

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, September 9, 1943.

No. 36.

Baptist Revival to Begin Next Sunday

Revival services will begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church and continue with two services each day for a two-week period.

Dr. W. Y. Pond, state evangelist, will do the preaching, and Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber will have charge of the music.

Dr. Pond held a successful revival at Wheeler the past month. Many local citizens heard him there and report him to be a forceful speaker who knows correct Bible teaching and leaves no doubt of the right stand upon scriptural matters.

The pastor and members of the local church extend a cordial invitation to everyone in the community to hear this gifted speaker during his stay in McLean.

WITH THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister Services for Sunday, Sept. 12: Bible study 10:00 a. m. Sermon 11:00 a. m. Evening services 8:30 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class 3:00 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Keith Caldwell.

Everyone is cordially invited to all services at the Church of Christ.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor Our revival meeting begins with the morning service next Sunday Sept. 12, to continue through two weeks. Dr. W. Y. Pond, State Evangelist and Superintendent of Evangelism under the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is to be the evangelist through this series of services.

We wish to extend to the entire populace of our city a cordial invitation to worship with us through these meetings and encourage the attendance of your unaved friends and loved ones. If weather will permit, it is arranged that the services will be conducted in open air and most convenient even for the passer-by.

Begin this evangelistic campaign with us by attending services Sunday:

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

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Rippy with the following present: Mesdames R. L. Appling, S. A. Cobb, J. T. McCarty, D. E. Johnson, Luther Petty and the hostess. The Bible study was Isaiah 40 to 62.

Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed and her sister, Mrs. Alva Alexander, of Amarillo visited in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massay went to Wichita Falls last week, the former receiving medical treatment.

Miss Frances Hudzieta of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. J. A. Harper of Amarillo visited in the R. T. Dickinson home over the week end.

E. L. Watson is a new subscriber to The News.

John Kirby renews for the home paper this week.

Roy Sherrod of Alanreed was in McLean on business Friday.

Baptist Evangelist



DR. W. Y. POND Baptist State Evangelist, who will preach for the revival beginning Sunday.

Reception for School Faculty

A reception was given at the First Baptist Church lawn Tuesday evening for the faculty of the McLean schools and their families.

The affair was sponsored by the women of the Fifth Tuesday Council of Churches, and refreshments were served to all present. Rev. C. O. Huber, Baptist pastor, was master of ceremonies presenting Rev. S. R. Jones, supply minister of the First Presbyterian Church, and Supt. Carl Chaudoin of the schools. Supt. Chaudoin introduced each member of the faculty with a few suitable remarks.

Entertainment features of the program were: a solo by Miss Mary Lee Abbott, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Huber; a humorous reading by Miss Jar Black; trumpet solo by Bill Reeves, accompanied by Mrs. Chaudoin; vocal solo by Miss Frances Sitter, accompanied by Mrs. Travis Stokes; and group singing led by Rev. Huber, accompanied by Mrs. Chaudoin.

Cpl. Herman L. Petty left Sunday for Camp Rucker, Ala., after a visit with home folks here. He was accompanied to Shamrock by Pvt. Wesley Loveland, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit and granddaughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peabody and daughter of Kellierville, visited in Clarendon last week end.

Mrs. Leo Gibson and Mrs. E. J. Windom returned Monday from Denver, Colo., where they attended the funeral of their nephew, Jimmy Lay.

Mrs. J. W. Story had as luncheon guests Thursday, Mrs. Lula Latson, Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Y. B. Lee and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby took their little granddaughter, Patricia Turner, to her home at Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright and daughter visited their son and brother, Ercy, at Fort Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alexander of Amarillo visited relatives here and at Alanreed over the week end.

L. B. Baker of Oklahoma City was in McLean Monday night, enroute to Amarillo.

Pfc. Robert Wilson of the State University at Columbus, Ohio, visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith went to Oklahoma Thursday on business and to visit relatives.

Miss Robbie Howard of Amarillo visited her mother here Sunday.

Calling on All Americans!

By D. A. Davis, Chairman Third War Loan Drive Last Saturday Judge Stennis came over from Pampa and met with McLean's third-bond-drive committee, only five of the committee being present. After the judge explained the campaign and told us that Gray county's quota was \$1,380,200, and that the amount represented about \$240 per family we committeemen went into a tail spin. The next thing was to appoint a chairman for this part of Gray county. Billy Bogan was mentioned as chairman. "I'm too busy," says Billy. "I got to break in a new office girl." "I'm too busy," says Ruel. "I've got to go to Helena, Montana." "I just can't take it," says Pen. "I've got too much work to do." "I'm too busy, also," says Carl. "Why not put Old 'D. A.' in?" says someone. "Yes, why not? He ain't got nothing to do for the next 30 days. Why not?" "Oh, yeah?" I says. "What are you guys, a bunch of sissies? I got plenty to do, but somebody has got to do it, it's a cinch, and if you guys want me to stick out my neck and be the goat, what are we waiting for? Let's get going, McLean has never failed to do its part yet. We've always met our quotas, so why can't we meet this one?" "That's the spirit," says the judge.

So, folks, here we are, and for the next three weeks the fur is going to fly and we are going to reach our quota even if I have to buy a thirty-five dollar bond myself. And right now I'm busy selecting a committee member from each neighborhood and several for McLean, and when you all are notified I don't want you to say "No." Each individual has a job to do and a bond to buy.

Last year we made a good showing in the scrap metal drive. This scrap has since gone into war material of every kind and lots of it is on the battle fronts and our boys are behind those guns and flying air planes on their way to Berlin and Tokyo. The next few months are critical months. We cannot and must not let these boys down. We have to pay for their instruments of war and we have to feed them and it's going to take billions of dollars to do it.

In buying bonds we are not contributing a single thing to the war effort, we are merely loaning Uncle Sam our money and he is paying us interest on our money.

Lots of us can buy \$240.00 worth of bonds, but the very poorest of us can only buy from a \$25.00 bond up to \$100.00, and we must do it. You who have surplus money in the bank, should put it into bonds of some kind. There are seven different kinds of bonds you can buy that will suit all requirements. Each one of you will receive a pamphlet explaining the seven kinds of bonds as well as giving you some valuable information as to the needs of financing this loan.

I am not going to ask a single one of you to do something I am not going to do myself. My means are limited and I have other obligations and work to do just like you have. This is a big job but let us not say we cannot do it. Each one of you do your level best and if you need any assistance or an explaining or any help I will do my level best to assist you in any way possible.

The slogan of this bond drive is "Back the attack with war bonds." Our boys are "attacking" on every front. Some of them have already paid the price with their lives while others are in prison camps right here from McLean. We owe it to them to buy every bond possible right now. I do not want it said of a single citizen of this vicinity that any of them failed to do their utmost in buying these bonds. So let's lay all jokes aside and get down to business and put this drive over.

Pfc. Harold C. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean, has completed training and has been graduated from the school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Chanute Field, Ill.

Miss Helen Blackman of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Stock Ordinance Now in Effect

The new stock ordinance passed by the city council is published in this issue of The News and becomes effective as of today.

It is now unlawful to keep animals in the city limits, unless each animal is kept upon a full acre of land, and no stock pens may be placed nearer than 100 feet of any church, school building or private dwelling, except the owner's residence. This will prevent a stock owner from keeping his animals in his neighbor's back door, but will allow him to build the pens in his own back door if he prefers it that way, as long as he is far enough removed from his neighbors' homes.

All stock pens must be kept in a sanitary condition at all times, which will prevent the unpleasant "aroma" from the pens being wafted all over the neighborhood. Not many home owners will be affected by the ordinance, as there are very few stock pens in town at present, and many of them have been emptied since the emergency.

The new ordinance repeals all former ordinances of this character in the city.

Interested citizens should read the ordinance in full and familiarize themselves with its provisions.

Tigers to Play Six Home Games

The McLean Tiger schedule calls for six home games this season with six conference games and four non-conference tilts lined up.

Only seven schools are in the conference this season, Clarendon having withdrawn for the duration. McLean, Shamrock, Wellington, Wheeler, Memphis, Lakeview and Lefors have teams in training and fans are assured of an interesting season.

Following is the schedule: Sept. 24 Lakeview—there. Oct. 1 White Deer *—here. Oct. 8 Panhandle *—there. Oct. 15 Memphis—there. Oct. 22 Phillips *—here. Oct. 29 Wellington—here. Nov. 5 Canadian *—here. Nov. 12 Wheeler—here. Nov. 19 Lefors—here. Nov. 25 Shamrock—here. * non-conference game

MRS. BREWER HONORED

Mrs. A. W. Brewer was honored with a handkerchief shower last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. T. Calvert, with Mrs. W. E. Green as co-hostess.

A large number were present or sent handkerchiefs. Tea and cookies were served to those present.

Born July 31 to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Howard of Great Falls, Mont., a girl. Mrs. Howard will be remembered as Miss Virgie Hall, former teacher in the McLean high school.

Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and daughter, accompanied by the lady's brother and brother-in-law, who are with the armed forces in California, are visiting at McAllister, Okla. this week.

Miss Bonnie Bell Bailey of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end. Her mother accompanied her back to Amarillo for a few days' visit.

Mrs. W. E. James and daughter Vesta Grace, of Lefors visited in the Luther Petty home Thursday and Friday.

Miss Alice Hommel of Dallas came last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, and family.

Pfc. J. E. Langham of Camp Barkeley visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter made a business trip to Amarillo last Thursday.

Mrs. F. H. King of Mangum, Okla., was in McLean on business last week.

Coach Dennison and family called on the News office Wednesday and subscribed for The News.

School Opens with High Enrollment

Evangelistic Team



Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Lemmon who are conducting the revival at the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Pentecostal Revival Now in Progress

By T. Thornton, Pastor Evangelist and Mrs. J. M. Lemmon of Pampa are now in a revival at the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Rev. Lemmon is a man of ability who preaches under the real anointing of the Spirit, bringing his messages in a clear, decisive manner that is very convincing to the public, while his wife plays the guitar and brings a message in song which is very much enjoyed by all.

Surely the day is here when we need to assemble ourselves together and so much the more as we see the day approaching and as we see the signs of His coming being fulfilled so fast.

Isaiah 58:11 tells us, "The Lord shall guide thee continually." And in these days of perplexity how sweet it is to feel that the guidance of the Lord is continual! If we will be guided, we shall be guided. If we will commit our way unto the Lord, He will direct our course. Come let us seek Him while He may be found.

BAPTISTS IN MEETING

The North Fork Baptist Association opened its thirtieth annual session at the First Baptist Church of McLean this morning (Thursday), to continue until Friday afternoon, with lunch on the grounds today at noon.

Harry G. Womack, PHM 3/c, of U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., owner of Womack Funeral Homes, and his wife from Hedley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull and son, Neal.

Born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard, a boy. A Womack ambulance brought Mrs. Howard and baby home from Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson and son, Gene, of Clarendon visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson, Sunday.

A Womack ambulance took Mrs. W. H. Worsham of Alanreed to Clarendon Saturday for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Erwin and Mrs. Bryan Burrows were in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and children of Liberal, Kans., have moved to McLean for the present.

J. L. Mann of Los Angeles, Calif., sends us a check for The News a year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer have moved to Borger.

J. D. Alexander says to keep The News coming another year.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa was in McLean the first of the week.

Approximately 600 students returned to the schoolrooms Monday as the McLean public schools began another year.

Outstanding opening programs were given at both the high school and ward school. Jack Hardcastle gave a fine talk at the high school. Dr. C. B. Batson, representing the school board, congratulated the teachers and students on their past work and assured them of the fullest cooperation in the future.

Rev. C. O. Huber made an excellent talk at the ward school program. Approximately 100 patrons were present for the opening programs.

One of the choicest faculties the school has employed in many years is now employed. Seven men and 15 women comprise the faculty. All have bachelor or masters degrees and most of them have more than 10 years experience.

"We are expecting a superior school this year," stated Supt. Chaudoin. "We have two splendid coaches and one of the best band directors in the state. Every position in the school is filled with worthy teachers."

Lions to Assist War Bond Drive

President John W. Cooper of the McLean Lions Club appointed Lions Batson, Carpenter and Meador as the club team to assist the county committee in the sale of war bonds for this community. Eleven members were present for the luncheon Tuesday, with no visitors.

ALEXANDER-POWERS

Miss Sally Jo Alexander and T/Sgt. Paul Powers were married last week in Kansas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alexander of Amarillo, formerly of McLean. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alexander and of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Henry, all of McLean. She attended grade school here, and graduated from Kermit high school. She is employed as X-ray technician and doctor's secretary at a clinic in Lamart, Colo.

Sgt. Powers is also a Kermit high school graduate. He has just returned from active duty in Africa, and has been awarded the distinguished flying cross and other medals for outstanding service. His next assignment is at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves and son, Pat, returned Monday from Littlefield, where they visited the lady's mother, Mrs. S. A. Landrum. Lieut. James O. Landrum, Mrs. Reeves' brother, was home on furlough from Luke Field Flying School at Phoenix, Ariz., where he had just received his wings.

Little Miss Wilma Jean McIlroy has returned from a three weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McIlroy, at Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rice of Henrietta visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice, this week.

Mrs. Wheeler Carter and little son from Arkansas came Wednesday for a visit with the lady's mother, Mrs. J. B. Pettit.

Mrs. Walter Foster and grandson of Stinnett visited the lady's mother, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Appling took her daughter, Miss Viola, to Plainview Sunday to enter her in Wayland College.

Miss Jamie Lee Watkins left Saturday for Phillips, where she is employed in the school.

Mrs. Etta Mann is visiting relatives in California.

Mrs. C. T. Calvert visited her niece at Dalhart this week.

Need Farm or Factory Help? Thousands of Workers In Japanese Relocation Camps Waiting to Be Hired

Nearly Every Trade Found Among Loyal Japanese-Americans

Farmers and factory owners who are looking anxiously about for help have available an almost untapped supply of intelligent and industrious workers. These people are the 90,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in the ten relocation camps in the West and Southwest.

The War Relocation Authority has found employment for 16,000, and is seeking to place 25,000 more by the first of the year. More than one-third of these American-Japanese are farmers or have done some agricultural work. Others are skilled mechanics, and many are in professions. Occupations, in fact, range from doctors to ditchdiggers. Most of these people are American born, and are considered loyal to the United States.

These workers may be hired permanently or seasonally by any farmer or other employer anywhere in the country, except in the military zone, a strip running along the Pacific coast.

Procedure whereby American-Japanese and loyal aliens are brought out of the camps and placed in jobs is a simple one. A relocation office in each area has a staff of officers who look for jobs in different kinds of employment: farming, dairying, poultry raising, nursery, domestic, restaurant and hotel work, skilled and unskilled labor, factory work, various trades and professions such as dentistry, medicine, engineering, industrial designing.

Job offers received are screened as to suitability of wage and working standards. If legitimate, the offer is sent to any or all of the 10 relocation centers which are in the states of California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

In the camp, job offers are catalogued, posted in mess halls and administrative buildings, and printed in the camp newspaper. Each evacuee has filed his working qualifications and each camp has an employment staff to assist the proper person to get the proper job.

The evacuee is not forced to take a job. He can select one for which he thinks he is best qualified. He makes his own arrangements. He corresponds with his prospective employer and, if accepted, informs camp authorities who then place him on indefinite leave which means he is entitled to leave camp and go anywhere in the United States except the forbidden regions.

Both American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens are allowed to leave the relocation camps in the West once their loyalty has been assured. Each evacuee is investigated by the War Relocation Authority and males of draft age are checked upon by a joint board in Washington composed of the intelligence departments of the armed forces and WRA officials. Also, each evacuee is checked against FBI records.

On the other hand, before an American-Japanese settles in a community, it is canvassed by WRA officers who seek reasonable assurances from responsible officials and citizens that local sentiment will not be against the newcomer.

Indefinite leave usually is granted only to an evacuee who has a place to go and means of support. Each evacuee must inform WRA in Washington of any change in job or address. An evacuee must receive the standard wage rate of the commu-



SPINACH—Miss Momayo Yamato cultivates the dark green stuff on the broad acres of the Gila River Relocation center farm. She formerly worked in Fresno, Calif. Thousands of skilled agricultural workers like Miss Yamato are looking for private employment.

Japanese Father's Last Wish Sends Four Sons to U. S. Army

Typical of the loyalty and affection most Japanese-Americans feel for the United States is the case of the Sakura family. Twenty-five years ago four American-born Japanese boys were gathered about their father's deathbed in Seattle, Wash. Old Toyozo Sakura left this last charge with them:

"My sons, you are of the Japanese race, but you are citizens of the country whose soil has blessed you. After I have gone it is my

wish that you conduct yourselves with dignity and that you honor and serve this country of your birth."

On December 7, 1941, three of them were living in Eatonville, Wash. They were married, and living in comfort and security. The fourth was working in Seattle. Early in 1942 all four brothers and their aged mother were removed to a relocation camp in Idaho. Here they remained for more than a year.

He can not enter as "cheap labor." WRA's motto is: "No more, no less than anyone else for the same work in the same community."

Both an American citizen of Japanese ancestry or a Japanese alien can obtain indefinite leave. An alien is checked more carefully and outside camp his movements have more restrictions.

WRA procedure to move American-Japanese out of the camps has been approved by the department of justice, the U. S. army and endorsed by the War Manpower commission as a contribution to national security and manpower needs.

WRA's program of relocating American-Japanese began in the spring of 1942 when, for military reasons, some 106,000 Japanese were taken from California, the southern third of Arizona, the western half of Oregon and Washington and placed in 10 relocation centers in the West. WRA officials point out that the centers are definitely not internment camps or places of confinement. They were established by the United States government for two chief purposes: to provide self-sustaining communities where evacuees can contribute to their own support pending gradual reabsorption



WELDER—Many Japanese-Americans, like George Y. Nakamura are excellent tradesmen. He is working in Chicago at a farm implement factory, whence he came from the Minidoka Relocation center, Ore., where he was maintenance machinist.

into a normal American life; and to serve as wartime homes for those who are unable or unfit to relocate in ordinary American communities.

Beginning January of this year, WRA initiated a program of steady depopulation of the centers by encouraging residents with good records of behavior to re-enter private employment in agriculture or industry.

Relocation offices were set up in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Kansas City, Little Rock, Salt Lake City and Denver to seek jobs for American-Japanese.

Each relocation area has sub-offices. The Chicago area, for example, covers Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the eastern half of North Dakota. Elmer L. Shirrell is supervisor of the area. Sub-offices are located at Indianapolis, Peoria, Rockford, Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and Fargo. Relocation officers there carry on the same kind of employment and placement service given in the area headquarters.

Model Communities. Life in an evacuation center is no picnic. American-Japanese were abruptly moved from their own homes and placed in barracks, which though adequately constructed, were bare of furniture, had no running water, toilets or any conveniences we accept as normal.

A camp is laid out in blocks like a city. Each block contains two rows of barracks housing 12 living units. Each block has its mess hall, lavatories, showers and meeting hall. No family cooks for itself, but must eat with the other inhabitants of the block in mess halls which are staffed by full time American-Japanese cooks and attendants. Food for evacuees at camp is received from army quartermaster corps and cost must not exceed 45 cents per day per evacuee.

Each camp has schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation halls, YMCA units and sometimes a boy and girl scout troop. Each camp has a police force, a fire department and each block is represented in the camp council which meets regularly with WRA officials to determine camp administration and other problems which come up.

Each family is housed, fed and, if one member of the family is working, the government gives a small monthly allotment from \$2 to \$3.50 to each member for clothing.

Any able-bodied American-Japanese can work at the camp, and gen-

erally can do the same job he did on the outside. American-Japanese serve as doctors, dentists, nurses, optometrists, watchmakers, clerks, civil engineers, carpenters, masons, farmers and in many other trades. Each one who works receives from WRA a monthly salary from \$12 to \$19 depending on his job. Since the WRA staff at each camp is very small, a huge amount of the administrative work is done by the evacuees who work as stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, interviewers, translators, switchboard operators, etc.

Each camp has co-operative food and clothing stores, a canteen, notion counters, magazine racks and even a post office. Most camps have large agricultural tracts and become largely self sustaining.

American-Japanese and Japanese aliens sometimes are known as Issei, Nisei and Kibei. Issei are Japanese born in Japan but who came here to live. Nisei are second generation Japanese, born in the United States and citizens of this country. Kibei are American born Japanese who have gone back to Japan for education and then returned to America. WRA investigates Kibeis very closely, watches them carefully and is reticent about giving them freedom.

Mostly 'Nisei'

The great bulk of the 135,000 Japanese in this country at the outbreak of the war, including the 110,000 along the West coast, are Nisei. They are the young boys and girls, the men and women who have lived here all their lives and are just as American as we are.

They have broken away from Japanese customs. Their thought is American thought. They prefer American food and our way of doing things. They like to jitterbug, go to movies, have coke dates and parties like any normal American. Surveys have proven that the Nisei have a greater percentage of members with a college or university education than any racial group in the United States.

It is the belief of the WRA that the spreading of the American-Japanese throughout the nation instead of concentrated in groups along the coast will be a good thing both for all Americans and for American-Japanese.

Approximately 8,000 American-Japanese are in the United States armed forces. After Pearl Harbor they were given the opportunity to volunteer and thousands of boys enlisted from the relocation camps.

Two large units at Camp Savage, Minn., and Camp Shelby, Miss., contain most of the American-Japanese combat fighters. From Hawaii alone came a specially picked combat team of 2,500 American-Japanese boys. At Camp Savage many are training to be interpreters and language teachers.

Wherever they have been stationed, American-Japanese soldiers have won high praise from their commanding officers. They are training with extraordinary zeal even spending their free time in military study and voluntary drills. Instructors have to be keen and alert to avoid being tripped up by questions. It is a saying among these Japanese-American soldiers that "We have a year and three minutes to live," meaning a year of hard training, and three minutes in the thickest of the fighting.

WRA officials have found that adequate jobs can be found for the evacuees, but that housing is a serious problem. This is especially true in large cities where booming war plants have caused a heavy influx of war workers.

In the smaller communities this condition is less severe. WRA believes that a large measure of its success will depend upon how well the American-Japanese relocate in small towns and agricultural areas.



OVER THE PLATE—Strictly in the American tradition, these Japanese-American sixth grade boys play softball at recess, at the Manzanar Relocation center in California.

Then on January 23, Secretary Stimson announced that the army was going to form combat units of loyal Japanese-Americans.

All the Sakura brothers volunteered, and were accepted, although the eldest was 37. They are training with an earnestness that surprises their officers, as are all the members of this unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. So the death-bed injunction of a Japanese immigrant who appreciated America is being fulfilled.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—In that new world which lies, maybe, just beyond today's battle smoke, women will need to fight for their rights or Mary Anderson learned nothing in the years she has been fighting for such rights as they now hold. "They will probably all be pushed back into clerical jobs."

Women Must Hold Rights in the New World With Peace—Miss Anderson has been fighting for a quarter century in the neat office provided by the labor department in Washington for the director of its women's bureau. Before that she fought for almost as long as union organizer. But she remains quiet and unassuming, though big enough either this way or that, to be strident and forward. Women of this country might not have Miss Anderson on their side if she had started from Sweden when quotas narrowed the immigrant gate between the two worlds. But the gate was wide open then, even to a 16-year-old girl from unhealed Lidkoping. Jobs were plentiful, too. When the girl fretted in housework she could hop to a shoe factory, after she had learned English.

From shoes the girl of Lidkoping hopped into a union and then into various projects favoring women. She has been director of the Women's bureau since 1919. In her spare time she plays rummy, listens to the symphony, takes pictures. She used to have more spare time. Now she has to keep close tab on the vast wartime labor displacement and plan against the confusion she foresees when ex-soldiers begin looking for time-cards and paychecks.

WHEN the men of Holland free their homeland they will not wait long before they call upon the Nazis to account for Jonkheer Willem Roell. He was a lieutenant general and governor, too, of the Royal Residence at The Hague, and Queen Wilhelmina held him highly. Two years before the invasion he retired and was pensioned. He was 64 then. At 64 a man has a lot of hard work in his system, but the lieutenant general had done a lot, had climbed from a second lieutenant of artillery to the top.

After the Nazis came, he was too prominent to be let alone, and they interned him. A little while ago word came out of Holland that he had been sentenced to death after a secret trial. Now, after more than a month, no one is sure whether the sentence has been carried out. But the men of Holland say the time will come when the Nazis will have to tell.

THE French, under Davout, least touted of Napoleon's marshals, trimmed the Prussians at Auerstedt by deploying faster. They got there first with the mostest because they extended into battle front at 150 paces a minute while the duke of Brunswick was content with 75. It was simple old fashioned business, but Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds may have recalled it as he raced his vanguard through the Sicilian surf to open Canada's share of the big drive now ended.

Certainly Simonds knew all about Davout. He knows all about all the great captains from long-ago Gideon onward. At 40, youngest Canadian divisional commander in this war, he has studied them so profitably that he has topped most post-graduate classes since he left the Royal Military college.

Simonds is Canada's soldier sky-rocket. He was only a major three years back. English-born, he was moving along with a quiet thoroughness when the first Canadian contingent went across. He went, too, took over a tough Commando assignment; for that he was made a commander of the British empire, and the major generality followed quickly.

When he crossed over with the first Canadian contingent he parked his wife and daughter in Winnipeg. "He has few friends," a Canadian correspondent reports, "but he is ahead, not merely abreast of the latest in tactics, strategy and equipment. He rarely laughs. A story that convulses the officers' mess barely lifts his eyebrow. But he inspires confidence."

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Clothes That Keep Pace With College Girls' Activities

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GIRLS, how about getting out pencil and paper so as to check up on what's what in way of basic requisites that go to lay a forthright foundation for a well-equipped wardrobe that will keep pace with collegiate and career activities!

First of all, put down on your memorandum slip "classic suit." Having such, and a collection of sweaters and blouses and costume jewelry and gay fabric "dressmaker" gloves (a big talking feature for fall); hats, of course, in varied moods with bags of the same tempo, and you never need to be thrown into a panic when the "what to wear" subject is brought up.

If you "make your own" clothes, as so many young moderns are doing, you'll especially appreciate the suit fashion shown to the left above in the illustration. It cost less than \$11. Her fabric choice was a not-too-expensive all wool flannel, in pinkish beige. It's beige for suits and ensembles, also for daytime wool or crepe dresses that has gone "tops" on the fall color program.

The charm of this suit also rests in its chaste and classic lines, due to using a carefully selected pattern of simplicity. The felt hat with its dashing side-flare brim is in perfect keeping with the suit. It's a suit that can claim style distinction along three counts, that of color, design and fabric.

What's more it is a conservative type, that, worn minus accessory accents and furbelows, keeps it in good form for general wear during the active hours of the day. Or you can dress it up to occasion with a frilly dickey or one of the glamorous sequin-trimmed jersey blouses (new this season) or a satin blouse (very smart) in contrast color or to match. This transformation, via interchangeable blouses, jewelry and versatile gadgets, is a boon to the

career girl who hasn't time to go home and make a complete change of costume for her after-five date with the man on furlough. By the same token, the college girl detained at class can add a few accessory touches in a jiffy and be off to the informal dance party at the USO center with due promptness. For high style you might make this suit in all black wool crepe or covert cloth, or a fashionable twill, for best dressed women will be wearing all black talleurs this fall.

Next, jot down on your fashion reminder a stunning slacks suit, beautifully tailored in fine spun-rayon basket weave, as shown in the foreground to the left. You'll come to look on this costume as a "treasure" in which to lounge about in at home, or if your college does not censor slacks it will prove ideal for dormitory wear. This slacks outfit fits in for color unrestrictively, which should make you like it all the more. The smoothly cut scarlet slacks are topped by a distinctive fitted jacket which uses sunny maize for the back and shoulder yoke effect, repeating the scarlet in the front, which fastens with maize colored buttons. If you are wary of color and like monotone, make it up in black or brown or fuchsia with a yoke of white or a light tone.

As to little casual frocks, designed to make you look at your prettiest playful mood, you'll be wanting a pinafore frock or a jumper dress, fashioned after the manner of the peasant outfit of gingham centered above in the group. A dress of this type also offers the advantage of wearing interchangeable blouses. Also of peasant inspiration is the smart play dress shown to the right below as seen in the felt Tyrolean bolero plus felt flower appliques on the skirt together with rows of narrow braid.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Chic Knit Suit



If you go crystal gazing so as to foresee that "which is to be" this fall in way of smart fashions, you will be impressed with the on-rush of knitted apparel that is making its way to the center of the new style picture. These new knits fascinate with their patriotic styling. The knitted two-piece here modelled is done in gray with red. Yellow and white stripes are clustered in groups that go round and round the figure-fitted jacket, also outlining the simple round neck.

Shawls of All Types Highlight Fall Scene

Shawls are going to highlight the fall and winter fashion picture with all the glamour, the drama the designers can bring into the scene. Not only will shawls be picturesque and lovely, but they have come with a purpose to bring cheer and comfort and coziness, too. In fact, they will be the "last word" both in style and comfort. You will be seeing imported all-wool challis shawls from England, Scotch Paisleys that defy drafts, colleen shawls from Ireland, and Chinese and Dutch types. Some will be hand-fringed, others will be hand-painted. You will see filmy zephyr-crochet shawls in ravishing colors—soft and gracious they are and ever so prettily feminine. Sequin shawls are the high novelty of the season. Be prepared to see the ubiquitous sequins stand out on your "little old red shawl" and janglely hit you in the eye. Don't overlook the shawl for fall—it's important!

Gabardine Raincoats Have Gay-Colored Linings

Raincoats that tune to sunny days as well as to rainy ones tempt one to say that every coat has its colorful lining if not a silver one. You can get weather-wise coats of water repellent gabardine that are smartly cut in youthful, roomy, boxy lines—which is all well and good for rainy days. But wait until you see the inside of this practical coat—it's just ablaze with color in a bright rayon plaid lining. New raincoats include trench-coat styles, also reversible coats, some double breasted, some single and all smart.

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NEWS FROM HEALD

This community was visited with two light showers of rain last week which were gladly accepted. Uncle Albert Haynes returned to his home in Pampa Friday after a week's visit here. Mr. Ivey of Houston visited his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Litchfield, several days, returning to his home Wednesday of last week. Mrs. George Armstrong visited Grandma Rogers, Mrs. Lucy Rippy and Mrs. Nida Green last Sunday. Donald Gene Holder visited Vestal Gene Bailey last Sunday. Rev. Alton Vaughn and family of Skellytown attended the revival at Heald last week and visited in several homes of the community. They and Rev. Vernon Willard were dinner guests in the Charli Roach home last Friday. Miss Mareta Roach spent Friday night and Saturday in the Clifford Rutledge home. Clifford Davis and Gordon Rutledge visited Wesley Phillips Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge, daughter, Eva Mae; and Miss May Ruth Stauffer were dinner guests in the Charlie Roach home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach, Mrs. Arthur Roach and Stanley Ryan of Shamrock visited Grandma Rogers Sunday afternoon. Miss Mareta Roach spent Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night of last with Miss Iva Dell Rippy. Misses Jean Lane and Iva Dell Rippy were in Shamrock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ernie Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey and baby of Sudan visited the ladies' sister-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Litchfield, last week end. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett were callers in the K. S. Rippy home Monday afternoon.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
Readers from Wheeler, Collingsworth and Donley counties are using the library. It is serving a radius of about 18 miles. Soldiers and their families who have residence in McLean are using the library. Fifteen hundred eighty-three books have been accessioned to date. The books classified are adult fiction and non-fiction, juvenile fiction, science, music, literature, drama, history, biography and religion. Twenty popular magazines come to the library by subscription. Books circulated, 6903; magazines circulated, 1353; books accessioned, 322; fines collected \$77.32; borrowers, 493. Mrs. J. L. Andrews went to Lubbock Sunday to visit her daughter, Miss Betty Jo, who was ill. Miss Georgia Colebank visited in Pampa Sunday. W. J. Ball of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday. C. C. Bogan of Dumas visited home folks here last week end. Sam Porte of Pampa was in McLean Saturday on business.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NANNIE J. SITTER, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Nannie J. Sitter, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 26th day of July, 1943, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post office address are McLean, Gray County, Texas. E. L. SITTER, MRS. BESSIE E. HESS, Executor and Executrix of the Estate of Nannie J. Sitter, deceased 34-4c Miss Lorraine Hodges of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finley of Shamrock visited in the George Humphreys home Sunday. David Boston of Pueblo, Colo. visited home folks here last week end.



How to keep the Good News Good!

THE WAR NEWS for the past few months has been mighty good for our side. And you can help keep it good. There's a big price tag on good news, on attacks and victories; a price tag of life, sacrifice, and cold hard cash. Our job here at home is to provide the cash. Plenty of it. Now!

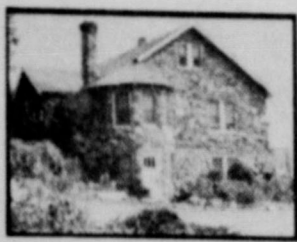
Third War Loan calls for every working man and woman to put extra money into Bonds in September. Not just the 10% of your salary. Not just spare change. Not just left-over dollars. But extra, hard-earned, budget-saved, money. It's the way, today, to back the men who are doing the real job of sacrificing. Buy Bonds—up to the hilt—today. Keep that news good!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

STANDARD 24-HOUR STATION
Service 'Round the Clock

All Forms of INSURANCE
No Prohibited List
All my companies have A-1 ratings
PROTECTION PAYS
T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

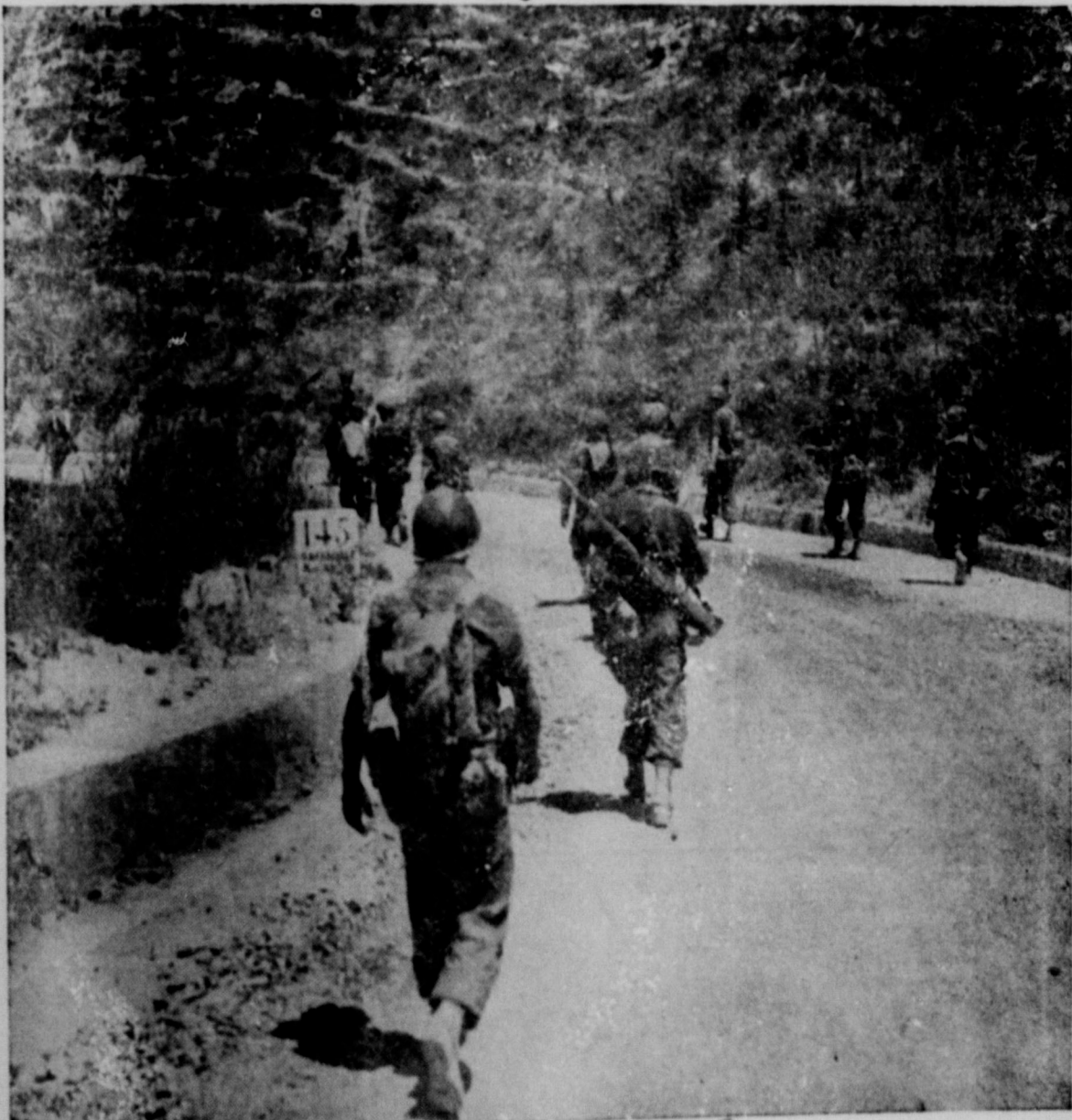


Bruce Nurseries
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

GET MORE MILEAGE with
Phillips 66
Poly Gas and
Phillips 66
Motor Oils
Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage.
J. R. Glass, Agent

THE BEST FOOD
Our place is known for "the best in foods." And when you eat here It has to be good.
MEADOR CAFE
On Highway 66

Waiting Philosophy
Time and tide wait for no man, but most anything will wait on a woman.
A. T. WILSON
at the Hermitage



THESE ARE AMERICAN SOLDIERS GOING INTO ACTION. You need not worry about their flinching or failing—no matter what tough going they may meet. You can count on them to do what we're asking of them—to pay, with their lives if need be, the price of victory. But victory cannot be bought by these men alone. We've got to pay our share of the cost too. This month, that share is at least \$100 EXTRA—over and above all other buying—in U. S. War Bonds, for every man and woman in this country. Invest your share—today!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

POWERS DRUG CO.



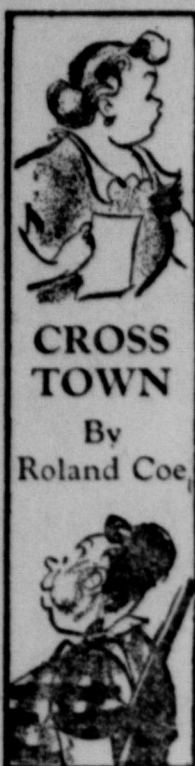
Everywhere our armed forces are smashing the enemy back in the new aggressive war of INVASION. They are your sons, husband, brothers, sweetheart, father, relatives and friends. They ask only one thing—that you back them up ALL THE WAY. With Victory coming nearer, you must not fail our boys—your soldier, sailor or marine. You're not asked to give a cent—only to put

every dollar you can scrape up into the world's safest investment—War Bonds. Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond during this \$15,000,000,000 3rd War Loan Drive in addition to your regular bond-buying. Everyone who possibly can must invest at least \$100. Some of you must invest thousands. Take it out of income, take it out of idle and accumulated funds. Start "scratching gravel" now!

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

CITY FOOD STORE

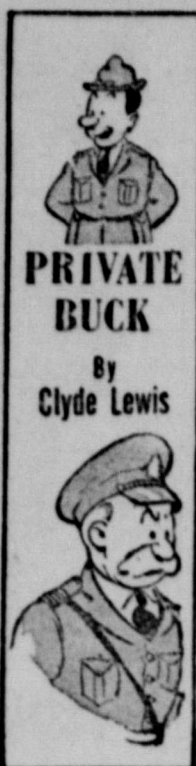
Fun for the Whole Family



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"You can't buy half of this stuff t'day. If I hadn't given up gardening five years ago, all these swell tools would be worn out!"



PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



"Buck's been doing the work of two men lately. He thinks he's the only one in the army that got a raise!"

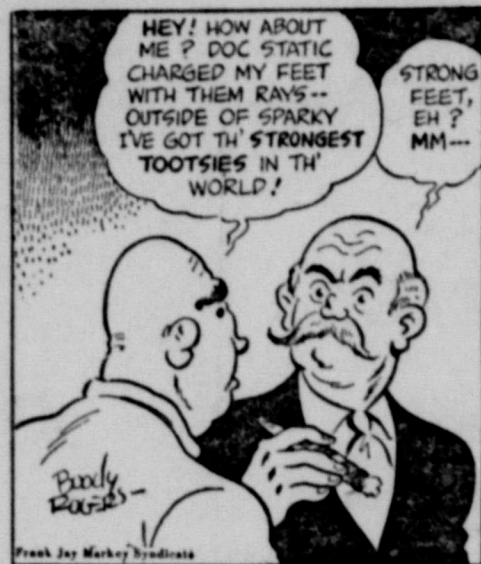
SPARKY WATTS



YES, MR. HODGERS, DOCTOR STATIC CHARGED ME WITH COSMIC RAYS--AND THEY MADE ME SO STRONG THAT I CAN DO ANYTHING!



YES, SR, WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL! FINE! I'M OWNER OF TH' BROOKVILLE HODGERS-- REPORT FOR A TRIAL TOMORROW!



HEY! HOW ABOUT ME? DOC STATIC CHARGED MY FEET WITH THEM RAYS-- OUTSIDE OF SPARKY I'VE GOT TH' STRONGEST TOOTSIES IN TH' WORLD!



OKAY--I'LL HIRE YOU TO STOMP TH' ROUGH PLACES ON TH' BALL DIAMOND AND KEEP IT NICE AND SMOOTH!

By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —Taken for a Ride



NICE WORK, MOPTOP--IF SHE SQUAWKS BOP HER ONE THAT WILL BE HARDLY NECESSARY



WHAT A BREAK--THERE'S A NICE JELLOPPE WAITIN' FER US DOWN ON THE ROAD LET ME GO--LET ME GO!



C'MON--LET'S TAKE A POWDER BEFORE THE OWNER OF THIS CAN PEEPS!



HEY!

By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—All-Star Cast



OKAY! WE'LL GO TO BAT FIRST! BATTER UP!



WHAT'S YER BATTERY FER TODAY'S GAME, CAPN DUGAN? I'LL HAFTA ANNOUNCE IT!



SORRY--YOU'LL HAFTA ANNOUNCE TH' WHOLE TEAM--EVERY MAN ON IT THINKS HE'S A PITCHER!

By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE—Practice Makes Perfect



LISTEN MR. FITTUM, EVERYBODY IS BREAKING THEIR NECKS WITH ACTIVITY OVER THE TALENTE SUITS I GOT THE ORDERS FOR, BUT THAT'S RIGHT KANE! SPEED IS OUR MOTTO!



THAT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT THE MEN WON'T BE IN FOR A FITTING UNTIL TO-MORROW! OH WE'VE JUST BEEN PRACTICING! TWELVE SUITS IS A BIG ORDER!



I'M POLISHING UP ON MY SCISSOR TECHNIQUE AND THE OTHER MEN ARE PRACTICING THREADING NEEDLES!

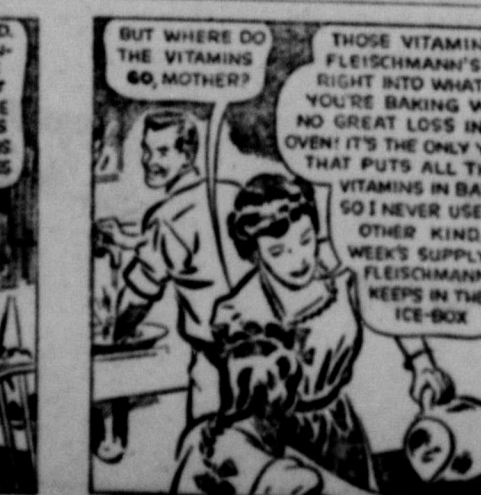
By FRANK WEBB



WELL, LOOKS LIKE WE HAVE A NEW COOK. SHE CAN MAKE GOOD ROLLS, TOO!



EXTRA VITAMINS, EH? YOU SOUND VERY GROWN-UP YOUNG LADY!



BUT WHERE DO THE VITAMINS GO, MOTHER? THOSE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER YOU'RE BAKING WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT PUTS ALL THESE VITAMINS IN THESE OTHER KIND A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS IN THE ICE-BOX



PEGGY, LOOK AT THIS BIG FREE RECIPE BOOK THAT JUST CAME FROM THE FLEISCHMANN PEOPLE! YOU'LL BE AN EXPERT IN NO TIME NOW, WITH ALL THESE GRAND NEW RECIPES TO TRY!

For your free copy of the new 48-page Pinkham's booklet of 40 recipes for bread, rolls, sweet bread, write to Standard Baking Co., Grand Central Area, Box 477, New York, N. Y. —Advertisement.

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MAKE UP TO \$25-\$35 WEEK as a trained practical Nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-9, Chicago.

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FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

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SALE: 340 acre fine farm joining good town, 3,000 acre pasture free. Long terms. THOMAS WILLIAMS, Durant, Oklahoma.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS
HIGH-GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, yearlings ready to breed, and heavy cutters coming two years. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

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LET ME SHOW YOU HOW to make the football season profitable. CHARLEY GORDON, Box 152, Shreveport, Louisiana.

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Eel Has Two Hearts
An eel has two separate hearts; one beats 60, the other 120, times a minute.

BEAT THE HEAT WITH MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER. Generous size costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicine like those in Bilex-20 Tablets. No laxative. Bilex-20 brings comfort in a 50¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all drugists.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 100% MUCH EASIER TO USE. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve millions 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. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 2¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

RATS CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE!
KILL 'EM WITH STEARNS ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
Efficient 65 Years Economical AT YOUR DRUGGIST 35¢ & \$1.00

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—risks of exposure and overwork—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess and other impurities from the circulating blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pain, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging 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

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his derisive bellow will disturb the training program in the next regiment.

"My God!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who how to do what! My God! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who can, does; he who can't, teaches.

This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please go away and leave us young people to our studies.

CHAPTER I

If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with your new job. You will have been herded from place to place, you will have wandered in nakedness and bewilderment through miles of physical examination, you will look upon privacy and individuality as things you left behind you in a golden civilian society.

Probably you will have developed a murderous hatred for at least one sergeant and two corporals. You will write and fume under what you consider brutality and sadism, and you will wonder how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity in its army. Take it easy, brother; take it easy.

Keep this one beam of radiant hope constantly before you: The first three weeks are the hardest.

For those first three—or possibly four—weeks, you will bear the greatest part of the painful process of adjusting yourself to an altogether new routine. In those first three weeks you will get almost the full required dose of confusion and misery. You will be afraid to leave your barracks lest the full wrath of the war department fall upon you.



"You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant."

You will find yourself unbelievably awkward and clumsy when you try to learn the drills and the knowledge of this awkwardness will make you even more awkward. Unless you relax you can be very unhappy during those first three weeks.

When you are assigned to your basic training center you'll really get into it. You'll drill and drill, a little more each day, and when the sergeant tries to correct or advise you, you'll want to tear his throat out with your bare hands. You'll be sick of the sound of his voice before an hour has passed. The only comfort I can give you is the knowledge that the poor sergeant is having a helluva time too. He knows what you're thinking and he can't do anything about it.

You'll be inoculated against smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever, pneumonia, and practically all the other ills that flesh is heir to. You'll be taught foot drill, the handling of rifles, the use of the gas mask, the peculiarities of military vehicles, and the intricacies of military court-martial.

Most of what you are taught will impress you as utterly useless nonsense, but you'll learn it. You'll be initiated into the mysteries of the kitchen police, probably before you've been in the Army a week. Possibly two days later you'll be sent on a ration detail to handle huge bundles of groceries, to haul coal and trash and

ashes. You'll unpack rifles that are buried in heavy grease and you'll clean that grease off them. You'll stoke fires, you'll mop floors, and you'll put a high polish on the windows. You'll wonder if you've been yanked out of civil life for this.

All your persecution is deliberate, calculated, systematic. It is collegiate practice of hazing, applied to the grim and highly important task of transforming a civilian into a soldier, a boy into a man. It is the Hardening Process.

You won't get depressed; you won't feel sorry for yourself. You'll just get mad as hell. You'll be breathing fire before it's over.

Believe me or not, at the end of that minor ordeal, you'll be feeling good. You'll be full of spirit and energy and you will have found yourself.

You'll look at the new men coming in to go through the same hardening period, and you'll look at them with a fatherly and sympathetic eye. They will be "rookies" to you, a veteran of almost a month.

For practical advice, there is none better than the golden rule of the Army: "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

At first, probably, you'll be inclined to tremble at the sight of every corporal who passes you on the street. You might even salute the first-class privates. Then, when the top sergeant neglects to beat you with a knout they rub GI (These two letters are the cornerstone of your future Army vocabulary. They stand for the words "Government Issue" and just about everything you get in the Army will be GI. Even the official advice. This story, on the other hand, is not GI.) salt into wounds, you might want to go to the other extreme. This way madness lies.

When corporals and sergeants are to be dealt with, always remember this: Make friendships first and leave the joking until later. When it's the top sergeant, it might be best to leave the joking permanently.

It can be very easy to start your military life on the wrong foot by giving your officers and noncommissioned officers the impression that you're a wise guy, a smart aleck. Soldiers, like senators, "don't like for a new guy to shoot his mouth off."

So much for the don'ts. On the "do" side, the most important thing for you to watch is your attitude. As a matter of straight and practical fact, the best thing that you can do is to reason that you are going into a new job. The job is temporary, but while you have it it's highly important.

As, when you go into a new job in civil life, you do your darnedest to impress your employer with your earnestness, your diligence, your interest in your work—go thou and do likewise in the Army. As in your civilian job, the impression is made in the first few weeks. You make that impression, starting from the very first day, by learning as quickly as you can, by applying yourself with energy to each task, no matter how small or how unpleasant it is. You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant.

Brodie Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News, adjusted his ancient green eyeshade and began glancing through a sheaf of copy.

"Hargrove," he said, lighting a cigarette, "it beats the hell out of me what fate did mean for you. Dr. Garinger down at the high school said years ago that it didn't write a formal education in on your budget. Belmont Abbey found out that you weren't destined to be worth a hoot as a public relations man for a Benedictine college. The drugstore chain in Washington said you had neither the talent nor the temperament for soda-jerking. And you certainly fizzled as a theater usher. Maybe fate don't know you."

"May I have a cigarette?" I asked, reaching before he could protect them. "Day after day I work my fingers to the shoulder blades for neither thanks nor living wage. I am the feature editor of a progressive, growing newspaper. What makes it that? My heart's blood makes it that!"

"I would fire you tomorrow," he sighed, "if anyone else could possibly straighten out the chaos you have brought to this office. In the most underpaid brotherhood in the world, you are the most overpaid, two-headed brother."

"I am the most underpaid six-armed Siva," I snorted. "Look at me! I am the feature editor, the obituary editor, the woman's page editor, the hospital editor, the rewrite man, the assistant to the city editor, the commissar for paste and copy paper and cokes, the custodian of oral memoranda, the public's whipping boy, the translator and copyist of open-forum letters, the castigator of the composing room staff, the guest artist for sifting columns, the tourist guide for visiting school children, the press representative at barbecue suppers of

the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the butt of the office jokes."

"Period," said Mr. Griffith, "New paragraph."

"I lead a terrible, turbulent life," I wailed. "I am the man forgotten by Destiny."

"If you will get your elbows off my desk," he said, "the boy can put the mail on it."

"What you need," he continued, "is a tour of military service. The Army would make a man of you. I was in the Army in the last war. A top sergeant at eighteen. The Army did wonders for me."

"That's not much of a sales argument," I told him.

"Then again," he said, "if we must take up my whole busy day weeping over your sorrows, let's not burden the Army when it has a helluva job already. Concerning the whole matter, I would suggest that you apply yourself to making up the woman's page right now, lest you come down tomorrow morning and find someone else sitting in your chair. Leave my sight."

"There's not a letter there from New York," I asked, "with my



"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "we know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

name written on it in a delightfully illegible, feminine, and slightly red-headed hand?"

"Is there ever?" he snorted. "Let's see—" and he went through the stack.

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "at last we're getting somewhere. We know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

He handed me a long, white, innocent-looking envelope, addressed to me. The return address read, "Selective Service System—Mecklenburg County Board Number Three." The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting!

The boy across the table in the Piedmont Grill lifted both hands and clapped his brow three times. He looked at the clock, then back at his breakfast, then back at the clock.

"My name is Hargrove," I said, handing him a cigarette.

"Mine is Piel," he said. "Melvin Piel. Tomorrow maybe you can make it 'Private' on the front."

"So long as you're healthy," I said, shrugging a shoulder. "It cuts down on the income tax."

"My hay fever," he wailed. "What will I do with my hay fever? In the jungles of South Carolina for mannequins, with my hay fever! Oy!"

"Just look at it," he said on the way to the bus station, "maybe a posthumous medal my grandchildren will get. Private Melvin Piel, who gave his life valiantly and through the nose from hay fever yet. Sneezing to glory."

The bus station on that morning in July was a pathetic picture. Four large groups of boys, reconciled to the grim and gruesome life ahead of them, were bade farewell by wailing mothers and nervously suffering girl friends who had come down to see their loved ones off in a blaze of pathos. It was pretty terrible.

The buses swung out of the terminal, through midtown, and out toward the road to Fayetteville. The boys began to feel better, shouted farewells to startled girls on the street and finally broke into raucous song. Four flowers of the nation started a blackjack game on a suitcase in the back of the bus.

Brother Piel's spirits brightened a little. His smooth voice found its way through the hay fever and emerged in song. "It's a lovely day tomorrow," he sang. "Tomorrow is a lovely day."

"Look at me tomorrow," he said, breaking off suddenly. "Hay foot, Private Piel. Straw foot, Private Piel. Hay and straw and look at what I've got. Hay fever yet! Oy, what a life I'll lead!"

"Maybe what I'd better do when I get there, I'd better tell them I'd like to go north. They could use a good man in Alaska."

"The South Pole is your meat," I told him.

"That's it! The South Pole! Boy, I'm going to love the Army!" The tumult and the shouting died. The about halfway to Fayetteville, the boys became quiet and thoughtful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Farm Topics

Fertilizer Boosts Sugar Beet Yield

Test Shows Increase Of 3.7 Tons Per Acre

Farmers growing sugar beets to help fill America's war-time needs have found that by following a few simple soil improving practices, they can increase the tonnage of beets harvested per acre.

The value of such a procedure was illustrated by a series of practical farm tests conducted over a nine-year period by members of the soil science department of Michigan State college.

Based on average results obtained from 18 different experiments on various farms throughout the state's sugar beet area in the nine years span, it was found that sugar beet yields were increased 3.7 tons per acre by the use of 300 pounds of 2-16-8 fertilizer. The results of the tests were described by J. F. Davis, assistant in soils at Michigan State college.

"Calculated at the estimated price farmers will receive for their 1943 crop of beets," said Mr. Davis, "this average increase would mean \$42.33 more per acre for every grower following such practices. The cost of the fertilizer is reckoned at \$5.20 per acre. Thus a return of \$37.14 would be realized for every dollar spent for fertilizer."

"With the limited acreage of sugar beets each individual farmer can handle in view of the present labor situation, the use of as much fertilizer as possible to secure maximum production per acre should be of special significance during the present war emergency. Growers often ask: 'How much fertilizer can be applied that will still result in a profitably increased yield?' The answer is that while the return per dollar spent for plant food may diminish as the rate of application per acre increase, fertilizer can still be a good investment as long as the profits per acre increase."

"One important factor revealed by the studies is the necessity of having experiments continued for a long period of time in order to provide reliable information. For example, if the nine-year average is taken, 300 pounds of fertilizer increased the yield of sugar beets on the average, 3.7 tons per acre. On the other hand, if the results are based on a four-year period only, the fertilizer response was considerably less. It is logical to assume that the reliability of results increases with the length of time the experiments are conducted, and therefore, actually larger returns than shown by the data presented for the four-year period could be expected."

"Additional advantages from adequate fertilization of sugar beets will be found in the form of a residual effect that carries over from two to three years. The increased yields from this residual effect have been great enough to pay a considerable portion of the fertilizer applied to the preceding crop. In many cases this residual effect has been more than enough to pay the entire fertilizer bill. All things considered, the residual effect of the fertilizer will greatly exceed the extra expense involved in handling the larger crop. Now, when great quantities of beets are needed for cattle feed, every raiser should try to increase production in every way."



This New York city girl, who is taking a special course at Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C., found cotton picking a novel experience. She quickly adopted the southern method of using both hands.

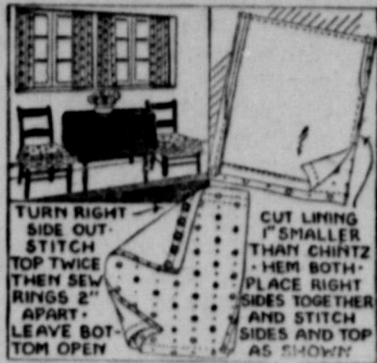
Agricultural Notes

It is expected that 1943 will see the total production of chicken meat in the United States nearing four billion pounds.

"North Carolina Echo," Holstein-Friesian cow at North Carolina State college, has produced 672 pounds of butterfat and 18,181 pounds of milk in 361 days. This is 3 1/2 times what the average dairy cow produces.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



for each curtain. Plan them to be wide enough to hang slightly full when drawn together. The lining should be cut one inch narrower and shorter than the chintz. Hem each piece, then place right sides together and stitch side seams, as shown at the right of this sketch. Crease sides with seams on the lining, then stitch across top. The lower sketch shows how the top is finished.

NOTE—Complete directions for making chair seat covers like those in today's sketch may be found on page 8 of Book 1 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. It also contains directions for slip covers and for curtains of all types. If you want to completely remodel old chairs, directions may be found in Book 5 of this series. Booklets are 15 cents each postpaid, and may be secured by writing direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

QUAINT chintz curtains are always appropriate for casement windows and their colors give the best effect by day if they are lined to keep the light from shining through. At night they may be drawn together to serve instead of shades if the lining is of fairly heavy material.

The secret of making curtains of this type hang well is in not joining the two layers of material at the bottom. If your windows are narrow, a half width of chintz and of lining may be wide enough

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. What is a campanile?
2. What name is given to an ornament worn as a charm against evil?
3. What kind of ship was the Constitution?
4. What is the approximate atmospheric pressure per square inch at sea level?
5. The whirlpool Charydis is off the coast of what island?
6. How high is Mexico City above sea level?
7. In what year was the first woman elected to serve in congress?
8. What is the proper way for civilians to salute the flag during the pledge of allegiance?
9. What English nurse was executed by the Germans during World War I?
10. A person lying face downward is said to be what?
3. Frigate.
4. A pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch.
5. Sicily.
6. Mexico City is 7,415 feet above sea level.
7. In 1916 (Jeanette Rankin, Mont.).
8. Stand at attention, right hand over heart. Only persons in uniform need render the military salute.
9. Edith Cavell.
10. Prone.



American Books in Russia
Since 1917, Russia has published 15,000,000 copies of books by American writers, over 6,500,000 having been the works of Jack London and 2,000,000 those of Mark Twain.

Much More

THAN A
BREAKFAST
DISH!



Yes...for lunches, suppers, midnight snacks... Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a welcome standby for wartime meal planners. Popular with everyone, they save time, work, fuel, other foods.



WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

The WARM MORNING amazing, patented, interior construction principles produce heating efficiency that has astounded hundreds of thousands of users throughout the Nation. The only coal heater of its kind in the world!

- Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets • NO CLINKERS • You need start a fire but once a year • Assures a substantial fuel savings • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo. (L-11)

See Your Dealer

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

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65

Outside Texas

One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

Entered as second class matter May 8, 1906, 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.

The man who condemns the Bible seldom reads it.

A sure way to have no rival is to fall in love with yourself.

Fishermen are not the only ones who miss a good catch on account of a poor line.

Cooler weather, school opening, football season, and Christmas just around the corner. Time has a way of going on, regardless of war or anything.

McLean merchants are sponsoring bond drive advertising in this paper. The government copy this week was snapped up almost as fast as the editor could show it. This is the way McLean business men answer the request of their government. There will be more advertisements offered as the drive progresses, and others may be interested in running the messages as a contribution to victory.

We don't get it. They say that lend-lease is not to be repaid, that we owe our allies the supplies and money for what they are doing. Wonder when it was discovered that our allies are not just as deep in this thing as we are? Maybe this is not the time to think of such things, but we don't see how anyone owes anybody anything; we are all in it and it is up to all of us to achieve victory the quickest way we can.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stewart and little son, James Edwin, left Wednesday for their home at Burbank, Calif., after a visit with home folks here.

Mrs. Lula Young visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, at Memphis over the week end.

Mrs. Lee Atwood and Mrs. Geo. Skinner of Borger visited in McLean Wednesday of last week.

T. A. Bodine of Statanta, Kan. visited his parents here Thursday and Friday.

BIRTHDAYS

- Sept. 12—Mrs. W. W. Shadid, Feb. Everett, Harry Overton.
- Sept. 13—Mrs. F. H. Bourland, Eileen Butcher, Ronnie Worley.
- Sept. 14—C. L. Wood, Clifford Allison, Jimmie Allison, W. H. Floyd, Perry Masterson, Mrs. L. S. Tinnin.
- Sept. 15—C. G. Nicholson, Julia Mertel, Jane Wilson, Kenneth Gibson.
- Sept. 16—Dwella Wood, Rheta Pearl Hale, Norman Wayne Nelson, Rev. W. O. Cooley.
- Sept. 17—Mrs. M. H. Kinard, Mrs. J. F. Heasley, Mrs. J. R. Glass, Durwood Riddle, Marvin Grigsby, Zelena Lankford.
- Sept. 18—Mrs. Bunia Kunkel, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Charles Stratton.

ORDINANCE NO. 82

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE KEEPING OF SWINE, COWS, HORSES, MULES, JACKS, GOATS AND SHEEP WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF McLEAN AND PROHIBITING THE KEEPING OF A SWINE, HORSE, MULE, GOAT OR SHEEP WITHIN SAID CITY UPON LESS THAN ONE ACRE; AND PROHIBITING THE KEEPING OF A SWINE OR HOG-PEN WITHIN ONE HUNDRED FEET OF A CHURCH OR SCHOOL BUILDING OR WITHIN ONE HUNDRED FEET OF A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, EXCEPT THE RESIDENCE OF THE OWNER OF SUCH SWINE; PRESCRIBING SANITARY REGULATIONS WITH REFERENCE TO HOG-PENS OR PENS IN WHICH ANY ANIMAL IS KEPT IN SAID CITY; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF McLEAN:

1. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to keep a hog or swine, horse, mule, jack, goat or sheep within the city limits of the City of McLean, unless such animal is kept upon one full acre of land, and in any event no such animal or animals shall be kept within the limits of said city unless there is one full acre of land for each of such animals where the same are kept.

2. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to keep any swine or to establish, maintain or keep any hog-pen within the limits of the City of McLean within one hundred feet of any church or school building or within one hundred feet of a private residence, except the residence of the owner of such swine or hog-pen.

By the term "hog-pen," as used herein, is meant any place or enclosure where swine is kept, regardless of how the same is built or of what materials the same is constructed.

3. In the event any person, firm, corporation or association of persons does keep, as lawfully permitted under the provisions of his ordinance, any swine, cows,

horses, mules, jacks, goats and sheep within the limits of the City of McLean, then it shall be the duty of such person, firm, corporation or association of persons so keeping such swine, cows, horses, mules, jacks, goats and sheep to keep and maintain the premises and place where such swine, cows, horses, mules, jacks, goats and sheep are kept in a clean and sanitary condition; that is, so that no conditions shall exist on such premises as to cause an accumulation of filth, slop, mud, refuse or other matter which endangers the health of any person residing within the limits of said city.

4. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation or association of persons to keep within the limits of the City of McLean, more than two head of cattle. The word "cattle" as used in this paragraph means any of the bovine species of livestock.

5. Any person, firm, corporation or association of persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction in the city court, be punished by a fine not to exceed \$100.00.

6. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

EMERGENCY CLAUSE: The fact

that livestock of the kind mentioned herein has heretofore been and is now being kept within the limits of the City of McLean has created an unsanitary condition within said city which affects the public health and comfort of the citizens of McLean, creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity requiring the suspension of the constitutional and statutory rule which requires city ordinances to be read upon three several days. Therefore, such rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective and in full force upon its passage and publication, as required by law.

Read and passed by the City Council of the City of McLean on this 7th day of September, 1943.

Approved: BOYD MEADOR, Mayor.

Attest: W. E. BOGAN, Secretary.

20-PAY LIFE

A 20-pay life policy is a mighty fine investment, and at the same time your family is protected.

Arthur Erwin

Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

Miss Betty Jo Jones has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hicks, at Farmington, N. M.

Miss Beatrice Brown of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard were in Amarillo Thursday, Dr. Ballard receiving medical treatment.

E. J. Windom made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

J. A. Ashby of Pampa was in McLean Sunday.

E. L. Peirce hands us \$2.00 this week for the home paper.

Mrs. Ray Trimble and Mrs. T. H. Andrews were in Amarillo Friday.

Rev. Tommy Thornton hands us \$2.00 for The News another year.

FINE FOODS

You can make us one visit And find all you need To make all the family Most happy indeed.

Bennie's Cafe
 Pauline McMullen and Mrs. M. E. Thomas

PROTECTION

for your Property, Health or Life

A modern insurance policy will provide financial protection when it is most needed.

Boyd Meador Insurance Agency

WOMACK AMBULANCE

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

NEW MACHINERY

Being Installed

the Mitchell Super DeLuxe Feeder Extractor, Cleaner—latest model made. Cotton farmers are invited to come and investigate them.

McLEAN GIN

S. R. Jones, Manager



STUDY THIS PICTURE for a few minutes. Imagine that the man under the blanket is your son, your brother, your husband, your friend. Then ask yourself if you can't sacrifice *whatever is necessary* in order to buy \$100 extra in War Bonds this month. You can dig up the \$100, can't you?

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

THE LEAST WE CAN DO FOR HIM— IS TO DO MORE IN SEPTEMBER!



Here's what YOU must do to Back the Attack

NOW, as America goes all out for the INVASION—your dollars must join the fight, too! For the very least you can do for your country—and for your loved ones doing the fighting—is to invest in MORE War Bonds in September.

Think of Jim fighting with Eisenhower... or Bill with MacArthur in the Solomons... or Bob up in Kiska. They've given their pledge to fight—and die if need be—for their country. They're ready to go all the way.

And we at home must see them

through all the way, too! That means every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond if he can possibly do so. Those who can, must invest more. This in addition to your regular War Bond subscription.

Yes, the least you can do for your men in service is to do MORE in September, MORE in the safest securities in the world—U. S. Government War Bonds. But do it now—it's for the INVASION!



PUCKETT'S

Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for September 12

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

ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11, 12

GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10:23.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to

I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12)

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead—a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey, promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

II. Bring Others With You (vv. 21, 22)

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Raguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, who was so acquainted with the great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought—that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. That was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advantage in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge of usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrificial service.

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had now won a friend and a helper.

III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 23-26)

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The Captain of Our Salvation, Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the road. He is a people that travel, and in His kindness provides for their protection and care.

On our day there are many who are tempted to question whether they know of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may rest on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant attack against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as enemies, are also God's foes. The battle is not ours, but God's. We do well to call on Him to rise and smite the enemy. We must remember that after the forward march comes a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for rest.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1847

Jolly Jumper

SUCH fun having this jumper with flaring skirt and jacket, whose pocket is designed to accommodate hankies, pencils, etc.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1847-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 2 yards 39-inch material; jacket 1 1/2 yards.



Gandhi Nonmember

Although Gandhi has been the guiding spirit and chief spokesman of the Indian National Congress for the past 24 years, he has not been a member of this body since his resignation in 1934.



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

New Heavyweight Star

A new star weighing 100 times as much as the sun has been discovered by astronomers.

SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures', but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Soon I was 'regular' again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 50, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation." Mr. A. Bouffard, 425 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out!" It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

New Powerful Microscope Uses Beam of Electrons

A new kind of microscope is so powerful that it shows particles too small to be seen by optical methods. Secret of the new instrument is the use of a beam of electrons instead of a beam of light, and by this means even the shape of particles of smoke can be clearly seen.

Zinc oxide smoke is shown to consist of long thin needles; magnesium oxide smoke of groups of small cubic crystals; while carbon smoke from a wax taper consists of very small units forming long chain groups.

The instrument, the electron microscope, was designed by Prof. L. C. Martin, Imperial College of Science, London.

The "lenses" of the electron microscope consist of electrostatic and magnetic fields which refract the electron beams in much the same way that the glass lenses refract the light in an optical instrument. By the use of magnetic coils an enlarged image of a small object can be reproduced on a fluorescent screen, or photographed.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



LET'S welcome baby with the daintiest of layettes. It's easy when you have transfer Z9571 on hand, for this useful pattern brings all sorts of cunning embroideries and motifs.

A whole host of exquisite little flowers, baskets, bowknots, nosegays are for dress, jacket or slip embroidery. There are a

number of hem scallops—designs suitable for wee pillow slips, the intriguing bib and the complete pattern for the diminutive shoes. The chicken and duck will make a clever crib quilt and completing the transfer is Peety, the soft little rabbit cuddle toy with the gay wink. Transfer Z9571 is 15 cents.

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.

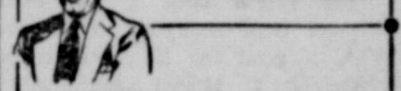
Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Rodent Ventriloquist
The pike, a Rocky mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the present-day raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintosh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

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

AROUND THE HOUSE

When the linoleum is particularly soiled, put a few drops of kerosene in the pail when washing it up.

Avoid starch if the linens are to be put away for a length of time. Starch is inclined to make the linen crack. Fold away unstarched and wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

Press most rayon fabrics when slightly damp. Spun rayons look best if ironed when almost dry. Press garments on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron using smooth, even pressure.

The old practice of pouring water in holes in cement to clean out all dirt is not as simple as blowing it out with a hand tire pump.

Fiber brooms are often more expensive than broomcorn but they will last longer and wear more evenly. Fiber may be washed, too, or used with water, while water is harmful to broomcorn. Keep brooms clean and hang them on hooks when not in use.

When cutting a large onion with the intention of using just part of it, cut it so the remaining piece contains the root. Then the onion will not dry out so soon and may be saved until used.

If the garden hose should spring a leak, try painting it with roofing paint.

A cool summer dessert is cantaloupe rings filled with ice cream, garnished with chopped nuts or preserved ginger.

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief. About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Smile Awhile

Sh-h-h-h
Author—You are late; my play started half an hour ago. Go in on tiptoe.
Friend—What? Is everybody asleep already?

Suspected
As he was squeezing through the narrow space to his seat in the circus, the awkward man turned to a grim-looking woman.
"Pardon me, madam," he said, "but did I tread on your foot?"
"I think you must have done it," was the curt reply; "all the elephants are still in the ring!"

Courageous T. R. First President to Ride Auto

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to ride in an automobile. The event took place at Hartford, Conn., in September, 1902. Behind the presidential car followed a horse-drawn vehicle—in case of an emergency.

Wrote one editor: "Roosevelt's display of courage was typical of him."

Road maps were not available in those days. Motorists used a Blue Book Traveling Guide containing directions such as: "Go 2 1/2 miles to red barn. Turn right. Go 4 miles to covered bridge," etc.

That's Where
Doctor—So you are sick, my boy. And where do you feel the pain the worst?
Boy—Boo hoo! In school, sir.

The first thing we need if we want to feel pleased with ourselves is a poor memory.

Easy Way
Dorothy—I have a very literary boy friend. He recommended Einstein's *The Theory of Relativity* as a most interesting book.
Lou—Excellent! And have you read it yet?
Dorothy—No; I'm waiting for it to come out in the movies, first.

Worth Consideration
Artist—I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you.
Old Mountaineer—Wal, I dunno. Artist—It's easy money.
O. M.—Hain't no question 'bout that. I wuz jes' a-wonderin' how I'd git the paint off afterwards.

Man for Him
A doctor was called in to see a very testy patient.

"Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked.

"That's for you to find out," said the patient, glaring.
"I see," said the doctor. "Well, if you'll excuse me a minute I'll go and bring a friend of mine—a vet. He's the only man I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."

IT'S WASHDAY!

THESE DIRTY WORK SHIRTS! SOMEDAY I'LL BE SCRUBBING HOLES IN THEM!

DO NOT SCRUB SO MUCH! A LIGHT STARCH HELPS KEEP DIRT FROM GROUNDING IN!

HERE'S HOW! USE ONE TABLESPOON OF ME—CREAM WITH A LITTLE COOL WATER—ADD BOILING WATER, WHILE STIRRING!

THAT MAKES A LIGHT STARCH AND EASY, TOO!

NEXT WASHDAY! WHEE-BEE! FAULTLESS STARCH SURE SAVES WEAR AND TEAR ON WORK SHIRTS—AND ME!

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

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK Ab-so-lutely FAULTLESS

Advertisement.

Town and Farm in Wartime

Rationing at a Glance
Gasoline—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are valid until November 21. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14, good for 5 pounds, is valid through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for more if necessary.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Stoves—Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at local war price and rationing boards.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamp A becomes good Sept. 12 and remains good through October 2.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps R, S and T remain valid through September 20. U, V and W became valid September 1 and remain valid through October 20.

Farmers' War Bond Quota

Farmers have a war bond quota of 1 1/2 billion dollars in the 15 billion dollar third war loan drive which begins Sept. 9 and continues through the month. During the campaign, canvassers expect to call upon at least 3,600,000 of the nation's six million farm homes. Farmers' income figures point to big bond subscriptions. It is estimated that their cash income from marketings will be 19 billion dollars this year.

To Start Using Ration Book 3

The first brown point stamp in war ration book 3 will become valid September 12. This stamp, A, is good for 16 points through October 2. Brown stamps will become valid on successive Sundays and will always expire on the Saturday nearest the end of a month. They will be used for rationing meats, fats, oils, canned fish, canned milk, cheese, and all other commodities now rationed with red stamps in book 2. The small stamps bearing pictures of field guns, tanks, ships and airplanes are not yet in use.

Blunder Will not Be Repeated

"In spite of a 1944 program designed to achieve the greatest food production in U. S. history, good soil conservation practice can be followed," recently declared Judge Marvin Jones, war food administrator. "Thus," Judge Jones said, "the U. S. can avoid the tragic blunder of the other war when land was plowed up without

regard to its fitness and the soil was allowed to wash and blow away without any adequate means to prevent it. That blunder," Judge Jones said, "will not be repeated."

Prunes and Raisins Rationed

Dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins were restored to rationing Sept. 5. Values were placed at four points per pound. Allocations of dried prunes and raisins to government agencies will be large. However, the balance of raisins and dried prunes available from the year's production for civilian distribution is expected to be over 90% of the average annual civilian supply for a five-year period preceding rationing.

"Home Front Pledge" Drive on

A nation-wide, cooperative campaign by homemakers and merchants to hold down the cost of living and combat black markets is being conducted by volunteer civic committees in more than 100 communities through local drives to secure signers for a "home front" pledge. Nearly one million pledges have been signed already. Those signing pledges agree (1) "I will pay no more than top legal prices" and (2) "I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

OLD TACK WANTS DEGREE

Gene Howe, Old Tack, of the Amarillo News-Globe, wants a degree and he has told Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State College that he is in a receptive mood.

The teachers colleges have started the fact and it is probable that each institution in the state will have to confer a degree or two to keep up with each other. A few weeks ago an East Texas teachers college gave degrees to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC's, and an army general.

A little later another East Texas college came along and gave one to Speaker Sam Rayburn. So Old Tack humorously drops the hint that it's time for him to be honored thusly.

Old Tack probably could get that degree a little easier by going along with the church colleges. You will remember that the late John G. and Mary Hardin did quite well along that line—even getting colleges named after them. It cost them several hundred thousand dollars, but they received the honors.

As a result of their liberality, Simmons College became Hardin-Simmons University, Belton College became Mary Hardin-Belton College, and Wichita Falls named its junior college after Hardin. So it seems one way for Old Tack to start collecting degrees is to start endowing colleges, not merely writing about them.—Panhandle Herald.

KEEP ON

One step won't take you very far. You've got to keep on walking. One word won't tell folks who you are. You'll have to keep on talking. One inch won't make you very tall. You'll have to keep on growing. One little ad won't do it all. You'll have to keep them going.

Everybody reads newspapers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word. 1 1/2 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—1 new McCormick-Deering 14-hp grain drill; 1 used McCormick rcw corn binder; 1 used McCormick-Deering mower, 5 ft.; Farmall tractors, McCormick-Deering parts, twine. Hibler Truck & Implement Co. tfe

FOR SALE—Good 4-room house, acre of land, in McLean, \$1,000.00. S. R. Jones. lc

FRYERS for sale. Mrs. Norman Johnston. lc

FOR RENT

2-room house for rent. See John Mertel. tfe

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in business district—Lady's Banner wrist watch. Mrs. J. E. Smith, Jr. lc

MISCELLANEOUS

LET me bind and combine your feed. Jim Corbin, first house west ball park. 36-2p

70 thumb tacks for 10c at News office.

PLENTY of floor sweep at News office.

Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

MYSELF AND I

I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know, I want to be able, as the days go by, Always to look myself in the eye. I don't want to stand, with the setting sun, And hate myself for the things I've done. I want to go with my head erect; I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and self I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show. I can never hide myself from me; I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know. I can never fool myself, and so What happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

Will power is what makes you do what you know you should do when you don't want to do it.

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday
 "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
 Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee

Friday
 "SALUTE FOR THREE"
 Betty Rhodes, McDonald Carey

Saturday
 "A STRANGER IN TOWN"
 Frank Morgan, Joan Rogers

"PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE"
 Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards

Sunday, Monday
 "I MARRIED A WITCH"
 Frederic March, Veronica Lake

Wednesday, Thursday
 "WATCH ON THE RHINE"
 Bette Davis, Paul Lukas

FAST WORK

Californian—Now in my state we can grow a tree that size in about a year. How long did it take you to grow that one?

Floridan—Can't say for sure, but it wasn't there yesterday.
 "No, I don't want you to marry that young fellow."
 "But, dad, he's crazy about me, fairly crazy."
 "Well, I'll do my best to get him into some good institution."

Wish not so much to live long as to live well.—Franklin.

CONFUCIUS SAY EVEN ELEPHANT FORGET MAN WHO NEVER ADVERTISE

YOUR ARMY NEEDS TRASH-FREE COTTON

THESE COTTON CAMOUFLAGE SUITS SAFEGUARD OUR LIVES IN JUNGLE WARFARE. WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU FOR HIGH GRADE, TRASH-FREE COTTON FOR 'EM!

WE'LL WATCH OUT FOR LEAF TRASH LIKE A HAWK! EVEN A COUPLE OF LEAVES CAN RUIN A LOT OF COTTON!

GIVE YOUR COUNTRY GOOD COTTON

PICKING ONLY WHEN DRY • PICKING BEFORE WEATHER HARMS IT • KEEPING GREAT TRASH OUT • NOT MIXING GOOD COTTON WITH BAD

Back the Attack . . . with War Bonds

SERVICE GIN
 D. A. Davis, Manager

ALAN REED GIN
 L. H. Earthman, Manager

REVIVAL MEETING

Sept. 12-26, 1943

10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Each Day

CONDUCTED BY
DR. W. Y. POND
 STATE EVANGELIST

First Baptist Church

McLean, Texas

FORSAKE NOT THE ASSEMBLING OF OURSELVES TOGETHER

Where would we be if THEY said —

"We've done enough!"

Do More in September

—at least an **EXTRA \$100 War Bond for everybody!**

Look at the headlines in this newspaper today. They tell vividly what our men are doing on battlefronts all over the world.

We thrilled to victory in Tunisia . . . victory at Munda . . . invasion of Sicily. And tomorrow more victories will fill us with pride in our fighting forces.

But what would happen to us if our men in Service said, "We've done enough?" It would be the end of all of us.

We know, of course, that they'll never quit.

We know, too, that YOU won't let America down. That YOU won't say, "I've done all I can." For your job is no less important than that of the man in uniform. And that your country asks everyone possibly can to invest in at least an extra \$100 War Bond.

You know the benefits of War Bonds. They're the stakes in the world's future. They help your loved ones doing the fighting.

Get at least an extra \$100 in September in addition to your regular purchases. More if possible.

Invest not only out of your pocket but out of idle and unutilized funds. And do it NOW!

3RD WAR LOAN
 15 BILLION DOLLARS
 (Non-banking quota)

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

STUBBLEFIELD DEPT. STORE