

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 3, 1944.

No. 5.

## Little New Mgr. Public Service Co.

J. T. Little is the new manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company at McLean, succeeding C. O. Greene, who has been transferred to Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. Little has been associated with the company for the past five years at Amarillo and Pampa. He has been working in the local office for about 18 months.

Mr. Greene's transfer is in the nature of a promotion, as Portales is a town of 6,000 population. He came to McLean in 1931 from the Amarillo office, where he was purchasing agent, joining the company in 1926. He succeeded T. W. Gilstrap, who was transferred to the Amarillo office. Mr. Greene has been active in civic and church affairs here, being at the present time president of the chamber of commerce, chairman of the local USO, and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. Mrs. Greene has also been prominent in church, club and social work.

The Greens expect to move to their new location Monday of next week.

## School Principal New Lion Member

J. J. McCasland, principal of the ward school, was inducted into membership at the McLean Lions Club Tuesday, by Lion Tamer Landers. Lion McCasland responded in a short talk of appreciation of Lions objects.

Lion Davis acted as tall twister and announced the bond rally.

Lion Batson presented Lion Greene with what purported to be a box of exceptional vitamin pills, the occasion being Lion Greene's last appearance as a local club member.

T. N. Holloway was announced as a re-instated member.

Boss Lion Cooper reported a called meeting Monday night to consider a memorial plaque.

## COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 2,167 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1943, prior to Jan. 16, as compared with 2,001 bales for the crop of 1942, according to R. H. Wilson, special agent.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit and Mrs. J. A. Sparks made a business trip to Groom Monday.

## IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter and son, Bill, returned Thursday night from Kingsville, where they visited their son and brother Cadet Clyde Carpenter. They also visited at Corpus Christi.

Neal Humble, Y 3/c, has returned to Santa Rosa, Calif., after a visit with his wife and baby at the T. H. Andrews home. The Humble family visited at Altus, Okla., last week.

Mrs. Robert V. Kennedy returned Wednesday from a visit with her husband, Opl. Kennedy, at the home of his parents at West Carrollton, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Finley, Lieut. and Mrs. Paris Hess and baby have returned to Camp Hood after a visit with home folks here.

Sgt. Charles Peirce of Los Angeles, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peirce, this week.

Kenneth Goodman left Sunday for Lubbock for induction into the U. S. Navy. He will go to San Diego, Calif., for training.

Sgt. Marvin Jones of Norman, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, last week end.

Gordon Billingslea of Camp Campbell, Ky., visited home folks here this week.

Word has been received that Opl. Andy Wood is in an English hospital.

Opl. Wayne Cagle has returned from Ball Ground, Ga., after a visit with relatives.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. Scout Service.  
7:15 p. m. Training Union.  
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship, "A Nation Doomed to Destruction."

National Scout Week will be observed by Troop 25 throughout the following week, and all scouts and cubs are to worship with us in body Sunday morning. Reservation will be made for them and the service will be in their honor.

Sunday evening the pastor will preach from the subject, "A Nation Doomed to Destruction," the first of a series of ten Sunday evening services. The general theme for these ten Sunday evenings is "The Life and Destiny of Man and are evangelistic in nature. Through the series we hope to see our present conditions and our only hope and to receive in full appreciation any one message, it is better to hear each of the ten messages. We encourage your attendance upon our services always and at both morning and evening hours.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

R. L. Dillard, Pastor  
Rev. W. E. Bond of Hedley is doing a wonderful job of preaching the gospel at the Church of the Nazarene. Miss Ruth Bond is our song evangelist and is doing some wonderful singing. Everybody is cordially invited.

Our regular services:  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.  
Junior Society 7:00 p. m.  
Young people 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching 8:00 p. m.  
Missionary Society 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The pastor is an ex-service man of world war one, and extends a cordial invitation to all service men to our revival and also our regular services.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent.  
Morning Worship, 11:00.  
Evening Worship 7:30.  
Rev. Floyd E. Grady will preach at both hours Sunday.

Members and friends are asked to meet at the basement at 5:00 p. m. Sunday for fellowship. Light refreshments will be served.

W. M. S. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.  
Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister  
Services for Sunday, Feb. 6:  
Bible study 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching and communion 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class Wednesday 3:00 p. m. in the church basement.

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

### INTERMEDIATE MUSIC CLUB

Charles W. Bailey, Jan Black, Joy Browning, Davy Burch, Monn Caldwell, Yvonne Clark, Margaret and Beth D'Spain, Maurine Harlan, Hermie Mae Hunt, Billy James Rainwater, Darlene Shadid, Norma Watson, Nancy Wilson and Marsalee Windom, of the intermediate grades, were presented in studio recital at the ward school Thursday evening of last week.

Yvonne Clark was presented a gold pin for ten months attendance and the required work.

The "V" list for December and January, for the junior grades, is: Bonita Bailey, Floella Cubine, Sue Glass, Charles Hamill, Nova Jones, George Rallsback, Glenda Switzer, Donna Gail Stubblefield.

Others on the January honor roll are: Wyanette Caldwell, Jan Black, Billy James Rainwater, Darlene Shadid and Marsalee Windom.

The following subscriptions have been received this week: Mrs. E. E. Gething, Mrs. Howard Hardin, Miss Jean Burr, Mrs. Mattie Graham, Mrs. J. K. Smith, Union Oap, Wash.; Walter E. Rogers, O. H. Kyle, Pete Fulbright, T. B. Roby, C. O. Goodman, Harry Butcher.

## SGT. WOOD WRITES

Following is a letter to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood from their son, Sgt. Carl L. Wood, Co. D-121st Med. Bn., APO 716, of P. M., San Francisco, Calif.:

January 17, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad:  
I will drop you a few lines this afternoon. I hope this letter will prove more interesting to you, as orders have come out letting us put more in our letters of what may be going on over here.

The last island I was on before moving to this one was the Fiji Islands, where I joined this division. I sent you a cablegram from Suva, Fiji, which is the capital of the island. The natives here were Indian (from India) and the Fiji natives. It is a very beautiful place. I was first in New Caledonia, which is a French island not far from New Zealand.

Now I will tell you as much as I am permitted about this island I am located in the jungle. It is very dense and we use big knives to cut our way through and make trails to my tent.

The natives here are the real cannibal type. The children wear no clothes at all until they are 10 or 12 years old and the men and women wear only a little piece of cloth about the size of handkerchief. I guess you know where they wear it. They wear rings in their noses, and bones run through their ears, and young and old alike smoke pipes. The girls seem to like them better than the men.

I went through my first bombing raid some time ago, and believe me, it is no fun. I have a good fox hole and I waste no time getting into it. I thought they would excite me and get on my nerves, but one soon gets used to it and goes right back to sleep or work as soon as it is over.

I haven't taken a shot at a Jap yet, but I keep my gun cleaned up and ready in case I have to.

I saw my first active volcano not long ago. It was quite a sight.

I guess as you know it rains about half the time here. The average rainfall must be around an inch a day, especially during the rainy season, which we are in now. This is mid-summer but the weather isn't too hot. I have seen hotter weather at home. The mosquitoes are pretty bad. I sleep under a mosquito net at night. There are many insects, birds, monkeys, etc., and the jungle really comes to life at night. One can hear all kinds of noises. Spiders are very many. This may sound like a bunch of bull, but I have seen some with an eight-inch spread from one leg to another. I slept with one about that size a few nights ago, but of course I didn't know it until morning. You should see the lizards. They are from eight inches to two and three feet long but are harmless. They just run around up in the trees and once in a while one jumps down on you, but I just toss him off. There is a nice running stream about waist deep near my tent so I can bathe every day and wash my clothes when necessary.

I hope this letter is more interesting than the others that I have written you in the past. You can let Marjorie read it as may not have time to write her right away. As you know, I am busy.

After you read this you must not worry about me. I feel more capable of taking care of myself now than ever before. This is a hard, dangerous, but exciting life, but I am not minding it, because I can look forward to coming home some time.

Write me soon. There is nothing that helps me out like a letter from home and to know that you are all right. Whether or not I tell you in every letter, I think of you very often and love you.

Your son, BUDDY.

Miss Betty Jo Andrews, who has been attending business school in Lubbock, has accepted a position in the office of the Southwestern Public Service Co.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Burrows, were in Amarillo Sunday.

## CANDIDATE



MRS. GENEVA SCHMIDT  
Candidate for County Treasurer

## LEST YOU FORGET - -

By D. A. Davis, Chm. War Loan

Folks, tonight at the high school auditorium we want you to help us go over the top with our fourth war loan drive, and we will be greatly disappointed if you are not there. This is our last appeal to you to come out and help put it over.

We have arranged a dandy program, one that you will greatly enjoy, and you will be proud of having a part in it if you will come out and buy your part of these bonds. In addition to some fine musical numbers and choruses we will show some motion pictures that you need to see, and the little tots are going to put on a skit that you will greatly enjoy and they will be disappointed if you are not there. Every bond that is sold or subscribed will be dedicated to our home boys that are doing the fighting for us, and each soldier will be notified that you purchased bonds in his honor and in that way assure them that we at home are backing them up. Cal Farley of Amarillo will be in charge of the program and you already know that Cal Farley can and will put it over in a fine way. Judge Stennis of Pampa, our county chairman, will be there and will announce the amount we have subscribed. You can either purchase your bonds there or pledge them to be purchased later and they will be counted.

The entire committee is expecting you to come out, so do not disappoint them or the boys that are doing the fighting. While they are doing the attacking, let us do the backing. Let me remind you that you HAVE A PERSONAL PART IN THIS WAR. You cannot afford not to buy bonds.

## MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY

Members of the high school music club were presented in studio recital at the ward school Tuesday evening, in the following program:

Curious Story, The Gypsies, Whispering Zephyrs—Iva Dell Rippey.

Melody in F—Glenda Joyce Smith.

American Patrol—Billy Ferguson.

Playful Breezes—Virginia Hale.

Norwegian Dance—Irma Ruth Fulbright and Alice Billy Corta.

The March—Jimmy Batson.

Hungarian Rhapsody—Mary Hess.

March Romaine—Glenda Joyce Smith.

Valse Charlene, Market Maid, Waltz, Moelele—Iva Dell Rippey.

American Prayer, vocal solo—Alice Billy Corta.

Drifting Blossoms, Minuet—Patty Ruth Rippey.

Farewell to the Piano, Gertrude's Dream Waltz—Earlene Eustace.

Indian Summer—Irma Ruth Fulbright.

Rustle of Spring—Alice Billy Corta.

Noia—Billy Ferguson.

Minuet in G, Sonata No. 5, Allegro, The Hunt—Iva Dell Rippey.

Irma Ruth Fulbright and Alice Billy Corta made interesting reports on the concert and reception which they attended last week in Amarillo.

Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. K. S. Rippey, Mrs. H. C. Rippey and Mrs. J. L. Hess, to ten club members and forty guests.

Miss Iona Price was in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

## Scout Week February 6-12

National Scout Week will be observed by Troop 25, beginning February 6, through February 12. The entire Troop and Cub Pack 25 will worship together at the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist Church, the sponsoring institution, next Sunday morning. The entire service will be in their honor and parents of the boys are invited to attend.

On Saturday, February 12, the scouts will observe Scout Day, acting as city officials. The day is used mostly for supplying their treasury, and persons are subject to small fines for any ordinary violation of city government. With full sympathy of the population, they are afforded funds to be used for the purchase of troop supplies, and the scouts will not be offensive in their approach. The public is asked to be considerate and careful about such law violations as double parking, jay walking, running a red light, or failing to stop at signals. If such and other like laws are violated, the scouts declare their justification of penalty, with a fine to exceed twenty-five cents.

## War Bond Rally At School Tonight

A war bond rally will be held at the high school tonight (Thursday) with a free program open to everyone in the community.

Cal Farley, noted entertainer of Amarillo, will be present, and children from the ward school will present a skit originated by D. A. Davis, local bond drive chairman. Each child will represent some branch of the service, in appropriate costume, and motion pictures will be shown.

Judge S. D. Stennis, county chairman, is expected to be present, and it is hoped to go over the top with McLean's quota at the meeting.

## Church of Christ Gospel Meeting

The Church of Christ will begin a gospel meeting next Wednesday, February 9, to continue until February 20.

Services will be daily at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., with Guy V. Caskey of Pampa doing the preaching.

"Mr. Caskey is a young evangelist of outstanding ability, and the public is cordially invited to hear him," so stated Jack Hardcastle, minister for the local church.

## Harold Longino On Honor Roll

Harold Longino, freshman student, is listed on the mid-term honor roll at McMurry College. He is one of eight freshman students to make the honor roll this term.

Longino, a chemistry major, is a member of the Volunteer Mission Band, Boys' Canters and a charter member of Theta Tau Mu, boys' club. He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Longino of McLean.

## SCHMIDT FOR TREASURER

Mrs. Geneva Schmidt this week announced that she would be a candidate for the office of county treasurer of Gray county. She was appointed to this position in June, 1943, to fill out the term of W. E. James, who had resigned.

Mrs. Schmidt stated that she felt that experience gained in actual conduct of the office gave a fuller appreciation of the responsibilities involved and that she would, if elected, make every effort to render full measure of service in this position.

## REV. GRADY TO PREACH

Rev. Floyd E. Grady of Brownwood will preach at both the morning and evening hours Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Grady has the reputation of being a forceful speaker, and the general public is invited to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olson made a business trip to Shamrock Monday.

## McLaughlin New Red Cross Chm.

J. S. McLaughlin is the new chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, following the annual election held Monday at the city hall. Others elected were: A. L. Rippey, vice chairman; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, secretary; F. H. Bourland, treasurer; Ruel Smith, roll call chairman; Mrs. J. J. McCasland, junior Red Cross chairman; H. W. Brooks, disaster relief chairman; E. J. Lander, home service chairman; Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, war relief chairman.

The election was in charge of H. C. Rippey, retiring chairman, and the following were also present: Mesdames H. C. Rippey, Chas. E. Cooke, D. C. Carpenter, Mattie Graham; Miss Margaret Glass; Messrs. Charles Cousins, John W. Cooper, Boyd Meador, W. E. Boggan, George Colebank, T. J. Coffey, W. W. Boyd, Perry Everett, Ernest Watson and T. A. Landers.

## USO Third Anniversary

On February 4, 5, 6, the U. S. O. will celebrate its third anniversary. Since its inception, nearly 3,000 operations have been established in the Western Hemisphere, serving men and women of the armed forces. Six organizations are represented in U. S. O.:

Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association.

The USO has 800,000 volunteer workers all over the country, all performing a distinct service.

The McLean USO began operation in March, 1943, in improvised quarters with borrowed furniture. The Certificate of Recognition was received on June 22, 1943. The McLean USO is known as a community conducted operation or a volunteer operation. All furniture and equipment has been received and the club is ready for inspection by the public.

Open house will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 7:00 and refreshments will be served. The citizens of McLean are cordially invited to inspect the club facilities.

## Farmers to Meet At Wheeler

New and critical issues facing farmers in 1944 will be discussed in a meeting at the court house at Wheeler Saturday, February 12, beginning at 8:00 p. m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and is one of a series of 15 being held over the state to consider problems of paramount importance affecting agriculture.

Principal speakers will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis county, chairman of the state committee on membership.

## Doolens Buy Greyhound Drug

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Doolen have bought the Greyhound Drug Store from E. E. Dishman and are now in active charge.

Mr. Doolen was owner of the Doolen Hardware here for many years, selling his business in April of last year and moving to Oklahoma. He says he likes McLean and believes in its future, and is now back to stay.

Mr. Dishman says his plans for the future are indefinite.

## KYLE FOR SHERIFF

G. H. Kyle announces as a candidate for reelection, second term, as sheriff of Gray county.

Mr. Kyle is running strictly on his record, and if favored with election, will continue to run the office in a business like manner. He will appreciate any influence and support given him in the Democratic primaries.

Laurence Bourland, former McLean resident, is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation at a Tulsa hospital.

Dr. H. W. Finley returned Wednesday from a Pampa hospital.

# After Peace Comes, What? Committee for Economic Development Seeks Ways to Maintain Employment

## Survey of Community's Postwar Business Prospects Is Urged

By ELLIOTT PINE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Within a year, and perhaps much sooner, the war in Europe will end, according to most experts, both political and military. Immediately the problems of reconverting wartime America to peacetime production will begin. Factories that have been running day and night will slow down and perhaps close. Many thousands of men will be released from the armed forces. Labor shortages will disappear, and before long, the specter of unemployment will be back.

It was to try to devise ways for the orderly return to peacetime production, and to try to avoid the mass unemployment that usually follows war, that the Committee for Economic Development was organized, a little more than a year ago. This committee is a group of the nation's foremost business executives, bankers, economists, and other technical experts. Chairman is Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. The vice chairman is the vice president of the University of Chicago. Presidents of several nationally known corporations serve on the committee.

The committee is not connected with the federal government in any way, although its office is in Washington, D. C. Its activities are split into two major branches: Research division, and Field Development division. The research division has the task of investigating all policies of business, labor and government that retard expanding employment and production. After finding out what and where the trouble is, the research division presents recommendations for suitable changes.

The field development division "has the responsibility of stimulating and helping individual enterprises to plan now for high levels of productive employment and profitable distribution in the postwar period."

There are 12 regional chairmen, 1 for each Federal Reserve district, who supervise the field development division's work in their sections. Under the regional chairmen are state chairmen, who in turn appoint chairmen of county committees. Finally, the county committees supervise the survey work of the community committees.

**How Albert Lea, Minn., Does It.**  
A typical survey by a community committee is one conducted in Albert Lea, a city of 12,200 in Freeborn county, Minnesota. Freeborn county is on the southern edge of the state, adjoining Iowa, so the trading radius of Albert Lea includes part of three northern Iowa counties. Nearly 50,000 people in the agricultural region about the municipality trade at Albert Lea's stores.

There are 11 major industries in Albert Lea, and 442 businesses classed as secondary employers. There is a stove factory, a gas machine factory, a creamery, a meat packing plant, a food products maker, and several specialty products manufacturers in the city. The electric power company is located there. Being a county seat, there is considerable legal and clerical activity.

Keeping all these matters in mind, the local economic development committee began its survey of postwar business and employment possibilities. Its first step was to set up two questions, the answers to which were to be the solution of its problem. Beginning with the premise that "Somehow there would be a job paying a living wage for every worker who wanted one after the war."

First thing, said the committee, is to find out how many workers would want jobs, and how many jobs business thought it could provide after the war. It took the number employed in 1940 as a base, this being the last full year before the country entered the war. Then it added the number unemployed and seeking work in that year. These figures were:

Employed in 1940..... 4,266  
Unemployed in 1940..... 721  
Total prewar labor force..... 4,987

Then the committee obtained the employment figures for 1943, recognizing that they were abnormally high, with many women and high-school students working who ordinarily would not be in industry. Some people had moved into town too, who were not expected to stay



**HAPPY STEEL WORKERS**, lined up before the pay windows of a huge Pittsburgh plant now operating at capacity, are representative of the millions of factory people now earning good wages. But how many will be working when the war orders end?

after the war boom. The figures settled upon were:  
Employed in 1943..... 5,455  
Unemployed in 1943..... 200  
Wartime labor force..... 5,655

The next step was more difficult. It was to try to estimate how many persons would want work after the war, when the servicemen had re-

turned, and other changes had come about. A survey among employers gave these figures:  
Returning from armed forces..... 1,012  
Returning from farms..... 125  
Returning from other regions..... 250  
Growth and maturity of population (1943-46)..... 428  
Total..... 1,815  
This total was then added to the wartime labor force:  
Wartime labor force (1943)..... 5,655  
Number returning after war..... 1,815  
Total..... 7,470

Subtracted from this, however, was a sizable group who would not be in the labor market after the war. These were:  
Returning to farms..... 125  
Returning to other regions..... 50  
Not seeking postwar jobs..... 734  
Total..... 909

Taking this number from the 7,470 previous total left 6,561, which the committee called the net postwar labor force. In other words, between six and seven thousand people would be expected to find steady work in Albert Lea after the war. Obviously, the next move was to find out how many jobs the city's employers could provide. When returns came in from every employer, from smallest shop to largest factory, the results were:

Postwar labor force (as before) 6,561  
Number that can be employed after war, as estimated..... 3,968  
Albert Lea's unemployed in, say, 1946, on this basis..... 593

So, about 600 people would be out of work, or nearly 10 per cent.

**Local Business Prospects.**  
The committee then turned to finding out whether business activity could not be stimulated a bit. Every business man answered a confidential questionnaire. Tabulated responses gave this salient information:

The 11 big industries gave this reply, as summarized:  
Volume of business done in 1933 (gross sales)..... \$ 9,040,000  
Volume of business done in 1940..... 22,785,000  
Volume of business done in 1943..... 31,443,000  
Volume of business you expect to do in the first postwar year..... 49,660,000

Then the 442 secondary businesses were told that these 11 major industries expected to employ about 60 per cent more workers in the postwar period than in 1940, and 1 per cent more than in 1943, the peak year to date. With this in mind, the secondary business men guessed that their volume of sales would run about 15 per cent higher, in the years immediately following the war, than in 1943.

While the survey among business men was being made, a second one

was being conducted among a selected cross-section of the city's population to find out their buying intentions, after normal conditions returned. A similar survey was made by mail among the farmers of Freeborn county, asking them what goods they expected to buy for their farms as well as for their homes and families. Some of the things that people hoped to buy were:

New automobiles: 1,136 cars at \$1,033 average cost—\$1,217,268  
City residents..... 1,140 cars at 970 " " — 1,105,800  
Farmers..... " " " " — 1,798,056  
New housing: 442 at 4,068 " " — 1,798,056  
City houses..... 150 at 3,150 " " — 472,500  
Farm houses..... " " " " — 472,500  
Repairs to housing: 714 at 514 " " — 366,996  
City houses..... 540 at 900 " " — 486,000  
Farm houses..... 360 at 1,473 " " — 530,280  
Farm barns..... 360 at 539 " " — 194,040  
Other farm purchases: 780 at 926 " " — 722,280  
Tractors..... 310 at 566 " " — 175,516  
Pre-fabricated small buildings..... 810 at 325 " " — 263,250  
Electrical installations..... 646 at 163 " " — 105,298  
Refrigerators..... 378 at 199 " " — 75,222  
Furniture..... 586 at 176 " " — 103,136  
Vacation travel..... " " " " — 173,536

**How to Pay for It.**  
Another question put was, "How do you intend to pay for these purchases?" City people with incomes between \$1,770 and \$3,000 replied that they would pay in this manner:

From current income..... 38.2%  
Borrowings..... 41.2%  
War bonds..... 8.9%  
No report..... 11.7%

Farm families with incomes ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year expected to pay for things thus:  
Current income..... 64%  
Borrowings..... 4%  
War bonds..... 32%

In general, people with large incomes proposed to buy with cash rather than to borrow, as people of smaller means planned to do.

**How Much Farm Income?**  
The Albert Lea committee realized fully how dependent the city was on the prosperity of the surrounding farmers. A sub-committee was working on farm income prospects while the other investigations were going on. Total income for Freeborn county was set down as follows:

Farm income, 1939..... \$ 7,316,000  
Farm income, 1943..... 20,164,000  
Farm income, first postwar year..... 19,416,000

The postwar figure was established after analyzing the possibilities of changes in crops and livestock. Aside from maintaining hemp raising, and an increase in soybeans and some vegetable crops, the committee did not anticipate any important changes. The members did recommend establishing a soybean processing plant and a cannery.

To find out how much the city and county construction projects could be depended upon to provide employment, a survey of public works programs was made. When this sub-committee reported, it was shown that some \$15,000 worth of work had to be deferred because of war, representing about 14,000 man-hours. New projects might amount to \$390,000 of expenditures. The committee did not consider the possibility of state and federal projects. It was the committee's conclusion that little reliance could be placed on public works as a means of relieving unemployment.

After weighing all the information gleaned by the sub-committees, the general committee of Albert Lea had a sound starting point for its postwar employment plans.

Albert Lea is only one city, but it is representative of thousands of communities in the United States. Its problems are the nation's problems. It is the Committee for Economic Development's intention to help solve these problems by accurate information.

## 30 Years of U. S. Aviation Progress



**Top:** Naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., in 1914. Tents were fair weather hangars. In bad weather planes were rolled into a brick structure not shown. **Bottom:** Typical view of the naval air training center today where 15,000 naval aviators are trained yearly. The planes are trainers.

## MacArthur Poses With His Indian Warriors



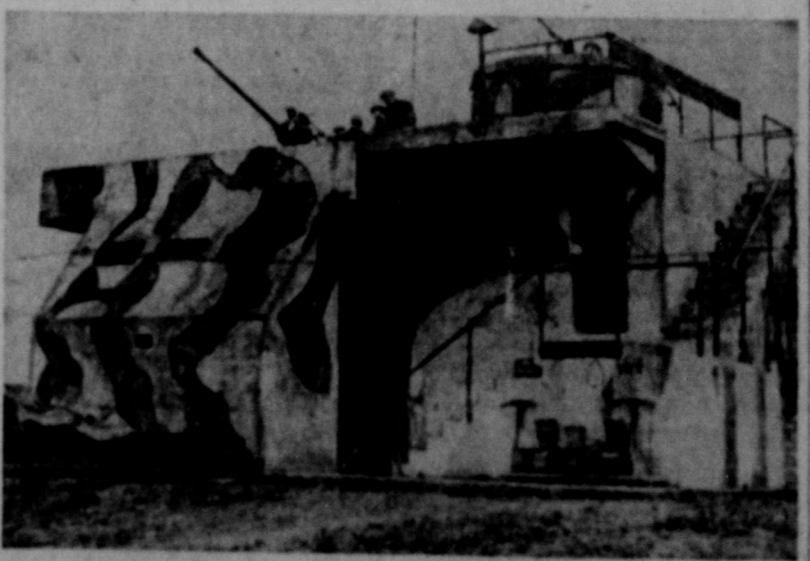
**Gen. Douglas MacArthur**, commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific area, poses with representatives of American Indian tribes in our army. Left to right: Sergt. Virgil F. Howell, Pawnee tribe, Pawnee, Okla.; Sergt. Alvin J. Vilcan, Chitimacha tribe, Charenton, La.; General MacArthur; Sergt. Byron L. Tsignine, Navajo tribe, Defiance, Ariz.; and Sergt. Larry L. Dekin, Navajo tribe, Copper Mine, Ariz.

## Where Some of Those Huge Raids Start



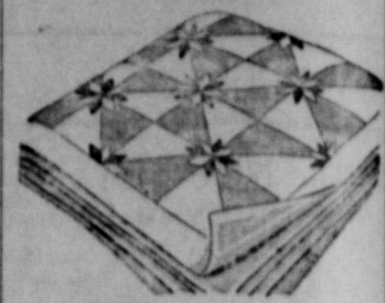
**U. S. Flying Fortresses** are now using over 11 recently equipped air bases near Foggia, Italy, to drop tons of bombs on Nazi-controlled territory. These bases will make possible a campaign extending over the 600 mile range indicated by the light area on the map. Bombers can take off and return to these bases usually without facing serious enemy opposition.

## Flak Towers Take High Raider Toll



This is one of the most successful defense devices developed during Britain's long struggle for survival against Nazi bombers. It is a flak tower of the anti-aircraft command. Such towers proved very effective last summer during the sneak attacks against seaside towns. Last year flak towers accounted for 93 downed enemy planes and 59 "probables."

## Indian Arrowhead Patchwork Quilt



Pattern No. Z9594

**INTERESTING** patchwork is here for your doing. Arrowheads of color and white are held together by diamond bouquets applique over the joinings. It's new—it's different—it's the Indian Arrowhead pieced quilt.

Sixty-four blocks and a six-inch border make a quilt of 101-inch size. The pattern with accurate cutting guides and complete directions may be had at 25¢. 15 cents. Send your order to:

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

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### REGISTERED JACKS

WHO SAID JACKS? Limestone Valley registered jacks and jennets for sale cheap and half truck charges paid. Please let us know when you will be here to L. J. MONSEES & SON, Smithton, Mississ.

### HOGS

SAVE 1/2 ON FEED! Stevenson Duroc are Production Tested. Raise 9 pigs with the same feed that 6 have been eating. Easy feeding, thick and deep. Dated, Prize Winning Blood. Fall bearing. Gifts for sale. Bred Sow sale, Feb. 5. Write for Catalog, Stevenson & Son, Graham, Mo.

### Mechanical Christener

One of the shipbuilding firms on the eastern seaboard now uses a bottle-swinging machine—which has been nicknamed "Christine"—in the christening of its smallest vessels.

### RELIEF

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—25¢ times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

### Indian Monument Turns

A 36-foot statue of an American Indian in the court house at St. Paul, Minn., is rigged with motors and clock work so that it revolves once a day.

### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RELIEVE Ease and soothe chafe. Formulated coat of protection between skin and chafing bedclothes with Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder.

WNU-T 5-4

### Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's Pills stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS

## Local Investigation May Reveal Opportunities for Sales and Jobs

Findings of the community economic development survey may very possibly stimulate postwar business and employment, merely by showing merchants and contractors how large a market is waiting for their products.

Bill Bopp, a contractor, may have underestimated the buying power of the people and not realized that 592 families in the city and rural areas expect to have new homes in the first two years after the war. He may decide he can use four more men after the war to handle this construction.

There, three more there, and 15 more there.

Whether the total is whittled down to zero will depend entirely upon the cooperation of each individual employer and of all other groups in society, both local and national. In short, the survey figures, based in part on fact and part on estimate, only indicate possible postwar conditions. Subsequent developments and further investigations may alter the results.

Thus each employer will be "chipping away" at the total of potential unemployed. A new job may be found for one man here, another



Emblem of the Committee for Economic Development, and contractors how large a market is waiting for their products.

THE TIGER POST

Editors for the week: Wanda Rae Allen, Ernestine Dickinson. Reporters: Martha Howard, Pauline Simpson, Iva Nora Simpson, Cleo Jones, Zeke Gibson, Zaida Marie West, Freddie Johnson, Joe Johnson, Dorothy Goodson, Irma Ruth Fulbright, George Savage, Juanita Earles. Typist: Dean Grigsby.

EDITORIAL

By Freddie Johnson. A mother insists that her daughter marry rich Mr. Brown; the daughter loves a poor clerk. (Eng. assignment).

My story is taking place back in the time when money established your position with your friends. Mary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were very wealthy and had many friends of the same type.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to many socials of the higher type and Mary always went with them. It was in this way that she became fond of Bob Brown. Bob was a boy who, at the time he became married would have land given him as a wedding gift from his father.

Bob graduated one year earlier from high school than Mary did. He decided he would wait until Mary graduated to start to college so they could graduate from college together.

Bob and Mary started to college together. They were with each other a lot, but not all the time. They were friendly to everyone now because they were not under the close guard of their families.

After the first term was over, Mary became ill with T. B. She was sent to the very best sanitarium possible in her day. After staying there for about three months and they were almost sure of her being well soon, her folks got a telegram to come at once. Mary was very ill. She had taken down with a cold and it had resulted in a case of pneumonia.

Mary, as soon as she was able, wrote Bob and told him all about her sickness and wanted him to come up and see her. As the answer to that request, Bob came. He missed part of his school. Then they all went back and left Mary. She was very lonely and did not have anyone to spend her lonely minutes with.

At this, Mary sat down and wrote Bob. She told him of her intentions to marry Dr. Holly. Then she wrote Mr. and Mrs. Smith. She also wrote Mr. and Mrs. Brown. All five of them were very greatly disappointed in the decision she had made.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were both surprised and very much puzzled. They took Bob and went up to see just what was taking place. They found that Mary really did love Dr. Holly, so they planned a wedding for Mary and Bob the night before Dr. Holly was to marry her.

Later on, when they had been married about fifteen years, Mr. and Mrs. Smith wrote them a long letter apologizing for the mistake they had made. They wanted them to come home and stay. Dr. Holly and Mary gladly did so. Mrs. Smith bought all the equipment needed for Dr. Holly a laboratory of his own. Dr. Holly became the most famous doctor in town and made Mary a very happy home.

Everyone's throwing a wall-eyed fit. It seems that Joy Smith has an eye on Ray Smith, but who is he, Joy? I wonder if Carolyn Nancy (Carol Nan) Smith has gotten her ring from Jim Carpenter yet.

SOPHIE, THE SOPHOMORE

The Algebra II Flunkers. Norman Grigsby made D+. He tried to raise an awful fuss. K was made by Melba Hanner. She almost raised the Star Spangled Banner.

11th grade A honor roll: Jim Carpenter, Harold Meador. 11th grade B honor roll: Kathryn Brooks, Marjorie Goughly, Billy Pete Hughes, Virginia Hale, Freddie Johnson, John Patterson, Joyce Wardlow, Billie Marie Stewart, Una Lee Rhea, Bill Ferguson, Bob Evans.

FREDDIE, THE FRESHMAN

It seems that Billy Charles Eudey and Johnnie Pauline Moore are cooking up a case. When Jimmy Batson was wearing his cast, all the freshman girls autographed it. Laverne Carruth and June Drum are surely gaga about Alvin Lee Barton.

FASHIONS

Martha Howard surely looked attractive with that cute blue jumper trimmed with pink wool thread. That good looking senior, Ruth Franks Mantooth, looked cute last Tuesday with her gold dress and a gold bow in her hair. Kathryn Brooks was charming in her yellow sweater and plaid skirt.

MEET THE SENIOR

Ruth Franks Mantooth. Hair—Brown. Eyes—Blue. Figure—Wool! Wool! Ambition—Housewife. Food—Any kind. Movie—Mrs. Miniver. Actress—Deanna Durbin. Actor—Mickey Rooney. Subject—Music. Teacher—All.

THE TUMBLEWEED STAFF SPEAKS

We are about ready to start work on the 1944 edition of "The Tumbleweed." We expect this year's edition to be far superior to the one published in 1943, and feel that each of you will want one. We are asking, however, that you let us know of this desire by giving us your subscription in advance, accompanied by a small down payment. This will

assure you a copy, whereas those students not placing an advance subscription may or may not be able to get a copy. In addition, these placing a subscription in advance will get their book for \$1.25, while those who do not will have to pay a little more for their copies.

A desk will be set up in the typing room to serve as a temporary office, and someone will be there all the time to take your subscription. No canvass of the student body will be made this year, so it will be your responsibility to see the person in charge if you want to order an annual. Please do this as soon as you can because this offer will not be held open more than a week.

The blank pages are here and we are ready to start the mimeograph work as soon as the material from classes and organizations is ready. The sooner this material gets into our hands, the sooner the book will be ready for delivery. Nothing will be accepted after March 15, so be judged accordingly, and see that your material is ready by that time.

MID-TERM HONOR ROLL

A honor roll is an A average and not more than one B. B honor roll is a A average and not more than one C.

9th grade A honor roll: Dorothy Ann Goodson, Chester Goughly, Dorothea Back, James L. Cooke. 9th grade B honor roll: Dorothy Clack, June Drum, Marjorie Goodman, Richard Grigsby, Oma Bel. McPherson, Patty Rippy, Glenda Joyce Smith, Margie West. 10th grade A honor roll: Bob Black, Irma Ruth Fulbright. 10th grade B honor roll: Bett Jones, Merlene Johnson, Peggy Ledbetter, Gloria Gunn, Vernell Christie, Imogene Peabody, Norma Bradfield, Edna Dale Duncan, Earlene Eustace, Mary Lee Stevens, Norma Lee McCluey.

12th grade honor roll: Ann Wilson, Zaida Marie West, James Hinton, Martha Howard, John Dwyer, Carl Dwyer.

12th grade B honor roll: Joyce Thacker, Jeanette Autry, Brilla Willis, Iva Nora Simpson, Pauline Simpson, Grace Smith, Bernard McClellan, Ruth Strandberg, Jess Ledbetter, Cleo Jones, Elsie Hol-loway, Juanita Earles, Alice Billy Cortis, Johnny Chilton, Pat Ballard.

A Womack ambulance brought Mrs. Pauline McMullen home from Temple Tuesday. Mrs. McMullen's mother, Mrs. Roy McCracken, accompanied her.

Dewey Wood went to San Francisco and Fresno, Calif., this week to visit relatives whom he had not seen in 17 years.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 6—Mrs. H. W. Finley, S. D. Schburne, Dwight Stubblefield, Jr. Feb. 7—Byrd Guill, Jerry Mounce, Mrs. Cecil Dyer, Elnora Yvonne Dennis, E. G. Wood, Emmett Thompson. Feb. 8—Bob Stratton. Feb. 9—Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. Carl Baker, Olive Louise Atwood, O. P. Hommel. Feb. 10—Mrs. Paul M. Bruce, Mrs. Bill Terminello, Archie Hibler. Feb. 11—Mrs. H. W. Brooks, Jess Ledbetter, Eugene Boston. Feb. 12—Mrs. S. J. Dyer, Mrs. C. O. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd and daughter of Berger were in McLean on business Saturday.

Miss Hazel Dyer has returned from Houston, where she has been employed.

Mrs. S. L. Montgomery was at Quitaque last week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. F. M. Sachse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank visited Dr. H. W. Finley at a Pampa hospital Friday.

Mrs. Porter Smith and son, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Everett, visited in Clarendon Sunday.

BUY BONDS BENNIE'S CAFE

Pauline McMullen, Norma Thomas. QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing.

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at POWERS DRUG CO.

Mrs. George Barrow and daughter, Miss Lottie Margaret, of Amarillo visited in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McPherson and Mrs. Bill Boyd were in Shamrock on business Friday.

Mrs. Georgia Wolfe of Lefors visited in McLean Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Finley and Mrs. Charles Finley were in Pampa last week at the bedside of Dr. Finley.

Mrs. Jesse Coleman has gone to Amarillo, where her husband is stationed.

Mrs. J. L. Hass, L. and Mrs. Paris Hass and baby were in Amarillo Friday.

Mesdames E. J. Windom, Leo Gibson and J. H. Wade were in Shamrock on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey visited Dr. H. W. Finley at a Pampa hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer of Amarillo were in McLean Sunday.

BUY WAR BONDS Attend the Rally Tonight Arthur Erwin Agent Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

Congratulations

to McLEAN USO

"The U. S. O. is a people service for the fighting forces"

Brooks DRY GOODS AND TAILOR SHOP

Welcome to Our Third Anniversary

USO

United Service Organization

Open House Saturday and Sunday 3:00 till 7:00

McLEAN, TEXAS

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR 4th WAR LOAN. T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

BUY BONDS Attend the Rally Tonight MEADOR CAFE On Highway 66

4th WAR LOAN Let's All BACK THE ATTACK BUY BONDS Attend the Rally Tonight J. R. Glass, Agent Phillips 66 Products

owhead work Quil Co. Z9594 patchwork is here Arrowheads are held together with quills applique. It's new—It's Indian Arrow a six-inch border inch size. The cutting guides may be had as Z9594 order to: ARTHA Kansas City, Mo. for each pattern. SIFIED TMENT ED JACKS Stevenson Dunes. Raise 9 pigs who have been eating duck and deep. Lard. Full bears are for sale. Feb. 5. W. & Son, Graham, Mo. Christener building firms of ard, now uses machine — which "Christine" of its smaller 2 drops Penetro Drugs in each pill help you be free almost nly. Relieve the cold nasal misery. 25c—2 1/2 times as for 50c. Caution: only as directed. No Nose Drops. ent Turns of an American rt house at S. igged with me rk so that it n. SUFFER FROM ASHES in hot flashes, sky feelings, are due to the le-age" period —try Lydia E. ble Compound mptoms. Taken n's Compound stance against helps nature's hic tonic. Pol- VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Coughs on colds lang On ves promptly be to the seat of the ozen and expe , and aid natum raw, tender, in- mucous mem- ugist to sell you n with the ut- st like the way I ough or you an r back. ILSION Colds, Bronchitis ooths chafe. For coat of protection and chafing. 10th. Measure. Use indicated powder. Must Well- Feel Well day 7 days over e, the kidneys are le blood. re aware of how to antly remove ac- ds and other wast stay in the blood ealth, there was nding of what the t when kidneys fail. no frequent ur- ne that something offer nagging last- tions, rheumat- ights, swelling. 's Pills! You'd recommend the and help them a waste from a icking harmful e with conditions PILLS

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### SPARKY WATTS



### By BOODY ROGERS

### LALA PALOOZA—Something Up Her Sleeve



### By RUBE GOLDBERG

### REG'LAR FELLERS—Bon Voyage!



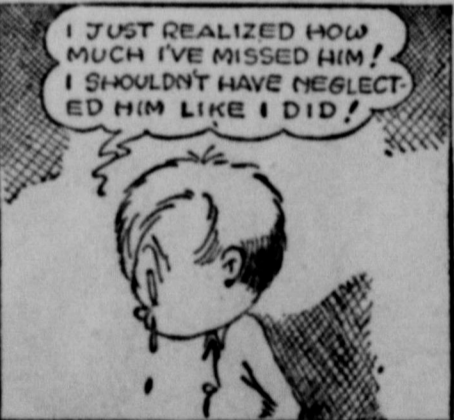
### By GENE BYRNES

### POP—Hard on Stylists

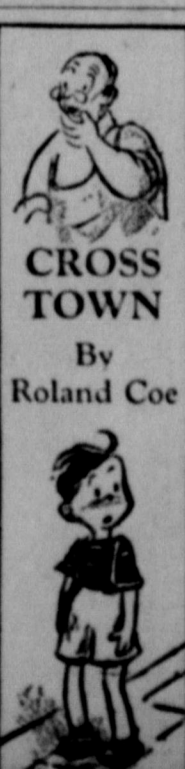
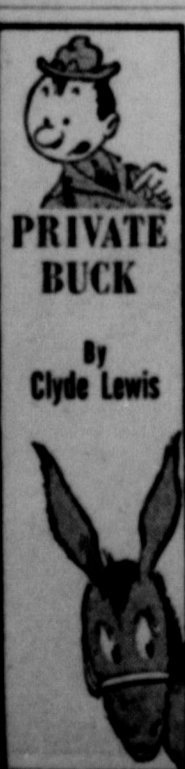


### By J. MILLAR WATT

### RAISING KANE—Absence Makes, Etc.



### By FRANK WEBB



**NOSE MUST DRAIN**  
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries  
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freshening comfort with KING'S NASAL JELLY. At druggists.

**SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Five-Footed Dog**  
A dog with a double leg, giving it five feet, is owned by John Smith, of St. Louis, Mo. It runs and-plays with ease.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE **666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset**



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even snicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S**  
**SENNA LAXATIVE**  
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

**Initialed Locusts**  
The outline of the letter "W" can be seen on each wing of the 17-year locust.

**NO! You can't see Inoculating Bacteria**



You can't see legume bacteria without a powerful microscope. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good bacteria or bad. There is one sure way to get plenty of effective inoculation... just ask for NITRAGIN when you buy. NITRAGIN is the oldest most widely used inoculant. For 45-years farmers have used it to get bigger yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, and to build soil fertility. It costs only a few cents an acre; but frequently boosts yields up to 50% and more. It pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN where you buy your seed. Look for the yellow can.



**DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF**  
(home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from those colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a case containing old-fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 50c. Demand Penetro.

**BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!**

...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS\*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins\* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

# Who's News This Week

By Deane Wheeler Lovelace

Illustrated Features.—WNU Release.

**Victory May Now Depend Upon an Umbrella Man**  
Leigh-Mallory. His initial job will be to raise a cover of planes through which Nazi bombers and fighters cannot thrust at Allied infantry and tanks down under.

On his record Leigh-Mallory is as good as he had better be and the business of raising an aerial umbrella is not new to him. He raised a fine one over Drogpa. Some of the fruits of that hair-raising raid were sour but the air marshal's parasol was beyond criticism. Besides smoke-screens laid and the gun positions knocked out, his bombers and Blenheims and Spitfires fought so furiously that Nazi plane losses were set at 191, against a British 98. And 30 pilots of the 98 were saved.

Entering the last World war as a private after coming down from Cambridge, Leigh-Mallory finished a flying officer with the D. S. O. He had planned on law, but returned in the army and the start of this war found him commanding the British Twelfth fighter group. He also organized and directed the Polish air force in England, and for his achievements has been made a Commander of the Bath.

Of all Britain's commanders none looks more British than the air marshal. He has the wide jaw, the rim, thick mustache, the strong nose, the closely buttoned mouth glorified in cartoons. He is 51 years old.

**THIS** is just a luncheon pick-up; probably there isn't a true word in it.

Sir Stafford Cripps was traveling with a Great Man. After dinner the Great Man hauled out a couple of cigars.

**Maybe Mr. Cripps isn't as Austere as Yarn Suggests**  
"Smoke!" he urged. "I never smoke," said Cripps.

The Great Man turned himself into a chimney, poured a stiff brandy, poised the bottle over a second glass and raised eyebrows in a convivial invitation. "I never drink," said Cripps.

The Great Man had several stiff ones. Ten o'clock came. At the first chime Cripps checked his wrist watch. It was ten, right enough, "G'night!" he said briskly. "I always go to bed at ten."

Britain's minister of aircraft production probably isn't as severe as all that. But he can be grim; as now when he warns rosy optimists that 1944 will be the Allies' toughest year. He took on aircraft production late in 1942 and some said he had been demoted. It did seem a come-down from the post of Lord Privy Seal, and certainly less rewarding than his earlier ambassadorships to China and Russia.

Fifty-five, Sir Stafford is an aristocrat, a baron's son, but he runs with left-wingers. He is M.P. for Laborite Bristol and works to ally distrust of Communism.

**GERMANY'S** Iron Cross comes in three grades; the Nazi special police come in three grades, too. And it couldn't be just a coincidence that Wilhelm Schepmann wears the lowest grade of the one and commands the lowest grade of the other. Hitler's own Elite Guard, the swaggering SS and the Gestapo, Himmler's pets, both rank above Schepmann's troopers.

Since Schepmann took over after tough Victor Lutj died in that automobile accident last May, his task has grown enormously. There are 12,000,000 rebellious alien workers in the Reich now, and if these are to be kept at work along with the bombed natives, the SA must turn the trick.

Fifty now, Schepmann was born in the troubled Ruhr. In the first World war he won his Iron Cross in the infantry and survived three wounds and at the end was a lieutenant.

With peace he spent much time in the headquarters of the budding Nazi group at Dortmund and finally Hitler made him a full time SA leader.

When the Nazis at length came to power in '33 Hitler ordered Schepmann to wipe out opposition in Dortmund. There was a lot of opposition. Communists were numerous. These all vanished, however, after Schepmann's militia caught up with the leaders; and Dortmund became known as the town where political suspects most frequently were shot while trying to escape, or committed suicide by leaping from their prison windows. For his good works Schepmann was awarded the empty honor of membership in the Prussian Diet and in the Reichstag, too.

# Fashion Favors Picturesque All-White, Long-Skirt Formal

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FORMAL evening styles and dance gowns to wear throughout the midwinter social season dramatize anew the eternal loveliness and feminine flattery of pure white. To be sure there are pastels here and there and a few blacks for spice, but in general the trend is toward an all-whiteness that seems to reflect the season's sparkling snowy landscape.

The styling of these airy-fairy frocks is romantic and picturesque with swirling skirts below tiny waistlines or slender sheathlike types of siren grace. Bodices, draped or describing subtly molded lines, accent the lithesome grace of youthful figures, and important above all else is the overwhelming preference shown for the long-skirted gowns, very décolleté and sophisticated.

Fabrics favored are the fine rayon sheers which are priorities-free up to eight yards around a hemline, the dainty white rayon nets, marquisettes, chiffons and laces which especially endear themselves to the heart of the party girl, because their rayon-whiteness is permanent, no matter how many trips to the dry cleaner a frock may make. Dress full-skirted styles inclining more toward the sheath silhouette are made in striking white rayon satin, rustling rayon taffeta or sleek rayon jersey.

Decorative silver embroidery is used effectively for trimming many of the new formals, and for variation there are gowns which use silver lace to border the hemline and to outline the décolletage. A favorite bodice treatment in the sheer rayon net and marquisette gowns uses wide or narrow shoulder straps, heavily encrusted with sequin, crystal or brilliant embroidery, on a draped or shirred camisole bodice.

as instanced in the brilliantly embroidered shoulder straps and midriff section applied to the entrancing frock shown to the right in the illustration. The off-shoulder draping of this snowy white rayon chiffon gown continues the becoming line of the softly gathered bodice.

Other gowns derive their quota of fashionable glitter from fine rayon-and-silver lame fabrics used to fashion sleek-lined bodices above full white skirts. A queen-of-diamonds gown of this type as pictured to the left is most charming for midwinter parties. Here the sparkle of harlequin-patterned rayon and silver lame teams with the pure white of fine rayon net. The gracefully draped top of the haltered basque is complemented by new-style folded arm cuffs to create an interesting off-shoulder line.

Fur or feathers appear here and there to add keen interest to the all-white vogue. White ostrich is dramatic when drifting in long plumes with cleverly planned casual effect over the full skirt of a stately gown in crisp white marquisette as shown centered in the trio. Silver bullion vine and leaf embroidery complements the soft masses of ostrich. The narrow shoulder straps and front bow of the shirred bodice repeat the silver contrast note.

Sophisticated gowns in pure white with off-shoulder décolleté are beloved by debutantes this season. Classically molded sheath gowns in exquisite white rayon satin, Jersey, or lovely white rayon lace often favor deep cut sweetheart necklines banded with white sequin or glittering crystal embroidery. Frothy white capes of the same fabric as the gown may be worn over the low-cut necklines.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Gay Winter Wear



You can make fun out of snow shoveling if you are dressed for it as charmingly as is the outdoor enthusiast pictured. Her sweater is of white and red wool in cable stitch with a ruffled collar and a drawstring waistline. The skirt is red jersey with pockets outlined in green braid. The knitted cap keeps the ears warm and sends a warm glow straight to the heart of admiring onlookers.

## Lingerie Dickey's Are Exquisitely Sheer

It's important news that exquisite sheer dickeys made of the finest of organdies and laces lavished with beautiful needlework will be worn with the new spring suits. These are fashioned by American designers in that fine French technique that every woman covets and adores. There's that indefinable something about these new vestees and dickeys that gives to one's suit "class" and distinction. The initial displays of these lovely lace embroidery and organdie fancies are a treat to the eye. You know the moment you see them where a goodly part of your clothes budget will be spent. One very wearable model has a low-cut square neckline with a wide ruffle that is hand-lucked instead of gathered, that flares about the square neck in billowy whiteness. There is a fill-in at the low-cut front of daintiest hand embroidery. Another dickey in this collection is a combination of lace ruffle with a yoke inset of finest hand embroidered organdie, the handwork being of that type that speaks the art of expert needlewomen.

## Animal Head Lapel Gadgets

A series of wee animal heads made of fur are among the lapel gadgets that have caught the fancy of youth this season. One of the most interesting is in black fur in the shape of a cocker spaniel's head with bright felt strips dangling from about its throat. Exotic little pasted feather birds also make colorful lapel ornaments.

# Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

## Lesson for February 6

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

### JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:35-44; 8:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

Hungry! That word describes the crying need of the greater part of the world's population. Men who have vaunted themselves because of their ability and ingenuity have brought the nations of the earth into such awful confusion that even God's abundant provision cannot reach the needy ones.

God is concerned about man's physical need just as truly as He is about spiritual needs. This story brings Christianity into action on a level that all will appreciate—the need of food for the body. It works there as it does everywhere.

The supply of every need of man is God. "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Countless Christians have found it to be true that we may trust God—completely—and for everything.

The stories of the feeding of the two groups of people show the wrong and the right attitude toward man's need. In two approaches to the problem the disciples were wrong. Then Christ showed them the right way.

### I. They Can Take Care of Their Own Need (6:35, 36).

"Send them away"—that was the plea of the disciples when the multitude of those who had followed Him became hungry. The people were there because they were interested in Christ. They had come in a hurry (v. 33) and had not brought food. The problem was on the disciples' hands, and they sought the easiest way out. Let them shift for themselves—"Send them away."

The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

When Jesus put upon them the direct responsibility to feed the people, the disciples changed their "slogan" and said:

### II. We Should Like to Help, but We Cannot (6:37).

Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrated that it was impossible to feed this great throng. (See similar reasoning in Mark 8:4.)

Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

As we face the need of the world now and after the war, we wonder how the peoples of other lands can be fed without depriving our own land of what it needs. It is a great problem, and we ought to pray for those who must work with it.

But let us not forget that all that we have comes from God, and that He is able to do "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Eph. 3:20). The Christ who multiplied the loaves and fishes is our Living Lord today, and ready and able to do it again.

### III. Jesus Said, "I Have Compassion on the Multitude" (6:38-44; 8:1-9).

He started right. Instead of shutting His heart against the tender desire to help, He let His love for the people control. Then instead of magnifying the difficulties, He multiplied the provisions. And lo, there was enough for all, and to spare.

"He commanded . . . and they did all eat" (vv. 39, 42). When God speaks, all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Note the orderly manner in which our Lord met this situation. Five thousand men, with women and children to swell the throng, were seated on the grass. Jesus took the loaves and fishes and blessed them. You who forget to return thanks at the table, notice that quiet and meaningful act. Then He broke the loaves and divided the fishes. No doubt they were multiplied as the disciples passed them out to the people.

God is able to do that very thing even in our day. Perhaps not in just the same manner, but surely those who serve Him have marveled as they have seen that "little is much when God is in it." Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

Note the care with which the fragments were collected for future use. It took this war to teach America how shamefully wasteful it has been.



## TELEVISION NEWSPAPERS

General Electric published a newspaper by television the other day. Fifty editors saw the demonstration. None rushed out and sold his paper, but all agreed the stunt had bewildering possibilities. For one thing, for the first time in history newspaper men may have to be well dressed and handsome.

The test of the city editor of the future may not be whether he has a great nose for news but whether he has the right eyes for screening. And a telegraph editor may be unable to get a job unless he has a winning personality.

If the television newspaper is perfected a bulb may become as important as a managing editor and a little knob on a radio set may replace the pressroom. Whether you get your paper may depend on radio reception rather than on the newsboy.

General Electric gave the demonstration in cooperation with the Albany Times Union. The printed pages came hurtling through the ozone so clearly you would have thought Sinatra was publisher.

Cartoons, columns, classified ads and department store ads came out of the atmosphere, with real live models in the cloak and suit ads. Anybody present could see the possibilities; beer ads with real suds, fuel ads showing real lumps of coal and delicatessen store ads showing just how the clerk uses a razor to slice meat for those sandwiches.

Television ads will bring right into your home the goat which that fellow has been trying to sell for \$16 all these years. And when you see the left-my-bed-and-board personals you will see the actual bed.

When there is a murder mystery you will see a reporter enacting the crime and the editor's stenographer posing as the victim, if she has the right personality for murder cases.

However, we are not scared by the threat of a television press. Not many people who listen to the radio can read anyhow. And nothing can destroy the average American's determination to sit over in a quiet corner and read his newspapers. Well, maybe they're not reading, but it's an established way of avoiding conversation.

## 'BUTCH' O'HARE

"Butch's lights went out, and then he was gone."—From a fellow flyer's story of the death of Lieut. Com. Eddie O'Hare.

"Then he was gone." . . . The kid who in that day When fright was in our eyes So clearly showed the way! This Irish lad Who in those first dark hours Of our new war So stirred these hearts of ours!

"Then he was gone." . . . This lad with deep-set eyes Who, when the chips were down, So terrorized far skies; Who in green days When none of us could tell How brave our youngsters were, Had flashed the "All is well!"

This "Butch" O'Hare, Whose name could stir your soul And speed your pulse And make your past unroll! . . . "Then he was gone" . . . A red gull in the dark—The bucko with the stuff—The courage red and stark.

"Then he was gone" . . . This ripping, tearing ace, The silent one Who "put 'em in their place"; Whose feat of five-a-day In war's first hour Had symbolized our guts And socking pow'r.

"Then he was gone" . . . The slashing, slamming guy—"The Socko Kid"—"The King Hawk of the sky"—The kind we have, Thank God, in days of dread To take the torch For our heroic dead!

Peace to you, "Butch" . . . There in some distant blue With all who kept our faith, The Christian and the Jew . . . Now have you joined Our hosts who knew no fear: Paul Jones and Nathan Hale And Lawrence and Revere!

The Leader Has he got "that winning look"? That's Ike; Does he Nazi gooses cook? That's Ike; Can he jab and can he hook? Does he love to throw the book At that paperhanging crook? That's Ike.

Has he got a winning smile? Has he got a certain style? That's Ike; Is he slugging all the while? That's Ike.

## NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

In the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Bombers Have Street Addresses**  
The maps of Berlin used by the Royal Canadian air force when bombing that city show the strategic buildings by their street addresses, which the R. C. A. F. obtained from a Berlin classified telephone directory, borrowed from the New York Public Library.

### MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now . . . here's wonderful home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps!

Rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub when colds strike. It must be good, because when colds strike it is what most mothers use.

**VICKS VapoRub**

**Streamlined Planes**  
America's P-38 fighting plane is so streamlined that nearly two-thirds of its air resistance is in the retractable landing gear.

### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 35 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

**Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis**

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A Wisconsin truck driver recently received a tribute from the Office of the Rubber Director because he risked his life to save the tires on the trailer of a tractor-trailer unit he was driving. The trailer caught fire, but the driver jacked it up and removed the tires while it was ablaze.

The far-reaching influence of the rubber situation will be appreciated when it is known that close to 40% of the motor vehicles ever made in this country were still in service in December, 1941. More than half of them were owned by families with incomes of less than \$30 a week.

*Jerry Shaw*

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

**Bee's Appetite**  
It takes a bee a month to eat its weight in food.

### FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

**YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT**

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.

**All drugs—30c. Money back if not delighted.**

**Dr. Wernet's Powder**

IN 5c AND 10c  
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When Upset  
Pepsin  
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T'S ON

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, Location (In Texas, Outside Texas) and Price.

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

MEMBER
National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch. Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, poems and items of local 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.

Of course we need elections in wartime. They provide the only check we have over dictatorial conditions on the home front.

The bureaucrats changed the clock, are attempting to change the calendar and geography. There is no telling what the end will be if they are allowed to continue to run wild.

Soldier vote agitation is pure politics. It is doubtful if many soldiers are concerned with politics, and those at the fighting fronts would have difficulty in voting intelligently, knowing nothing of home conditions—but at that they might do as well as a lot of us here at home.

It is reported that the city stock and chicken laws are being violated in some cases, but we are informed that before fly time, all citizens will be required to obey the law. Most citizens try to obey all laws, but penalties are indicated for the few who seemingly think they are privileged characters.

The newly elected Red Cross officers face the most diffi-

cult job ever handed the local chapter, in the coming drive for funds. McLean's quota has been upped 150% as compared with the national increase of 60%. Letters are out to see if a mistake has been made by headquarters, before announcing the local quota.

Tree butchers are taking their toll from shade trees in nearby towns and may be expected to offer their services here. The man who thinks he must pile all the limbs on your lawn to show that he is earning his money is confessing that he knows nothing about pruning. Shade trees need only those limbs taken off that are too low, dead, or rubbing. Property owners should take time off and oversee the "experts" who attempt to prune their trees.

Occasionally we must call attention to the rules at the top of this column regarding cards of thanks. Our reporters are cautioned about mentioning appreciation in their reports of school, Red Cross, church, or anything of like nature. Appreciation is not news, and if not paid for, places the paper in the position of expressing the appreciation, and in some cases the paper has no such appreciation. If you want to thank anyone for anything, paid card of thanks is indicated.

NEWS FROM HEALD

Melvin, Vestal Gene and Lester Bailey returned last week from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Bridgeport.

Mrs. Jack Bailey is on the sick list at this writing.

Misses Virginia Hale and Patty Ruth Rippey spent the week end with Miss Iva Dell Rippey, and attended Sunday school at Heald.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. George Reneau Monday, Jan. 24. The following members were present: Mesdames Nida Green, K. S. Rippey, Amie Jaye, Loula Ladd, J. W. Stauffer, Arbie Lankford, and Miss May Ruth Stauffer. Mrs. Clois Hanner and little daughter, Nelda Loyce, were visitors. The program in the year book was led by Mrs. Green, with Mrs. Rippey and Miss Stauffer taking parts. Installation of officers for the year was carried out after the program.

T. F. Phillips visited relatives at Dozier last Sunday.

Mrs. K. S. Rippey and daughter, Iva Dell; Mrs. Arbie Lankford and son, Billy; Mrs. Amie Jaye and Mrs. Loula Ladd were in Well-

ton and Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner and daughter, Nelda Loyce, and Mrs. Glynn Pugh were in Oklahoma City Tuesday of last week.

Miss Lyda Wilkinson of Electra visited Mrs. Nida Green, Grandma Rogers and Mrs. Lucy Rippey last Sunday.

Mesdames Nida Green, Glynn Pugh, J. W. Stauffer, Loula Ladd and Miss May Ruth Stauffer, accompanied by Mrs. Hubert Roach of Shamrock, went to Oklahoma City Monday, returning Tuesday.

United Nations At War

Chinese Women Join Army
As the "Join the Army Movement" spreads throughout the universities and high schools in Free China, more than 20,000 Chinese students have volunteered during the past few weeks. One-fourth of the volunteers are women. Dr. P. C. Chang, counselor of the Executive Yuan Department, said that Chinese youth, while grateful for Allied help, "also realize that God helps those who help themselves."

German Subs Take Prisoners
As the threat of their U-boats to United Nations shipping was reduced, German submarine commanders resorted to taking as prisoners the masters and chief engineers of such merchant vessels as they were able to sink. The obvious intent of this practice, says the U. S. War Shipping Administration, has been to deprive the Allies of experienced ship officers.

British Use American Dried Eggs
The British are now using dried eggs from the United States at the rate of about 134 million pounds a year. Consumers in all parts of England told an American investigator recently: "We can't do without American dried eggs." Each British adult may have a 5-ounce package, equivalent to one dozen dried eggs each four-week period, and children may have two such packages for the same period. The allotment was doubled for December and January—as a special Christmas gift.

Build City Underground
In 1941 when large Russian in-

dustrial enterprises were being transplanted to the Urals, a party of 10,000 workers arrived in Taghil to turn a peacetime factory into a military undertaking. The workers were given 10 days to build themselves a city underground. They finished it in eight days, with barber shops, laundries, bath houses, dining rooms, a polyclinic, and a club. Now, two years old, Isai City, as it is now called, has its own laws and customs. People live in close quarters with only room for a bed and a chair apiece, yet the health record is average and the cleanliness excellent.

French Women Join Auxiliaries
Three thousand French women in North Africa have been mobilized by the French National Committee of Liberation to serve in the auxiliaries of the French fighting forces. At least 5,000 more are expected to be organized before spring.

Czech Conscripts Join British
Eleven Czech boys who had been forced into the German army were captured by the British and as prisoners of war recently reached England by way of Tunisia. In England they were released and put into British uniforms preparatory to leaving for the Replacement Unit. At last they were preparing to fight on the side they preferred.

Shear Horses' Manes and Tails
Because of a shortage of horse hair, the Government of Rumania recently ordered manes and tails of all horses shorn. Thoroughbred horses were exempted.

Pilot's Report Gives a Laugh
Australians are said to be chuckling over the report turned in by a heavy bomber pilot after he had blasted a Japanese airstrip in the occupied Netherlands East Indies. It read: "Beg to report honorable

airstrip has lost face."

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
Read "It's a Tough War," in current issue of Life Magazine, Jan. 31. The February edition of American Magazine will publish full news of Jap bestiality.

Reading menu for the week: "Between the Thunder and the Sun," "Education for Death," "Men in Motion," "Heroes of the Atlantic," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

These magazines and books are available at the public library.

Buy printing in McLean.

Congratulations

McLean USO

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CONGRATULATIONS

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"The U. S. O. is meeting the needs of the men in uniform"

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"You help someone you know, when you help the U. S. O."

Powers Drug Co.

Roger Powers, Manager

Congratulations

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"A Home Away from Home"
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
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"The U. S. O. temporarily replaces the folks back home"

Barr Service Station

SERVICE 'ROUND THE CLOCK Telephone 111

Mrs. Ola Long of Claremont visited Mrs. Walter Smith Tuesday.

Mrs. Thelma Huff made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

News for YOU about the WAC

WANT TO KNOW how the new WAC recruiting policies apply to you? Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to the part of the country in which you enlist? TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write to: The Adjutant General, Room 4111, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

LEW BURNET... Mrs. Burnet... Mrs. Burnet... Mrs. Burnet...

Far off, in what south, Lew picked up his scattered... Mrs. Burnet... Mrs. Burnet... Mrs. Burnet...

They heard... "Boy," he said... "Willy Nickle... "I'm going to... The creek was... Shattered from... Low grinned... "I guess," Le... "South branch... In three days...

But today all their saddles... Red. That man was halfway to last of Texas... River lay the north... He rode the night and could... "From Alaska to Brazil the U. S. O. gives the service men a 'bit of home'"

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE



this herd to Ogallala. Beyond that he didn't know.

His head bobbed to the slow walk of his horse. He let it nod, peacefully drowsy, until Quarternight's quick voice came across to him.

"There she is!" He looked up. The fold between the hills had widened. Beyond its mouth lay a five-mile level shelf of grass. Far-off red bluffs marked the river, high and shining in the sun.

He grinned and said, "A man's glad to see that old girl somehow." "Glad when he's across her."

"Well, sure," he said, "that's right." Men had reason to want this river behind them. No other, except perhaps the Canadian with its quicksands, farther north, had taken so many lives.

In a little while he was pointing out upon the open shelf, as flat as a floor, and he could look far east along its great bend. No other herds swarmed across its grass. Doan's store and the main trail's crossing were ten miles downstream.

"We're alone here, John," he said. "That's good."

Behind them the crack of rope ends against leather sounded like pistol shots. Swing men were crowding the longhorns on. But even the cattle had sensed the river and walked at a faster pace of their own accord.

His plan had been to cross at once and go into camp on the north side. There would still be time for an afternoon's rest and the night's fun.

But riding ahead, he reached the lower bluffs of the south shore and looked down upon an angry, churning stream. The Red was full from bank to bank. There had been heavy rains somewhere west.

He swung back and met the point and told Quarternight, "She's up, John. Too high to swim. We'll have to hold over." He shook his head. "I don't like it much. We may get some neighbors we don't want."

"No use worrying about that now. I'll ride down to Doan's after we water and see what herds are on the trail."

Under the added pressure of swing riders he bent the point west toward a creek. He let the herd spread out there to drink and afterward left them standing drowsily under a two-man guard.

"Lew, is this a holiday?" asked Clay. "Part."

"Then I'm riding down to Doan's." It was an ordinary-enough request; a man could get a few things at the store. But that was not the reason, he felt, with Clay. He shook his head. "None of the crew's going there. I don't figure it's safe."

Clay's stare sharpened on him. "Kind of high-handed, aren't you? Maybe you'll find it hard to make that order stick!"

He didn't answer. But afterward, standing ankle deep in the water, shaving in front of a mirror propped against a willow fork, he went back to find Clay's meaning. It wasn't clear. If a man deserted against the trail boss' order he might as well quit. Clay wouldn't do that. He continued his shave. The scar made his cheek stiff.

He had forgotten about Clay's threat and he felt good, cleaned and dressed once more, walking back into the shady grove of the camp. Then he saw Ed Splann.

Splann had not been at the river and he had wondered. Only Jim Hope and Tom Arnold were on guard with the herd. But he was here in camp now with his horse saddled. His clothes that he had worked and slept in for a week hadn't been changed.

"Thought I'd tell you," he stated bluntly, "I'm ridin' down to Doan's. You won't need me till night."

Lew walked past him and tossed his war bag into the cook's wagon. He turned back and said, "Not this trip," and started on.

Splann's surly growl jerked him around: "What the hell kind of a boss are you?"

He walked up close, his high shape coming above Ed Splann's broader and more powerful build. He could feel the scar burn hot and red. But there were times like this when he let his voice come out of him in a slow drawl. "My friend," he said, "I'll tell you what kind of a boss I am. No man in my outfit fools me any. You don't." He let it hang there, watching Splann weigh it behind his pale eyes.

They narrowed coolly. "You think you know something. What?" "You've got no warning coming," he said, his voice still held to that quiet way, "but I'll warn you this much. I'd as leave have a rattlesnake in my bed as a spy and traitor in this camp. You don't need to ride to Doan's; I'll see your friends for you. Is that clear?"

A wicked brightness leaped into Splann's eyes. "You talk tough. You got anything to back it up? Show or lay down, Burnet. I've called your hand!"

He didn't underestimate this man. There was the experienced gun fighter's arrogance about him. He let his muscles go slack and ready and felt only that cool alertness as he said, "Any time."

He could almost see the huge right shoulder begin its lift that would bring the gun up out of its holster. His own fingers curved when Splann's eyes went past his and swung back. A subtle change came over him. He leaned forward a little, confiding, "Burnet, you stay clear. You've got a lot to learn, some things you don't want to know. And you've got a lot to lose." His eyes moved again.

Footsteps crackled in the dry leaves, and then Joy called gayly, "Lew! Come and look!"

She passed beyond them looking pleased, with something bundled in her arms. She was barelegged and her long hair, washed and dried, was soft around her head.

Splann's eyes followed her through the trees. Then they came back with a knowing shrewdness. "You take my advice and you'll get your pay. One thing about you ain't hard to read." He wheeled and led his horse toward the picketed mounts.

Joy was up on her bed in the wagon, sitting crosslegged with both hands covering her lap. "Lew... eggs!" She lifted her hands. "Turkey eggs. I found a nest!"

He leaned in to her and turned them with mock gravity. "Real eggs. Think of that." But it was her scrubbed fragrance he was aware of, her soft hair and skin that was warm and glowing. It put a tight quietness in him that was not mockery. Then she laid both of her hands on his.

The laughter was gone from her eyes. She looked up soberly. "Lew, I've been sorry about something. Dreadfully sorry. I mean back there when Steve went blind. I wasn't hating you. It was only that everything seemed so wrong. I understand what you're going through these days. I shouldn't make it any harder."

He pulled his hand from under hers. "I've never asked for pity, Joy, not from anyone. Let me pity myself if I want to. We all do that sometimes. But I don't want it from outside."

"This isn't pity! Don't you understand?"

Something turned her lips soft and gentle, parting them with a slow and even breath. Her dark eyes searched his face. "We've meant so much to each other. Nothing must end it. I want you to know that."

She stirred him with an irritable violence. "That's past, Joy. We aren't children any more. You've grown up and what I have is not a brother's feeling."

"I know it." Her voice was hushed.

"Look here!" He put his hands roughly on her arms and pressed them against her sides. He hurt her and wanted to hurt. "You've got one man. What do you think? You can still offer some little part of you to another?"

"No. It's only—" She faltered.

His grip tightened. "Joy, this is nothing you can play with. You'd better not try!"

Her breath was quick. He could feel the tremble of her body beneath his hard hands. He let her go and stepped back. "Anything you want from Doan's store?"

She didn't answer but only shook her head, staring at him. He wheeled from her, shaken by the violence of the feeling she had aroused.

In five miles he reached the bend of the river shelf and saw an unexpected sight beyond. Far on east of the bend a dozen trail herds flooded south of the Red made dark blots against the grass. That was the crowd he had missed by taking an unknown route. He could not judge the number from this distance, anywhere up to forty thousand, a bare fraction of the longhorns pouring north.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Farm Topics

### Small Soybean Mills Increase in Midwest

#### Local Plants Save Long Freight Haul

Small soybean processing mills, big enough to handle the beans grown within a radius of five to ten miles, are being built in many parts of the Middle West. Many are owned by farmer-cooperatives.

In Iowa a recent survey showed that mills are being constructed in 16 communities with several more in the planning stage. Some will be operated in conjunction with country elevators, others as independent enterprises. Eight of these sixteen will be cooperatively owned.

A new solvent process, simple, safe and cheap, has been developed by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, Iowa State college chemist, which he says is well suited to small processing plants. The solvent method now in use is dangerously explosive, so only large factories that can employ the most skilled operators now use it. The hydraulic press method, used by most plants, requires heavy capital outlay.

**Small Mills Can Succeed.** But the small local mills, extracting oil by the new process and employing the neighboring farmers during the off-season in the fall and winter, can compete with the big mills by their lower costs, and saving in haulage. Another advantage during this war period when feed is scarce is that farmers can get soybean meal easily from their local mill. As it is now, many stock raisers find it difficult to get back even the meal from their own beans because of freight congestion. It is reported that soybeans from the northern states are sent to cottonseed plants in the south, or other distant point, from which it is difficult to get any meal back.

Postwar prospects for soybean products are giving rise to much anxious debate. Such questions as "What will happen to soybean acreage, now reaching nearly 12 million acres, after the war? How will trade with Manchuria, a surplus soybean growing area, affect the price in the U. S.? How will soybean be able to compete with cheap palm oil and coconut oil from the East Indies and the Philippines? Will there be too many little and big mills built in the U. S. to handle the reduced volume?" These questions are bothering both soybean growers and mill operators.

**Different Opinions.** Edward J. Dies, president of the National Soybean Processors association, Chicago, is quoted as saying that the big processors can operate more economically, and the little fellows will be squeezed out when the going gets tough. But down in the country, there are different opinions.

W. E. Simonson and his family have a country soybean processing mill at Quincy, Iowa, where they grind and make 30 to 40 tons of soybean oilmeal and 10,000 pounds of oil a day. Ever since 1937 the mill has made a profit. Farmers come with their beans and take back the pressed-out bean meal. The oil is shipped to the big terminal refineries.

Simonson admits that too many small mills may be built—just as creameries were overbuilt a few years ago. "But," he added, "the small mills that survive will be able to outlast the big outfits. Why? Because our advantage is in saving freight, in lower buying and selling costs, in lower taxes, in lower labor costs. As the price of oil goes down, these savings will become more important, not less."

**Meat and Sugar**

**TELEFACT**

U. S. MEAT CONSUMPTION STILL ABOVE 1935-39 LEVEL

1935-39 126.4 lbs. (PER CIVILIAN)

1941 143.2 lbs.

1943 128.5 lbs.

WHY WE STILL NEED SUGAR RATIONING

1940 100%

1942 100%

1943 100%

Each symbol represents one million short tons

**Kaffir Grain Is Substitute For Corn or Barley Feed**

Kaffir grain or milo is another energy feed belonging to the sorghum family which can be used to replace either corn or barley in the dairy ration. Kaffir grain contains more fat than barley and more protein than corn.

Buckwheat can be used to a limited extent. Although it is high in fiber and somewhat unpalatable to dairy cattle it could be used up to 20 per cent of the ration if necessary.

## Smile Please

### MUCHEE RIGHT!

A sailor, after placing some flowers on a grave in a cemetery, noticed an old Chinese placing a bowl of rice on a near-by grave and asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up to eat the rice?"

The old Chinese answered with a smile: "Same time your friend come up to smell flowers."

**Living in Scotland** Sandy—And why did your landlady ask you to move? Mac—Oh, she found a fatter roomer so she could save on water for the bath tub!

**Manner of Speaking** She—When I found my first gray hair I felt that I had nothing to live for. He—So you dyed, huh?

**Nothing Needed** Joe—When you had your appendix out, did they give you anything? Bill—No. I didn't think it was worth much!

**Kitty, Kitty** Mabel—Jane's getting a double chin. Mary—Too much work for one, I imagine!

**Age of Learning** Nit—I never knew people went to school so much in the Middle Ages. Wit—Who said they did? Nit—I just read where they even had Knight schools!

**REAL TWISTER**

Stranger—Hey! Hey! Does the wind always blow this way around here?

Native—Now! It just blows this way for six months and then turns and blows the other way!

**And How Else?** Bill—How are the restaurants serving horse meat? Will—A la carte, of course!

**Gardening Blues** Old Hand—But these seeds you're planting are biennials. They won't flower until next year.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, that's all right. I took that into consideration and made them sell me last year's seeds.

**Smile, Please** Writer—Why don't you ever laugh at any of my jokes? Printer—I was brought up to respect old age and feebleness.

**School Daze** Teacher—Give for one year the number of tons of coal exported from the United States. Smarty—1492: None!

**Pardon Me!** Jerry—Do you know why Churchill always wears that funny looking hat? Harry—No. Why? Jerry—To keep his head warm!

**To the Point!** Fond Mother—Is my little boy trying, Miss Sprague? Teacher—Yes, very!

**SPOT REMOVER**

**VARNISH**

Nit—What is the best way to remove varnish? Wit—Take out the "R" and make it vanish!

**Farmer's Aid** Ag. Expert—Your methods are hopelessly out of date. I'd be amazed if you got even ten pounds of apples out of that tree, there. Farmer—So would I. That's a pear tree!

**Matter of Opinion** Her—I'm sorry I ever married you. Him—That's nothing. Think how sore all the girls are that you cheat out of a chance at a good husband!

## PATTERNS

### SEWING CIRCLE



Versatile

HERE'S a jumper and jacket to play many roles in your wardrobe! The jumper with a blouse makes a smart office costume. The jumper with jacket is smart for shopping, travel and office, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1918 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ensemble requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

## CAKES and COOKIES



## FIRST ON THE ARMY HIT PARADE

A recent survey shows that soldiers prefer cakes and cookies above all foods that are sent to them. Send the boys what they prefer—but be sure your cakes and cookies are tasty, even textured. The ingredients of Hi-Lo Baking Powder are BALANCED by experts. And it's Double Acting! Try Hi-Lo today. Hi-Lo Baking Powder Company, Muskegon, Oklahoma.



Double Acting HI-LO BAKING POWDER

BIG 2 lb. CAN 25c

## Bald African Women

It's the style among women of certain tribes in Africa to pull all of their hair from their heads and wear huge festoons of wire as earrings.

## "NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal!

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Biley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulose" elements in the diet—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They work by helping to prepare colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Doesn't "sweep you out!" It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



On the beaches of Italy, in the jungles of the Pacific—planes, tanks, artillery must move—and fast; no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must unroll these "steel mattresses," as you see them in this photo. Your War Bonds pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

**RATIO REMINDER**

**Gasoline**—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-10 coupons are good through March 21.

**Tire Inspection**—Deadline for A coupon holders is March 31. For B and C holders, deadline is February 28.

**Sugar**—Stamp No. 30 in book 4 is good for 5 pounds through March 31. Stamp No. 40 in book four is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

**Shoes**—Stamp No. 18 in book 1 is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book 3 is good for 1 pair.

**Meats, Fats**—Brown stamps V and W good through February 26.

**Processed Foods**—Green stamps G, H and J in book four are good through February 20. K, L and M are good through March 20.

Mrs. W. B. Upham visited in Pampa the first of the week. Mrs. Sherman White, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham accompanied her home Wednesday for a short visit.

Misses Viola Appling, Mae Tidwell and Ray Jean Shahan of Plainview visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling, over the week end.

Miss Jewell Cousins and Mrs. S. A. Cousins, who are teaching at Borger, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Tom Watts and Mrs. Myrtle Compton of Childress visited their mother, Mrs. Lula Latson, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert and the lady's sister, Mrs. Anna Glass, were in Pampa on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson and daughter, Mrs. H. P. Stotts, were in Pampa Tuesday on business.

Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Mrs. Neal Humble and baby and Mrs. Frank Reeves were in Wellington Monday for dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Joe Baten home at Pampa.

Miss Colleen Burrows of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. T. A. Landers is visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

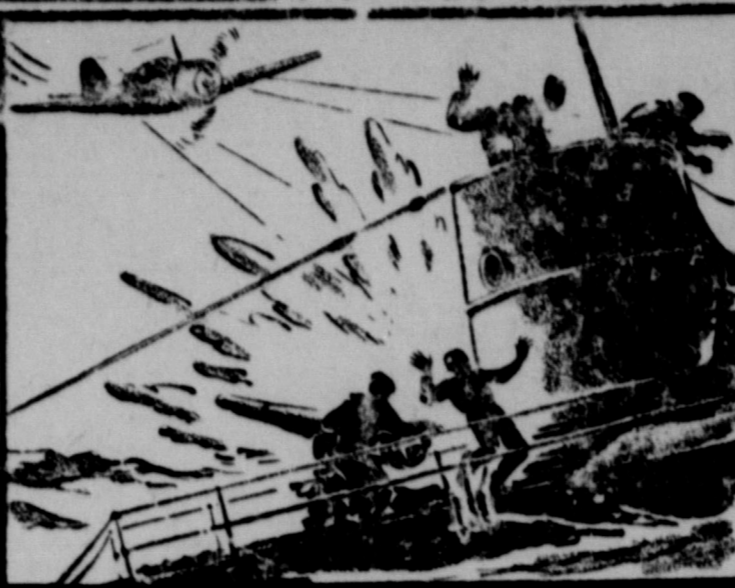
**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Commissioner:  
C. M. CARPENTER  
For Tax Assessor-Collector  
F. E. LEBCH  
For County Clerk:  
CHARLIE THUT  
For Sheriff:  
G. H. KYLE  
For County Treasurer:  
MRS. GENEVA SCHMIDT

**AMERICAN HEROES**

BY LEFF



A veteran Naval flyer at 25, Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, of Pierre, S. Dak., grows the Atlantic in a Grumman Avenger torpedo plane, hunting the German U-boat, his battle station a plane carrier on the ocean. He has just been credited with the destruction of 3 U-boats, and damage to a fourth. His bravery and vigilance guard our convoys. Our War Bonds fuel his plane. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

Lady driving to San Francisco February 15th, can take three on share expense. See A. L. Rippey at Smith Brothers Office, or call 178-J. Advertisement 1p

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, close in. E. J. Windom. 1c

Mrs. Roy Blackman returned to Clarendon Sunday after a visit with relatives here.

**Announcement**

We have bought the Greyhound Drug Store from E. E. Dishman and will appreciate a share of your business.

We will endeavor to carry as complete a stock of needed items as wartime conditions allow. Come to see us.

**MR. AND MRS. C. S. DOOLEN**

**Proclamation**

WHEREAS USO, called into being to serve the recreational, welfare and spiritual needs of the fighting forces and the forces behind the lines, will have completed on February 4, 1944, three years of service to the nation at war, and

WHEREAS, in the three years of its existence, USO has established nearly three thousand clubs and other centers throughout the United States and in Western Hemisphere bases for the comfort and enjoyment of men and women in military service, and has also brought them entertainment in these areas and in combat zones through USO-Camp shows, and

WHEREAS in performing these services the three great religious faiths of our people have worked together to provide, through USO, a "home away from home" to millions of service men and women, thereby earning the gratitude of the American people, now

THEREFORE, I, Boyd Meador, do hereby declare the Third Anniversary of USO to be a notable event in our democracy at war, and do invite all citizens of McLean to observe this anniversary by visiting USO centers accessible to them on February 4, 5 and 6, and by taking part in such ceremonies as have been arranged to signalize this occasion.

(Signed)  
BOYD MEADOR, Mayor,  
City of McLean,  
February 1, 1944

Attest: W. E. BOGAN,  
City Secretary.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**RATES**—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. 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. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Maize @ \$2.25 per cwt., in lots of 1,000 lbs. and up. Open 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. First elevator east of depot, Pampa, McConnell's Elevator, Pampa, Tex. 5-6p

FOR SALE—Several good homes, some close in. 1 business building for sale or trade. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

FOR SALE—Certified cotton seed, Cluster and D. P. L. Davis Feed Store. 1c

MILK cows for sale. G. F. Anders. 1c

**Avalon**

**Weekly Program**

Thursday  
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"  
Alice Faye, Phil Baker, Benny Goodman and his orchestra

Friday, Saturday  
"CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"  
Warner Baxter, Lynn Merritt

"BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER"  
Eddie Dew, Simley Burnett

Sunday, Monday  
"WHAT A WOMAN"  
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne

Tuesday  
"THE TORNADO"  
Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly

Wednesday, Thursday  
"BEST FOOD FORWARD"  
Harry James and his Music Masters, Lucille Ball, Virginia Weiland

**METHODISTS GIVE FAREWELL DINNER**

Members of the Methodist Church and a few close friends met at the church Wednesday evening for a farewell dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene.

There's a story of a new justice of the peace who said at the conclusion of the argument in his first civil case: "The court will take the matter under advisement until next Wednesday—and then will decide in favor of the plaintiff."

Mrs. Mattie Wilson of Borger, and her daughter, Mrs. Kelsey Clapp, of Portland, Ore., visited in McLean this week.

Mrs. C. J. Cash and Mrs. Pete Fulbright visited in the T. J. D'Spain home at Kellerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman made a business trip to Seymour this week.

Mrs. C. E. Cooke and Mrs. J. B. Hembree were in Amarillo on business Wednesday.

Miss Grace Smith returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan were in Pampa Monday on business.

Miss Mona Meier of Amarillo visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Bazel Pettit left Saturday for San Diego to join her husband.

Mrs. Merle Ford visited relatives at Kellerville last week.

C. C. Bogan of Dumas visited home folks here last week end.

Judge J. H. Bodine made a business trip to Pampa Tuesday.

**Distinguished Buying Cross**

Fourth War Loan Purchase of War Bonds Over and Above the Call of Duty

CONGRATULATE YOURSELF  
U. S. Treasury Department

SERVICE GIN, D. A. Davis, Mgr.  
ALANREED GIN, L. H. Earthman, Mgr.

**Congratulations**

to

**McLEAN**

**USO**

"The U. S. O. is serving the men and women who are serving our country"

**McLEAN IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

**Congratulations**

to

**McLEAN**

**USO**

"The U. S. O. is of the people, by the people and for the men and women in uniform"

**City Food Store**

Quality Service Satisfaction