

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, August 26, 1943.

No. 34.

School Opening Postponed, Sep. 6

Stock Must Be Removed from City Limits

According to action taken by the City Council Tuesday evening, all horses and hogs must be removed from the city limits and the number of cows allowed in the city will be strictly limited.

This action was taken in line with suggestions from State, county and city health authorities in view of the present infantile paralysis emergency.

Citizens are expected to cooperate fully and move their stock at once, as prosecutions will begin for all violations found after the ordinance is in effect.

Mayor Boyd Meador, in commenting on the action of the council, said: "It has now come to the place where we must decide between the stock and the lives of children, and there is only one answer to a question of this kind. The city expects the cooperation of every citizen during the emergency."

The new ruling is not expected to work a hardship on anyone, as only a few people keep stock in the city and they are able to make other arrangements with little inconvenience to themselves. The seriousness of the local situation, since the disease has struck, makes the move necessary, and many expressions of praise for the action of the council in the emergency have been heard from local citizens.

Hackney Lions Guest Speaker

County Agent Glenn T. Hackney of Pampa was guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Hackney explained the procedure for securing prison help for farms and showed that such labor will not be any cheaper than free labor. "In fact," said Mr. Hackney, "all free labor should be exhausted before asking for prison labor."

MORRIS JAP PRISONER

Last week Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morris received two cards from their son, William W. Morris, who is a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines. The cards stated that he was under treatment and was improving. Morris enlisted in the Coast Artillery Feb. 13, 1941, and this was the first correspondence his parents had received from him since a letter dated Nov. 8, 1941.

NICHOLSON DECORATED

D. V. Nicholson, W. I. C. of the U. S. Navy, has been decorated with the order of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end. They were accompanied home by their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Laura Byerly.

Paul M. Bruce, of the Bruce Nurseries, Alameda, was in McLean Tuesday, enroute to his nursery plantings at Stephenville.

Mrs. E. R. Adams orders the home paper sent to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Pitts, at Fort Worth.

BIRTHDAYS

August 23—Mrs. John Mertel, Mrs. Crockett.
August 30—R. T. Dickinson, Edna Varnoy.
August 31—Kathryn Brooks, R. Burrows.
Sept. 1—S. R. Kennedy, Mrs. M. Davis, James Noel, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Trigg, Mrs. DeGrace.
Sept. 2—Creed Bogan, Mrs. Jack B. Lee, Jr.
Sept. 3—Mona Meier, Barbara Williams, Fred Stages.
Sept. 4—Mrs. Ella Chubine, Dean Gandy, Jesse Lee Lane, Mrs. J. O'Leary.

Baptist Laymen Hear State Secretary Here

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor

Next Sunday is VICTORY DAY in our church with an effort to enlist the attendance of every member of the church for the morning services.

We are promoting our budget program through emphasis on tithing and there will be no "Every-member canvass" this year. This fact necessitates a most sincere response in the return of tithing cards on VICTORY DAY as we have mailed to all of our people. A most beautiful presentation program has been arranged for the worship period Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

Begin the Lord's Day with the Sunday School meeting at 10:00 a. m., with the study of God's word, "The Way to Restoration," the lesson subject. Our worship in tithes and offerings is a restoration of both faith to the individual and service to the church. Tithers cards will be available for any who have not received one in advance to the services.

We hope that you can share the responsibility with us, but even more, that you can join us in worship each Sunday morning. Evening services: 7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Remember: Annual Association meeting, Sept. 9, 10; Pond evangelistic services, Sept. 12-26.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Harcastle, Minister. Services for Sunday, August 29: Bible study 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening services 8:30. Song drill and Bible study every Wednesday evening at 8:30. The women's Bible class will meet next week in the home of Mrs. Rish Phillips at 3:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister. Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. No services at night.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Members of the Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boyd Reeves for Royal Service program on the subject, "The Christian Witnessing to the Jew." An interesting program was given.

Officers for the new year were elected, as follows: President Mrs. Murray Boston; secretary, Mrs. Geo. Colebank; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Rippey. At the social hour following the program, a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. W. H. Floyd, who is leaving McLean. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Leo Gibson, T. N. Holloway, S. A. Cobb, Homer Abbott, Bunia Kunkel, Obs Kunkel, Murray Boston, Norman Johnston, W. H. Floyd, R. L. Appling, Lather Petty, I. W. Huber, Frank Reeves, J. L. Andrews, John Biggers, A. B. McPherson, R. N. McMahan, Bill Boyd and Boyd Reeves.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist ladies met Tuesday of this week at the Red Cross surgical dressings room at 10:00 o'clock. At noon they went to the church for lunch and business meeting, returning to the work room at 1:00 o'clock. At last week's meeting, Mrs. Bob Black led a program on the subject "The Dollars Speak." Assisting her as the "dollars" were Misses Jane Graham, Grace Wilson, Patty Ruth Rippey, Yvonne Clark and Jan Black. Others present were Mesdames Kirby, Greene, Elms, Story, Clark, Magee, Rippey, Andrews, Haynes, Stanfield, Coleman, Bogan, Hess, Dyer, and Barbara and Virginia Beck.

Mrs. Ferrell Shower Honoree

Mrs. Harold B. Ferrell, formerly Miss Edith Mae Duncan, was the honoree at a shower given last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. O. Huber, with Mesdames Earl Stubblefield, E. J. Windom, B. L. Anderson, Leo Gibson, C. C. Hayter and Homer Abbott as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Dorris presided at the guest register while Misses Mary Lee Abbott, Nadine Boyd, Colleen Burrows and Ernestine Dickinson served punch and cookies from a lace covered table.

Mrs. Jess Kemp sang "I Love You Truly," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Travis Stokes. "A Maiden's Prayer" was read by Miss Dickinson.

Rev. C. O. Huber, posing as a salesman for a ladies' wear firm presented the gifts to the honoree in a clever take-off.

Presbyterians Decorate Church

Members of the First Presbyterian Church are having the interior of the church redecorated, varnishing the woodwork and papering the walls, spending over \$100.00 on the job.

Rev. S. R. Jones is acting as supply minister for the church while they are without a regular pastor.

"B" and "C" Books Expire Sept. 1

All "B" and "C" gasoline coupons in old books with backs will expire Sept. 1. According to O. G. Stokely, local panel member, all such coupons should be turned in and new books will be issued any time before Sept. 1.

CLARK-FENTESS

Married August 21, 1943, Miss Iola May Clark of Michigan and Mr. Lowell K. Fentess of New York, Justice of the Peace J. H. Bodine officiating.

The groom is stationed at the prisoner of war camp near McLean. They will make their home in McLean for the present.

JONES IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones received word last Wednesday that their son, Marvin, who is a marine raider, had been evacuated from the war zone to a U. S. Naval hospital to recuperate from an illness developed while on duty in the South Pacific.

Mrs. V. B. Reagor and sons, Jimmy and Tommy, of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end. Mrs. T. A. Landers, Richard and Jo Ann Grigsby returned with them for a visit in Amarillo.

Mrs. Frank Weatherby and son of Shamrock visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kite have returned from a visit with their daughters, Mrs. Robert McCutcheon of Lovelock, Nev., Mrs. Oneal Hugg and Mrs. Glen S. Kunkel of Long Beach, Calif.

Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, who is preaching for the Alameda Baptist revival, and Rev. S. T. Greenwood, Alameda pastor, were in McLean Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Brewster of Miami visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wade, Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nelson and children.

Laymen of the North Fork Baptist Association met Tuesday evening with the First Baptist Church in their final program for the fiscal year. The special feature for the program was an address by R. A. Springer of Dallas, who is secretary of the Texas Baptist Brotherhood. Mr. Springer is also financial secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

After giving some brief and interesting facts about the Baptist cooperative program, the speaker emphasized in his address five qualifications for a layman, suggesting consecration, service, the promises of God, tithing, and our eternal reward.

There were eight churches of the association represented by attendants, with a number of visitors. The session prior to the address by Mr. Springer was led in singing by Mitt Bullard, and following prayer, Miss Mary Payne played two cello numbers accompanied by Mrs. Travis Stokes. Following the devotional by Ed Railsback, the secretary called the roll of churches and reported that the brotherhood had met each month through the past year with mission offerings of more than \$115.00 which were dispersed to Wayland College and Buckner Orphans Home.

Officers elected for the year, to take effect immediately were:

President, Deward Price, Shamrock; vice president, D. B. Coleman, Lefors; program chairman, Homer Moss, Wheeler; chorister, M. D. Bentley, McLean; secretary, Fred Brannon, Denworth.

The meeting was closed with fellowship on the church lawn with a watermelon feast.

MINISTER JONES WRITES

Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 21, 1943. Mr. T. A. Landers, Editor, The News, McLean, Texas.

Dear Mr. Landers: This finds the Jones family all situated in the big city of Amarillo. We find, like unto McLean, a hearty welcome awaiting the preacher, and all whom we have come into contact have given us a grand reception. Needless to say that we look back fondly to our many friends in McLean, and wish for them all that may be granted to them that is good and refreshing.

I will always feel that I owe the editor of The News and his staff a debt of gratitude that I can never repay. You were always so kind and receptive to my many whims and wishes, and my aim and desire is that our paths will cross again some day, where we can have another hearty laugh, and feel the warmth of friendship. Enclosed you will find my check for \$2.00 to cover a subscription for The News. If you have a copy of last week's paper on hand I will be glad to have it. Every thankful for your many kindnesses to me, I am, Yours very truly,

C. C. JONES.

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3rd War Loan Larger Quota

Gray county's quota for the third war loan is set at \$1,380,200, which is much larger than the second loan quota, and this time must be subscribed by individuals alone, as the banks are under a different set-up.

Judge S. D. Stennis of Pampa is county chairman of the war bond drive, and in announcing the county quota, also stated that the quota for Potter county is set at \$6,632,400; Lubbock county, \$4,618,900; and Hale county, \$1,191,100.

The treasury department is asking merchants to use advertising space for the bond drive during September.

Hanner Child Is Polio Victim

Nelda Loyce, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner, who live near McLean, was stricken with infantile paralysis and taken to an Amarillo hospital last week.

This is the first case from this community, and latest reports indicated that the case had cleared up with exception of one ankle.

Rippy Appoints Red Cross Chm.

H. C. Rippy, chairman of the McLean Red Cross chapter, announces the appointment of Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke as home production chairman; and T. J. Coffey chairman of camp and hospital service councils.

GOOD RAIN ON WAY

According to R. T. Dickinson of Puckett's Grocery, this community will have a good rain next week. Mr. Dickinson says we are due one around the first of the month and gave the editor permission to quote him. He did not say what kind of "goosebone" prognostication he prefers, but seemed very sure of his prediction. As a rain would be welcome, regardless of who predicts it, we are glad to set the public mind at ease on the matter. Mr. Dickinson has been here too long to be classed as a new-comer, and certainly no one would accuse him of being the other gentleman, so let's look for rain.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Kathleen Huber was the honoree at dinner Sunday at her home, the occasion being her 10th birthday anniversary. Guests were Misses May Beth Allen, Jan Black, Edra Johnston, Jo Ann Grigsby, Patsy Jones and Betty Stolle; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling have received an announcement of the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Mineral Wells. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered as Miss Lucile Beaty, a former teacher in the McLean high school.

Roy Campbell of Amarillo, area recruiting officer for the Army Engineers, was in McLean Tuesday and renewed his subscription to the home paper.

PPC and Mrs. Ishmael Swafford of Tampa, Fla., are visiting home folks here this week. Swafford is with the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin visited in Clarendon Sunday.

At a called meeting of the McLean school board Monday, the board voted to postpone the opening of the city schools until Sept. 6. This action was taken because of the continued hot weather and as an extra precaution against poliomyelitis. School will open with the same plans as were earlier announced. High school registration will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4.

All teachers have been employed and everything is ready to get under way, stated Supt. Carl Chaudoin. "We have employed an excellent faculty of the best qualified teachers in this section. Every teacher on the faculty has either a bachelor or master's degree and will be teaching in their major field." There will be five men in the high school and two in the grade school.

Following is a list of the teachers employed:

Carl Chaudoin, Master's degree, superintendent.
Russel Denison, B. A., high school principal and coach.
Frank Wilson, M. A., math and science.

Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, M. A., music and social science.
Clyde Magee, B. A., vocational agriculture.

Idell Gadberry, B. S., vocational home economics.
Mrs. Lee Ola Payne, B. S., commercial work.

Miss Wynona Houpe, B. A., English and speech.
Mrs. Beth McCasland, M. A., English and Spanish.

Mrs. Cagle Hunt, B. S., math and science.
W. R. Faifer, B. M., band and orchestra.

John J. McCasland, M. A., ward school principal.
D. C. Lawrence, B. A., ward school social science.

Miss Wanna Roach, B. A., ward school language arts.
Mrs. Edith Goodson, B. S., ward school math and science.

Mrs. C. O. Huber, B. A., ward school music and art.
Mrs. C. C. Cox, B. A., elementary grades.

Mrs. Dorothy Clark, B. A., elementary grades.
Mrs. Nadja Gray, B. A., elementary grades.

Miss Glennie Gallegly, B. A., elementary grades.
Mrs. Russel Denison, B. A., elementary grades.

Mrs. Willie Boyett, private lessons in piano and accordion.

HORNSBY-RAINEY
Mrs. Ella Hornsby and Rev. L. A. Rainey were married August 7 in the Rainey home in New Brockton, Ala. Rev. Charles Liddell, Methodist pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's son, Roland; the groom's children and a few close friends.

Mrs. Rainey moved with her two younger children to New Brockton last week from McLean, where they had lived for a number of years.

Mrs. Marvin Powell and baby of Lubbock visited their parents and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins, last week. They were accompanied home by Miss Jamie Lee Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Coleman, to Childress Tuesday afternoon. She was enroute to Miami, Fla., where her husband is stationed.

Born Aug. 14 to PPC and Mrs. Vernon Barks, a 6 pound boy named Doyle Vernon. They are visiting relatives at Friendship, Ark.

Mrs. R. S. Watkins and daughter, Miss Jamie Lee, went to Bryan last week to visit their son and brother, Sgt. R. B. Watkins, and family.

Mrs. Arthur Edvalson has returned to Spanish Fort, Utah, after a visit with her husband, who is stationed at the prisoner of war camp here.

Two Million More Women Needed for War Plants; Twice That Number Ready, Says Census Survey

Must Replace Men At Lathes and Forges To Supply Armies

By ELLIOTT PINE

Nearly two million more women must be recruited for war jobs before the end of the year, says the war manpower commission. This is as many as entered industry in all of the twelve months between March, 1942, and March, 1943. In that period 1,900,000 women took over factory work of all sorts, as well as transportation and communications tasks that used to be considered exclusively men's fields.

These two million women will have to be found, along with 800,000 older men, handicapped workers and others not now employed, if vital production is not to lag in the victory phase of the great conflict. WMC officials warn. The nation has every confidence that women will come forward to man the machines.

According to census bureau surveys, there are about four million women available and willing to work, although these potential workers have only been registered in a few large cities. There are no doubt many thousands ready to help if they knew they were needed.

Women seem to be able to do almost any work that men can. Skeptics have had to admit, time after time, that they were wrong. For many years women have been employed in light factory work, like sorting parts, packing, dipping chocolates, canning vegetables, and so on, but whoever expected to see them in roundhouses, wiping locomotives, shoveling sand, or operating huge cranes and lathes in shipyards, or doing welding? Well, women are doing all these things, and doing them well. They have had to learn to use unfamiliar tools, and new ways of thinking and acting, and they have done it in a hurry.

It's in the heavy industries that the entrance of women is most startling. Figures show that during a one-year period employment of women in munitions increased 69 per cent, 36 per cent in steel making, 50 per cent in electrical manufacturing, 62 per cent in chemicals, 164 per cent in shipbuilding, 184 per cent in aircraft factories!

These huge increases were not in jobs generally called light. While there has been plenty of need for help in all the clerical and light factory lines, the real openings have been in the heavy mechanical trades. It stands to reason that with heavy metal construction multiplied many times by war demands, and millions of men going to war, there must be a great lack of technically trained employees. Women have been the answer in Europe and they have been the answer here. They have cheerfully gone to training schools, obeyed rigid shop discipline, worked long hours at hard and unaccustomed tasks, and earned high praise from hard-bitten executives. Despite worry about "absenteeism" in some quarters, women have not been away from their jobs unnecessarily, in most cases.

More Than 15 Million. At the end of March, there were 15,200,000 women gainfully employed, according to Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission. Of these 14,100,000 were in non-agricultural work, so about a million were on farms. Of course,



When Mrs. Winifred Tennill's husband was drafted, she took his place at this machine in a war plant in Ohio. She is shown pressing a button which started construction of the first airplane parts made in the plant.

Mothers, sisters, aunts, nieces, sweethearts, and even grandmothers are pitching in to see that their soldiers at the fighting fronts are not endangered through lack of ammunition because of a labor shortage at home. Here are four grandmothers working at the Port Newark yard of a shipbuilding company in New Jersey. War Manpower Commission officials reported that from 1942 to 1943 women workers increased 1,900,000. A like number is needed by the end of the year.

all these 14 million women were not strictly war workers, but most of them were doing things that were necessary, such as clerking in bakeries, or running elevators, or operating laundry machinery. It must be remembered that the civilian economy must be kept running, and that making cartridges and plane parts are not the only vital services in wartime.

But it is the women in heavy industry who have come forward to fill the breach, somewhat to the joyous surprise of everyone. A sample list of the work women are doing is given by Laura Nelson Baker in "Wanted: Women in Industry." She says women are "Sewing uniforms and barrage balloons, assembling radio tubes, drafting, wiring assemblies for bombers, inspecting, making gas masks, riveting, welding, operating gear cutters, lathes, grinders, drill presses and saws. These are but a few of the well-paid jobs that women are taking over from men. Often they show men up by their efficiency."

Many times women have found better ways to do the operations men have been doing for years. There have been many improvements in working conditions put in for the benefit of women that will no doubt remain when men return to the factories. Some of the changes introduced are, according to Mrs. Baker:

"Safety devices, opportunities to change posture and position, machines at the right working height, and other provisions against fatigue are now in general practice. Steel jigs too heavy for women to lift were replaced with masonite jigs weighing less than one-tenth as much. Engineers put a new lever on a spinning lathe so it could be operated with 70 per cent less exertion than before."

So women are able to do things that used to require strength and endurance, by having a few changes



Women with technical educations are needed in research. Catherine Ferguson, a graduate of Northwestern university, where she majored in metallurgy, is assisting in the hunt for new alloys to replace strategic metals such as nickel and aluminum. She is shown beside a furnace in the laboratories of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., reading an electric pyrometer, or high temperature thermometer.

made. In fact, strength is becoming less and less important as machines take over the duties of muscles. Overhead cranes carry castings and other parts around from lathe to lathe, and shop trucks haul materials and tools about the huge plants. In really big factories, particularly in the aircraft industry, the workers ride about in busses.

Even with all these aids, war work is no "featherbed." In the shipbuilding yards, for instance, women do strenuous, dirty work, wearing cumbersome costumes for long hours. Forty-eight-hour weeks are common, and overtime is the rule some places that have been launching ships at unbelievable rates.

Get Same Pay As Men. Women shipyard workers are paid the same scale as men for the same kind of work. The scale is quite attractive, too, but the work, as said before, is hard, and somewhat dangerous. Every shipyard maintains a plant hospital with doctors and nurses in constant attendance. Workers are urged to report every accident, no matter how trivial.

In the aircraft industry, too, many thousands of women are helping to turn out the 7,000 planes a month that are needed to smash the Axis. Airplane manufacturing requires people able to work to fine tolerances, to be amazingly accurate, and yet speedy. In the modern plane there are hundreds of operations necessary, and women are working at most of them. Except for a few highly technical jobs, where women have not yet been able to get in the years of experience necessary, they are doing everything from drafting to test-piloting. At the present pace, women will be able to make complete airplanes without any help from men!

This is a highly paid field, with much overtime work. Most women engaged in it have taken consider-

able training before entering, and many have had some technical education in high school or college. There are comparatively few airplane factories, and most of these are located near big cities, as Los Angeles, Detroit, and Chicago. Because it is such an attractive field, women have gone into it eagerly, and there is not so much demand for new workers here perhaps, as in



In the huge ammunition plants that have made the United States the "arsenal of democracy" women can be found in many capacities. This lady war worker is tapering shell cases for anti-tank guns at the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia.

some of the less glamorous industries.

One of the latter is the chemical industry. Here the work is not so arduous as in the manufacture of ships or planes or tanks, but it is just as vital to the success of the war. The wage rate is not so high as in the metal working crafts and similar lines, but it is still very interesting.

Chemical workers generally need some training before starting in the plant, but high school chemistry is often sufficient background for one of the advanced positions. There is opportunity for after-war careers in this field, probably more than in most other lines.

Safety Pins Necessary, Too.

While manufacturing of planes, guns, tanks, and other weapons and equipment used directly in combat is holding the spotlight, there are thousands of other articles most important to the army and navy that are made by companies turning out their regular peacetime products. Army quartermaster corps officers say that they buy at least 18,000 articles in the open market, that is, the same goods that are made for civilian use. Women are needed to make all these things, both for servicemen and for civilians, who must live during wartime too.

These women who are employed on farms are doing a most necessary job, of course. They should not be tempted to leave their food production to go to a factory. Food is a "munition," and is so recognized in military circles.

With all this change in the traditional role of women, however, social minded thinkers are pointing out alarming possible after-effects when the war ends. They ask whether women who have been earning high wages and have achieved a large measure of independence are going to be content to return to their homes and live on the comparatively lower standard that their husbands' income will provide? Or whether there will not be more friction than ever between married people, as wives who formerly worked at high rates become dissatisfied with the frequently drab task of maintaining a home and caring for children? Sociologists, clergymen, jurists and others interested in social welfare are perturbed about what may happen.

There is also grave concern voiced about the effects of the times on children of war workers. Mothers who are away from their children for long hours are not able to give them that care and affection that no agency can supply. Many children do not get even the inadequate supervision of playground directors, kindergartens or nurseries. The results of haphazard parental direction in formative years may be a serious matter, a few years hence.

But this is war, and war is always profoundly disturbing to the social fabric. More optimistic commentators believe that America can recover from these shocks and come out of the war with conspicuous gains. Having millions of women who can do skilled work is hardly a thing for any nation to deplore. New products will mean a higher standard of living and thereby better health and educational opportunities for all.



Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—One ancestor of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson led the Light Brigade at Balaclava. One rode at Waterloo, another sailed his fleet.

Queer Bedfellows, Good Commanders Come Out of Wars

But here is Sir Henry with the Russians, French and Americans all on his side, and he is cheerfully on theirs.

Wars make strange bedfellows. They have also made a good commander out of General Wilson. He holds honors won in three wars, and when he surmises that Hitler cannot keep the Balkans without Italy other good Allied commanders do not disagree with so sound a tactician. Sir Henry will feel a four-square satisfaction when the Fuehrer lets go. It was Nazis, pouring down the Valley of the Vardar, who wrecked his bold attempt to hold Greece two years ago, and this English soldier must want to close the door.

The general is 62, with a wife waiting, and once the Germans are down he probably will be willing to close the military section of his own book. There aren't many laurels left for the general to win. He has the Queen's, the King's medals, with clasps, from the Boer war; a DSO from 1914-1918, and already this conflict has seen him made a Commander of the Bath, Knight of the Grand Cross of the British Empire, and a full general. He left Eion for the South African campaign. Now he is back in Africa again, at Cairo, commander in chief of the Middle East.

In the British military hierarchy General Wilson stands just a tick below Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell.

ONCE upon a time Ray Atherton was a young romantic studying architecture in Paris with a particular eye to the several attractions of the Left Bank. But all that is behind him now and he is at least a light-heavyweight diplomat sturdily taking on his 60-year-old shoulders three commissions, any one of which would be a full time job if we were back, as someone used to say, to normalcy.

Our Minister to Canada Holds 2 Other Ministries

Before the invasion of Denmark he was our minister there and the title still holds, although he has no duties. Similarly, he is minister to the exiled Luxembourg government. Finally, he is just settling down into the busy office of minister to Canada.

This is the sizeable post to which he has risen in 27 years as a career diplomat. After Harvard and Paris and a spell at banking, he entered the diplomatic service at 33. It was a late start, but he moved at a fair gait around Tokyo, Peking, Manila, Athens, London, Stockholm and finally Copenhagen. Before going to Ottawa he served as our state department's chief of the division of European affairs. In spite of much work and so long a career, his cheek is smooth, his mustache a la Hemingway, only grizzled, and if his air of easy assurance isn't youthful it certainly is no more than middle-aged.

REPORTING on Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk when he was a naval attaché a London pressman called him personable, discreet and

leanly academic. Kirk is the man whose amphibious force, Atlantic fleet, blasted away under a cloudy moon for the Sicilian invasion. This was about as discreet and academic as Wild Bill Hickok's rootin' tootin' whodlin' in the old West.

Home to tell about it all, Kirk is unmistakably lean and maybe even a little academic. But he belongs to the Ends of the Earth club and that suggests a romantic strain more in keeping with the hell-bent job he cleaned up on Mussolini's murky, storm-tossed lake.

Thirty-two years in the navy, Kirk has got to some of the earth's ends, reckoning from Annapolis; to China, and a fair bit of Europe, at least. He has spent 19 years at sea, and he won for the vessels on which he served trophies galore for battle efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communications.

Much of his best work, however, has been done in this country. He is an authority on gunnery and ballistics and even back in the last World war was kept on this side doing experimental work. Before he was chosen to top off the amphibious force operating out of North Africa he was director of naval intelligence.

He is 55 years old and, in spite of duty assignments, found time to take correspondence lessons in strategy and tactics, and besides this he finished the Naval War college senior course.

Slack Suit With Matching Skirt Tunes to All-Occasion Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN ASSEMBLING your fall wardrobe it's wise to plan ahead. Don't wait until your buying becomes a necessity. For downright practicality plus the promise it carries of being smartly costumed for any daytime occasion, women of keen fashion judgment are coming to regard as a "best buy" the smart slacks suit that includes a matching skirt interchangeable with the trousers. Here's why! The slacks and jacket are good for sports and general casual daytime wear. The jacket worn with the matching skirt becomes a suit of style distinction, correct for both town and country wear. So there you are, sports outfit, and smart tailored suit, all for the price of one. Best of all, they are color-matched in perfect taste.

There's nothing "slack" about slacks this season. Smart as a whip, with lines as clear as a whistle, the newer slacks costumes are designed to make you as pretty and attractive as you are comfortable, while you work and while you play. Expert tailoring and fine sturdy fabrics with lots of color interest and versatile textures, with increased accent on chic and flattery of line, make the new styles important members of the duration wardrobe. Gone are the floppy effects of earlier seasons, giving place to trim tapered lines, cuffless trousers and snugly fitted waistbands.

It is easy to see why slacks have come to be recognized as important all-year-round stars that tune to many occasion wear. Styled like the smartest of knit frocks, they sponsor the new vogue for jacket-type tops matching or harmonizing with the slim-lined slacks or the interchangeable skirt. Glamorous color combinations such as chartreuse and fuchsia, purple and canary, olive and maize are used for striking effect. Canary yellow sleeves, for instance, are smart accent to a jerkin jacket and slacks in royal purple spun rayon hosiery. Contrasting shoulder yokes, trouser stripes and jacket fronts add fashion interest. Jackets are generally brief and well

fitted. You'll see them in the new weskit cut as illustrated, also in the bolero mood or in smoothly cut hip-length versions.

Fine spun-rayon basket weave in a soft shade of deep green is beautifully tailored on trim but feminine lines for the attractive slacks suit with interchangeable skirt here illustrated. To the right the slim-cut slacks is worn with the very new weskit-type fitted jacket with three-quarter sleeves and distinctive convertible front button closing.

Designed to be interchanged with the deep green slacks is the graceful trouser-pleated skirt in matching spun-rayon basket weave as shown to the left in the group. Worn as you here see with the same brief weskit jacket, it makes a charming daytime costume that is correct for both town and country wear. The slacks teamed with a long-sleeved shirt of snowy rayon crepe, make a very flattering feminine costume.

Here's a fashion tip you'll appreciate. The tailored suit in all black is big news for fall. Buy a three-way slacks outfit, jacket, slacks and an interchangeable matching skirt, tailored of a handsome all-black wool-type rayon weave. The jacket worn with the skirt gives you an up-to-the-minute black suit, while the slacks worn with bright blouses, especially the vivid print types (with gay gypsy sash if you like) offer endless possibilities for color glamour. You'll be delighted with the slacks suits available in handsome wool-type rayon weaves designed for year-round wear. These wool-type rayons are given the same name as the wool fabrics, since they are woven the same, for example, rayon coverts, twills, chevrons, napped effects, broadcloths and so on.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Denim 'K. P.' Aprons



You can depend on this clever kitchen-police apron serving nobly on the home front. This blue cotton denim creation turned out by a New York designer is perfect for gardening and "man-of-the-house" work. The deep "K.P." pocket for holding tools makes work easy. See the buttons on the yoke top and the buttonholes, on the pockets? The trick is you can button the pocket up to the square neckline and carry on with your chores in the kitchen, in the laundry, or tidying up about the house.

Exotic Embroidery Glamorizes Hats

The new fall dress-hat fashions are a revelation of artistry and handcraft that reflects Mexican, Russian, Chinese and South American influence in colors, design and embroidery technique. For instance, a big black felt sailor has a huge crimson rose embroidered on its brim in true Mexican manner. Worn with a black curtain veil, the effect is gorgeous. A toreador hat in black felt is richly embroidered and border-stitched in riotous colors. It ties under the chin with cords like the bullfighters' hats. A type hat that lures the young is the sectioned black velvet calot that is trimmed with multi-color jeweled sequins. Coolie hats give excellent opportunity for surface applique and embroidery. One such suit hat is the felt homburg, the high crown of which is spaced with dangling tassels.

Black Wool, Rayon Frocks Are Accented With Satin

Satin-accented black wool or rayon-weave frocks styled with utmost simplicity give the answer to what for immediate wear. The dress of the moment has exquisitely modeled slim lines offset by soft bow of black satin tied here and there, or perhaps a satin peplum or flared satin pockets. It is typically the dress of "a lady." To complete the picture milliners are making little wearable hats of satin which they team smart satin gowns together with bags to match. The newest dinner gowns, sleek and suave in lines are also of satin.

CANT RUSH GOD INTO ANY SHORT-CUT

The life story of Abraham and his wife, Sarah, forms one of the most interesting domestic romances in history. Married in early youth they had a long life together, congenial and happy. Over a period of many years one shadow hung over them. Sarah was barren. Their yearning for children seems to have set a model for the nation that sprang from them. It has become a fixed tradition among that unusual people that a childless wife has a sense of shame, feeling herself discounted in the estimate of her neighbors. With too many Gentile women in this modern day it almost seems the other way around. This yearning in the heart of our noble couple became the more intense and the disappointment more poignant because their God had promised them a son who should become the father of many nations.

Growing tired of waiting for God to fulfill His promise, they did what many people in Texas are doing today. They took a short-cut. There was an unwritten law among those Oriental people that if the wife proved barren the husband could by agreement with her, co-habit innocently with her hand-maid in the house and the child thus begotten should be the family heir. Thus came Ishmael, the son of Hagar, the result of the God-dishonoring short-cut. And thus came to Abraham and his descendants an always present thorn in the flesh. God had made a promise to them both that a son should be born to them. But on the tragic principle of "what I want I want and I want it now" they could not await God's time. They got Ishmael as the result of this act of disobedience and in getting him they got a gravel in the shoe for themselves and for the Israelitish people for generations to come.

Promise Is Forgotten

In every place on earth and in every age of the world exactly that thing happens when men forgetting a definite promise, try to rush God, determined to bring about premature fulfillment. I am writing these lines and refreshes our minds with this story to warn my neighbors that none of us can successfully take a near-cut or God by ignoring His will or disregarding His eternal purposes or wantonly disobeying His commandments. There are two things you cannot change, either by chicanery or force. One is the human will. You can change a man's conduct by trickery and force, but not his will. If that is ever changed by must change it himself. Nobody else carries the key to that "most holy place"—the human will. By the same token you cannot take God by storm or cajole Him with chicanery to alter the things gone out of His mouth.

God had promised Abraham and Sarah a son. In his own time—14 years after Ishmael's birth—the promised son, the real son came, even though Sarah had passed the normal time of life. But meantime they had adopted a trick which brought the pseudo son 14 years ahead of God's time. Their shrewd scheme brought their boy, but it also threatened their domestic happiness and brought Israel a headache for generations to come.

God Is Same Now

I know Abraham lived many thousand years ago. I also know that he lived in an environment very different from ours. But I also know that the God whom he vainly sought to head off by a short-cut trick is the "same yesterday, today and forever." If man could not by sharp practice, outwit God then, he cannot do it now. What we want may be desirable and in its proper time and place entirely legitimate, but it will be far more satisfying when it comes as the orderly gift of God rather than by some doubtful twist of the wrist on our own part.

Must Pay Penalty

I shall be always thankful for often seeing in the wall of the little Methodist church at Bastrop the solemn scroll—"The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth." All along the trail I have been strengthened and reinforced by the two ideas that He "reigneth" and that He is "omnipotent."

In the matter of religion or morals the man who departs from main lines and experiments with near cuts will pay the penalty for his folly, even as Abraham did. Better stay with God's tried and proved standards, complying with the scripture injunction—
"Remember not the ancient land-

mark"—Jeff D. Ray, in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

FORTRESS "ANGELINA" IS BLASTING AXIS

"Angelina," a flying fortress, is winging her way over Axis targets in Europe these days, splattering Axis strongholds with missiles of destruction, and at the control is Lieut. John Olin Bocker of Lufkin, holder of the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster. The "Angelina" is a lead ship.

Lieut. Bocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bocker, recently had his flying fortress put out of commission by enemy fire and was assigned to a plane of the latest design and which he says is the finest ship in the world.

Authorized to select a name for the airship, Lieut. Bocker christened the B-17 "Angelina" in honor of his native county. So today "Angelina" in spirit and in name, citizens here and citizens over there, makes up a part of giant air armadas leaving Britain daily for death-dealing blows at industrial plants, transportation and military installations.

Lieut. Bocker, chief pilot, is a graduate of the Lufkin high school and attended A. & M. College.

—The above is from a front-page illustrated item in the Lufkin Daily News. Lieut. Bocker's father and the News editor are cousins.

IMMORTALIZED BY AN EDITORIAL

Twenty years ago, Mary White died. She had been registered in Wellesley College and was preparing to graduate from high school so that she could enter Wellesley in 1922 and join the class of 1926. By 1926, a short editorial about her having appeared in the Gazette, had been included in a dozen books and college and high school textbooks, including Woolcott's reader, Christopher Morley's anthology, and other similar collections of essays. On that basis, the Wellesley class of 1926 dedicated the annual at Wellesley to Mary White.

Since then altogether 34 different high school and college class texts and other collections of school reader pieces have published the Mary White editorial between book covers, and this year the class of '26 at Wellesley, at its fifteenth reunion, which is accumulating a loan fund, called the daughters' fund of '26, changed the name of their fund to the Mary White Daughters' fund.

Twenty years is a long time for a girl to live in the immortality she would choose above all others—a bright, gay glow in the heart of youth.—William Allen White, in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

The early American belief that it is better for an individual to struggle with his own bootstraps, than for him to be diapered by a benevolent government, has become a monstrous issue around the globe.—State Observer.

What this country needs is a breed of cats that will look ritzy around the house, with enough hardihood to go out and live in the woods at intervals when you holler "seat."—Stockton (Ill.) Herald-News.

Mrs. H. H. Neill of Bonger, accompanied by her son, Byrd, visited in Parker county last week.

A Young Warrior on the American Farm



Farm boys and girls can help beat the Axis in many ways. This chap is raising calves—excellent insurance against a shortage of milk, butter, cream, cheese, and meat for the healthy American family.

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

Some of these army censors could learn a few tricks by hanging around the Brand office and listening to vacationers who "want their names left out."—Hereford Brand.

YOUR FALL JOB Needs an Accident Policy

Arthur Erwin
Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

Books for boys and girls from 9 to 11 years old: Little Women, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Robinson Crusoe, Jungle Babies, Smoky, Tom Sawyer, Alice in Wonderland. Read about everything. Don't think about reading, but just read.

W. M. Smith visited his son, Bert, and family at Clarendon last week.

WOMACK AMBULANCE

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

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

COOPERATION

You have a dollar. I have a dollar. We exchange. Now, you have a dollar. I have a dollar. Neither is benefitted. BUT You have an idea. I have an idea. We exchange. Now you have two ideas. I have two ideas. This is cooperation!

It is not . . . the soundness of New Deal philosophy which has been proved, but instead the unparalleled vitality and strength of the "Old Deal," the American way. The ability of that system to take the punishment, abuse and perversion to which it was subjected in the nine years before we entered the war, and yet to respond to the terrific demands now made upon it, is one of the most encouraging revelations of this wartime.—W. C. Mallendore.

It is an alarming situation. If government imposes restrictions on management, it will not be long until like restrictions are placed on labor. The reverse is also true; restrictions placed on labor will be extended to management.—D. E. Nickerson.

LOCAL HAULING

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

Lee Way Motor Truck

Buddy Watkins, Agent Telephone 182

Garden Pleasure

is heightened when expert landscape plans are used. We are glad to make helpful suggestions at any time.

Bruce Nurseries Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

THE CURE

Both the photographer and the mother had failed to make the restless little four-year-old sit long enough to have her picture taken. Finally the photographer suggested that the "little darling" might be quiet if her mother left the room for a few minutes.

During her absence, the picture was taken successfully. On the way home, the mother asked, "What did the nice man say to make mother's little darling sit still?"

"He thud, You thit thtill, you little newthuns, or I'll knock your block off," so I that thtill," she explained.

Government has suddenly matured; has donned a gardenia, calls itself Pied Piper, and by means of a bewitching tune is leading the masses away from the owners and leaders of industry—K. T. Jack.

J. N. Sublett visited relatives at Weatherford last week.

"Dinner Is Served"

You may bring your guests here with complete confidence, for you know that our food is prepared and served just as you like it.

MEADOW CAFE
On Highway 66

GOOD MOTOR PERFORMANCE

depends upon good oils, greases and gasoline. You can't buy better grades than at your Standard Station.

STANDARD 24 HOUR STATION
Service Round the Clock

School Days

find us with complete stocks for the outfitting of your boy or girl. Standard brands of real pre-war quality merchandise priced extremely low. We are proud of the fact that so many of our customers can say: "You can find it at Stubblefield's."

BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS
\$1.49 to \$3.95

BOYS' SHIRTS
89c to \$1.25

SCHOOL SHOES
\$1.95 to \$3.95

GIRLS' DRESSES

straight from the style centers. Will please any school girl.

79c -- \$1.29 -- \$1.98 -- \$2.98

GIRLS' SCHOOL COATS and BOYS' JACKETS

Here is another style leader right when you need it. Use our lay-away plan and have your coat paid for when cold weather gets here.

CORDUROY

a fortunate buy—36-inch, narrow wale corduroy in assorted colors, per yard \$1.29 Limited quantity.

We have the hard-to-find merchandise.

STUBBLEFIELD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

It's So Nice to Pick Your Own Fresh Vegetables

Buying fruits and vegetables here is just like having the biggest and best Victory Garden right at your finger tips! You do your own picking, just as you would in your own back yard . . . getting exactly what you want . . . and getting it more quickly—many times at less cost than if you tried to raise it in your own garden, too. You will find that it is mighty nice and convenient to pick your own fresh produce at CITY FOOD.



The best selling army laugh book of all time is

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE

See the humor of the Army through Hargrove's eyes. Read this smash-hit!

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

City Food Store

Quality Service Satisfaction

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA --What Does She See?



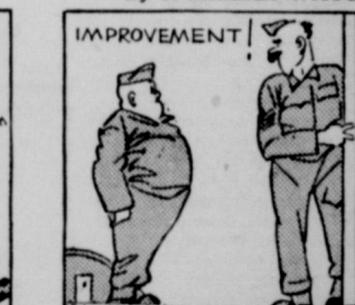
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'AR FELLERS--Embarrassing Question



By GENE BYRNES

POP--Spacious Quarters

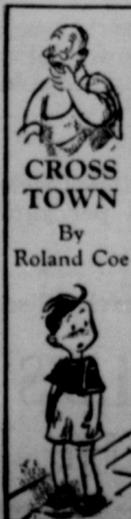


By J. MILLAR WATT

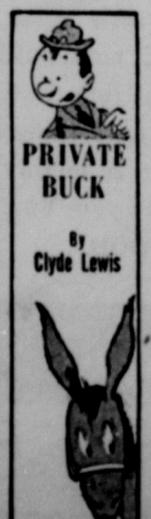
RAISING KANE--Take It Easy, Brother



By FRANK WEBB



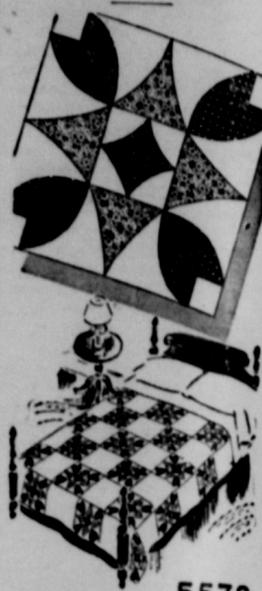
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



'Bleeding Heart' Quilt For Family Heirloom



5578

REMEMBER the lovely pink and white and red Bleeding Heart plants that grew in country gardens and on country lawns? They bloomed in June along with the "pineys." The quilt illustrated was inspired by these lovely old-fashioned flowers. Block is 12 inches square. Do it in delicate green sprigged and red polka-dotted cottons.

To obtain complete pattern for the Bleeding Heart Quilt (Pattern No. 5578) amounts of material specified, all cutting pieces given, finishing directions, and 15 cents in coin, plus one cent postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH-GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFER yearlings ready to breed, and heavy springers coming two weeks early. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA

FEATHERS WANTED

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

Alcohol Candles

Alcohol can be frozen by liquid air into candles that burn like the ordinary variety.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffraging leg gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for "acid" relief--medicines like those in Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. Best-see before you buy. A 50c or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Be at all drug stores.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. Cap-Buck Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH FASTER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM NOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, and weakness--due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life--try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound--the best-known medicine you can buy today. It's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par. It may be caused by a number of things, but the most common is a weak back. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will relieve the pain and restore your strength and energy. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the only pills that will relieve the pain and restore your strength and energy. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the only pills that will relieve the pain and restore your strength and energy.

DOAN'S PILL

THEY their planes naval of Mot are Lie ant Con Lieut. J and Ku E. Co out to Japs were bo bombers Kelly, a cepted at of a frie Jap attac

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"The Japs hat twenty miles dow --also at two othe "Well, what es the army.

"Nothing," the you'd like to join t who are assembli an army strongho was going to hold o war until help came "I couldn't make I waited at this Ame something better t meanwhile watched ston from the second

"The invasion of penny-ante scale-- stopped them if we' at all," said Lieutenan had a destroyer, two a couple of interlan a hundred feet lon lay off the channel while, and presently about a thousand int two steamers (five hus which set out in co the channel. The lea a little 3-inch gun on every now and then i away toward the city. "I watched them tie ten o'clock in the m only remaining dock an Meanwhile the three se the same ones) were the city, dropping lea lah telling the Philippi reader. "We are your offering a substantial r American, dead or al handsome reward for an officer or his body. Meanwhile two Zer fi strading the automobile got out on the road.

"Then we got reports of the street fighting would also hear from the general had apparently --maybe to fortify Cas the colonel was staying b his soldiers to hold out as could.

"Meanwhile I had been sorry what it was so good at. Well, it was way up it he said. It would tak walking over footpaths, b roads into it were blo "But won't the Japs c

"Oh, they'd never do hard to get in." "What about equipment a they had a radio stat

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W.L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Ahers and George E. Cox Jr. Returning from what turned out to be their last raid against the Japs in the Philippines, the PT boats were bombed and strafed by Jap dive bombers. The men scattered, and Lieut. Kelly, separated from the others, accepted an invitation to stay at the home of a friendly American at Cebu. The Jap attack on Cebu had already begun.

CHAPTER XIV

"Then I went out to this sympathetic American stranger's home, which was on the outskirts on a hill overlooking Cebu City and harbor. I went right to bed after supper, but first I turned on the radio by my bed. It said that Bataan had just fallen. Maybe if they could have been told that those seven fat Inter-Island steamers were on their way loaded with food and quinine, maybe those poor brave, starved, fever-ridden guys could have held the line a little longer. Well, we in the torpedo boats had done what we could. And I wished that Peggy could know that, and that I could thank her for those two codeine tablets, and tell her how they let Reynolds sit out on the deck and really enjoy his last cigarette.

"It was a hell of an explosion which woke me up in the dark, and for a minute I didn't know where I was. Through my window which overlooked the town and the harbor beyond, I could see a fire rising on the outskirts. I looked at my wrist watch. It was 4:25. They were all awake in the house now. Then came an even bigger explosion and a flame ten times as high. My American host came back from the telephone and said that one was the Philippine Refinery; the Japanese were blowing up the town. I hustled into my clothes to get back into the city. I wanted to rejoin my three men, but I was stopped on the road by the army—no traffic, everybody must get out. It was 5:30, and by now one-third of the city was in flames.

"People were streaming out—some Americans, and a few of our navy. From them during the morning I heard that the Japs had come back and bombed what was left of our 34 boat on the beach. Well, that was over.

"Then I heard that Bulkeley wasn't dead—his boat escaped and was now in Mindanao. That Brantingham had burned his 35 boat sitting there on 'Dad' Cleland's marine railway—at least the Japs wouldn't get it. That Ensign Richardson had assembled what was left of our men, and joined up with our naval forces on Mactan Island, where they would all try to escape to the island of Leyte. It was the last I ever heard of them.

"The Japs had already landed twenty miles down the coast of Cebu—also at two other points.

"Well, what can I do?" I asked the army.

"Nothing," they said. "Maybe you'd like to join the other evacuees who are assembling at Camp X"—an army stronghold inland which was going to hold out all through the war until help came from the States.

"I couldn't make up my mind, so I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up, and meanwhile watched the Japs invasion from the second-story windows.

"The invasion of Cebu was on a penny-ante scale—we could have stopped them if we'd had anything at all," said Lieutenant Kelly. "They had a destroyer, two transports, and a couple of interisland steamers not a hundred feet long. This gang lay off the channel entrance for a while, and presently they loaded about a thousand infantry into the two steamers (five hundred in each), which set out in column through the channel. The leading boat had a little 3-inch gun on its bow, and every now and then it would bang away toward the city.

"I watched them tie up at about ten o'clock in the morning at the only remaining dock and disembark. Meanwhile the three seaplanes (yes, the same ones) were flying over the city, dropping leaflets in English telling the Philippines to surrender. "We are your friend," and offering a substantial reward for any American, dead or alive, and a handsome reward for any American officer or his body. Nice guys. Meanwhile two Zero fighters were strafing the automobiles trying to get out on the road.

"Then we got reports on the progress of the street fighting, which we would also hear from the house. The general had apparently pulled out—maybe to fortify Camp X—but the colonel was staying behind with his soldiers to hold out as long as he could.

"Meanwhile I had been asking the army what was so good about Camp X. Well, it was way up in the hills, he said. It would take days of walking over footpaths, because all the roads into it were blown up.

"But won't the Japs come after you?"

"Oh, they'd never do that—it's too hard to get to."

"What about equipment and guns?"

for several months, a few hundred troops and a few rifles. The more I heard about Camp X, the more distrustful I got, and meanwhile a report came in that the Japs had landed at Toledo. I looked at my map—it was the standard map the army used for operations, put out by the Standard Oil Company with all their filling stations marked—and saw that a good road led directly from Toledo to Camp X. So I asked the army why the Japs wouldn't use it.

"Oh, we're going to blow that up, just like the others."

"But the whole Camp X plan looked lousy to me.

"So I started off by myself for the other coast, hoping I could get out to some other island where the Japs hadn't come yet. I joined up with some civilians who were going the same way—they were plantation owners and could speak the dialect. It was a forty-two-mile hike over steep trails which crossed five mountain ranges. We carried a few cans of corned beef, and at night would



"I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up."

sleep in native huts with pigs and chickens under us and flies over us, and we would get the natives to cook us rice and corn, and buy chickens which they would roast for us. We used banana leaves for plates, and pieces of bark for forks.

"The second day we heard planes at dawn and all scrambled back out of sight in the scrub-peering up through the palms. It was three bombers in formation about fifteen hundred feet.

"Somebody said, pointing, 'Why, look—they're ours!' But I could hardly believe it—even when I saw the stars on their wings, even when I heard the faraway rumble of their bombs dropping on the Japs in Cebu. They were the first American bombers we had seen since before the start of the war. Then we heard some more planes—looked up, and again they were American, a new type with a split tail I'd never seen before but which I learned later were B-25's, and now I realized that here was our big American offensive—the one which we thought had pooped out on us the morning after we sunk the cruiser. Here it was at last—three days too late! Because in the meantime Bataan had fallen, and Cebu.

"Because we little guys—the ones who are expended—never get to see the broad picture of the war, never find out the reasons back of the moves or failures to move. We only see our part—look up through the palm trees at the seamy side of it, so when something poops out, and help doesn't come, and everything goes to hell, we can only hope help didn't come in time for some sensible reason like bad weather conditions in Australia. We hope, but at the time we can't be sure, and we get mad.

"That afternoon we bumped into a bunch of troops; they had come from Camp X. It seemed that at three o'clock in the morning a sentry heard a noise, called out 'Halt!' and was answered by Jap tank fire. Somebody hadn't gotten around to blowing up that road from Toledo. So now impregnable Camp X was no more, all American forces on the island were routed, and everything was going to pot.

"Finally we hit a little native village on the coast and started looking for boats, but the mayor said there were none—the native troops had used them to evacuate that day. But they were swell to us—always out in the country they were swell to us—ignorant guys, maybe, but nice and kind as they could be. I remember on the trail we overtook a ramshackle cart and a few natives, and an old native woman gave the cart driver hell for not putting the baggage in his cart—said we Americans were fighting for their people and they should help us.

"The driver tried to pile it on, but it broke his cart down. He

wouldn't take any money—just said he was sorry he couldn't help us more. In those days in the jungle I learned more about how nice the simple Filipino people are than I'd learned in months in Manila; I also learned the more Americanized they are, the lousier they are.

"Leaving this village, we kept on down the road to an even tinier one on the coast—still looking for boats. We found a military headquarters and a Filipino third lieutenant—just a kid—in command of twenty native troops, no machine guns and almost no ammunition. Ten miles of hard-surfaced road connected it with a town where the Japs had landed. He said a Jap tank had come up the road the first day but had turned around and gone back. Why hadn't he blown up the bridges? No dynamite. What was he going to do if the Jap tanks came again? What could he do, he asked, but evacuate? I noticed they had all their gear packed into a bus, and that under their uniforms they wore their civilian clothing. And I couldn't blame them. But they helped us comb the place for boats, and we finally located enough bancas to carry us, and shoved off at dusk.

"We arrived at the next island soaking wet but thankful, and glad we were halted on the beach by native volunteer guards with homemade rifles, instead of by the Japs.

"Here I said good-bye to the American civilians. They owned sugar and coconut plantations and wanted to get to their families. Then they would try to get them to safety, but where was safety? Or maybe, instead of wandering from island to island, it would be better to wait for the Japs in their homes. They couldn't decide. The whole easy, comfortable American world was cracking up fast in those islands. It wasn't nice to watch.

"Meanwhile I caught a ride in a car to the island's military headquarters where there was a general in command, and told the army lieutenant at the desk that I wanted to get over to the island beyond, provided the Japanese hadn't already taken it—what did he know?"

"Well, he said, he didn't know for sure, but he didn't think the Japs had taken it.

"I asked him when he had last communicated with military headquarters over there.

"About a month ago, he said.

"Well, I said, this was urgent—I had to find out quick—wasn't there any way of getting in communication with them?"

"Well, he said, he guessed he could pick up the telephone on his desk and call them. But, he explained, I was new around here and didn't understand the local situation. It seemed that his general and the general over on the other island didn't get on at all—hadn't liked each other since West Point. 'You fellows may think you're fighting the Japanese,' he said, 'but here we know better. The frontline trenches of the real war are between these two generals.' However, he said, my case made it different, and since I was a naval officer, he thought he could take it on his own responsibility to call up headquarters on the other island and ask in my behalf if the Japanese had landed yet.

"He rang them up, and then reported that at the other end of the wire they were talking something which wasn't English or Spanish. Maybe it was Tagalog, which he didn't speak himself, but just in case it was Japanese I had probably better find some other way of going to Mindanao.

"How the other way between the generals came out I never learned; maybe they are finishing it in a Japanese prison camp.

"It took me days to get to Mindanao around through the islands, begging rides in cars, hiring small boats to cross little island channels. My objective was to join Bulkeley, who, they had said in Cebu, had escaped the destroyer and was in Mindanao. I wanted to make my report of my part of the battle to him as commander of our squadron. General Sharp, who commanded the island, surely could tell me where he was.

"A Chinese mestizo who was doing a smuggling business of luxury articles among the islands finally landed me, for an enormous price in pesos, at a tiny village on Mindanao which had been abandoned by everybody but one old man, who said yes, a torpedo boat had been in there the week before, and with gestures drew a pretty good picture of Bulkeley's black beard. But he said they'd been there only a few hours, and left for he knew not where. Then he asked when the Japs were coming. Because all the villagers had left, because they were afraid they'd be killed, but I didn't think the Japs would kill an old man, did I?"

"I hopped a ride on a truck on down to Iligan, and there was Bulkeley's 41 boat, tied to the dock!

"The first person I saw was Ensign Cox here, and his mouth dropped open. After a few seconds, he said, 'Good God! I heard you were dead!' One by one the crew would come up, stare, then step up to shake my hand and say, 'Gee, to think the Japs would see you!' Mr. Kelly, we're glad to see you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Soybeans Benefit By Crop Rotation

Beans Use Chemicals Remaining in Soil

Since soybeans have assumed such an important place in the family of war crops, the condition of the soil on which they are produced is a matter of importance to the farmer.

George H. Enfield, of the agronomy department of Purdue university pointed out that while soybeans need a plentiful ration of plant foods in order to produce maximum yields for Uncle Sam's war requirements, their diet can be adequately filled by "eating at the second table" if the soil's fertility level is high.

"Eating at the second table," Mr. Enfield explained, "means that soybeans respond to hold-over fertility placed in the soil by previous crops in the rotation. Long-time fertility tests have demonstrated repeatedly that yields have been increased, on the average, from 3.2 to 10.6 bushels per acre because of this sound practice."

In view of the essential value of soybean products to agriculture and war industries, Mr. Enfield said, the fertility level of the soil that produces the crop is of prime importance. "Every farmer has noticed that beans will produce larger yields on fertile than on infertile soils," he added.

In three-year soybean growing tests on fertile land at the Purdue soils and crops farm, he said, increase from applying fertilizer with an attachment to a corn planter for row-seeded beans was about 70 per cent greater than when the same treatment was applied with the wheel drill and the beans seeded solid.

"The tests revealed that the unfertilized crop averaged 27.8 bushels of soybeans per acre," Mr. Enfield explained. "Applying 100 pounds of 0-20-20 with the fertilizer attachment to the corn planter at seeding time increased the yield 3.3 bushels per acre."

Advantages of "plow-down" methods of fertilization were likewise described by Mr. Enfield. "In dry seasons," he said, "if the fertilizer is placed near the surface it is in dry soil and out of the reach of feeding roots. However, if the fertilizer is placed deeper, the roots can get it out of the moist soil. In wet seasons, fertilizer placed near the surface encourages weed growth. Results from one experiment showed that the weed competition was so severe where 666 pounds of 0-12-12 analysis was applied to the surface of the soil and disced in, that the yield was decreased 1.6 bushels per acre. The same treatment plowed under greatly increased the yield."

Mr. Enfield declared that soybeans apparently are very sensitive to potash deficiency. The results of demonstrations showed that potash-starved soybeans did not mature naturally. The leaves would start to die before the beans were completely filled and the test weight was lowered. In all cases of potash-starvation the percentage of damaged beans was unusually high.



Pressure-cooker canning is safer than is the hot water bath method because it is the only method whereby the heat-resistant spores that cause canned foods to spoil can be killed. These spores are found in meat, fish, and poultry, and in all vegetables except tomatoes, pimientos, peppers and rhubarb.

Concrete Floors
A steel trowel produces a smooth concrete surface for workshop or poultry house floor. A rough finish is used for dairy stable floors. A wooden float will give an even gritty surface suitable for this.

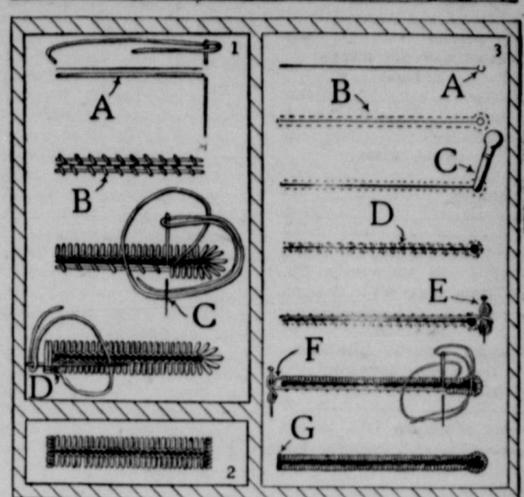
Rural Briefs

Our soldiers in tropical countries use a dusting powder made of a derivative of castor beans to kill typhus-carrying lice.

Six demonstrations of dusting peanuts with sulphur to prevent leaf-spot in Hertford county, North Carolina, in 1942, showed an average gain of 378 pounds of peanuts per acre.

BETTER DRESSMAKING

By Ruth Weyth Spears



CONSERVATION of clothing begins with an ounce of prevention. When we think of where garments wear out first, buttonholes come to mind. Once the material around them becomes frayed the garment is finished so far as good looks is concerned.

The buttonholes of old garment may be reworked; those of inexpensive ready-mades may be reinforced; and those in new garments may be made both smart and substantial with evenly purled stitches.

Three types of worked buttonholes are shown here: 1. The buttonhole with fan stitches at the outside end and reinforcing bar at inside. 2. Buttonhole with bar at both ends. 3. Tailored buttonhole with eyelet at outside end. The process of reinforcing a buttonhole slit with long stitches and overcasting is shown at A and B, in Sketch 1. The position of the needle and thread in making the purled buttonhole stitch is shown at C. The blanket stitch used for the bar is shown at D. Sketch 3 shows the method of marking the tailored buttonhole at A; stitching around marking, at B; punching eyelet, at C; overcasting, D; method of holding reinforcing thread, E and F. The bar at the inside end is shown at G.

NOTE: If you are interested in having more and better clothes for yourself and family, learn to sew. Today's lesson is

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What was the most important naval battle of World War I?
2. What was the population of this country when Washington was President?
3. What is the approximate cost of training a U. S. pilot?
4. If it is 7 p. m. in New York, what time is it in San Francisco?
5. What is the average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals?
6. What is the scuttle butt on a ship?
7. What is the largest army hospital in the United States?
8. What food crop exceeds all others in the world in tonnage production?

The Answers

1. Jutland.
2. The population was 3,929,000.
3. For a trained pilot, \$27,000.
4. It is 4 p. m.
5. The average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals is 18 minutes at breakfast, 19 at dinner, and 17 at supper.
6. A drinking fountain.
7. The Holleran General hospital on Staten Island occupying 383 acres, with 43 brick buildings, including auditorium, recreation hall, mess buildings and garages.
8. Potato.

one of hundreds in the new 256-page book **BETTER DRESSMAKING**, by Ruth Weyth Spears. Every phase of dressmaking—cutting, fitting, tailoring, remodeling—is explained with clear, easy-to-follow drawings and text. You will want to own this beautifully bound lifetime reference book. Ask for complete information and special offer. Address: MRS. SPEARS, DRAWER 12, BEDFORD HILLS, NEW YORK.

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CARBOIL FOR QUICK RELIEF. A Soothing SALVE. ANTISEPTIC. Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 42 years—its valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The TROWEL SWAT is the handiest method to employ on bothersome flies while victory gardening. First, allow fly to rest on hubby's self, then, swing trowel in an ostensibly devastating manner at the perched pest. Results are stunning, causing swollen muscles and marial rifts. A better way to get flies is to

Catch 'em with **TANGLEFOOT** FLYPAPER.

The old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed, for sale at drug and grocery stores.

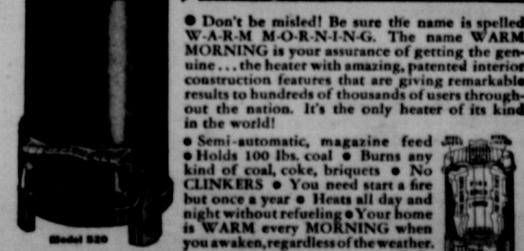
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6 double sheets 25¢. THE TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

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MEMBER
National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch. Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.

Silence is not always golden. Sometimes it is just plain yellow.

Now the treasury department is worried over the hoarding of \$10,000 bills. As there are less than 2,200 in circulation, maybe it won't make too much difference any way.

The city council is to be congratulated on the stock removal order. It is impossible to keep stock of any kind in town without maintaining a neighborhood nuisance, and now that life is endangered, it is high time that they be removed.

While congressmen are in their home districts looking after their political fences, they should absorb something of the home sentiment about the numerous rules emanating from Washington bureaus and we have a right to expect some head-rolling when Congress reconvenes next month.

The schools will need the cooperation of everyone this year more than ever before. With the general feeling of unrest on account of the war and teachers being tempted by higher salaries in other lines, it will take the best efforts of every one of us to keep the schools functioning normally.

It claimed that the treasury department did not endorse the new income tax plan and made the declarations as difficult to fill out as possible. Congress might well look into this. We have enough disagreeable forms to wrestle with now, without making the income tax form any more complicated than formerly.

And now they are talking of a state print shop. Why not a state operated filling station? Grocery store? Dry goods store? Utility? etc. etc. There is no more reason for the state, or federal government, for that matter, entering into competition with free printers than any other line. With centralized government taking over private industry, we could lose the democracy we are fighting for, very easily.

NOT MONKEYS
"The food needs of the nation can only be met in the long run by the age-old plan of work and pay, and not by running the farmer like a monkey up and down a prophetic stick," says Herbert Corey, newspaper correspondent and editor.

Have something to say; say it, and stop when you're done.—Tryon Edwards.

Mrs. Ethel Meroney has moved back to McLean from Tatum, N. M.

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

SHOWER HONORS MRS. HALE
Mrs. J. J. Rallsback, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Ferguson and Mrs. P. Wiggins, entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday afternoon at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. H. D. Hale. Games and contests were played. Prizes went to Miss Rheta Pearl Hale and Mrs. Frank Reeves. Refreshments of punch and cocktails were served to the following: Madames R. Bradford, F. Wiggins, J. J. Rallsback, W. D. Cole, J. W. Ivey, Kenneth Meyers, E. Dowell, Jack Farris, W. R. Ferguson, R. L. Marshall, Forrest Hupp, W. E. Ballard, H. D. Hale; Misses Rheta Pearl and Virginia Hale, all of Denworth; Mrs. C. O. Huber, Mrs. Boyd Reeves and Mrs. Frank Reeves of McLean. Sending gifts were Madames Myrtle Greighton of Chillicothe, Helen Dorris, I. W. Huber and T. A. Landers of McLean; Noble J. Lane of Odessa; Bud Buck, Cecil Back, J. H. Flesher and Clyde Holloway.

Miss Launa Michael of Lefors is visiting in the Vester Dowell home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning entertained a group of friends at an ice cream supper Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland and son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and son, Scottie; Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell; Mrs. C. B. Copeland and son, Jim Bill, of Berger; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell; Launa Michael, Paula Cochran and Laquita Browning.

Patsy Ballard of Amarillo was home over the week end.

Mrs. Clyde Holloway and girls, and her mother, Mrs. Stewart, of McLean, visited relatives at Hedley Sunday.

Elsie Mae Holloway, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross, at Orange, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rallsback and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard spent a day outing and fishing at Sandspur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland and son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning, Kenneth and Laquita; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland and sons; and Miss Ray Jean Shahan of Plainview went on a fishing trip to Monument Lake, Colo., recently.

Mrs. Ray Rath and son, Dean, are visiting relatives at Wichita, Kan., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ferguson of Berger visited their son, W. R. Ferguson, and family over the week end.

S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

NEWS FROM HEALD

Mrs. Tom Patterson and little son, Bobby, of Los Angeles, Calif., came last Tuesday to visit their father and grandfather, W. J. Chilton, and other relatives in this community.

The revival began at the Heald Methodist Church Sunday with a fairly good attendance.

People of this community were very sorry to hear of the illness of little Nelda Loyce Hanner. She was taken to an Amarillo hospital Friday evening. At last reports she was doing as well as could be expected.

Rev. Vernon Willard and family had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton.

Vestal Gene Bailey, who had been working at Dimmitt, returned home last Tuesday.

Joe Ameron, James Reneau, Raymond Karson, Bobby Wayne Billy Jack and Dora Mae Bailey, Johnice Elliott, Lena Merle and Iva Dell Rippey rode into McLean on horseback Tuesday evening of last week.

W. J. Chilton and daughter, Mrs. Patterson, went to Hills, Okla. Monday, Mrs. Patterson remaining for a visit.

J. Johnie Chilton, Melvin, Vestal Gene, Lester, Billy Jack, Bobby Wayne Bailey, James Reneau, Joe Ameron, David Smith, Lena Merle and Iva Dell Rippey, Joy Smith Doris and Dora Mae Bailey, Johnice Elliott, Mrs. Nancy Godwin and niece took a hay ride into McLean Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane and little son, Charles Earl, of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Holder and son, Donald Gene, were visitors in the U. G. Lane home Sunday.

Tommy Ivey, who is farming the place belonging to his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Litchfield, returned Saturday after being away some time.

HEAT
According to Dr. W. D. Coolidge, the sun delivers more energy in one minute than ten times the heat that would be created by the combustion of the total world production of petroleum in the year 1939.

Sam Porte of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Thrifty Meals

We use the best food the market affords, cooked and served in a way you like—and priced in line with the most modest purse.

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

THE TIDE IS TURNING!



"We'll Win—With Your Cooperation!"

Uncle Sam is feeling good over recent victories. And when we feel good we can win many victories. That is why your health is so important in these times.

Your public service company is anxious to do its part in helping you carry out an economical program and get the best service possible from your electrical appliances. You can do this if you—

- 1. Check your refrigerator NOW before it begins its summer task. Oil moving parts, check wiring, check insulation, check your fluid.
2. Check cords to irons, sweepers, toasters, and other appliances. Oil and remove dust regularly. Always remove plugs from light socket carefully.
3. Test all light sockets for poor connection, and see that not less than 100 watt bulbs are used. This may prevent possible eyestrain and nervousness.
4. If lights flicker, you may have a poor connection in wiring. Call an electrician at once. Give him plenty of time because electricians are busy people now. This may save your home or office from fire damage.
5. If any electrical trouble develops and you do not know what to do, call your local appliance or service company.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



The insignia of the new U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, U. S. Public Health Service. It will be worn on the upper left sleeve of the Cadet Corps Uniform.

HORSEPOWER
To produce a "horsepower" not long ago, it required 1,800 pounds of "living animal flesh, but with the best in modern developments, an explosion-type engine can be made that will produce a horsepower for less than each pound of engine weight.

C. E. Cooke made a business trip to Grand, Okla., last week.

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

INVOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION
Preacher to organist—And when I get through with my sermon, I'll ask those of the congregation who want to contribute \$5 toward the mortgage on the church to stand up. In the meantime, you play appropriate music.
Organist—What do you mean, appropriate music?
Preacher—The Star Spangled Banner.

PROTECTION for your Property, Health or Life
A modern insurance policy will provide financial protection when it is most needed.
Boyd Meador Insurance Agency

School Days ARE HERE AGAIN
and we have everything your child needs for the first day of school.
Start your cold and influenza treatments now to get full immunization by early fall. Have your child checked for vitamin deficiency. We have a complete stock of all vitamins and are able to supply just the combination your doctor prescribes.
Rx Powers Drug Co.
Roger Powers, Manager

All Stock Must Be Removed from City Limits
An ordinance is now being drawn prohibiting the keeping of hogs and horses in the city limits and restricting the number of cows that may be kept in the city.
ALL CITIZENS ARE REQUESTED to remove horses and hogs at once, as all violations will be prosecuted immediately the ordinance is in effect.
These measures are deemed necessary by State, County and City health officers in the present infantile paralysis emergency and they must be strictly enforced.
It has now become a matter of moving the stock or taking a chance of losing lives of children. The stock must go!
City of McLean
Boyd Meador, Mayor W. E. Bogan, Secretary
Ordered by the City Council, August 24, 1943

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Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for August 29

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

ISRAEL'S SIN AND RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 32:7-10; 34:4-8; 34:28.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is long-suffering, and of great mercy, forgiving iniquity and transgression.—Numbers 14:18.

God is righteous, and cannot look with approval or in forgiveness upon sin until His mercy has been stirred and set free to act by repentance. Then He whose wrath is hotly kindled against man's transgression shows Himself as the tender and gracious God, "keeping loving-kindness for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin."

This grace of God is fully revealed in Christ and the redemption which He brought to man, but is prefigured in the experiences of Israel under the law.

I. God's Wrath Kindled (Exod. 32:7-10).

There are those who would have us think of God as a benevolent old gentleman who is easily hoodwinked by clever sinners who can talk fast to cover their iniquity. Even if He does see it, He is supposed to be so tenderhearted that He overlooks their sin.

Such folk had better read these words, "That my wrath may wax hot." The wrath of God is a real and awful affection of the divine nature and it is revealed against man who sins against His holy law.

The special sin of Israel on this occasion was idolatry, which is the setting up of some material symbol to represent the invisible God. Moses had been with God in the mount for 40 days. He had been the Lord's representative in their midst. His presence had evidently been the chief stabilizing influence.

Having their eyes set on a man, or a material object to take His place, they had lost sight of the invisible God. So they proceeded to establish this idol which would provide a center of worship. At first it was evidently intended to remind them of God, but soon it led them out into heathen revelry (Exod. 32:17, 18).

Whatever a man puts between himself and God, even though he may at first intend it to be but a reminder of God, will lead him away from God. Ritual, symbols, theology, scholarship, all good in their places, may become the idols which separate present-day man from God.

II. God's Mercy Invited (Exod. 34:4-9).

Aaron had only a weak "alibi" to offer. The golden calf had practically made itself (see Exod. 32:4). How quick man is to justify himself instead of admitting his guilt. No doubt our excuses sound as silly as Aaron's in the ears of God.

Moses knew better. The sin was not with in drastic fashion. When he deals with a wild ravenous beast, there is one remedy—"shoot it." Not only were the leaders of the wickedness slain, but the sound gold of the calf image was cast into water, which all Israel drank. Thus were they all marked sharing the guilt of this idolatry.

There is a lesson here for us. America is far from God. We need seek His face in repentance. But we remember that we (that is, Christian men and women) are a part of America. It is our guilt, we ought to be on our faces before God, pleading for God's mercy on our land.

Moses was now ready to seek the Lord's mercy for his wayward people. He is the intercessor, the mediator. God had a man who had compassion and love in his heart, and the Lord heard him. Loving-kindness and tender mercy were sent forth in place of flaming wrath.

That God has not changed. He is the unchangeable One. His wrath is still hot against man's sin. Man has repented, and moved God's wrath into His love and mercy. That too is always being true to His obedient children.

God's Covenant Renewed (Exod. 34:27, 28).

Moses had broken the first tablets of commandments. The people had rebelled and were not then ready to obey any word from Jehovah. Now they were prepared to receive the law, and God renewed the covenant, and He again gave Moses the

There is no need for despair in the face of the one who deals with God. The opportunity for obedient blessing may be gone for a time, but God is still on the giving end, ready to meet the returning penitent, ready to give beauty for ashes, and to restore the crown that the locust has destroyed (Isa. 61:3). Amazing grace!

The keeping of these commandments of God was assured of the people of God. As we pointed out, the real fulfillment of the law is in Jesus Christ, who did not side its requirements, but fulfilled all, for all who believe in Him.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Lucky Baby.
PERFECT summer wardrobe that will give mother as much pleasure as baby. Fun to make and easy to launder.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1765-B designed for sizes 6 mo., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 play suit and dress require 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, slip and panties 1 1/4 yards.

\$5,000-Acre Oasis
The Kufra Oases in the heart of the Libyan desert are among the world's most fertile spots, says Collier's. Consisting of five cities with thousands of inhabitants, they contain more than 1,500,000 trees, at least 1,000,000 more of which are date palms standing on land valued as high as \$5,000 an acre.

BEAT THE HEAT
To help prevent heat rash (so called prickly heat) as well as to relieve and soothe heat-rash irritated skin, use Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Just sprinkle this refreshing medicated powder well over such irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
It did have a bearing on rubber use—the close to 24 billion gallons of gasoline used by highway vehicles in 1941. California led the states with a mark on the edge of 2 billion gallons. These are numbers for the "A" card holder to conjure with.

Tires for our fighting aircraft consume from 35 to 96 pounds of rubber, depending on the size of the plane. Inner tubes take from 24 to 54 1/2 pounds.

At a rubber plantation in Haiti, a 75-foot tree was pulled to the ground by the weight of cryptostegia vines which had fought one another to climb it.

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

Map Next Year's Garden By Present Experience

If we are observing and growing in wisdom as we should every year of our life, we all profit from experience—preferably our own experience.

So now is the time to jot down all those little things that would have heightened the usefulness of your garden, that would have lightened labor, increased yields, and reduced expense.

Maybe you were wasteful with seed—sowed it too thickly and had to thin the plants out drastically. Maybe you neglected to feed your garden and didn't get the yield nor the quality of produce that you would if you had fed your garden with a complete plant food.

Maybe you did not control insects properly, and the "bugs" injured your crops severely.

Maybe you sowed too much seed of a crop at one sowing, rather than making smaller successive sowings, and had an overabundance of that vegetable at one time, and a scarcity of it at others. A well-planned garden will give you a variety of young, tender vegetables all through the season, yet at no time will you have such a supply that much produce must be wasted.

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



EVERY homemaker knows how many steps could be saved if table linens could have a special closet in the kitchen or pantry. In one home that we know of space for such a closet was going to waste all because cupboard doors or drawers would interfere with the door shown here in the small sketch. At the right you see how that space became an efficient linen closet complete even to a smart laundry bag.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet giving complete working sketches for making this closet and the laundry bag. All dimensions are given and step-by-step directions are illustrated. An itemized list of all materials and fittings is included. Ask for Design No. 256 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 256.
Name
Address

Here, at Least, We Have A Man of His Word!

Jones looked coldly at his friend Smith. "A short time ago," he said, "I thought you never meant anything you said. Lately I have changed my mind."

"Oh," replied Smith, somewhat surprised, "and what caused you to change your opinion of me, may I ask?"

"You remember borrowing five dollars from me?"

"Yes."

"You said that if I lent it to you, you would be indebted to me forever."

"Yes."

"Well, you're keeping your word like a man."

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Air Speed by Knots
The air speed indicators on many navy planes show the rate of velocity in knots instead of statute miles per hour.

NO SUGAR NEEDED IN EASY-TO-MAKE ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Here's an already favored recipe that's gaining new wartime fame... ALL-BRAN Muffins without sugar! See for yourself how the flavorsome crispness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives these delicious muffins a texture and taste all their own!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons	1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening	1 cup flour
1/2 cup corn syrup	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg	2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Praise From the Worthy
It is the greatest possible praise to be praised by a man who is himself deserving of praise.—From the Latin.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

FOR THAT War-Time BAKING RECIPE

Guard against baking failures by choosing proved ingredients... Guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years...

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA



A Bit on the Humorous Side

His Very Own
"I am sorry I can't accept you, Bill, but circumstances over which I have no control prevent me."
"And what are those circumstances?"
"Your circumstances."

Right After
"I know a girl who thinks her husband is simply wonderful."
"Aw, so you've just come from a wedding?"

A draftee, called up for examination, claimed exemption on the ground of poor eyesight — and brought his wife along as evidence.

Smart Fella
"Why did Sam invite only married people to his wedding?"
"Well, in that way he figured that all the presents would be clear proof."

One of the Many
May—the artist says that 10,000 won't buy that picture he has on exhibit.
Sam—I'm one of the 10,000.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Creamed hard boiled eggs served over split muffins is a good dish for meat-saving days. The proteins of the enriched flour used in your muffins, together with the proteins of the egg and milk add up to plus values.

People with normal digestions will have no trouble digesting hot, new breads if they are eaten together with roughage foods and not in excess.

These hot nights place your fan in an open window, facing the room. The air should not strike sleepers.

After filling jars in canning season test them for leaks by tapping the bottoms with a knife or spoon. The sound will tell whether or not the jar is sealed.

A large piece of cellophane placed behind your table-top stove keeps grease spots off the wallpaper and is much more attractive than a piece of oilcloth, as it allows the wallpaper design to show through.

Oil, grease and tar stains respond to kerosene. Some women put a cup of kerosene in the suds when washing work clothes.

Marks caused by match-striking on a painted surface can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon.

Gems of Thought

WHEN a firm, decisive spirit is recognized it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room for freedom.—Foster.

Content: This is the charm, by sages often told.
Converting all it touches into gold;
Content can soothe, where'er by fortune placed.
Can rear a garden in the desert waste.
—HENRY K. WHITE.

Every day ahead of you is precious. All the days back of you have no existence at all.

We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly.—Voltaire.

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO MAKE CLOTHES LAST LONGER!

USE A LIGHT STARCH ON ALL THINGS YOU WASH TO HELP KEEP THEM CLEAN —AND MAKE THEM WASH CLEAN WITH LESS SCRUBBING!

IT'S EASY WITH ME! FOR EACH QUART OF STARCH: USE ONE TABLESPOONFUL OF ME—CREAM WITH A LITTLE COOL WATER—ADD A QUART OF FAST-BOILING WATER WHILE STIRRING!

I'LL HELP YOU CONSERVE WHAT YOU HAVE—SO UNCLE SAM CAN HAVE MORE!

I'LL DO IT!

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK Ab-so-lutely FAULTLESS

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.
Meat, etc.—Red stamps T, U, V and W valid through August 31. X valid through October 2. Y becomes valid August 29. Z becomes valid September 5, and both remain valid through October 2.
Processed Foods—Blue stamps R, S and T remain valid through September 20. U, V and W become valid September 1 and remain valid through October 20.

Jobs to Guide Father Draft
After October 1, when drafting of fathers begins, those in non-deferred activities or occupations, regardless of their order numbers, will be the fathers to be called for military service. Those who transfer to essential occupations and thus release single men for military service help to decrease the need for drafting fathers. Generally speaking, after October 1, the occupation of an eligible registrant will determine whether he will be inducted or deferred if his number is called. However, the question of hardship to dependents must be given consideration in each case.

Mail Christmas Gifts Early
Christmas gifts to naval and marine personnel overseas should be sent between September 15 and November 1. This period has been designated by the Navy Department, in cooperation with the post office department. Parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight.

Save All Fats
With millions of pounds of waste kitchen fats still needed to meet war demands, Paul C. Cabot, director of WPB salvage division, recently urged housewives to remember that even if accumulated fats become rancid, they still retain a majority of the valuable glycerine that goes into war production. Some housewives, believing that rancid fats are valueless, have not been turning them in for salvage. This has resulted in the loss of thousands of pounds of glycerine that could have been processed from these fats.

Army Salvages Fats
It is estimated that enough waste fats are salvaged in army camps within the continental United States to make 1,500,000 pounds of dynamite each month and still leave a residue of rendered grease from which 5,000,000 pounds of soap stock may be made.

New Gasoline Coupons
Car owners who still hold the old type "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupon should exchange them for the new mileage ration sheets of coupons between August 23 and September 1, OPA announced recently. Old type "B" and "C" coupons become invalid September 1, and gasoline dealers cannot accept them on and after that date. The old type coupons are identified by the words "Permits delivery of one unit of gasoline." The new type say "Mileage ration" plus a large "B" or "C."

Special Ration Coupons
Individuals who require special ration point allotments, such as persons in isolated areas who must buy large quantities of rationed foods at one time, are to be provided with a new type of red and blue food ration coupons, according to OPA. They will be used the same way as stamps, but will be good at any time. Ration coupons may be issued by local boards and OPA offices.

C. P. Callahan made a business trip to Shamrock Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. S. Rice returned Friday from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Stubbs of Albrecht were in town Tuesday.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Jr., and family of Grady, N. M., have returned to their home after a visit in the Shaw home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finley have moved to Camp Hood, where he is with the dental corps of the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Claude Hinton has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Lankford, and family at Dallas.

Mrs. Clyde Andrews and children have returned to their home in New Mexico after a visit in the T. H. Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambricht and sons of Fort Worth are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom, at Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelms of Borger visited in McLean Saturday. They subscribed to The News while here.

Miss Evelyn Burrows of Childress and Miss Madge Burrows of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. C. E. Hunt visited her daughter, Mrs. Glen Thompson, and family at Morton the first of the week. The Thompsons have a new son.

Miss Idell Gadberry has returned from Bowie, where she spent the summer vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom have bought the Floyd apartment house and are moving to it this week.

Cpl. Herman L. Petty of Camp Rucker, Ala., arrived Monday for a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen of Miami visited in the Luther Petty home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son visited in the Lloyd Callahan home at Lefors Sunday.

Miss Joyce Fulbright of Abilene came Sunday for a three weeks' visit with home folks.

Bobby Decker has returned to his home near Skellytown after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams made a business trip to Amarillo and Claude one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevy Hancock from New Mexico visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., and Miss Frances Sitter were in Amarillo Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. S. L. Montgomery has returned from Amarillo, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Banta visited relatives at Wetumka, Okla., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson made a business trip to Wellington Tuesday.

Miss Joeliene Vannoy of Lake Village, Ark., is visiting her father here this week.

Ray Humphreys, who has been with the U. S. forces overseas, visited here this week.

Mrs. C. O. Huber and daughter visited Mrs. Huber's sister at Muleshoe the first of the week.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. W. Beck have gone to Austin, where Lieut. Beck is attending a school for pilots.

Mrs. S. W. Rice has returned from Amarillo, where she received medical treatment.

T. N. Holloway made a business trip to Pampa Wednesday.

Sammie Cubine of Altus, Okla., visited in McLean Wednesday.

J. T. Perkins of Lockney was in McLean on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd are moving to Lubbock this week.

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

Mrs. M. G. Armstrong of Dumas visited here Saturday.

H. W. Brooks and family visited relatives at White Deer Sunday.

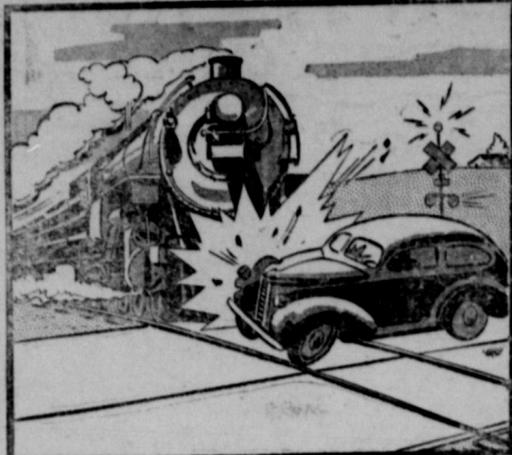
Look! Listen! Live!

The accident illustrated here is an actual occurrence and is typical of a large volume of those that often result in tragedies.

A freight train was approaching a crossing in a small city. As the train neared the main thoroughfare, an automobile carrying three young men approached the crossing, speeded up and dashed by the warning bells and flashing light signals in an attempt to beat the train over the crossing. They lost the race. Two of them lost their lives and the other was critically injured. They gambled and lost.

As the train was brought to a stop, the engineer climbed down out of his cab and, reporting to the police authorities, said: "I've got 41 cars of war explosives behind me. I couldn't put on the brakes fast because I was afraid I would set it off." The local police authorities, after investigating, said that the explosives were powerful enough to have destroyed the small city and caused a tremendous loss of life.

In more than 50 per cent of these accidents, the crossings have added protection, such as flashing light signals and bells, as was the



case in this instance. Yet motorists persist in ignoring these warning measures—too often with disastrous results. The National Safety Council is

conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a damaging drain in the nation's war transportation effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cooke of Amarillo visited the former's sister, Mrs. Joe Hindman, Sunday.

A. T. Stoward is visiting relatives at Big Spring and Westbrook this week.

Mrs. W. H. Floyd visited in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Cooke made a business trip to Shamrock Saturday.

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

Claude Hinton made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith have returned from a visit in Illinois.

Mrs. Peggy Hill is employed in Amarillo.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

In lower Manhattan where George Washington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security.



Help Yourself Buy War Bonds

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Services

On Sunday morning as you sit in church and see the vacant places in the choir and wonder where the war has taken the young people from your community you may feel certain that they are attending divine services if circumstance permits.

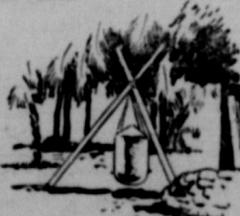


Chaplains and choral leaders are found on the larger ships and even abroad in the Army centers. Millions of hymnals have been distributed to the men and women of all services and you may rest assured that a portion of the savings you are placing into War Bonds is used for their spiritual welfare. U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Water Camel

Thirst is one enemy of armies and navies that may be frustrated by a generous supply of water. Typhus, another dreaded plague is another enemy that must be subdued in Africa, in the jungle islands of the Pacific.



So the "Lister Bag," more often called the "water camel," or just "camel," is used. The "Lister Bag" is a khaki colored canvas bag having a capacity of about 30 gallons. It will require many War Bonds to provide enough "camels" for our fighting forces at home and abroad. Yours too! "Back the attack with War Bonds." U. S. Treasury Department

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG

During the past spring, this country witnessed some of the worst floods in years—some of the worst on record—through Midwest states.

Some of the very worst floods were in territories served by government-owned dams, the excuse for building which was given as flood control, when in reality the primary purpose of the dam was for government-owned hydro-electric plants.

Any child who has built a dam in a roadside drainage ditch knows that it will hold back water until it is full. After that, the amount of water flowing below the dam is exactly the same as the amount flowing into it.

A hundred million-dollar flood control dam "for power development" works on the same principle as the dam built of mud and sticks by a five-year-old child. The only difference is that the hundred million-dollar dam can ruin the property of innocent people for miles around when it is kept full for electric development instead of empty for flood control.

There would be redress against a private corporation that deliberately deceived the public, but as the king (government) can do no wrong, a private citizen is helpless in seeking redress.—Industrial News Review.

WOMACK AMBULANCE RUNS

August 20, Mrs. Allie Pinson to Groom from Shamrock, Hanner Child to Amarillo; August 22, Mrs. Adial Prock to Albrecht from Groom; August 25, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes to Pampa from Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom of Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hambricht and sons of Fort Worth visited in the E. J. Windom home Sunday.

Miss Clarice Harbison went to Oxnard, Calif., Sunday to make her home after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows.

Mrs. H. W. Finley returned Wednesday from a visit with her son, James Edwin, and wife at Kansas City.

Mrs. Paul Mertel and son returned Wednesday from a visit to California.

FDR says: Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably more.

MICKIE SAYS—

DO YOU KNOW IF I DON'T GET MAD SOMETIMES AT THE WAY FOLKS WILL TAKE TH' PAPERS FROM OUT OF TOWN AND BORROW TH' HOME PAPER FROM TH' NEIGHBORS?



SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE

Read the book the whole nation has been talking about. You'll laugh out loud. It's a whizz!

RUNNING SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

WEEDS-STOCK PENS

And while we're on the subject of weeds, we think that some of the worst offenders are right in the business district of Perryton. What we are waiting to see is if the city officials have the "guts" to enforce this "clean up and cut weeds" order, or if it's going to be just another one of those orders that a few people observe and the rest ignore.

And all the weeds, rubbish and filth are not within the city limits of Perryton by any means. There are plenty of disease breeders out in the country.

And how about some of these cow and hog pens and chicken houses right here in Perryton? With the best of care, they breed plenty of flies. We've got them here in Perryton that you can smell blocks away. Their owners probably say they're producing for victory, but we say they're producing for death.

There are some other things in Perryton that need cleaning up, also, and we're not talking about weeds, stock pens or eating places, either.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colbank and daughter, Miss Georgia, have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs. They were accompanied by Miss Wanna Roach of Mangum, Okla.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion. Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words. No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—320-acre stock farm \$15.00 per acre; half section stock farm \$18.00 per acre. S. R. Jones. 1c

FOR SALE.—Furnished house, 5 rooms and bath, 414 W. 2nd St. Mrs. Lula Young. 1p

FOR SALE.—3-room house, basement, well and windmill, car shed, outbuildings, 1/2 acre land, hog-proof fence—\$800 cash. 1/2 mile east Magic City. See W. L. Hinton. 33-2p

FULLER brushes. Full line at Trimble Grocery. 31-4c

PLENTY of floor sweep at News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT.—1/2 section land, approximately 200 acres in cultivation, 4 miles E, 2 N. McLean. For further particulars write S. A. Lacey, Rt. 4, Vernon, Texas. 32-4p

WANTED

WANTED.—500,000 rats to kill with Ray's rat killer. Sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at Powers Drug Co. 9-30-p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.—Lady's diamond ring. Reasonable reward. Call News office. 1p

Avalon Weekly Program

Thursday "CRASH DIVE" Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter

Friday, Saturday "KING OF THE COWBOYS" Roy Rogers, Peggy Moran

"AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE" Chester Morris, Ann Savage

Sunday, Monday "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT" Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie

Tuesday

"THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA" Anna Sten, George Sanders

Wednesday, Thursday "BATAAN" Robert Taylor, George Murphy

Vo Ba Me

The station, Collings of Gray, First Baptist annual day of...

Urges War Bo Washington Dear Editor: We are set of the War you as a r depending all power of th sell people the vital im to their lim war loan. A we sent you paper treatme land shortly ed. In it, fo random), are and local pr ment of the material.

A letter ha to publishers chairman of the Council, repres of newspaper out the ec stresses the tr the third war full prosecution urges the new tion to conti cease, if pos in behalf of gram.

We feel confu ington, that we continued spen newspapers eve ter what we c tional basis, ti campaign will help, on the promotion given papers. Sincerely your VINCENT Director of P Advertising, Wat U. S. Treas

"The governme thing it buys rendered it in a rying on the wa exception—it dec the newspaper s ing the money t thing else!"—Se Bartzhead.

BIRTH Sept. 5.—E. P. (Savage, Patsy Egl M. Brown. Sept. 6.—Benny Windom, Melvin Conder. Sept. 7.—S. A. C Sanders, Jack C Moore. Sept. 8.—K. S. R Wright, Irma Ruth Felix Jones. Sept. 9.—Bobby J Mrs. Chalie Hayne Smith, J. N. Burr. Sept. 11.—Mrs. J Jevell Cousins, M Ma, A. B. Wood.