THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County - - - A Community Institution

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 25, 1943.

Apples, including

Crabapples

salad and Cocktail

Fruits _____

Grapefruit _____

Grape Juice

Pineapple _____

Dried and Dehydrated:

canned and bottled:

Asparagus

Beans, all canned,

Carrots _____

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Peas

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Corn

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Vegetables and Vegetable Juices

Beans, green wax ____14 21 32 11

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Pineapple Juice

Frozen:

Cherries, red sour pitted 14 21 32 11

Grapefruit Juice 10 15 23 8

Peaches _____ 14 21 32 11

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Apricots _____

Red Cross War **Production Report**

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By Mrs. O. G. Stokely, WPC A letter dated January 15 says, in Franks as co-hostess. part: "These reporting periods roll The bride was attended by her Monday night. to busy volunteers. But keeping accurate records and reporting ac- lights and jonguils. the most valuable information the lace covered table centered with a when pasteurized. organization has to give to its mem- bouquet of jonguils. Mrs. Bobby Crisp The need of eggs, poultry, fruits bership.

a complete picture of their programs leen Burrows presided at the bride's the supplies. in order that the nation may know book, which was decorated by Miss | President Greene of the C. of C. the part which that community is Burrows. and future periods the most complete Dream," with Mrs. Carl Chaudoin formation. reports that can be compiled." playing the piano accompaniment. The above letter is self explanatory. Miss Burrows gave the toast to the

We ask each chairman to have the bride. With a copy of The McLean ladies, when they leave garments or News in her hand, she mentioned are leaving the work room to mark the different stages of her life as this purpose; also, to add their total ginning with the birth of little Miss hours at the end of each month. Dorris Nell to Mr. and Mrs Allen This will take only a few minutes Wilson, continung through her gradof each individual's time, but will uation from grade school and high save the charman several hours work school, meeting her intended husband, at the end of each quarterly period. also a McLean graduate, in her senior We will publish (with the editor's year, and ending with the account of permission) a report each month on her wedding in the paper only a few each individual's work, starting as days ago. of March first.

The group members of churches and clubs are doing splendid work, but we would like to have more gifts were: Mesdames S. R. Jones, workers on other days. The Cen- C. A. Watkins, W. A. Glass, E. L. tennial and Junior Progressive Clubs Sitter, Spencer Sitter, J. T. Hicks, each gave a day this month, and the Vester Smith, J. R. Glass, Jess Kemp, F. H. Bourland, O. G. Stokely, T. A. Presbyterian ladies worked last week. The Alanreed ladies are going to Massay, J. B. Hembree, Luther Mcgive a day each month. This will Combs. Edwin Howard, H. C. Rippy, be a big help in getting our quota John B. Rice, G. W. Sitter.

Mesdames J. L. Hess, R. L. Apcut in time. pling, S. M. Hodges, C. P. Callahan, We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of the Ben Franklin store W. W. Shadid, C. M. Carpenter, of the senior class was crowned Others _____ or donating several packages of Willie Boyett, J. A. Meador, Claude ueen in a colorful ceremony needles and a box of pins to the Hinton, Kate Everett, R. A. Burthe princesses from the other classes sewing room. These timely and scarce rows, S. W. Rice, Peb Everett, J. S. n attendance. articles were needed and are greatly Morse, J. E. Kirby, T. A. Landers, Supt. Chaudoin made an apprec-M. D. Bentley, C. O. Huber, W. E. appreciated. iated talk outlining the work of the Those wishing to knit, please see Bogan, J. L. Andrews, Luke Johnson, band and the queen's race. Mrs. Hindman at the hotel. There C. B. Lee. Bob Thomas, Mary Alex-Officers and men from the internare about ten mufflers yet to knit. ander, Vera Beall. ment camp were invited guests and Misses Jewell Cousins, Madge Bur-These are very easy, and shouldn't were seated in a reserved section of the auditorium.

Edith Mae Duncan, Marie Brawley,

Mesdames G. V. Koons of Amarillo,

Blackerby, A. B. Christian, N. W.

Foster, Ernest Beck, W. L. Hancock,

Wade, Travis Stokes, C. O. Greene.

Mesdames Orville Cunningham, K.

Clifford Allison, Don Alexander, S.

L. Humphreys, Homer Abbott, C. E.

Hunt, Earl Stubblefield, B. L. An-

derson, Ercy Cubine, Geo. Colebank,

Reagon Hamill, M. W. Banta, A. W.

Brower, J. B. Kellerer of Amarillo.

Johnny Windom, Bill and Joe Cooke,

ton Wilson, Bobby Beall, Tracy Mertel

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke and son

Bill, went to Labbock Saturday. Bill

reported for army training.

Messrs. Robert and Kenneth Gibson,

Charles Cousins.

and Don Cooke.

Fort Worth, Sue Jones.

Formal dresses were worn by the

Among those present or sending

Shower Honors Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr. A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Farmers were urged to produce milk This table shows the ration point C. O. Greene was reelected presi-

We cannot emphasize too strongly E. J. Windom, Jr., was given Wed- and vegetables for the McLean in- values for processed foods in pop- dent of the chamber of commerce for the importance of marking time and nesday afternoon at the home of ternment camp, by Chief Clerk Kelly ular size containers and by pound: the third consecutive year, at the production cards in the work rooms. Mrs. E. L. Sitter, with Mrs. H. E. of the quartermaster's office, at a meeting of the chamber of commerce canned and bottled:

Farmers Urged to

Produce for Camp

around with such rapidity that one mother, Mrs. Allen Wilson; and the Mr. Kelly intimated that camp scarcely has courage to mention them groum's mother, Mrs. E. J. Windom, officials would be willing to make a The house was decorated with soft small loan to get a pasteurizing plant in operation for milk, and complishments are important in any Refreshments of tea, coffee and said that the ordinary grade D milk enterprize-in the Red Cross this is angel food cake were served from a being sold in McLean would be OK

Sullivan and Miss Shirley Glass pre- and vegetables was stressed, but the "The accomplishments of volunteers sided at the table, and were assisted point was made that there should through their volunteer service ac- in serving by Misses Viola Appling, be some broker or cooperative sotivities is one of the ever thrilling Ruth Strandberg, Mary Lee Abbott ciety organized so that camp officials stories. Chapters are obligated to give and Mary Evelyn Foster. Miss Col- could contract with one person for

appointed T. A. Landers, Carl Chauplaying. We ask, therefore, that each Misses Abbott, Foster and Strand- doin, Roger Powers and John W. chapter, regardless of the painstak- berg sang "My Little Nest of Heavenly Cooper to contact the quartermaster ing work involved, submit for this Blue" and "I Had the Craziest at the camp and secure further in-

Others _____ The matter of the USO program was mentioned, and a motion was Cherries. adopted requesting Mayor Boyd Meador to appoint a committee to have Peaches ______16 24 37 13 Carl Chaudoin, Johnnie R. Back, lish these tasks with the least possible charge of the matter. It was voted Strawberries _____ Other Berries____ their time on cards provided for recorded in the home paper, be- for the C. of C. to assume the financial responsibility of getting the Other frozen fruit_____16 24 37 13 program started.

Victory Band Concert Sells \$3770.95 Bonds

Some \$3,770.95 worth of war bonds and stamps were reported at the Beans, fresh lima _____16 24 37 13 The local chapter of the American victory band concert given at the high school last Thursday evening. The concert was given to a packed Bottled dry_____ Carl Chaudoin.

Lt. John W. Sappington, personnel flicer of the McLean internment amo, made the address of the evening, keeping the crowd in good humored laughter most of the time. The victory queen race netted \$262. one-half of which was turned over

to the school, the balance to the re-Tomato juice___

Greene Reelected Ration Point Values C. of C. President at a Glance

annual election held at the city hall Fruits and fruit juices

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Monday night. Carl M. Jones was elected vice Ib ounces president, E. J. Lander reelected sec-19 28 45 retary, and the following reelected 22 32 48 directors: Carl Chaudoin, Clifford Allison, Joe Hindman, Charles Cous-10 15 23 .ns and W. W. Boyd. 10 15 23

It was voted to change the name from Business Men's Club to the chamber of commerce, and adopt the constitution and by-laws used by Other Cherries _____14 21 32 11 the organization up to the change Cranberries and sauce_14 21 32 11 to BMC.

No raise in dues was made, but it was agreed that February dues be 10 15 23 8 collected along with March dues. The election was held following 10 15 23 8 action on the proposd USO and internment camp food supply, account Fears _____14 21 32 11 of which appears elsewhere in this 16 24 37 13 paper.

14 21 32 11 10 15 23 8 Greene, E. J. Lander, Boyd Meade

W. W. Boyd, W. E. Bogan, Charles 16 24 37 13 Cousins, W. H. Floyd, Creed Bogan T. A. Landers, H. W. Brooks and _25 38 20 Dan Deen. 21

Red Cross Chapter Met Friday Night

Red Cross met at the city hall last Friday night with Chairman H. C. _10 15 23 8 Rippy in charge.

14 21 32 11 the raising of McLean's quota of \$1,300.00 for the war fund, to be 16 24 37 13 directed by John W. Cooper, roll call

Chapter officers were authorized to 14 21 32 11 Jay small regular monthly bills with- Funeral Rites for spective classes. Mary Evelyn Foster Other tomato products_16 24 37 13 out further reference to the chapter Mrs. D. L. Miller 14 21 32 11 T. A. Landers was re-appointed

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The Rod Cross war fund drive and annual roll call opens in McLean

March 1, under the direction of John W. Cooper, roll call chairman.

No. 8.

It must be re membered that with a quota of \$1,300.00 for McLean, citizens will have to contribute more than the usual \$1.00 each

as in previous roll calls. . The 1943 goal of the American Red Cross amounts to \$125,000,000.00 as the attempt is made to finance the most extensive humanitarian program ever conceived.

Chairman Cooper points out that Red Cross services to our armed forces, to the needs of distressed ivilians on the battle front and the

Among those present were: C. O nome front can be supplied only by great expenditures and some sacridces. "The national chapter is exerting its utmost effort to accomp-16 24 37 13 O. G. Stokely, R. S. Watkins, E. R drain upon the resources of the peo-16 24 37 13 Adams, Carl M. Jones, George Cole- ple-in funds, time and energy," said bank, Roger Powers, C. S. Doolen, Mr. Cooper. "We must not falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. The Red Cross is confident that all of our people will

be generous in their support of the 1943 war fund." Solicitors will be stationed at the

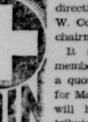
post office and it is hoped that everyone will make their contributions without the necessity of a house-tonouse solicitation.

It has been pointed out that the uditorium, and was directed by Mrs. Beets, includ. pickled_10 15 23 8 Most of the discussion centered on Red Cross assisted this community in caring for and rehibilitation of storm sufferers here some years ago. Then there is the fine record of meeting 5 8 12 4 hairman. Mr. Cooper was promised our quotas over the years that should Spinach ______ 14 21 32 11 .ull cooperation by the members of be continued, and this is the only the executive board and others pres- call that will be made this year.

Funeral services were con Tuesday afternoon at the Heald Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary Miller, wife of D. L. Miller, who died Feb. 21, 1943, at the age of 28 years, months and 6 days. Mrs. Miller died at a Shamrock hospital after an illness of only about four hours. Services were in charge of Rev. Alton Vaughn of Alanreed, pastor of the Heald Methodist Church. Pallbearers were Claude Powell, Doc Grogan, Julian Holder, Reed Grogan, Howard Rogers, and Luther

RED CROSS WAR

FUND DRIVE OPENS



entertainers.

rows, Frances Sitter, Margaret Glass, take much time. We have a few needles to loan for this work to those Frances Hudzietz, Bennie Mae Wade, who do not feel that they want to Ruth Humphreys, Mary Lee Abbott, Naomi Hancock, Mary Evelyn Foster,

MEN ON PROGRAM AT BAPTIST LADIES' MEET

purchase them.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held their monthly Royal Service program at the church auditorium Tuesday afternoon, with the program in charge of Pastor C. O. Huber, and men speakers giving the various topics on the general subject of "Christian Witnessing in Today's World." Mrs. R. L. Appling, president of the society, presided at the short

gram. Following the program, refreshments were served to 26 mem- Long Beach, Calif. bers, several visitors and children. Besides the pastor, the men mak- paul Kennedy, J. M. Noel, Jack ing talks were T. N. Holloway, Boyd Vinson, W. E. Ballard, H. E. Franks, Reeves, Murray Boston and T. A. J. R. Phillips, C. S. Doolen, D. I. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom of Neal McBroom, Jeannie Chapman of Windom, over the week end; also bock, H. R. Trimble, Roger Powers, invited. Mr. Windom's brother, K. E. Windom, J. T. Glass, J. A. Brawley, J. H. at Alanreed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James of Lefors were in McLean Saturday.

LIBRARY NEWS

"The Soong Sisters" is the story of Bryan Burrows, Marvin Hindman, J. By Mrs. Lady Bryant civil war and invasion the Soong man, F. E. Stewart, T. J. Perkins, of Mrs. Miller. modern China. Through revolution, sisters have gone their sepearate I. D. Shaw, G. W. Sullivan, T. E. ways, but certainly when Madame Crisp, Carl Sullivan, H. W. Origsby, Chiang Kai-Shek persuaded both her sisters recently to come to Chungking, capital of Free China, their coming was a symbol of the fact that China was unified as never be- Granville Boyd, J. L. Hancock, Gor-

Have you read "They Were Ex-"? This is our war: let's read about it.

Please donate used copies of Newsweek and Time magazines.

Cooper Boss Lion at Club Meeting

Colleen Burrows, Shirley Glass, Vice President John W. Cooper Maxine Goodman, Marsalee Windom, presided at the regular weekly lunch-Edna Fay Sullivan, Malissa Turnbow, Viola Appling, Laura Bumpus of eon of the Lion Club Tuesday, in he absence of the president. Other stations with officials absent Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. Lander, John Bond, W. T. Wilson, C. J. were filled by: W. E. Bogan, as Magee, J. W. Myrose, Paul Mertel, secretary; and C. B. Batson as tail E. Lee Smith, Arthur Erwin, Barney twister.

Fulbright, C. E. Cooke, H. W. Brooks | Those present were John W. Cooper, Homer Wilson, J. A. Sparks, C. C. Carl Chaudoin, H. W. Brooks, Creed Bogan, D. C. Carpenter, Byrd Guill. Bogan, C. B. Batson, Joe Hindman, N. A. Greer, Leo Gibson, Allen Wil- W. H. Massay, Roger Powers, W. W. son, E. J. Windom, James Emmett Boyd, C. O. Greene, W. E. Bogan, business session preceding the pro- Cooke, Dwight Stubblefield, J. R. Boyd Meador, C. O. Huber, T. A. Hutto of Amarillo, W. B. Gregory of Landers, George Colebank, and Miss Ruth Strandberg.

FREE GAME TONIGHT

The McLean internment camp and the Alanreed basketball teams will play at the McLean ward school gym ionight (Thursday). The game is Spearman visited their son, E. J. Pampa, W. H. Foster, Jr., of Lub- 'ree to the public and everyone is

> Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston of Arlington came came this week for a visit and business trip. They E. Windom, T. B. Windom, R. T. were accompanied by their son-in-Dickinson, Joe Hindman, D. M. Davis. Haw, Jack Gray, who made a business trip to Dumas.

> Mrs. Myrtle M. Austin of Fort Payne, Ala., sister of D. L. Miller, S. Howard, Carl Jones, C. O. Good- was here Tuesday for the funeral Mr and Mrs. H. W. Brooks and

shildren visited the lady's father at a Pampa hospital Sunday. T. J. Perkins made a business trip to Dallas this week.

Capt. D. H. Williams is a new eader of The News.

information cha Lean. 16 24 37 13 Asparagus 16 24 37 13 Beans, lima Beans, green, wax ____16 24 37 13 Broccoli 16 24 37 13 16 24 37 13 10 15 23 Others Soups ____ _10 15 23

Baby foods, canned and bottled, all types and varieties, except milk and 1 point; over 51/2 ounces to 9 ounces, 2 points.

War Ration Book No. 2 Distributed

War ration book No. 2 is now in process of distribution at the school houses in the county.

McLean citizens can get the books at the high school between the hours balance of this week by presenting direction of Womack Funeral Home. book No. 1 and statement of how many cans of the prescribed articles PRESBYTERIANS AT

they have on hand. It will be useless for anyone to apply who does not have book No. Applications are being taken for

book No. 1 at the ration board office at the city hall, but none will be issued until further instrucions are received from Washingon.

Mrs. Carl Sullivan returned last Monday from a visit with her husband, who is in the medical corps at the Fitzsimons General Hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Cash and little daughter. Elaine, of Dumas | visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, Sunday.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Perry Everett, Jr., of Port O'Connor visited the former's parents here over the week

Joe Willis has moved back to Mc-Lean and says to send the home paper a year.

Denver, Colo.

Robert Wilson returned last Wed-

risited home folks here last week end. Monday to the air corps at Lubbock. Altus, Okla., this week.

Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins, Mr. and _____16 24 37 13 Mrs. C. O. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stokely, Rev. J. W. Myrose, Messrs. H. C. Rippy, W. E. Bogan. 16 24 37 13 Charles Cousins, E. J. Lander, John W. Cooper and T. A. Landers.

Mrs. Thompson Died ereals: 4 to 5½ ounces, inclusive, Suddenly Thursday

Mrs. R. S. Thompson died at her McCombs. ranch home south of town this Flower bearers were Mrs. Mary (Thursday) morning at the age of Powell, Mrs. Jerry Grogan, Mrs. 80 years.

chair talking to her son, Fred, when garet Kidwell. death came suddenly.

Mrs. Thompson came here in 1900 with her husband, who was one of the pioneer ranchers of this section.

Funeral arrangements were pending vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. the as we went to press, under the Geo. R. Reneau, of the Heald com-

AMARILLO MEET

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Myrose, Mr. Kenneth Meyers attended a dinner Blair, Okla. at the Central Presbyterian Church. Amarillo, Monday night. The speaker at the dinner was Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, J. S. A. There were about 300 at the dinner.

During the afternoon the moderator conferred with the ministers of the Presbytery of Amarillo.

Rev. Myrose also attended a meetng of a committee to report on a proposed plan of union with the Episcopal Church; and a meeting of he General Council of the Presbytery of Amarillo, of which he is secretary.

Calif., and Miss Rosalie Cousins of Amarillo visited their father, Charles Cousins, and other relatives here last Stevens. week end.

Mrs. Mildred Grigsby has moved Cousins visited their daughter and Wade, Viola Clemmons, back to McLean and accepted a sister, Mrs. Charles Lowry, and famposition at the Brooks Tailor Shop. ily at Clarendon over the week end, Roby, Kenneth Kinard,

Mrs. T. H. Andrews visited her Miss Grace Bidwell of Amarillo nesday from Austin and reported daughter, Mrs. Neal Humble, at

Janice Grogan, Mrs. Milae Holder, Mrs. Thompson was sitting in a Mrs. Martha McCombs and Miss Mar-

Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery, McLean, with the Womack Funeral Home in charge.

Besides her husband, she is sur, munity; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Blair,

Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Paul Stauffer, Bell, Calif.; Mrs. Clois Hanner, Mc-Lean; Mrs. Emma Kuykendall, Texline; four brothers, Frank Reneau, Corpus Christi; James and Arthur and Mrs. Arthur Erwin and Mrs. | Reneau, McLean; and R. A. Reneau,

> Mrs. Miller had been a resident of the Heald community for 26 years.

> Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell of Tucumcari, N. M., was through McLean today (Thursday) enroute to Williamsburg. Va., to visit her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy.

> Paul M. Bruce, landscape artist of Bruce Nurseries, was in town Wednesday

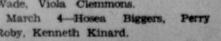
BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 28-Mrs. Kate Everett, Mary Mrs. Truman Perry of Beverly Hills, Lee Abbott, Fern L. Landers, Mrs. E. C. Bradshaw, David Abbott. March 1-Doyle Jones, Evelyn

Mrs. J. W. Story and Miss Nona R. A. Burrows, Virgina Hale, Damon

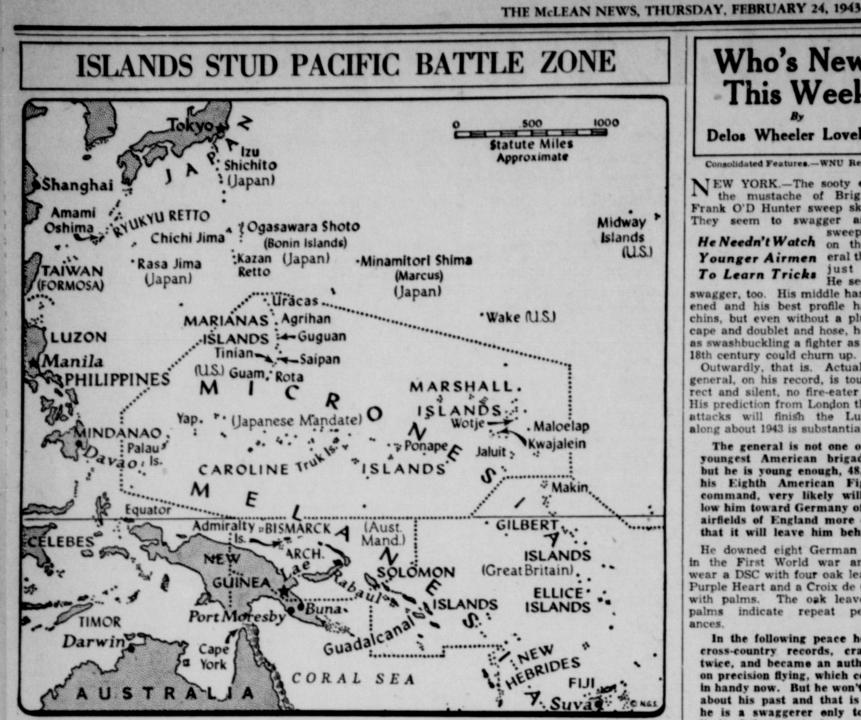
Arnold Sharp, G. W. Balley, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Earl Graham, Jimmy Hall, Robert Macina, Bill Mounce.

March 2-Clara Anderson.



March 3-Mrs. Pete Fulbright, Mrs.

March 6-J. P. Dickinson, Mrs.



The South Pacific is a constellation of hundreds of islands, some of which like the waters around them, remain uncharted. Jap possession and fortification of many strategic islands have given them key positions for the South Pacific fighting. Any Allied march on Tokyo from present bases, would necessitate the movement of troops through these regions.

Hundreds of Islands in Pacific Lie In Path of Allies' March to Tokyo

(Exclusive to Western Newspaper Union by the National Geographic Society.) The armchair strategist, enjoying a few waking hours away from his war production job, scans a large map of the Pacific ocean war theater. In his ears ring encouraging words of President Roosevelt to the 78th congress: "The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing." He settles down to work out his own solution to the battle of the Pacific. How will the United Nations forces reach Tokyo?

Will the conquest be step by step ous, eastern half of gigantic New backward through the Netherlands Guinea, with such new household of Spanish rule, it contains a blend

the year-round even temperature of all Micronesia, Truk could be a paradise of international fame. Instead, its great lagoon, with deep water and convenient gaps in the surrounding reef, provides a perfect haven for the constant traffic of the Japanese fleet.

Ponape, 130 square miles, is the largest single island of the Japanese Mandate. Headquarters in the days backward through the Netherlands Guinea, with such liew househort of all Pacific island peoples. It has Indies, Malaya, Burma, the Philip place names as indomitable Port of all Pacific island peoples. It has Moreshy liberated Buna, captive several harbors and fertile soil of volcanic origin, in which many hundred plants from far parts of the world have thrived.

Who's News This Week **Delos** Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features .-- WNU Release

VEW YORK .- The sooty ends of the mustache of Brig. Gen. Frank O'D Hunter sweep skyward. They seem to swagger as they He Needn't Watch on the gen-Younger Airmen eral they are To Learn Tricks just right. He seems to swagger, too. His middle has thickened and his best profile has two chins, but even without a plume, a cape and doublet and hose, he looks as swashbuckling a fighter as all the 18th century could churn up.

Outwardly, that is. Actually, the general, on his record, is tough, direct and silent, no fire-eater at all. His prediction from London that our attacks will finish the Luftwaffe along about 1943 is substantial talk.

The general is not one of the youngest American brigadiers, but he is young enough, 48, and his Eighth American Fighter command, very likely will follow him toward Germany off the airfields of England more often that it will leave him behind.

He downed eight German planes in the First World war and can wear a DSC with four oak leaves, a Purple Heart and a Croix de Guerre with palms. The oak leaves and palms indicate repeat performances.

In the following peace he se cross-country records, crashed twice, and became an authority on precision flying, which comes in handy now. But he won't talk about his past and that is why he is a swaggerer only to the limit of that mustache.

A long parade of reporters agree that he is a mum cuss. Invited once to say a few thousand wellchosen words on why he remained in the army, he answered: "I guess it's because I like the life," and went back to his tip-to-tip flights.

WRANGLES over the efficiency of American bombers have lately been a little muffled by the roar of American motors high over

German Think What Gen. cities where Andrews Would some critics Do With Pegasus swore our slugger-type craft could not go except at too great cost. Shortly they should be quieted for keeps. The new American commander of all forces in Britain is a flier too old to be fooled and his proposal to intensify bombing of the Nazis points to a showdown.



Soviet Marines in Russian Advance,

These spectacular action pictures were taken in the same sector of the far northern Russian front. Automatic riflemen of the Baltic fleet charge the Nazi enemy from what appears to be a captured blockhouse (top, right). Lying in the grass at the left (top picture), is the body of a wounded man. Below: Marines advance headlong in face of German fire. One man, at left, is crumpling in death as other marines surge in to take his place.

Yanks Pay Visit to Jerusalem



U. S. army Liberator bomber fighters, having seen action against the enemy in the Middle East, were allowed time off for a visit to Jerusalem. Here they are bidding good-by to a keeper at Solomon's stables.

Shoe Rationing Steps Up Shoe Sales

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Betty rows, Zeke Git Earles, . Cleo Jones.

Editorial

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How many of dy of American hat our future have finished wi our strugg uture can easily If the ation for hen you are the succeed; if not Students in Am with the greate placed on any the history of such trying cire strongest of ind den under and broken. It is there are only with hollow fat gray fog of ob sible for such i cur school of w We who are metimes feel volved in the in the fore it not 1 who are are in so again be privi all civilized c True, we in se many causes and troubles pared to those minute, hour a do our utmos of life and t our way of let us all b freedom and

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Will it be from interior China by way of the coast where Japan has been tightening her foothold for five years? Will it be by way of Alaska and the Aleutians, or from Siberia? Can it be done across 2,500 miles of open ocean from Midway at the western edge of the Hawaiian Islands? Will it perhaps be across more than 3,000 miles of island-studded but little-known Pacific from the present hard-held positions on New Guinea and on Guadalcanal in the Solomons?

First Part Scene of Battle

Starting from New Guinea and Guadalcanal, the maze of small but strategic islands on a map resemble the outpouring of a giant pepper shaker in the hands of cartographers gone berserk

Starting the march, Malaita, Santa Isabel, Choiseul and the New Georgia group with its notorious Japanese air field at Munda, are neighbors of Guadalcanal in the British Protectorate portion of the mons. In the heart of Melanesia ("black islands"), these are large compared to their neighbors of Micronesia ("little islands") to the north. Their inhabitants are ebonydark, unresponsive to attempts at civilizing, still inclined to break out in spells of inter-tribal head hunting. First discovered in 1567, they were "lost" for 200 years before new exploration confirmed their existence. American fighting men, writing home from Guadalcanal, rave of the islands' lush, tropical beauty.

The western portion of the first group belonged to Germany before the First World war and was manbelonged to Germany before dated to Australia in post-war settlements. It includes large Bougainville and little Buka, westernmost of Solomons, each with a harbor that has sheltered Japanese ships ring for attack farther east. It sludes the sweeping arc of the marck Archipelago-New Britain rith the captive base at Rabaul, Ireland, New Hanover and the St. Matthias and Admiralty groups. It includes the steaming, mountain-

Lae and Salamaua.

Equator lies Just across the Micronesia, the middle stage of the The 1,500 islets, mostly "march." of coral formation, are scattered like star dust over an area the size of the United States.

North of their center is Guam, and to their east are the Philippines. This entire region fell rather easily to the United States as part of its conquest in the Spanish-American war. Unprepared to defend all of it, America held on to the Philippines and Guam, but handed the rest back to Spain. Spain then hand-

ed it to Germany for 41/2 million dollars. Japan seized it from her present ally promptly with the start of war in 1914. At the peace table the Allies entrusted the islands to Japan, stipulating that they should not be fortified. Thus America's Philippines and steppingstone island of Guam became surrounded by a Japanese controlled sea.

Islands Fortified by Japs

Key island groups in the Carolines, the Marshalls and the Marianas were secretly fortified. Barred to foreign visitors, the islands remained unknown even to the seasoned globe-trotters who hunted for island paradises and knew every corner of Honolulu, Pago Pago and Manila. From such strong bases as those on the Palau and Truk islands, Japan may have launched her attacks on Hawaii, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and the island neighbors of Australia. From Rota and Saipan it was no surprising military coup to overwhelm and

capture near-by unfortified Guam. The Palau group, nearest the Philippines, combines coral and volcanic isles. It has been described as the Japanese Singapore, seat of the entire Japanese South Seas government, hive of new industry and agriculture, magnificent fleet and air

To the northeast Yap, despite a poor harbor, is a naval station. Many islets dot the 40-mile lagoon of Truk. Ideal for yachting, blessed with a wealth of natural color and

Still further across toward the funnel's eastern edge are the Marshalls, some 32 islands and innumerable reefs, many enclosing broad, wellsheltered lagoons. Closest to Hono-Julu (2,300 miles to its southwest) they might have been the springboards for the Pearl Harbor attack. Less than two months after Pearl Harbor, the United States navy made a brilliant surprise raid that damaged Japanese planes and ships at Jaluit, Wotje, Maloelap and Kwajalein in the Marshalls.

Marshalls Menace Shipping

Nearest to Panama and the Pacific coast of America as well as to Hawaii, the Marshalls threaten the vital American supply line to Australia. From them America could threaten many strategic Japanese bases.

Turning southeast across the line of the Japanese Mandate without leaving Micronesia, the armchair strategist finds Great Britain's Gilbert group-16 low, barren atollsribbons of coral rock from 10 to 50 miles long. Promptly after Pearl Harbor the Japanese seized the northern Gilberts and began the work of converting Makin atoll into a well-equipped base from which to launch seaplane raids on the shipping lane from Hawaii to Australia The subsequent attack by the Unit-ed States navy on the Makin island construction brought the Gilberts their first world-wide notice.

Today, from bases at Darwin and on Cape York, Australia's northern tips, and from Guadalcanal Flying Fortresses can range 1,500 miles toward Tokyo. Thus they can guard sea lanes and strike Japanese ships and bases anywhere in the Carolines, Marshalls and Gilberts. Within the area of the Japanese Mandate only Guam and the curving arc of Marianas to its north are beyond range of United Nations bases on Australia and Guadalcanal. The Marianas lie in the funnel's collector elose to its junction with its tube.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews started from West Point in 1906 as a man on horseback. But in the last World war he quit the cavalry for a cockpit. Since then he has held increasingly important air commands. In his own amphibian he hung up three world records, so the water hazards should bother little when he orders an invasion across the English channel. He is an expert on blind flying, too, and English fogs or cloudy French skies ought not to trouble him, either.

The general was quite a spell getting to a colonelcy over the army's peacetime promotion hump. He made it in 1935. Since then, however, he would have done well to carry an extra star at all times. Promotions piled in that fast.

He comes to his command from the Middle East where he earned a Distinguished Service Cross. He has a couple of Nicaraguan decorations, too, and if he wishes may also sport the medal of a commander of the Italian Order of the Crown. If he wishes!

M ME. WELLINGTON KOO, whose father called her Hui Lan, which means Meteor-Heavenly Orchid, seems too fragile to turn the spotlight

More a Meteor all by her-Than Orchid on self on President Roose-U.S. Aid to China velt's leaselend aid to China. But she does, and makes the allowance look much too much like a pea without any of its three shells.

Unlike the three Soong sisters whom she admires, Mme. Koo works alone. Maybe this is why she throws aside finesse. Our help is "pitiful" to a China on the verge of collapse, she says.

Such plain words have rarely been used by a more decorative speaker. In her 40th year the wife of the Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, now visiting in this country, still inspires photographers and diplo-matic assemblies.

On the street, in a Fifth Avenue hat and fur coat, she is only notable. But beneath these she might outcharm the Chinese charmer Hergesheimer brought to Java head. Her dress, blue or black by day, brighter by night, is always a modernization of an old Manchu cos tume. Its lines are straight; it is ankle length, slit to the knee on either side. Only a woman as slim as Mme. Koo would risk it. Her finger nails on her small hands are long and enameled to match the deep red of her full mouth. Her velry invariably is jade.



Shoe shops throughout the country are doing a gold-rush business, particularly in women's shoes, incident to rationing. Continuing until June 15 a pair of shoes may be purchased upon presentation of Stamp No. 17 of War Ration Book No. 1. Photo shows a shoe store in New York doing a rushing business with Stamp No. 17.

Axis Collaborationist Begins Busy Day



A homey scene with the Lavals at Chateau Chateldon, near Vichy, as Pierre Laval is about to leave for his office. Standing on each side of him are his daughter, Jose De Chambrun, and his son-in-law, Rene De

Urges Bases in East After War

Establishment of American air | to prevent her rearmament, Knox and naval bases in the Pacific after the war to guard against future aggression in the east recently was ed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Knox urged the immediate considof such action while Ameriaffuence was strongest because gigantic lend-lease operations. er the war, Knox said, it will licy to di

ed, it will be necessary to establish air and naval bases in the

nent of such bases in the Pacific would complete the circle of defensive outposts guarding the North American continent. The nsfer of 59 destroyers to Great tain in 1940 gave the United tes rights to construct air and rel bases on British islands in

And now the strategist enters the tube of the funnel, the third and last leg of his imaginary "march" on Tokyo. The course is through a sea where volcanic islands come and go and coral reefs are a threat to navigation. Kazan Retto, 800 miles from the Tokyo goal, is a group of vol-canic islands, units of which are wn on old charts by such ner

Last Leg of March to Tokyo

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By Jack Jones

How many of you of the sutdent ody of American schools have thought what our future will be after we tave finished with our studies and begin our struggle with life? Your future can easily be measured by the If the past is filled with preparation for any circumstance. then you are the one who will surely if not there is little hope Students in America are now faced greatest responsibiliy ever with placed on any group of people in the history of the universe. Under me such trying circumstances even the strongest of individuals may be trodden under and their spirit forever broken. It is not a school when cur school of which we are so proud. school teacher? We who are still in school today I wonder how many of you were who are in school now, would never

and troubles cannot over be com- Amarillo wolves. pared to those who face death every freedom and learning.

SCHOOL TO DISMISS FOR RATIONING

register people for the No. 2 ration everything."

Rationing will be Thursday, Friday 5:00 p. m., at the high school build- McLean for the week end? all other members. No. 1 ration book then it's Flea that's got 'er. One

Figure-Bobby Sullivan. Hands-Sally Sagner. Eyes-Colleen Burrows. Lips-Jowell Lane Hair-Ruth Strandberg. Smile-Ruth Humphreys. Personality-Tommy Nichols. Grooming-Maudie Dale Woods. Freckles-Ann Bogan.

BOY Figure-Kenneth Bruton.

Eyes-James Hinton. Lips-Zeke Gibson. Legs-Jack Jones. Hair-Bill Hill Smile-John Chapman, Personality-Ed Owens. Grooming-Bill Carpenter.

Freddie Freshman, Esq. improving at last report.

Boy, this school is over-run with tall handsome men with radiant personalities, and then there's me. Poor

What is this between Troy and Tommy N.? A case of-"Stop me if you've heard this one," maybe, I wish someone would teach James there are only soundless books filled Barker to dance. (He envies me so) with hollow facts, empty in a grim And by the way, while we're on the gray fog of oblivion, yet it is pos- subject of teaching-what's this about sible for such a thing to happen in Red Reneau and a certain Heald

sometimes feel that we are not in- at the band concert to see the crownvolved in the titanic struggle be- ing of the queen. My dear public, tween the forces of all nations, yet I was one of the attendants at the were it not for gallant, undaunted coronation. I was the little guy that men who are unafraid of death, we placed the queen's chair on the stage. Just as I thought. Bill Hill's hair again be privileged to the finest of is getting straight. One of the kinks all civilized cultures, an education. was gone out of it Monday morning. True, we in school must suffer from Or maybe he's worrying too much many causes but our puny sorrows because of Jerry Hamilton and the

Jean Burr has been wearing a minute, hour and day. No, we should diamond ring (third finger, left hand) do our utmost to preserve our way -4t means an engagement ring, Jasof life and the most vital point to per (yes, you can go back to sleep our way of life is our school, so now) for quite some time. Who's the let us all begin a new spirit of jerk? (All men are jerks, Jasper). A "hep" couple is Nadine Boyd

and Thelter McPherson, Yeah, man! What's this? Sister with sister. You wouldn't rob the cradle either. would you, J. B.? Loyce and Billie School will be dismissed February Thacker with Billy Massey and J. B. 25 and 26, so that teachers can Waldrop. Like I said, "Time changes

James Barker has a happy gleam in his eye. Could it be because that and Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until blonde-bomber, Pat Egleson, was ir ing. One member of the family may "If it's this you want, it's this I secure ration books for himself and got." If it's a red-head you want,

The McLean News, Thursday, February 25, 1943

little car of David's. Seems as a certain little Kellerville lady believes in keeping her romance in the same family. How Sout it, Frank Simpson? I may get slugged for this, but Loujaunna Roberts was seen with Jack Sanders Thursday night.

NEWS FROM LIBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedge and mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Ford, of Lefors visited the latter's niece, Mrs. M. D. Curry, Sunday. Miss Audie Myatt of Borger visited ome folks here Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes is in Colorado with her husband, who has been sericusly ill with pneumonia. He was Archie Vinson has returned from

Amarillo, where he had a major operation. E. P. Curry made a business trip

to Shamrock Thursday morning. Mrs. Floyd Lively and daughters, Eulema and Sue, visited in the Myatt ome Sunday afternoon.

Eulema Lively spent the week end with Lou Ann Wall at McLean.

Bud Mills, superintendent of the Lubbock schools, visited his sister, Mrs. John B. Vannoy, over the week

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AIRPLANE STUNTS A few days ago newspapers carried a story of two aviation cadets who were killed while stunting over the business section of Alvarado. The forcement of the Texas Liquor Conboys apparently were diving low over the business section of the city when the plane struck a cable and

dived into the ground. The plane which performed the same stunt over Lockney recently could very easily have been some local boy who is taking flight training and the same accident could very easily have happened to him. We all should appreciate deeply the boys who are now or will in the future risk their lives in the service of their country, but most of us would rather they didn't do it in such a

Everybody reads newspapers.

did here.-Lockney Beacon.

useless way as the pilot of the plane

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We wish to announce that Mrs. Mildred Grigsby is back on the job in our cleaning and pressing department. You will be pleased with the work here.

Fines for liquor law violations, | Miss Marian Wilson of Amarillo which reached an all-time high of visited home folks here last week \$406,280.96 in 1942, amount to \$1,- end.

704,720,16 in the seven years of entrol Act. Total of 30,149 criminal Alanareed were in town Saturday. complaints were filed and 17,690 con-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cobbs of

victions were obtained. Acquittals Walter Smith of Amarillo visited numbered 665 and dismissals 8,461. home folks here last week end.

America's Eyes Are At Work

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All the family are doing all they can on the home front in this war. It means hard work for eyes-because much of this work involves study for long hours at a time-and good light is required!

Whenever eyes are used in your home for reading and other close work, be sure to have the proper lighting where this work is done. Use a good reading lamp, one that is designed to provide adequate light without glare.

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J. MORTON STOOPNAGLE

(The second and inconclusive installment of "The Strange Case of J. Morton Q. Stoopnagle, vs. Elmo J. Peabody, Esq.)

As I dressed I decided to entrust got to get so many of these girl my beloved friend, Elmo Peabody, who are in love with me?-of course with my grim secret. It was rain- they are good fighters. So the next ing cats and dogs and frogs out- time you hear from your scribe side in such a fiendish manner that he will probably be in the quartereven the sturdiest of fish were drown- master's corps, so until next week I ing as I wandered to the pet shop leave you with my sorrows. of my good citizen, Elmo, the first of Podunk. But the pet citizen shop was only a blind for the great invention of the electronic atmosphere. As I stepped in the gutter Thacker and Bill Massey are not in front of Elmo's shop, my brain going steady, but they're still going was pounding with a furious speed strong. at the Should I betray my government or] "shot down in flames" (jilted by a foil the red widow? This thought girl friend, to you, Fanny) by Gloria was uppermost in my mind as I con- Tucker. The lucky guy was Joe fronted Elmo.

Suddenly with the speed of light- I SAW: ning a powerful 32 cylinder red J. M. Montgomery with Mary E. widow special convertible landed and Foster, Gayle M. with Mary Hess, tremblingly I beheld the red widow. and Don M. with Earline Eustace

that it is impossible to complete get around. this strange tale; it will be continued I HEARD: next week.

WHO'S WHO

On the day of May 18, 1926, a great catastrophe occurred; Jeweleen Langham was born. Jeweleen, better known as "Dean," is a friend to everyone, especially those who do not took Billy Hill. have their lessons.

grades and her ambition is to become Steadman over Florene Matthews. a nurse. Her favorite stars are Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan.

Jeweleen's favorite song is "Let's this time. Ering New Glory to Old Glory." She is president of the Commercial Club. She says that next to making good grades she had rather collect green the corner and presidents' pictures on them. (Money to you, bub).

WHAT HAVE WE?

We don't have a perfect glamor boy and girl but if we take some perfect teeth here, beautiful there, and mix well with a little ality, the results would be reukable, as you can see:

Frances Davis, I believe Quiet, Jasper, or we'll never get close to the end of this co-lum. People have been saying what's the matter with Freddie Freshman? "I just don't get around much any more."

Boy, is this joint over-run with handsome sailors. Of course, I am patriotic, but just what have they

Snooper Snooping

CORRECTION, PLEASE- Loyce

thoughts that crowded it. Freddie Freshman was certainly Reeves.

Due to war priorities we regret Saturday night. My! But those boys

That Joe Turner and Johnnie Boyd were together Saturday night. Blondie (Helen Rogers) has finally found her Dagwood. It's Jay Hanner. New junior, Troy Bass, is not bad -not bad at all.

Since Flea Simpson was not available for Jerry Hamilton Sunday, she

There seems to be a little trouble Jeweleen's hobby is making good between James Hinton and Don Joe Pegram sure gets around, doesn't he? It's Thelma Doris Willis

Grace Smith's new Romeo is Ray Watkins. Don't ask me who he is.

I don't know Edwin Owen and Doris Cecil, Lempieces of paper with numbers in uel Ford and Alice Billie Corts were seen together Monday night.

Colleen Burrows, who was that Steve "guy" you were with Sunday? John Chapman and Mary Lee Abbott have been seeing quite a bit of each other lately.

Ronald Cunningham, you had better watch out. David Dwight is about to beat your time with Merlene Johnson. Especially with that cute

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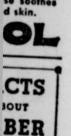


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Water, and How It **Fits Into Our Lives**

Man Should Use it Wisely at All Times

Water is as indispensable to man as air, and if all the moisture were removed from the earth and from the atmosphere, all life would cease. Water enters into every phase of human life and man uses it for many and varied purposes. However, people are hardly conscious of water, especially in the East, until it fails-until they turn on the faucet and find it dry.

When the Indians fished in the Ohio river it was a clear and leisurely stream flowing between towering tree-tops and dense brushy banks. White men then took over the land and cut the trees to make way for civilization.

During the passing years, the valley lost its sponginess and became a great water-shedding net of gullies and ditches. Less than 200 years



after the white men came, the peaceful Ohio turned into a savage snake as its brown water spread over thousands of square miles on the way to the gulf in the spring of 1936. This was one of the greatest of many devastating Ohio floods. Similar destruction to homes and soil took place again in 1937 as water from tard or jam. rains and melting snow filled fields, gullies, ditches and streams leading

into the Ohio.

There are 200 million gullies on hillside fields and sloping ranges in the United States! During periods of prolonged or



THAT NEW RATION BOOK Uncle Sam is author of the Book of the Month for March. It will be entitled "Life With Mother" or "Through the Grocery With Pen and Pencil.'

It will have action, excitement, drama and plenty of mystery. But no romance unless it is possible for a love affair to develop during an argument with a groceryman.

There will be a foreword by the department of justice. And an appendix by the same people.

It will be read by more people than "Gone With the Wind," "Cross Creek," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne." But they will have more trouble understanding it.

It will be linked up with more battles than "Napoleon's Memoirs" and "The Founding of the West." And it will combine the best features of Burpee's Simple Arithmetic, the Nursery A B C Book and "How to Diet With Federal Co-operation." . . .

Publication date March 1. Available at all rationing boards. And you can't get it through a circulating library, madame.

It's the new 1943 model Point System Ration Book in technicolor. If the ladies think they had fun with the last book wait till they wrestle with this. We intended to have our book editor review it, but we found him disqualified. He had just swapped "Van Loon's Lives" for nine cans of tomatoes and was offering anything in the library for a dozen bottles of catsup.

So we'll have to review it briefly. It's a snappy fast moving thing in old blue, the action revolving around 48 coupons of various values ranging from one point to eight. (And no point for goal after touchdown.)

On the old book you could win only on a knockout, but with this one you can win or lose on points.

brackets routine.

THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24. 1943

Smart Cottons Are Cleverly Styled for the Lollipop Age

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



going into ecstasies when she sees the pretty-pretty dresses fashion has in store for her this spring. If anyone thinks that the lollipop age is not fashion conscious, well, they just do not know child psychology. Youngsters are keenly sensitive as to whether they are dressed as up-to-the-moment and attractively as their little companions.

Ginghams have been popular for school wear ever since grandmother's day, but the new ones in windowpane plaids and checks, cut in basque-waisted dresses and dirndls, enable today's juvenile school girls to outswank all that has gone before. Here's something new for sewing mothers to make a memo of. It's that allover eyelet embroidery is being used in insets, bandings, plasfrom now on it's strictly an upper trons, yokes, frills, midriff inset gir-

accent to bright plaid ginghams.



Lesson for February 28

esson subjects and Scripture texts se-ted and copyrighted by International uncil of Religious Education; used by **JESUS RESTORES LAZARUS**

TO LIFE LESSON TEXT-John 11:32-35, 38-44. GOLDEN TEXT-"I am the resurrection nd the life."-John 11:25.

Suffering, sorrow and bereavement are so common in our day that this lesson is peculiarly appropriate.

Life, even to the Christian, finds its full measure of things which hurt and grieve. Many ask: "Why must I, a follower of Christ, bear such burdens?"

The answer is, that while the believer is not "of the world," he is "in the world," and here he must meet the problems of life, including the evils to which the flesh is heir because of sin. The fact that Jesus is our Friend and our Saviour does not exempt us from human sorrow, but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear the trial and makes us ready to trust Him even in life's darkest hour.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was The home in which Jesus had sick. found rest and fellowship was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer in Judea. In haste, word was sent to Him of His friend's illness. But He did not come.

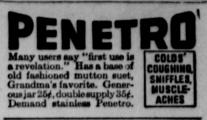
Why does He delay? Such is the heart-cry of thousands today who call on Him in their hour of trouble. The purposes of God we cannot fully understand. We need only to trust Him and abide His time.

The cunning dresses pictured Notice that His failure to respond at once to the message of Lazarus' girls-very smartly styled! Note the sisters did not mean that He had deserted them (John 11:4-6). Nor did it mean that He had denied them when mother makes up the gay can-His help (v. 7).

Above all, note that He came. He always does. Jesus has never failed any child of His. The time and the manner of His answer to our prayers may not conform to our opinion of what should have been done; but let us remember that we know only in part. He knows all. Let us trust Him. Job, in his darkest hour, said: 'Though he slay me, yet will I trust each of these bias details, with rick in him" (Job 13:15).

The steps from sorrow to victorious joy in this story are three in number

bolero. Rest assured that little I. Death and Tears (vv. 32-25). bolero will be the envy of her admir-By the time Jesus came, Lazarus ing companions. Evidently this wee was dead and his family and friends tot has stolen a march on mother could only weep as they said: "If thou hadst been here-" Try as we and big sister, for they, too, are planning to go stepping in bolero cosmay to temper its cruel blow, the tumes. Boleros have gone "tops" for spring. Please observe that fact remains that death is the enemy dles, pockets and puff sleeves to add it is a bordered print that makes this of man. It came into the world as



Texas—and Four States

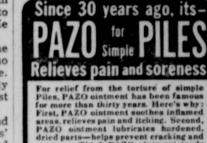
The treaty by which Texas entered the Union contains provisions for creating out of its territory four other states "in addition to said State of Texas"-if the Texans so desire.

Acid Indigestion

Church Open One Day in Year

A church built in Havana, Cuba, more than a century ago to commemorate the city's founding is opened only one day a year, usually in November.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE aene pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as di-rected. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 27 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Daily enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap.



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Hope and Regret

Do not anxiously hope for what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past .-- Chinese Maxim.



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. . .

It's going to complicate life for people who can't count fast. You can bring along a public accountant but remember, he can't have mus-

The corner delicatessen store is going to be a fine place to brush up on your arithmetic. Shopping for groceries wasn't so bad before but

That designers of children's fashions have gone all-out in favor of smart cottons that are cleverly styled is plainly to be seen throughout the new spring collections. Mothers who are about to plan their spring sewing program usually have "children first" in their minds. This year they will find plenty of inspiration in the new cotton fabrics, for they are the prettiest ever! It is well worth while making a pre-survey of what's new and fashion-approved in the new spring 1943 cotton fabric displays.

heavy rainfall everyone of these man-made chasms becomes an active waterway.

Accumulation of soil materials prevents streams from carrying off water and fills reservoirs with eroded soil, unless they are guarded. Fish cannot live in water that is filled with silt, for mud clogs their gills and mud on the stream bed buries sources of food supply. Muddied water also hampers man's recreational use of streams by making it unhealthful to swim in the dirty water.

Nature Soon Bounces

Man's Rubber Checks No matter how selfish and spend-

thrift men may be in managing soil wealth, they will be unable to completely bankrupt the universe because those who draw upon this hoard of wealth will find their checks returned for insufficient funds while the bank of nature still is solvent.

Agronomists at Ohio State university explain this seeming contradiction by saying that nature does not have faith in man's ability to handle unlimited wealth. The soil contains hundreds of times the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash removed by any series of crops but nature slams down the paying teller's window when destructive cropping is overdone.

in the soil so hungry plants can remove them completely in a few years. There is a certain amount of fertility in new soil that can be removed quickly by farm crops. After that bonus is removed, the remainder of the wealth is controlled in a trust fund and can be obtained only piecemeal and by following the laws of nature.

Pioneers found the soil bountiful in its returns for labor expended. Each succeeding generation has discovered that these returns become harder to obtain unless the bounty of the soil is rewarded by a partial return of the elements it releases. Some garden spots have been tilled for more than 100 years and still yield as well as they did originally.

Rural Briefs

Farmers who fumigate shelled orn stored in metal bins can protect the grain from reinfestation by spraying the top surface with a light application of oil.

Barring unpredictable develop-ments, the total food supply pro-fuced on American farms this year vill be the largest on record, accord-ng to the United States department agriculture.

. . . SONG ABOUT MEAT

The OPA, the OPA-It has so very much to say:

It sets up ceilings most confusing-And does it just to be amusing!

It sets, with forms and rules galore, A price on beefsteak at the store; But with the farmer there's no roof On what he gets "upon the hoof."

He gets more money for the cow Than what the dressed-meat rules allow;

Oh, how I love the OPA, It makes me more confused each day!

Private Purkey Is Lonely.

Dear Harriet: Just a quickie to let you know I am okay. But it seemed kind of lonesome here in Africa on account of there is just the army around. No presidents or prime ministers has been here in over two weeks now. There was a report last night a prime minister had been sighted off the coast flying low, but nothing come of it.

Also a rumor that four White House officials had been spotted in the stratosphere between Dakar and here was false. I will write you a long letter tonight. Love,

P.S.-Things look better over Plant foods are not placed loosely here. The French generals almost trust each other now.

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS "Oh, well!" shouted Il Duce, "an Empire is here today and gone tomorrow." -R. ROELOFS JR.

"This war will be won by him who is able to hold out for one quarter of an hour longer than his enemy."-Benito Mussolini.

But it's later than you think, mister.

. . .

"A loafer is a person assigned to needless job."—Mr. Jeffers. My eye! You ought to see some of the fellows assigned to wholly es sential duties, Bill. . . .

NO HOPE

No Ruml plan can set by us-Of that there is no fear; We'd never stand for any plan That is so crystal clear!

A coat has been designed with four inside pockets, encased in isinglass to hold the social security, draft, gas, ration and other cards which now have to be foted around. There are so many cards that it might be easier to make them into a coat and put in a couple of pockets for the

wear a fresh blouse each day. You can get it quilted, too. Little daughter will love a cunning jacket made of quilted glazed chintz. Then there are the new prints with amusing animal motifs, fruits, or flowers. Pridefully will any little girl go to school who wears a dirndl twosome topped with a ruffletrimmed, vivid print blouse with some of the identical print appliqued **College** Chic

One of the discoveries to be made in touring the wash goods sections is glazed chintz printed in perfectly stripe is used in the skirt and for charming florals. It is ideal for the applique on the jacket. new pinafore dresses with which to Pretty enough for a party and

on the slash pockets of the full skirt.

above are proof positive that cottons

are being smartly styled for little

most attractive little frock to the

left. A clever way to use stripes

dy-striped percale she just couldn't

resist buying during her tour through

washable fabric displays! After the

stripes have been used horizontally

for the waist, they are made to go

vertically for the skirt. And again

the stripes cut capers as they form

bias bands arranged in tiers, and if

you' look closely you will see that

rick rack braid gives a finish to

rack on the waist for good measure.

wears a checked broadcloth suit with

The little girl centered in the group

sturdy enough for play is the striped cotton broadcloth dress with allover shirred bodice worn by the lovable child to the right in the picture. Sprightly little puff sleeves and a smart club collar give definite style accent. This cunning frock of washable weave is all prettied up with applique bows and streamers done in contrast color. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Button, Button-You Should Have It

When is a button not a button? It's a question that might well be asked. for this season buttons have become the plaything of designers who are using them in ways most unique.

In the season's smartest collections you will be seeing dresses that have border trimmings formed of wee pearl buttons sewed on in polka dot fashion. In some instances the buttons are scattered all over the bodice top widely spaced to differentiate them from the border where the buttons are massed more closely. Many smart felt hats are also button trimmed, with the button technique repeated on a matching bag.

Lapel ornaments are now being made of buttons as also are hat pins, and even earrings and bracelets repeat the buttons that trim the dress.

Ruffles Float Gaily Into

The Spring Fashion Scene Ruffles everywhere! A veritable explosion of ruffles has taken place in the fashion realm. Seems as if everything that can be is being ruffle-edged, from cloth suits to flowerprint frocks and blouses of vivid prints, also the dainty lingerie type are simply floundering in ruffles.

These ruffles go traveling along skirt hemlines and meander around yokes and sleeves and panels and pockets too daintily for words. It's a fascinating caprice, and the future for ruffles and more ruffles looks exceedingly bright.

Coat Dress

For general utility wear the coat dress that either buttons up the front from neck to hemline or buttons to the side as many newer versions do is much in demand. These are amart in jersey, also spun rayon weaves. Some are finished off with grosgrain ribbon bindings.

stylish juvenile suit dress, for en- the result of sin (Rom. 5:12), and thusiasm for bordered prints runs only in Christ is it "swallowed up high this year. Here the border | in victory" (I Cor. 15:54). Until the glorious day of Christ's returning, when the redemption of the body will be complete (Rom. 8:23),

death will continue to bring sorrow to the heart and tears to the eyes. But let us not fail to notice that as the friends of Jesus, we do not sorrow alone. "Jesus wept" (v. 35) with Martha and Mary. We know that He weeps with us in our trying hour. He is the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother." He is the one who gives grace to meet the deepest sorrow, and to bear it with grace because of His tender fellowship.

II. Faith and Hope (vv. 38-40).

"If thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God," said Jesus to Martha. She must look beyond the evident fact of the deadness of her brother and see God's glory in his resurrection. Thus faith assures us that those who believe in Christ have more than the comfort of His sympathizing presence-they have a sure hope (read I Thess. 4:14-18).

Sorrow and unbelief would becloud our faith and thus rob us of our hope. Martha needed to have her faith stimulated by the gracious words of the Lord; and then she triumphantly put her hope in Him, the Christ of God. Once we recognize Him as God, we have no hesitation in believing in His miraculous power.

III. Christ and Resurrection (vv. 41-44).

Majestic and authoritative are the words of Christ, "I am the resurrection and the life" (v. 25). He it was who gave life, for was He not "in the beginning with God"? And is it not said of Him, that "all things were made by him" (John 1:2, 3)? Paul tells us that "by him all things consist" (Col. 1:17). He is the only one who could say: "I lay down my life . . . I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it up again" (John 10:17, 18).

So it can rightly be said that if we have Christ we have everything -both in this world and in the world to come. But if we do not have Christ, we have nothing; we are without God and without hope. "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (v. 25) is the promise of Christ to us. Let us believe it.

The resurrection power of Christ is at work in the world today raising the spiritually dead to newness of life in Him.

May we see many such a Lazarus called forth—loosed from the grave clothes of sin and set free.



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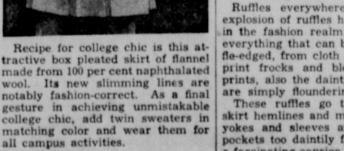
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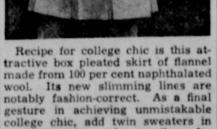
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Flower Appeal

From now on there is going to be a continuous procession of little flower

hats. These devastating little charm-

ers tune to pompadour hairdress. They look almost like a bouquet

posed atop of the head. Tiny flower-

trimmed sailors will also animate

the spring picture. Boutonnieres and

corsages of matching flowers will be worn. Altogether a flowery scene

all campus activities.

is before us.







	1	The McLean News, Thursd	ay, February 25, 1943	}
THE McLEAN NEWS Published Every Thursday		NAPOLEON		W. M. Smith is visiting his son, Fred, in Fort Worth. He will visit at Marshall, also, before returning home.
News Building 210 Main Street Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147W	Help me see how important it is that I go gladly and energetically		Carlo and a second	Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Railsback and Mrs. Lee Atwood of Borger visited son of Lefors were in McLean Sat- in McLean Monday.
T. A. LANDERS Owner and Publisher	about the humdrum business of sav- ing my tires and my fuel, of spend- ing less and saving more, of eating	BONDS		Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of their daughter at Clarendon Sunday
SUBSCRIPTION RATES in Texas	less and working harder, of asking less and giving more. Help me see that while the war	STAMP	1 6 1 1	Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins Sunday.
One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.25 Three Months 65	may be won no matter what I do, the light we fight to keep alive may go out because of what I prove my-			A Womack ambulance took R. D. Hill to his home at Alanreed Sunday from Pampa.
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Six Months 1.50 Three Months	freedom and opportunity for the ruthless and greedy, but to make it possible for kind men, men of in-		CA	son of Alanreed were in town Satur- day. Make Your Car Run Better
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MEMBER National Editorial Association	Help me realize that these fight- ing men-indeed, the good men and women of the whole world-are		5	
Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association	waiting now for one small but all- important sign from me. They know I can't join them in			COMPLETE YOUR
Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Pre- ferred position, 30c per inch.	the blood and dirt. But they want to see if I will seek responsibility.	Miss Margaret Glass and Mrs. Buck Bi	uy printing in McLean.	
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nature charged for at line rates.	tell them if their spirit is also my spirit, and their purpose mine.	Mrs. J. A. Meador and Mrs. Claude Hinton were in Amarillo Wednesday	SO Good!"	
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	Help me not to fail them. Amen. Northwestern National Life Ins. Co. courtesy Arthur Erwin.	of last week. That these	it's what many a patron tells us se days. They like our food and doe. Come in when you're hungry.	war Stamps
due notice of same given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.	Mrs. H. C. Weatherby and son of Shamrock visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.	A Womack ambulance took D. R.	Bennie's Cafe lint (Peewee) Staggs, Mgr.	this month. An incomplete war stamp
Some people who boast of being broadminded are only evil minded.	Andrews, Saturday. J. N. Sublett of Groom visited his	Rice to a Pampa hospital Tuesday.		album collects no interest—your war bonds pay off \$4 for \$3 ten years after
The drastic restrictions of war	daughter, Mrs. Cleo Davis, the first of the week.			you convert your album into a war bond. Your government asks you to fill that
ration book No. 2 should prove a fine stimulus for victory gar- dens.	BUY TREES NOW!	ADD TO	YOUR	album this month.
Youth and age are in con- tinual conflict, but given time a man has a chance to play on both teams.	Right now is the best time of the year to plant trees, shrubbery and vines. We have a complete selection of everything needed for the home, farm and orchard.	War Stam	p Album	Contributed to the all-out war effort by
War time jitters start many a tempest in a teapot, but we	Bruce Nurseries			Powers Drug Co.
should strive to be calm and cooperative until the final vic- tory is won.	Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas	Change it into an in bond. A half-filled sta		Day Phone 29 Night Phone 229
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another presidential campaign. It begins to look from this dis- tance as if the next campaign	INSURANCE No Prohibited List	fill and convert into a may be "too late."	war oond "soon"	

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swirling waters below. You see, it had to be a time bomb, Victor had explained; or else have one of the cars stop and someone get out and set off the dynamite fuse, or whatever was used. And the cars didn't stop. No one got out. 'But why couldn't someone from

anonymous letter enclosing \$800 and ask-

ing her to bid for an abandoned church

to be auctioned the next day. After the

Roddy Lane is found in a chest in the

basement of the church, but disappears a few hours later. To make matters worse,

the telephone wires have been cut and the

bridge to the mainland blown up. Victor

Quade finds a golf club near the chest. The fish shed burns, apparently killing

an old man named Brown who is sup-

posed to have lived there, and Uncle

Wylie's pipe is found near the de-molished shed.

CHAPTER VII

Potter offered to drive as many as

us started for the inn. Victor whis-

pered to me to search the absen-

tees' rooms for that square diamond.

says." I felt glad he trusted me to

I got a look into nearly every

room-not thorough, of course, but a

glance in the most likely places.

the stairs. "Seen my pipe, Judy?"

I followed him down to the kitch-

en. Aunt Nella began hissing at

him right before Lily Kendall,

who'd gone out to talk with auntie

because she didn't want to be alone.

shawl when I called to him not to

the kitchen to hunt.

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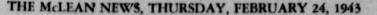
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Uncle Wylie bumped into me on

do it.

Now continue with Judy's story.

Rockville have blown up the bridge right after we crossed?" somebody asked. (I was told about this afterward.)



By ISABEL WAITT WINU RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an inn, excited about the explosion." auction the body of a man identified as

"If the pipe set the fire, why didn't it get burned?" I asked. "The bench was burned to cinders."

"How could the pipe have set the fire?" Hugh Norcross cut in. "No pipe stays lit that long. Besides, while we were all down there I dropped my cigarette case. Had to light a match to find it. Looked all around that bench and didn't see any pipe.'

Victor was looking at him coolly. "So you lit a match?" "What of it?"

"Nothing. Only you told us you were over by the Lane castle right could crowd into his car down to after dark when Judy and Mr. the wrecked bridge, and the rest of Quincy spoke to you. Didn't take another stroll in the same direction and light another match later, did "Too valuable to be left, Quincy you?"

Hugh nearly fell off the railing. "Say, what is this? You've got a nerve insinuating a thing like that in front of all these people. I had a score to settle with Lane, I'll admit, but not the way things have been turning up around here. I'm not a killer. Nor an incendiary."

He fished futiley from pocket to Bessie got up and linked her arm pocket, and then went on down to in his. "I'll just tell you this much, those of you who don't know. Rodney Lane and I were engaged five years ago. We-we broke it off. Hugh thought he treated me rather shabbily, but there was nothing more to it. Roddy didn't even appear to Uncle Wylie went down to the ruins know me the other night, and I cerof the old shed. He was lifting the tainly thanked my stars he hadn't married me. What I'd like found



protested. "I ought to know; he | Quade. The other's just a pseudowas in my car. You ought to know, nym. And I am recovering from too, De Witt. You saw him sitting an attack of rheumatic fever. Therein the car when we rushed into the fore the trailer and the rest by the sea. You can verify that much, later. Chose to come on my own name for a little seclusion so I could do another book. Well, you've given me the book."

"You mean you're goin' to put us all in a book? How thrillin'!" Lily squealed.

"I don't know. If I do it would be nothing personal-nothing you'd not wish that your friends might identify you by. A writer can change a story so you wouldn't recognize it as ever having happened to you. But that's not here nor there. Being Vidor Quinn doesn't give me an alibi."

"I'll say it doesn't," Quincy shot at him.

"However," Victor ignored the interruption, "it does place me-give the rest of you something to go on."

"How do we know you didn't cook up the whole thing? Get even with Lane and hide behind your vocation?" I was ashamed for Mr. Quin-CY.

Victor only smiled and showed his fine white teeth at me. "Miss Jason hinted something or other of the kind-'

"I did not," I stammered. "I never really thought-"

"In your eyes, my dear. I told her, as I'll tell you, that when I plan a murder I won't park my trailer on the spot and leave my car to get away in down in the Rockville garage. I'd just like to say this, as a manufacturer of mystery stories there are certain aspects of this one which are only too apparent. Used them myself in fiction. Now, do you wish me, or shall someone else, act as spokesman so we can clear up some of the muck? Believe me, the police will run the gamut of all your-our lives."

There was a unanimous decision that he should go ahead. Even Mr. Quincy appeared to have less animosity. He banged the rail with his cane.

"I've been hoping, Mr. Quade, if we let you talk you'd give yourself Now you've done it, and away. there's a chance you're O. K. What do you want to know? I'll spill the beans after you show us a few credentials. Can you do it?"

"I don't know," Victor said, fishing in his pocket. He pulled out a billfold, but stuffed it back again. "Guess you've got me. Thought I had a statement from my publisher, but I must have left it at home when I dumped the rest of my pockets. That's a good one. You'll have to take me on faith, mingled with doubt, of course-unless it's in another pocket in the trailer. Shall we to see?" He shrugged. "Personally I can think of a dozen more important-"



OUT OF BOUNDS

Recently Quisling sponsored a parade in Oslo consisting of such youths whose support he had been able to enlist. The Norwegians took no notice of them with the exception of one sweet old lady. She stood near the curb and nodded to them all as they marched by. "Why in the world are you stand-

ing there greeting all those scoundrels?" an irritated patriot finally asked her. "Surely," she replied, "I may pay

my respects to my dear boys. "But you can't possibly know them all.

"And why not?" she asked. "Wasn't I the matron at the jail for 25 years?"

Warm Welcome

The door of the cottage had needed repairing for many years, but the occupants were quite satisfied to ease it off the floor with a hatchet whenever it jammed.

There was a discreet knock at the door, and a head popped out of the window to see who had arrived. The owner of the head quickly withdrew, and in a voice that the entire village might have heard, yelled: "Quick! It's the new minister. Get the 8341

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A General Quiz

The Questions

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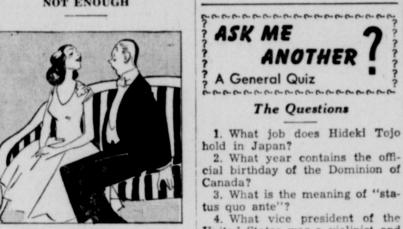
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Stripes nailed to the Pole"?

freeze



"I am very curious to know." he composer? said, "what you would say if I kissed you!" "If you were really curious," she

replied, "you would know by now." Complicated

Mother-Were you afraid while I was detained down town.

nally instituted as palatinates; Little Girl - I wasn't exactly which ones were they? 8. At what temperature will



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Sugar Money

Cubes of sugar are used for money by certain isolated tribes in Colombia.



hatchet!"

afraid.

NOT ENOUGH



That, of course, was possible on account of the darkness. Or it might have been one of those at home on the Head that evening-Hugh or Mr. Quincy or Victor Quade or Lily or Aunt Nella or I. I felt I could eliminate my aunt, Mr. Q., Victor Quade and myself. After all, I was only sure of myself!

The general concensus was that either Mr. Brown had blown the bridge after killing Roddy, or vice versa. Only after the identification of that charred, grisly corpse could one be sure.

Victor said: "Let's try to help one another. Shall we sit on the porch? Judy, go get your uncle."

So I called Uncle Wylie, who came slowly back, looking rather sheepish before his guests, sitting in the hammock, the porch rockers, and even on the steps. Up panted the minister. Had he, too, gotten cold feet? Said he'd get his field glasses and could see anyone approaching, from the inn piazza.

We were still at a standstill.

Although so early in the morning, the air was warm. A land breeze had sprung up, which was rapidly dispersing the fog.

At Victor's request I got Aunt Nella to join us.

"You'll only get clam chowder for lunch." she scolded, untying her blue checkered apron and taking the chair Hugh Norcross brought her. "Go ahead with the third degree. Only I didn't set the fire and neiwould say. She held up an old corncob I'd never seen my uncle smoke in my life.

Wylie Gerry flushed. "That's not briar. Had it in my pocket when I went to town. Smoked it all the evening down to the plumbin' shop with the boys until-" he contemplated his shoes a minute and then

looked Quade squarely in the eye. "Wait a minute," Victor Quade interrupted, reaching into his pocket. "Is this your pipe, Mr. Gerry?"

Uncle Wylie reached for the dirty old thing, then he beamed all over. "Why, yes. Yes, that's it." He stuck it comfortably between his teeth. "Where'd you find it? I've hunted everywhere." hunted everywhere.

"Down by the fish shed, during the fire. Certain it's yours?" 'Sartin I'm sartin. However it

got there. Aunt Nella gasped and began to

bristle all over, but before she could say anything the minister cried: "There! What more do you want? Gerry lay on the bench and his pipe rolled out of his hand and start-ed the fire."

ut he wasn't smoking," Albion

"Down by the fish shed during the fire.'

scarf from my bureau and Mr. Potter's turpentine. I think we've got a maniac, a kleptomaniac and a what do you call 'em-pyromaniac."

For a moment we all sat trying not to look at poor Bessie Norcross, giving us the lowdown on her unhappy past. I felt awfully sorry for her. Pretty tough to go to a place where romance has touched your heart and then come back with it broken to see if it hurts any more.

"Thank you, Miss Norcross. That's rapidly to give the girl a chance to control herself. "By admitting that affair to us-being frank and open about it-you've helped us to understand some otherwise ambiguous remarks. The police may not even have to know about it."

"The police!" Bessie stood twisting her handkerchief to knots. She looked as if she'd have another ther did Wy-my husband. Here's breakdown any minute. Tall, dark, his pipe." Bless her! as Victor angular, too thin, she had none of her brother's good looks.

Hugh turned to her. "What Quade means is that, if we all come clean, this murder will OUT. Evidently the one, my dear. Mine is a little he thinks it's one of us. Just as some of us think it mighty funny HE should turn up when he did."

Victor looked at me. "Guess I'll have to tell them, Judy."

"It might be better, Mr. Quade." Victor came around where he could see us all. "I'm not too flattered none of you recognizes me," he said. "Anyone ever read 'Blood on the Necklace'?" Lily Kendall's opal beads scattered on the porch. "I have. Gee, it was swell! Why, you ain't-? Now don't tell me!"

"Or 'Window Ledge' or 'Ghost in the Chasm'?" Victor rattled on. "I've heard of them," Bessie said.

"And I've read 'em all, Mr. Vi-dor Quinn," Mr. De Witt spoke up. "Mighty good reading. A fellow loaned them to me in--- Once." State's Prison, did he mean? His face was purple. Would he explain? I wondered, but he didn't. There

was an uncomfortable shuffling till Victor went on suavely: "You're right. I'm Vidor Quinn,

but my real name is Quade. Victor

"Well, I can't. You come to the Head and hell busts loose. Give Judy and Norcross the keys to your trailer and let 'em look. Only take a jiff." Mr. Quincy tapped the end of each sentence with a cane.

All we needed was direction. Nosooner-said-than-done stuff, to relieve the tension. The two of us ran up the pasture to the lovely new trailer. I'd never been inside one before. Compact? Why, it had everything. Everything but the publisher's letter. We locked it up again and hurried to report.

"No letter," Norcross said. "Puts you on the same spot with me, Mr. Quade."

"Except that he did have a typewriter. And-and there was a sheet of paper in it," I said.

Hugh Norcross said accusingly: "Go on, Miss Jason. Tell what he'd written.'

"It said-it said-there was just a title in capitals."

"Yes. And the title was-'Mur-der on the Bluff!" " Hugh finished what I mean," Victor said, talking | for me. "Now was that a coincidence or was that a coincidence?"

Thaddeus Quincy thumped furiously. "Either he's the maniac or it lets him out and he is Vidor Quinn. Mystery story, don't you see? I move we let it lie and go on. Mr. Quade will have to stick around where we can keep an eye on him, anyway. What were the dozen more important things you spoke of a moment or two ago?'

Albion Potter leaned forward, wide-eyed. "May I say something?" He seemed awfully self-conscious, speaking up before us all. "It's about-you'll think me foolish, at a time like this, perhaps-but-butdon't forget, he took my turpentine. If I'd only discovered it before 1 went to town I could have bought some more.

I saw Victor give him a half glance, then turn his attention to Bessie Norcross. "The fire does make that missing turpentine seem more portentous. You-you didn't try to clean that spot off your white coat with a little of Mr. Potter's turpentine, did you, Miss Norcross?"

"What spot?"

Bessie twirled around to look where we were all looking. There, sure enough, was a big, black, greasy-looking smudge, fading away into yellowish rings. "Good grief! How did I get that on there?" She pulled at the offending skirt and murmured regretfully: "My new white coat!"

Hugh stared fixedly at the spot. "That's my doings," he said. "Som-ry. 'Fraid I made it worse, Bess."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mother-I was afraid you'd be afraid Little Girl-And I was afraid stockings? you'd be afraid I'd be afraid, so I tried not to be afraid.

Liquid Asset Husband (looking over household accounts)-What is this item of \$3 for overhead expenses? Wife-Oh, that's a new umbrella I bought, dear. I left my old one on a bus.

Out of Line

"I know a man who is very wasteful. "What does he do?" "Why he sharpens his pencils at 51 gauge is fine. both ends."

It's a Wise Man

Bill-I've never said a hasty word to regret afterwards. Tom-What does that make you? Bill-A bachelor!

Pessimist

Lady in Bookstore-Where can I find a book on backyard gardening? Clerk-Fiction department to the rear, madam.

Odiferous Joke Teacher-How was iron first discovered?

Voice in the Back-Somebody smelt it!

MISPLACED



Little Nellie-Mother where do cople go when they die? Mother-I can't tell. Nellie-Why, mother, didn't you ever study geography?

Off the Record

Frankie-Daddy, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we're upside down?

Daddy-Why, the law of gravitation, son. Frankie-Yes, but how did people stick on before that law was passed?

Time and a Half Foreman-Seems to me you're afraid of work.

Smarty-Afraid my eye. I can lie right down beside it and go to sleep.

9. What is meant by 39 gauge

The Answers

1. Premier. The year 1867 (July 1). The state existing before. Charles G. Dawes. 5. A graving dock. 6. Commodore Peary, September 5, 1909, on discovery of North

7. Maryland and South Carolina. At 38 degrees below zero F. 9. Gauge means fineness of knit; 39 gauge is relatively coarse,

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	A sharp tongue and a dull mind are usually found in the same head.		Each Friday and Saturday at The Lone Star	Carl M. Jones, Manager