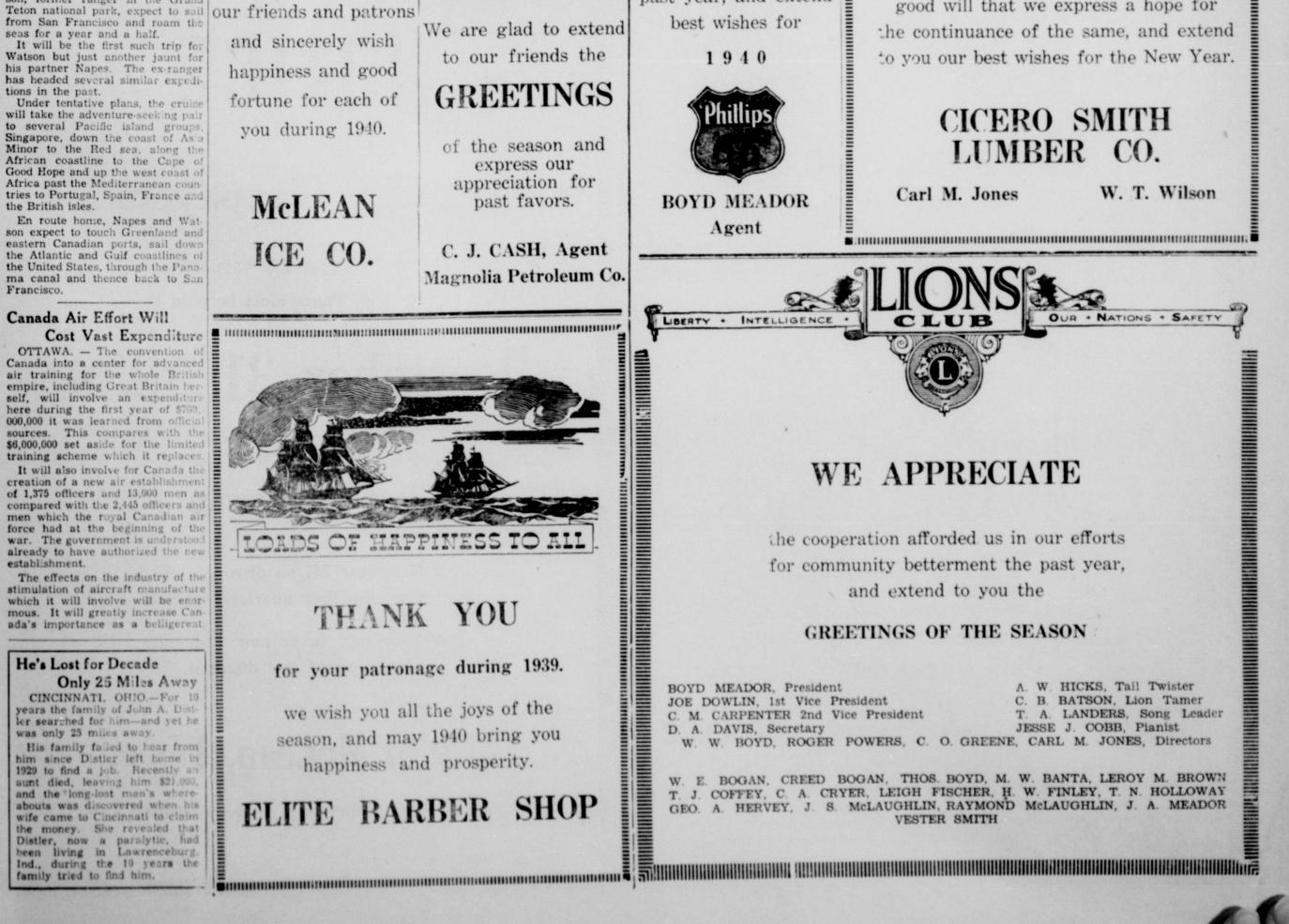
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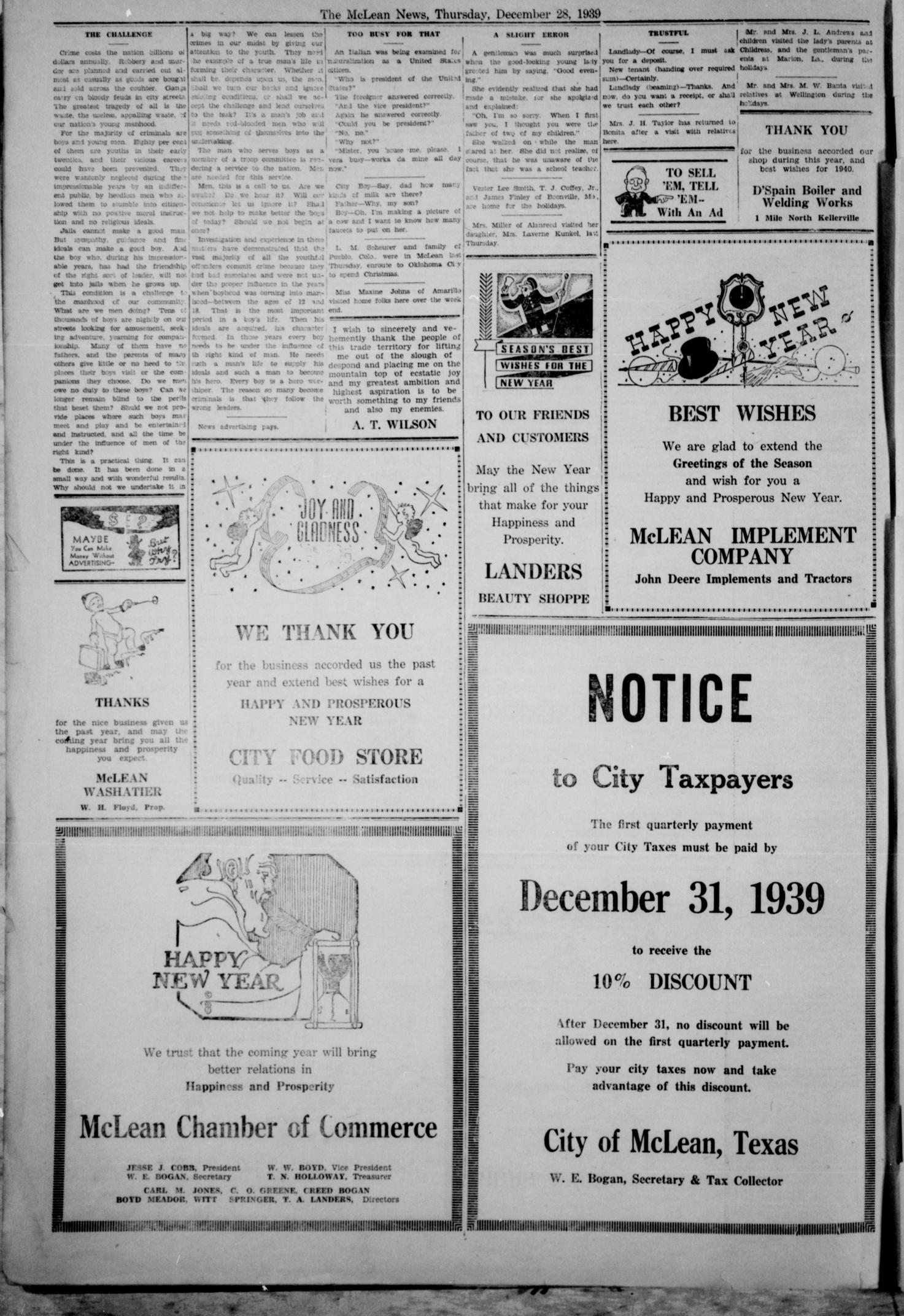
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J. A. Sparks, Marshal W. W. Boyd, Gas Supt.

Pete Fulbright, Water Supt. Marietta Young, Office Clerk

Pittsburgh First	WE HAD CORN FOR DINNER	The McLean News, Thui THE LESSER EVIL	MODERN PSYCHOLOGY	COULDN'T SEE	Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Greer and
In Movie Theaters	As Gertrude Stein would have it: Corn on the grass, - Alas,		ought to be examined for any pos-	a man asked of the messenger.	son have returned to their home at Winfield, Kan., after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A.
ity Acted Pioneer Role in	Corn on the cob,	was surrounded in a small cane	sible abnormal tendencies, so she took her to a psychologist. Among other	sending that man any notes. He's	
Picture Industry.	A mob. As Shelley would have it:	whicket. The dogs could not get the bear out, and the planter who was	questions, the man of science askei: "Are you a boy or a girl?"	blind as a bat." "Blind? How do you know? That's	
	Hail to thee, blithe kernel,	at the head of the hunt called 'o	"A boy," the little girl answered.	news to me!"	NEW YEA
PITTSBURGHWith the current tionwide celebration of the fiftieth	Though thou wast nurtured in sod, Thou causeth me tumults infernal,	"Sam, go in there and get that	ogist tried again. "When you grow	"'Oourse, he's blind. Twice he asked me where my hat was, and	
ving picture, attention has been	Thinkest thou, then, thou art God?	bear out." The negro hesitated for a moment	up, are you going to be a man or a		
used on the pioneering role yed by Pittsburgh, which pro-	As Byron would have it:	and then numred into the came A	"A man" the little girl answered	blind as a bat!"	
ed the first all-motion picture ater.	B. cupe	few moments later the negro, the bear and the dogs were rolling upon	home the mother asked. "Why did	Mrs. Dewey Campbell and son.	En A B
n 1905, 16 years after Thomas A. ison first saw pictures in motion	Where once the limpid kernels hung, Where there can be no earthly peace,	the ground outside. After the hun: was over the visitor said to the	you make such strange replies to	Bobby, visited relatives at Lubbock over the week en.	
ough the peephole of a kineto-	Until my teeth on thee are flung.	negro:	The little girl drew herself up with	over the week en.	i terres ha
of Pittsburgh opened the box of- e of the first all-motion picture	As Tennyson would have it: Half a row, half a row,	"Were you not afraid to go into that thicket with that bear?"	dignity. "The old silly," she said. "If he was going to ask me crazy		
ow in the world, a remodeled oreroom in the heart of the city.		"Cap'n," replied the negro, "it was	questions, I was going to give him	Re Mit Happy	THANK
Harris, who with Harry Davis, pi- eer showman, had shown his first	Slid the six kernels.	b'ar, but I was pussonally 'quainted	crazy answers. He couldn't kid me."	New / Charles	
oving picture eight years earlier, lled his house the "Nickelodeon"	As Shakespeare would have it:	wid de old boss, so I jest naturally took dat b'ar."	USUALLY THE CASE	Shi year	YOU
a synthetic word coined from the ang word for the coin, "nickel,"	Friends, Romans, countrymen, Lend me your ears!		Smith-So your son is in college?	WE APPRECIATE	
d the Greek "odeon" for theater Reconditioning of the storeroom	As Burns would have it:	HE'LL GET BY	How is he making it? Smithers—He isn't. I'm making it	WE AFFRECIATE	for the nice business
d consisted largely of the instal- ion of a white sheet, some opera	Wee, sleeped, buttered, sulphurous feastie,	Landlady-I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board.	and he's spending it.	the nice business given	we have enjoyed the
airs, stucco, burlap and paint.	Oh, what rustlings in my tummy!	Student-All right. I'll pick the		us the past year-may	past year.
d glaring incandescent lights. ened June 19, 1905, the Nickelo-	yeastie,	Fourth of July, Christmas, and Easter.	Lubbock visited home folks here dur- ing the holidays.	the new year bring you	We extend our
on had a seating capacity of 96. t played to a daily audience of	As an edible herb, thou ast certainly scummy.	Miss Ruby Swim is visiting at			hest wishes for a
From 8 a. m. until midnight, it	As Kipling would have it:	Vernon and other places during the		a generous measure of	Happy and Prosperous
ogram-one or two ree's-running	Take up the Redskin's Burden.	holidays.		Happiness and	NEW YEAR
reserved seats and a nickel was	A RECORD			Prosperity.	
e price of admission. Not only was the Harris-Davis	Teacher-Johnny, spell weather."	WE APPRECIATE		TOM DOVD	REAGON'S
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uble bill. The opening program owed "Poor but Honest," and the	worst spell of weather we've had for	the past year, and extend best wishes for a		Ford Sales & Service	ACTO SUTTER
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phia, Rochester and Buffalo, N	visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs.	STORE AND PIPE YARD	YEAR		
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Blanco counties. Most important known deposits in the area are granite and marble-reportedly the nation's largest supply-but surveys have shown traces of chromium, nickel, copper, lead, graphite, gypsum and gold in the area.

the university bureau of economic geology, said that a \$5,000 appropriation by the legislature remedied one handicap. Development of electric power on the Colorado river will enable industrial use of the minerals if found in commercial quantities, he added.

C. H. Oldfather, dean of the University of Nebraska college of arts and sciences, has spent his spare time translating the preserved writings of the ancient Greek historian, Diodorus, who lived about 70 B. C .- the H. G. Wells of his time.

now has completed the third volume of the series of 12. Thus far the task has required the translation of more than 170,000 Greek words. The last translation of Diodorus was in 1610. Historians want to learn what people in Diodorus' time knew about early Britain and the Gauls.

farmers in Great Britain is a woman, and nearly all are successful. This fact was revealed at the Royal Agricultural Societies Centenary show at Windsor.

Tame Doe Runs Wild;

Comes Home to Eat YAKIMA, WASH .- A doe deer raised by the A. H. Kellogg family on their ranch near Nile is so tame it enters the Kellogg house

The deer, named Babe, was found three years ago by Kellogg's children when it was a fawn. It apparently had been abandoned by its mother and was near starvation. The children took it home and nursed it with cow's milk until it became strong again.

When it became older the Kelloggs turned it loose in the hills. But although it ranges miles into the timber, the deer usually appears at the ranch house in the evening at milking time, seeking some fresh milk.

We are grateful for the business with which you have favored us the past year, and anticipate with pleasure a continuation of the same during 1940, and all coming years.

DOOLEN HARDWARE

attraction to which our hearts are readily drawn.

THIS joyful season brings to each of us a measure of happiness that corresponds to the degree in which we have turned our minds, feelings and actions to the spirit of Christmas as it is expressed in the song of the angels, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." —May the coming year find each of you with the Peace that passeth understanding.

T. A. Sumrall, Pastor



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The main difference between fic tion and fact, however, is that the best spies don't look like spies. As one Swiss official once said "the dumber and more innocent they look the more reason there is to suspect that they're not only spies but good ones.

Geographically Switzerland, a neutral state with belligerent Germany on one side, belligerent France on the other and neutral Italy on the south, is ideal hunting ground for spies.

The Swiss themselves are doing their dest to make espionage tough for the spies. All their policemen have been turned into spy hunters. The federal police and the military counter-espionage service have been augmented.

Among them they're operating a spy-swatting machine that makes the spy's life in Switzerland not an easy one

Espionage in general is a delicate subject in Switzerland. The Swiss Free contraction of the second se are great patriots, and it's not much of an exaggeration to say that every Swiss citizen is automatically a member of the Swiss counter-espionage service.

6 Feet 51/2 Inches Tall, Youth Enlists in Army

ELIZABETH, N. J .- One of the tallest recruits to enter the army from the Elizabeth area, 13-yearold Robert Wade of Scotch Plains 6 feet 51/2 inches tall and weighing 202 pounds, enlisted for service in the air service here. Too tall for the navy and within a half inch of being disqualified for the army. Wade hopes to become a pilot.

Still growing, Wade comes of a military family that dates back to the Civil war.

His father, Harry A. Wade, is a veteran of the World war, having served in the Seventy-eighth (Lightning Division), which included New Jersey units. He now is employed as a school bus driver by the Scotch Plains board of education. The oung recruit's grandfather, Abram Wade, fought with the Union forces during the Civil war.

Girl Rider, Seven, Champion MANSFIELD, OHIO -Connie Linham of Portsmouth, Ohio, is only seven, and this is her first year of riding, but she has won 11 ribbons and a trophy in 11 events she has entered.

French Boys Taller PARIS .-- Young Frenchmen are an inch taller than those of the prewar generation. Girls are half an inch taller than their mothers were at the same age.

for the pleasant business relations we have enjoyed the past year. May the New Year

bring you Happiness and Prosperity.

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past year, and

express the hope

that the New Year

will bring better

times for all of us.

ARE GRATEFUL WE

for the pleasant business relations of the past year, and trust the new year will bring you a bountiful harvest of Happiness and Prosperity.

J. M. STUBBLEFIELD DEPARTMENT STORE

HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

T. N. HOLLOWAY

Reliable Insurance

HEARTY GREETINGS

May the New Year be for you a happy and prosperous one, and may it be my privilege to add to its success.

C. M. CARPENTER

The First Presbyterian Church

W. A. Erwin, Minister

Sends the Season's Greetings to McLean and surrounding country. We invite you to cooperate with us in making our town a better place in which to live and rear our children.

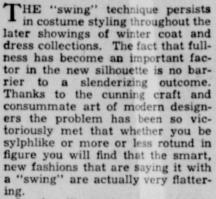
We give you a hearty welcome to all our services.





Bv CHERIE NICHOLAS



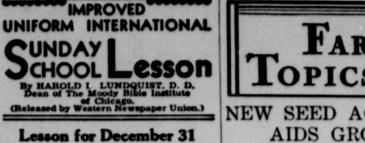


In the illustration three highly

Here again a generously full hemline swings into sprightly grace. A chubby mouton bolero complemented with a green feather-trimmed pill-box hat made of matching mouton sounds an ultra chic note.

The exceedingly goodlooking tunic dress to the left in the picture demonstrates what happens when a distinguished designer such as Molyneaux of Paris takes the swing idea and multiplies it by two. This very silhouette is of stiff black faille (a high fashion fabric this season). Its of a basic black dress that invites dashes of color which this season's accessories exploit.

successful modes are shown each of which makes "swing" its theme. The long coat and dress ensemble of often been brought up as to its posioften been brought up as to its posi tioning, whether it should be at the back or sides or brought to the front. The answer is no matter where the fullness, just so there is fullness somewhere. So far as the sports swagger coat is concerned the news is definitely that of back flares contrived via pleats or gores or circular cut. Dress coats are made with fitted waists and skirts that often flare allaround. So widespread is the favor for flares even the newest fur coats Centered in the picture is a frock are made with fitted waists and full



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FRIENDS AND FOES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT - Matthew 13:54-14:4; 15:29-31. GOLDEN TEXT-Ye are my friends, H ye do whatsoever I command you.-John 15:14.

Inventory time has come, and it seems that our lesson for today, although it does come in the middle of our study of the Gospel of Matthew, comes too to sort of a pause to consider what has been the result of that which Jesus had said and done thus far in our study.

The answer we find is that He had both friends and foes, both love and hatred. His foes apparently outnumbered His friends, and the hatred was evidently fierce and the love none too warm. So Jesus was defeated? No, far from it. As we know, He won the victory over His enemies.

The situation is not different to-Those who follow Jesus and day. love Him truly are quite evidently in the minority and all too often it seems that hatred for the cause of Christ has the upper hand. Are we defeated? No, Jesus will ultimately win the victory again. We are on the winning side.

I. Dishonored Because of Jealousy (13:54-58).

One would have supposed that the people of the little, almost unknown town of Nazareth would have been thrilled at the return of its native son whose fame had also spread its name abroad and whose name was on the lips of thousands because He went about doing good.

They were astonished, but they were not ready to accept Him. They could not deny the fact either of His person or His power, but they could and did permit their personal pride and jealousy to lead them to deny Him. "This story teaches us the unutterable folly of refusing to accept pleasing dress with its double swing fact because it is astonishing, yet there are thousands of people standtunic and skirt zip up the front. Jesus Christ. It is utterly unsciening in that position today concerning neckline. Here is a grand example tific, not to say irreligious. Here is an astonishing thing. They say we cannot understand how this man stunning jewelry ensembles or hath this wisdom. Has He the wisdom? Why, yes, we cannot escape it. Then in the name of God and Speaking of the new fullness in common honesty obey the injunc-



Additional Labeling.

By MISS JESSIE FISKE The passage of the new Federal Seed act early last fall brings into operation a piece of agricultural legislation which is of great impor-tance to all the farming sections of the country. This became apparent after a study made of the law at Rutgers university. It is the product of two years of study and preparation by the United

States department of agriculture, all farm organizations, seed analysts, and the seed dealers of the United States. Regulations are now in the hands of the U.S. secretary of agriculture and the law is expected to be put into effect in the near future. The

most outstanding change from previous legislation seems to be that a larger percentage of seed shipments will be subjected to the requirements of seed control than has been the case in the past. The provision of the new act re-

quires that all interstate shipments of seeds be labeled if transported for seeding purposes, or properly identified if transported for seeding purposes, or purveyor will be required to make representations concerning every interstate shipment of seed. This regulation overcomes one of the glaring weaknesses of the old law, which provided that penalties for misrepresentation should be made, but failed to require that a representation be made.

There has been introduced into the new legislation another departure in the seed control program as it has developed in the past 30 years. All persons transporting seed in interstate commerce will be required to maintain a system of records which will carry through all the steps from production to consumption

Another feature of the law which offers added protection deals specifically with the noxious weed seeds. Henceforth all interstate shipments of seeds must meet the noxious weed seed requirements of the seed law of the state into which the shipment is destined.

Group Machine Buying

Benefits Small Farmer Small farmers, forced to compete with larger, mechanized units op-



because it's so easy. A step-by step sew chart is included to hel

Pattern No. 8576 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 4% yards of 39-inch material without nap; % yard con-trasting for each collar and cuffs. % yard ribbon.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.



For "black-outs" during air raids, England has perfected highway and traffic lights, headlights and police uniforms that can be seen only by those on the ground.

Geneva, Switzerland, has streetcars whose entire space is given over to restaurants in which the passengers eat and drink as they travel through the city.

Many navies now use a torpedo that appears to be aimed at a point far ahead or far behind its target but, after going some distance, suddenly makes a right or left swing and strikes before its objective can turn away.

A study of marital tendencies reveals that a much larger number of widowed and divorced men marry spinsters than widowed and divorced women marry bachelors.

The giant redwood trees in California and Oregon have never been known to die a natural death. -Collier's.

Pop Corn Fudge

2 cupfuls popcorn 2 cupfuls brown sugar 1 cupful thin cream or whole milk 1 tablespoonful butter 1 teaspoonful vanilla

Combine the sugar and cream and stir over a low heat until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking to 238 degrees F. or until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from the heat and let stand in cold water until the mixture is cool. Then add the butter, popped corn and vanilla. Beat until creamy, Shape on a buttered plate and cut into squares. Peanuts may be added to mixture, also.

gray wool to the right in the group is typical of the trend to fitted silhouettes that take on fullness about the hemline. It is just such wool classics as this that are finding acceptance with best dressed women. The flair for davtime dresses made of pastel wools (just the type to wear under your fur coat) done in the simplest possible fashion with fitted waists and flaring skirts is a pleasing gesture which fashion is making.

of sage green wool featuring fitted skirts. slenderizing princess lines that | (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Flattery of Lace

Fashion is placing increasing

mature woman.

phasis on the flattery of lace for the

black laces that seem this season

more beautiful than ever before

have a gracious dignity about them

that tunes perfectly to wemanly charm. With the low neckline of

the dress pictured a string of pearls

is most enhancing. Long velve

gloves repeat the color accent of

the velvet flowers worn by this love

ly lady. The dress is a rayon Chan tilly. The dress comes in black

Silver Nailheads

Rows of tiny silver nailheads sewn

to collar, cuffs and hemline are the

effective trim suggested by one signer for a plain black dress,

tilly. The dress comes in royal blue, wine and grape.

The exquisite

Fur Ensemble Now

You have seen a fur-clad trapper with his bushy fur hat, fur gloves and fur jacket. Add a big muff to these items and you have somewhat of a picture of the first impression ladies of fashion make in their dramatic fur ensembles.

The importance of fur millinery cannot be overemphasized. Whatever you do, be sure that you keep in mind that your fur coat or jacket or cape must be matched with a spectacular hat of the same fur.

As to muffs this season, they are huge or of novel design. You can even get fur trimmed gloves.

With cloth suits and coats the smartest thing is an "as costly as thy purse can buy" neckpiece the long fur stole being especially chic, and don't forget that matching fur muff is inevitable this season.

Style and Comfort In New Stockings

The long-hoped-for has happened, in that silk stockings that are woollined are announced for winter They might properly be wear. classed as a necessary luxury in that being up to date, they are selling only in the higher-class shops. In appearance they look as if they might be a fine silk service type but the wearer knows of the warmth and glow that the wool lining imparts.

Velvet Trimmed Fedora

A black felt fedora with an underbrim faced with velvet and a black velvet snood is a new creation shown by Reboux to accompany dressy street costumes.

Snakeskin Accessories

Snakeskin, dyed a brilliant elec-tric blue, is used to make an unusual bolero and beret worn as accessories to a rich chocolate-colored crepe frock.

II. Hated Because of Sin (14:1-4). The pride of heart which causes many to hold themselves too good to follow the lowly Nazarene is sin. There is also that which even the world recognizes as sin which separates men from Christ. D. L. Moody is said to have written on the fly leaf of his Bible, "This book will keep you from sin, or sin will keep you from this book." That is true, and it is also true that sin will keep a man from Christ.

Herod, living in sin, had been rebuked by John and had silenced his accuser by the simple expedient of imprisonment and ultimately by beheading him. But one does not thus put away sin, and when this man heard of Jesus, he at once assumed that John had risen from the dead Is Important News to plague him still. So Herod also took his place with the enemies of our Lord.

> If a man shows his opposition to Christ, whether it be by indifference, or by jealousy, or in outright hatred, be sure there is sin in that man's life. Those who love righteousness love the righteous Lord.

III. Accepted Because of Service (15:29-31).

"The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister," even to the giving of "his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). We have so overemphasized and misused the word service that one almost hesitates to speak it in connection with the name of the Lord Jesus. Yet it does summarize His earthly life and ministry. He served the needy with His teaching and preaching, with His provision for their daily needs, with His healing touch, and we read that they wondered and glorified God (v. 31).

We said above that the majority of men appear to reject Christ, but that does not mean that He has no friends. "The communion of saints" is made up of a great and almost numberless host, including in its ranks the finest and most distinguished men and women of all ages who gladly stand side by side with the humblest of believers to be counted for the Lord Jesus. As a means of encouraging men

and women everywhere to follow Christ as they find Him in His Word, the writer of these notes will send without charge a folder, "The Why and How of Bible Reading," including a Bible-reading calendar for the entire year. Use the name and address at the head of this column and if possible enclose a stamped addressed envelope or a three-cent stamp.

There He Learns When the devil wants to learn something about the difficulties of

to some hypocrite.

erating on a scale big enough to afford expensive equipment, have banded together in recent years to purchase heavy equipment and expensive services which none of them could afford to buy individually, the Farm Security administration reports.

The FSA makes group loans to its rehabilitation borrowers and other low-income farmers who cannot get adequate credit from other lending agencies, public or private, to help them finance the purchase of machinery, live stock, equipment, and services which none of them could afford alone.

The loans are repayable in from one to five years, according to the amount of the loan, the type, and the life of the service. Three per cent interest is paid on loans for equipment and service and 5 per cent on loans for purchase of supplies and materials which are consumed during the year's farming operations.

The list of equipment and services obtained by such group loans is almost limitless. It includes combines, silage cutters, purebred sires, cold-storage plants, bulldozers, terracing equipment, syrup mills, hay balers, hatcheries, tractors, health services, and veterinary services. During the past four years, Farm Security has made more than 10,000 such loans involving over \$6,000,000 and benefiting more than 180,000 participants.

Farm Facts

Poultry sires and dams can be tested through their offspring not only for egg production, but for size and hatchability of eggs broodiness, and other characters.

The number of horses on farms is now the smallest in 60 years and the number of mules is estimated to be the smallest in 30 years.

The use of canned milk has increased steadily for a number of years, but American consumers still get less than 10 per cent of their milk in cans, an economist says.

For electricity in poorer farm homes, the REA is developing a small transformer and accompanying equipment which will permit a power line to be tapped for a charge as low as \$1 a month. Such equipment will permit use of an electric iron, a radio and a few light bulbs.

That American farmers are using more machinery is indicated by figures showing that farm machinery sales were 350 per cent higher last the Christian life, he makes a visit year than at the bottom of the de pression.

THE HOUSE Cane-bottomed chairs that have sagged can be tightened by being well scrubbed with a soapy mixture containing a handful of salt. Allow to dry, then paint with a strong solution of salt and water

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AKE yourself this pretty prin-

cess (8576) for town wear,

business and general runabout, in

a dark shade or your favorite

bright color. The double collar

and cuffs give you a chance to

work out daring and delightful

contrasts, in a season when ad-

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so extremely smart. And you can

trust this dress to make your fig-

ure look slim and youthful, small

and supple at the waist. Mate-

rials like faille, moire, flat crepe

and velveteen are excellent

If you've done scarcely any sew-

ing, this design is heartily recom-

mended as a good one to begin on,

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choices for this.

doors. . . . Washing Shirts .- To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands of men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.

When baiting the mousetrap, remember that foods mice prefer to cheese include chocolate, peanuts and pork chops.

. . .

Stored Potatoes-Potatoes stored in too cold a place change some of their starch to sugar, and when a potato has accumulated considerable sugar it won't fry well.

Fat Side Up .-- Put the roast in the pan with the fat side up so it will baste itself.

Chocolate and orange flavors blend well. Add orange extract to chocolate frosting or candy. Try covering a chocolate cake with orange frosting.

When washing a white silk blouse or jumper to which you want to give a little stiffness, add a few lumps of sugar to the rinsing water, roll tightly in a clean towel, and iron while still damp.

Prosecutor Had Grounds For Objection, It Appears

Counsel for the defense was cross-examining the witness, a lovely blonde with big blue eyes. and dry again, if possible out of "Where were you," he thun-

dered, "on Monday night!" The blonde smiled sweetly.

"Out for a run in a car." "And where were you," bellowed counsel, "on Tuesday night?"

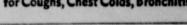
"Out for a run in a car." Counsel leaned closer. "And what," he said, "are you doing tomorrow night?"

Prosecuting counsel leaped to his feet.

"Your Honor," he protested, "I object to that question.' "And why do you object?" "Because I asked her first!"

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an infiammatory condition of the mu-cous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



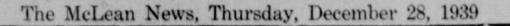
Are Women Better Shoppers than Men

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean - rugs, floors, bathroom tiling - and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them - and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!







saw it."

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"I knew it was doomed weeks be fore I saw it."

Thank You-Dear Hubby-It's no use, darling, I have been to every shop in town,

and not one of them can match that piece of ribbon for me. Wifie-Splendid! I just wanted to make sure no other woman in town would have anything that shade!

Rather Walk the Mile Groom-I'd walk a mile to visit your mother. Bride-It's sweet of you to say that, but it won't be necessary. She's going to live with us, Groom-Heck, I'd rather walk a mile!

He Asked for It

Patron-Say, waiter; this steak isn't very tender. Tired Walter-Well, did you ex-

pect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?

Definite Results

Chubb-I hear you and the boys struck for shorter hours. Did you get them? Kickbush-Sure, we ain't workin at all now

Couldn't Do It Teday "What did Columbus prove by standing an egg on end?' 'That eggs in his day were cheap enough to be handled carelessly."

CRYING OUT LOUD

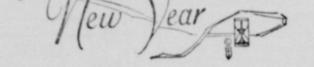


He-I'm an auctioneer you know and make a large amount of money every time I conduct a sale. -Well, for crying out loud!

Definition Hayton-Paw, what is a henpecked husband? Paw-Son, a henpecked husband is a man whose nerve is in his wife's name.

Wasting Time Doctor-Your little boy has absolutely no hearing in his right ear. Bobby-There, Maw, and you've en washing it every day for noth-

An Egotist tist is a man who thinks as himself as you think



At this glad season we like to feel that you are one of our partners and that our success is but a reflection of yours.

We wish you all the joys of the season and sincerely hope that the coming months will bring you a large measure of prosperity and happiness.

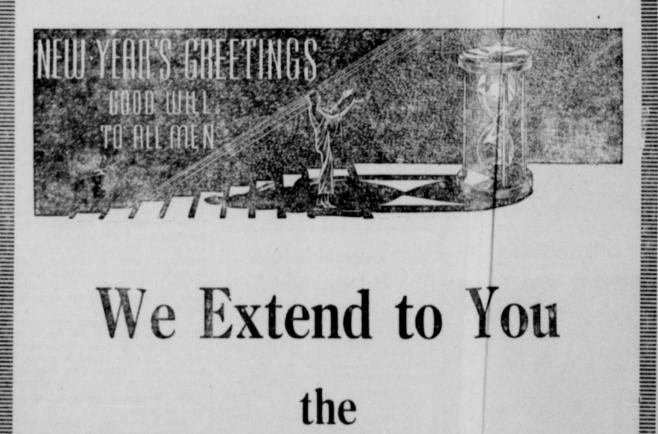
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The spirit of the holiday season kindles anew the memories of friendly associations and makes it a very pleasant thing to extend our sincere wishes for a New Year rich in worth while achievements.

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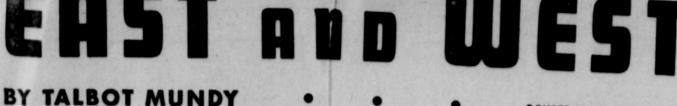
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CHAPTER XV-Continued

-14don't get your point. What do reckon to find out?" asked Stod-

Time," said Moses. "Gulbaz es it like a jockey. He's the judge o' pace in all India. He es it to the minute. If he rious." ready, then he'll play for

e truck halted in front of a Ited. alk with infamous remarks anent virtue of its inmates. There was alley, a yard wide, pitch dark at e farther end. Into that alley yellight streamed through a door at was partly ajar. There was a int staccato drumbeat, a twang stringed music, the sickly wail of flute, and a stench in which sensuus perfume fought with the reek of arbage. Moses spoke to the truck iver, and the truck driver sounded he horn-three times, then three ore, then once.

The dissolute and dirty looking rson in the big white turban, to whom Moses gave a captured knife n the bazaar, appeared suddenly. apparently from nowhere.

did he come from?" Stoddart de-

"If you'd looked under the truck you'd know," said Moses. "He ain't respectable, so he don't ride first class like me and you."

Moses whispered to the man, who walked down the alley and entered the door.

"Is this your harem? Aren't we going in?" asked Stoddart.

"No. You'd break the ladies' hearts. We'll wait here and give 'em a chance. This is Gulbaz' temporary field headquarters. I've sent him a message. He'll come or he won't. If he don't, we'll know the answer.

"What did you tell that bloke to say to him?"

"I said that Sergeant Stoddart's here with information that he'll sell or a price and wants a personal inrview, face to face, no goetweens.

"You've got your nerve," said oddart. "It'll be all over the toddart. loody bazaar that I'm telling se-Why don't you use your own

E've hooked him. Here he

a half breed without losing cas, "Let us talk about you," said Runwe've been fair to middling frien; dhis you and I. But if you use my nar "Very well, what about me?" again promiscuous like that, "Now you have made me speechknock your block off." "Fathead," said Moses. "Have I? Then perhaps you will

knows me. He doesn't know ye listen to me." He came out because he was "And he told you to go to

devil. That's all you learned." "Fathead! You mean that's whose red front door was you learned. I learned that h barred, and scrawled in ready. He's red-hot ready."

"I never read books. When I talk "Ready for what?" to you, my tongue can only stutter "To get Norwood. He's trigg miserable hints of how I feel. You make me delirious. Be good enough ing for time, and we'd be argue to notice that these arms resist im-this minute about the price o' w pulse!" He extended his arms to-we'll tell him if he'll pay." ward the moon, then demand the ward the moon, then dropped them

"You mean he'd have bribed us to his sides. "Oh, Lynn, I love you." "I do not. Gulbaz makes prc "Good job I don't love you." she ises. And he sometimes keeps answered. "There'd be_" promises, unless."

CHAPTER XVI

"A new golden age in Kadur!" Rundhia interrupted. "Lynn: philos-"Unless what?" "Unless someone else can keophy, religion, economics and the em for him with a long knife. other muck they made me listen to can hire that done for five rup at school and college left me, until a head. So why pay us a thousaryou came, dry of faith in anything Can your intellect answer that cbut evil—and even evil dying! You undrum? Figure it out on a boare my first glimpse of goodness." when you get home."

"Don't you love the Maharanee? Isn't she good?"

"Oh, yes. She is good past his-

we know it!"

tory. Lynn, you are the present and the future! One straight look into The Maharanee was scrupulouyour blue eyes, and I knew what fair. Rather than disguise her hope means and the higher vision. tive, she revealed it. She stript had never seen it, until I saw you." objections to it hared. Sounds good," Lynn ans pretend that Rundhia was a pri "What was in the cocktails?" "Sounds good," Lynn answered. pretend that Rundhia was a What was in the cocktails! of virtue or a man of his we "Don't joke! Lynn, I'm in love. I except when it suited him, or w "Don't joke! Lynn, I'm in love. I except when it suited him, or w mean every word I'm saying to

"I mean what I say, too," Lynn nswered. "I don't love you-What as that noise? In the distance. It

ounded like shooting. "I didn't hear it," said Rundhia. They had reached the steps that to the kiosk on the garden wall. t was dark in the wall's shadow. was justified in offering his arm o guide her up the steps, but he ut it around her. She could feel is vibrance. She escaped him-ran p the steps ahead of him, then raited on the wall in full moonlight,

scing him, unafraid. "There! Did you hear that? asn't that a rifle-shot, Rundhia?" "Might have been," he answered. Not so easy to tell."

"Isn't Captain Norwood's camp in hat direction?" Lynn asked. lewhere over there, yes. Pos-

know how many western women have become the wives of Indian princes?" "I don't want to know. I don't care.

"You are right, Lynn. Quite right. Why should you care? It is love, not "Beloved, I will glady listen to what others have done, that crumyou, in an ecstasy of patience and

bles superstitions. Lynn, I love you. devotion, during years which shall I wouldn't lie to youflow so fast that we'll be old before "Have you done your best for Cap-"Did you get that from a book?"

tain Norwood? Have you really done it? What have you done?" "Never mind. I have done it." "You swear?"

"Yes.

"Then I will listen. You were saying-?"

Rundhia had to recover the train of his thought. He turned away from her a moment, paced the wall, and came back: "Lynn, my love for you may sound

selfish. I always have been selfish, until I met you. I have no practice with words that a genuine lover should use. But I am genuine. For the first time in my life, I am unselfish. May I tell you-will you listen if I tell you-what my heart tells me?' "Yes, I will listen, Rundhia."

"Will you really listen?"

listen to almost anything than my own thought, at the moment." "You are feeling deserted?"

"Despised!" Lynn answered. "If together after the pieces have Captain Norwood had answered my letter-

"You are lonely! So am I lonely! Lynn, diwaza kola hai! The door is open! Enter. It is that short step across the threshold that makes you hesitate. Leap!"

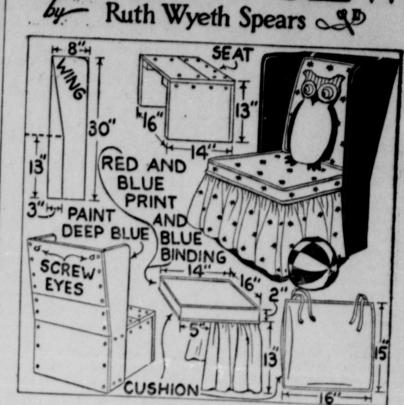
"You mean into your arms?" "Yes. "No."

"Come, Lynn!" "No.'

"Lynn, you make me hate myself. Am I so unappealing to your-" Suddenly he changed his voice. He sounded angry: "Are you in love with Norwood?"

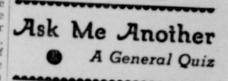
"I hardly know him. How could I be? I only know that I never felt dirty before in all my life. I don't like it, Rundhia. And I can't forgive you for having crowed over Captain Norwood's disgrace. You and I brought it on him.

"Lynn, is that all that's the matter? If I give you my word of honor that I have solved the Norwood problem, will you listen to me?"



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4. Which of our wars was known

as Mr. Madison's war? 5. Which is the middle verse of

the Bible? 6. Which woman has had more

statues erected to her memory than any other woman?

The Answers 1. DC.

3. Alexander the Great.

4. The War of 1812.

Psalm.

2. His salary as President is not. Any other income he may have,

5. The eighth verse of the 118th

Right Bait





"No-worms."

ome to that?

"You must have used a lot of patience to catch so many fish."

And Finally That

Now and Then

1-inch material and the sketch York. been sawed according to the neasurements given. The chair is painted deep blue; the back, seat cushions and full skirt are of red and blue cotton print with blue bindings. All dimensions for them are also given in the sketch.

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said Moses. "Keep your now and sit tight. Say noth-I leave it to me."

'h the door, down the alley ight to the truck, without aside, without a moment's n, came a man of medium and middle weight, who like a young god, though he ddle-aged. He was dressed ht-fitting turban, white singlet in-cloth and a striped silk uropean jacket. He came to il of the truck, gave one glance ddart and stared straight at . His smile changed, outward-

aly a little, but something happened at the corners of his lips. It had changed to a fighting smile, merciless, malicious.

You're a dog." he remarked in English.

ncy you giving away secrets," answered. "I'm here to sell this Sergeant know something. It's We're splitting fifty-fifty. How hot.

much?' "I will listen. You may tell your

secret.' "Cash on the nose," said Moses "Money down or nothing doing."

Gulbaz' smile changed again. It conveyed a suggestion of vanity beyond the utmost reach of ordinary mortals. He glanced at Stoddart then back at Moses.

"Are you satisfied?" he asked. "You have recognized me? You can truly report that you have seen me in Kadur? You saw the door I came from? Very well, you may watch me return. After that, you may go to the devil."

"I'm staying here until my messenger comes out , into the street alive." said Moses.

"I will send him to you," Gulbaz answered. "He is lucky. Luckier than you are. Wait and see."

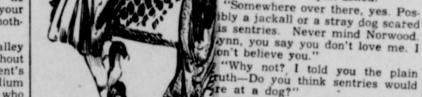
Gulbaz strode back down the alley and entered the door. A moment later the messenger came out, look ing scared, as if he felt murder behind him. He ran and crawled in under the truck. Moses spoke to the driver. The truck started, forward, because the street was too narrow to turn around in.

"Where now?" asked Stoddart.

"Back to camp," said Moses. "Well, you drew blank that time.

If you feel as foolish as you look u'll think twice before you call me a fathead again. You've spent a rupee eight annas for nothing, and you're not a cent the wiser."

"Plus having learned that you're stupider than any other blasted Britisher I ever met," said Moses, "I've learned all I came for. Gulbaz isn't as smart as he thinks. In some ways he's near as stupid as you,



on't believe you." "Why not? I told you the plain uth-Do you think sentries would re at a dog?' "His would! He's crazy. Lynn, I

on't believe you because you forave what I did in the treasure oom. And because when you hurt The Maharanee believed e

ne, you were sorry. Also because word she said. ou are not afraid to be alone with Maharanee believed every wode now. Lynn, you don't know said. But she used argumentourself. You're..."

sounded curious, even to Lyn "Do you know yourself?" she rewas under the spell of the earted. "Don't you think it strange hat they should be shooting at environment.

ight?"

Lynn later found Rundhia "No. Most soldiers live in a con-ing in moonlight, in a gold inual state of false alarm. Lynn, ban and European dinner disten to me. Don't I excite you?" As a palace door closed "You did. But I saw you, and I whor cash on the nose. Me and Lynn, she, too, stepped in eard you laugh at Captain Nor-Lynn, she, too, stepped in and you ladge at Captain Wor-moonlight, with her face half'ood's ruin." under the sequined sari. It who looked oriental, dressed ing to the Maharanee's wishe ing to the Maharanee's wishe

ing to the Maharanee's wishe "You dhia looked like a western lons?"

in more or less fancy dres. "Oh, yes. I admit that. Why tell he called Lynn a goddess jes about it? You're magnetic. I ern terms that any polo most fell in love with you."

American gallant might hav "Lynn, you are thinking about "You look like Miss Indiaast and West. That hoary old sualmost give me religion! Puerstition! It lingers, they tell me, that curtain! Show your gold America more tenaciously than that curtain! Show your gold hittered though even school-and let's give all the other go by where else, though even school-a sight to make them gre ooks nowadays admit that we and ou are of the same race. Do you

Lynn uncovered her he walked beside him in silenc

"I feel like a god tonig!"sychologist Discusses Effect of Meat on Energy Rundhia. "Have you been drinking Is the jungle lion ferocious be- | could be expected to be especially would wielent "for they get a meat diet

asked. Your arrow aimed into the be more gentle if a vegetarian?

my ballooning self-esteen and are men who live principally licious archer! I have had a meat diet likely to be more tails. Do I seem drunk?" elligerent than those who prefer "What sized cocktails?" egetables?

"Measured to my mood. The answers to those questions, "Then you seem astonisiccording to Martin F. Fritz, asber. What have you doociate professor of psychology at Captain Norwood?" owa State college is yes and a owa State college, is yes and no.

"Lynn, let's forget Novack of meat in the diet may ause an animal or human being want to talk to you." yo live on a lower energy plane, "I can't forget him. 'ritz found, thus giving the aphave wronged him." "Has he answered you earance of a peaceful, mild dis-

Rundhia retorted. "No. But have you forg "According to that hypothesis," "nonise?" e said, "a vegetarian diet simply osition promise?" "Didn't the Maharanee epresses the activity level while

Don't trouble yourself a generous intake of meat may bon't trouble yourself a generous intuke of inear may wood. Forget him. Talfing out the full energy potenti-"I wish to talk about Calities. "It might be argued that the

"It might be argued that the "He has talked about yontinued eating of high protein mind telling you. Accordods, such as meat, might result of the palace servants, ha a permanently higher plane of the palace servants, has a permanently higher plane of

ways he's near as stupid as you, all along of his pride." "Oh. that's easy to say but it's just talk," said Stoddart. "If you ask me, you're a liar. You haven't learned anything. To the extent that a white man can condescend to os a lecture tour.

ibly a jackall or a stray dog scared 'Have you solved it?" "If I prove to you, before midis sentries. Never mind Norwood. night, that there is no longer any

problem about Norwood, will you Politician-Now, ladies and gentlemen, I just want to tax your memory-

has no use for you. Has he answered your letter? He has not! The messenger reported that he tore up your letter without reading it. I don't know why you care a damn what than I spend. happens to him. He doesn't care what happens to you. Your aunt doesn't care. She is leaving you

tain Norwood tore up my letter?

you know now. That's how he feels. That's Norwood. Lynn, you are and I are above all that nonsense. Lynn, beloved, come into my arms now! You are lonely. So am I lonely. See, I am waiting for you. Come here, Lynn. Come of your own will. Be mine. Face things from the inside looking outward. You shall be my wife, and I swear by my love for you, that Norwood-"

interrupted. "I won't believe you about Captain Norwood, until you

(TO BE CONTINUED)

in the world, the professor

factor in the degree of activity, he

said. But, "it may be argued

that all races have inherited a po-

tentially high level of activity-a

very questionable assumption-and

that the differences we observe are

due to the failure to utilize a diet

which will bring out this activity to its fullest extent."

"It is quite possible that diet does

Fritz summarized by saying:

influence racial temperament, but

until further evidence is gathered

we may well be just a bit cautious

World's Longest Ticket?

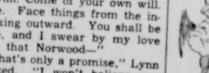
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long! It was the longest ever sold by the company, and was issued to Miss Alice Johnston, an English lec-

turer, traveling all over Canada or

in drawing conclusions."

"Is this village lighted by electricity?' "Only when there's a thundertorm. Greater Field "I hear your son is to be a dentist. You said recently that he was to be an ar specialist "Yes, he wanted to be, but I persuad ed him that a man has 32 teeth and only 2 cars." PLENTY OUT OF IT



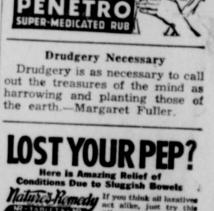
The Boss-I don't think that that tire was much good Mose. How much have we gotten out of it? Mose-Well, so far boss I've gotten three hunks of glass, five nails and foteen carpet tacks.

about 33 per cent higher than that any others, were finding it difficult to inderstand what the drill instructor irked at them.

olved order, Alf whispered: "Ere, Bill, what did 'e say?" "Ain't got the least idea," replied Bill, but we've got to do it."

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come into my arms?' "Speak plainly, Rundhia." "I will. Lynn, face it! Norwood

Lynn interrupted: "You say Cap-Why didn't you tell me that before?" "To save your feelings. However,

merely hesitating on that damned old superstitious crumbling platform of 'East is East and West is West, that Kipling lied about. You

"Oh, that's only a promise," Lynn

violent "for they eat a meat diet Theirs but to Do and their basic metabolism is Two English boys who were pals

nined the army together and, like so

of people living in temperate zones." The Eskimos, however, are the most peaceful and unwarlike race When the instructor gave an extra-inclared. Inheritance is an important

ages,"

-Collier.

"It looks to me like three weeks'

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I cac'late that the kind the stars. lonesome spookiness of it sort of lays a-holt o' yer insides even if hain't never fired a gun, an' ye sta wonderin' what thet houn's a-runnin an' if he's likely to ketch it, ar whut he'll do if'n he does.

"Folks that hev been brung up i the back country can come purt then the fust o' nigh answerin actind: a long steady bayin si raight-away circle with silence is likely to b putterin' 'roun houn' is hunt's rabbit. help him th about answe questions just theirselves, fer 'tain't likely thet he' ever ketch the oritter he's trailin'

"Houn'-dors are funny thetawa/" they'll hunt an' hunt fer mebbe two three days all by their lonesome, an come back home an' rest up fer ; week, an' then start off ag'in. like just the runnin' and the snuff. the trail an' the chancet to lin' fer still night pien v satisfaction to 'en Mebbe the fact thet it all don't brin. ome no bacon is they allus look so low sperited an arnful-like."

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE "English is a funny language after all. Why so?' "I heard a man talking of a po

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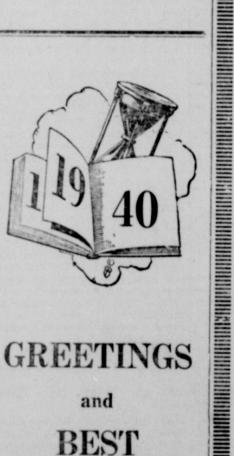


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