THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

	McLean	n, Gray County, Texas,	Thursday, September 2	8, 1939.	No. 39.
ions Furnish Pencils, Books for	SHOULD COVER SOILS AGAINST EROSION	With the Churches	RECEPTION HELD FOR SCHOOLS FACULTY	CLUB CHICKEN FRY ICE CREAM SUPPER	Benefit Play
Underprivileged	Keeping soil covered when it is	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	Schools FACCLII	CE CREAM SCIFER	to Be Given
	not producing clean-tilled crops is	There A Day H A		On Friday night at the Libert/ school house, members of the Easiside	Next Thursda
time Club has bought \$7.40	one of the best known methods of	China Continuit, Faster			A benefit play, "The Peppery Pa
				Home Demonstration Club and their families gathered for a chicken fry and ice cream supper. Some twenty	
and Filling LO is report wy fr.	Creek	day of the week of the	A banquet was served, and games and contests played, with several	abistrans means for a set of the set	high school auditorium, auspices !
with at the regular runcheon	A THA COVEL, IC IS DOINL-	has been in two years We are all	child and much any the meaning	Some 50 persons entoyed the schill	PTA and Lions Club, proceeds to used for underprivileged childre
Tuesday.	pose of conserving moisture and	harmy in the new selection of teach	Com U Dunch minded of the	hour and games. Among those pres- ent were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Led-	mark
dension of Principes spans II.	and	and B T IT Come and inin in	much member tenabox Mr. and Mr.	bottor and abildren Mr and Mrs	
and anch week by the tais twinter,	Prover, 16 18 SUR-	Come and bring the children 0.45	indeed the enlance with which votors	F. E. Hambright and sons, of Mc- Lean; Mrs. Floyd Lively and daugh-	Marion Shaw. Admission will
of the club being that	gested by Mr. Bradshaw that the e-ubble, straw and other crop resi-	a m to Sunday school: 7 n m in	expressed their choice.	ers, J. W. Lively, Mr. and Mrs.	Rehearsals began Tuesday nig
Levale DUPDOSES.	aues be left on the fields and pro-	The pulnit will be supplied Supday	board of education, presented the	H. M. Roth and children, Mrs. Lacy Couch and son, Miss Hettie J. Burr	(Thursday) next Monday and The
ampary D. A. Davis announced	to be a set of the set	morning by Rev. B. I. Carpenter of Sulphur, La. He is the son of one	faculty members to the some 150	and lather, Mr. and Mrs. Buster	day nights.
international, and urged 100%	Such material, he says, guards against	of the most frithful women of our		Stokes and sons, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Mar. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt and chi-	The scene will be laid in an o fashioned country school, and p
	after serving its usefulness in erosion.	church, Mrs. E. L. Minix. It is with great joy that we welcome Bro.	REVIVAL IU BEUIN	dren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robin-	formers will wear outlandish c
c A Cryer announced the TB	prevention such crop residues are	Carpenter and family to worship with	PENTECOSTAL CHURCH	son and baby, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. How-	be filled with fun and melody a
s to be given at the schools, and Davis announced the program	material when plowed under.	us, and we will hear him with de-		ard Hardin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Olen Davis and children, Mr.	is calculated to please everyone u
evensored by the club and PTA.	Soll with high organic matter con-	The pastor's subject for the even-	the Pentecostal Holiness Church next	and Mrs. Luther Petty and daugh-	See cast of characters in adm
Br. W. B. Swim, pastor of the	tent is cited as being much less susceptible to erosion than are soils	ing service will be "A Man up a	wood of Oklahoma City will conduct	cers, Apple Tate, A. L. Morgan, Vale Morris, Andy and Troy Corbin.	tisement on another page.
as a visitor.	with a low content of organic mater-		the services,		DOUBLE-HEADER HERE
semmittee was appointed to see	lal. That covered soil is protected Mr. Bradshaw observes, is sh own by	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	Rev. Sherwood is an ex-lawyer, having given up his profession to be-	ZONE MEETING BTU	SUNDAY AFTERNOO
Buskerk, who was reported in	the fact that the most productive		come a minister. He has just con-	HERE TONIGHT	
NEW DRUG STORE	farms are those on which the soil has been protected by cover during	W. B. Swim, Pastor Rev. Geo. T. Palmer of Clarendon,	ducted a very successful revival at the church at Pampa,	The regular monthly meeting of	According to Bill Nichols, manag
	the periods of high winds and heavy	district superintendent of the Clar-	Pastor W. R. Maxwell extends a	the Baptist Training Union for this	double-header will be played Su
1 Fred Smith has bought the	rains	endon district of Methodist churches,	hearty invitation to all the churches and christians of the town to attend	zone will convene tonight (Thursday) at the First Baptist Church in Mc-	day afternoon, with the locals cro
and Drug Co. stock and has in-	SCHOOL HEALTH TESTS	ing to preach at the 11 o'clock hour.	and cooperate in this series c1 meet-	Lean, beginning at 8 o'clock.	Wheeler nines.
prizes at this location, with a com-	intern intern	He will hold our 4th quarterly con- ference in the afternoon.	ings.	A program on the subject of Peace has been arranged by the local BTU	Mr. Nichols says the local ter was financed by McLean busin
1 J. Lyle, who has been in the	School authorities have arranged to	We are beginning a church loyalty	EXPERT TAILORS HERE	organization. The general public is	men and that this fact is appre
to business for the past 16 years	give tuberculosis tests to all children in the McLean schools this year.	check-up next Sunday to run through- out the month of October. Church		invited to attend,	iated by every member of the cl Sunday's first game will be cal
smmrock, will be manager of the	This is free of cost to parents; all	attendance will be checked at each	Alderson Dry Cleaners announce, in	SILER FAULKNER DEAD	promptly at 2 o'clock and will
E Lyre says the wattes to meet	that is asked is full cooperation with the authorities. A notice to parents,	service, morning and night, and a record kept at the church. We are	an advertisement on another page, the coming of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.		the 18th game of the season. It expected that some three or fo
repeople of McLean and take his	properly signed, appears in another	hoping that as many as possibly	Russell to their shop Friday and	Siler Fäulkner, Sr., 69, pioneer Gray	more games will be played befo
a formal opening of the store will		can will show a 100% attendance record.	Saturday of this week. These ex- pert tailors represent one of the	county resident, was killed in a car accident last Friday.	the season closes. No charges will be made at t
mably be announced in this paper at week.	33 TRAFFIC TICKETS	Our junior choir will have charge	leading made-bo-maasure establish-	Mr. Faulkner served the county as	gates, as the games are free
	35 TRAFFIC HCREIS	of the song service next Sunday night at the evening service. They have	ments in Chicago and will be glad to meet McLean folks while here.	clerk and later as judge in an early day, and had been county chairman	everyone.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mr.		their regular practice every Monday		for the Democratic party since 1918.	TIGERS TO PLAY WHITE DE
Mrs. E. L. Sitter, accompanied Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alanreed	were given tickets for defective car lights, by patrolmen at Shamrock		Mrs. John B. Vannoy and Mrs. Roger Powers attended the Eastern	Funeral services were held in Pam- pa Sunday afternoon.	
ated Tommie Watkins at Amarillo	Saturday night.		Star banquet at Miami last Thurs-		The McLean Tigers will go
Exday.	Defective lights, no tail light, and only one headlight were the violations		day evening.	Mrs. Dewey Wood was in Clar- endon last week at the bedside of	White Deer Friday night for second non-conference game of
Cifford Allison, Homer Abbott and		CHURCH OF CHRIST	Bogan, "Am I a Christian?"	her sister, Mrs. Fannie Rector, who	season, after resting last week.
may Boston are members of the and jury empaneled at Pampa			Mrs. J. A. Sparks gave the mission-	underwent an operation for appendi-	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cousins
lidiy.	Mrs. Dollie Vaughn and little daughter of Clinton, Okla., visited		ary bulletin, and Mrs. Kirby offered the closing prayer.	CALLO,	Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Chai
In Enloe Crisp was in Dallas	their sister and aunt, Mrs. C. P.	and the the Church of Christ	I nose present, other than mentiod-	Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley has as	Lowry and children of Clarent risited Mrs. J. W. Story Sunday.
week with her mother, Mrs.	Callahan, over the week end.	Our regular services Sunday will	ed, were: Mesdames E. E. Ross, J. W. Story, C. A. Cryer, S. J. Dycr,	Noal and shildness Ma and Mas Took	
D Davenport, who was there for simil treatment.	and at an owner who has been	a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and	Callie Haynes, J. M. Carpenter, C. O. Greene, Thos. Ashby, H. C. Rippy,	Turner of Shamrock.	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith
	plaiting has sister Mes Frank P.	11:20 b. m. and Jomes bechies meet	3. A. Cousins, J. L. Hess, W. 3.	Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bourland	children of Palo Duro visited
In J. L. Hess has our thanks for exciptions to her son, Faris, at	Wilson, left for her home at Read	Contraction in the second	Bwim, W. M. Echols, L. S. Tinnin,	and son of Tulia visited the former's	over the week end.
the Station and her daughter,		copic at the morning hour. The	J. H. Wade and S. W. Rice.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bour- land, Sunday,	Mrs. Clyde Andrews and son
h ksse Coleman, at Childress.	Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Aldrich of Pampa were in McLean Wednesday	evening theme will be the "All- sufficiency of the Word of God."	PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY	U. U. Dublinum of Dumun shifts	Tucumcari, N. M., visited in
It and Mrs. R. L. Appling and	night. They were enroute to Sham -	You are especially invited to al- tend these services. Your presence	The ladies' Auxiliary of the Pres-	H. H. Robinson of Pampa visitea in the C. P. Callahan home one day	T. H. Andrews home over the w end.
Ty were in Amarillo Thursday to a Dr. Geo. W. Truett and attend	rock en business.	is always appreciated. Come, let us	Antonion during ment thread an after		
hit.	Rev. Henry Maxwell of Amarillo	reason together.	chadid.	Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guill and Mrs.	Porter Smith and T. J. Coffey m
W and Man I among Manchell site	preached at the Pentecostal Holmess	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	The meeting opened with devotional and prayer by Mrs. Donald Beall,	Willie Boyett were in Amarillo last	day.
the lady's parents at Alanreed			after which the 2nd chapter of the		Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bullock
atay.	Lee Wilson of Tucumcari, N. M.	Sunday school 10 a. m.	missionary book was studied with Mrs. S. R. Jones as leader.	Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin	children were in Pampa one day l
& and Mrs. M. M. Newman and	visited home folks here over the week end.	Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.	A short business session was held		week.
spher, Mrs. Thomas D'Spain, went		World wide communion will be 50-	with Mrs. Carl Jones, president, in		Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert
	Mrs. W. B. Upham and daughter. Mrs. W. W. Boyd, visited in Pampa	served at the morning worship. On	the closing prayer.	Jess Kemp and Jim McMurtry shipped 202 yearling steers to Iowa	Sunday.
and Vester Smith has returned	last We inesday.	around the world will gather about	Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Kid Mc-	last week.	
a business trip to Oklahoma	Mrs. A. B. Christian and Mrs.	the Table of the Lord to rededicate	delicious refreshments to the follow-	Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughter. Miss	Mrs. T. H. Andrews visited daughter, Miss Myrle, at Oklaho
t and Mar 1	C. E. Christian were in Pampa Fill	I have add by maintening of the most	ing: Mesdames W. A. Mills, H. E.	Verna, were in Pampa last Wednes-	City Monday.
th Okla., visited the lady's bro-	day.	in all its interests and concerns to	Franks, S. R. Jones, Raymond Glass, Chas. Cocke, W. A. Erwin, Donald		Mrs. Allison of Clarendon vis
z J. W. Burrows, Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson of Alan-	The paster will preach at Den-	Beall, J. B. Hembree, K. E. Windom,	Mr. and Mrs. Dan Deen and little daughter moved back to McLean last	he: son, Clifford, and family
and Kenneth Dyer were in	ALLER PLANE ALLER PLANE.		ILION ARXENDER. I. J. COHCY MAN	week from Pampa.	
arillo Saturday.	and tamily and Luther	PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH	A. Greer.	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and	Mrs. Laverne Kunkel, accompany
	Detter attanded the Amarine	W. R. Maxwell, Pastor	PENTECOSTAL W. M. S.	sons of Hale Center visited here last	
R. S. Jordan left Saturday	Wednesday night of has week.	Sunday school 9:45 a. m.	The Pentecostal Holiness W. M. S.	week.	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrod and o
· vas in Oklahoma.	Contraction of the second se	Preaching 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m.	met Monday afternoon at the church	Marvin Hindman and Norman	dren of Alanreed were in McL
a in Oklahoma.	Mr and Mrs Frank Wafford C		with Mrs. Lecnard Hornsby in charge.	Trimble of Canyon visited home folks	Saturday.
· vas in Oklahoma.	Mr and Mrs Frank Wafford of Shamrock visited in McLean last	Evangelistic service 8 p. m.	and which any and with compa at	there Sunday	and the second se
t and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin in Shamrock Saturday.	Shamrock visited in McLean Sunday.	Evangelistic service 8 p. m. W. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m.	The meeting opened with songs, ac companied by Mrs. Worley at the		
t and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin	Shanrock visited in arctean solution Sunday.	Evangelistic service 8 p. m. W. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m. Bible study Monday night.	companied by Mrs. Worley at the	Mrs. Annie Wilkins is visiting here	were in Amarillo Wednesday of
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THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939





A WEEK OF WAR IN MODERN EUROPE The neutrals were also busy

CONGRESS:

Emergency?

Open for inspection this month is a choice collection of political anomalies. Whether Franklin Roosevelt made third term capital out of Europe's woes was only a guess, but the emergency of war caused strange things to happen.

"Junked," in Secretary Steve Early's words," was the "imaginary brain trust." Solidly whacked under presidential orders were Communists and Fascists. Brought into \$1-a-year emergency posts were more anti-New Dealers than Washington has seen since Herbert Hoover left town.

Big business, the President's No. 1 foe, not only supported his "cashand-carry" neutrality proposal, but one of its representatives, Industrialist Herbert Bayard Swope, said enthusiastically that "Mr. Roosevelt

going to

tradi-

keep us out

of this war.



nia's Rep. Jerry Voorhis said congress must "correct the injustices of the last so-called relief act." New Jersey's Sen. Warren Barbour predicted passage of his anti-espionage bill. Everything considered, it looked like congress would sit for quite a spell.

non-emergency legislation. Califor-

INTERNATIONAL: The Neutrals

Biggest repercussion of war in the western hemisphere was the convening of 21 American republics at Panama City to safeguard neutrality, protect hemispherical peace and further economic co-operation. Biggest repercussions in the Far East were (1) shakeup of Japanese army leadership in China and Manchukuo to hasten an end to the Chinese war, and (2) German-inspired efforts for a non-aggression pact with Russia, thus checking the growing Japanese sentiment in Britain's fa-Though the government did vor. not take these efforts seriously, there were expressed desires for a settlement of Russo-Jap border tional big questions.

But the biggest neutral news came party, Re- from Europe, pleasant and otherwise. Moscow's allegiance to Berpublicansm, was con- lin was more marked than ever. vinced the German engineers arrived to aid New Deal's Russian industry, thus indicating the Soviet will be Adolf Hitler's storehouse. While Paris radio reported all Soviet merchant ships en route to England had been ordered home, thus indicating a coming breach, the Soviet joined hostilities by shooting Polish craft which violated the frontier. Should enough such incidents occur. Russia might

THE WAR: **Behind Scenes**

"What kind of a war is this? The na-tion is puzzled. It expected war to mean an immediate clash of arms . . . Instead, there is little news . . . Nineteen out of twenty persons ask therefore this question: Are we making as decisive an at-tack . . . as our strength allows?"

Day after printing this editorial, Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard had more news, not from the front but of carryings-on behind Secretly, Prime Minister scenes. Chamberlain and Lord Chatfield

(minister of defense coordination) flew the English channel and met Premier Edouard Daladier and French Gen. Maurice Gamelin somewhere near Paristoform supreme

allied defense council. Thus was avoided one of the mistakes those nations made in their last war against Germany Next day Mr. Chamberlain, safely

back home, told parliament he left the French meeting "fortified and encouraged." Not only would the allies trounce Germany, but they would rescue Poland and liberate the Czechs.

BEAVERBROOK

Well?

Significantly silent following Field Marshal Hermann Goering's blast at Britain a few days earlier, Germany was apparently busy pursuing war on two fronts. Food rationing was extended, all auto tires were confiscated and a contraband-of-war

list was decreed as a "defense measure" against British blockade. In Paris, smart Premier Daladier formed a 21-man war cabinet which included all parties except Social-ist, whose Leon Blum refused to participate.

Western War

England learned for the first time that her troops and planes were fighting in France. With activities still centered in the Saar basin, violent fighting brought conflicting reports. Berlin claimed French advances to Saarbruecken were driv-

en back. French-admitted Germany had seized French territory in its





By LEMUEL F. PARTON

I EW YORK .- If this means "the end of civilization," it might be better just to hand Herr Hitler the works now, accept a slave state, save a lot of Civilization Will lives, pick up Not Be Ended the goose-step and hope for By a Madman some future

Spartacus to lead us into a return engagement. The phrase, "the contemporaneousness of the past," is, I believe, Dr. Charles Beard's. Along with Dr. Beard's book, "The Rise of American Civilization," it has reminded this onlooker that no madman ever has wrecked the world and that the creative and hu-

tory did not sustain Lord Grey when, in 1914, he said, "The lights of the world have gone out, and I doubt if they ever will be lit in our lifetime." In the spirit of these mediations, this department will, in the forth-

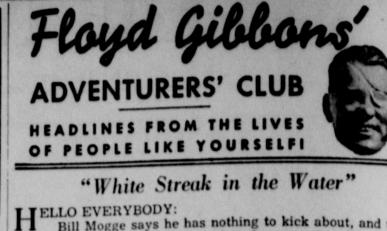
out for lamplighters, men of creative intelligence, and their names will be carried on this mast-head whenever

Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, an old story in personality columns, but news today as a wise, calm spirit in a world of howling demagogues. The belch of the guns in Poland was answered almost to the minute by his book, "Democracy Today and Tomorrow." Here is what he says about "the end of civilization":

"We hear very often the slogan that war or revolution in Europe will mean the end of human civilization. That is a mistake. Modern civiliza-

tion cannot be Human Spirit destroyed. One Will Continue can destroy in one country. Creative Work

through war or revolution, some of the remarkable monuments of human culture and civilization, ancient and modern; but the present organization of the world does not allow anybody to destroy human civilization. Human civilization is, first of all, the moral conception of modern mankind, although including, of course, all economic values, all achievements of technological progress, all great cultural monuments, buildings, cities, universities, libraries, museums of art and science; many of them are of inestimable value, and could, of course, be destroyed in a great



Bill Mogge says he has nothing to kick about, and that's a swell way of looking at it. And at the same time I'm wondering how many other people could go through what Bill did, and suffer as Bill suffered, and lose as Bill lost, and still take that same attitude that Bill takes about what happened to him in the dreadful hours that followed his seeing a white line shoot toward him across the wind-tossed waters of the North sea.

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That white line was a common sight on the North sea in World war days. It meant bad luck to the ship from which it was seen, and that was no mere sailors' superstition either. Bill saw it on July 29, 1915, from the Belgian steamer Princesse Marie, on which he was working as an able seaman. And now the Princesse Marie is at the bottom of the sea, several of her crew are dead, and Bill Mogge has some terrible hours to remember.

Bill lives in Nutley, N. J. He has a wife and a thirteenyear-old daughter, and he says, "Life is good, after all." But on that July day in 1915 his prospects for continuing that life began to look as though they weren't worth a plugged nickel. Then he was a young Dutch lad working on that Belgian ship for the extra ten shillings that were handed out every month to the men who risked death in the submarine-infested war zone. Bill and the boatswain were up on a scaffold washing the sides of the wheelhouse and the bridge when Bill looked off over the water to starboard and saw that white streak.

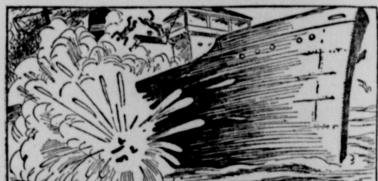
Streak Headed for Center of Ship.

Bill says he froze in his shoes. Every sailor knew what that streak meant. Torpedo! And this streak was headed right for the center of the ship—right for the spot below the wheelhouse on which he and the boatswain were working.

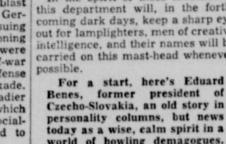
"Like a man in a dream I watched that white mark grow longer," he says. "It was almost on us, and I knew there wasn't time to avoid Almost at the same instant I saw a periscope come out of the water. I shouted to the bos'n, but I'll never know whether he heard me or not, For at that same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes.'

When Bill came to again he was lying on the deck in a lot of debris-and a pool of blood. The ship had all but broken in two. Water was rushing into it and it was sinking fast. Bill tried to get to his feet, but he couldn't move. His arm hurt, and his head seemed to be spinning around like a top. "I tried to shake off that dizzy feeling," he says, "but it was no use. Blood was running into my eyes from a wound in my head, and my injured arm was useless. I thought I would go crazy as I lay there, unable to move, while the ship sank steadily, threatening every moment to go under.'

But at last Bill managed to pull himself together. He struggled to The decks were deserted. feet and looked about him.



mane spirit has never failed. Hiscoming dark days, keep a sharp eye





is to send ... better talk now" American troops to settle Europe's quarrel.

Such Republicans as Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft and Vermont's Sen. Warren Austin plumped for cashand-carry, as did many a lesser insurgent Democrat who last summer hated all that Franklin Roosevelt represents.

in a new Polish partition. Com-If this looked like harmony, obpletely mobilized, the Soviet was servers had another guess coming. capable of almost anything. They had not reckoned with North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. ("Neutral-Mediterranean region. ity") Nye, with Idaho's lionish Sen. William E. Borah, or with Missouri's Democratic Sen. Bennett Champ Clark. As the call went out for special congressional session, voices like these were raised in protest and warning. Isolationism again reached the fore.

Far from stubborn, Senator Borah merely wanted assurance of adequate debate on neutrality. He had no desire to "kill time," but was sure cash-and-carry "will inevitably bring us into war.'

More alarming was Senator Nye, author of the present neutrality law: "Americans had better talk now before the gags of a declared emergency are placed. I expect that from here on the administration will be contending that every voice raised in opposition . . . is at once a pro-Hitler voice. Be that as it . . there will be . . . a complete demonstration to the American people of what the President's wishes will lead America into."

-

What gags he had in mind, Mr. Nye did not say. But there was every indication cash-and-carry neutrality, without gags, had a chance of getting through congress. Under proposed amendiate belligerent who sed amendments any goods sught it, raid for it and carted it way in his own ships. American ships would be prohibited from en-

(Incorporated in New York was an ency through which French and British ments could buy war materials and poods from their \$7,000,000,000 war hest set aside for that purpose. Planned ast spring, the agency replaces J. P. & Company, who acted in this during the last war.)

One other question facing the President was how to get rid of congress once it had changed neu-Quite a case for contintrality. yous wartime session could be built rom a Gallup poll which showed nost Americans feel safer with con-ress in session. Moreover, spe-ial interests began clamoring for

take revenge by joining Der Fuehrer ground was recaptured and poilus were primed for an attack on the famed German West wall.

Andre

Most intense activity came in the

ANDRE FRANCOIS-PONCET Things happened in Rome.

Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Rome, allegedly notified his foreign office that Italian neutrality is certain, that Mussolini is angry over Germany's warlike settlement of the Danzig issue, and that all this may eventually work out to the allies' benefit.

Not only was Signor Mussolini making every effort to bolster his world trading position and thus wax rich, but he looked especially at the frightened Balkan states. There he saw puzzled tradesmen seeking any port in a storm, striving to stay neutral while Germany pressed for delivery of goods contracted before the war. This much was certain: Italy had more interest in her own future than in Germany's, and might even consider Herr Hitler goodly menace should he win con-trol over the Balkans. But if Musso-lini could control Balkan trade, if

SMIGLY-RYDZ AND WIFE The bald pate got wet.

counter offensive, but said the

Eastern War

After waiting two weeks, Poland's Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz finally got his bald pate wet. The fa-

mous autumn rains started and German advance was slackened while the efficient Polish artillery went into action. Warsaw was variously reported falling and standing. Probably it still stood, but it was evident the Poles were taking losses elsewhere on the frontier to keep their major city intact. On the propaganda front, Poles (and even S. Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle) reported Germans were

AGRICULTURE: Corn Woes

bombing everything in sight.

From 1928 to 1937 the 10-year corn production average was 2,310,-000,000 bushels. Last year it was 2,542,000,000 bushels. With 255,000,-000 bushels already sealed on farms under government loans, the department of agriculture last month estimated this year's production at 2,450,000,000 bushels. But this month Secretary Henry A. Wallace had to confess: Later figures boost-ed the estimate to 2,523,000,000 bushels, smaller than last year, to be sure, but presenting a greater problem thanks to the big carry-With a carryover of some over. 50,000,000 bushels, the U.S. will

have 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn on hand for the coming season. Under AAA regulations, Mr. Wallace had to decide whether the indicated supply is more than 10 per cent above normal domestic needs plus export requirements. If so, he had to propose marketing quotas for next year and submit them to corn belt farmers for approval or rejection. If approved by twothirds, quotas would require farm-ers exceeding their allotments to store excess grain or pay a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

Biggest factor working against quotas was last spring's abnormally large pig crop, which Mr. Wallace said would justify raising the quota level.

catastrophe. And that would be loss which could never be replaced. But that does not mean the destruction of human civilization. The human spirit, in its great creative power, having saved in innumerable places the results of modern science, technology and progress-material and moral-will continue in any case its great creative work."

There is no bland optimism in Mr. Benes' book. He invokes no easy formulas and sees salvation only in the collective work and intelligence of men of good will-in desperate endeavors, perhaps, but sure to win in the end because they always have.

At another moment of tension, when the "end of civilization" seemed near, I remember talking to the great Dr. Masaryk, Mr. Benes' intellectual and political mentor. He curtly refused to discuss the particularized rights and aspirations of Czecho-Slovakia.

> "We could state them only in terms of world morality and justice." he said. "If we are right in thus conceiving our undertakings, we may be assured that they will prevail. If our hopes are not so based, they should not prevail."

Without a hint of bitterness for powers recreant to their obligations to his country, or to its assailant, Mr. Benes puts his hope for freedom

and democra-Base Hopes on cy - and for World Justice Czecho - Slovakia - in this And Morality

same wider context, and he is calmly assured of the high destiny of human per-sonality because "This is the nature of man and of human society. Mr. Benes is unique among states-

men in that he did not resort to any single trick of the demagogue. In fact, he expressed and displayed contempt for such artifice. Fragile in person, careless in dress, blunt in speech, he is conspicuously lacking in what is called personal magnetism. In the pre-war and war years, he was a conspirator against the Austrian captors of his country. He was arrested as a spy six times.

Peasant born, youngest of eight children, brilliantly edu-cated in law and the humanities, stubborn and tireless in his championship of the humane spirit, Eduard Benes believes rivilization will, in the end, be saved by a new leadership which will be both informed and lightened.



"At the same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

arm was covered with blood and nearly blown off. Using his left arm, he climbed the ladder to the boat deck-but there were no boats there any more. His shipmates had gone, leaving him to drown.

Last Life Boat Ready to Shove Off.

Just as Bill was ready to give up he looked over the side, and that look saved his life. Down there in the water was just one lifeboat-the last one-getting ready to shove off. Bill knew he didn't have a moment Those lads in the boat weren't going to wait for stragglers. to lose. He had to get in that boat or go down with the ship, and the only way to get into it in time was to jump for it. Bill did jump-right from the boat deck. He landed in a heap on top of a bunch of cursing sailors who wanted to know who he was.

"I thought they were crazy to ask such a question," says Bill. "Didn't they know me-their shipmate-any more? Little did I realize how I looked to them. I was just a black and bloody mess that even my own mother wouldn't have recognized."

Lifeboat Steams Full Speed Toward Harwich.

The boat had no sooner pulled away than the ship sank with a groan and a hiss of steam. Bill lay in the bottom while the others rowed. "My head was burning," he says, "and I thought I would go crazy. Off and on I did go out of my mind. About an hour later we were picked up by a British mine sweeper. They pulled me up in a canvas because was too weak to climb aboard. Some officer put an emergency bandage around my head, and they kept giving me coffee and cigarettes to keep me alive. We steamed full speed toward Harwich, the nearest port where there was a hospital."

Radio messages to shore had told the hospital of their coming, and there was an ambulance waiting for Bill at the dock. "When I got to the hospital," says Bill, "I felt somehow that I would be safe, and didn't fight any more against the darkness that kept trying to close down over my eyes. I don't know what happened after that, but when I awoke the nurse told me I had en unconscious for two days."

They did their best for Bill at that hospital-in spite of the fact that he was a Hollander and the English had just about all they could do o take care of their own wounded who were coming over every day from France. One day a nurse started to teach him to write with his left hand -and then Bill knew he would never use his right arm again.

When his wounds had healed up the Dutch consul general sent Bill to a hospital in Holland, and there he spent two more years while the doctors performed five operations trying to give back the use of his arm, and a little while after he was discharged he came to America.

And after all he went through, Bill still says he has no kick coming. "The Belgian government awarded me a pension," he says, "and I am grateful to that country for the square deal it gave me. I'll never forget the wonderful treatment I got in the British hospital, and I am thankful to America for the wonderful opportunities it has given me."

And that's from a bird who really got a tough break and has every right in the world to complain about his luck.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Epitaph

The epitaph on the statue erected to William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey is: "In an age and country fertile in great and good men he was among the foremost of those who fixed the character of their times; because to high and various talents, to warm benevo lence, and to universal candour, he added the abiding eloquence of a Christian life."

Uses of Potato Starch Potato starch is used in the cotton and woolen textile industries, the paper industry, in confectionery, and in plywood factories. Other uses are as a thickener in canned goods, cold water glues, adhesives, dextrin, face powders, nitro-starch explo-sives, glucose, toilet articles, mait sugar, distilled liquors, cocoas, choo-olates, sausars, baked products, olates, sausages, baked products, dyeing, laundries and medicine.



When the Madam and I returned from our vacation the other day, won't be necessary to cut off large we stopped to see the farmer who twigs later on to keep the plant has the fine evergreen woodlot. As within bounds." we turned in the drive, he came out with a sheet of paper in his hand It was the letter I had written last week about the Colorado blue spruce and Colorado juniper we had L. C. Duke of El Paso visited sev-"You've convinced me that the blue Mrs. E. A. Deering, and family. spruce is not so dependable in Okla- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macina and homa as the Colorado juniper," he Szeve Zavodny attended the Tri-state began, "but I'm reading between the fair at Amarillo Wednesday. lines in this letter. You've dropped Rev. H. H. Bratcher of Fampa a subtle hint that the blue spruce and Rev. J. P. Cole of Alanreed would be out of place at my front, visited in the Stauffer home Thursdoor, even if it would grow well day. there. I'm ready to argue about Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer, John that." "Nothing like a good argument," I Pakan were in Amarillo Thursday. replied, "and the blue spruce is a Jake Tarter and Marvin Sims of fine tree, worth arguing about. But Wheeler were callers in the commun-Ill give you two good reasons why it ity Friday. doesn't belong at the front doer. Paul Ftak, Jr., attended the Tri-We'll begin with the most practical state fair in Amarillo Saturday. He the. Here's a photograph I took of remained until Sunday, visiting his a Colorado farm house. Notice hos sister, Miss Betty. well the blue spruces in the front Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Devring and Jard have grown. Don't you wish son and daughter, James Norman yours would grow as well?" "No, sir," he replied. "These are parents at Twitty Saturday and to tall you can hardly see the house. Sunday. They should have been pruned back when they were small." "I'll imve to differ with you there." I said. "The blue spruce doesn't like of our darling mother, Mrs. L. C. pruning as the junipers and arbor- Haynes, who passed away four years vite do. Instead of making a dense ago, Sept. 27. falage growth, it merely loses its Somowhere back of the sunset. horizontal branching character. The Where loveliness never dies, result is a ragged tree, and finally. She lives in a land of glory. a dead one. "Bo much for the first reason. Now hat suppose, for a moment, that you can grow the blue spruce here, and Whose passing has brought sad tears that you can prune it to keep 't Will cherish her memory always in scale with the mouse. It seems to me it will be so colorful That too such attention will be drawn from he house, which, after all, should DIDN'T CATCH FISH; WINS PRIZE be the center of inierest as one approaches it. You will notice in this photograph startled when given first prize for hat the spruce stands naturally on the most fish caught by any country the margin of a neutral green forest thich sets it off as an excellent He badn't caught a fish! ten plant. Here it has the Later he found out that he was the cally weekly newspaper editor withing else. its with anything else.

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THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

the American Strate





College Classics in Sports,

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T IS intensely interesting to note the comradeship, the spirit of mutual endeavor and co-operation that exists these days between merchantman, designer and the college girl as to the planning of a program of clothes that must be practical first of all, at the same time they must date smartly for the varied types of activities that crowd the ife of Miss Modern.

It was a happy inspiration that moved merchandiser and style creator to call into consultation groups of typical college girls, to take these young people into partnership, so to speak, in their efforts to assemble wardrobes of smart apparel that would meet the demands of every fashion demands this season; also occasion in a thoroughly practical sense as well as a highly fashioncorrect way.

In the illustration we are showing three apparel choices of a typical college girl who considers these beret (small, it won't slip out of clothes classics as indispensable for organized wardrobe.

with gabardine lining. Her sports scape. hat of felt is a perfect college-girl type. She wears the typical saddle oxfords and wool ankle sox. Have your sox initialed is fashion's latest message. You can know that the when looking at her son. coat here pictured will attend football games this fall, which was in the mind of the designer who styled roared the aroused professor of ailit with an idea for warmth and com-

ments and medicines. "You've gone fort as well as good "looks." This and egged him into falling in love coat is likewise the type that will with you after letting him romp go to town often, will stand the test with you as a friendly playfellow of motoring and prove a friend in- all these years! And," thundered the furious doctor, "you may thank deed throughout wind, rain, sunshine and the vagaries of weather yourself for ruining his career, for that mark autumn and winter days. he won't be worth a dented picayune from now on! Miss College Girl's choice to wear

on a date with her best beau is a trim, very smart, very practical outfit in black as illustrated to the left in the group. Her crepe frock has the pinched-in waistline such as the new back fullness. In her trunk she has tucked away one of the new she might be thinking detachable bustle bows which she wears now and then to add an extra note of chic to her frock. Her felt start the defensive! pose in dancing) has the new for-

from the region of the typewriter, her alma mater. To be sure they ward tilt and she brightens the back of Dr. Ritchie, "you recall, of simply represent the initial numbers whole with a flamboyant necklace course, that you married, and lots that lay the foundation of a well and matching bracelet set in eyethrilling colored stones. the blight of having me around. Not that choice must be restricted to a black dress with massive gold he'd had a dash of cold water flung sweater set topping a circular plaid and colorful stone-set jewelry for skirt plus the inevitable common- keeping dress-up dates. To be sure sense oxfords. And here's some-thing about plaids to keep in mind, autumn "first," but the gorgeous ing," he defended with stiff dignity, be a weed in the garden of converyou can't wear 'em too bright this colors on the way are simply breathseason, the more red in their color taking. The new wool dresses and you had such honorable intentions pointed out, the weed is only a misthe very chic and fetching velveteen in mind!" To the right in the picture this dresses make striking color their fair co-ed is wearing a skirt and theme. sweater combination topped by a (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Glacier White Is

Glacier white, which has a pale

bluish cast, was one of Patou's

the most recent Paris showings,

not only did the new pencil-slim

silhouette in lace, but made quite

a sensation with his double-swing

skirts for dance frocks, which were

often ankle length. One of these

in black lace had three flounces at

the hem, with a deep square decol-

letage at the back edged with three

ruffles. Another gown in the full-

skirted group was in black net with

In a gown by Patou with long,

For New Handbags

Handsome is the word for the new

will sound a note of elegance in

The more formal types announce

trimming touches in way of braid-

ing and embroidery.

slim lines, fullness in the back was

lace over a silver princess slip.

Elegance Is Word

a lace top.

manship.

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

88

was too much, more than even a

practiced surgeon could stand and

there.

rebuke, he said:

his father before him!"

collaboration of Dr. Bill!"

realm of human faith; and now-"

in the sanctity of her room and 'PANACEA!' And now dad was horning in i true professional fashior Why must medical men think they can hold their finger on the pulse of a nation and prescribe cure-alls By OSCAR JONES for every one? (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

Just as if, mind you, she were one of his nasty old experimental germs ready to bite Dr. Bill and ay him low!

HE office door flew open But morning proved another thing, with a bang, and for a long and that was that Lou-Anne could level moment Dr. Ritchie do a heap of thinking during ten stared at his demure daugh-

hours of night, and, according, she ter, so busily typing statements on was hurriedly packing her bags and wiping large alligator tears from the rickety old office typewriter; then with a ponderous sigh he went either eye as she worked, thinking of the note she had written Billslowly over to his medicine-cabinet and sat down at the small desk for his own good! After a long moment of

She guessed she'd live up to the thought, he swung around to the girl honor of the Ritchies if it was the still busily typing and eyed the soft last thing she did and required such rose-blush of guilt on her smooth minor sacrifices as giving up the cheeks and noted the added sparkle one and only man she had ever of mischief in her merry eyes. It been able to tolerate during all her stormy, tempestuous life!

with something strangely bewildered in his voice, for all its stern "Where," demanded a stern voice that made her nearly jump a foot, "do you think you're going, Lou-Anne Ritchie?" "Lou-Anne, you don't have to tell me you did it, but it would help a

heap if you'd tell me why! He-here Dr. Ritchie blew his nose vioing up from her dusty Pullman lently-"was my best friend, as was chair into the wonderful blue eyes

of Dr. Bill, who after that first "What," asked Lou-Anne Ritchie glance threw caution to the winds, innocently, "have I done to make that a past tense, dad? Up to last Boston who occupied the chair opnight I thought you couldn't even posite, as with a catch in his voice he gathered Lou-Anne into his arms her she's right in the height of fashchase a refractory tonsil without the and sat down again in her chair,

"Well, that's true, my faith in wiping the tears from her streaky Bill's skill is almost beyond the little face with his own immaculate handkerchief and praying with all The old man stared winkingly out his might for an extra long dark tunnel

"Dad said that I'd s-s-spoil your "Yes? Now?" prompted Loucareer; that I was a vamp, and I just couldn't stand it, not when I sermon out there, could he? Anne, swinging around from the loved you so, Bill!" And Bill nevtypewriter and looking at her father er did know that Lou-Anne's tears with very much the same light in were of fear; fear that he wouldn't her eyes that a mother might have follow her in time! "You know well what's happened."

Perhaps, just perhaps, Dr. Ritchie knew more about diagnosis, prescribing and cures than even Lou-Anne guessed! At any rate, he gave them his blessing!

Chicago Professor Has

Defense for Slang Use Prof. Howard L. Buck of Chicago

has this to say regarding the use And Dr. Ritchie glared malevoof slang: "Ever since the word lently at the ceiling, chewing his came into the language (about 1850) short, stubby mustache and rocking the purists have inveighed against back and forth on his heels, far too slang. In 1864 the dean of Canterexperienced in warfare with this bury declared that slang is 'only fit strange daughter of his to trust even for raw schoolboys and one-term so much as a glance in her direcfreshmen to astonish their sisters tion, much less a thought as to what with.' In 1896 Professor Quakenbos of Columbia university warned us He knew he'd need every one of that slang was the open gateway his mental cylinders when she did through which the masses of our youth were passing to laxity and 'Uh," came in a soft, husky voice 'For incapacity of expression. ladies especially,' he said, 'the use of slang words is extremely bad of folks call you successful despite taste; they stamp a woman not only common-place but common.' But



Susan was a domestic help and her middle name was inefficiency. Her long-suffering employer decided, reluctantly, to discharge her, and the girl had asked for a written character. For some time nothing was heard but the scratch of the pen; then her employer paused. as in doubt.

'Well, Susan," she said, "I've mentioned that you're clean, honest, and truthful. But how to explain why I'm parting with you, without putting in something detrimental, I really don't know

"Why, that's just the thing, replied Susan. "Say you mum." And Lou-Anne found herself look- really don't know why you parted with me."

Correct Fashion

Guppy-My wife is always comnot even considering a lady from plaining that she has nothing to wear.

Pometto-Great Scott, man! Tell ion without knowing it.

Lucky Dog

Askett-What do you know? When we came out of church Sunday, we found our dog asleep on the car run ning board

Tellett-Why he couldn't hear the

INDIFFERENT



"So the conductor compelled you to get off the car and walk when you found you hadn't the fare. eh?" "He compelled me to get off. think he was wholly indifferent as to whether or not I walked."

Spanking Team

Trader-Say, son, I'm looking for me horses and the man down the highway told me I'd find a spankng team here. Do you know where they are?

Boy-Yes, sir; I'll say 1 do. They're in the house-Pa and Ma.

Wise

Little Elsie came home from a neighbor's house munching a cook ie. Her mother reproved her, say ing



Simple Patches for

Pattern 6416

A leaf, a flower, a center patch -that's all there is to Mayflower applique. Start your blocks nowthe patches are easy to apply! You can use the same material throughout for the flower patches or do each one in a different scrap. Use this easy and effective block for pillow or scarf as well. Pattern 6416 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Cirle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Strange Facts



cumstance One of the most lethargic animals in existence is the tuatara, Sphenodon punctatum, a two-foot, lizardlike reptile of New Zealand. Not only does it rarely move, but it breathes so slowly that, usually, the creature appears to be lifeless. Those in captivity have been known to stop breathing for more than an hour at a time

if you appear to be in better cir-

A number of Christian altars in various parts of the world do not include the figure of Judas in the statuary of Christ and His disciples.-Collier's.

Centered in the picture Miss Collegiate is properly attired in a twin scheme the better.

Jeweled Buttons



Elegance is the keynote to fashlons this fall and winter. Feminine whims and fancies add infinite charm to the mode. Seeing that we have gone back to the gay nine-ties for much of our inspiration it was inevitable that the vogue for big glittering jeweled buttons should be revived. And here they are glorifying the bolero suit of char-treuse wool crepe as here pictured. The jeweled buttons of amethyst and gold are matched with a lapel ornament. ions this fall and winter. Feminine

Mesh Evening Scarf You can feel yourself a dashing enorita this summer if you wear the of the new white mesh scarfs trapped Spanish style about you with your cotton evening dresses.

in his face.

He hadn't thought of this! "if I even remotely dreamed that sation; but, as Luther Burbank

"Well," went on the husky voice. 'you never can tell. I'm only twenmony before!" "Bah!" snorted Dr. Ritchie, scorn-

fully

Lou-Anne, and for a brief moment it seemed as though this remark were going to precipitate an unseemly death by apoplexy for her enfavorite colors for evening gowns in raged father, but he was spared, and with a roar not unlike a pampas while Molyneux showed a vivid bright shade of blue. Molyneux stormed up the stairs, listening with acutest ears for the mocking laughter he fully expected to hear,

But for once Lou-Anne Ritchie was not moved to laughter by the actions of her explosive parent.

She was, indeed, looking off beyond the distant horizon, and one versed in such things might have ture with wistful, hungry eyes, for Lou-Anne had in reality known her succeeding victim and then tossed ever for some one to conform to her ideals, and failing to find that some one or, rather, finding in each one something that violently clashed with her ideals, she went on hiding the wistful hurt under a teasing, gay handbags. Even the bags carried banter. with practical daytime costumes And

And now, suddenly, last night she had been fooling in rough, tornwill sound a note of regarded to boy fashion with Bill, as had been boy fashion with Bill, as had been ber work ther wont ever since she could remember, (Bill was 36 and she 26) member, (Bill was 36 and she 26) and of a sudden he had twisted her about from her wrestling hold and, revival of ornate frames, and many handing her the book she had been scuffling with him for, he had placed Evening bags are all aglitter with sequin handcraft, bead embroidery and other "whimsies" that tune to of eager hope in his deep blue eves both hands on her shoulders and of the love he had always felt for her ever since he had first seen her as a motherless little flapper of 15, and he a serious, sober interne go-

ing "across" with the A. E. F.: And Lou-Anne, shaken beyond her control, had flashed him a wonderful look from her misty eyes and begging for time had fled to hide

And Dr. Ritchie gasped as though professors do not really practice what they teach. They pick up good slang as eagerly as any callow boy and use it with relish in moments

understood flower.

"Slang, 'the jazz of speech' or 'language on a picnic,' every year ty-six and I do seem to have faint produces its crop of novel and recollections of other offers of matri- vivid expressions. And since most people are imitative, they pick it up for the fancied distinction of being in fashion. After spreading rap-

"He has the nicest blue eyes I idly, the bulk of it soon loses its Latest Lace Tint ever did see," dreamily commented novelty and charm and so suffers a well-deserved extinction. However, some slang terms emerge to higher colloquial levels. If they serve a need of language more adequately than any other words, they graduate to literary usage and bull he charged out of the room and cease to be slang. People who protest that the wells of English are no longer pure and undefiled, do not realize that a pure language is never a growing one, and that the main feeder which keeps it fresh and vigorous is slang.

"Many slang terms lurk on the borders of dignified speech because they are of disreputable origin, the said that she was probing the fu- jargon of criminal and gangster, who use strange expressions to hide despite her record as a man-hater, their meaning from the uninitiated. Skirt and broad (woman), ice (diaachieved by means of godets, and moments of unhappiness, and it was monds), dip (pickpocket), paper-the effect was quite sophisticated in not because she played with each hanger (forger), panhandler (beggar), rat (betrayer), heat (trouble), him away again, carelessly, but big shot, muscle in, take the rap rather because she was searching (go to jail) and take a ride (kill) are jargon of the underworld."

Old British Ships

One of the sights of the Thames, the famous old training ship Arethusa, is giving place to a more modern vessel, the four-masted steel bark Peking, which has been acquired by the Shaftesbury Homes and Arethusa Training Ship society. The Peking, like the old Arethusa, will be moored at Greenhithe, where there is doubtless a long life of usefulness before her in training youngsters for the navy and merchant service. She was built in 1911, while the old Arethusa dates back to 1849. She was in the navy during the Crimean war and was the last British fighting ship to go into action under full sail. There is no episode in the Peking's history so romantic as that, but the German company to which she belonged has owned many famous sailing ships, among them the Pamir and the Parma. And the Peking was one of the best of them

all.

'How many times have I told you not to hsk Mrs. Brown for cookies?" "I did not ask her." returned El-

sie calmly. "I did not have to ask "It would receive my whole bless- of careless relaxation. Slang may her. I know where the cookie jar

Repeat Performance

Diner-Look here, manager. Do you remember that when I ate here two years ago and couldn't pay my bill you throw me out? Proprietor-Indeed? 1 am very

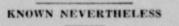
SOTTY. Diner-Don't mention it. I'm afraid you'll have to do it again.

Family Wash

Helen-1 feel ashamed every time I see the family wash out in the vard. Urma-No wonder! Why don't they go inside?

Not Her Job

Dinocan-Waitress, these eggs are terrible. What's wrong with them? Waitress-I don't know, sir; I only laid the table.





"Like so many others, I suppose she's known by the clothes she buys?"

"Well, not so much as she's known by the clothes she never pays for."

Long and Short

Two women friends were looking at dresses downtown. One said: "I have trouble finding one long enough for me."

"Well," said the other, "it is the circumference that bothers me."

Particular The prize reason for returning merchandise was given by a woman the other day, who went into a store with a parcel. saying:

"I'll have to return this dress. My dog doesn't like it."





There's no law against a person taking a strong, bad-tasting purgative. But why should anyone make an "ordeal" out of a simple case of constipation? Taking a laxative can be as pleasant as eating a piece of delicious chocolate-provided you take Ex-Lax! Ex-Lax gives you a good, thorough bowel movement without causing stomach pains, nausca or weakness. It is effective, yet gentle in action. Next time you need a laxative, try Ex-Lax. In 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at all drug stores

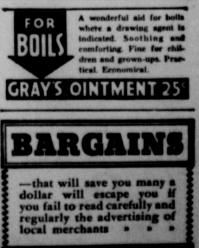


Distressing Moment

It is never so difficult to speak as when we are ashamed of our silence .- La Rochefoucauld.



Treasure Trove That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Alcott.



IN THIS PAPER

a song of elegance that will be heard throughout the winter social season.

New Colors Artichoke green is new on the fall color card. Blackberry tones as shown this season are really beautiful as are also the rich dahiia

	1	The McLean News, Thurs	sday, September 28, 1939	
THE McLEAN NEWS	Field and Garden	LOOKING BACKWARD	MICKIE SAYS-	A GOOD NEWSPAPER small town newspapers are on downgrade. Any publication the
Published Every Thursday	By J. Lee Brown Landscape Architect	Here is a clipping from an cld scrapbook:		Publishing a weekly newspaper never as closely read as the average what has been a sure-and-certain, quick- newspaper deserves the respect has business man with somethic
News Building, 210 Main Street Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147	Oklahoma A. and M. College BERMUDA VERSUS ELMS	Fifty years ago women wore hoo, skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high button shoes,	ROUND THAT ALL TH' AD COPY IS IN ON TIME AN' NO AD COMES IN AT THE	and-easy way to acquire wealth. As business man with something to a matter of fact, a good many of the The country editors have country editors of Texas could make work to do in times of war a more money in some other business, times of peace. The manner
T. A. LANDERS Owner and Publisher	muda grass lawn I sprigged last	frilled cotton panties; they did the cleaning, washing, ironing, mending, raised big families, went to church	KNOIV IM DEAD	But they like the newspaper busi- which, week after week, they do ness. They find a deep satisfaction work is in itself the highest tr in their work. That one fact goes that could be paid themThe
In Texas	mer has been in keeping it mowed and cutting the stolons out of the			far toward explaining why Texas has Weekly. so many good weekly newspapers. Good newspapers and good towas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley
Three Months	ed on my vacation, I began to notice that one corner under the big eim	Men wore whiskers, square ha's, ascot ties, red flannel underwear, big watches, and chains, chopped wood for the stove, bathed once a wee's,	~ /	go together. That is proved again Monday for Dallas, where the for and again here in Texas. It is no will enter school. mere coincidence that the good towns
Six Months 150	rest. When I returned, all that was left of the lawn on this corner were	drank 10-cent whiskey and beer, rode bicycles, buggies and sleighs, went in for politics, worked twelve hours a		have good newspapers, that the best newspapers are published in the best towns. A live newspaper does more Keep Your Face
Entered as second class matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean	which evidently were making no at- tempt to spread.		NORODY EVER	to make a live town than is generalized. And The Texas Weekly Looking And Feelin Fit With This New
MEMBER	in the front yard studying the sit- uation, and came over.	needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took an inventory and placel orders for goods years in advance.	BATTLE By RETREATING	to assure the business men among its readers that they've been misled if they have come to believe that the
National Editorial Association Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association	began blandly. "While you were gone the bermuda and the elm tree had a battle. I called it the 'Battle of	But today women wear silk or no stockings, short skirts, no corsets, an ounce of underwear, have bobbed		INSURANCE DIADO
Display advertising rate, 250 Der	Shady Corner.' As you see, the elm won, and that's the end of my story." Shade Harms Bermuda "That's putting it very clearly," I	hair, smoke, paint and powder, drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs and go in for politics. Men have high blood pressure, wear	9022;	Life Fire Hail
thanks, poems, and items of like	replied. "But I wonder if you are right about the name of the battle This is a shady corner all right, and	no hats, are bald, play golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play the		list. I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same given to the	bermuda grass doesn't like shad. But I suspect that the elm used a more formidable weapon than shade in this battle of yours. You will notice that the area where the grass has failed to grow extends at least	The stores have electric lights, cash resignters and elevators, but never have in stock what the customers	"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes" says Verna S.: "Since using Ad-	T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance
Drinking yourself sober and spending yourself into prosper- ity are false doctrines that have been disproved times with-	10 feet south of the tree. This o.d elm has been here many years. It has had to fight its battles below ground as well as above. In order to supply its great crown with food and water, it has to spread its root	daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark down, mark up, quotz, budget, advertise, control stock, have Annual, End-of-month, Dollar-day, Rummage, Founders' Day, Fire and	lerika the pimples are gonc. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves	Starve That Are Tree Brow Smart And Burn. Save Boal Rome Test
At Pecos recently, a suspender strap broke, blinding a 6-year-	system beyond the radius of 'he crown itself. "Like a modern European army, plants can't fight their battle of	Economy-day sales-and never make any money. The reward for a good deed is to	often aggravates bad complex- ion. City Drug Store. L-3	JOHN DEERE LOW-PRICE blade use to the new Thin Gillette. A
argument against the old-fash- ioned article of wearing apparel.	existence long without a good supply of food. So, in this case, food and water may be the deciding factor,	have done it.—Elbert Hubbard . In Japan all the religious people	STORE AND PIPE YARD Phone 9502 East of Post Office Lefors, Texas	Tractors & Implements The Quality Line no wonder. For this precision made blade fits your razor actlygives you better share and lots of them at a real same
cities, schools and counties of the state was increased five million dollars last year. Tax	rather than shade. "Like most Americans, I'm a great lover of peace, so I'll try to get this alm and bermuda grass to live amic-	are called confusions. TAILORS HERE	Water well casing and pumping equipment, windmill towers, tanks, cattle guards, oil field supplies, pipe straightening, bending, shopping, gen-	The Quality Line and lots of them at a real savi Genuine John Deere Buy a package of Thin Gillet Repair Parts from your dealer toda
age, but can in no way keep up with spending.	ably, side by side, by providing enough food and water for both of them. Sounds logical, doesn't it? Here's how I'm going to do it.		fittings heavy machine and shop	McLEAN IMPLEMENT CO. Thin Gillette Blades Are Produ By The Maker Of The famou Gillette Blue Blad
A large mail order house spent \$10,748,176 for newspaper advertising last year. This was	"There's enough of this year's grow- ing season left to give a new sprig- ging of bermuda a good start for	chicago tailoring house. They really know how to take your	metals, etc., etc.	J. S. McLaughlin D. C. Carpenter
and catalog expense. The ad- vertising manager says, "We	next year, providing it has good growing conditions. But the elm has been removing plant food from the soil for many years, and there is	measure for ladies' and men's suits. Drop in and see them. Alderson Dry Cleaners	CATILL	
paper advertising is 'most satis-	very little left near the surface where grass roots could reach it. Furnishing Both with Food	Phone 52	SALE EVERY FRIDAY	Why Fuss
from this statement.	"Probably the plant food which is most lacking is nitrogen, which could be supplied by a top dressing of	THERE IS CONTENTMENT	SHAMROCK, TEXAS	over Poor Toast?

M his Sweet blac value was "I was "I

ammonium sulphate, applied at the ust totaled \$866,885.23, an increase of \$30,000 over the same rate of five pounds per 1,000 square period a year ago. One hundred feet. However, this soil is a very twenty liquor permits were can- heavy clay which needs more humos celled during the month for to absorb moisture. So I'm going to cause, 97 were suspended, and use barnyard manure, well rotied seven applications refused; 305 and free from weed seeds, at the criminal complaints were filed rate of one cubic yard per 1,000 square with 186 convictions, and \$17,- feet. After the manure is spread I'll 126.35 in fines assessed, along loak it thoroughly so the soil will be with severe jail sentences; 37 moist to a depth of several inches. stills were seized. The drys (As soon as the soil is dry enough to carried nine elections and the spade I'll work the manure into it wets one. Thus does the liquor with a spading fork. Then I'll use business make history in our a garden rake to smooth the surface and give it a fine texture. state.

AN EDITOR'S PRAYER

"The last step before sprigging will be to dig trenches four inches deep and eight inches apart. The

merchants who grass sprigs will come from the back c advertise, for they have faith in yard where a strip of lawn must be business, and their prosperity removed for a new shrub bed. Usmany fold. Blessed is ually bermuda lawns are made by sends in a written placing small stolons in the trench. wedding. This time I'm going to try setting for she shall see the details and the clumps of sod about three or four of her guests reported. Bless- inches in diameter. These dumps of ed are they who do not expect the sod will be covered over level with editor to know everything by telling the surface.

"The manure will take care of the an interesting event which they are interested, plant food problem for the time shall have a better news- being, although I may find it necesthe town. Blessed are they sary to add the ammonium sulphate st their copy in early for they next spring. But the problem of occupy a warm spot in the water supply will always be before heart of the editor. Blessed are they me as long as this old elm lives and do not think that they could demands its share. This means that run a paper better than the editor I'll have to be very generous with runs it-yea, thrice blessed are they, water, always soaking the soil deeply, se there are so few of them so the tree roots can get their supply the community .-- Times-Record, from below, leaving enough in the pencer, W. Va. surface layer for the grass."

A WAIT GAUGE	One thing to remember when storing clothing, either spring, sum-
	mer, fall or winter, is to see that
them." If he is-	they are perfectly clean. If the
A \$12 a week man, you wait in	clothes are dirty- or damp, they are
	likely to mildew or be attacked 'y
A \$20 a week man, you wait m	
the hall 15 minutes.	
	Few people ever traveled the rond
	to success without a puncture or a
A \$40 a week man, you wait in	
the hall 25 minutes.	olonout.
	Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett have
	returned from a visit to Virginia and
A \$25,000 a year man, you wait in	other states.
the hall 1 minute,-Life.	
	Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell and
the it with mining formers die	son of Canadian visited here Sunday

We need more cattle of all When you have finished a classes. hearty meal at Top market prices always. MEADOR CAFE SHAMROCK Bring the whole family LIVESTOCK SALE and enjoy the cool. Jim Baker Geo. Vail air-conditioned room. DR. A. W. HICKS - - Dentist **Office Hours 8:30-6:00** Phone 250 "The Peppery Pa"

Musical Comedy, sponsored by the P. T. A. and the Lions Club

Takes place in an old-fashioned school room and is one night at an old-fashioned singing-school."

During the evening a small freckled faced boy sprinkles pepper over everything and while the chorus sings, they go into a fit of sneezing, trying to sing while sneezing, but ending right at last.

CHARACTERS

Squire Verdant, "The Peppery	Pa" D. A. Davis
Fanny, Peppery Pa's daughter.	Sarah Ellen Foster
Sol Feggio, the singing-master	Wayland Floyd
Mike an Irish gentleman	Orville Cunningham
Small Boy	W. B. Swim Je
Betsy Slocum	Mrs S A Couring
IT Las Chierren	in cousing
Lias Slocum	Neal Wilking
'Lias Slocum Mr. Pedagogue, a school-maste	T A Landers
Mr. Pedagogue, a school-maste Mr. Swallow-Tail	T A Landers

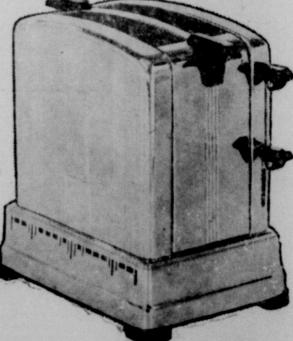
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM McLean, Texas

OCTOBER 5, 1939 7:30 p. m.

ADMISSION 10c and 25c

Directed by Miss Shaw and Mrs. Cryer

over roor roast.



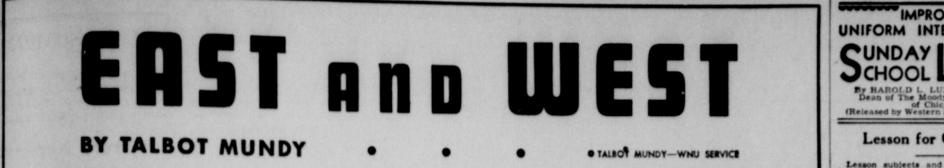
Perfect toast is so easy to make that this task now may be turned over to the children and one of the New Automatic Electric Toasters.

Simply place a slice of bread in the toaster and in a minute it will hop out just like you want it.

Let us arrange for you to try one.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939



They concealed something. His

to greet Moses O'Leary and, judg-

ing by the movement of his beard,

he smiled, but the smile was invisi-

ble. At close quarters it was evi-

"How d'you do, Noor Mahlam."

"Sit down, Noor Mahlam. Hot,

isn't it? No, I'll stay on my feet.

I've business to attend to. Can't

spare you more than a minute or

"How did you know my name,

It was a quiet agreeable voice, un-

praise to justify his self-esteem:

a term in prison in Cawnpore for

cheating a client. You were dis-

everybody. Am I right?"

And now you're cheating

"How do you do, sir."

voice hardened a trifle:

two.

barred.

India.

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CHAPTER 1

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Moses Lafayette O'Leary tossed his soiled pith helmet to a coolie. Sweat streamed down his almost iver-colored face from a mass of black hair that curled with quite m-oriental vigor. He looked like a vaudeville Irish version of a Hindu without a turban. He squinted toward the setting sun. The Kadur River, where it circled the city wall, was blood-red.

"Blood!" he remarked. "If I was uperstitious-

He entered Captain Carl Norwood's tent. Norwood's native servant objected. O'Leary smote the servant. He removed a whiskey bottle, two long tumblers and a siphon from the ice-box at the rear, and came out winking at Sergeant Stoddart, who was shirt-sleeved, sweating, muscular and thirsty. "Caught you!" said Stoddart.

O'Leary grinned. "All you're fit to catch is hell and malaria. I'm taking pity on you. Here." They sat, on cases of surveyors' instruments, facing each other. O'Leary observed:

"As a sergeant of sappers, you're a sap sergeant. You believe you're here to find out why the Kadur River is all silted up. As if nobody knew it. You'll sweat. You'll wade. You'll work. You'll catch diseases; and you'll draw your pay, if you live. Pretty soon now you'll be sent home on a troop-ship to tell the English in the pubs how you'd rule India if you was commander-in-chief. You'd look handsome in a cocked

"Kid yourself you know a lot, don't you?" said Stoddart. "This is good whiskey."

"Sure I know a lot. I'm three men. You're only what's left of one, and white at that. I draw onethird your pay for using three times your brains. You only know what you're told, all tripe and army regu-Hindsight. Mine's forelations. sight."

"You're like all Eurasians," said Stoddart. "You'd bet on all three horses in a three-horse race, and then set yourself up as a clairvoyant, along of having picked the winner. The secret of why the Kadur River has silted up is like a dog's bone that he buries in sight of half the county. The priests have a diamond mine, and they're critturs o' habit. They dig by day. Come nighttime, they've been dumping clay into the river since Noah's Deluge."

"Don't you take the Scriptures in City is hot." vain," said O'Leary. "Noah was a

"He looks greasy enough from the | tain Norwood's whiskey for that buzheat, but you haven't looked at him, zard." so you didn't mean that."

"All right, I'll educate you. After that, you scram and learn English. I'm keeping him waiting o' purpose

"On account of your dignity?" "No. My dignity is like that bottle nose o' yours: it's been punched a time or two, but there it is. It's beneath which Noor Mahlam sat inseparable and I'll be buried with wondering how to broach the subit. I'm keeping him waiting on acject of his meditations. He did not count o' his indignity that needs a appear to be wondering. His black bit o' taking notice of, so it won't be turban only partly concealed a phino secret from him. His name is losopher's forehead. His silver-Noor Mahlam. No, not baa-lamb. brimmed spectacles enhanced the Mahlam. He's the oil-can that goes mellow mildness of intelligent dark around dripping the lies into the lobrown eyes. His nose was fleshy cal works to make 'em grind good, and good humored. His black beard and smell rotten and sound scandaland moustache were well cared for. ous. mouth was not in evidence. He arose

"Reporter for the local paper?" asked Stoddart.

"No. He's from the underworld district.

Stoddart grinned. "Seeing he's a friend of yours, I might have guessed that." 'You've drunk your drink, so

scram pean suit. "I'd like another drink."

" 'Twouldn't be good for you, and you know it. What you want is in-



"Sir I might make it a hundred."

"You bet it's hot," said Stoddart.

"He doesn't look like a buzzard.

Moses Lafayette O'Leary took a kerchief, then removed his spectaprivate swig from the bottle inside Norwood's tent, and then put it away answered: in the chop-box. With his hands in his trouser pockets for the sake of "You're a lucky bloke!" dignity, he strode toward the tree

teacher, his keeper, his nurse, his confidential secret'ry, his father confessor and information man."

Norwood's confidence-

"Try me. Him and me are like the two sides of a rupee. And it's a two-headed rupee. He'd believe me even if I was to tell him you're honest.

There are many people to whom it is highly important to know why Captain Norwood is in Kadur."

vey of the Kadur River?"

believes that." "Well, it's the fact. We're here

to run a survey of the Kadur River." Moses O'Leary straightened him-"Ah! But of what else than the self slightly and drew his right hand river? I am commissioned to offer from his pocket. He had to live up rupees fifty for correct informato being addressed as "sir" by a tion.'

man of means from the underworld "And me a poor man! If I weren't district. But it stirred his alerta good Christian and afraid to take ness. His suspicion, and more than the name of the Lord in vain, I'd be that, was already wide awake. His critical o' your conscience. D'you

> erty with an offer o' fifty rupees?" Sir, I might make it a hundred." "You'll have to make it twice that before I'll hesitate. Besides, I don't

sir?" asked Noor Mahlam in silky estimate my value. There is noth-ing that I don't know about the accents that suggested there was something else than silk beneath. politics of Kadur. I am the trusted informant of people in very high places.

magistrates' courts they call 'em low places. You can go look for another customer. Captain Norwood's me. You were a lawyer. You served decent.'

tourist?

thentic facts about the palace." The word "sahib" was a mistake.

It stiffened O'Leary's feeling of su-

periority. It spurred him to con-"I don't believe you. What's new





brings a glow of expectation. Some-thing of that spirit should pervade For Cooking in the Open .-- Two the Bible schools of our land as fires often are more convenient than one. One may be used for they begin a six-months study in the the coffee and the other for roast-Consideration of our Lord's life properly starts with the story of His

birth, but we reserve that for our For Rust on Porch Lamp .-- To Christmas lesson. Today we stress remove rust on metal porch lamps the manner in which the Child Jerub them with fine sandpaper or sus was received into the world. steel wool and then apply a thin Men then as now, were either for coat of lubricating oil.

> Polishing Towels .- Towels intended for polishing glassware eften shed tiny particles of fluff. To avoid this, they should be washed in the ordinary way and then rinsed in a very thin solution of starch.

Washing Knitted Suits .-- Knitted suits should be handled carefully after they are washed. Wrap them in a Turkish towel for several minutes-to get rid of part of the moisture. Then lay them on a clean, dry cloth or towel until they are dry. Never wring or twist them-that is likely to break the fibers. . . .

Economy in Meat .-- In buying a roast it often is economical to get a large one and cut off several chops for the first meal. The roast will keep for several days in . mechanical refrigerator.

Removing Stains .- Lemon juice will remove a red ink stain. A paraffin stain should be covered with oatmeal, then brushed after 24 hours. Soot marks should be covered with coarse salt.

Encouraging Diligence. - Make a list of duties for the young masculine member of the family to follow in cleaning his room. The business of checking them off each day gives him a sense of importance that encourages diligence.

Surfbird's Nest

For nearly 150 years, since the those in that day who were for Christ tific name, its nest and eggs resurfbird was first given its scienand, like those who follow Him to- mained unknown. On May 28, day, they showed: a. Spirituality. Men have marveled that the Magi this rare bird was discovered and recorded by Joseph Dixon and George Wright. The nest was located on a barren rocky ridge, 1,000 feet above the timber line above Savage River Canyon, Alaska.

"It's a new name for an old game," said O'Leary. "But you've come to the right place. I'm the formation. Well, I'll tell you. Kadur publicity man o' this surveying party. What do you want?"

innocent. His eyes were as kind as the milk of the moon, but his mouth remained hidden. He wiped He looks fat and good natured." the sweat off his face with a hand-

cles and wiped them too, before he "I want nothing, Mr. O'Leary."

"I came to enquire if I can be useful. If I could have the ear of your officer-"

"I'm it. I'm both ears. I'm his

"Sir, if you are truly in Captain

Him or against Him. God had only one attitude, that of loving protec-

"I could reciprocate, Mr. O'Leary.

dent that his bulk was mostly fat, not muscle. He fitted flabbily into a "Have you heard about the surbazaar-made black alpaca Euro-"Yes, Mr. O'Leary, but nobody

ent from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside. Almost breath taking have

civilization, but these have not changed the heart of man. He still fears and hates and fights and sins. His attitude toward Christ is un-changed. There are still only two

classes of people in the world-those who have received Christ and are

think it's decent to insult my pov-

think I need you." "Mr. O'Leary, I think you under-

less one listened to it too attentively. "High?" said O'Leary. "In the Moses O'Leary smiled with the pride of the expert who needs no 'It's my job to know things. Check

> "Ah, but how about you?" "I know how to take care o' myself. What d'you take me for? A

"Sahib, I can tell you actual, au-"Sir, I'm a public relations counselor. It is a new profession, in

temptuous offensive tactics:

at the palace?"

2. For Christ.

Thanks be to God, there were

Looking forward to an experience

in life which promises to be both in-

teresting and profitable always

tion and preparation of His Son for

Christ in the World of Men.

The world of today is far differ-

Gospel of Matthew.

His ministry.

saved, and those who have rejected Him and are lost. Against Christ. How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by: a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this one should result in the loss of his ill-

gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid. b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy. c. Hatred. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger.

d. Sorrow. The tears of the mothers of Jerusalem but foreshadowed the weeping and wailing which characterizes Christ-rejection both in time and eternity.

been the developments of modern

. . .

. . .

ing or frying.

Stick to your river survey. Watch ute, in the shade of my awning. But out that the dam don't break and I suppose you didn't mean that. learn you what a deluge is. Your job is to work with a dumpy and O'Leary, "but perhaps Lahore goes tape and a couple o' poles, and set it one worse." down figures to be stuck away in a file. My job's to look for the reasons o' things. I'm good at it." "I'll admit," said Stoddart, "you

could find a drink in the Sahara. What d'you kid yourself you're here to find out?"

"I might risk giving you another drink if you could tell me where the Captain's heading for this minute."

"Easy," said Stoddart. "Pass the bottle. Captain Norwood is on his way to the Residency to report arrival.

O'Leary kept his hand on the bottle: "What else?"

"Nothing else. Regulation routine. In case you don't happen to know it, and you're an ignorant savage, a Resident at the court of a Maharajah is an Army officer who's no good at soldiering. So they put him in the 'political.' As a rule he's no good at that either. He's a sort of mbassador. He attends functions. And he keeps out o' trouble whenever he can. They tell me this Resident is a dabster at doing nothing and keeping it wrapped in cellophane

O'Leary passed the bottle: "Well, you get your drink, but you don't de-serve it. I'll bet my month's pay against yours that the Captain's in trouble already. Trouble's what he came here for. Did you ever know Norwood not to get what he's after?"

"There's someone else after some-thing." said Stoddart, staring over rim of his tumbler, beyond eary. "I'll bet you know who he O'Leary. is. And I'll bet you know what he wants, you bleeding ferret. What is

"You'd better scram," O'Leary answered. "Secrets and sergeants don't mix good."

Stoddart snorted: "There you go. murdering the King's English, as well as not minding your own busi-ness. You picked up the word scram in the movies and you think it's clever. The trouble with you is. Moses, that you try to talk too many languages, but you can't shoot a bee-line in one of them. Talk Eng-

"I will," said O'Leary. "You scram. That gentleman who's mak-ing you so curious is going to have to talk English too, os account o' my dignity."

'He's the oil-can." saning what?" asked Stoddart.

Noor Mahla saint, which is more than you are. "It's a hundred and five this min

"It's tough all right," said

"I never was in Lahore," said Stoddart.

"That's why you're still in the Army. Stay away from Labore, and maybe you'll get home safe to England with a pension. Lahore is full o' women who'd as soon knife you

as look at you." "Yes, I know what you mean.

I've heard tell of 'em.' "And those women o' Lahore,"

said Moses O'Leary, "are about the cent as bad as the men. This man Noor Mahlam, who is squinting right now at the back o' my neck, is a jewel in the crown of Kadur's in-

famy "What do you suppose he wants?" asked Stoddart.

"He wants news, you sapper. He wants to know why Captain Catchem-alive-o Carl Norwood is in Ka-

dur. "You'll tell him?"

"Bet your boots and medals I'll

tell him. "Will you give him a drink?" m looked bland and (TO BE CONTINUED)

Ancient Jewish Coins Found to Be of Historical Value

An exhibit of ancient Jewish coins ; erate the Roman inscriptions. symbolic of the Maccabean period, seminary in New York recently, presented an interesting insight into the customs and laws of that early day

silver, gold and copper. They are corresponding to the year of the of two classifications--those struck revolt. by the Jews themselves and those ernors.

Because Jewish law forbids the use of graven images, there are few portrait heads in the collection. The most common decorative motifs are struck off. sacred objects-the jug, the palm nacle, trumpet, the Menorah and the palm tree, the last a symbol of plenty in Palestine.

There is little of artistic merit in the collection. Apparently the Maccabean coins were strictly utilitarian, for the Jews who coined them wasted little time displayed at the province. "I will not. For the sake of a Jewish Theological beautiful. Many

The speed with which these coins displayed at a Jewish theological were made is demonstrated, in some instances, by imperfect imprint. Some of these imprintings cover only half the face of the old Roman coins. Coins of the revolu-The coins, struck in the two cen- tionary period bear the Hebrew inturies preceding and following the scription, "To the freedom of Jerustart of the Christian era, are of salem," and the date, 1, 2, 3, or 4,

In the second group of coinssquare root of one-tenth of one per | minted by their various Roman gov- those struck by the Roman governors-much of historical value is revealed. Many of the bear profile

portraits of Vespasian, Domitian or Titus, in whose reigns they were

Many of the coins issued by the branch, the citron, the holy taber- Roman procurators of Palestine show a Jewish influence. These coins do not bear the Roman ini-tials "S. C.," since they were struck without the authority of the senate

and merely at the emperor's command. This was possible, since Palestine remained an imperial

Some of the coins were embelharmless innocent like you I don't of them have been struck over old lished with reproductions of inanimind letting down my dignity at Roman coins, and in their haste the mate creatures instead of the reign-times. But I wouldn't steal Cap- Jewish craftsmen failed to oblit- ing Caesar.

knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit. Can we say as much for ourselves? b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shamed the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass. c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving. d. Action. They came They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

II. Christ in God's World.

Men had brought sin and ruin into the world. They had rejected His Son, but God still ruled and we see Him protecting, preparing, and fulfilling prophecy through His Son.

1. Protecting. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning, but see how the Eternal One speaks to Joseph in dreams, how He prepares a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus may increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man.

2. Preparing. God knows of the days of public ministry which are ahead and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is not taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the stately tread of eternity.

3. Fulfilling. God also sees to it that prophecy is fulfilled. We read in verses 15 and 23, "that it might be fulfilled" and in verse 17, "then was fulfilled." God's Word is always sure, for He makes it so. His infinite and eternal faithfulness guarantees the fulfillment of every prophecy, yes, and of every promise of His Holy Word.

Progress of Mankind

In my youth, looking at this man and that, I marvelled that humanity had made so little progress. Now, looking at man in the multitude, I marvel that they have advanced so far .-- George Gissing.

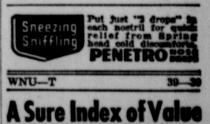
No Love Without Service It is as impossible for love to thrive without service as for a plant to grow without soil. Love feeds on what we give, not on what we get.

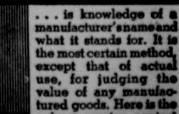
Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

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

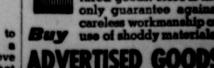
Fruit of Labor

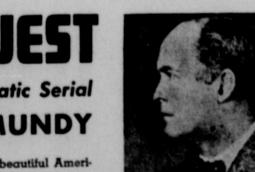
The bee from his industry in the summer eats honey all the winter.





only guarantee again careless workmanship





EAST 🕯 WEST An Exciting, Dramatic Serial By TALBOT MUNDY

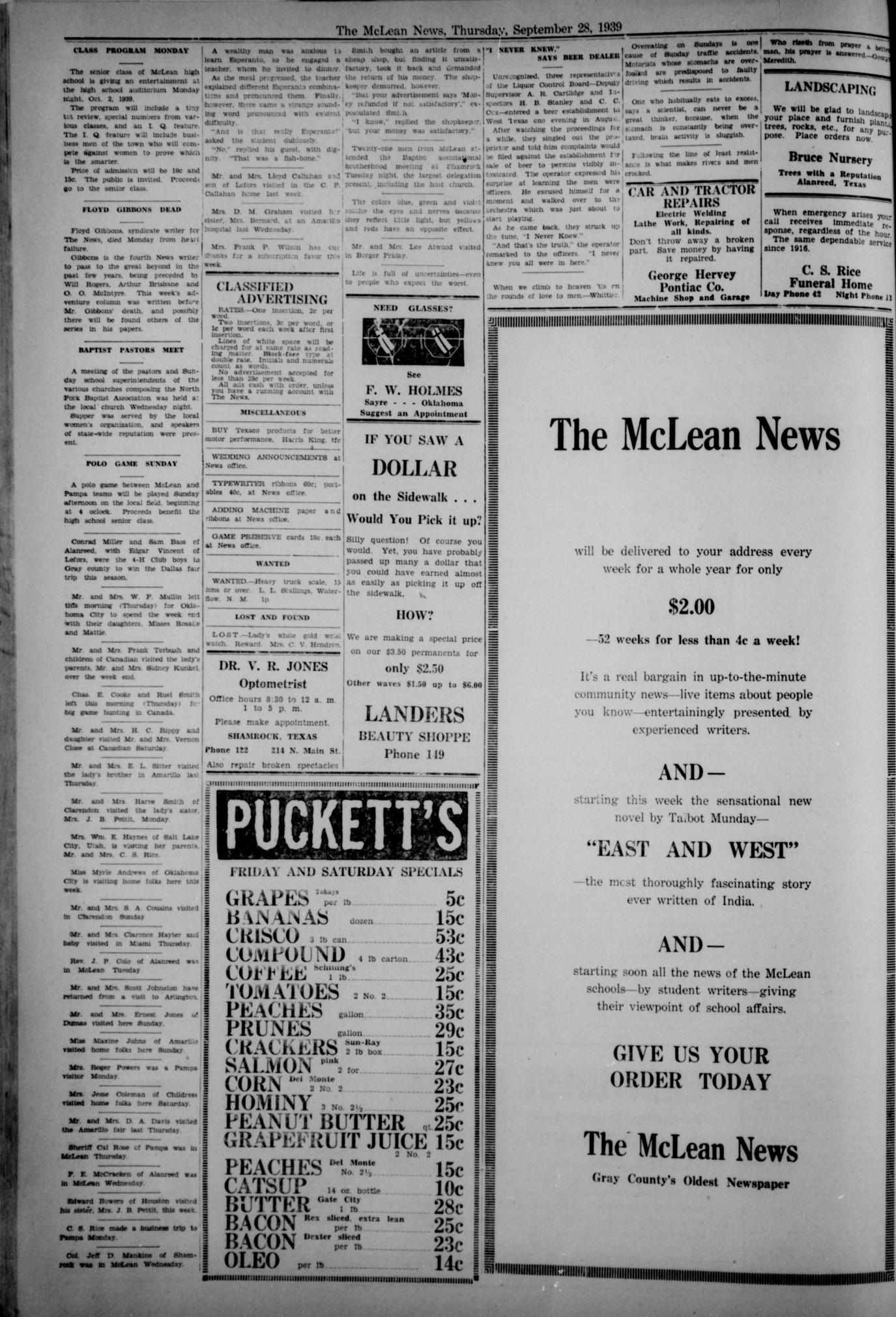
• The story centers around a beautiful American girl who is forced to choose between a

charming, unscrupulous Indian Prince and a

straight-forward, imperturbable British army officer. The circumstances which unfold to govern her decision make one of Mundy's most exciting, glamorous stories of the Far East. You'll enjoy every action-packed chapter.







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