

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

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

No. 12.

The Legislative Grapevine

By Grady Hazlewood
Perhaps the most important legislative matter this week took shape in the senate. House bill No. 159, to reallocate money already in the old age pension fund, passed the senate by a vote of 23 to 3. The purpose of this bill was to restore pension cuts and avoid future cuts.

Of great interest and public concern was the senate labor committee's long drawn out public hearing on four labor bills which were voted out favorably by the committee on a viva voce vote. The hearing lasted until midnight. All bills were controversial and at times the hearing was marked with heated discussions.

House bill No. 100, commonly referred to as the Manford bill, has been given much newspaper publicity because it was the first labor bill introduced. It is by far the most controversial. Labor contends that the measure serves no purpose and that it is an unwarranted and punitive measure directed at legitimate labor unions that have been operating with public approval in Texas for more than fifty years. Newspaper accounts have referred to the Manford bill as one that regulates labor unions, and, for some reason, have left the public with the impression that it prohibits labor racketeering. The public may be surprised to learn, however, that the Manford bill does not attempt to stop strikes for higher wages or work cessations and stoppages which slow down production; that it does not attempt to regulate or prohibit job selling, closed shops, unwarranted picketing; that it will not prevent labor elections which, upon a majority vote, compel all other workers to join the union against their consent; that it does not specifically limit or place a definite fixed ceiling on the amount of initiation fees, dues, or assessments that may be charged for union membership. Labor says that all the bill does is to surround them with a lot of red tape and other self regulations such as business fees is so much complaining about. Senator Ben Ramsey is the author of two bills, one of which is similar to the Manford bill, and the other specifically prohibits unlawful picketing and strikes. Another bill makes criminal offense of job selling, and for any labor union to charge higher fees and dues than were charged in the three pre-war years.

Governor Coke Stevenson continues to get up at five o'clock in the morning and is in his office at six, long before anyone else is in the Capitol. Incidentally, he is doing one thing that no other governor of Texas has done in many years. He is reading and studying carefully every bill passed by the legislature, for the purpose of discovering legal defects that would render the bill invalid. He has so far discovered some 25 or 30 such bills and because of this extra work he has saved the taxpayers a great deal of money by avoiding useless law suits testing the validity of statutes.

Editor T. A. Landers was taken to marlboro last Friday for medical treatment, and has since been confined to his home.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
The library, you will agree, has been busy in a variety of ways. Our days are filled with this and that; more than "giving dirty books to dirty brats." We are but a few of our activities and who's who. We're doing our bit for defense which is keeping us all in suspense. The community really seems to use us, to choose us to help in countless ways, such as book lists and displays. We wish folks some day, some way, would remember the women who serve at home, as well as the men who overseas roam—bringing up to date our tale of work that will not abate. Thanks, readers, for this get-together; it was a pleasure.

Baptist Laymen Meet Here Tuesday

The Baptist laymen of the North Fork Association will meet with the local Baptist church next Tuesday evening, March 30, in their regular monthly gathering.

Beginning at 8:00 p. m., the following program will be rendered with the general theme, "Looking Toward Victory."
Devotional—J. S. McLaughlin, McLean.

"What Are We Fighting for?"—Floyd Smith, Denworth.

Special music—Shamrock.

"How Shall We Obtain Victory?"—Harry Wofford, Wheeler.

"What Shall We Do with Victory?"—Carl Chaudoin, McLean.

A special invitation has been extended to the boys in service who are located at the internment camp east of our city, and the church is expecting an attendance of 150 men from the churches over the association. An invitation is extended to all men of the community, says Boyd Reeves, president of the local brotherhood, and refreshments are to be served to all attendants.

City Makes New Summer Water Rates

The city water department has announced two summer water rates for consumers who wish to use water for lawns and gardens. Users are asked to make application at the city secretary's office for the special rates, which are for a period of at least three months, or longer if desired.

The first rate, which has been in effect for several summers, is: a minimum of \$5.00 per month for 50,000 gallons, and 10c per 1,000 gallons in excess of 50,000.
The second rate which has been made for the benefit of smaller users, is: a minimum of \$3.75 per month for 30,000, 12c per 1,000 for the next 20,000 gallons, and 10c per 1,000 gallons for all over 50,000.
These special rates will mean a considerable saving over the regular rate, and it is expected that a large number of citizens will take advantage of the saving.

Hobby Appling Weds Louisville Girl

Opl. Hobby L. Appling, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling of McLean, was married March 8, 1943, to Miss Peggy Mary Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crain of Louisville, Kentucky.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. F. Powell at the First Baptist Church in Nashville, Tennessee.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Frances Crain, and her cousin, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrod. Pvt. Robert Lenhard was best man.

Opl. Appling is serving in the Army Air Corps at Nashville at present. He is a graduate of McLean high school and had two years at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

McLean Boy Reported Prisoner

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baker received a telegram from the War Department Monday, that their son, Pfc. Arthur B. Baker, is a prisoner in the Philippine Islands.

This is the first word Mr. and Mrs. Baker have received from their son since our entry into the war.

McLEAN GIRL JOINS WAAC

Auxiliary Veda Smith of McLean has begun training at the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. T. J. Perkins had the following guests Sunday: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog, of Bovina; her sister, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, and family of Brice; her brother, Harry Hartzog, and family of Lefors.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy left Sunday for Camp Wolters after spending a 10-day furlough with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy.

C. S. Doolen has gone to San Diego, Calif., to visit his son, Clint, Jr., who is in training there.

T. N. Holloway made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS



—Photo by Alderson Studio, Clarendon

Women Jurors Needed, Says Judge Ewing

Pampa, Texas, March 16, 1943. Mr. T. A. Landers, McLean, Texas.

You may be excused from jury service. With so many of our men in the service reducing manpower to such a low ebb, thereby causing the critical labor situation in practically all lines of industry, it is having the same effect on securing juries. It is very difficult to secure juries, not only here but throughout the State. In most cases it works a great hardship on one to serve. Fortunately, however, the business of our courts is at a low ebb, not only in this district but throughout the State. I am dispensing with jury service whenever I can possibly do so. I have not empaneled a jury during this term of court. The panel on which you were called is the first jury I have summoned this term, and that was because it was mandatory. The situation may be relieved if the proposed constitutional amendment qualifying women to serve on juries, now before the legislature, should be submitted to the people and ratified. I have always been inclined to be opposed to women serving on juries, principally for sentimental reasons. The fact that woman has a rating in nearly every respect equivalent to man's is no longer an open question. She has entered the trades, crafts, business and professions, and has demonstrated marked skill in all of them except in cases where mere physical prowess is the deciding factor, and no doubt in many of them could qualify for that. She is directing much of the nation's business. She has created and controls much of its wealth. She sits on boards of directors, runs schools, operates hospitals, and has served as judge, governor, United States Senator and congressman, and as legislator, and is the directing hand in many institutions that were formerly conducted by men. Why shouldn't she serve on juries?

I am tired of reading the other man's paper. Please place my name back on your mailing list. Enclosed find check for \$2.00.
Yours very truly,
W. R. EWING.

City Election Tuesday, April 6

The city election will be held Tuesday, April 6, at the city hall, with E. L. Cubine as presiding officer.

Officials whose terms expire this year are Mayor Boyd Meador, Marshal J. A. Sparks, Secretary W. E. Bogan, Aldermen John Cooper and Clifford Allison.

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED

Members of the senior class of the McLean high school were entertained at the basement of the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening preceding the church service.

Refreshments were served by the class room mothers, after which the group attended church services in a body.

City Marshal J. A. Sparks is reported improving from recent injuries and expects to be out in a few days.

Jack Bogan, petty officer 3rd class in the U. S. Navy, from University of Wisconsin, visited home folks here the first of the week. His entire class was enroute to San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Fred Vaughn and mother, Mrs. Lala Young, of Pampa visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Murray Boston, Tuesday. Mrs. Young remained for a longer visit.

Surgical Dressings Vitally Needed

By Mrs. O. G. Stokely, WPC
The Volunteer, a Red Cross magazine, has this to say about surgical dressings:

"Why does the Red Cross have to make so many surgical dressings? The answer is that the commercial manufacturers have neither the facilities nor the labor to make war time quotas for the army. Hence, it is a very definite war time obligation."

Here are a few figures on the production report:

1. Between September 1st and December 31st, 1942, 80 million surgical dressings were turned over to the army.
2. Ten million have been sent to Russia, three million to Australia.
3. Since the beginning of the war in 1939, approximately 90 million dressings have been received at warehouses for foreign war relief.

We would like to have more women come in and help us finish our quota, so that the few who work so faithfully may have some needed time for their victory gardens, and the work at home that is being neglected because they can't be in two places at once. We are all in this war and it cannot be won with just a few workers, any more than it can be won with just a few soldiers or a few dollars.

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Lieut. Thomas Is Promoted

Promotion for Lt. Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa, Gray county agricultural agent until called to duty by the army in April, 1942, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Palm Springs unit of the California Group of the Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, has been announced by Maj. Rollen H. Anthis, commanding officer.

He is base personnel and classification officer in Palm Springs. An enlisted man in the first world war, Lt. Thomas became a reserve officer. After a short training period in Texas, he attended the adjutant general's school in the east, and then served at one other post before going to Palm Springs.

School Trustee Election April 3

The annual school trustee election will be held Saturday, April 3 at the city hall.

Trustees whose terms expire this year are Ruel Smith, S. L. Humphreys and D. C. Carpenter. Creed Bogan has been named election judge.

McLEAN GIRLS ON TECH HONOR ROLL

Miss Ermadel Floyd and Mrs. Dorothy Sitter Foster made the fall semester honor roll at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with an average grade of A-.

Both young ladies are seniors. Miss Floyd is majoring in music and Mrs. Foster in sociology.

LEE BOYS OVERSEAS

Mrs. C. B. Lee has just received word from her son, C. B. Jr., petty officer 3rd class in the U. S. Navy, who is now overseas. Her other son, John Kelly, with the Marines, is also overseas.

C. B. received his first training as machinist's mate at Norfolk, Va., then took a course as gunner at Jacksonville, Fla., after which he was transferred to California. Both boys were sent into active service from San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited their son, Marvin, at Panhandle Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Rice, and also visited her son, John B., at an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Humble of Altus, Okla., visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman of Pampa visited the lady's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Sparks, and other relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Brooks of Panhandle visited her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Huber, over the week end.

Tentative Plans Made for USO Hall

Tentative arrangements have been made for the opening soon of a USO hall in the Cooke building next door to the post office. The contract for the use of the building is subject to approval of the rental contract which is expected to arrive this week from USO headquarters.

Richard Vander Straen from USO headquarters was in McLean a few days ago making surveys of buildings, conferring with officials from the McLean Internment Camp, and the local citizens USO committee.

As soon as final arrangements are completed, the USO will furnish the building and set up an operating budget to maintain the hall for the duration, plus six months.

The local committee, which was chosen from the Lions Club, the chamber of commerce and American Legion, is composed of C. O. Greene, Carl Chaudoin, Creed Bogan, W. W. Boyd, Dan Deen and Mayor Boyd Meador. To this committee goes much of the credit for the work that has been accomplished on the project, and Chairman Greene promises further announcements concerning the date of opening.

33 Additions in Baptist Revival

The revival meeting closed at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening with 33 additions reported. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, spent ten days with the local church in intensive effort, and the pastor reports the best spirit prevailed among the people than within any other period of services. Attendance was large from the first service and continued to increase through the meeting with exceptional interest in the morning services.

The church reports 14 additions by letter, one by statement, and 18 for baptism. Baptismal services are announced for the evening service next Sunday. Following the services the church will meet in a fellowship hour in the basement of the church with a special invitation to the soldier boys as guests in this fellowship meeting.

Lions Club Meets

The Lions Club was attended by 16 members and five visitors at the regular noon luncheon Tuesday. Visitors attending were J. W. Cole, of the Triple A program; Lion D. F. Eaton, Jr., assistant county agent; and County Agent G. T. Hackney, all of Pampa. Other visitors were Jack Bogan of the U. S. Navy and T. N. Holloway.

Lion T. A. Landers was ill and unable to attend, and following the meeting a committee composed of Lions R. S. Watkins, J. S. McLaughlin and W. C. Shull called on him, thereby making up his attendance.

McLEAN BOY PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Vineyard announce the recent promotion of their son, Mancel F. Vineyard, to the rank of corporal in the U. S. Army at Tonopah, Nevada.

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham of Pampa visited their mother and sister, Mrs. W. B. Upham and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Nicholson returned Saturday night from a visit with her daughter at Muleshoe.

Mrs. J. L. Allison of Clarendon visited her son, Clifford, and family last week.

BIRTHDAYS

March 28—Maurine Goodman, Mrs. Harry Overton, Peggy Ledbetter, James Noel, Clayton Wilkerson.

March 29—Wheeler Foster, Sarah Ellen Foster.

March 30—Peb Everett, Jr.

April 1—R. S. Jordan, J. R. Glass, Robbie Howard, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Richard Everett, T. E. Yeldell, Mrs. Geo. Barrow, Shannon Barker, La Homa Roberts.

April 2—Milton Carpenter, A. B. Christian, Billie Marie Stewart, Bennie Watkins, Geo. Skinner.

April 3—Mrs. Anna Glass, Mrs. M. M. Newman, H. E. Franks, Ted Woods, Frances Thompson.

Country Press of America Is Vital Factor In the Job of 'Holding the Home Front'

It 'Went to War' on the Day Pearl Harbor Was Bombed And It's Still Waging A Valiant Fight.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WITHIN 24 hours after the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Raymond B. Howard of London, Ohio, president of the National Editorial association, was telegraphing to President Roosevelt:

I am sure you will find a united press backing a united nation in the defense of our country and flag. I am sure that I speak for the small dailies and weekly newspapers making up the membership of the National Editorial association, in assuring you of our complete support. It is fortunate that we have a free press in America with which to enlighten and solidify our efforts.

On the same day a similar message went forward to the White House from the president of Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., the organization of field secretaries and managing directors of more than 30 state press associations.

Such was the promise. What has been the fulfillment?

Well, it is difficult to estimate in exact figures the contribution to America's war effort since December 7, 1941, of the 11,000 odd dailies and weeklies that comprise the nation's "small-town press." A large part of that contribution—perhaps a major part—has been in the realm of that intangible, but vitally important, thing called morale—in "holding the home front."

As a matter of fact, the country press of America began making this contribution long before Pearl Harbor. It started with the beginning of the national defense program when the menace of Hitlerism to the democratic way of life became more and more clearly apparent. For one thing, the country press contributed thousands of columns of its space, both editorial and advertising, to promoting the sale of defense bonds. When the selective service act was passed, the country editor told the people of his community why it was necessary for their sons and brothers to leave the farms and stores and go to the cities of America and go to the front so that they could be prepared to defend their country when that inevitable day of attack by the aggressor nations came.

Morale Was Low.

And it was during that period, when the morale of the selectees, inadequately equipped, not yet adjusted to the change from civilian to military life and not having the incentive of the existence of a "state of war" to make real the necessity for training, might easily have slipped to a dangerously low level. Recognizing the fact that the drafted man's receiving his home town paper was next best to receiving a letter from home, some country publishers began sending copies of their papers free of charge to the boys in camp. Hundreds more voluntarily followed their example and the good effects of this practice, in terms of heightened morale among the citizen soldiers, was so apparent as to win special commendation for the country press from the morale division of the war department.

The same practice was continued after America entered the war and its benefits have been even more apparent. It requires little imagination to realize what it means to a soldier, sailor or marine in an outpost in Alaska or Greenland or on the fighting front in North Africa or New Guinea to open up a copy of his home town paper and read there how the folks back home are "backing him up" by their buying war bonds, by their contributing to the Red Cross blood bank, by their help in "getting in the scrap" and all the other ways in which civilians can aid the war effort. More important still, perhaps, is the way in which it satisfies their hunger for the other news from home—the dozens of little items about the normal life in their communities to which they hope to return some day soon.

Important as has been "free papers for servicemen," it is but one of the ways in which the country press has fostered morale not only among the fighting men but also among their families. Some publishers have sponsored "send-offs for selectees"—celebrations in which the whole community joins in paying



It's "Just Like a Letter From Home" to Him!

honor to the men as they march away to war instead of allowing their departure for their great adventure to pass almost unnoticed except by the presence of their relatives at the railroad station as they leave. Other publishers have devoted the front windows of their offices to displays of pictures of servicemen from their communities and almost without exception the country press, from the beginning of the war, has printed "honor rolls" of the names of the community's fighting men, pictures of them and their letters.

Typical of the numerous ways in which the country press has built morale, both military and civilian, are these examples:

A New York weekly that founded a "War Service Club" which performs a variety of services for the community's men in the armed forces, including the sending each month of two dozen home-made cookies to every man.

Another New York weekly that promoted a "Happiness from Home" box to bring Christmas cheer to all local men in the service.

A New Jersey weekly that sponsored a special Armistice day ceremony, honoring the mothers of four local boys who had been killed in action.

A Virginia weekly that sponsored a "Write Right to Fighting Men!" campaign to offset the ill effects of the kind of discouraging letters which some people write to men in the armed forces.

One other great service of the country press in the realm of morale was the part it has played in putting this nation in a "fighting mood." Back in the days when we were still calling them "defense bonds," certain government officials—also some big city columnists and commentators—began accusing the American people of being too complacent about the war. Thereupon a weekly newspaper down in Florida printed an editorial which was at once a reply to that accusation and a trumpet call to action. It said in part:

If you want the American people to snap out of their "complacency," then for the sake of all that's holy start yelling ATTACK! Call the defense bonds VICTORY BONDS. Call the defense councils WAR COUNCILS.

This is a fighting nation. This is a mighty nation. Stop low-rating us. We common men and women know what war is. We have no illusions about it. We do not intend to be a slave race, or a subject race, or a passive race. We know that our nation is at stake. Furthermore, we more than a little suspect that the entire future of mankind is at stake. Give us a battle cry!

That this was not an isolated case was shown by the fact that about the same time a small community out in Montana had set aside a certain day to sell a certain amount of bonds—not "defense bonds" but WAR bonds and they called it BONDsmart Day. Commenting on this project, the editor of the local weekly which had sponsored the event said:

We think we have the answer here, the challenge to the cry of complacency. We think the people are suffering from a sort of emotional starvation. We are going to try and bring back the spirit of the old Fourth of July celebrations—that is that part which

invoked the deep spirit of patriotism. We feel that it will be a laboratory test. We are sure that scolding and charges of complacency are not the answer.

Needless to say this BONDsmart Day in that Montana town, as in many others throughout the country, was a tremendous success. And it is significant that as the result of a new spirit which swept the country, aided by the efforts of hundreds of country editors, soon thereafter they were no longer called "defense bonds" but "war bonds" or "Victory bonds."

Nor was the work of the country press in behalf of the sale of war bonds through its editorial, news and advertising columns been the only contribution it has made to the war effort in the realm of tangible things. There was the scrap metal campaign carried on to salvage from the farms of the nation the thousands of tons of metal so urgently needed by the steel mills to make battleships, guns and other weapons of war. A Florida weekly dramatized the effort to "get in the scrap" by capitalizing upon the reputation of a scrappy American fighter—Gen. Douglas MacArthur. So that community set aside a day for bringing in all kinds of scrap material and called it "Gen. MacArthur Day." The event was an overwhelming success.

He Sets an Example.

Nor does the average country editor merely urge the people of his community to do their patriotic duty. Frequently he sets them an example by going out and doing it himself. There was the editor of a New York weekly who has made his office the center of a 24-hour service as communications headquarters in case of enemy air raids. There was the editor in a little Kansas town who not only managed the salvage yard in his town but who personally collected and shipped some 60 tons of scrap iron. More than that he personally did all the work of cutting up the iron with an acetylene torch and supervised the loading and sorting of the entire lot—all this in addition to his regular duties as editor, publisher, advertising solicitor and printer of his newspaper. And finally there was one of the leading country publishers in California who did something about the manpower shortage besides writing editorials about it. When trained sawmill workers in his town began leaving because they feared they would be "frozen" in their jobs, he signed up for work as a lumberjack in a sawmill on the night shift—from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. He sleeps the rest of the night, then puts in a full day at his publishing duties.

Such are only a few of the highlights in the story of what the country press of America has done and is doing since it "went to war." Despite the loss of revenue from decreased advertising linage and increased production costs, despite the shortages of materials essential to the printing business and despite the loss of manpower when its news-writers and advertising men and printers went into the armed forces, it is carrying on valiantly in the fight for freedom and it is doubtful if any other class of patriotic Americans, either as a group or as individuals, are contributing more in more different ways to the victory that will eventually be ours.

Here's How Rural America, Led by the Press, 'Got in the Scrap'

During the scrap collection drives last year the rural print shops of America proved to be a rich source of essential war materials. On to the scrap piles went a great variety of metals—iron, steel, copper, lead and zinc. There were old engravings, worn-out type, parts of type-setting machines, brass and iron printing "furniture"—even entire printing presses. Since these old presses weigh two tons or more and contain other metals besides iron,

the importance of such contributions is evident.

But they were not the only contributions of the editors, many of whom were chairmen of their town or county salvage committees, who not only publicized the scrap campaign through the columns of their newspapers but also worked actively in "getting in the scrap." The record of the small towns and rural hamlets of America in this patriotic work is an inspiring one, as witness these

figures which are typical of hundreds of such communities:

Town	Population	Tons of Scrap
Peeetz, Colo.	207	235
Burdett, Kan.	384	175
Vernon Center, Minn.	355	118
Elburn, Ill.	624	107
Slantons, Iowa	572	86
Silver Lake, Ind.	411	51
Attica, Kan.	500	40
Mellett, Ind.	300	25
Ripley, Okla.	500	12

Who's News This Week

By **Delos Wheeler Lovelace**

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—About 15 years ago a British officer was killed in Egypt and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr got mighty tough with Egyptian officials. Too tough! Salvo! **Gets Tobacco, Not Ultimatums, From Stalin, to Smoke** ing hurt feelings, London had to pretend to take Sir Archibald down a peg. He was withdrawn from the main current of British diplomacy and set to drift in South American backwaters. The spanked boy came back after a time unabashed and with a Chilean wife, Maria Teresa Diaz Salas. It was a late marriage. Sir Archibald is 60 years old now. But along with his admitted toughness it has helped keep him out in front ever since.

Pulling these days on the increasingly tangled problem of Russo-British relations, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr has one great asset. He is more friendly with Stalin than any British ambassador before him. Kremlin Joe sends him good Russian tobacco where previous plenipotentiaries got semi-ultimatums to put in their pipes and smoke. The Ambassador was educated privately, but his sheltered start doesn't seem to have handicapped him. He got into the diplomatic service 35 years ago and has represented Britain in Sweden, Iraq, Egypt, Morocco and, as noted, in South America, taking time out for a stretch with the Scots Guards back in 1918. Before he went to Russia he had the China assignment, where he said a good word for this country off and on because he is a notable friend of the United States.

When men like Dr. Huger L. Dryden talk of a near future in which any man may fly through the air with the greatest of ease and

only a rocking chair risk, they turn the fancies of "Looking Backward" into facts, just about. The doctor, speaking from the eminence of the presidency of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, argues that even now the safest way to make a long journey is by air.

He speaks with nearly youthful enthusiasm. He is only 43, a smooth-faced thinker whose forehead tapers, whose chin comes to a point; a man his friends can call a pleasant-looking egg and mean it two ways.

Poconoco City, off the salty Chesapeake, would get into print seldom if he hadn't been born there, and he adds luster even to Johns Hopkins university which gave him a Ph. D. He is a Marylander who knew early what he wanted. Before he finished his schooling he had hired out to the Federal Bureau of Standards and he has been with it ever since. He can unravel the snarl of aerodynamics and hydrodynamics into simple speed and performance almost before Boeing can set up a production line.

Whenever he hasn't anything better to do he builds another wind tunnel, because he always has a few new notions to try out. Wind tunnels, he says, save life, time and cash for any man trying to build the foolproof airplane of the future. It was wind tunnel experiments which earned him the Reed award for research in aeronautics three years back.

DR. OTTO GEORG THIERACK doesn't exactly say with the great Louis of France that he is the law, but he stands all primed to ding up any needed statute that isn't already on the Reich's books. At this time he warns, in Cologne, that justice must knock down before the policy of the state.

His status he has declared earlier when he said, "Every Reich judge may call on me when he feels compelled to render a decision not compatible with real life. I shall then provide him with the law he needs." Write one on the spot, if necessary.

For six months now Thierack has been Nazi minister for justice. He has the power of life and death and the concentration camp. No one may appeal his decisions. Only Hitler may revoke them.

Dresden, in placid Saxony, is his birthplace. He must have distilled a queer elixir from the town's china and chocolates, cigarettes and postcards, to become the man he is.

Some 20 years ago he was the minister of justice just for the Duchy of Saxony. But that was before he caught onto the Hitler bandwagon. Some time later, and this was in the Nazi era, he was picked to be vice-minister of the supreme court at Leipzig. Then he began to train directly for his present post. It was not long before he was appointed president of the People's court. This court tried cases involving offenses committed against the state. And there was no appeal from its verdicts, either. The sessions were always held in utmost secrecy.



Soil Management Aid To Increasing Yields

Farmers Co-operating in Test Get Good Results

Larger yields of grain and better stands of hay are becoming increasingly important these days when the demand for cereal, meat and dairy products for war and civilian needs has reached such record peaks. Whether the output of these crops is large or small on a particular farm depends largely on the condition of the soil that produces them, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

That such crops respond to soil management is evident from tests carried on in a number of Wisconsin counties in which fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash were applied to small grains and seedings of clover and alfalfa.

Farmers co-operating in the tests laid out demonstration plots on their land, leaving one area unfertilized. The results in the form of grain yields and hay crops that followed them in the rotation were checked and compared. The harvests showed that not only was the output of the small grains boosted, but the production of hay that followed in the rotation was greatly increased. The tests showed, too, that the soil improving treatments had a valuable carry-over benefit.

Typical of the results obtained were tests on farms in Portage county.



Allen G. Hunsaker of Afton, Wyo., whose four sons are now in the armed forces, installed a milking machine to help out. He is now carrying on with the aid of his wife and 13-year-old daughter. He now milks 20 high grade Holsteins which produce 15,000 pounds of milk per month, in comparison with the 16 cows he milked last year which averaged 10,000 pounds per month.

ty on silt loam and sandy loam soil types of varying fertility levels. On one silt loam plot where 300 pounds of a 0-20-20 fertilizer were applied per acre in 1941, the grain yield was 51.9 bushels compared with 31.1 bushels per acre on the unfertilized field. The 1942 hay crop on the fertilized field was 5,493 pounds, as against 1,186 pounds—or an increase of 4,307 pounds per acre.

A sandy loam plot treated likewise with 300 pounds per acre of an 0-20-20 yielded 25.2 bushels, compared with 19.2 on the untreated plot.

Eliminate Hazards!

Unless soldiers on the farm front are careful, an army of nearly 4,500 farm workers will be killed this year by mechanized equipment and livestock.

"That's why we say that heroism isn't confined to the front battle lines in this war," farm families were told by E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The shortage of labor, inexperienced machine operators and use of older machinery will aggravate the situation for the duration.

In Illinois alone, nearly 300 farmers lost their lives in producing and delivering food to market in 1941. Thousands were crippled for life; more thousands were crippled temporarily.

Accidents during wartime are not merely family and community tragedies. Many times they are the result of criminal negligence. Accidents that kill and injure American food-for-freedom producers aid the enemies.

Agricultural Notes

Sudden changes of temperature in dairy barns or in poultry houses reduce production of eggs and milk. Cows and hens do not work overtime to replace shortages from the day before.

WPB has assigned top priority rating of AA-1 to assure delivery of critical material necessary for manufacture of farm machinery included in the current program.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ROSE BUSHES

Rose Bushes, World's Best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McCaughey Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTRODUCTION, PLEASE! A new and better way for people, young and old to find friends. 700 SHUKERT BLDG., 1115 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

WALNUT CRACKER

At Last a BLACK WALNUT CRACKER
One hammer blow releases 95% of kernels, 5% of them in quarters. No flying hulls. It's O.K. if you're a nut lover. Return O. G. O. I. POTTER WALNUT CRACKER CO. Sapulpa, Okla.

Sources of Milk

Human beings, in one part of the world or another, consume the milk of 11 different sorts of animals—cows, buffaloes, goats, sheep, horses, asses, camels, reindeer, yaks, zebus and llamas. Of these, the reindeer supply the richest milk.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC (25)

Eskimo Marriages

Among some Eskimo tribes marriage is compulsory.

FOR MINOR CUTS, BRUISES, GALLS CORONA ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-saw Tablets. No leaving home. Bell-saw brings comfort in fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION FOR Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Use at first sign of a COLD 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Just a dash in feathers. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-T 12-43

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise when you get Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less known. Doan's has been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

TIGER

Editor for U...
Reporters: Be...
Burrows, Zeke...
Juanita Earle...
Crisp, Cleo J...
Appling, Paul...

Editorial

By...
One thing...
sore thumb...
bad manner...
good conduct...
could be rem...
would make u...
Running an...
shows lack of...
school buildi...
net think of...
homes, yet th...
do it.

Boys could...
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building, but...
stomp right on...
These are j...
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school building...
entire would st...
raised in a b...
with these an...
THE STRANG...
STOOPNAGLE

With a pan...
myself step I...
compartment o...
lal, but how c...
I am recreate...
critter on the...
horror.

"This is imp...
"You're not...
together just...
Bud," said Mi...
hit my head.

WHO'S WHO

BILLY VIC...
Striding dow...
S., a tall, lar...
commonly kno...
can be seen a...
the tardy bell...

Bill is vice p...
class. He won...
contest last ye...
tone. He plan...
when he finish...

Bill was born...
23, 1926. His...
"Gunga Din,"...
and Betty Gra...
his favorites.

When Bill wr...
woman he lik...
"em." Mr. C...
horses, and he...
spare time (an...

REV. CARVE...
TO H. S. ST...
Wednesday m...
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then the studen...
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lows. The sa...
ed "Moonlight...
sylvania Polka."

"We Must Be...
the Lights Go...
Rev. C. O. I...
Church brought...
Carver, who is...
the Baptist C...
spoke on "Find...
We wish to...
tion for his an...
to our school.

A FASHION...
I took out m...
looked at the s...
very outstanding...
belong to our...
belong to our...
Miss Cousins...
blue skirt with...
topped with a...
jacket.

Mrs. Osborn...
faithful blue sh...
with red studs...
ribbon in her...
Miss Haupe...
wearing a jerse...
background prin...
of spring.

Mrs. Chaudo...
tell, has on a...
with a dainty...
Miss Gadberr...
with little white...
dress off with...
Another blue...
Mrs. Payne. It...
with red button...

Frederick...
Here I am...
staff, ready to...
work and tell y...
We don't kno...
likes the WAA...
wacky about th...
I wish I had

TIGER POST

Editor for the week: Zeke Gibson
Reporters: Betty Jo Andrews, Colleen Burrows, Zeke Gibson, Dorothy Cecil Juanita Earles, Jack Jones, Bobby Crisp, Cleo Jones, Zella West, Viola Appling, Pauline Simpson.

Editorial

COURTESY

By John Dwyer

One thing that shows up like a sore thumb in a lot of schools is bad manners. This blamish on the good conduct record of the school could be remedied if the students would make up their minds to do so. Running and fighting in the halls shows lack of appreciation for the school building. Most students would not think of fighting in their own homes, yet they come up here and do it.

Boys could very easily pull their hats off when they start into the building, but most of the time they stomp right on in with their hats on. These are just a few of the discourtesies that are carried on in a school building. If some of the students would stop acting like they were raised in a barn, we could do away with these and many more.

THE STRANGE CASE OF MORTON STOOPNAGLE vs. ELMO PEABODY

With a pang of terror I watch myself step from the padded cell compartment of the Red Widow special, but how can I do such a thing? I am recreated into the unimaginable critter on the floor. Elmo stares with horror.

"This is impossible," he cries. "You're not a-clicking your teeth together just to hear them clatter, Bud," said Miss Cousins as the book hit my head.

WHO'S WHO

BILLY VICTOR CARPENTER
Straddling down the halls of M. H. S., a tall, lanky young gentleman commonly known as Bill Carpenter can be seen almost any time after the tardy bell has rung.

Bill is vice president of the senior class. He won first place in a band contest last year, playing the baritone. He plans to become a pilot when he finishes his education.

Bill was born in Fort Worth, Aug. 23, 1926. His favorite movie was "Gunga Din." He likes Clark Gable and Betty Grable, and all foods are his favorites.

When Bill was asked what type of woman he liked, he said, "All of 'em." Mr. Carpenter's hobby is horses, and he likes to spend his spare time (and money) bowling.

REV. CARVER SPEAKS TO H. S. STUDENTS

Wednesday morning, March 17, Mr. Chaudoin opened the program by making a few announcements, and then the student body sang "America," with the pledge to the flag following. The saxophone quartet played "Moonlight Cocktail" and "Pennsylvania Polka." The girls' trio sang "We Must Be Vigilant" and "When the Lights Go on Again."

Rev. C. O. Huber of the Baptist Church brought a guest, Rev. E. D. Carver, who is holding a meeting at the Baptist Church. Rev. Carver spoke on "Finding One's Happiness."

We wish to express our appreciation for his and Rev. Huber's coming to our school.

A FASHIONABLE FACULTY

I took out my little telescope and looked at the school and I saw some very outstanding fashions. Did they belong to the students? No, they belong to our faculty.

Miss Cousins appeared in a navy blue skirt with a light blue blouse topped with a wine and blue plaid jacket.

Mrs. Osborn followed with the still faithful blue shirtwaist dress, set off with red studs. To match these studs she wears a lovely velvet ribbon in her hair.

Miss Haupe, to be different, is wearing a jersey dress with a gray background printed with the flowers of spring.

Mrs. Chaudoin, as well as I can tell, has on a black pin-striped suit with a dainty white blouse.

Miss Gadberry wears a black dress with little white dots. She sets the dress off with a gold watch lapel.

Another blue dress is worn by Mrs. Payne. It is a shirtwaist dress with red buttons.

Frederick the Fish

Here I am, the wizard of the staff, ready to put my pen to the work and tell you all about all.

We don't know how C. A. Myatt likes the WAAC's, but he's gone wacky about the waves. I wish I had just half the money

Bobby Black spends on Merlene Johnson and Joe Johnson spends on Imogene Peabody. I'd be a wealthy millionaire.

Even with tire and gas rationing, these couples don't have to worry about sugar rationing. Jess Ledbetter has been courting June Drum in the show. Max Osborn and Melba Hanner have been shootin' woo to each other very often.

Porky Griffith and Mary Sue Drum were at the show together Thursday night. Little "Red" Griffith sure gets around.

That flashy cassanova, Wayne Mantooth, has his line on the loose again. This time it is Earline Eustace that's supposed to grab the hook. Line and sinker? Give the guy a yard and he will try to grab the prettiest girl in school for himself every time.

Wonder why Pat Ballard has been looking so smug all week? Maybe it's because of Pvt. Martin Banach. Jay Hanner is courting Grace Smith again in a big way, and you can't say Grace cares a bit.

ON DATES

To you few people who have dates once in a while, we dedicate this article. Just a few pointers on what to do and what not to do on your dates.

1. If you were dancing and your partner fell down, which would you do?

a. Fall down, too, so as not to be so conspicuous.

b. Kick your partner out of the way and go on dancing.

c. Laugh with all your might and cut in on the closest couple.

2. If you were dining with your boy friend's parents and you spill the soup, which would you do?

a. Say that your grandmother had just died and that you have to leave.

b. Call for a Kleenex.

c. Ask for more soup.

3. If you were with your date and he asked if you "necked," which would you do?

a. Tell him you liked chicken legs better.

b. Run like mad.

4. If your girl lost her shoe in the theatre and couldn't find it, what would you do?

a. Lend her your shoes.

b. Yell fire and run to your car in the rush.

c. Carry her out.

d. Walk out as if you had never seen her.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It's 4th down and 50 yards to the goal, 30 seconds to go. The ball is snapped. Our hero, Jack Lawson (John Kirby), on a triple reverse, breaks away and wins the game for the good old black and gold.

This is some of the excitement you will experience when you see the colossal, titanic stage play of the year, "The Pennant," an operetta that will be presented by Mrs. Chaudoin, April 6.

Three of the participants are the girls' trio. Ruth Strandberg, first soprano, plays the part of Doris Bond, sweetheart of Jack Lawson, Mary Lee Abbott, second soprano, is a girl friend of Doris. Mary Evelyn Foster, alto, is Mrs. Bond, mother of Doris.

Some of the other actors are Lord Woodfoxy Rich (Bill Carpenter), Levi Lender (John Chapman), Mr. Bond (Ernest West), Coach Bennie Owens (Ronald Cunningham), Verdant Green (Zeke Gibson), and Mrs. Reno Grass (Ruth Franks).

For an evening of entertainment, reserve your seats early.

HIGH SCHOOL TRIO SINGS IN AMARILLO

The McLean high school vocal trio composed of Ruth Strandberg, Mary Lee Abbott and Mary Evelyn Foster appeared on the program of the Northwest Texas Teachers' conference which was held in Amarillo last Friday.

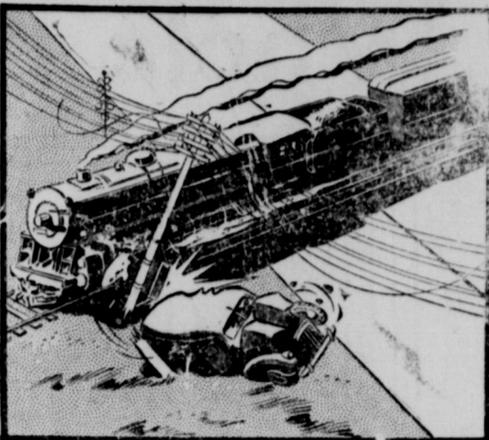
The girls gave several vocal numbers at the luncheon for school administrators held at noon. The numbers were "Let's Put New Glory in Old Glory," "The American Prayer" and "For Me and My Gal." Mrs. Chaudoin played the accompaniments.

FREEDOM OF PRESS

Do you believe in free speech and a free press? We believe you do. A free press gives us license to criticize what we deem to be wrong, or laud what we believe to be right. What we choose as wrong another may choose as right, and vice versa. No editor or writer can please everybody—we do not try. A free American press has had much to do with maintaining a free America. There are men in Washington who would muzzle the press if they dared. If they had their way, how long would your freedom last? Be tolerant.—Higgins News.

Mrs. O. P. Vineyard is a new subscriber to the home paper.

Look! Listen! Live!



An average of 435 passenger trains are delayed a total of 200 hours each month by grade crossing accidents. Illustrated here is a typical case which helps build those monthly totals.

The truck was struck by a passenger train at a crossing protected by flashing light signals, which were functioning. The truck was thrown clear of the tracks, striking and breaking a telegraph pole and an electric power control box. Although the truck driver had defective hearing, he was familiar with the crossing.

The engine was damaged and it was necessary to cut out one Pullman car due to flat wheels.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay 33 trains a total of 22 hours—a big blow to the nation's war transportation effort.

Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all these accidents, according to the Council. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needlessly suffering—the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before starting to cross.

The man who bought 50 pounds of coffee just before rationing went into effect will be one of the first, when the war is over and the boys come home, to be at the bus station to meet them and tell them how the folks at home sacrificed while they were away winning the war.—The Fairfield Reporter.

Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and daughter visited relatives at McAllister, Okla. last week.

Sammie Cubine made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

BUY TREES NOW!

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.

Bruce Nurseries
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas



Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?

A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.

Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?

A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.

Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day until enough is accumulated to buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gil Crockett.
A. Yes, if your employer has installed a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. More than 24 million wage and salary earners are saving their money this way.

Q. Can I invest a lump sum in War Bonds and receive from the investment a return in the nature of an annuity?

A. No. The purchase of each War Savings Bond is a separate transaction. Each Bond is dated as of the first of the month in which payment for it is received by an authorized issuing agent, and matures exactly 10 years from that date.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Housewives should insist on a fortified product when buying margarine. University of Texas home economists urge. When fortified with 9,002 international units per pound of vitamin A—margarine has fully the equivalent of energy value that butter possesses, they explain, but it is lacking in this vitamin unless fortified.

If your first thought of a salted product when buying margarine, try kale, chard, beet tops, carrot tops, turnip greens, spinach or cauliflower buds, suggests the University of Texas home economists department. A tasty sauce can be made of mayonnaise, chili sauce, cream and yellow cheese, and a touch of tabasco.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Use of paper label tags instead of metal buttons to indicate donors in the Red Cross war fund campaign this year resulted in the saving of 52 tons of metal—enough to build one medium-sized tank, plus eight jeeps.

Your Groceryman

IS DOING ALL HE CAN TO HELP

Your groceryman is also rationed. He has to turn in all his points he gets from his customers, in order to replenish his stocks. He is doing the best he can to keep you supplied with food.

Select, and spend your points carefully, in order to get the best results. And . . . remember to fill in with foods that are not rationed.

City Food Store

Quality Service Satisfaction

Keep your car FIT

by getting MONTHLY MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE at your CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Get a SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!

- ✓ Check and rotate tires
- ✓ Check lubrication
- ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
- ✓ Check brakes
- ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
- ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle



SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER TODAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

Fun for the Whole Family

PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis

CAMOUFLAGE MANEUVERS

"This air certainly makes a fellow drowsy! Bet I sleep like a log tonight!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"You can see the time I have maintaining a 35-mile-an-hour speed—she always does 10 up and 30 forward!"

SPARKY WATTS

FOR LATE ARRIVALS

DOCTOR STATIC, IN APPLEDALE, INVENTED A MACHINE TO TRANSMIT COSMIC RAYS TO ANIMATE OBJECTS—HE USED IT ON SPARKY WATTS AND MADE SPARKY THE STRONGEST, FASTEST MAN ALIVE

LATER, DOC STATIC MAKES A STARTLING DISCOVERY...

YES, JUBILEE, THE RAYS WILL SUDDENLY LEAVE SPARKY—AND HE'LL BECOME VERY WEAK—AND THEN SHRIVEL UP—IF I COULD ONLY WARN HIM!

OOH! HE MIGHT BE DEPENDIN' ON HIS GREAT STRENGTH—AN' GET KILLED!

MEANTIME, IN A DISTANT CITY, SPARKY IS ABOUT TO BOX KILLER DILLER—IF HE LASTS THREE ROUNDS HE WILL RECEIVE \$100—

I WON'T HURT YOU, MR. DILLER—ALL I WANT IS THAT MONEY SO I CAN BUY A TICKET BACK TO APPLEDALE!

I'VE WARNED YUH TO TAKE OFF THOSE GLASSES!

SO DON'T BLAME ME!!

By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —Safety First

LALA, THIS IS TOO MUCH! HAUNTED STOVES, HAUNTED PIANOS AN' NOW, HAUNTED PANTS!

WHERE'S RUFUS?

A VASE JUMPED RIGHT OFF THE MANTELPIECE AN' HIT ME ON TH' HEAD ALL BY ITSELF!

LOOK! THERE'S A NOTE IN THE VASE!

Youze Guyz 2 Gram OR ELSE! the Gozt

By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Business First

BUSINESS GOING ON AS USUAL DURING ALTERATIONS

I BETTER HAMMER THAT NAIL IN OR SOMEBODY MIGHT TEAR THEIR PANTS!

LEMINADE RETAIL 2¢ a GLASS WHOLESALE 2 GLASSES FOR 3¢

BIZNIZ GOING ON AS USUAL DURING ALTERATIONS

By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE—Customer Is Right

HOW DE LADY! WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY SOME GARDEN HOSE TO-DAY?

NO THANKS! BUT I DO NEED SOME LAWN HOSE!

IT'S THE SAME THING! THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE!

THAT'S SILLY! WHY DO THEY CALL IT GARDEN HOSE IF IT'S FOR A LAWN, THERE MUST BE A DIFFERENCE!

LOOK LADY! ALL I DO IS SELL THIS STUFF! SO LET'S JUST CALL IT COMMON ORDINARY HOSE!!

WELL, I DON'T WANT COMMON ORDINARY HOSE!

I WANT THE BEST OR NONE AT ALL!

By FRANK WEBB

BOY, OH BOY... THOSE ROLLS SMELL GOOD! AND SO FAST, EMMY... YOU'RE ONLY JUST BACK FROM TOWN!

AUNTIE'S GIVING ME THE RECIPE... THEY'RE A NEW, QUICK KIND... AND SHE SAYS THEY'VE GOT EXTRA VITAMINS!

HOW ROLLS CAN BE SO GOOD... THE TRICK! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS B1 AND G. THAT'S WHY I NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND

I'VE USED FLEISCHMANN'S FOR YEARS. ALL THOSE GOOD VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BREADS WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN BAKING!

IT CAME... MY NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK. THINK OF THIS FREE, A RAFT OF RECIPES FOR BREADS, ROLLS, DESSERTS... AND ALL IN COLOR. THIS IS GOING TO BE THE GRANDEST KITCHEN HELPER EVER!

Advertisement for Fleischmann's recipe book.

Bird Embroidery Will Lend a Cheerful Note



No. 7487

FIRST Call to Spring—in charming bird motifs for your bedspread! The birds perch, fly, flutter their wings and look real enough to burst into song. Each has a different flower background—a chance for color!

Pattern 7487 contains a transfer pattern of eight 5 1/2 by 5 1/2 inch motifs and eight smaller motifs; stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
22 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Wives in Camps

In British units of native troops along the Gold Coast of West Africa, the soldiers are permitted to have their wives with them in the barracks, privates being allowed one, sergeants two and sergeant majors four, says Collier's. When the men are transferred to another camp, the transportation costs for the ladies are also borne by the British government.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

PLANT FERRY'S
VEGETABLE SUCCESSES
FOR A BETTER GARDEN

This is the year to know the seeds you plant—it's no time for guessing. Ferry's Seeds have proved their ability to make every inch of garden space count in top yield and fine flavor.

FERRY'S SEEDS
Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Detroit & San Francisco

Tests for Youth
To prove and improve the power of mind, to win an appreciation of beauty, to give the spiritual side a chance to expand—these are tests which youth owes to itself.—Charles Seymour.

Aid to SKIN Improvement
Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

QUICK RELIEF FOR
STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick!

Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jan. 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

Eighty-Three Days on a Raft in Atlantic



Reduced to skin and bones by hunger, thirst and exposure, Cornelius Van Der Slot, of Rotterdam, is helped by a U. S. sailor aboard a navy patrol boat off the Brazilian coast. Van Der Slot's two companions, Nick Hoogendam Viaar Dinger, Holland, left, and Basil Izzi, South Barry, Mass., gather up their meager belongings preparatory to being helped aboard the rescuing craft. The men, survivors of five who reached the raft after their vessel had been torpedoed, were adrift on the South Atlantic for 83 days. They existed on raw fish, fowl and rain water which they managed to catch from time to time. (Official navy photo.)

Convicts Make Goods for Battlefronts



While many of their friends and relatives are in the armed forces, inmates of San Quentin, Calif., prison have turned to war work within the grim gray walls of the very institution which keeps them from joining in the fighting. Much of the goods now produced in the shops and yards of the prison now go to use on the farflung battlefields of the world. These men are stripping insulation from old electric cables brought to the prison from civilian scrap piles and from the battlefields themselves.

New Pennies to Replace Old Coppers



Helen Shields is the Philadelphia mint employee shown at the machine (left) that gives the new one-cent piece its raised and protective edge. The new coin, composed entirely of solid soft steel, with a zinc plating, replaces the old copper coin which contained 95 per cent copper, 4 per cent zinc and 1 per cent tin. Jack Kastin is shown (right) at the coin stamping machine. The machine produces the Lincoln head on one side and the "One cent, United States of America" on the obverse side.

'Army Travels on Stomach'



They're a hungry bunch, those fighting sons of freedom on the steaming island of Guadalcanal. Photo shows cooks making flapjacks to be sent in hot containers to the troops at the front.



DODGED THE ISSUE

The patient with stomach trouble was told by the doctor that he had been drinking too much and would have to stop. "But," said the patient, "what shall I tell my wife is wrong with me?"

"Oh," said the doctor after a little thought, "tell her you are suffering from syncope. That should satisfy her."

The patient did. "What is syncope?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," he replied, "but that's what the doctor told me."

When her husband had gone, she looked the word up in the dictionary, which defined "syncope" as "irregular movement from bar to bar."

Blackout Defined

A teacher in a country school was trying to impress on the minds of the children the importance of civilian defense. She asked the children to give their ideas of a perfect blackout, for which a prize would be given.

Next day the answers were brought and the prize was awarded for this:

"A blind black man, dressed in a black suit, in a coal cellar with the doors shut, on a foggy night, and without a light, groping among the coals for a blind black cat."

NEEDS A HAND



"Here comes the parade. Where's aunty?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

Well 'Rewarded'

With much thought and licking of pencil, Private Jones was writing home to his mother. His letter began:

"Dear Mother—I am doing fine. Last week I was on sentry and stopped the colonel because he'd forgotten the password. Next morning he complimented me on parade."

"Since then I have been put on every dirty fatigue going."

Bar Interlude

After a young lawyer had talked for 3½ hours to the jury, which felt like convicting him instead of the defendant, his opponent, a veteran of the bar, arose, looked sweetly at the judge, and said:

"Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend, who has just finished, and submit the case without argument."

Without Reason

Walking along a lane in England one bright, sunny morning, the vicar met a local farmer driving some cows.

"Spring in the air, Mr. Giles," he hailed the man cheerily.

"Whatever for, sir?" replied the farmer in amazement.

Circumstantial

"I'm afraid this new cashier you sent me is dishonest."

"Oh, come now! You shouldn't judge by appearances."

"I didn't; it's disappearances in this case."

MISS TAKEN



Visitor—What was your mummy's name before she was married?

Young Innocence—I think it must have been Blitmore. That's the name on our towels.

Try Cerise

Doctor—Your complexion is too choleric. You must diet.

Patient—O. K., doc. How do I dye it?

Strange Companion

A butcher had a note delivered to him by a small girl. It read:

Dear Sir—Will you give my little girl a piece of sirloin, about 3 lb. I'm sorry I can't come myself as I'm in bed with my youngest child and 1 lb. of dripping.

What He Likes

"Do you know what I like most about golf?"

"I don't know, I am sure, unless it is bragging about your score afterward."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE APPEARANCES AFTER THE RESURRECTION

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

The most important day in all history was the first day of the week following the crucifixion of Christ. Then He appeared to His disciples as their risen Lord. All the hope of all mankind for all eternity depended on His victory over death.

By eventide news had come to the disciples of His resurrection, and half in hope and half in uncertainty they had gathered to talk over these matters. Fearful of the Jews, they met behind closed doors. All at once He was there—the Lord Himself. What a wonderful change came over them as He made Himself known to them. They went

I. From Fear to Gladness (vv. 19, 20).

Their eyes had been upon their enemies and they were afraid. Now they "were glad, when they saw the Lord." We need to learn that lesson. If we look within we are ashamed and discouraged. If we look around us we are confused and fearful. If we look to Christ we are glad and strong.

Notice that their joy was not based only on an emotional impulse. They saw Christ in His resurrection body—the very One who had died. The evidence was there before them. Now they could understand the things He had said to them. The whole realm of spiritual truth was now in focus again, and they were glad. So are we when we really see Christ.

II. From Weakness to Strength (vv. 21-23).

The disciples who were called to be witnesses for Christ had lost their testimony when He died on the cross. Unbelief and discouragement had so weakened them that they were in hiding instead of being out proclaiming His truth.

Now the risen and victorious One sent them forth with the Father's blessing. They were empowered by the Holy Spirit, and given great authority (v. 23). Note that it was given not to one man or to the leaders, but to all the disciples. It was a declarative right, and it belongs to every true disciple. Those who have received the gift of the Holy Spirit are in a position to declare to men that their sincere repentance brings forgiveness (Douglass). The opposite is also true.

III. From Doubt to Faith (vv. 24-28).

Thomas, who had doubts and who cultivated them by his stubborn attitude (v. 25), did himself and his brethren a serious disservice by being absent from the meeting on the evening of the first Easter Day. When he did appear he had only doubts to contribute. Let those who make a custom of absenting themselves from the place and hour of service beware lest they do likewise.

His doubts were honest ones—and God always meets such questions, honestly and intelligently. When the evidence was before him, the heart of Thomas leaped the chasm from doubt to faith in one cry of complete devotion (v. 28).

It is significant that down through the ages many doubters have been won to Christ by the proof of the resurrection of Christ, which is by the testimony of historical scholars "the best authenticated fact in all history." The risen Christ stands before men today and says, "Be not faithless but believing." Many respond with Thomas, "My Lord and my God."

IV. From Death to Life (vv. 29-31).

Christ arose from the dead not just to show that He had power to do so, but, as Paul puts it, "for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). The reality and dependability of the entire plan of salvation hinged on the return of Christ from the dead. Had the grave held Him, His claims of deity and of the ability to forgive sin would have been entirely discredited. Because He lives we shall live.

The experience of regeneration is therefore likened in Scripture to a passing from death to life (John 5:24). Thomas saw the Lord, and believing, passed from doubt to faith. We cannot see Him now, but we have the blessed privilege of believing and thus receiving life (vv. 29, 31).

This was the message which the now radiant and empowered disciples went out to preach. The book of Acts tells us how effectively they did it, and shows how much of their preaching centered on the fact of the resurrection.

The command and the commission was not to them alone, but also to all of us who believe in Christ. May God take out of us the fear of men, overcome our weakness, and send us out with renewed faith to make this life-giving message known to our fellow men.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



It's Indispensable

MOST useful as well as smart is this well-styled button-front dress which busy women everywhere are growing fonder of all the time. It has an executive look about it—from tailored collar to set-in belt to ample comfortable skirt.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A fish bone may sometimes be removed from the throat by sucking a lemon.

The tiny screws in eye glasses may be tightened with a cuticle knife.

Comfortable shoes with ordinary heels have been found easier to wear in the kitchen than high-heeled dress shoes, and better for the feet.

When boiling eggs, wet the shells thoroughly in cold water before dropping in boiling water and they will not crack.

Don't keep honey in the refrigerator. It keeps better in the pantry or cupboard.

Olive oil and black ink, equal parts, will restore suede shoes and slippers and remove rustiness.

Fruit beverages and beef tea, though not especially nourishing, are useful stimulants of jaded appetites.

Pour strained honey over cut grapefruit and fill in the spot where the core was removed, then broil until lightly browned. Delicious for breakfast, luncheon or as a dinner dessert.

Gold-trimmed china needs special care if the beauty of the gold is to be preserved. Wash the plates in water less hot than for ordinary dishes and always use a mild soap. Do not rub at gold trim more than is absolutely necessary. Rinse well and drain on rubber-covered rack or on towels. This will prevent chipping of gold-trimmed edges.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1752-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with ¾ sleeve, requires 6 yards 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Room 1958. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address



Man a Thinker
Man is a thinking being, whether he will or no; all he can do is to turn his thoughts the best way.—Sir W. Temple.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned nutmeg, nut, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 50¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

With Fortune
If fortune favors you do not be elated; if she frowns do not despond.—Aesop.



YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY VITAMINS

The name GROVE'S on every package of B Complex Vitamins is your bond of assurance—a symbol of guaranteed quality. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality vitamins. They're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are economical! Regular size—just twenty-nine cents. Large size, more than a month's supply—only one dollar. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



TRY ALL-BRAN 'BRANBURGERS' TO STRETCH MEAT

You want to make the meat you buy today go as far as possible—and still serve it as tastily as possible. Well, here's a grand way to stretch hamburgers and at the same time give them new taste-interest! Make "bramburgers"—with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Delicious! Also, gives you all the valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals found in ALL-BRAN!

Kellogg's All-Bran Bramburgers

1 egg 1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt ¼ cup catsup
¼ teaspoon pepper 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
2 tablespoons minced onion 1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup, and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2½ inch bramburgers).

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

EVERYWHERE... On the farm, in the suburbs and in the cities nutrition-conscious housewives are placing new dependence on Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, INDY. Founded 1848

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building 210 Main Street
Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147W

T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
in Texas

Table with subscription rates: One Year \$2.00, Six Months 1.25, Three Months .65. Outside Texas: One Year \$2.50, Six Months 1.50, Three Months .85.

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MEMBER

- National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.

Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, poems and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

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 editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.

Oftimes in our struggle to "get ahead," we overlook the fact that the best things in life are free.

It takes work to make a success of any business, and the man who has made a failure of his business would doubtless not do any better in some other line.

True happiness comes from a life of unselfish service. Make friends with your neighbors—you will find that often just a friendly word or a smile will bring dividends to both them and you.

We wonder what the average church member would think if his pastor went to church only when he felt like it. Yet the pastor's obligation to the church should be no greater than that of the lay member.

HOW ABOUT THIS RECORD?

There is one industry in this country that has been doing its work, asking no favors, not claiming it is filling a "battle station" while doing a soft job, and not receiving any "E" flags or other tokens of commendation. Yet how many industries in the United States can match its record in giving free service to the government?

What would the selective service boards, the U. S. Treasury, the rationing boards, the Red Cross and a hundred and one other government agencies do without access to the newspapers of the United States? Yes, the newspapers of this country, whose service is taken for granted by every government agency, have really "given" their services to the government.

The editors render this invaluable service as part of the privilege and duty of a free press. They don't want pay from government for recording facts which represent the activities of the nation, and affect the lives of all the people.

These same newspapers are the greatest protection a people's government has against the encroachments of bureaucratic officialism, which, without a free and independent press, could soon dominate a nation through control of all sources of communication.—Industrial News Review.

Good Will

The most precious thing anyone can have is the good will of others. It is something as fragile as an orchid, and as beautiful. It is more precious than a gold nugget and as hard to find. It is as powerful as a great turbine, and as hard to build. It is as wonderful as youth, and as hard to keep. It is an intangible something, this good will of others, yet more to be desired than much gold. It is the measure of a man's success and determines his usefulness in this life.—Exchange.

Said the angler to his friend: "The fish I caught was too small to fool with, so I got a couple of other men to help me throw it back into the river."

Mrs. E. W. Origby says to keep the home paper coming another year.

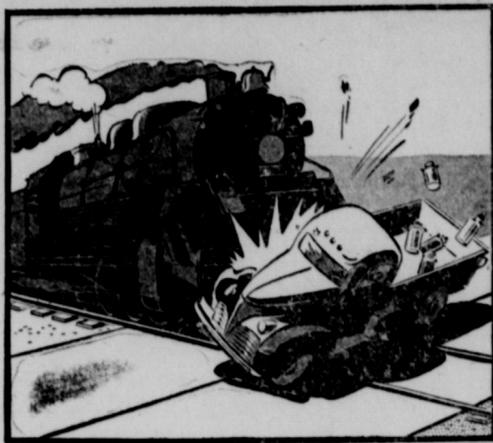
Look! Listen! Live!

For five years the grade crossing involved in the accident shown here had been on the driver's route. He drove over it every day at almost exactly the same hour and minute. He never met a train there before, and that old monster familiarity bred contempt for possible accident hazards.

But we're in a war and far more trains are running than in peacetime. It's "train time" at crossings much more frequently. Just before he lost his life, this driver drove onto the crossing in the path of a freight train. The accident occurred in daylight and the view of the truck driver was unobstructed. The train was delayed two hours.

For safety's sake, figure that it's train time all the time at all grade crossings.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a damaging blow to the nation's war transportation efforts. Driver-carelessness is the cause of almost all grade crossing accidents,



according to the Council. To help win the war and to save yourself and others needless suffering, the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before you start to cross.

A Week of the War

The Navy's announcement of a recent conference of American, British and Canadian officers to discuss the protection of allied shipping in the Atlantic revealed that this was only one of a series of conferences of this sort have been and will continue to be held, the announcement said, to review all phases of the anti-submarine campaign and to determine the most effective uses of allied escort vessels, anti-submarine craft and aircraft. According to OWI Director Davis, the agreement between the U. S., Great Britain and Canada for a concerted war against the submarines gives us reason to look for increased efficiency in this sphere, although U-boats are still a considerable problem. March, he said, looks like a bad month for allied shipping, but although sinkings so far have been serious it is still too early to tell what the month's total may be. January, which also started out badly, eventually proved one of our best months so far.

U. S. Submarines Also a Menace

A late report from the Navy gives the other side of the story. American submarines operating in the Pacific recently sank 4 Japanese vessels (a destroyer, a large transport and 2 cargo vessels) and damaged 3 others. Earlier in the week the Navy reported ship losses for the entire Solomon campaign so far: 64 Japanese ships sunk against 32 U. S. vessels sunk. Japanese ship losses in the area since the campaign began August 7, 1942, included 10 vessels probably sunk and 108 damaged, in addition to the 64 sunk, and thus came to a total of 182. Our losses, according to the report, totaled 39; the 32 sunk plus 7 others damaged or overdue.

Japanese Merchant Fleet Losses

Some estimates on the Japanese merchant ship position were given last week by Secretary of the Navy Knox. At the beginning of the war, he said, Japan's merchant tonnage was estimated at 6,369,000 gross tons, and by March 1 of this year her estimated losses had totaled 1,857,000 tons or almost one-third of her entire merchant fleet. Mr. Knox admitted that perhaps half of this has been replaced by the seizure of foreign vessels in Asiatic waters and by new building and salvage, but declared that Japan's total tonnage today is probably 14% less than that with which she set out to establish her grandiose "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere." Japan, he said, is just as dependent on shipping as we are, and in the long run perhaps far more so because of her limited resources of raw material at home.

Americans Occupy Gafsa

The news from Tunisia shows heavy allied air attacks against the Mareth line and against the Axis base of Gabes, in what may be the start of the offensive against Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps. Bad weather, however, has been restricting operations. Allied forces in Central Tunisia have occupied Gafsa, after a 30-mile advance, encountering little enemy opposition. The Axis seems to be withdrawing southeast, in the direction of Gabes, leaving behind mines and booby traps to impede the American advance, but Allied forces are still pushing ahead, following the retreat.

A communique from Allied headquarters announced that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who is recognized as one of America's leading exponents of tank warfare, has been named to succeed Major Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhal, who commanded American troops on the Southern Tunisian front during the recent battles of Faid Pass and Kasserine. Gen.

Patton commanded the U. S. tank force that captured Casablanca and other Moroccan key towns in the original American landings in North Africa last November.

Essential Vegetables Get Preference

College Station.—Farmers growing summer and fall vegetables for the fresh markets were reminded by the Texas USDA War Board to grow the kinds and varieties for which increases have been called.

Substantial increases are desired for those vegetables which will contribute most to the nutritive adequacy of war time diets. Decreases in acreages are suggested for other vegetables, which, although they add variety to the diet, contribute less nutritionally or involve disproportionate uses of labor and transportation.

If these adjustments are made, the resulting production probably can be harvested, packaged and transported to market, NSDA officials predict.

In the event labor, packaging materials, fertilizers or transportation become so short that the needs of all crops cannot be satisfied, first preference will be given to the vegetables for which increases in production are desired, the board explained.

Second preference will be extended to those vegetables for which production decreases are desired.

The order of preference of vegetables for the fresh market is as follows: carrots, kale, snap beans, lima beans, beets, sweet corn and tomatoes.

Other vegetables and their preference are: cabbage, onions, spinach, green peas, asparagus, green peppers, cauliflower, eggplant, lettuce, cantaloupes, watermelons, celery and cucumbers.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Church and Sunday school each Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and daughters were in Shamrock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett visited in the Myatt home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Olen Davis transacted business in Shamrock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alta Woodrome and sons and Mrs. Lee of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan Sunday afternoon.

Clayborn Roth returned to camp at Dodge City, Kan., Sunday night after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. D. Curry and son, E. P., were in Shamrock Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brock of Pampa visited their sister, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family Friday afternoon.

Johnny Windom has been accepted in the U. S. Navy and will report for active duty at Lubbock, March 28.

Harmony makes small things grow; lack of it makes great things decay.—Sallust.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilcrest of Pampa have moved to McLean.

Stretch Your Meals

without stretching your budget. Eat with us often. You will be pleased with our food and service.

Bennie's Cafe
Clint (Peewee) Staggs, Mgr.



Victory speeds out of the night

To lonely watchers it may seem just another train speeding through the night.

Just another train? Hardly! Today there's no such thing on the ROCK ISLAND LINES right-of-way. For our trains haul the products essential to victory; carry, too, the men who fight so that some day the nations of the world may be at peace.

This has been our job ever since the call "To Arms!" was sounded—and will be our job until America's foes are vanquished.

Battles are still to be fought—battles on the transportation front no less than battles on some far-distant alien shore.

But courage and resourcefulness were ever American traits. They help our fighting forces to overcome the enemy, just as they help the railroads to do the seemingly impossible in transporting vital man power and the equally vital materials of war. And of great help, too, is the splendid cooperation of patrons.

That train speeding through the night is a harbinger of the peace that is to come. Whether or not it carries the ROCK ISLAND symbol means little—all of America's railroads are united in this war-to-the-finish. We of the ROCK ISLAND are happy that we are privileged to have a part.

Victory will speed out of the night... into a dawn of peace.

ROCK ISLAND LINES
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

ELECTION NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, CITY OF McLEAN.

To the qualified voters of the City of McLean, Gray County, Texas, please take notice that an election will be held on Tuesday, April 6th 1943, in the City of McLean, Gray County, Texas, at the City Hall in said city, for the purpose of:

- Electing a City Mayor.
Electing two City Aldermen.
Electing a City Secretary.
Electing a City Marshal.

Every person who has attained the age of twenty-one years, who has resided in the State of Texas twelve months and within the corporate limits of the City of McLean, Gray County, Texas, six months prior to the date of said election, and is a qualified voter under the laws of the State of Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

No person shall be eligible to any of said offices unless he possesses the requisites for voters at such election.

E. L. Cubine has been appointed to serve as presiding officer of said election, and he shall select two judges to assist him in holding the same.

Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law for holding elections.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 2nd day of March, 1943.

BOYD MEADOR, Mayor of the City of McLean, Gray County, Texas. (SEAL)

Attest: W. E. BOGAN, City Secretary.

Music is the fourth great material want of our nature—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music.—Bovee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson visited in Shamrock Sunday.

C. P. Callahan made a business trip to Shamrock Monday.

Maladjustment

In going to and fro about the earth you see many large families in small houses and a great many small families in elaborate mansions; an extreme case of maladjustment, uncalled for and subject to rectification. We must act or else.

A. T. WILSON
AT THE HERMITAGE

WOMACK
AMBULANCE

Phone 94
Over \$1,000,000.00 Insurance
In force in
Womack Burial Ass'n

A NEW START

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed. I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed. I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear.

I will waste no moment while and my heart shall know no fear. I will look sometimes about for the things that merit praise. I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze. I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread.

I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead. I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown. I will not deny his merit, but strive to prove my own.

I will try to see the beauty before me, rain or shine. I will cease to preach your doctrine and be more concerned with mine.—Author Unknown

Cabbage is a good source of vitamin C—it can take the place of citrus fruit or tomatoes in your diet for this purpose, University of Tennessee home economics department points out.

Music resembles poetry; in each are numerous graces which no methods teach, and which a master has alone can reach.—Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips were in Shamrock Monday.

WHY THINK

up a new idea for a meal every day. Eat with us and enjoy the fine meals we serve.

MEADOR CAFE
on Highway 66

Buy War Stamps and Bonds!

Then Buy

TEXACO

FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE

Harris King

Wholesale Agent Phone 111

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List

All my companies have A-1 Ratings

PROTECTION PAYS

T. N. Holloway

Reliable Insurance

"EYESTRAIN TIME IS HERE"



Shorted days and more evenings spent at home are bound to mean more use of eyes... more risk of eyestrain. So while your family is reading... playing games... sewing for war needs, remember to guard their eyes from strain with simple steps like these below.

How to help your eyes and avoid wasting light

Clean bulbs and bowls often!



Dust and dirt steal more light than you think. Wipe bulbs and reflectors with a damp cloth and you'll get as much as 25% to 30% more light.



Use shades with white linings!

Dark lamp shades or shades turned yellow inside rob your eyes of light... may cut down light as much as 50%. Clean or brush shades regularly; if they're too bad, replace with fresh ones.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

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MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U-RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing \$500 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She gets the church, only to find, in an old chest, the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A fish shed burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown, who is supposed to have been there. The anonymous letter disappears. A gold chain found near the chest is identified as Hugh Norcross's. The guests are once more assembled at the church and Hugh has just said, "Dear, I wish you'd go back to the inn."

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER XI

I felt a little squeeze on my arm, but whichever one of us he meant, Bessie did the answering. "Not without you, Hughie. You'll find I'll stand by, no matter how they lie about you. No matter what they plant on you. Tell 'em to find your blue scarf, why don't you?"

"That," shrilled Lily obliquely, "would be a darned good idea!"

"Hush," Hugh interrupted. "Blew out to sea, probably. We're going to tell Quade about the auction. He's got a bee in his bonnet it may have something to do with all these outrages."

"If you'll all go sit down somewhere—anywhere," Victor suggested. "And you're going to see the significance of this when we're through. See if you don't. I wasn't here, so why don't I play auctioneer and ask the questions? Nobody has to answer anything he doesn't choose."

Bessie Norcross stood up. My eyes had become accustomed to the dim interior, which, after the basement, seemed fairly light. "Just one minute," Bessie said. "Did you find your bag, Judy? I want my doorway; not the one you gave me last night, which sticks halfway. I'm planning on a nap after lunch and I intend to lock myself in."

I'd been sure the key I'd swiped from the artist's door really could lock Bessie's. Now, somewhat flustered, I said: "I'll get your key, Miss Norcross. Don't worry."

Albion Potter leaned forward from a pew behind where we were sitting in the church and exclaimed in my ear: "That reminds me! I haven't a key to my room, Miss Judy. If—if you could trouble your uncle to find me one, I'd appreciate it, under the circumstances."

"I'll see to it." Anyway, I could supply his. But where the dickens was my bag?

We all settled down on the edge of our pews.

"I've got some work to do on my sermon," the minister said. "Will this take long, Mr. Quade?"

"You needn't stay at all," Victor said. "I'll begin with you, then, sir. You did bid at the auction?"

"Certainly, I bid. Didn't everybody?" The Rev. Jonas De Witt had a powerful physique to match his voice. Now he stood up, a portly, middle-aged enigma, and held up his hands. I hoped he wasn't going to offer up a prayer.

"My friends, now that we are gathered together in this house of God," he began ministerially.

"House of the devil would be more like it!" muttered the invalid, wheeling up closer.

De Witt paid no attention to him. "Let us help Mr. Quade all we can. I bid twice, I think." He threw back his head with a pulpit gesture, folding his hands behind him, and started to pace in front of the pews.

"And why did you want to own this tumble-down old—"

"Not tumble-down, my friend. This church will stand another hundred years. The Quakers built for service. Why? Because I was exchange pastor here one happy summer—the happiest time of my life—years ago. Before my trouble over the funds I was accused of taking, but did not take. Later, after I'd been disgraced and put out of my church, I was exonerated and reinstated. All in the records in New York City. Nothing whatever to do with this."

He sighed heavily, one huge paw grasping a dusty pew post. "One would be pretty certain to speak the truth in the house of God. Nothing can be concealed from the Almighty, who sees all, hears all, knows all."

"That's the three monkeys," tittered Lily Kendall. Lily didn't mean to be irreverent, I'm sure. She was just impatient and nervous. When you know something important to tell in the midst of murder and have to listen to a lot of extraneous stuff you nearly burst. I know, because I was bursting myself to find out who'd sent me the money and made a monkey out of me.

"I bid in for purely sentimental reasons—a memory connected with my young wife, now gone," his voice faltered and he sat down—"forever."

There it was again—purely sentimental reasons! Would Victor grab that clue and go for them? He would not. Instead he made them admit what we already knew, that they'd all wanted that church, and had bid for it at the auction. But they were cagey. If any of them had come to the Head purposely to be present at the auction—the way Roddy announced he had that fatal night—they were mighty quiet about it now.

Hugh Norcross tried to buy the church for Bessie. "My sister

needs something to occupy her mind," he said. "We found that the Head was still a pleasant place to come to," he went on hesitantly, one eye on his keeper. "Her nervousness was so much better, for one thing. The auction was fun, and here was a ready-made chance to get the makings of a gift shoppe cheap."

"I remember you said the old dump would make a good bonfire," Thaddeus Quincy chirped. "Didn't burn up the wrong building by mistake, did you, Norcross? Judy and I saw you scouting around last night, remember?"

"Stop it, Quincy!" Victor said sharply. Hugh had risen. "Sit down, Norcross. Perfectly understandable. You wanted to allay any fears that you were anxious to get—"

"What the devil are you insinuating?"

"Nothing. Just that you thought you'd get it cheaper—the gift shoppe for your sister—if the others didn't see you were anxious."

"That's right, Hughie. Just what you told me, remember?" Bessie backed Victor.

"I kind of hoped I could get it for a studio," the artist spoke up. "But I couldn't go above the Gerrys. Hundred and fifty, didn't they bid, Judy?"

I said I thought so.

"And you, Miss Kendall?"

"Me? Oh, uh, I didn't really want the old thing. Bid for the fun of it. Thought it would go cheap and I

ac wrote the letter to Judy. I believe the person who wrote her that strange request is back of all this. Tell them, Judy, as you recall the contents, about the mysterious letter asking you to buy the Quaker church."

I did. I'm sure I knew it practically word for word. They made me repeat it all over again. They appeared entirely surprised.

"And sent you the money!" Lily piped. "How much, dearie?"

But before I could say anything Victor retorted: "Enough, so that she bought the church, as you all know. Had some over. Quite a sum."

"If we could see that letter—" Hugh began.

Did he know it had been destroyed, that he dared ask for it?

"Yes, the letter, though I don't see what that's got to do with killing Roddy Lane. You keep the rest of that kale, honey." Lily ordered, catching her long string of tiny mixed beads on Albion Potter's coat button as she leaned across him and breaking it, as usual, in the undoing.

"She's going to," Victor cut in quickly. "Put it away with the letter, didn't you, Judy? The police will want to examine both of them."

Victor was pretending the mystery letter was still safely concealed in my bureau drawer. He didn't want them to know I'd discovered it was gone. But the person who'd taken it would know. I had to say something.

"Near together," I said. "I—I put the money in my stocking at first, but after what's happened I wish—oh, I wish I could give it back. If one of you wanted me to do you the favor of buying the church, for goodness' sake say so. Come out and admit it, so we won't connect it up with all these horrors."

Nobody stirred. After a moment, Uncle Wylie asked in a strangled voice, "Judy, does Nella know about this?"

"No," I answered. "But she's dying to find out. She couldn't understand how I had \$300 to plunk down at an auction when she had to advance me my fare to the Head, and I don't blame her. I wanted to tell her, only the letter impressed silence upon me."

"So you put the money—with the letter?"

"Well, it's in the other—" I stopped. He couldn't want me to tell them exactly where it was, of course. Just to hint to the thief who'd swiped the letter that he'd overlooked the money, and that I'd overlooked his taking the letter.

"Wherever you mean," Victor added pointedly, "I hope it's in a safe place. If the police can identify those bills it will help."

Lily whispered: "Tell him, Judy, and the police won't never see 'em. I think he sent the letter himself. So there!"

Uncle Wylie hurried out of the door, without a word to anybody. The rest of us were all talking at once. I was afraid I'd mix up Victor's plans and I did so desperately want to help him.

He saw the position I was in and drew me aside as the group broke up and started outdoors again.

"Any place I could watch your bedroom door, Judy?"

"There's the storeroom."

"Fat chance, anyway. Don't think he'll fall for the trap. Those bills weren't from all over the United States by chance and without sequence."

"Another thing. Lily Kendall did bid a lot. She was in almost at the finish. She's got it in for—" But I didn't have a chance to tell him what she'd hinted about the Pirate's Mouth just then, for the minister boomed, linking his arm with Victor's and dragging him out of the church: "Well, back I go to the inn. Got to get that sermon done some time. And after the police come—"

I pounced on Victor as he disengaged himself. "Please, Mr. Quade, I've got to find my bag. That confidential key is in it."

"Well, I'll be trotting along after the others," De Witt said.

"Where did you leave it?" Victor sounded impatient. "I think it's important, just now, to see who makes a dive for your room. I'd hoped—that storeroom—"

"But it's in the basement. Only take a minute. I'm—I'm afraid to go down there again by myself."

"Oh, all right. Only let's hurry. You're sure you left it there?"

I was sure. But I was extremely doubtful if it was there now. I told Victor how I'd left it near the chest when I tried to fiddle open the lock.

He told me to stay on the stair and let him hunt around. Certainly the bag wasn't in sight. He opened the chest, looked behind it, and then into a rickety closet, where a few old hymn books were piled on some shelves. Nothing doing.

I knew he was impatient about the old key, and so was I. "Never mind. It'll turn up."

"How does it happen the \$500 wasn't in it if you left it right after the auction?" he asked.

"Because I took it out after the sale. Right down here, too. Put it in my—my hose. I never make a practice," I said with some hauteur, "of carrying large sums in my hand-bag. A sneak thief—good heavens! What was that?"

Victor shook his head. "No man—"

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Suit of Woolknit Rates High On the Spring Style Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There is no doubt that your best fashion move is to start the spring season off with as smart a suit of sterling worth as your clothes budget will allow, for it's an unchallenged fact that a suit's the thing this year.

However, there are suits and suits lined up in endless procession in the spring, 1943, collections, and the clever maneuver on the part of the woman who would dress with distinction is to choose a suit that is outstanding; which leads up to what we would say in regard to the vogueishness of woolknit suits as designers are turning them out this spring. Not only do the new woolknits bespeak brilliant style technique, but their colorings are superb.

Pastel woolknits will be found ideal for immediate under-coat wear, and when balmy days arrive these same suits will serve as beloved standbys, giving promise of joy and comfort the whole summer through and on into the fall. For that matter, when it comes to giving more than one season's wear, a woolknit suit does just that. You can buy a knit suit with perfect confidence nowadays, for they have been brought to a no-wrinkle, no-sag, shape-holding stage which makes them thoroughly trustworthy for utilitarian, practical wear.

The eye-appealing suit to the right in the above illustration is a pastel woolknit that breathes the very breath of spring in its refreshing, lightsome coloring. It is available in a series of winsome pastels. The woolknit is tweed-like in appearance, but soft and light in weight. The

edges are whipped in a darker tone giving an exclusive-looking hand-done accent.

The beautiful cut and tailoring of the two-piece wool knitted dress centered in the group makes it flatteringly wearable by figures both slender and not so slender. Soft, yet not bulky, this is a perfect type for immediate under-coat wear, and later without a coat it will function smartly more than one season through. Collarless neckline, little pockets and silver buttons are nice details.

Bright, dashing colors of the new-season handknits fit right into the scheme of things for spring. The stunning model to the left in the above illustration has a fitted jacket and flaring skirt and is knitted in an unusual shell stitch which gives it a designful jacquard surfacing. The little hat is made to match.

Another item (not illustrated) which makes a smart addition to the spring wardrobe is the double-breasted fingertip length topper that flares in youthful boxy lines—makes an ideal spring wrap. Wear it over slacks at home, with skirts or dresses on the street and most effectively over evening clothes.

For the woman who likes conservative but ultra smart sports clothes, shown in the better shops is a twosome which consists of gray flannel slacks (gray is a high fashion color this season) topped with a gray turtle-necked sweater of 100 per cent cashmere wool, light as a feather in weight, making the suit ideal for temperamental spring days.

The collection of formal evening sweaters you will see in the stores includes such winsome types as a white woolknit cardigan with a gracefully draped hipline and a sequin butterfly embroidered on the sleeve.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Smart Bow Hat



At first glance it looks like a huge bow, pure and simple, which milady is wearing so smartly posed back of her fashionable pompadour hairdo. Truth is this ponderous bow is really a strikingly new spring chapeau. See it in the original and you will discover a little straw crown that pins on, worn right on the back of the head. The pompadour hat and the pompadour hairdress is a highly important fashion gesture this spring. The dress is a "last word" creation of white flannel cross-barred with blue. It has a fly-front closing and a new square neckline finished with a large pearl button in the new manner.

Short Sleeves Offer A Fashion Surprise

A surprise vogue is being ushered in this spring. It is the dress with short sleeves, some so short they merely cap the shoulder. This new styling is being interpreted in endless ways. Of course the trend has to do for the most part with fashions for the younger element.

The technique has many variations, such as elongated shoulder lines, or the band extension that gives a deep armhole effect. Frilly lace-edged ruffles also will serve, and many unique treatments will develop as the spring and summer fashion picture unfolds.

You will find the new brief-sleeve vogue reflected especially in sportswear, in afternoon dressy prints and notably in the new black lace-trimmed sheers.

Print Furlough Suit Is A Frilly New Concoction

The "furlough suit" has all the characteristics of a suit in its styling but it takes on a very gala look because of the gay charm of the print crepe of which it is made. Also it takes on a lavishness of frilly white or pastel frilly neckwear or opens over a gilet that boasts of an utterly feminine lacy jabot. It is apt to have jeweled buttons, too, and you are supposed to top it with a beguiling millinery confection with gloves and bag attuned to the prettiness and colorfulness of the costume entire.

Neckwear Vogue

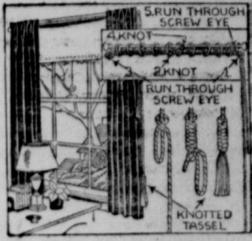
Pile on all the frilly neckwear you will this season and then you will not have carried the vogue too far. It's the smart way of giving distinction to your simplest frocks.

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT IS easy to make draw curtains with the fixtures you have, plus a pair of large screw-eyes, some wood or brass rings, and about five yards of cord.

The screw-eyes are placed just under the hooks for the curtain rods; then run the cord through the screw-eye at the right; then



through the rings, knotting it to the left ring at center; then through the rings and the screw-eye at the left; and back through the rings, knotting it to the right ring at center.

Now pass the cord through the rings and the right screw-eye and then make the tassels; raveling the ends of the cord after making the knots. Sew safety pins to the back of the curtains so that they may be fastened quickly to the rings.

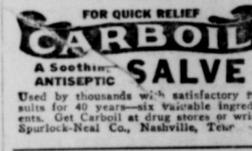
NOTE—The curtains shown here are from BOOK 1 of the series available to readers at 15 cents each. BOOK 1 also contains directions for making curtains for various rooms; also cutting and making directions for bedspreads, dressing table skirts and slip covers. To get a copy send name and address direct to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 1.
Name
Address

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

are pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Go to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. Use 25c. 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 25¢ Vital in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Constant Effort
Every good desire must be bought by daily effort.



FOR QUICK RELIEF
A Soothing ANTI-SEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Indians of the Amazon River valley made the first rubber crumb sheets, which were imported into the U. S. in 1800.

Mistakes of many kinds can cut into the rubber conservation program, as is indicated by the fact that normally 180,000 pounds of rubber was used annually in the manufacture of pencil mark erasers.

Before vulcanization was discovered in 1839 rubber goods hardened like rock in winter and melted in summer. Early rubber goods manufacturers suffered severe financial losses because of the unreliability of their products. That was many years ago.

A check of the tires on 800 vehicles recently disclosed that 90% were under-inflated, even to the extent of from 10 to 15 pounds. This is a heavy waste of rubber because it has been found that 30 per cent under-inflation permits the return of only 74 per cent of the mileage built into a tire.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

ADD YOUR BIT!



Turn in your scrap iron, rubber, rags and waste fats to produce that needed part for gun, tank, plane, ship or ammunition!

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
The church has enjoyed a great spiritual blessing through the past 10 days of evangelistic effort with 28 additions to the church through Monday evening.

We invite your consideration to the continued blessings of God thru worship with us on the Lord's Day in the following services:

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, J. S. McLaughlin, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, "Children of God but Greedy."
7:00 p. m. Training Union, Miss Georgia Colebank, Director.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship, "The Ordinance of Baptism."

Our evening services will be given entirely to the administration of the ordinance of baptism Sunday, and the pastor urges all candidates to be ready for this service.

We express our personal appreciation to all of our people for their fine spirit of service and cooperation through these past days of labor and the royal reception and entertainment of our visiting evangelist, Rev. Douglas Carver. No minister has ever served our people with more appreciation or with a more hearty response to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Pastor
Sunday School, 10. F. H. Bourland, superintendent. Join us for worship and study Sunday. There is a class for you.

Morning Worship, 11. Sermon by the pastor, "The Living Church." Miss Frances Sitter will sing a soprano solo. You will find a cordial welcome at all our services.

Evening service, 8:30. Following the service the young people will meet at the manse.

The junior choir will practice Wednesday after school.

The senior choir practices Wednesday night at 8:15. We need every member to rehearse our Easter music.

This is the last Sunday of the church year. Let us meet all our obligations and begin an increase in attendance for the new church year. You can do your part by attending services Sunday and bringing a friend with you.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. C. Jones, Minister
Regular services every Lord's Day: Bible study 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion 11:00 a. m.

Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday:
Ladies' Bible class 3:00 p. m.
Song drill and Bible study 8:00 p. m.

The minister reports that all services are being well attended, and many people are visiting the services from time to time. Also, the members who live several miles out in the country are coming in to the services.

The morning subject for next Sunday, the 28th, will be "The Cloud of Witnesses," mentioned in Hebrews 12: 1. For Sunday night the subject will be "Sin and the Child of God." Everybody is welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The Presbyterian ladies met Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. L. Sitter, president, in charge.

Mrs. F. H. Bourland was in charge of the missionary program on the Japanese, and the following program was presented:

Prelude—Mrs. Travis Stokes.
"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."
Vocal solo—Mrs. Jess Kemp.
Japanese Language—Mrs. Jack Vincent.

Japan—Mrs. J. W. Myrose.
Japanese Students—Mrs. D. Alexander.

Japanese notes were given by other ladies present.

Prayer—Mrs. A. Erwin.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Sitter and Mrs. J. B. Hembree.

Those present were Mesdames S. R. Jones, Travis Stokes, Mattie Graham, C. O. Goodman, T. J. Coffey, Don Alexander, A. Erwin, Jack Vincent, Gladney, J. B. Hembree, Boyd Meador, Jess Kemp, E. L. Sitter, F. H. Bourland, S. L. Humphreys, J. W. Myrose, and Miss Maurine Goodman.

Next Tuesday the ladies will work in the Red Cross rooms.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church were received at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. I. W. Huber as hostess.

Circle 2 rendered the program from the theme, "Dummeo through

"Don't Worry About Us—"



"We'll grow our own food!" That's the battle-cry of America's six million farm families as the gardening season rolls around. Growing vegetables at home relieves overburdened hauling facilities, releases more commercial vegetables for the fighting men, and insures a wholesome, inexpensive diet for each family.



Christianity." Mrs. Norman Johnston and Mrs. A. L. Rippy sang a duet, "America the Beautiful."

Closing the program, refreshments were served to 22 members and visitors.

The W. M. U. president, Mrs. R. L. Appling, announces the Red Cross work as the service of the organization next Tuesday and urges a good representation of the membership present.

W. F. McDonald and daughter, Martha, of Guthrie, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDonald, and Martha's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stokely, last week end.

Master Frank Weatherby of Shamrock visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Friday.

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was a business visitor in McLean Saturday.

Miss Mary Louise Brawley of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kunkel and baby of Dumas visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Ed D. Smith visited at Childress last week.

Mrs. Ruth Hartley has accepted a position at Fort Sill, Okla.

LIFE INSURANCE

makes the finest protection you can buy for your family. Let me figure with you today.

Arthur Erwin

Great Northern Life Insurance Co.

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Judy Garland, George Murphy

Friday, Saturday
"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"
Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll

"WESTWARD HO"
The Three Mesquiteers

Sunday, Monday
"HERE WE GO AAGIN"
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly

Tuesday
"MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
Pay Bainter, Hugh Herbert

Wednesday, Thursday
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
James Cagney, Joan Leslie

DOUBLE FEATURE
Each Friday and Saturday at

The Lone Star

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson and Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson visited in the W. T. Eldridge home at Kellerville Sunday.

A Womack ambulance took Mrs. Albert Yake to her home in the White Fish community from Amarillo, Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Rice visited her son, John B., at an Amarillo hospital last week.

Sammie Cubine has accepted a position in a government engineering office in Altus, Okla.

Cadet Clyde Carpenter left Thursday for Oakland, Calif., to enter air school.

A Womack ambulance took Dorothy Kalka to Shamrock Friday for an appendectomy.

Little Miss Shirley Allison visited in Amarillo and Clarendon last week end.

W. M. Hinton left Friday for Savannah, Mo., for medical treatment.

To make waffles nice and crisp make up your batter the night before and place in refrigerator over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison and son visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Earl Stubblefield is in Amarillo on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green visited relatives in Pampa Monday.

Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying \$900 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings.

Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 39,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge



Battle Flags of the Schools

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are:

More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.

War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and daughter of Amarillo, accompanied by their son-in-law, E. J. Windom, Jr., of Dalhart, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison and son were in Pampa Saturday.

Did you ever see anything that looks flatter than a flat tire?

Robert Wilson is in training at Sheppard Field.

Wilbur Lee Wilson is taking army training at College Station.

Mrs. Mittie Paschal went to Norman, Okla., Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hood, and family. Mr. Hood, who is employed in Oklahoma City, was injured in a wreck on the interurban line.

Mrs. Ted Morris and son attended the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle at Childress last week.

Mrs. A. W. Brewer made a business trip to Groom Wednesday.

Mrs. Callie Haynes renews for the home paper this week.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

Good will cannot be laid away in mothballs. It is just like the liberty we once had to fight for and now find that we must fight for it again.

The McLean News

A Community Institution

LOCAL HAULING

Prompt attention to every order given us. We are as close as your telephone.

Lee Way Motor Truck

Buddy Watkins, Agent
Telephone 182

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word.
Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.

No advertisement accepted for less than 20c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with us.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-room brick house with basement and bath. Mrs. A. A. Christian. 11-2p

LETTER FILES, box files, hook files, stand files, clip boards, index guides, ledger leaves, journals, day books, ledgers, cash books, time books, memo books, etc., etc., at News office

GAME PRESERVE signs, 10c each at News office.

HEKTOGRAPH ink, rubber stamp ink, writing ink, show card ink drawing ink, all popular brands, at News office.

STEEL pen points in school and business sizes, at News office.

BIRTHDAY cards and everyday cards. Hallmark quality, values up to 25c, your choice for 5c, at News office.

WANTED

I WANT to buy a "lot or lots. W. C. Shull. 1p

WANTED to buy—a gallon Dairy churn. Mrs. R. N. Ashby. 1p

GENERAL team work, plowing, planting, etc. Phone 81 J. William Lange. 10-4p