

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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No. 18.

The Legislative Grapevine

By Grady Hazlewood

The Senate having adjourned, I spent Friday morning visiting the House in session. Here is a truly representative group of democracy in action. The three youngest members are each 23 years of age. Five oldest members are between the ages of 72 and 76 years. The membership is deadly serious and no punches are pulled. If humor is thought necessary to kill a bill then out it comes. Up for consideration and debate was a bill to paint all school buses red, white and blue. Many members thought this very impractical in view of the paint shortage. Finally, Rep. Celaya, in order to express his disapproval of such legislation at this time, sent up an amendment, later withdrawn, which provided that all members of the legislature must wear uniforms of red, white and blue bunting not more than four feet in length or 24 inches wide in order to exhibit their patriotism and to distinguish them from the general public. One member humorously observed that the public could already distinguish them from everyone else. The hard-working membership continued until Saturday noon and passed some of the most important legislation of the session.

Finally passed by the Senate was the House curfew bill which has now gone to the governor's desk. Specifically this bill does the following: Prohibits the sale of liquor between the hours of 10:00 p. m. and 9:00 a. m. of every day, and, of course, all day Sunday; makes it unlawful for any person—which includes patrons and visitors—to drink or consume, or to have in their possession for the purpose of consumption, any whiskey or beer after the hour of 12:15 a. m. on week nights and the hour of 1:15 a. m. on Saturday nights, and before the hours of 7:00 a. m. on week days and 1:00 p. m. on Sundays. In other words, this bill makes it a criminal offense for the guest or visitor at a honky-tonk or other public place to drink, or to have in his possession for the purpose of drinking, any beer or liquor after the hours above mentioned. This bill has one important provision that enforcement officers so much complained about not being in the old prohibition laws—it makes the purchaser or consumer equally guilty with the seller.

Also passed by both houses last week and now on the governor's desk is a bill by the writer permitting recipients of old age pensions to earn up to \$250.00 per year without having any fear of being cut off the rolls, or of having their pensions reduced. Heretofore, the Department of Public Welfare has followed the policy of reducing pensions or removing from the rolls altogether those who sought to help themselves. The legislature thought that during the present great manpower shortage these people should be encouraged to work rather than discouraged, and that no harm could come from holding out some reward and incentive to those who may be physically able to perform much needed labor—that to encourage industry is a sound public policy. However, because of federal regulations, this bill has no application to any person not already on the rolls. The grapevine has a new executive director of old age assistance will be appointed during the coming week.

Alton Howard, 8 1/2 of the S. Coast Guard, left this week for New Orleans, La., after a visit with home folks.

BIRTHDAYS

May 9—Jeff Coffey, Jr., Bennie Crocker.
May 10—Homer Wilson, Mrs. M. Ruff, Mrs. Reep Landers.
May 11—Bobby Joe Brown.
May 12—Mrs. Allen Wilson, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. K. S. Rippy.
May 13—Mrs. Woodrow Wilker, Jimmie Hall.
May 14—Joe Billy Bogan, Wanda Douglas.
May 15—James E. Cooke, J. M. Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Geo. Bourland.

McLEAN SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT



Carl Chaudoin, superintendent of the McLean schools, is rounding out his first year here next week. Supt. Chaudoin has not only completed a successful school year, but the district is in better shape financially as a result of his leadership.

Red Cross Monthly Report

Surgical dressings department—Mrs. C. O. Greene, chairman: Mesdames R. L. Appling, 11 hours; M. W. Banta, 2 1/2; Ernest Beck, 2 1/2; W. E. Bogan, 18 1/2; C. C. Bogan, 6 1/2; T. J. Coffey, 19 1/2; C. E. Cooke, 29; Orville Cunningham, 8 1/2; C. M. Carpenter, 8 1/2; D. A. Davis, 3; C. S. Doolen, 12 1/2; Kate Everett, 6 1/2; H. W. Finley, 26; R. B. Ford, 3; C. O. Greene, 70; Byrd Gull, 7 1/2; D. M. Graham, 11; G. W. Humphreys, 3; Belle Henderson, 3; Joe Hindman, 4; Frank Howard, 2; J. B. Hembree, 18; J. L. Hess, 2; J. E. Kirby, 5 1/2; T. A. Massay, 26 1/2; Boyd Meador, 52; Kid McCoy, 5; Carl Jones, 4; J. R. Phillips, 3; H. C. Rippy, 43; E. L. Sitter, 19 1/2; O. G. Stokely, 53; C. L. Sappington, 2 1/2; Amos Thacker, 3; Ray Trimble, 13 1/2; Miss Nona Cousins, 7 1/2.

Sewing room—Mrs. R. S. Watkins, chairman: Mesdames W. E. Bogan, 4; C. M. Carpenter, 2 1/2; Geo. Colebank, 5; Leo Gibson, 7; T. N. Holloway, 3; Callie Haynes, 4 1/2; C. E. Hunt, 2 1/2; J. L. Hess, 8; Bunia Kunkel, 4; J. E. Kirby, 6; A. L. Rippy, 4; R. S. Watkins, 11. Garments made out of the room: Mrs. Arthur Erwin, 1 blouse, 4 hours; Mrs. J. L. Hess, 1 blouse, 4 hours; Mrs. Mattie Graham, 1 blouse, 4 hours; Mrs. B. W. Moreman, Alanreed, 3 blouses, 12 hours. Mrs. Watkins should have had credit on the last report for 12 hours. Knitting: Mrs. Joe Hindman, 1 helmet, 15 hours.

COOPER-SLAGLE

Miss Jeanne Cooper and Mr. J. H. Slagle were married at the Nazarene parsonage in Sayre, Okla., April 28, 1943, the pastor officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cooper of McLean and is a graduate of the McLean high school, class of '41. Mr. and Mrs. Slagle will make their home in Amarillo, where Mr. Slagle is employed by the Zero Lockers.

DOOLEN SELLS STOCK

C. S. Doolen has sold his hardware stock, which has been moved from McLean. Mr. Doolen has also sold his farm near town. He has not announced his future plans.

Chief Petty Officer Tom Price of Davisville, R. I., visited his wife and baby this week in the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Alma Turman. He was enroute to San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Price and baby went with him.

Mrs. Henry Benson and son of Hereford visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer, Friday. They were enroute home from a visit at Shamrock.

Mrs. N. A. Greer visited in Amarillo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Scouts Attend Camporee at Lake

There were 16 boy scouts from troop 23, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, attended the Adobe Walls Council camporee at Lake McClellan last week. Camporee opened at 1:00 p. m. Saturday with setting up camp, camp inspection, and assembly. The program Sunday was given to contests following worship service at 8:00 a. m. Some 15 troops were represented at camp, attending from Pampa, Lefors, Kellerville and McLean. With enthusiasm running high, the boys voted in favor of another like program in the fall.

Honors recognizing troop achievements will be issued later from the office of headquarters at Pampa.

FLOYD-TERMINELLO WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ermadel, to Lt. Wm. F. Terminello, Jr., on April 16. The double ring ceremony was held at 8:00 a. m. at the home of Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Dr. Hereford officiating. The nuptial music was played by Miss Doris Kolb, cousin of the bride. Attending were relatives and a few close friends of the couple. The bride wore a white linen suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Floyd, who was in blue linen with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Brac Biggers, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony a breakfast was served by Mrs. J. W. Kolb and Mrs. W. D. Biggers, aunts of the bride, at the Kolb home. The bride, a senior in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is a graduate of McLean high school and is majoring in music. Lt. Terminello, whose parents reside in New Jersey, graduated April 21 from the Flying School at Lubbock. He finished his high school training in New York, where he was assistant football coach. Prior to his enlistment in the air corps he was an accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kibler and daughter, Betty Jo, of Oklahoma City visited their mothers and grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. Kibler and Mrs. J. T. Glass, over the week end.

Miss Duella Wood, who has been employed in Amarillo, has accepted a position at the McLean internment camp.

Mrs. Amos Thacker and daughter went to Foss, Okla., last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Amos Beckham.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert and Mrs. Anna Glass were in Pampa Saturday.

Myrose to Navy Chaplains' School

Rev. J. W. Myrose, who for the past three years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has been appointed navy chaplain and has entered the chaplains' school at Williamsburg, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. Myrose have identified themselves with everything that tended to community betterment while in McLean, and the church has made much progress under their leadership.

Mrs. Myrose and children will be at the home of her parents at Atlantic City, N. J., for the present.

Rev. Myrose subscribed for the home paper before leaving, in order to keep in touch with friends here.

Lions Meet at Graham's

Members of the Lions Club found no lunch at the hall Tuesday, so they adjourned to the Graham Cafe for lunch. Mr. Graham had been furnishing the meals for the past month, but due to a misunderstanding, failed to prepare the food Tuesday. John W. Cooper presided and W. E. Bogan was acting secretary in the absence of the top officers.

CADET JAMES EVERETT

Naval Aviation Cadet James Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett of McLean, has successfully completed the intensive 11-weeks course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C. He has been promoted to primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass. Cadet Everett is a graduate of McLean high school. At the pre-flight school his course included physical conditioning, athletics, military drill, instruction in the essentials of Naval service and general subjects. After 3 months of advanced flying, he will be eligible for a commission as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and the coveted "Gold Wings" of a Naval aviator.

STEWART SELLS BUSINESS

F. E. Stewart has sold the Consumers Supply Co. to Henry Boyd and says he intends to do as little as possible for the duration. Mr. Stewart thanks his customers in an advertisement this week.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and daughter, Mrs. Jack Vinson, Mrs. Leo Gibson and Mrs. N. A. Greer were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Brawley and daughter, Miss Marie, visited their daughter and sister, Miss Mary Louise, in Shamrock Friday.

Minard Henderson of Foss, Okla., visited his cousin, C. P. Callahan, over the week end.

A Womack ambulance took Jack Carpenter to Amarillo Tuesday.

Eight Grade Pupils Graduate Thursday

The eighth grade graduation ceremony will take place in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, May 13, at 8:30. This ceremony will be unusual inasmuch as there will be no principal or outside speaker, but the graduating students themselves will carry out all parts of the program.

Several other events will highlight next week for the graduating ward school class. A reception will be held Monday evening at 7:30 on the lawn of the First Baptist Church for the entire class.

Tuesday an all day picnic will take place for the students at the Rippy place two miles west of town. Each student will bring a picnic lunch which will be spread in common with all the other lunches.

The class will have a banquet Wednesday evening. This will take place in the Presbyterian Church basement at 8:30. Wilson Boyd will be toastmaster. Other features of the program will include a violin duet by Mrs. Carl Chaudoin and Miss Wanna Roach, a solo by Mrs. C. S. Teague, a reading by Miss Wynona Houpe, and a duet by Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber.

This group of activities is being made possible through the aid of the parents of the class members and under the direct sponsorship of the room mothers.

Bond Sales Reach \$54,100.00 Here

McLean investors bought \$54,100 in war bonds during the month of April as their contribution to the victory drive. These figures represent only those who bought at the local bank and post office.

McLean's quota had been set at around \$30,000, which amount was nearly doubled.

Gray county's quota of \$630,000 was exceeded by \$67,938.

Baptists Supper, Pound Pastor

Members of the First Baptist Church met on the church lawn Wednesday evening for a pot luck supper and an old fashioned pounding of the pastor with food and other gifts.

SOLDIERS ENJOY PARTY

One of the first parties to be given in honor of some of the soldiers of the 390th M. P. E. G. stationed in Camp McLean, was given last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Previt. More than twenty people were there as their guests.

Pfc. Rudolph Lindich and Pvt. Richard Levandowski from the 390th company were the principal entertainers of the evening. Their clever harmonizing duets scored with the guests.

Among those who attended from the camp were Pvt. Jimmy Little, Michael J. Jasco, Harry Galvagno, Louis Pihokero; Corporal Max Vtt. Others included Misses Judith Metel, Mary Ella Moore, Fleeta Cunningham and Margaret Key.

Mrs. Evelyn Hunt and sister, Mrs. Carolyn Nye, of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hunt is the wife of Lt. Lloyd Hunt, who is in service over seas.

Mrs. T. N. Holloway and Mrs. Callie Haynes visited their sister, Dr. Mary Etta Hudgins, at Erick, Okla., over the week end.

Bert Smith of Clarendon was in McLean Thursday. His father, who had been visiting him, came home with him.

Mrs. Walter Bailey and daughter, Mrs. Billy D. Rice, were in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited relatives at Childress last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer were in Pampa Sunday.

Harvey Grigsby made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

Jones to Preach Baccalaureate

Dr. C. C. Jones, minister of the Church of Christ, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the high school Sunday evening at the high school auditorium.

The program follows: Processional—High school orchestra directed by Mrs. Chaudoin. Invocation—Rev. R. L. Franks. Song, "Gloria Patri"—High school choir. Scripture reading—Rev. C. O. Huber.

Song, "Fairer Lord Jesus"—High school choir. Sermon—C. C. Jones. Song, "Now the Day Is Over"—High school choir.

Benediction—Frank P. Wilson. Recessional—High school orchestra directed by Mrs. Chaudoin. State Senator Grady Hazlewood will make the commencement address Friday evening of next week.

Members of the graduating class are: Mary Lee Abbott, Helen Fern Allen, Betty Jo Andrews, Viola Appling, Wayne Back, Bonnie Bailey, Lester Bailey, Georgia Lee Barrow, Cora Mae Blocker, Nadine Boyd, Kenneth Bruton, Jean Burr, Colleen Burrows, Billy Carpenter, John Chapman, Ronald Cunningham, Kenneth Davis, Mary Evelyn Foster, Shirley Raye Glass, Jimmie Lee Glass, Mildred Henley, Enoree Hodges, Ruth Humphreys, Troy Isom, Jack Jones, Annie Jones, Ruth Jones, John Kirby, Jewell Lane, Jewelee Langham, Eulema Lively, Joan McGrady, Gayle Montgomery, Norma Lee Myatt, Tommy Nichols, Edwin Owen, Nora Isabel Petty, Joe D. Pegrarn, Bonnie Preston, James Reneau, Betty Lou Roth, Sally Sagner, Sybil Weaver, Ernest West, Maudie Dale Woods, Nova Lee Besinger.

Carpenter Likes Blowing Wind

C. M. Carpenter, genial county commissioner, says that he enjoys the wind blowing. He was worried Tuesday night for fear the wind would not be blowing Wednesday morning. He claims that the wind stirs up the clouds and brings rain—compares it with churning milk to produce butter. Still days are a sign of drought to the commissioner who has been here entirely too long to be classed as a new comer and has too much dignity and honesty to be classed with the other fellow, so maybe he is right in his weather observations.

Canning Sugar May 17

May 17 has been set by the Gray county price and rationing board to begin the issue of canning sugar. This sugar will not be issued every day of the week, but certain days will be designated when canners may apply. The same rules in effect last year will govern for the present: a maximum of nine pounds to farmers and seven pounds to town people, provided other conditions are met, as the number of cans filled last year and the amount of fruit on hand.

INTERMENT CAMP NEWS

A section of the home paper has been given the officers and men of the interment camp and the first weekly installment of news and views is given in this week's issue.

The community is interested in the success of the camp and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the publishing of "Camp News" each week, written at the camp by the soldiers themselves.

MUSIC RECITAL FRIDAY

Mrs. Willie Boyett will present her music pupils in recital Friday evening of this week at the high school auditorium. Program No. 1 will begin at 8:30 and No. 2 at 9:00 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Mrs. Clyde Andrews and children left Friday for their home at Dawson, N. M. Mrs. T. H. Andrews accompanied them.

South American Jungles Throb With New Rubber Boom; Scientific Methods Are Used to Protect Native Harvesters

Old Industry Revived in Neighboring Tropics; Transportation Biggest Problem as Countries Lack Rails and Roads; U. S. Grows Rubber in Miami.

In this crucial year of 1943, Latin America will have contributed more than 50,000 tons of natural rubber to the United States war industry stockpile, according to estimates compiled from official sources. In 1944, natural rubber production south of the Rio Grande will have doubled, or perhaps exceed 100,000 tons. At the same time U. S. horticulturists announced success in growing the Hevea rubber tree in the experimental station at Miami, Fla.

Fourteen American republics, besides British Guiana and Trinidad, have signed agreements with the United States, calling for a substantial increase in the cultivation and collection of natural rubber. These nations are Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. In Brazil alone, about 50,000 workers have been recruited for the purpose of extracting the milky sap from wild rubber trees.

In order to get natural rubber out of trackless jungles and remote places, new transportation systems making use of donkeys, canoes, steamboats, airplanes, human carriers, etc., have been organized. Medical stations along the routes have lessened, but not eliminated, the hazards which threaten every man who works in the jungles.

The natural rubber needed by United States tanks, airplanes, jeeps, artillery, etc., must be extracted from wild and cultivated trees scattered over an area encompassing hundreds of thousands of square miles.

In order to protect rubber harvesters against fevers, animals, and insects, the Latin American countries, aided by United States government health officials, have created modern sanitary centers, where preventive medicine is taught and treatment given to rubber collectors and their families.

Once Rubber Center. Brazil forests, of course, yield most of this hemisphere's present supply of natural rubber. There, in the Amazon valley, natives first found the gummy substance that plays such an important part in modern war. Before seedlings of "Hevea Brasiliensis" had been exported commercially in the Dutch East Indies and the British Malay Straits Settlements, the Brazilian industry enjoyed a heyday. In order to market their natural rubber, Brazilian promoters had built the costliest railroad in the world. When rubber was a Brazilian monopoly, it fetched as high as three dollars per pound.

However, not even in its balmy days did Brazil produce as much rubber (42,400 tons) as it is contributing in 1943 to a United Nations victory. According to the coordinator of Brazilian economy, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, Brazil in 1943 will produce 45,000 tons of natural rubber; and 1944's estimates call for 75,000 tons.

The future holds even greater promise for rubber from South America's largest country. That is because commercial plantations, similar to those in the Orient, are well on their way to production, and it is anticipated that by 1945 these plantations will yield more rubber than the millions of wild rubber trees in the Amazon valley produce at present.

Some Brazilian rubber is transported by airplane from jungle depots to the Atlantic port of Belem, whence it is shipped northward. With the exception of eight or ten thousand tons which Brazil requires for domestic industry, the entire production is exported to the United States.

Among South American rubber-producing nations, Ecuador ranks second. The figures of 1942 production have not been announced, but in 1941, when Brazil produced 17,500 tons, Ecuador yielded 1,500 tons.

Indians Want Beads. The Yumbo Indians, a source of rubber workers in the Ecuadorian forest, are not attracted by money in any form. On the other hand, they covet colored beads and machetes. The Ecuadorian Development corporation understands native tastes and is now supplying the Yumbos with trinkets and useful articles, like scissors, razors, salt, mirrors, and even rifles.

Colombian forests are already yielding two tons of rubber daily, all trans-shipped by the same airplanes which supply the workers with their needs.

In Colombia, rubber exploitation is supervised by a committee made up of representatives of the Colombian government, the United States embassy, and the Rubber Reserve corporation.

Gardener Should Only Cultivate to Kill Weeds

Some of the grief in gardening can be escaped if the gardener realizes that cultivation is needed only to kill weeds, break soil crusts, and to permit water to enter the soil. If the garden is cultivated or hoed often enough to kill the weeds, the other two factors will be automatically accomplished.

The weeding job can be done with less labor if cultivation begins when the weeds are small. The ground should be disturbed little near the

A service of floating hospitals and dispensaries has been organized to look after the rubber workers in the Colombian jungles. This is in cooperation with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Washington which aids local authorities in the work of hygiene and sanitation. The same procedure has been followed in other countries.

Last February an agreement between the United States and Peru provided that South American republic with an airway system for transporting rubber from the forests to river and seaports.

By the end of 1944 it is expected that Haiti will be producing 10,000 tons of natural rubber per annum, which will be marketed by SHADA (Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Developpement Agricole), an organization set up by the governments of the United States and Haiti. One hundred thousand acres have been sown with "cryptostegia," a rubber-producing plant that grows very rapidly. Thousands of Haitians have



Workers tap the Hevea rubber tree at the U. S. agricultural experimental station at Miami, Fla. The U. S. has experimented with 2,900 species, and satisfactory results have been obtained.

been engaged to attend the plantations.

Combat Leaf Blight.

Dr. E. W. Brandes of the U. S. department of agriculture is enthusiastic about the progress made by the Americas in combating rubber plant diseases. The South American leaf blight, he said, is being conquered by development of disease-resistant trees. These hardy trees in turn are being crossed by hand pollination with high-yielding Oriental rubber trees further to improve yields.

Victory over the leaf disease is a great forward step in the hemisphere's rubber expansion program, said Dr. Brandes.

On one of the Ford plantations in Brazil, a million trees fell victim to its ravages, but it was observed that a few full, leafy canopies of healthy trees stood out sharply against a background of pest-ridden neighbors. This meant that the blight, carried from tree to tree by wind-blown spores, had not infected them. They were immune.

Scientists then bud-grafted the immune tops to other trunks and produced a high-yielding, disease-resistant plant. The work of developing the resistant tree by the system of cross pollination is an arduous task, but it is ultimately the best solution to the problem. It is being done on a large scale in Brazil, where lies the hemisphere's greatest potential supply of latex.

Meanwhile horticulturists at the Federal Plant Introduction Garden, Miami, Fla., have been experimenting with "home-grown" rubber trees.

Proof that progress has been made was demonstrated recently by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., which produced a pair of rubber heels from the latex of "Hevea Brasiliensis" trees growing in Florida. The experiment cost the department of agriculture 17 years of research and thousands of dollars but government chemists reported the quality of the latex compared favorably with East Indian.

In this promising test-tube rubber plantation are growing more than 2,000 Hevea from Haiti, Puerto Rico, Mexico and the East Indies. It is the only rubber project on plantation scale ever attempted outside the tropics. Some of the trees are 35 feet high and ten inches in diameter.

Tree Survives Florida Climate.

For a tree whose natural habitat is in the region of the equator, the Hevea's endurance and adaptability to temperate climate has amazed scientists. Periodic measurements have shown that its early growth has been as rapid in Miami as in Haiti and Mexico. Its resistance to cold weather has been incredible, surviving temperatures as low as 28 degrees. Like many northern trees it has been found to shed its leaves in winter, reducing frost danger and making it particularly well-suited to Florida cultivation.

The entire rubber reserve has sprung from seeds, many of which were sown nearly two decades ago. After sprouting from seedbeds the young trees were transplanted into deep depressions near the water-table so the tap roots could find permanent moisture. The creamy, white latex tapped recently was a welcome sight to the botanists who had cared for them so long.

Experts have found that trees

grown from selected East Indian seeds in the Florida garden has produced a higher yield of latex in general than miscellaneous Hevea from other tropical lands. Experiments in hand pollination have been tried with marked success to determine its possibilities.

Two methods of tapping have been tried—the half spiral every three or four days, and the full spiral, every three or four days. The half spiral has proved most desirable, enabling workers to retap over the old scars every seventh year. As in most rubber trees a purer and slightly increased flow of latex is found toward the lower trunk.

Technicians do the tapping here. Two grooves are cut into the tree with a regulation tapping knife—an oblique cut to start the flow of latex and a vertical channel cut to guide it to the spout which empties into a glass receptacle held to the tree by a wire holder. In the well-equipped laboratory of the Introduction Garden the chemist coagulates the latex with acetic acid. It is then rolled, washed and dried, and the samples sent to Washington for study.

Operation of the station at Miami has been generally overshadowed by other steps taken to relieve the rubber shortage in the United States. Much publicity has been given to the effort to bring the guayule shrub into cultivation in the Southwest. A variety of chemical compositions have been exploited for their rubber characteristics. And, of course, there is the government's vast synthetic rubber program, utilizing oil and grain.

He attended both expensive Rugby and more expensive Oxford, but unless he whips up a best seller pretty soon, the sons are likely to miss both.

There have been Aclands in England for 800 years. For half that time the family has held a title. Sir Richard is the 15th baronet of the line. An ancestor, stout royalist, fought the American Revolution. No less than 13 of Sir Richard's living kin have made themselves notable. But for the last two generations the heads of the family have been uneasy in their ease.

He was a brilliant member of the Australian High Court bench until the war came on and he quit to help more directly in the good fight. He had reached the bench at 36, the youngest man ever appointed to such a court in all the British empire. Forty-nine now, he is recognized as one of the commonwealth's first scholars, historians and jurists.

These last three years he has been a member of Prime Minister Curtin's Labor government, and it is as minister of external affairs that he comes to the United States. This is not his first visit. A lecturer in philosophy and English, he has spoken often at various American universities.

Now that Sir Richard T. D. Acland's Common Wealth party has elected its first man to parliament England's older parties may do more than worry.

He has been doing so through the four previous by-elections in each of which a Common Wealth man ran. All four lost, but even so the vote was too close for comfort.

Tall, spectacled, baldish at 37, Acland talks about his new party as though it combined the ripe virtues of the Townsend plan and Louisiana Long's Every-Man-a-Millionaire club plus some choice Russian cuttings. "We want," he says, "to amalgamate Russia's economy with our own political system."

One of his notions is that old-school millionaires are finished. In proof he un-millionaired himself last February, gave his total interest in 17,000 acres of the storied Lorna Doone country to the National Trust. A cozy \$80,000 inherited from his father went into the hopper, too. He proposes to support his wife and two sons on his pay as a member of parliament and his earnings as a writer.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Tremendous old Phineas Taylor Barnum (P. T. to historians) swung to the head of the circus parade after Jenny Lind the circus parade after Jenny Lind had trilled through one hundred and fifty golden nights for his \$1,000 per night performance.

The new president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's swings in front after lifting his own baritone voice in song for many years. Robert Ringling was an operatic star, too. And good! "Why not?" his mother said when he started in the family business a few years ago. "He can't go any farther in opera."

Taking the presidency of his family show, Ringling preserves a family tradition sixty years old and over. The seven Ringling brothers, of whom his father was fifth, rolled their first little acts out of Baraboo, Wis., in 1882. In an era of trusts they got the idea quickly, bought Barnum and Bailey's and finally merged it with their own.

Robert Ringling, for upwards of thirty years, watched their performances with no interest at all. Barring four years spent in hobbles after winning a high school football game at the price of broken hip bones, he went right on becoming a singer. He made his debut at twenty-five in Tampa, Fla. He sang all over Germany, and then with the Chicago Civic Opera. He had a repertoire, count 'em, of 194 roles, the best of them Wagnerian.

Since 1939 he has been chiefly with the circus. Age will hardly stop him. He is only 46, stocky, bespectacled, gray-haired and quiet. And certainly he isn't likely to find a bigger job. He heads up the vast-est amalgamation of marvels, mas-todons and muscularity man has ever seen.

Tarquin the Younger would pop his eyes to see what has grown out of a few simple tricks he thought up 2200 years ago to make a Roman holiday.

DR. HERBERT VERE EVATT, in Washington now from Australia to talk a few wrinkles out of the troubled state of affairs in the Pacific, might also give some first hand evidence about the mixed marriages that American soldiers down under seem to look upon with such high favor. His wife was Miss Mary Alice Shoffer of Otumwa, Iowa.

Perhaps He Gave Our Boys Idea of Mixed Marriages

Evatt was a brilliant member of the Australian High Court bench until the war came on and he quit to help more directly in the good fight. He had reached the bench at 36, the youngest man ever appointed to such a court in all the British empire. Forty-nine now, he is recognized as one of the commonwealth's first scholars, historians and jurists.

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Now that Sir Richard T. D. Acland's Common Wealth party has elected its first man to parliament England's older parties may do more than worry.

Tossed His Wealth To Less Favored Fellow Englishmen

He has been doing so through the four previous by-elections in each of which a Common Wealth man ran. All four lost, but even so the vote was too close for comfort.

Tall, spectacled, baldish at 37, Acland talks about his new party as though it combined the ripe virtues of the Townsend plan and Louisiana Long's Every-Man-a-Millionaire club plus some choice Russian cuttings. "We want," he says, "to amalgamate Russia's economy with our own political system."

One of his notions is that old-school millionaires are finished. In proof he un-millionaired himself last February, gave his total interest in 17,000 acres of the storied Lorna Doone country to the National Trust. A cozy \$80,000 inherited from his father went into the hopper, too. He proposes to support his wife and two sons on his pay as a member of parliament and his earnings as a writer.

He attended both expensive Rugby and more expensive Oxford, but unless he whips up a best seller pretty soon, the sons are likely to miss both.

There have been Aclands in England for 800 years. For half that time the family has held a title. Sir Richard is the 15th baronet of the line. An ancestor, stout royalist, fought the American Revolution. No less than 13 of Sir Richard's living kin have made themselves notable. But for the last two generations the heads of the family have been uneasy in their ease.

Cottons Tell a Most Amazing Story to the Fashion World

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COTTONS for workaday kitchen, farm and factory wear; cottons for play clothes and sportswear; cottons for simple daytime go-to-market and school wear; cottons for your "be-pretty" afternoon and fur-lough dresses; cottons for negligee and boudoir apparel and your daintiest lace-trimmed "nighties"; cottons for your smartest town-wear suits and coats, cottons for blouses from the sturdiest shirt types to the airy-fairy, muchly be-frilled and lace-trimmed lingerie types that are making conversation this season; cottons for delectable party frocks that will vote you the "belle of the ball"; cottons for wedding and graduation frocks; and would you believe it! milliners have all of a sudden taken to creating our smartest hats of gingham, chintz, pique or "what have you" in cottons—gloves and handbags, too, of matching cottons, if you please!

We'll admit the spectacular career story of cottons sounds almost too fantastic to be real, but it's true, every word of it, in regard to the meteoric flight they have made in the fashion world right on and up to the very pinnacle of fabric fame. It is plain to be seen, why women of keen fashion sense are planning their entire late spring and summer wardrobes in terms of cottons. They know, for instance, that in the up-to-date cotton fabric department there's to be had for the buying (not expensive, mind you) a series of new 1943 city cottons in tweed mixtures that make up into as stunning town-wear suits as the model shown to the left in the above illustration. This smart jacket-and-skirt suit is made of a handsome new cotton tweed mixture in black and white plaid. The three-button jacket is in the new shorter length and has buttoned breast pockets cut on the bias. A kick pleat in the front of the skirt is for walking. Here is a suit of unquestioned "style," its wearability is assured, and it comes forth from each tubbing looking as

bright and fresh and capable as new.

In making up the new plaid gingham designers never miss a "trick" in way of details that have "endearing young charms." For proof, take a look at the gay little dress to the right. Here you see an appliqued pique tulip apparently growing right out of the background of a bright plaid-with-black gingham that is ever so good-looking. Of course there had to be a smattering of wee ruffles at the sleeves and neck, for ruffles bob up anywhere and everywhere on the new summer frocks. The ruffles are of the same cotton fabric as the bands on the skirt.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

'Teen-Age Vogue



One of the most important fashions scheduled for this spring and summer is the blouse-and-skirt costume. It is not only popular with the young set, but also in the adult realm. The blouse for this charming junior dress is of white swiss voile, and it has the flattering low neckline that young girls want in the smart peasant waists they all will be wearing this summer. The skirt is black taffeta, for party wear. For casual everyday wear most of the skirts are vividly colorful peasant dirndls. Exquisitely sheer and fine lingerie blouses are worn with both dressy skirts and casual wash-fabric dirndls.

Flower-Laden Snood Highly Picturesque

The snood vogue goes on and on. If you want to blend into the spring and summer landscape of flowers and birds, sunshine and all things lovely, wear one of the picturesque head coverings so frivolously pretty, and you will feel you are going stepping into a world of romance.

There are all sorts of whimsies that go to make up the new fascinations and snoodcaps, such as seashells, glittering crystal beads and fluttery ribbon. Sometimes the flowers, like single daisies, for instance, are scattered all over the big-mesh snood that confines the hair. Then again a cluster of flowers is placed at each side in Chinese fashion. Some prefer a single gardenia moisture atop the pompadour, with the rest of the snood left unadorned.

Peasant Fashion

The peasant trend is one of the biggest influences running through summer fashions. Some stores are establishing a special peasant department. Blouses come first, with dirndl skirts and jumpers. Cottons for these skirts include glazed chintz, seersucker, chambray and bright-dyed unbleached muslin. Fell suspenders, belts, caps are all trimmed in gay and intriguing embroidery.

Short 'Toppers'

With the coming of milder weather the demand turns to toppers and boyish box coats in the new short length. The corduroy topper is stressed, as well as short coats in bright colors and in navy, also gray or beige, and the newest color of all is a bright gold tone.

TIGER POST

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

Editorial

TO OUR MUSICIANS

The McLean schools and community have been fortunate this year in being able to maintain the band and choral music department in high school, not to mention the organization of the melody band, tonette band and ward school band for the elementary grades.

This was made possible only through the willingness of Mrs. Carl Chaudoin to assume direction of these various organizations after all attempts to secure a band master had failed.

Under her expert and inspiring leadership our musical groups have made marked progress, and we as a student body want her to know that we appreciate her untiring efforts.

FASHIONS

My! My! Did you get to see these young ladies of the junior and senior classes sporting around in their evening gowns?

Shirley Raye Glass was lovely in a red taffeta gown with red net over it. She wore a black and red bow in her hair and black ear bobs.

Nadine Boyd was seen dressed in a pink chiffon gown trimmed in blue ribbon and pink lace. A pink carnation corsage set the dress off.

Doris Cecil wore a yellow sheer evening gown with yellow velvet bows all over it. She also wore a sweet pea corsage.

Mary Lee Abbott looked sweet in a white net evening gown with a red rose bud corsage.

Folks, if you saw two girls dressed alike, don't think you need to see a doctor about your eyes. It was only Pat Ballard and Grace Smith. They were both dressed in red taffeta evening gowns.

P. S. The boys were there, too (With suits and ties on).

ANNUALS ARRIVE

To the delight of the high school pupils, our annuals have at last arrived.

The commercial class has been working on these most of the year. The annual has a black cover on which the name "Tumbleweed" is printed in gold letters. Mildred Edney and Ann Wilson had the honor of naming it.

In the annual are pictures of the faculty, all classes, clubs, and news concerning each. It also has a place for snapshots and photographs and many other things that would interest the students who bought them. Anyone can get one of these for \$1.25. Most of them have been sold and everyone who purchased one is pleased with it.

BAND CONCERT

The high school band, chorus and vocal trio appeared in their final home concert of the year Monday evening, May 3, at 8:30, as part of the observation of National Music Week.

These organizations, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, have made great progress this year and gave a most enjoyable concert.

The program was as follows: The Star Spangled Banner. National Emblem March—Bagley. Them Bases—Huffine; featuring baritone, trombones, basses.

The Crusaders, overture—Buchtel.

La Golondrina, Pennsylvania Polka—saxophone quartet, Imogene Prebody, Merlene Johnson, Earline Sustace, Zella Marie West.

Hall of Fame, concert march—Dilvadoti.

Chapel Shrine—Leon; featuring John Kirby, Ernest West, Bill Carpenter.

American Patrol—Meacham. Trumpet solo—Bill Reeves, accompanied at the piano by Viola Appling.

Without a Song, There Are Such Things, For Me and My Gal—local trio, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Chaudoin.

Jasmine Polka—Vandercok; cornet solo by Dickie Everett, accompanied by Viola Appling.

Homing, Army Air Corps, Jolly Molly Fitcher—high school chorus accompanied by Mrs. Chaudoin.

Host of Freedom, a march—band.

Snooper Snooping

Time is here when there will be no more Snooper until next year. Here we give you our best.

Newest dating couple—Billie Marie Stewart and George Johnson.

Brilla Willis and Bobby Evans have been seen together lately. Twitterpated—I'd say.

That Jack Jones and Wanda Davis have got it bad is seemingly evident.

Looking around at the teachers, we see Miss Gadberry slipping and Miss Roach getting "on the beam."

Banquet dates—Bill Carpenter and Ruth Strandberg, Troy Isom and Ruth Franks, Flea Simpson and Grace Smith, John Chapman and Pat Ballard, Georgia Lee Barlow and Lester Bailey, Cora Mae Blocker and Johnnie Chilton, Lemuel Ford and Loyce Thacker, Joe Reeves and Mildred Henley, Viola Appling and Kenneth Bruton, Billie Ruth Jones and James Reneau, Ernest West and Mary Lee Abbott, Jimmie Lee Glass and Maude Dale Woods, Bernard McClellan and Louise Farris, Edwin Owen and Doris Cecil, Gayle Montgomery and Mary Evelyn Foster, Jay Hanner and Florene Matthews.

Russell Blackerby and Ann Bogan, Don Steadman and Freddie Johnson were getting "Hep to the live" when I peeped in on the junior-senior prom.

Friendly relations are developing between Joe Pegram and Loujaunna Roberts.

Ex-student Earl Humphreys and Loyce Thacker were seen together Thursday night.

Wotzis between Ronald Cunningham and Freddie Johnson? Could something be blooming here?

Zella Marie West left Monday night for Chandler, Okla., where she has accepted a position with the aerial photography division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Zella will work in an office, checking maps and typing reports.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The junior class of '43 entertained the members of the school board and their wives, the senior room mothers and their husbands, the faculty members and the members of the senior class of '43 at the annual junior-senior banquet Friday night, April 30, at the Presbyterian church basement.

The place cards, decorations, programs and menu carried out the theme of the West. Pvt. Edward Boyesen, Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, Miss Wanna Roach, J. D. McClellan, Bernard McClellan and John Dwyer furnished the musical portion of the program. The invocation was given by Frank Wilson. Toastmaster for the affair was James Hinton. John Chapman read the senior class prophecy, and Sally Sagner delivered the class will.

The menu consisted of cayuse cocktail, mavericks, dogis spuds, frijoles, stampepe salad, sour dough biscuits, plains pudding, Chisholm trail rocks, and hotnannie.

Everyone, even the boys who had to wear ties, had a splendid time.

PARADE

The three bands of the McLean schools participated in a parade given to the public on Monday, May 3. Flag bearers, Kenneth Gibson and Pat Ballard, led the parade with the United States flag and the school flag. Following was the high school band led by Florene Matthews drum majorette, and the twirlers, Ruth Franks, Louise Farris and Grace Smith.

Next came the tonette band led by Marilyn Bogan, majorette, and Shirley Allison and Beverly Hayter, twirlers. Following was the junior high band with Glenda Joyce Smith as majorette, Mary Lou Clark and Lucille Smith as twirlers. Dorothy Vaughn was flag bearer.

Some 117 participated in the parade.

Freddie Freshman ESQ. STATES:

Last week on the way to the News office I ran into Jimmie Lee Glass. That's why I was not there. I know all you fans missed me. Keep on reading, Jonesy. I know you're my only reader.

All these girls sure are keeping their lipstick straighter and their hair combed. They are all trying to get dates with the upper classmen. But time's a-wastin' and I still see a lot of hags—I mean stags (or do I mean staggettes?)

This Loyce Thacker-Lemuel Ford

twitterpater seems to be headed in the rosy direction. No more "navy blues" for "black eyes." (Quite true, quite true).

In case anyone has forgotten, Ruth Humphreys and Leonard Glass are still thinking about the wedding march.

Speaking of going to the banquet—that's all I can do is speak of it, since Jonesy didn't slip me in as he did last year).

Kenneth Davis had rated a date with Helen Fern Allen. Nice going, Davis.

Coming into the stretch we find Billie Thacker with Johnnie Cubine. Odd thing, Johnnie didn't report to school next day, either.

Bye for this time.

M. B. BROOKS WRITES

The following is from M. B. Brooks, who is in the armed forces from McLean, in a letter to Ruel Smith, as a true expression from Pacific Island X:

Island X, Pacific, 4 April, 1943.

Dear John: Just a note to tell you I am O. K. and everything is swell. Pass this on to Ruel for anyone he might have who doesn't like conditions; it is a true expression from here.

Somewhere in the Solomons where the sun is like a curse, And each long dull day is followed by another slightly worse, Where the brick red dust flows thicker than the shifting sands, And a white man dreams and wishes for the fairer, greener lands.

Somewhere in the Solomons where the nights were made for love, Where the moon is like a searchlight, and the Southern Cross above Sparkles like a diamond necklace in a balmy tropic night, It's a shameful waste of beauty When there's not a girl in sight.

Somewhere in the Solomons where the mail is always late, Where a Christmas card in April is considered up-to-date, Where we never have a pay day and never have a cent, But we never miss the money, for we would never get it spent.

Somewhere in the Solomons where the ants and lizards play, Where a hundred fresh mosquitos replace each one you slay, So take me back to Texas, let me hear the mission bells, For this God forsaken outpost is a substitute for hell.

Enough said.

MARION.

Cape Cod, Mass.—Plump mothers were willing, but they couldn't help junior Red Cross salvage workers meet the request of an Oesterville school teacher who urged "Bring all your mothers' excess fat."

Mrs. J. T. Hicks has returned from a visit with her uncle, Fred Smith, at Dallas.

Hospitalization

Costs the working man nothing when protected by a health and accident policy. Be safe—see me for free consultation.

Arthur Erwin
Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

"Zowie, what a tale! Here is adventure and how!"
—Howard Vincent O'Brien

"Few Americans will miss it, and one is sorry for those who do."
—Christoplier Morley

★
They Were Expendable
W. L. WHITE

★
Read It In This Newspaper

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

SHOWER HONORS NEWLYWEDS

The Webb P. T. A. met Friday night at Webb school house for a social hour, after which a surprise wedding shower was given Sgt. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly of McLean.

The wedding cake decorated with miniature U. S. flags, was made by Mrs. Vester Dowell.

After playing several games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Sgt. and Mrs. Gallegly, Mrs. E. E. Cobble, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp and children, Mrs. Leslie Quarles and children, Mrs. Howard and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Quarles, Mrs. Ernest Ray Rath and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rath and girls, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copeland and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and children.

Messrs. and Mesdames R. I. Marshall, Floyd N. Smith, John Lowe, Dick Brown, Leon Fobes, V. Dowell, Cort Meyers; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews and children, John L. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell and Donald, Charlene Durham, Frances Martin, Alice Billie Cortis, Norma Lee Lantz.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cortis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gallegly.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly of McLean were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp.

A Church of Christ meeting is being conducted by Minister Jones of McLean, at the Denworth community church. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews and children have moved back to the Denworth community from Kellerville.

T. L. Lovelace of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

EAT WITH US

Good food, properly prepared and served in pleasant surroundings. Open week days from 7:00 to 9:00. Closed all day Sundays.

Bennie's Cafe
Mrs. Buddy Watkins, Mgr.

LANDSCAPING

Rock garden material, trees, vines, shrubs, evergreens, fruits, etc. Everything for the home, farm and orchard.

Bruce Nurseries
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

SUNDAY DINNER

Pull up a chair Sunday and enjoy a real Sunday dinner, cooked and served just as you like it.

MEADOR CAFE
On Highway 66

WOMACK AMBULANCE

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

IF YOUR CAR

squeaks and makes funny noises, come in now and let us lubricate it. Yes, sir! We'll take out the squeaks and funny noises in a jiffy. We've got complete lubrication equipment and use only high quality Phillips 66 lubricants.

66 SERVICE STATION

LINCOLN ON LIMITATION

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. . . . Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence. . . . I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good."

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gossett of Shamrock visited their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark, and family over the week end.

Bryan Burrows of Dalhart visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson and J. H. Bodine were in Pampa on business Saturday.

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

Mrs. Leta Turnstill of Oklahoma City visited her cousin, C. P. Callahan, last week end.



"Some Old Bulb-snatcher swiped my bulb again!"

"How can a feller enjoy homelife, after a hard day's work, without bulbs . . . good bulbs, too. School kids can't do the best without good light, either. Grownups don't always know about eyes, but I know that we should have at least a 100-watt bulb in every socket, with a few extra spares in reserve, or we might strain our eyes."

HOMEWORK CAN BE EASIER

- With right size bulbs (100-watt or larger)
- With Certified I. E. S. Lamps
- With lighter shades on lamps

Eyesight Is Priceless — Light Is Cheap

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Increase Your War Bond and Stamp Quota

Rationing or no Rationing

SAVING MONEY IS STILL IMPORTANT!

When point rationing was announced City Food made special efforts to stock the store shelves with a wide variety of rationed items in various sizes, grades and prices. You're sure to find a wide choice of foods for your coupons at City Food . . . and that's not all! Our splendid selection of fresh fruits and vegetables enables you to save your coupons for many foods not available in fresh form! You will find City Food prices as low and in many cases lower than elsewhere.

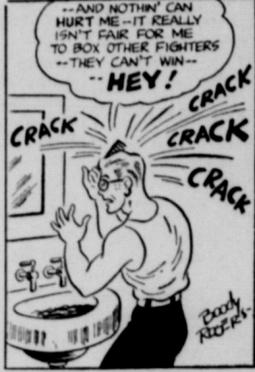
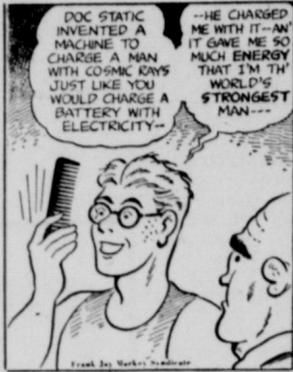
City Food Store

Quality Service Satisfaction

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Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



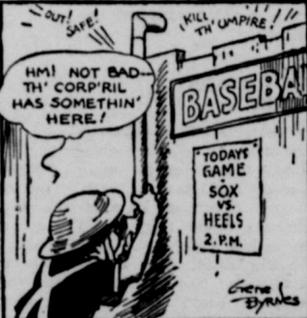
By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA -- A Peculiar Twist



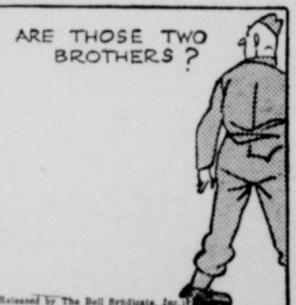
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS--The Tryout



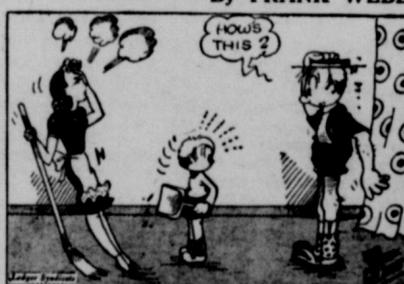
By GENE BYRNES

POP--Under the Skin Perhaps

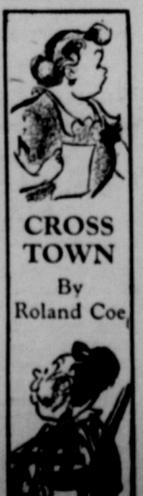


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE--Accent on Youth



By FRANK WEBB



Suit Accessories With Military Air



545

HERE'S a jaunty salute to spring in suit accessories with a military air! Both the becoming visor hat and the over-the-shoulder purse are of inexpensive cotton, done quickly in single crochet and popcorn stitches. Trim the hat with a gay ribbon.

Pattern 545 contains directions for hat and purse; illustration of stitches; materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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

Paul Bunyan in Wood

Hewn from a huge Sequoia log, a statue of Paul Bunyan, mythical giant of the woods, stands at the roadside near Three Rivers, Sequoia Park, Calif. The figure of the legendary lumberjack is believed the largest sculpture ever made from a single piece.

So You Want to GET RICH!

Sensational New Edition -- just out, can solve your financial problems and teach you in simple language how to DEMAND and GET your share of the riches of this world. GET YOUR COPY TODAY. See prospectus for THIS BULLISH Speculation! JOHN ZIMMERMAN P. O. Box 30, Cranford, New Jersey

WHY PUT UP WITH CONSTIPATION?

If you suffer from that common form of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, dosing yourself with harsh cathartics and laxatives will give you only temporary relief. However, adding KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to your regular diet and drinking plenty of water will not only get at the cause of such constipation, but will correct it. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a delicious breakfast cereal that, unlike medicinal purges, doesn't work chiefly on you--but works principally on the contents of your colon. Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, eat as directed, see if it doesn't help you, too!

City on Seven Hills
Newton, Mass., is a city built on seven hills, as was ancient Rome.

Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from sore throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

MINOR BURNS

RESINOL

Kill APHIS

GET THE BLACK LEAF 40!

One new Black Leaf 40 is worth ten old ones. It kills the aphid on the spot. It is safe for you, your plants, and your pets. It is the only one that kills the aphid on the spot. It is the only one that kills the aphid on the spot. It is the only one that kills the aphid on the spot.

Black Leaf

MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

WNU 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 finds, 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 lived there. Lily Kendall is found dead, with Hugh Norcross' scarf around her neck. Albion Potter gives Judy a picture of the church he has just finished. Bessie Norcross writes a confession. Hugh insists that his sister only confessed to save him.

CHAPTER XVII

Auntie was urging me to go back to the house. The boat was already at the water's edge. I wanted to see the final splash and learn if it would be safe. I hoped Victor Quade wouldn't get into it, when, with a mighty shove, it slipped into the bay. As a matter of fact, nobody did. Just then Thaddeus Quincy let out a yell and waved his red table cloth like anything. Sure enough, a sail boat was making for our wharf. She had no tender, but as she came about the men hastily tied the Eleanor and stood shouting till it's a wonder anything could be made of it.

"Aho, there!" yelled the man. "Lane ready? Lost my tender." So he'd come expecting Roddy to go sailing with him. And Roddy hadn't kept the date.

"Lane's not here!" shrilled Quincy. "There's been a—"

De Witt held up his hands. "Let me, my friends." Then he bellowed: "Send the police—at once. Murder! Understand?"

The man let go the tiller a second to megaphone with his hands. "Not Lane! Did you say—murder? When he didn't show up I came after him. You want the police!"

I was sure he was going to capsize, but he righted his craft and sailed slowly, oh, it seemed so slowly, toward town across the cove.

"It won't be long now," Potter said, "and I'm utterly glad. Sorry for Norcross, though."

Uncle Wylie pulled at his old corn-cob pipe a moment. "Nella, where's my pipe? You know, the one I like."

"Where the police can't find it. How'd I know anybody'd confess? I—I burned it!"

"Dang it! Burned my best pipe! That was a smart thing to do! What'll the police think when they find you've deliberately burned some of the evidence?" Uncle Wylie was mad.

"Let 'em think what they please." Aunt Nella swept up the steps with dignity. "Come along, Mr. Norcross." She had no intention of sharing her precious elderberry wine with all of us.

But Hugh sank down in a chair, his head slumped forward and a dazed expression on his face, as if he could no longer take it all in. I sat in the next chair.

"Be a relief to be let alone in a nice quiet cell," he said to nobody in particular. "Only my own nerves to consider, for a change. I believe it'll be a rest. Maybe poor Bessie will snap out of it. Help her, Judy. And know this, before they come: If things hadn't turned out this way, I was going to tell you something. It doesn't matter now. You wouldn't want to hear it from a fiend like me."

I could still see the sailboat disappearing in the opposite direction. The sun was hot. Below us lay the charred place where the fish shed had stood, with its gruesome exhibit. Beyond, poor Lily, whom the men had thought best to leave where she was—cruel as it seemed to us all.

"There are plenty of people on this porch who could be convicted on evidence against them, the same as you, it seems to me, Hugh. Personally I can't see what you could have to say to me, after the way you tried to involve me in this awful affair," I said to him.

"Nobody could pin anything on you on account of the \$500 I sent you."

"In \$50 bills?"

"He let it ride. 'I wish they'd come and take me away. Suspense is terrible.'"

"Hughie, why did you put that glass bead in my powder compact and leave the bag for De Witt to find? You must have known it would implicate me."

"Oh, yes; the bead. It was a nice one. I found it. Thought you could give it back to Miss Kendall. Always picking 'em up for her."

"So you were. Pretty kind to a person you'd planned to kill." We'd been almost whispering, but now I got up to go into the house.

"Fraid it won't wash, Hugh Norcross; any more than the pool of blood Bessie says was at the foot of the church steps. No one else saw any traces of it. She's covering for you, and you're doing the same for her."

A whisper came between us. "Shut up, Judy! Go on with the act, Norcross. Know your innocent, but it'll throw the real you-know-who off guard." Then aloud Victor said, so that the others could all hear: "Now that Norcross has cleaned his slate, can any of the remainder of you throw any light on various angles? Might keep some of it from the su-

thorities, if it had nothing to do with the crimes—that is."

I saw my aunt turn her back and knew the teeth were being plunked in again. "Mr. Gerry and I will not mind their questions. I'll own up to destroying the pipe. Bet most wives burn up a smelly pipe or two. It's silly to think, even if it dropped out of Wylie's pocket at the fish shed, it could have set the fire. Burned him, wouldn't it? Why don't you come clean about your daughter, Mr. Quincy? Can't do any harm now."

Thaddeus Quincy pounded the steps with his cane. He was sitting in his chair down at the foot of them, and now his face seemed strangely contorted as he glared at my aunt.

"Couldn't you leave her out of it!" he thundered. He had a motive, too! He had a stalwart cane. He could get around alone, for hadn't I blundered into him in the church aisle? Had his daughter been another of Roddy's victims? And why hadn't my aunt told me? A new respect for her came over me as Mr. Quincy sputtered: "She had nothing to do with this. Six years ago, my only child fell in love with and married that cad, Lane, while I was in Baden-Baden taking the cure. I was only gone nine months, but I never saw her husband until night before last, when he walked into the dining room here. He'd gone through the little money my daughter had received from her mother and deserted her for another woman before I came home. You can't imagine the refined cruelty he practiced on my little girl, before she went to Reno and divorced him. Now she's happily married again. You can see

the minister wasn't saying a thing. He stood by the rail, his sermon forgotten, gazing out toward Rockville. But he faced us quietly when Victor spoke to him.

"And you, De Witt, want to add a word?"

"You mean my prison record? It'll doubtless be raked up. I'll just say this: 'I lost money in the Lane Bank failure—several thousand dollars. I came here summers—Rockville, I mean—and preached there, as well as in New York. Because of a scandal, I was ousted from both churches. Some of the funds for maintenance were missing. The police received an anonymous letter hinting that there might be a connection between the embezzlement at the bank and the church affair—perfectly ridiculous. I was accused and sent to prison and served nine months; then one of my deacons confessed. I always thought Lane might have sent that anonymous letter. No proof could be found. There was a horrible interval of suspicion before the police accused me. At the church everyone thought him guilty. His father had come to me and I'd talked with Roddy earlier; that is, tried to get him to do the right thing. If he had taken poor people's savings or forged my name to a certain check I prayed with him to clear his conscience. He told me to go to—Hades. His father, my friend, shot himself, but that wasn't until after I'd been tried and convicted and served time. Now you know, and if you'll excuse me—" He left us and went to his room.

Victor announced quite bluntly, "Several things sound fishy to me. I wouldn't advise anyone to try to get away—in the Eleanor, for instance."

"Including yourself?" cried Hugh.

"Including myself."

He was rereading his own status when I went in. I was a sight and the police were due any minute. We might all be taken to Rockville for questioning. I'd fix my hair and jump into a clean dress. That dotted blue voile would do. I hurried to my room. The money? Yes, it was still there!

I started to open my closet door and saw I'd have to move the church picture again. Oh, dear, more paint! But this time I was careful and turned it farther along the wall, taking hold of one corner and reversing the painting. Suddenly I sat back on my heels and stared. As plain as day the face of a funny little monkey showed through the place where I'd wiped it with a newspaper a little while ago. The only monkey I knew of as a pet belonged to Gloria Lovelace—Lily Kendall's niece! I began to wonder what the rest of the picture looked like.

The paint was still wet. As I swiped at it with paper a portrait emerged daubily. Nothing distinct—but a young woman with oodles of curls holding a monkey. If I could get some linseed oil or even kerosene, maybe I'd have a portrait. Two initials came to view—A. P., down in one corner. Albion Potter, of course.

I recalled a picture of Lily's niece—the movie star—and a monkey. I knew I shouldn't, but I deliberately went into Miss Kendall's room. And the first thing I saw was a photograph I'd often noticed before of a pretty girl with lots of hair holding up a pet monkey. That was queer enough. Had Lily given Albion Potter a commission to do a portrait of her niece right from the photograph? That must be it. Yes; there it was. A little linseed oil and anyone could see the subjects were the same. The painting, what I could see of it, looked very good.

I went up and put on my dotted voile and joined the others before the police came. "That was a swell portrait you did of Miss Kendall's niece, Mr. Potter." I smiled at him. "Only I wish you hadn't painted over it."

"Wh-why, I never did a portrait of her niece in my life!"

"But your initials are on it," I persisted. "On the back of the picture of the church you gave me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

bridge collapsed. Norcross avenged his sister. And Miss Kendall fell. All we have to do is wait for the police, who should arrive in—"

Victor's hands pat-a-caked silently. "Very, very interesting, Mr. Quincy. And the wind tied the blue scarf around Lily's neck?"

"You should know. I wasn't down there. We'd all left the church and gone to the bridge. You stayed a while, didn't you?"

"Yes. With Judy." Did Lily's death coincide with the gull's cry? I felt sure it had. Victor changed the subject. "Why? Anything to add, Potter?"

The artist jumped, his wide eyes bulging wider. "Me?" He shrugged. "Not a thing. Came here to paint, and a fine chance I've had! Never saw or heard of the place before. Went to Rockville first, just as you did, Quade, and a fellow said, when I bought some linseed oil and turpentine, 'If it's scenery you want, go to the Head.' So I came and liked it, and now wish I hadn't." It was the longest speech I'd ever heard from him.

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"Including yourself?" cried Hugh.

"Including myself."



More Eggs Per Hen, More Milk Per Cow, More Corn Per Acre

Agricultural Science Now Fully Mobilized

Science hitched to the plow is one of the main reasons for America's astonishing food productivity. Day by day the department of agriculture, in co-operation with state colleges of agriculture and experiment stations, is carrying the results of research into practical application on the nation's six million farms.

A task force, made up of some 9,000 county agents, home demonstration agents, 4-H club leaders and specialists takes the findings of science to the farmer. Practically every one of the country's 3,000 agricultural counties is served by a county agent of the agricultural extension service.

Food, food and still more food. That sums up the Food for Freedom program in 1943: 8 per cent more eggs, over 25 billion pounds of meat, 122 billion pounds of milk.

No technique making for more efficient farming, or scientific fact that



Lawrence Boyd, a Lafayette, Ind., farmer, devotes considerable of his acreage to corn. He is shown here planting it.

will help increase the total food supply, is being overlooked. Even such a simple practice as giving a cow drinking water with the chill taken off of it on a cold winter's day can help boost milk production. The practice of milking three times a day instead of two, if generally followed and combined with feeding three times a day, for only a 90-day period, would increase production sufficiently to meet 1943 goals. In a recent feeding test with cows that had production records of around 9,300 pounds of milk a year, increases in the milk output as high as 23 per cent resulted from feeding more grain.

Systematic Tool Storage Very Important on Farm

W. C. Krueger, extension agricultural engineer at Rutgers university, believes that every farm should have a work space or room especially reserved for repairing and constructing farm equipment.

At least a corner in some building should be set aside for the systematic storage of tools, repair parts and supplies. The storage of new machinery, increased use of labor-saving devices to offset the scarcity of farm help and the inability of local service men and dealers to take care of all reconditioning and repair work makes it highly desirable for every farm to be as self-sufficient as possible in this respect," the engineer says.

There are enough tools on most farms to do the ordinary repair jobs provided all of the tools are systematically collected, put into good shape, arranged, stored, and handy to use. Krueger points out. A necessary item is a solid topped work bench 2 to 2 1/2 feet wide and between 3 and 10 feet long fitted with a four-inch or larger machinist vise and a wood vise or clamp.

The wall space above the bench is ideal for hanging tools. For a well-equipped shop these should include twist drills; auger bits; assorted sizes of machine, drift and center punches; a carpenter's hammer and both a light and heavy ball-peen hammer; an assortment of wood chisels; wrecking and crowbars; an eight to 12-pound sledge; anvil or heavy rail section for forging and straightening; a set of adjustable socket and pipe wrenches; a size range of screw drivers, pliers, plier cutters and pinners; an electric soldering iron or pair of soldering bits; a good grinder, preferably motor driven; flat, triangle and round files of assorted sizes, together with oil and emery stones. Block and tackle for hoists, jacks and pipe rollers will also be found handy.

Recapping Available

Owners of passenger cars and commercial vehicles using tires smaller than 7.50 by 20 will now be able to get casings recapped with reclaimed rubber camel back without applying to local war price and rationing boards for certificates. However, recapping of commercial vehicle tires with truck-type camel back, which contains a large proportion of crude rubber, continues subject to present rationing restrictions.



HIS CHOICE

Sambo went to his parson one day and said: "Pahson, will yo' all pray fo' my floatin' kidney next Sunday?" "Well, Sambo," said the preacher, "I'd be glad to do anything for you, but do you think that that's a proper thing to pray for in church?" "Well, pahson, Ah thought you prayed fo' somethin' like that las' Sunday. You prayed long and hard fo' the loose livers."

With a Difference

First Private—I am often compared with Lieutenant James Stewart of the first forces.

Second Private—G'wan. Who would compare you with a movie star?

First Private—My wife. She seems to prefer Stewart.

OPA-ibi

Diner—You charged me twice as much for this steak as you used to.

Proprietor—I have to. The price of steak has gone up.

Diner—But the steak is smaller than it used to be, too.

Proprietor—Of course. The scarcity of beef, you know.

THE SCOTCH OF IT



Mac—I'll be everlastingly indebted to you if you lend me that five.

Sandy—I don't doubt it. That's the trouble.

True Detective

Policeman—You see the man was shot. A knife was found at his feet. And who do you think poisoned him?

Detective—I give up. Who?

Policeman—Nobody, he hanged himself.

Poor Fellow

Smith—Tsk, tsk.

Jones—Tsk, tsk.

White—Well, if you guys can't talk about anything but the way Roosevelt is running the country, I'm going home.

Strictly Personal

Telegraph Girl—I can read every word so far except this one. What's that?

Elderly Lady—Never mind that. It's none of your business. They'll know it at the other end.

In Every Port

Jane—I can't understand why I didn't accept you the very first time you proposed.

Bob Friend—That's easy. You weren't there.

Perpetual Motion

Mr. Smith—Did they take an X-ray of your wife's jaw at the hospital?

Mr. Jones—They tried to, but they could only get a moving picture.

CAN BANK ON IT



Reporter—And what book would you say helped you most in your long life?

Octogenarian—My bank book.

Need a Vacation

Rastus—It's terrible, nuthin' but work, work, fom mo'nin' till night. Sambo—So you-all done got a job? Rastus—Yassuh, Ah stahts tomorrow.

Pigs Is Bacon

Everybody thinks pigs is pigs. And pigs would always be pigs but they eat so much they make hogs of themselves.

One Advantage

Jimmy—I have an awful toothache; I wish I were you, Dad.

Dad—Why, Jimmy?

Jimmy—Whenever you have a toothache, you can take your teeth out.

Bad Enough

There was the colored girl that got hurt in an accident. Her friends suggested she sue for damages. But she only said: "Ah don't want no more damages. What Ah wants is repairs."

Uncle Phil Says:

Life begins not at 40, but when we apply that which we have learned.

To many people "love" is just a word you put at the end of letters.

Avoid the man whose life is an open book. He'll probably read you a chapter.

Ideals are funny things. They don't work unless you do.

Age is tolerant. Perhaps because it has seen so many flops.

The use of the workman makes of his tools is more important than the number of tools.

In these days a million is only a drop in the bucket.

It's easy to take other people's misfortune calmly.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

HI SPEED RUBBER BELT 2 to 24 in. wide up to 500 ft. endless, any length. Mills, Hammers, screws, bearings, repairs. R. A. LESTER 307 E. Grand, S-4091. Oklahoma City - Okla.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS under one year and yearlings past. Also springer heifers. Special price on four. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

MONEY TO LOAN

Funds available for buying, bidg., repairing, refinancing property. Anywhere. Other purposes. Int. from 3% yearly. Repayment to 40 yrs. Interstate Housing, Eureka, N. Y.

PHOTO FINISHING

BEAUTIFUL 4x6 PICTURES from 11¢ & 12¢ negatives. 3 1/2x4 1/2 from all smaller sizes. 3 1/2x4 E.A. Rollis 8 exp. 30¢—12 exp. 45¢—16 exp. 60¢—24 exp. \$1.25. Get price on enlarge, on portrait paper, copies made from old, new neg. OVERTIME SERVICE, P.O. BOX 666, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



Reliable Bloodhounds

Bloodhounds are among the most valuable assistants a lawyer can have. So positive is their scent that they are the only dogs whose evidence is accepted in a court of law.

CARBOIL ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Energetic Birds

Birds are among the most energetic of all creatures. The chimney swift sets a fast pace of physical exertion—he is on the wing 19 hours out of every 24!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, 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. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Camels in Southwest

Camels were introduced in the Southwestern United States 90 years ago for transportation, but the animals proved unpopular and were sold at auction.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve minor irritations with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 2¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

WNU-T 18-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

News Building 210 Main Street
Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147-W

T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Texas

Table with subscription rates for One Year, Six Months, and Three Months in Texas and Outside Texas.

Entered as second class matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

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.

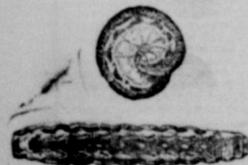
Many a man's mind is closed, but not for alteration or repairs.

Talking oneself into trouble is much easier than talking oneself out of trouble.

Orators trying to solve the country's problems is like honking an automobile horn to untangle a traffic jam.

County agents in this section are asking that more feed be planted and to let the main cotton belt grow the cotton. This is good advice at any time, as too much untenerable cotton is produced here—a little item that tends to keep the price of cotton down each year.

We have heard the boast that Texas Democrats are of the "brass collar" variety and can be depended upon to vote for a "yellow dog" before scratching a candidate, but right now Democrats and Republicans alike, regardless of geographical location, need to be on the alert against bureaucracy after the war. It may be necessary to have some of it during war times but we want no part of it in peace time and here is a good place to practice the "eternal vigilance" that is said to be the price of liberty.



IS THIS PEST BOTHERING YOUR VICTORY GARDEN?

OUT WORM.—Color: brownish, dark colored worms. Curl in soil in day-time and eat plants off at base during night. Poison bait: 5 lb bran, 1 tablespoon Paris green or cryolite, 1/2 pint cheap molasses, 1/2 gallon water. Put out late in afternoon. Spread lightly near base of plants. For further information, see your county extension service agents.

HELP WANTED



HIS POOR CHAP WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE FOR THE U.S. MARINES! IF YOU NEED HELP TRY OUR WANT ADS!

THE CAMP

SO THIS IS McLEAN.

From McCoy to McCain to McLean!

No, it's not another baseball combination like Tinkers to Evers to Chance. Those are the places where most of the boys from the 360th Military Police Escort Guard Company (MPEG) now here at camp maculated.

All of us had misgivings about coming to McLean. Especially after what some of the boys who had been in this part of Texas told us. We heard about rattlesnakes, horn-toed lizards, coyotes, sandstorms, wastelands, and what not.

Our boys came from all walks of life. On our roster we have a butcher, baker, bookmaker, boiler-maker, a former district attorney, barber, pharmacist, accountant, zoo inspector, taxi-driver, farmer, advertising slogan writer, lawyer and a fellow whose sole job was punching holes in buttons. These are just a few of the jobs they held in civilian life. But in the Army we're all alike. We start from scratch.

When we rode into town a fortnight or so ago, the citizens of McLean were at the station en masse to give us a welcome. That was our first contact with the town. We were favorably impressed. Imagine anyone waiting hours at the station to greet us!

So this was McLean! Population 1478. Elevation 23,000 feet.

The boys lost no time in finding out. The next night after retreat they made a beeline for the town. In five minutes they made a complete tour of the area. They had everything under control. There was the corner drug store, the duck pin bowling alleys, the tailor and dry cleaning shops, billiard parlor, barber shops, the movie house, half a dozen cafes, a few grocery stores, the five and dime store, the city hall, and the Army and Navy store. Two blocks any way—north, south, east or west, and you were out of the business district.

So this was McLean!

Quite different from our own home towns. We were used to tall buildings, milling crowds, restaurants, theatres, roar of the buses and taxi-cabs, the shrilling of policemen's whistles, mammoth electric signs, and—girls, girls, girls!

We wanted to hear Benny Goodman in person at the Paramount Theatre and not on a broken record in a juke-box. The fights every Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Radio City and the Rockettes. Dinner and a show at the Latin Quarter. The Ice Show at the Rockefeller Center Theatre. The Empire State Building. The Roseland Ballroom and Clyde Lucas. The ball parks. Cigars, cigarettes, hot franks and soda pop. Get your program here. Ten cents. You can't tell the ballplayers without a program! The circus. The rodeo. The New York Rangers Hockey Club. Broadway!

So this was McLean—McLean, Texas. The heart of the Panhandle. Two thousand miles away from home.

Well, what did McLean have that New York City and Chicago with their teeming millions and their Broadways and Loops and their skyscrapers and their big department stores didn't have?

We boys found the answer that first day we hit town.

People—real, human, friendly people.

You can travel the other forty-seven states from the Atlantic to the Pacific and you wouldn't come across a friendlier bunch of people than right here in Texas. It doesn't matter where you hail from. As long as you're here, you're one of them. They accept you for what you are right at the beginning. Just the opposite from up north. There nobody accepted you at your face value. You had to prove your worth. Here you're one of them until you prove otherwise.

We want you people in McLean to know that we boys at Camp McLean appreciate the glad hand you extended us. We feel that we've found another home here at McLean.

And while we're about it, we'd like to take this opportunity of expressing our heart-felt thanks to T. A. Landers, editor of The McLean News, for opening up the columns of his splendid newspaper to us here at the camp and allowing us space for our weekly column.

We want to make this column

feature yours as well as ours. We're open to suggestion at all times. We'll be more than glad to act as sort of a clearing house between you people here in town and the boys at the camp. I, you're contemplating a party or a dance of some sort, just let us know and we'll insure its success.

Also, if you're having a chicken dinner some Sunday and you need someone to make sure that he gets the short end of the wish-bone when you're making a wish, call on us pronto.

Anyway, you get the general idea.

So let us hear from you. Just drop a card or a letter to us here at the News office or at the camp. S. E. Z.

THE JAPANESE ARE TOUGH

(Ed. note: The following is an excerpt from a radio address delivered by the Honorable Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan).

Probably no other factor has contributed more heavily to the preliminary victories achieved by the Japanese in this war than the offensive spirit which permeates all of the armed forces of the Empire. This spirit, recognized by competent military men as the most vital, intangible factor in achieving victory, has been nourished and perpetuated since the foundation of the modern Japanese army. The Japanese High Command has counted implicitly upon the advantages this would give them over less aggressive enemies. They have put great store in what they consider the white man's flawiness. They look upon us Americans as constitutional weaklings, demanding our daily comforts and unwilling to make the sacrifices demanded for victory in a war against a military machine which has prepared and trained itself in Spartan simplicity and the hardness and toughness demanded by war. They attach great importance to the former disunity in the United States over the war issue, and they still count on an appreciable interval before an aroused nation can find itself and develop a fighting spirit of its own. When they struck they made no provision for failure; they left no road open for retreat. They struck with all the force and power at their command. And they will continue to fight in the same manner until they are utterly crushed.

We shall crush that machine and caste and system in due course but if we Americans think that, collectively and individually, we can continue to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, letting the intensification of our production program take care of itself, we shall unquestionably risk the danger of a stalemate in this war of ours with Japan. I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. That period will be prolonged only if our people fail to realize the truth of what I have just said, that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and

will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships, a people who individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their nation and their emperor, and who can be brought to earth only by physical defeat, by being ejected physically from the areas which they have temporarily conquered or by a progressive attrition of their naval power and merchant marine which will finally result in cutting off their homeland from all connection with and access to those outlying areas—by complete defeat in battle.

We are fighting this war for the preservation of righteousness, law and order, but above all the preservation of the freedoms which have been conferred upon us by the glorious heritage of our American citizenship, and for these same freedoms in other countries of the United Nations, and while we are fighting against the forces of evil, lawlessness and disorder in the world we are primarily fighting to prevent the enslavement which actually threatens to be imposed upon us if we fail. I am convinced that this is not an overstatement. Surely ours is a cause worth sacrificing for and living for and dying for if necessary.

Though love repine and reason chafe, There came a voice without reply; 'Tis man's perdition to be safe, When for the truth he ought to die."

PLAYS ON THE WAY

The first general casting call for musicians and theatrical talent was held at the camp theatre last Wednesday evening under the direction of Lt. Martin Sperber, special service officer of the camp.

As a result of the splendid turnout of the soldier talent, plans have been speeded through to produce a gigantic musical revue as well as several full-length dramatic shows.

It is expected that arrangements will be made whereby the citizens of McLean and surrounding communities will be allowed to see these soldier shows at camp.

St. Louis.—"I'll call you back," said a Red Cross regional director here when phoned by Tess Potter, field representative from the scene of a Texas tornado. "Not here, you won't," she replied. "Line-men plugged in a phone for me and I'm making this call from the top of a telephone pole."

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peabody and daughter of Kellerville visited the lady's sister, Mrs. J. B. Pettit, over the week end.

FOR SALE

Half section stock farm in few miles of McLean. A slightly used electric, medium size Coca Cola refrigerator. One small type, fine blooded Jersey heifer, will freshen about July first.

S. R. Jones
Land and Cattle

IT CAN'T BE DONE

According to the theory of aerodynamics, and as may be readily demonstrated through wind and tunnel experiments, the bumblebee is unable to fly. The size, weight and shape of his body in relation to the total wingspread make flying impossible.

But the bumblebee, being ignorant of these scientific truths, goes ahead and flies anyway!

Miss Virginia Blackerby of Berger visited here and at Kellerville last week end.

M. M. Newman made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

Mesdames H. W. Finley, C. B. Batson, C. E. Hunt and N. A. Greer were in Pampa Monday.

E. J. Windom was in Spearman and Pampa the first of the week.

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List
All my companies have A-1 ratings

PROTECTION PAYS
T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

The McLean News

McLean's Home Newspaper for 40 Years

The men who founded The News 40 years ago were motivated by the highest standards of excellence for the paper and of idealism for the community. Adhering to these principles of its founders, The News has followed consistently the policy of printing no scandal or other harmful news, of refusing all liquor advertising, and of producing a paper which would have the best influence on the life of the community. Our editorial policy has always been the vigorous support of good ideas and causes of the community and equally vigorous opposition to ideas and influences which we have considered harmful to its healthy growth.

Our aim has always been to give the people of McLean the best newspaper we could afford. No pains are spared to secure accuracy in our news stories, even to the spelling of the names of our citizens. Our columns are open to every worth while effort in the community and we endeavor to carry reports of all community happenings and events which are of general public interest.

Since Pearl Harbor we have given local war effort the publicity which the national emergency has required up to the limit of our ability. In the set-up of our paper we have had in mind the ever-increasing number of our men and women in war service and have tried to make the paper of special interest to those away from home.

We aim to be the medium through which the people of McLean may find expression for their thoughts and activities, a bulletin board and an information bureau, a policeman and an adviser, a leader in helping this community to exert itself to the utmost in effort until the war is won—in rebuilding and strengthening our civic life and ideas after the war is over.

The McLean News
Gray County's Oldest Newspaper

Improved Uniform International... Lesson submitted and Council of R... Peter had sermon pre... Golden T... I. Declari... Silver and gol... God has for me... III. Doing God's... The way of life... Peter and John... Our leaders are... III. Doing God's... The way of life... Peter and John... Our leaders are... III. Doing God's... The way of life...

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 May 9

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

PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13; 18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

Does the Church have a message for our day? Sometimes one wonders a bit, but a little thought indicates that if it does not, it is not because Christianity has failed, but because Christian people have failed to declare the eternal and powerful truth of God. The primary responsibility for any such failure must rest upon the leaders of the Church.

It is instructive to see the qualities which made the leaders of the early Church effective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and John doing three things.

I. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2: 37-41).

Peter had just finished the first sermon preached in the Church, which was delivered at Pentecost. The declaration of God's truth in the power of the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin. It always does, although the outward indication of its working may not be as marked as it was on that day. Three thousand souls were under conviction and asking what to do to be saved.

What an opportunity for the preacher and his fellow worker, John. How did they meet it? By faithfully declaring the need of repentance and faith, and then of fellowship with others in the Church.

One mark of a real leader for God will always be that he preaches and teaches the message of God without adulteration, without modification, and with plainness and simplicity.

The kind of leadership which is often magnified in the Church today and which is largely made up of personal magnetism, "pop" and fast talk, is not real leadership at all. Test your leaders by their faithful and intelligent declaration of God's Word.

II. Conveying God's Power (Acts 3:1-8).

"Channels only"—that is the function of the worker for Christ, the leader in His Church. As Mary Maxwell well put it:

Channels only, blessed Master, But with all Thy wondrous power Flowing through us, Thou canst use us Every day and every hour.

Silver and gold was a scarce commodity with Peter and John, as it has been with many, yes most, of God's servants through the centuries. But they did have the blessed privilege of being channels through which the healing, cleansing, redeeming power of God could flow—and that was infinitely better.

The lame man had long since given up hope of anything better than the few coins he could beg at the temple gate. He was like many in our hard and practical age who see only the values that money can give, and thus miss the real blessing of God.

God has for men today, as He had for this beggar, that which is far better than gold—deliverance from sin and liberation from the limitations of spirit which make them content with the paltry aims of men.

Peter and John were ready to be used of God because they were men who were not too busy to pray (v. 1). Knowing the compassion of God they sought out the one in need, and by faith put the unlimited power of God to work on his behalf.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the weak-kneed, lame, spirit-darkened individuals in our communities and our churches. We will have it only as our leaders are men and women who are cleansed—ready to be channels for the conveying of God's power to a needy world.

III. Doing God's Will (Acts 4:13, 18-21).

The way of life of God's leaders is not an easy one, but it is a simple one. They do God's will—nothing less, nothing more, and nothing else. That could be more delightful?

Peter and John had spoken the truth and declared salvation to be only in the name of Jesus (v. 12). Certain easy talkers within the church who tell us that we must not be narrow but broad enough to see salvation in all religions, had better read that verse again. Because they had preached Christ, and for no other reason, they were imprisoned, then released on condition that they would not mention His name again. What a splendid opportunity for a smooth and comfortable compromise! They could preach just leave out Christ. Did they? Not (v. 19, 20). Obedience to God was paramount with them, and it must be with every genuinely Christian leader in the church. Nothing else will do, nor will we have the blessing and approval of God.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Versatile Suit
VERSATILE costume . . . with jacket, a good-looking casual suit ready for everything . . . without jacket; first rate for every active sport.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1775-B, designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago, Illinois 1958
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Perfect Date Dress

THRILLING as graduation itself will be, just imagine how much more exciting this dress in white will make it seem. Down to the tiniest details, it is one of the loveliest creations ever designed. Perfect, too, as a date dress for spring. The charming bodice, slim midriff and dirndl skirt are delightfully young and so smart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1762-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (21) requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

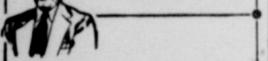
TAME UNRULY HAIR

Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Gas on Stomach

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 known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Heilman Tablets. No laxative. Real ease brings comfort in 5 or 10 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Chewing gum and rubber tires have something in common. They both are the products of latex-bearing trees. The chicle latex, from which chewing gum is made, has a high resin and low rubber content. Rubber latex has the reverse characteristics. Chicle and Castilla rubber trees are found in much the same areas in Central America.

Synthetic rubber tractor tires have been under tests by B. F. Goodrich engineers for close to a year. When synthetic rubber becomes available in sufficient quantities, farmers may expect such tires on their tractors.

A Russian rubber-bearing plant is now being successfully grown in the United States. Its value in the American rubber program, however, is still undetermined.

The recapping has proved its war-time value. But the recapping should be done before the tread rubber of the tire is completely worn.

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When washing a coat sweater or cardigan, sew up the buttonholes to prevent stretching.

To remove a stain left by adhesive tape, apply kerosene, then wash the spot with warm suds.

Mixed with salt, vinegar will clean discolored copper, brass and silver, and remove ink stains from the fingers. Diluted with water, it will clean gilt picture frames.

Worn bath towels may be cut in squares or circles for washcloths. Either crochet an edge around them or bind with washable cotton tape.

Butter will spread more smoothly and go further if a little hot milk is creamed with it.

Use a stiff wire brush to remove crumbs and other particles from the burners of a gas or electric stove.

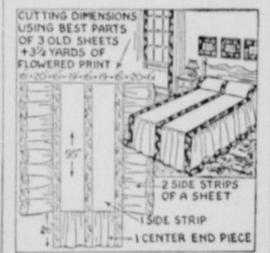
An old pair of curling irons makes an excellent gripper to use in dyeing garments. You can grip the material firmly and swish it about in the dye bath and it will not slip off as it sometimes does when a stick or something of that sort is used.

A variety of play materials is essential for a child's all-around development. Toys are needed for vigorous physical activity, for manipulative and creative play, and for dramatic play.

A paper plate glued to the bottom of a paint can will catch all drippings from the can and serves as a rest for the paint brush besides.

Aluminum pots and pans leave their marks on the surface of sinks and enamel drainboards. Such marks can be prevented by placing a rubber mat on that part of the sink most likely to come in contact with the aluminum, or they can be removed by using a mild cleaner applied with a damp cloth.

Bedsprad Made From Old Sheets Combined With a Flowered Print



ANY pretty flowered print may be combined with the side strips of sheets that are good after the center part has worn out. A good section may be cut from the center bottom too. The diagram at the left gives all the dimensions you need for making a sprad for a double bed from the good parts of three old sheets put together with six-inch strips flowered cotton material of about the same weight.

Here, the figured goods is in a pink and white pattern that is especially effective with the white muslin. It is also used to trim the curtains made from old sheets. Another interesting color note is the mats of the pink and white material used for the row of framed photographs over the bed. It also edges the full white lamp shades.

NOTE—The new book 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers shows numerous ways to make, repair and remodel things for the home. It contains 32 illustrated pages and costs 15 cents. Please mail requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. The littoral of a country is its what?
 2. An army pursuit squadron usually embraces how many planes?
 3. George Washington belonged to what political party?
 4. What city is known as the Russian Pittsburgh?
 5. How many pounds of V. . . film are required to send a ton of letters to our boys at the front?
 6. What is the largest single printing job to date?
 7. The longest baseball game by innings played in the major leagues lasted how long?
 8. How many Minute Men were killed or wounded at Lexington on April 19, 1775?
- The Answers**
1. Coastal region.
 2. Twenty-five planes.
 3. Federalist.
 4. Kharkov.
 5. Twenty pounds.
 6. Printing the government's new point-system ration books No. 2—150 million books.
 7. Twenty-six innings—Brooklyn vs. Boston, May 1, 1920.
 8. Seventeen (eight killed, nine wounded).
 9. Yes. France was the scene of most of these affairs in the Middle ages. There are authentic records of trials that no writer in fiction would dare to present.

Stretch Meat

★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, and as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, casserole dishes, etc., they blend perfectly with meat flavors. Recipes are on the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package. SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!



Good Buy for You!

★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★
Good Buy for Japs!

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Now in the New Economy . . . in war-time baking

Here's a new guarantee against waste of baking powder, against waste of baking ingredients . . . Full baking effectiveness in every ounce is now assured by the new, improved, moisture-proof Clabber Girl container . . . In all sizes at your grocer's.

Pilgrimage to Mecca
Every true Mohammedan is expected to make at least one pilgrimage to Mecca, the holiest city of the Moslem world. He may fulfill this duty by visiting a less sacred shrine a required number of times. For instance, seven journeys to Kairouan in Tunisia are equivalent to one to Mecca.

MECHANICS

KNOW YOUR CAR You Need this Book



NEW FLUID DRIVE FULLY EXPLAINED!
Ask to See it!

Every operator and mechanic needs AUDELS NEW AUTO GUIDE. This book saves time, money and worry. Highly endorsed. It presents the whole subject of auto mechanics: 1—Basic principles, 2—Construction, 3—Operation, 4—Service, 5—Repair. Easily understood. Over 1500 pages—1540 illustrations showing inside views of modern cars, trucks and buses with instructions for all service jobs. Diesel Engines fully treated, \$4 fully illustrated. To Get This Assistance for Yourself Simply Fill in and Mail Coupon Today.

4 COMPLETE e PAY ONLY \$1. A MONTH

THEO. AUDEL & CO., 49 WEST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
Please send me postpaid AUDELS NEW AUTOMOBILE GUIDE (\$4) for free examination. If I decide to keep it, I will send you \$1 within 7 days; then remit \$1 monthly until purchase price of \$4 is paid. Otherwise, I will return it to you promptly.

Name
Address
Occupation
Reference WEST

IT TOLD HER IT WAS EASY!

WHAT A JOB! MAKING STARCH! WISH THERE WAS AN EASY WAY TO DO IT!

WE'LL MAKE PERFECT HOT STARCH IN BARELY A MINUTE. JUST CREAM WITH A LITTLE WATER...

THEN STIR WHILE YOU ADD BOILING WATER AND IT'S DONE—NO COOKING NEEDED!

GOSH! FAULTLESS MAKES MY IRONING EASY, TOO!

...AND I MAKE CLOTHES WEAR LONGER TOO—SO IMPORTANT TODAY!

MAKING ALL YOUR WASH LOOK AB-SO-LUTELY FAULTLESS!

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
The beginning of a new pastoral year was encouraging last Sunday with a capacity crowd for morning services. The evening services were given to "Music Week" observance with the program under the direction of Mrs. Carl Chaudoin and Mrs. Huber. Again there was a capacity crowd and we express appreciation to these, and those who rendered special musical numbers.

Music is an ally to society, it lends faith in conquest and courage to the warrior. It bears some part in all entertainment, with it the pioneers have conquered every barrier and today the military might of the world is marshalled. Truly this past week has been a musical blessing through the various programs sponsored by the music department of the public schools.

Sunday will be another great day in attendance and devotion in all our churches—"Mother's Day." Our morning services will be given to this emphasis, with evening services given to the favor of baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium.

Honor Mother Sunday morning, give due respect to our public school faculty and graduating class Sunday evening.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Training Union.
8:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 10. F. H. Bourland, supt.
Rev. S. R. Jones will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

No services at night on account of the baccalaureate program.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
What's new in these fields (adult fiction)? The Fight for Air Power, Guadalcanal Diary, See Here, Private Hargrove, Storm over the Land.

Adult fiction: Flowering Thorn, This Strange Adventure, Splendor of God, David and Claudia, Living in a Great Big Way.

Rev. J. W. Myrose brought books and magazines to the library this week.

Raymond Howard and family of Berger, Philip Howard and family of Plainview visited their mother, Mrs. Ethel Howard, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter took their son to Amarillo Thursday for medical treatment. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

Ercy Fulbright received honors in four subjects, Joyce Fulbright and Leo Ledbetter in three subjects for the second six weeks of the spring semester at ACC.

Mrs. Opa Johnson and Mrs. Francis Thoma from California are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham.

Mrs. Frank Rodgers and son and Mrs. Bob Barnette visited relatives at Weatherford, Okla., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Liberty visited in the A. W. Brewer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck of Encino, N. M., visited here last week and this week.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Peabody, at Keller-ville Thursday and Friday.

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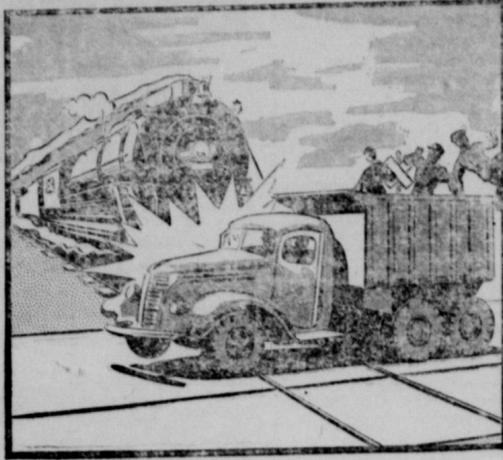
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A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in McLean Monday.

Look! Listen! Live!



For want of good brakes, three lives were lost in the grade crossing accident illustrated here.

A dump truck, occupied by the driver and four other men, disregarded the standard railroad crossing warning sign and drove into the path of a passenger train. Three killed and two injured was the final tally.

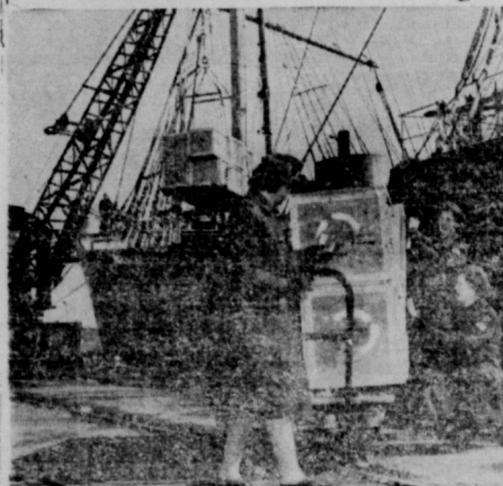
The two men who survived said the brakes on the truck were faulty. This prevented the driver from stopping, and the truck rolled onto the crossing. The train that hit the truck, and another

train which was following, were delayed a total of two hours while the track was being cleared.

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 serious drain on the nation's war transportation facilities.

Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all grade crossing accidents, according to the Council. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needless suffering—the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before you start across.

Sailing Ship On Mercy Mission With Prisoners Of War Packages



Washington, D. C.—Redolent of the clipper ships of old was this four-masted bark when she cleared an American port early in April with a cargo of 204,000 American Red Cross parcels of war food parcels. Checking the boxes are Miss Jewell Miller, Miss Rosalind White, and Mrs. Worth Rhoades Bushnell, volunteer Red Cross workers of Baltimore. The sailing ship is the Foz do Daura, of neutral Portuguese registry.

Have you noticed a difference in Harry since he started doing farm work?



NO DEATHS IN CALIF.

A press agent for a California resort town advertised that "people never die in California." An old farmer and his wife believed the statement, sold their farm and moved to that town.

But upon their arrival, the first thing they saw was a funeral procession. Their faith shaken, they asked the taxi driver to take them to the publicity man.

"You advertised that people never die in California," said the farmer.

"That's right," replied the press agent.

"But we just saw two funeral processions," protested the newcomer.

"Oh, those funeral processions!" came the ready reply. "Those were the town's two undertakers who starved to death because people never die in California."

We wish it were possible for the true list of Ochiltree county owners of War Bonds to be published so that everybody could see who is doing their part and who is falling to do their duty. Let's call those who have the money but are not buying bonds, "War Profiteers."

That's just what they are, "War Profiteers." Instead of investing in war bonds, they are putting their blood soaked dollars in more wheat, more land, more cattle, more sheep, more hogs, and more everything to make more dollars out of the war.

It makes our blood boil when we hear of some of the profits these yellow bellied, slacking war profiteers are piling up when their plain duty is to invest a part of their money in war bonds.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Miss Sarah Ellen Foster of Flemings visited home folks here last week end.

Build real prosperity by buying at home.

AMERICAN HEROES



Just before the orders to commence firing, our radio station on Midway was blown to bits. Marine Sgt. Harold P. Hazelwood, the operator, was severely wounded by shrapnel. Despite his serious wounds, he assembled parts and sent out the firing orders that saved the day. Your money is needed to "save the day" every pay day. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

The thing that gets me is this talk about raising more potatoes.

LAZY ABSENTEES

Maybe absenteeism is just what we think it is—a modern name for plain lazy. This thought was aroused while admiring a folder from The Lakeside Press, written by a man who certainly knew what hard work really meant, and it shows that he also was aware of the fact that a lot of people do not want to work. We quote the letter which says much in few words:

Executive Mansion, October 17, 1861.
Major Ramsey,
My Dear Sir:
The lady—bearer of this—says she has two sons who want to work—Set them at it, if possible—Wanting to work is so rare a want, that it should be encouraged.
Yours truly,
A. LINCOLN.

Personal opinion of this editor is that most of the members of skilled labor unions, such as those in the printing industry, want to work and want to do their part as patriotic citizens, and that among such there is little absenteeism. The real trouble with present day absenteeism is the employment of hundreds of thousands of persons who don't want to work. When they receive their pay, they don't work again until they need more money. They go from one plant to another as their roving natures desire. They move from one city to another for the same reason, and thus lose time and crowd the trains and the highways. They are not the home owning, community components, who are the backbone of our country. So let's consider that we have such folks, and let's not condemn the millions of honest and faithful workers who are straining mind and muscle to produce the goods for both our armed forces and our civilian needs; and who are buying war bonds. They are the backbone of our country and it's a good, stiff backbone!—Southern Printer.

Wornack ambulances made the following trips Sunday: Mrs. W. J. Hanner home from Amarillo after operation; Naomi Glenn home from Pampa after operation; B. H. Cobber to Groom for medical treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Jones made a business trip to Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson are in Dalhart this week. Mr. Wilson being employed there.

TEN POINTS—

- They cost so little— They are worth so much!
1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
 2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
 3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
 4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
 5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer.
 6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
 7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
 8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
 9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence.
 10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.—Land o' Lakes News.

Miss Agnes Cooper of Washington, D. C., visited in the T. A. Landers home last week.

J. T. Hicks, who has just returned from overseas, is visiting home folks here.

Eddie Blazey went to Oklahoma City last week end to meet his wife from Cleveland, Ohio.

If you are not a subscriber, why wait longer?

Brownsville.— Wednesday night makers of Red Cross surgical dressings pay no attention to rulings against rouge, lipstick, nail polish, etc., and during intermissions they smoke cigars. They are a group of Brownsville business men.

Mesdames O. G. Stokely, D. M. Graham, E. J. Lander, C. E. Cooke and J. B. Hembree were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shadid and Mrs. E. J. Windom were in Pampa Thursday.

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 25c per week.
All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good sow and 9 nice pigs. Homer Wilson. tlc

WANTED

WANTED.—Cows to pasture, 7 miles north, 2 west of McLean, old Cash place. Albert Smith. 2p

MISCELLANEOUS

MOTHER'S DAY cards, values up to 25c, closing out at 5c each at News office.

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

PLENTY of floor sweep at News office.

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

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., at News office.

Avalon
Weekly Program

Thursday
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
Ann Sothorn, Melvyn Douglas

Friday, Saturday
"CALL OF THE CANYON"
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"
Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon

Sunday, Monday
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
Mary Martin, Dick Powell

Tuesday
"HIGH SIERRA"
Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino

Wednesday, Thursday
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers

DOUBLE FEATURE
Each Friday and Saturday at
The Lone Star

THANKS AND APPRECIATION

I have sold my business to Henry Boyd and want to express my thanks and sincere appreciation for the nice business given me, and bespeak a continuance of the same for Mr. Boyd.

I intend to do as little as possible now for the duration.

F. E. STEWART
Consumers Supply Co.

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