

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

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

No. 31.

Town and Farm In Wartime

Ration Reminders
Meats Fats, etc.—Red stamps A8 through Z8, A5, B5 and C5 good indefinitely.
Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through F5 good indefinitely.
Corn has been placed back on rationing, while group 3 jams, preserves and marmalades have been removed from rationing.
Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through February, next year.
Gasoline—In 17 east coast states all coupons good through August 1. In states outside the east coast area, A12 coupons good through September 21.
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Victory Gardens for Fall
WPA wants more fall victory gardens, especially in the South where late summer plantings of lettuce, cabbage, kale, beets, collards, spinach and carrots will produce fresh produce until the ground freezes. WFA wants to increase the victory garden harvest 25%.

Horses and Mules "Demobilized"
Mechanization of the army resulted in a surplus stock of 17,000 horses, and Office of War Information report on surplus war property shows. Dealers bought the horses at sales and sold three-fourths of them to farmers. Between 600 and 700 mules, also displaced by army mechanization, have been auctioned off.

Gasoline for Those on Leave
Members of the armed services will get a gallon of gasoline for each day of their leave or furlough up to 30 gallons, according to a new OPA policy. No ration will be granted for passes, for liberties or for leaves or furloughs of less than three days, at the suggestion of the army and navy. The member of the armed services should apply for gasoline rations to the War Price and Rationing Board having jurisdiction over the automobile he is to drive and he should present proper leave or furlough papers.

Oilings on Restaurant Prices
By August 16 every eating and drinking establishment in the country is required to post its selling prices on 40 basic meals and food items on an official poster supplied by the War Price and Rationing Board, OPA announces. Prices are to be the same as those charged during the week, April 4-10, 1943, except that coffee is to be a cup or pot unless the establishment charged more during the week, October 4-10, 1942. While ceiling prices on their posters must be week-day prices, those concerns that charged more for Sunday meals may continue such extra charge. Exempt from the regulation are places operated by schools, colleges, fraternities, hospitals, private clubs and recognized charitable, religious and cultural organizations.

C. G. Nicholson, C. T. Calvert, and Mrs. J. H. Bodine were in Pampa Tuesday on business.

A. A. Haynes was taken to a Shamrock hospital last week with a broken foot.

Miss Jewel Glass of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Glass, Sunday.

BIRTHDAYS

Aug. 6—Woodrow Wilkerson, M. W. Baska, W. S. Kunkel, Alvis Wanda, Mildred Tibbels, Mrs. J. G. Baska, Mrs. Nora Preston.
Aug. 7—Mrs. Murray Boston, Mrs. Truman Isbel, Emory Crockett, Mrs. L. Appaling, S. M. Hodges, Moulton King.
Aug. 8—Ernestine Dickinson, Mrs. J. Lander, Shirley Allison, Mrs. J. H. Hest, Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, Mrs. A. Ashby, Earl Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Johnston.
Aug. 9—Mrs. O. W. Bailey.
Aug. 10—Johnnie Mae Scott, Jimmie, Emma Crocker, Annette Surber.
Aug. 11—Gandra Douglas.
Aug. 12—Donna Johnston, Vernon

WITH THE CHURCHES

McLEAN METHODIST CHURCH

H. A. Longino, Pastor
As this is the revival season of the year, many are asking about the revival services in the Methodist Church, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, who were in McLean a number of years ago, will be with us on date of August 9 to 20. The first three days will be given to personal evangelism. On Aug. 13 the morning and evening preaching services will begin. You will note further statement in this issue of The McLean News with cuts accompanying.

Church mass meeting Thursday, Aug. 3, 8:00 p. m. Covered dish lunch, general social and business discussions. This is our quarterly family night meal at the church. Bring the entire family.
Service Sunday, Aug. 6:
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m. Communion service
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
8:30 p. m. preaching.

Let's start the revival spirit in our Sunday services.
The one week's meeting at Dozier resulted in 20 conversions and 22 persons giving their names for membership in this and other churches. The fine cooperation in attending, and fervent spiritual atmosphere made it a delight to preach to the Dozier people. I shall long remember this week of services with these good people.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Floyd Eugene Grady, Minister
An old-fashioned ice cream supper will be held at the church Friday evening beginning at 8:30. The church members and friends are invited to bring their ice cream and cake and come to hear the reports of the Ceta Glen Conference delegates and share in the fun and fellowship.
Sunday school is at ten o'clock Sunday morning.

"Neither Cold nor Hot" is the sermon topic for morning worship at eleven o'clock.

THE REGULAR COMMUNION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER will be held at the evening service at 8:30. The communion meditation will be "This Sermon We Preach." The entire church family should be present for this important service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
The church rejoices over the splendid meeting just closed with State Evangelist W. Y. Pond, and Rev. and Mrs. W. Y. Pond, Jr., in charge of the music. There were 20 additions to the church through one week's revival with 11 of these coming by baptism. A mission offering of more than \$300.00 was made by the congregation.

Following such splendid services there should be manifest increased interest throughout our church life and the pastor urges your attendance next Sunday. We shall be away for the week end with Rev. Wm. B. Waldrop of Amarillo supplying the pulpit in our absence. Our people will give him their full support.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead and children of Dumas visited home folks here Sunday.

Mrs. Porter Smith and son have returned from a visit with relatives at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peabody and Miss Mildred Williams were in Amarillo Saturday.

Miss Beulah Riley of Oklahoma City visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Lander, last week end.

Emmett Thompson and family of Quannah visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Robert Gibson and son came home last week from a Shamrock hospital.

Miss Betty Ruth Rippy has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Vernon Close, of Canadian.

EVANGELISTS AT METHODIST CHURCH



REV. R. L. FLOWERS



MRS. R. L. FLOWERS

Four Visitors At Lions Club

Four visitors were present at the Lions Club Tuesday including Past Presidents Guy Hibler and Pfc. John W. Cooper.

County Agent Glenn T. Hackney and Assistant Agent McCoy were visitors, and all made short talks that were enjoyed by the Lions present.

T. N. Holloway was presented as a reinstated member.

Lion Barr spoke of the need for housing, incident to the reopening of the POW camp, and it was agreed that all persons having vacant houses, apartments or rooms should list them at the city hall at once.

Lion Longino announced the coming revival meeting at the Methodist Church.

At a meeting of the directors immediately following the luncheon, Carl M. Jones and Boyd Meador were named as food committee.

POW Camp Here Reopens This Week

The McLean Prisoner of War Camp will reopen this week with the number of soldiers, officers and civilian employees totaling around 800 persons.

Prisoners will begin arriving as soon as the commanding officer takes charge.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery Tuesday were: Mrs. J. R. Carver of Shamrock, her granddaughter, La Noel Brazil, of Las Cruces, N. M.; Mrs. Bill Stevens and daughters, Wainell and Von Rae, of Brady; Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver and daughter, Caroline, of Pampa.

E. D. Jordan and Mrs. Mary Poe of Dallas visited in the R. S. Jordan home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan accompanied them to the A. L. Jordan ranch near Channing.

Mrs. Jess Grogan has returned from a visit with relatives near Wichita Falls and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brown, and other relatives here.

Mrs. D. C. Carpenter is in Shattuck, Okla., at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. James E. Cooke, who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Boyd Meador has returned from a visit with her parents at Ganado. She reports her mother recovering from an eye operation.

Mrs. Amos Thacker was in Amarillo last week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Amick of Bellflower, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Graham.

Sam Lowry of Clarendon is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Story.

Miss Opal Thacker of Borger visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

IN THE SERVICE

Cpl. Petty Writes

Somewhere in France,
July 13, 1944.

Dearest Folks:

It has been several days since I last wrote you. A lot has happened since then. We moved into combat and have literally gone through hell. I told you one time that I thought this outfit would never see combat. Well, that's wrong, for we've seen plenty of it. I have been working with the medics. We've really had a tough time. They made me come back this afternoon for a rest. I didn't know I was so tired. God has certainly been good to me. His protecting hand has certainly been over me. Now please don't worry about me. God will take care of me. Should it be His will for me to go, you know I'm ready.

Love to all,

HERMAN.

Scanan Ledbetter Writes

New Guinea,
July 20, 1944.

Dear Mr. Landers:

Guess you are surprised to hear from me but thought I would drop you a few lines.

My wife sent me The McLean News and it's sure nice to get news from McLean. We get pretty good air mail service as the paper was just about 10 days old.

I am on duty here at the V-mail station and we handle an awful lot of mail for the boys. Papers and letters from home are really something way out here in the jungle.

I plan to come back to McLean after this war is over. Seems everyone is in service. One of the Dwight boys and one of J. N. Smith's boys are close by.

Yours sincerely,

EDWIN LEDBETTER, S 1/c.

Mrs. J. J. McCasland received a letter this week from her brother, Lt.-Col. Gaines J. Barron, who is in a hospital in Germany, recovering from serious injuries sustained in battle. This is the first direct message Mrs. McCasland has received from her brother since his capture by the Germans.

E. L. Peirce has received word from his son, S/Sgt. Charles Peirce, that he has arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Ernest Erwin and children have returned from a visit with Pvt. Erwin at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

S/Sgt. Robert E. Callahan visited his uncle, C. P. Callahan, Monday. He is on a month's leave from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cash and son of Dumas have moved to the C. J. Cash home here, as Billy is to leave Aug. 8 for the Navy.

Sgt. Troy Corbin, son of M. T. Corbin of McLean, has been transferred from Camp Bragg, N. C. to Camp Cook, Calif.

Mrs. Nolan Bunch and son are visiting their husband and father, Nolan Bunch, CM 1/c, at Providence, R. I.

S/Sgt. Arthur Lee Howard and family of Great Falls, Montana, are visiting relatives here.

Sgt. Virgil Thomas of Kansas is visiting his mother Mrs. D. M. Thomas.

David Boston, who is with the U. S. Navy at Corpus Christi, is visiting home folks here.

Mrs. V. B. Reager and son, Tommy; Mrs. D. P. Carruth and baby of Amarillo visited the ladies' parents here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Banta of Borger visited here over the week end.

H. W. Brooks was in White Deer Friday.

Ernest Jones of Sunray visited home folks here last week end.

Farewell Party Honors Five Boys

The Frank Reeves home was the scene Monday evening of "The best party of the summer," according to the school boys and girls present to do honor to Joe Reeves, Phillip Lisman, John Dwyer, James McClellan and Joe Turner, who were to leave Wednesday at the call of Uncle Sam.

The hostesses, Mesdames Frank and Boyd Reeves, R. N. McMahan, Homer Abbott and S. L. Montgomery, served angel food cake and ice cream cones to the following guests, in addition to the honorees: Bill Reeves, Carl Dwyer, John Clay McClellan, Ed Henley, George John, Otis Lee McClellan, Dick Everett, John Patterson, Carroll Kalka, Jack Sanders, Bob Evans, R. N. McMahan, S. L. Montgomery, Homer Abbott, Kenneth (Zeke) Gibson, Frank Simpson, Jim Carpenter, Harold Meador, Bruce Hugg, Travis Bailey, Bobby McMahan, Raymond Smith, Marvin Grigsby, J. J. McCasland.

Misses Dorothy Clark, Mary Lee Abbott, Billie Marie Stewart, Ann Bogan, Mary Hess, Jean Burr, Jerry Evans, Wanda Davis, Mary Joyce McMahan, Nettie Wetzel, Pauline Simpson, Oma Bell McPherson, Kathryn Brooks, Jeweisen Langham, Imogene Peabody, Melba Jean Hanner, Wanda Rae Allen; Mesdames Ruby Boyd, Clayton Peabody and J. J. McCasland.

A number of games were played, but conversation seemed to be most popular.

At the last, according to one who was there, "A number unashamedly wiped away a tear as these new soldiers of Uncle Sam, but children and school boys still gathered about their beloved class sponsor and teacher, Mrs. Mac, for a final word, a pat and a farewell kiss. Joe Reeves, the irreplaceable, made everyone smile, however, by remarking, 'Well sure remember all this and the ice cream, too, when we march into Tokyo.'"

GRAY COUNTY SCHOOLS

Gray county has five common schools and four independent schools employing a total of 159 teachers. Ten teachers receive salaries below \$1000, and 29 below 1200. The average salary of the 11 teachers in the common schools is \$1245. The average salary of the independent schools ranges from a low of \$978 in Alanreed to a high of \$1601 in the Lefors district. \$4615 would bring all salaries to a minimum of \$1200 annually.

There are 5,109 scholastics in the county with 3,680 in Pampa, 514 in McLean Lefors 439, Alanreed 102, and 374 in the common schools. The average teacher-pupil load is 37.

Miss Robbie Howard of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Howard, Tuesday night. Mrs. Howard returned to Amarillo with her for medical treatment.

Lynnadel, Bethlie and Rickie Mantooth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mantooth, at Harrah, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graham and little daughter of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

Mrs. George Barrow and daughter of Amarillo visited in McLean Saturday.

Miss Martha Howard of Amarillo visited home folks here Saturday.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady M. Bryant
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Current library favorites and best sellers: Westward Passage, He Married a Doctor, Senator Marlow's Daughter, The Red Badge of Courage, Goodnight Sweet Prince, Spear Head.

It can be said again that if a community is permitted to think it must have books. Emerson said: "When I read a good book I wish that life were three thousand years long."

Coast Guard's 154th Birthday Finds It Fighting Axis On Seven Seas, in Addition to Peacetime Duties

Service Originated As Arm of Treasury To Check Smuggling

Soon after he took over direction of the treasury in George Washington's cabinet, Alexander Hamilton discovered that the government was losing a lot of sorely needed revenue because of the brisk smuggling that was going on along the coast. Accordingly, he told the President that something would have to be done. Washington brought the matter to the attention of congress, and that body, acting with remarkable celerity, provided funds for the establishment of the Revenue Cutter Service. So it was that on August 4, 1790, the U. S. coast guard was born. The service is celebrating its 154th anniversary this year. It has the longest record of all the nation's sea forces, having taken part in every war since the Revolution.

From post-Revolutionary days when it operated a handful of tiny 48-foot cutters concentrating on the collection of import duties for the infant republic, the coast guard has expanded in scope of its activities and in size until today it has more than 200,000 officers and enlisted men, and is fighting the Axis all over the world.

Actually, the Tariff Act of 1790 merely authorized the building of six revenue cutters to insure the collection of customs. But our founding fathers realized that this little fleet might prove valuable as a defense unit. So it was decided to organize the men and ships on a military basis. President Washington commissioned Hopley Heaton of New Hampshire "to command a cutter in the service of the United States."

One hundred and fifty-four years later coast guard vessels are operating as part of the navy, sweeping the seas of enemy subs, and coast guard landing craft are spear-heading invasions, putting marines ashore in the South Pacific and the army in France. The coast guard has fulfilled the fondest hopes of its founders.

But the military usefulness of the coast guard, which has reached a peak in this war, was apparent soon after its organization. In 1797, American ships bound for England were seized and boarded by privateering French vessels, operating with tacit blessing of the Revolutionary government of France.

Fought French Privateers. When in 1799, the U. S. navy was finally organized and new ships were sent out to aid the cutters in their battle against the French. But it is interesting to note that of the 22 ships captured, 18 were taken by the coast guard, which also assisted in the capture of two more.

The undeclared war against France saw the establishment of the precedent of transferring the coast guard from the treasury department to the navy in time of war. Ever since this date, the alert, trim, fighting coast guard cutters and men have joined the navy by presidential proclamation on the outbreak of hostilities.

When peace with France was restored in 1801, the cutters were returned to the treasury department and in an economy measure by the hard-pressed government several



EXPERTLY handling their landing craft, coast guardsmen bring a barge loaded with soldiers to shore through the treacherous surf of the South Pacific. This boat was swamped, but the crew managed to land the troops entrusted to their care.

were decommissioned. But when, during the coming years, fears of a war with England caused anxious naval authorities to survey our naval strength, additional cutters were authorized and built, all of which served with distinction in the War of 1812.

The Civil war wrought havoc with the revenue cutter service, although all its vessels fought on the side of the Union. Trained crews and officers, torn between divided loyalties, left the service to join their respective sides. To fill the places of these men, having decades of service and experience, relaxed standards made possible the admission of some unfit, morally and mentally, and soon after the war a complete reorganization of the service was necessary. And this reorganization was thorough.

New ships were constructed and in 1876 an academy was established to train officers. Although at first the academy was merely a barkerline, "The Dobbin," anchored off New Bedford and later the "Chase" at Baltimore, no move did more to establish the "esprit de corps" of the coast guard, retain and pass on its traditions and raise the service to the high standards of unity that it has achieved today. The present coast guard academy at New London, Conn., compares favorably with Annapolis and West Point.

Police Duty in Alaska. Meanwhile the service was entrusted with new duties, while its old functions were enlarged with the growth of the nation. The acquisition of Alaska was an important event for the coast guard, for to it was given the obligation of enforcing law and order in the territory. When the Japs invaded the Aleutian Islands, the decades of experience of the coast guard in the wild unpredictable waters of the Arctic is bearing fruit.

In 1915 the coast guard was merged with the life saving service and for the first time the name "COAST GUARD" was officially recognized. The merger of these two units was a logical development, for the cutter and life saving units were both branches of the treasury department and had operated closely for many years. The lighthouse division was not made an official member of the coast guard "family" until 1939.

World War I found the coast guard, as usual, ready for anything. A terse presidential message "Plan One . . . Acknowledge," transferred the coast guard ships and personnel into the navy for the duration. Coast guard officers were assigned to duty at naval stations and on naval ships throughout the world with many being given command posts. The cutters as usual

were placed in convoy and escort service.

The period following the Armistice saw the construction of the modern coast guard fleet. New Diesel and steam cutters were designed and built. Smaller, fast, patrol boats were developed. New equipment was installed on shore stations. Air power was made a vital part of the coast guard with the construction of bases on the Atlantic and Pacific. A fleet of planes of the newest design were assigned to the service and so coast guard aviation, long a cherished dream, was a reality.

When the country thinks of coast guard law enforcement, it usually associates it with Prohibition. Although the coast guard was given the unpopular job of enforcing that unfortunate act it managed to make the best of it. In fact through Prohibition the coast guard developed a valuable intelligence unit which today serves the cause of national defense as part of the naval intelligence. But prohibition was only one of the law-enforcing jobs of the versatile coast guard. The Narcotics, Oil Pollution, Whaling and Alien Smuggling are just a few of the marine laws enforced by the nation's maritime police force.

But greatest of all the hundred fifty-four years of the coast guard history has been this great global war that will rid the world of tyr-



RELAXING with a bit of non-sense, a coast guardman on Saipan dells up in Japanese garments. He is garbed in a silk kimono and broadcaded obi. He shades himself with a fancy parasol while he takes aim at a parakeet with a Jap machine gun.

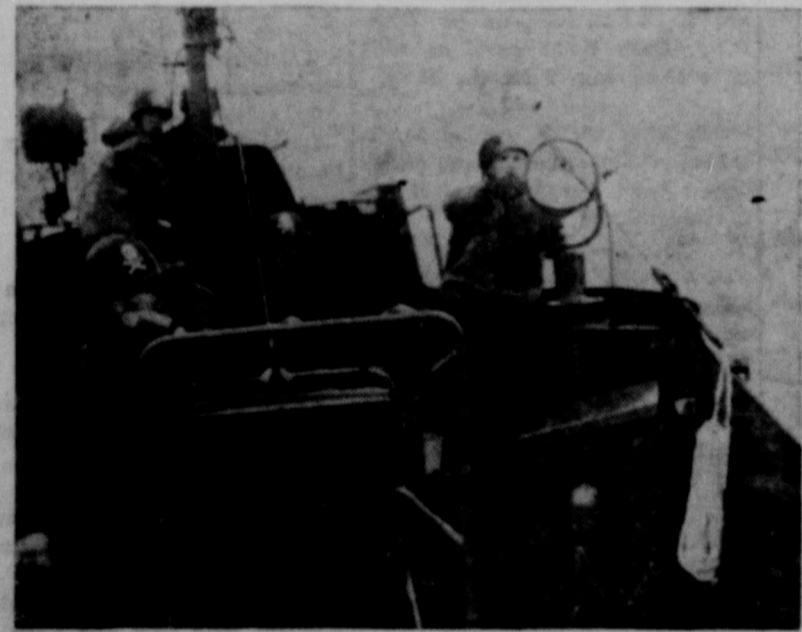
ranny and oppression. Three of the guard's cutters made naval history by signal success against the submarine. First it was the Campbell, which in 12 hours of gruelling action depth-bombed five enemy U-boats and shelled, rammed and sank a sixth in a running battle while guarding a convoy. Then followed the Icarus, 165 feet of fighting fury, which sank a U-boat off the Carolina coast and took 33 prisoners. The Spencer, sister ship of the Campbell, reached her peak of glory by sinking a sub stalking a convoy.

Beach Patrol. The famed beach patrol reached its heights with the capture, conviction and elimination of the sub-landed, would-be saboteurs who were trapped by an alert coast guardsmen on Long Island's desolate shores. On guard against other landings coast guard dogs and horse patrols now are ready to give any intruder a warm reception. The port security force, a similar unit, protects piers and harbors.

This war has seen the full development of coast guard aviation. Where once coast guard fliers flew in bad weather on many an errand of mercy, they now skim over the vast expanses of the ocean acting as air umbrellas for victory convoys, on constant alert for lurking subs. To the fleet of flying boats of peacetime have been added the deadly "Kingfishers," sleek, trim planes flown by the same experienced men who fly in any weather, under any conditions.

One more new branch of the service is the SPARS, the women's reserve of the coast guard, aimed at replacing coast guardsmen on shore stations throughout the country. SPAR officers train at the academy at New London and enlisted personnel at the new training school at Palm Beach, Fla. Over 7,000 SPARS are now on duty but by the end of the year 9,000 will be wearing the coast guard blue.

So, whether in peace or war, the coast guard's greatest pride is to live faithful to its motto, "Semper Paratus." "Always Ready." And coast guardsmen are always ready—to save lives, patrol beaches, capture smugglers, watch for icebergs, or fight their country's enemies.



CREWMEN on a coast guard cutter assigned to rescue work in the English channel keep anxious watch as they scan the choppy waters for soldiers who were tossed into the sea when their invasion barge was sunk. This flotilla of cutters saved hundreds of men during the D-Day period.

On Every Beachhead, It's the Coast Guard That Puts 'Em Ashore

Coast guardsmen landed the marines at Tulagi. They were under fire at Guadalcanal. They were there again at Tarawa. They manned landing barges storming the beaches of Cape Gloucester and Bougainville, Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls, Hollandia and Wakde and Biak in the invasion of Dutch New Guinea.

More recently, when navy task forces moved against Saipan in the Marianas, coast guardsmen operat-

ed assault transports and tank landing ships, and coxswains and gun crews were at their posts in the LCPVs that swarmed to the Saipan beaches.

On the other side of the world, coast guardsmen landed 'em in North Africa, on Sicily and at bloody Salerno. On D-Day when the Liberation Armada swept across the English channel to breach Hitler's vaunted Festung Europa in Normandy, coast guardsmen were un-

der the terrific Nazi fire that made a literal hell of the beach. Coast guard crews operated transports, LSTs, LCIs and landing barges in those heavily mined waters. A flotilla of coast guard 83-footers—dubbed "match boxes"—boldly and tirelessly poked amidst wreckage and mines to save the lives of more than 800 American and Allied soldiers and sailors in the first 24 hours of invasion under heavy shell-fire from German shore placements.

Let's Face Facts

Hot Controversy Rages Over Food Distribution For Liberated Peoples
By BARROW LYONS
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some pretty warm discussions about whether citizens of liberated territories should be rationed 2,000 calories of food a day, or 2,600 calories, have been going on in Washington behind closed doors. The difference is 30 per cent, and when measured in total dollars, tons or available shipping space, this may be the difference between what is possible and what is impossible of accomplishment.

The army is the only agency in a position to distribute food in liberated territories during the early weeks of occupancy. It is prepared to preserve civil order and health. Until order is restored sufficiently to permit other agencies of our government to function, the army must assume responsibility.

In approaching the nutrition problem the army consulted civilian authorities as to how much food—how many calories of a balanced diet—would provide a minimum for health. In the early stages of liberation the army does not feel that it can undertake to provide more than a minimum. The effort to beat enemy forces must take precedence over everything else, and at times battle requirements absorb all transportation the army can command.

What is more, we have found food distribution facilities badly disrupted in many areas. In some sections of Italy virtually all shopkeepers, who were Fascists, have disappeared, and untrained persons had to be found to handle distribution of food and supplies.

Some Difficult Problems

Nor have experienced distributors always proved trustworthy. Food entrusted to wholesalers by civilian agencies has not always found its way into normal channels of distribution. In India and North Africa much of the grain and flour sent in was withheld from distribution by wholesalers who profited by the hunger of starving peoples, until their practices were discovered and ended.

So the army is not undertaking to deliver more than a minimum diet to the people of France, Italy and other liberated territories. If civilian agencies, when given access, can supplement this, they will be welcomed.

In determining what constituted a minimum essential diet for the maintenance of health the army shared responsibility with civilian agencies—state department, foreign economic administration and department of agriculture. UNRRA was not invited to participate in the discussions. An interdepartmental committee, including army experts, decided that 2,000 calories a day, with some exceptions, was the minimum for maintenance of health.

Now, however, FEA nutrition experts disagree. They feel that we should undertake to provide more than 2,000 calories a day—at least 2,600 calories. It is pointed out by them that the average American gets from 3,000 to 3,200 calories a day.

The army does not object to people in liberated territories getting all the food possible, if it does not interfere with transportation of soldiers and supplies to the fighting fronts—but army officials do not wish to see the development of heavy civilian traffic until the Germans are beaten. It has become evident that slow victory would mean willful destruction by the Nazis in subject countries of millions of people. If we are to save their lives we must use available resources to the limit.

Belgium to Help

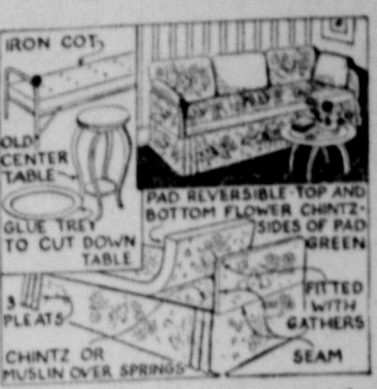
After the Germans are beaten all concerned hope to do much better for liberated peoples. For instance, the Belgian government in exile plans to purchase food for its own people. It has the money and skeleton organization. It will approach undernourishment as an illness. The "sick people" of Belgium are to be fed back to health as rapidly as possible so that they can assume quickly their normal functions.

Our own authorities would approach the problem of feeding similarly. One of the first tasks of the surgeon general's office will be to make surveys to determine exactly what are the food deficiencies of liberated territories, and then see that the right kinds of food are distributed.

It should be noted that the 2,000 calories, which has been set as the nutrition goal, is the basic allowance for the average adult. Extra allowances are provided for those performing heavy labor.

In this connection Dr. Mark A. Graubard, in charge of labor education for the Nutrition Program branch, department of agriculture, points out that the average German worker today gets around 2,100 calories, as compared with 5,900 calories for an American lumberman and 4,900 for a truck driver.

ON THE HOME FRONT



NOTE—This illustration is from the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. Every page of this 32-page book gives clear step-by-step directions for things to make your home more attractive with odds and ends things on hand and inexpensive materials now available. To get a copy of Book No. 15 send 15 cents with name and address to:

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

ARE you using one room for living and bedroom these days? Or perhaps you have had to put an extra cot in some corner of your house or apartment. In either case it is worth while to give a little extra care to the daytime appearance of the bed. A flat box on casters holds all the bedding for the simple cot shown here and slides underneath out of sight.

This arrangement makes it possible to cover the cot and pad with neatly fitted slip covers which give it all the dignity of a real sofa. The contrasting side section of plain material around the pad with end and center back cushions to match it is a nice touch. The improvised table from odds and ends also helps to make the couch do duty as well as night duty.

Somehow the Bus Driver Gussed Passenger's Name

For the 10th time that day meek little man boarded the bus that passed his house, laboring dumped a large bundle near entrance and took a seat.

"Look here," said the conductor, with a scowl, "how many more times are you going to get this bus with your bundles?" "Only once more; then I'm finished," pleaded the little man. "I don't suppose that on next trip you'll have a piano put aboard, will you?" asked conductor sarcastically.

"Well, I hadn't thought you take that, but if you'll give me lift with it, that'll just about do our moving."

ANIMAL HEALTH DEPT

HOW TO COMBAT SCREW WORMS

Wounds Can Be Protected Against Screw-Worm Infestation When Properly Treated

By DR. R. C. SURFACE
Director of Laboratories

The screw worm fly and the blow fly raise their young in living flesh of animals. Screw worms can only breed in living tissues of warm blooded animals, therefore, it is necessary that the fly find a wound in which its young can begin development. The fly deposits its eggs on the edge of the wound, from 50 to 300 eggs at a time. One female fly can deposit as many as 3000 eggs. Hatching occurs in 10 to 12 hours. The young screw worm burrows into the live flesh. In warm weather the fly develops from egg to an adult fly in approximately 21 days.

The blow fly also causes a great deal of damage. Their life cycle is similar to the screw worm fly. Sheep are especially susceptible to the wool maggot fly. There is only one practical way to protect wounds of animals when screw worms are present. That is by directly treating the wound.

Many different preparations have been used for killing screw worms and maggots. After many years of careful research and experimentation, the U. S. Department of Agriculture found that Benzol is one of the best agents for killing the worms in the wound; and Diphenylamine Powder best for protecting the wound against reinfestation.

Recent research by entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have developed a method of combining these agents together which has increased their insect killing power as well as removing most of the inferior qualities. This new preparation is known as Screw Worm

Killer U. S. Smear No. 62 (Screw Worm Killer U. S. Smear No. Fidelity, contains Diphenylamine Powder, Benzol, Turkey Red Oil Lamp Black compounded according to the formula as recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture). When this mixture is placed on the wound it kills screw worms and hinders reinfestation for several days. It is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that U. S. Smear No. 62 be used on fresh castration wounds, ing, dehorning, barbwire wounds and flesh injuries of all kinds to prevent infestation.

Dairy cows, horses and animals that can be sprayed with a live fly spray should be regularly treated. Such treatments prevent flies and the animal to deposit their eggs. Lethane fly sprays kill lice and inhibit the attack of horn flies, grub flies, screw worm flies and flies (Livestock Fly Spray, Fidelity, contains Lethane 304, which is active against flies and mosquitoes, and one 60, which is active against flies with Steam Distilled Pine Oil and stock base mineral oil. When used directly it will not burn or blister.

Go to your druggist for these flies. Talk to him about your problem. He is receiving regularly monthly information about Wounds, How and When to do the things that will help you control infestations among your livestock and poultry. If he is unable to supply the information you need, write FIDELITY LABORATORIES, INC., OKLAHOMA CITY 8, OKLA.



ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

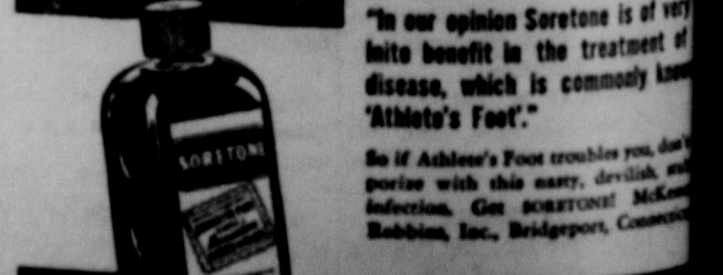
"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Soell, Inc., well-known organic chemists, have just completed a study with a group of men and women who were afflicted with Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the biologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of a condition which is most stubborn to cure. Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very little benefit in the treatment of Athlete's Foot, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't persevere with this nasty, distressing infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The Marauder bomber Jezebel had just completed a bomb run over Beauvais-Tille airfield when a Focke-Wulf 190 swept in, pumping two cannon shells into the plane and killing the tail gunner. His face torn by shrapnel, Staff Sgt. Donald G. Maryott of Hooper, Neb., waist gunner, gathered up exploding incendiaries set afire by the hit, and saved the plane from destruction. Are you fighting with that extra War Bond?

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



August Friberg, Chief Engineer, Beaumont, Texas, forced his way along the outside rail of his flaming, torpedoed tanker. He fought flames with steam. His action saved the lives of crew members who would have perished otherwise, and he has won the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Have you bought a War Bond this payday?

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two New York Boys, one from the lower East Side, one from the Bronx, have been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for saving eight crew members of a burning bomber at Port Moresby, Papua. Disregarding the dangers of exploding bombs, ammunition, and gasoline, Cpl. Anthony J. Labritto, Manhattan, and Pfc. Irving Leibhaber, the Bronx, rushed to the crashed bomber. It's up to us to buy War Bonds and hold 'em.

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Wounded when struck by antitank and artillery fire, Staff Sgt. George E. Mallett, Indianapolis, dismounted from his tank to assist a wounded crew member. Unable to stand because of his wound, he directed his vehicle to cover, crawled back to safety under heavy machine gun fire. He lives—and wears a Silver Star. We who are protected must buy more War Bonds than ever before!

U. S. Treasury Department

DAVID'S SAYING NOT DISPROVED

A man talking to me one day jumped on David with both feet. He repudiated David's saying "I have been young and now I am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." This man contended it was foolish to maintain that because the father was righteous his children would always have plenty. He claimed that he knew plenty exceptions to the rule. I insisted that he point out one. After some fumbling he specified a thriftless man who lived largely on the beneficence of his neighbors. But a little investigation showed that the father whom both of us knew was far from being able to qualify as a righteous man, either in his personal conduct or in the home raising of his children.

By the term "a righteous man" David was not talking simply about a man who went to church and prayer meeting, paid his debts and did not swear nor drink liquor. David would not have called a man a righteous man, however correct might have been his personal conduct, if he did not teach his growing sons and daughters right views in the practical duties of thrift, economy and industry.

Rule Is General
Now, what David had in mind was to lay down the general rule that if children were brought up under the right sort of training they would not be paupers. He did not mean to deny that if a man, though in personal life what would be called a good man, raised up a bunch of shiftless spendthrifts, dependent on Dad for everything, his children were guaranteed against becoming beggars down the road. And, even if somebody found a possible exception to the rule, I think David would have said, "The exception does not prove the rule. It only proves that the rule is so general that a man is foolish not to recognize it and act on it when it comes to the question of bringing up a family of children."

Even admitting (though I do not admit it) that a sociological expert might reveal a needle-in-the-hay-stack exception to the rule the general principle is so evident in nature and so borne out by the facts that a wise man would proceed to act upon it, counting it as a law of nature fixed and infallible.

Not Blue Print

In this case as in many others in the Bible the writer was setting out a principle, not formulating a blue print with detailed specifications. In this case, therefore, and many others, if a man wants to know what is really meant, let him ask himself three questions: First, can a general rule ever have exceptions and still be trustworthy truth? Second, if I could trace all its ramifications, would this case that I have found that seems to be an exception really be one? Third, is there any value to the proverb—the exception proves the rule?

To sum it up in one sentence, is it not a safe conclusion that if a father is the right kind of righteous man who brings his children up in a wholesome religious atmosphere, inculcates in them high ideals of moral character and trains them up from childhood in the practical virtues of self-reliance, thrift, industry, economy and self-denial, then nobody will see his seed begging bread?—Jeff D. Ray in Star-Telegram.

QUESTION ANSWERED

A motorist was a hundred yards from an open level railroad crossing and was proceeding at 40 miles an hour. A train was also approaching at 60 miles an hour, and its distance from the crossing was 65 yards. Problem: Did the motorist get across?

Answer: Yes, the motorist got a cross. His wife bought it out of the life insurance money.

W. L. Hancock made a business trip to Wellington Friday.

Pete the Paper Puppal

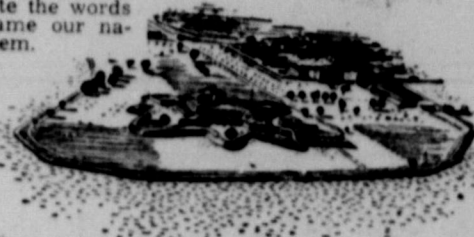
YOU BUSINESS FELLAS PLAN A SPECIAL SALE OF YOUR MERCHANDISE AND LET ME HELP YOU. I KNOW MOST EVERYBODY IN TOWN AND CAN TELL THEM ALL ABOUT IT IN AN AD FOR YOU.

HOW VA BOW PETE?

BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Oh, Say, Can You See . . ."

On a spit of land jutting into the Patuxent river, just below Baltimore, stands star shaped Fort M'Henry whose "Star Spangled Banner" prompted Francis Scott Key to write the words which became our national anthem.



There's another star shaped fort—old Fort Wood, that now serves as a support for the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES

When an old South Carolina negro was told he had to be taxed because the government, like a father, protected him, gave him subsidies, social security, fed him when he was hungry, gave him seed to plant and, for these reasons, needed money, the negro said: "Yes, I understands. It's like dis: I have a dog, and de dog is hungry. He comes to me and begs food."

"I say to him, 'My dear faithful dog, I see you hungry; Ise sorry for you. I gives you meat.'"

"I then takes a knife, cuts off de dog's tail, gives it to him and say, 'Here, my faithful dog,'"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Attorney
BRUCE L. PARKER
EDGAR E. PAYNE

INSURANCE

LIFE FIRE HAIL, etc.

All kinds of life policies.

Boyd Meador
Insurance Agency

Representative Southwestern
Life Insurance Co.

eat dis here nice piece of meat."

M. T. Wilkerson made a business trip to Pampa Thursday.

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List

All my companies have A-1 ratings

PROTECTION PAYS

T. N. Holloway

Reliable Insurance

Old Fashioned

FISH

AND

CHIPS

Every Friday

Fresh fish and crisp chips.

You will enjoy a meal here.

MEADOR CAFE

W. B. Mercer, Prop.

NO ROOM FOR BOTH

Herbert Martin of Flomot felt a snake crawl up a trouser leg while feeding cattle on his father's farm. "The trouser leg was too small for both of us, so I got out of the leg mighty quick," he said.

An elderly woman was visiting a ranch in Wyoming, and, on noticing a lasso coiled up on a cowboy's saddle, she inquired what it was used for.

"We use that for catching cattle and horses," came the reply.

"Indeed," retorted the woman, "and what do you use for bait?"

"Died of throat cancer" may mean "Died of chain smoking," which would mean "Died of being a darned fool."—Robert Quillan.

Vote for

BRUCE L. PARKER

for County Attorney

The county attorney is your attorney. Vote for a man you would trust to handle your legal affairs.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

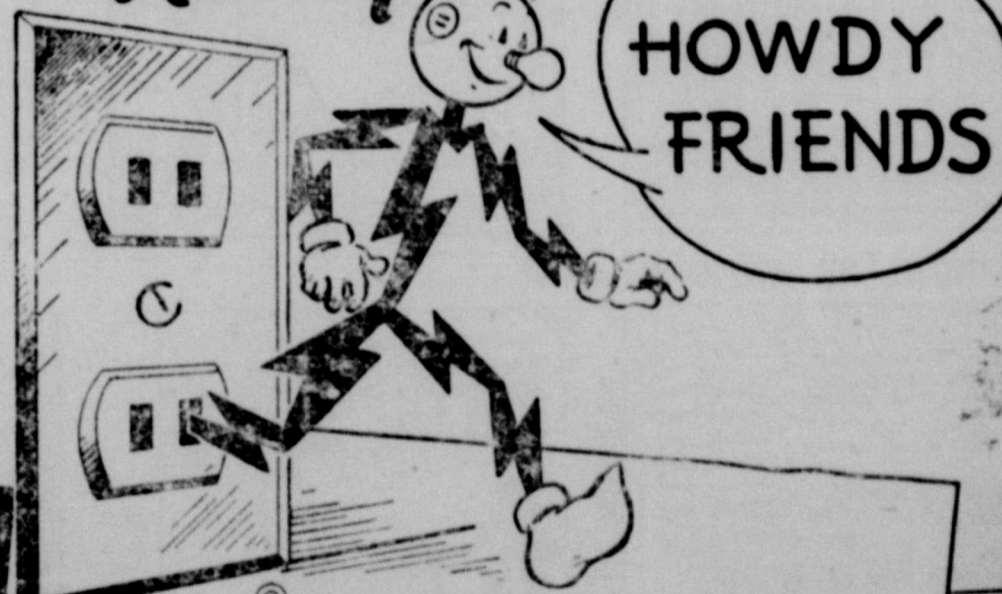
No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

POWERS DRUG CO.

HE'S HERE

Reddy Kilowatt



HOWDY FRIENDS

Glad to meet you folks! My name is REDDY KILOWATT I'm really an old friend of yours . . . been in your home right along making life happier in scores of different ways. Since I want to continue to work for you, I decided to burst into print and identify myself as your dependable ELECTRICAL SERVANT. Right now I'm doing a lot of victory work for Uncle Sam, turning out planes, guns, ships, tanks and munitions on a round-the-clock schedule. But I've got so much pep and speed that I can keep right on working in your home, too.

Well, so long for now! See you again soon in this newspaper. Watch for me and remember anytime you want me just push a switch.

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT!

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company.

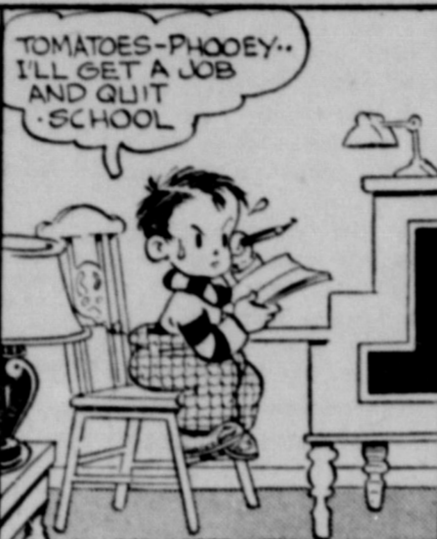
FOR VICTORY • BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS NOW

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

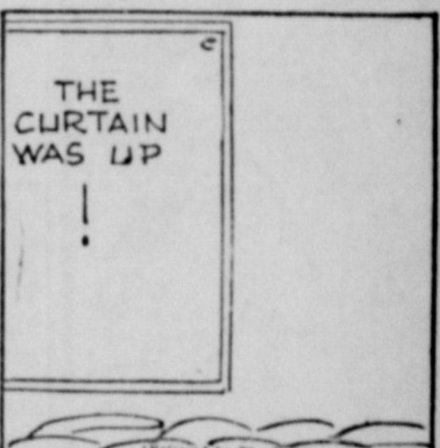
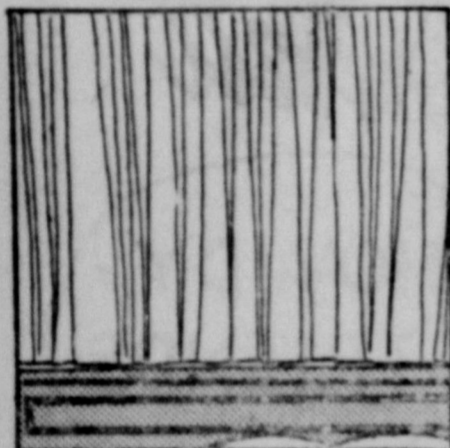


REG'LAR FELLERS—Height of Chivalry



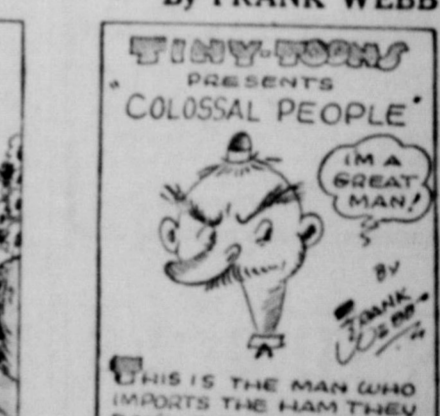
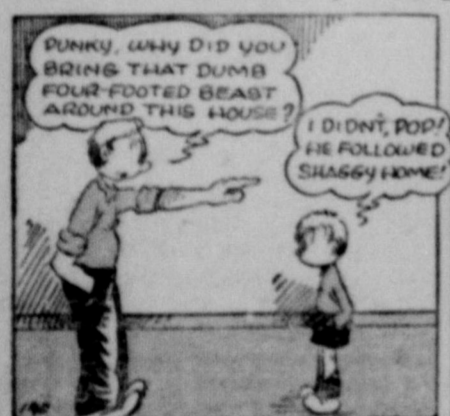
By GENE BYRNES

POP—Better Blacked Out



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Say It Right Out



By FRANK WEBB



LET your apron blossom with embroidered flowers, and you won't want to hide it from the bell rings. Add bright ruffles, and your apron rivals the dress it protects.

For gifts and you. Pattern 7041 contains a transfer pattern of embroidered necessary pattern pieces, directions and stitches.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
364 W. Randolph St., Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



Italy's Leaning Towers
Italy has two leaning towers besides the one at Pisa, the 163-foot Garisenda and 320-foot Asinelli Bologna.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects underarm conditions. In tubes or jars, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.



VOICE OF PROPHECY

King's Herald's Male Quartet

FREE! Daily Bible Correspondence Course

EGYPT—KWON—WSEE
EGYPT—KFI—WSEE—KERY
KBY—KFI—KFI—KFI

Newspaper Logs Show Other Editions

BOX 53, LOS ANGELES 33, CALIF.



QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

STORY THIS FAR: Lieut. Col. ...

probably be on the ground for a while, so I couldn't understand it. Nobody in the States doubted yet that Java would hold. I told him I'd call him as soon as I reached Florida. And then he said a curious thing.

"Darling," he said, "I'd better warn you that these calls may not last much longer."

"I didn't ask why, because I knew it must be something the censor would not let him tell me. So because the time was up, I just said good night. Without ever talking it over, we'd always made it our rule never to say goodby. That was too frightening. Always it was good night."

"I was worried, Margo," said Frank, "because I'd just got word from our Navy's PBY's on patrol that a new Jap invasion fleet was coming down Macassar Strait, apparently headed for Balikpapan on Borneo. It has a fair harbor and is the last base they would need before they took over Java. And I couldn't see how we were going to stop them."

"But next day Colonel Eubank gathered his Forts together and they took off at 3:30 in the morning, so that they would be out over Macassar Strait in time to make their bomb run just at dawn."

"They had to come down below the overcast to see the target, which was two converging lines of Jap ships, heavily escorted—one coming in from the northeast and one from



I was working the top turret gun and could see what was happening on the third Fort.

Tarakan. Well, we hit it. And of course we do some damage. But it's a big force—the Navy doesn't dare go in. We have only a handful of Forts, so the Japs keep coming."

"But we're desperate, and so are the Dutch. Their entire bomber force now consisted of eight old B-10's (a 1934 model Martin twin-engine bomber), which were based at Balikpapan. These boys knew if the Japs were ever to be stopped, it had to be now, to give our reinforcements time to get in—if we were going to get any. So that afternoon they made their last desperate stab—damaging that Jap fleet of course, but not stopping it. And just as these Dutch bombers were coming in to land on Balikpapan Field, they were hit by carrier-based Zeros and every plane destroyed. Now the Dutch had nothing, and everything depended on our Forts."

"So the next day they put out from Malang to strike at the Japs in Macassar, and if possible sink a carrier. But what happened on that mission should not be my story. For I wasn't there. Two of our Sky Queens died that day in battle and I didn't see it. It doesn't happen often. Plenty of them had come home crippled. Others were beached, like Shorty Wheelers' plane. Many others have cracked up when fog shrouded the field. But we'd lost only five by enemy action, and rarely have the Japs seen one fall. Colin crashed through the overcast near Clark Field, so they didn't see him—they saw Adams, but not Major Robinson. Seldom do our own boys ever see the old Queens go down in battle. So you tell it," said Frank, and here he looked at Sergeant Boone, the gunner.

"I saw it," said the Gunner, "and I can tell you how they die. "It began like this. Nine of us had taken off from Malang to Macassar Strait to look for carriers. We had only started, we were about sixty miles off the coast, slowly climbing—had reached 7,000 feet—when we noticed some fighters in a tight formation. We assumed that they were P-40's, but we weren't taking any chances, because there seemed to be quite a gang of them—maybe some reinforcements had ar-

rived which we hadn't heard of. So we watched as they came closer. Only when we saw the white points of the Army Air Force star with the red disk in the middle were we relieved. It hadn't occurred to us that you can take the red sun of Japan and with a few strokes of a paintbrush make five white star points around it.

(Shortly after this incident, the army air force emblem was changed, and the red central disk removed.)

"We didn't dream of this, but still we watched what we were so sure were P-40's. They were flying along with us, about three thousand yards away, apparently paying no attention. We didn't suspect they were Japs, mapping out their attack."

"There was nothing about this maneuver which surprised us, for the Japs so far had always attacked us from the rear. Then they wheeled in for their nose-on attack, and too late we saw those Army Air Force stars on their fuselages had been crudely forged."

"They concentrated on our first three planes, and remember now that this first attack, which caught us completely off guard and far below our regular altitude, happened in only a few seconds. One Fortress they hit only in the motor. The next Fortress, they put an incendiary through the bomb-bay gas tank—they must have known through subversive activities in Java that we didn't have leakproof ones yet in that model. This set off the oxygen system, and the whole Fortress flared in front of our eyes in a puff of flame and smoke. Out of this we could see two or three parachutes floating down. Maybe the men dangling from them were alive. More probably they had never pulled the rip cords themselves, but the explosion opened the chutes."

"I was working the top turret gun, and from here I could see exactly what was happening on the third Fortress—Captain Duke Duphrane's ship—which was just on our left, and very close. I saw it, and so did Sergeant Jim Worley, the bombardier, who was working the little .30-caliber nose gun, and had brought down three Zeros. We all saw some of it, but Worley and I saw most."

"First, we saw Duphrane's plane shudder as the Jap tracer crashed into its cockpit and into its bomb bay. But she didn't go down yet. For a while she continued on with her chin up, like those pictures you see of Marie Antoinette or Mary Queen of Scots walking proudly toward the scaffold. And she didn't waver or flinch, even when we could see that dull-red flames from the burst gasoline tanks of that bomb bay were sprouting out of her, from the cockpit clear back to the tail."

"We surged just a little ahead of her nose, and from here we could see Duke Duphrane and his copilot both slumped over dead, their heads leaning against the shattered pane of the cockpit window. So it wasn't any man who was keeping her chin up. It was the Old Queen herself who wanted to die this way."

"We dropped back and came in a little closer—you had an awful feeling you wanted to help, and you couldn't—and we saw Sergeant Keightley, her radioman and right-waist gunner, climb through his escape hatch and bail out, and his chute open. And then her left-waist gunner, doing the same on the other side. We saw her tail gunner bail out and his chute open—they found him four or five days later on an island."

"She was enveloped in red flames now from nose to tail, and through her windows we could see flames shimmer inside her cabin, and as her plates melted she began to sink in a steepening curve, and along the wake of that curve we were to count seven parachutes, like seven swirling dandelion seeds."

"But as yet she hadn't gone down much, and our own pilot, Captain Strother—a brave, skillful pilot (who was presently to die—and every man of his crew feels he gave his life to save ours)—was keeping abreast of her, so that with our guns we could keep the Japs away in her last moments, and give her men a chance to jump."

"The last to leave her was Sergeant Leonard Coleman, her turret gunner—we could see him working his .50's, but now he left his turret. We saw him go by the side window. We saw him going to put on his parachute—which he hadn't worn in parachute—which he hadn't worn in parachute—that cramped turret, for it would have interfered with his sighting and shooting—struggling to get his arms through it like a jacket among those licking flames. We saw him go back to the rear escape hatch, saw him drop through it with his clothes afire, saw him jerk the cord—he must have done it immediately, because by the time he had cleared the flaming tail by twenty feet, we saw his chute crack tight-open. But almost instantly, we saw that parachute begin to billow loosely cause—Oh, God!—we saw something else. We saw the poor guy had had time to jump without having time to buckle the belt strap of his parachute—the price he paid for staying in his turret for a few last shots at Zeros, protecting the others while they jumped. Maybe he figured he could hold the ends of the belt together with his hands. Maybe his hands were so burned he couldn't work the clasp."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 August 6

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

POWER THROUGH SELF-DISCIPLINE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 1:7-10; Jeremiah 25:5-10; I Corinthians 9:24-27; I Thessalonians 5:22. GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I Corinthians 9:25.

Discipline — that word doesn't sound exactly attractive, does it? It makes us think of punishment for wrongdoing, when in reality it is a very helpful word which means teaching. Disciples learn, and thus are disciplined, so that life becomes safer, simpler, and more efficient.

When the Morro Castle caught fire, there was time for everyone to escape, but 134 out of the 500 on board perished because they fought each other. When the President Coolidge sank in the South Seas 4,500 soldiers escaped alive. What made the difference? Discipline, that's all, but it was enough.

There are many kinds of discipline, and all have their important place in preparing men to live well ordered and useful lives. The disciplined life has power to meet trials and temptations. We find in our lesson three kinds of discipline:

I. Home Discipline (Prov. 1:7-10).

The training received by the child early in life from its parents is of the utmost importance in forming character. Children should learn the true standards of life, and be held to obedience to them if they are later to walk in the right way.

It is here that they most effectively learn the danger of the use of intoxicants and the importance of keeping their bodies clean and strong for the service of God and country.

Some parents (possibly misled by attractive, but false theories of education) think that the correction or punishment of a child is not to be permitted. They assume that they are being kind to a child by not limiting his development, or trying to direct it. These are the people who "curse their children with kindness," which is in fact the greatest of unkindness.

Only a fool (v. 7) will despise the instruction of his parents, and only a fool of a parent will fail to give that training which is like "an ornament of grace" (v. 9) in the life of the young man or woman.

But the discipline of the home needs the support of

II. Social Discipline (Jer. 35:5-10).

The social order, which concerns our relation to our fellow men, disciplines each of us. It makes many and what sometimes seem burdensome demands of us in order that we, as well as those around us, may have the privilege of living ordered and useful lives.

Wise is the man or woman who draws from his fellowship with others that helpful training which gives him stability and grace.

The Rechabites had made a vow that they would not drink intoxicants, and as a tribe they stood by that vow even when tested by Jeremiah. (Note that we say tested, not tempted. He knew they would stand.)

Fine family traditions have great value in guiding and controlling young people. We should, like the good man Jonadab (v. 6), establish a tradition of abstinence from intoxicants which will make all of our descendants say, "No one in our family ever drinks."

The training of home and of society has one great goal and that is

III. Self-Discipline (I Cor. 9:24-27; I Thess. 5:22).

In the life of every one of us there should be that determined purpose that life shall not be lived in careless disorder, or be permitted to run out at loose ends.

We are all running a race (v. 24), and it is for us to run that we may achieve success. We cannot run with uncertainty (v. 26), we must know where we are going.

We are fighting a fight, and at times it is a desperate, life-and-death struggle. We must not beat the air (v. 26), but strike home the telling blows which will bring victory over our enemies, the world, the flesh, and the devil.

To do this calls for training and self-discipline. It means bringing the body and its demands into subjection. The man who runs in a race does not destroy his chances for victory by using intoxicants, or other detrimental things. Surely we who run the race for Christ must be even more determined that self shall be disciplined for God's glory.

The standard for the conduct of the Christian is higher than is commonly supposed, for he withdraws himself from "every form of evil."

The disciplined believer knows that sin is sin—that what looks comparatively innocent often wears a false face covering real wickedness, or it is the first step on a downward path. To start on that way is to invite disaster. A striking example of this is the social drink—the fashionable cocktail—the friendly glass. Abstain is the word—"abstain from every form of evil."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8642 12-42 Crisp House Frock THE youthful capped sleeves with their romantic little ruffled trim—the slim, sleek lines of the front—the trim buttoned back and the big tie-bow all add up to as neat a bit of house dress charm as you've ever encountered!

Three-Piece Play Suit FOR the newcomers who like to get out and play from morning until supper time—a three-piece costume of bonnet, jumper or

HOUSEHOLD TIPS A wet sponge within arm's reach when ironing makes it easy to dampen the spots which have dried.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER A recent report of the War Department showed that Army requirements of crude or synthetic rubber for combat material included 810 pounds for a medium tank; 105 pounds for a fighter plane; 404 pounds for a 77 mm. gun carriage, down to 1 1/2 pounds for a gas mask, and 19 pounds for a mile of field wire.

Beware of dusty shoulders. Cut paper protectors to slip over clothes hangers and onto your dresses before hanging them away.

To fasten the thread at the end of your work, take one or more backstitches, then bring the needle through to the wrong side. Make a knot by holding the thread down on the wrong side with the thumb and pass the needle under it.

Hemming a new frock will be easier if you cut a piece of cardboard to the exact width you want the hem and use it as a marker. Start the hem, insert the card and slip it along as you work.

Take a large paper bag with you when cleaning or tidying up the living room. Into it empty contents of ash trays and wastebaskets.

So Crisp—So Tasty Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES "The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg's Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

LIGHTEN TANNED SKIN DARK SKIN Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER ABOUT RUBBER

MONEY CAN'T BUY aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

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

T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Texas	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

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

MEMBER
National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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

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

For his dirtiest jobs, Satan always dresses in white.

Too many people need sympathy nowadays to waste any on yourself.

The man who makes a failure of something he likes to do is a total loss.

We have always admired the man who has the courage to come right out and say he does not like grand opera.

It is possible to live and never have anything to do with any civic enterprise, but communities are not built that way.

We just can't understand how old time Democrats can swallow the communist and CIO crowd. It must be that anything to get votes is all right.

The man who is making \$12 a day had better be thinking of the time when he may be making only \$12 per week. Salting away some of this easy money in war bonds is a wise investment.

There are about three kinds of people in the world: the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first get everything done, the second are against everything, and the third fail in everything.

A correspondent with a brother in the navy received a letter from the lad telling how it was on his ship as they were about to embark on the cross-channel run that preceded the invasion.

"The captain called us all together," the letter said, "and proceeded to give us a lecture on fear."

"Fear," said the captain, "is a very healthy thing."

"At which point a yeoman third class up near the front said:

"Captain, you're looking at the healthiest sailor in the U. S. navy." "—Inside Washington" in the Chicago Sun.

Mrs. C. M. Carpenter and Mrs. H. W. Pinley have returned from a visit with their children at Temple.

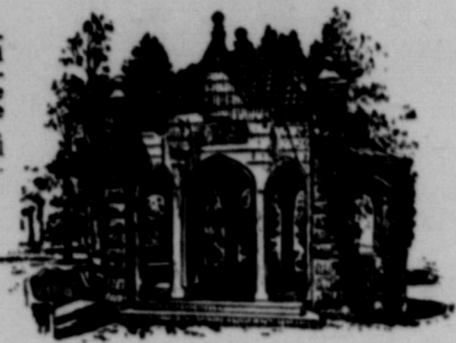
I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW—I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD

Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Indiana's Well House

Fifty thousand Indiana University alumni carry in their memories the vision of stone arches against the green of Indiana trees, and recall the cool shade within the Campus Well House.



Back the Attack! Buy More Than Before

In the hearts of Hollanders burns resentment for wanton Nazi destruction of a national treasure, the remaining pillars supporting a graceful arch of the chapel, of "Falcon Court," built in the eighth century.

NEWS FROM DENWORTH NEWS FROM LIBERTY

The W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for Bible study, the lesson being the book of Ruth. Mrs. V. Dowell was leader, and others on program were Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Mrs. Ray Rath and Mrs. Herbert Baker.

After the meeting Mrs. Jeff Railsback was honored with a pink and blue shower with Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Hale as hostesses.

Appropriate entertainment and plate decorations were used, and refreshments of tea and cake were served.

Those present and sending gifts were: Mesdames George Riley, Ina Marshall, R. H. Bradfield, Leon Fobes, Forrest Hupp, Ed Railsback, Bud Back, George Rath, Ray Rath, Herbert Baker, R. L. McDonald, Vester Dowell, Cecil Back, Helen Meyers, C. E. Cortis, J. H. Flesher, Cool Griffith, Charles Ivey, Jack Farris, Glen Wade, Ernest Dowell, C. D. McDonald, George Riley, Mary E. Harlan, E. E. Gething, Edward Gething, John Lowe.

Misses Deanna and Mickey Sue McDonald, Margaret and Nancy Rath, Waneta Ann Hupp, Deane Rath, Rheta Pearl Hale, Donna Baker and Virginia Hale; George Railsback.

Mrs. Ray Rath was honored at a pink and blue shower by Mrs. Leon Fobes and Mrs. Edward Gething at the Fobes home last Thursday.

After the gifts had been opened refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following:

Mesdames Forrest Hupp, Jeff Railsback, R. L. McDonald, George Rath and daughters, V. Dowell and granddaughters, Charles Ivey and children, E. E. Gething; Miss Jean Rath, Deane Rath and George Railsback.

Sending gifts were Mesdames J. H. Flesher, K. Meyers, Cool Griffith, Bill Ferguson, C. E. Cortis, John Lowe, Fred Browning, Jackie Brown, H. H. Baker, Wade, C. D. McDowell of Amarillo, Floyd Smith of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Railsback visited Mr. and Mrs. Cotton at Kellerville.

Pvt. Kenneth Browning, now stationed at Dalhart, is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning.

Jerry Dan Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland, is taking treatment at a Pampa hospital, awaiting a tonsil and appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and family visited friends at Borger recently.

T. Sgt. George Light of Piote is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lenwood Copeland.

George Rath underwent a minor operation Saturday at a Pampa hospital.

Misses Patty and Paula Cochran who have been staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Meyers, have gone to Oklahoma City to be with their mother and go to school.

Mrs. R. L. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Jones, is seriously ill at a Pampa hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb left Monday for Temple, where Mr. Webb will undergo an operation.

We regret to announce that Rev. Bill Pond has tendered his resignation to the Denworth Baptist Church to take effect Sept. 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Pond will attend the Seminary at Forth Worth. Mrs. George Rath and daughters spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rath.

H. R. Trimble made a business trip to Amarillo last week.

Sunday school and preaching each Sunday night.

Mrs. Jack Lisman is spending a few days this week visiting Miss Betty Jo Giesler in McLean.

Mrs. R. O. Cunningham and daughter, Mrs. Oleeta Matthews, were in Shamrock Saturday.

Miss Eulamae Lively is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Leasure, and family in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and children visited the former's mother, Mrs. D. M. Davis, at McLean Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stokes and son of Shamrock visited the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cunningham and children of Amarillo and Mrs. Della Craig of McLean spent Saturday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited in the Stokes home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty Lou Roth visited Miss Patricia Smith in McLean Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Dumas visited in the R. O. Cunningham home Sunday afternoon.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The following children and grandchildren helped M. D. Curry celebrate his 85th birthday last Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ervin of Elk City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coons and sons of Durham, Okla.; Lawrence Curry of Vernon; Jim Bill Curry and daughter, Janice; Billy Doug and Lowell Dean Wilson of Richmond, Calif.

They all left that night for their homes except Billy Doug and Lowell Dean, who accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Ervin, to her home for a week's visit.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Jesse Joseph Jordan, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of August, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the court house in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of July, 1944; the file number of said suit being No. 7625. The names of the parties in said suit are: Golda Irene Jordan as plaintiff, and Jesse Joseph Jordan as defendant.

The nature of said suit being: Suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty and custody of minor child, James Bryant Jordan, a boy, under the age of sixteen years, and child support.

Issued this the 15th day of July, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 15th day of July, A. D. 1944.

MERIAM WILSON, Clerk
District Court, Gray County, Texas
(SEAL) By WILLADEAN ELLIS, Deputy.

"What the heck are you fuming about?" asked Little Cinder No. 1.

"Holy smokes!" replied Little Cinder No. 2. "Reason enough! After wasting a perfectly good half day, I just discovered that I'd been blown into a glass eye!"

BUY BONDS

A gentleman in a telephone booth saw a girl's name, "Mabel," and a telephone number after it, marked on the wall.

He called Mabel and a voice said: "Hereafter, save your nickels and buy bonds."

Mrs. H. C. Weatherby and son of Shamrock visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, last week end.

Pepe the Paper Puppet



OUT WEST LONG AGO NEWSPAPERS ARRIVED A MONTH LATE AND SOLD FOR FIVE DOLLARS APIECE—BUT YOU CAN GET OURS TO-DAY FOR JUST THE REGULAR PRICE!

Vote for
BRUCE L. PARKER
for County Attorney

His record can be checked and his ability to handle the office is not questioned.

GET MORE MILEAGE with

Phillips 66
Poly Gas and
Phillips 66
Motor Oils

Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage.

J. R. Glass, Agent
Phillips 66 Products

Now that we have had daylight saving for three or four years we must have a lot of it hoarded up somewhere—W. A. Blair in the Oswego (Kan.) Independent.

Before election man will prove His candidate is in the groove. But once the ballot box is shut Their groove is just the same old rut.

Green voted out liquor law with a 123 to 12 majority.

War Bond Dollars DOUBLE DUPLICATE DOLLARS

Scarce Items for Your Car

Here are some scarce accessories you may obtain at your STANDARD STATION:

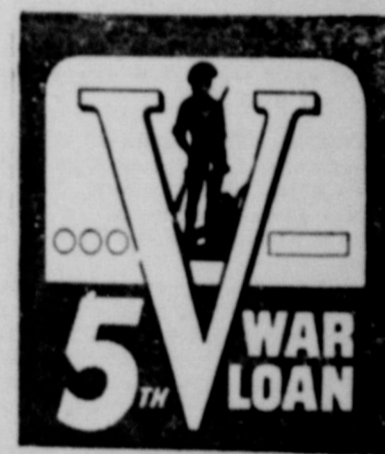
- Hydraulic Brake Fluid, Champion Plugs, Match Patch Vulcanizing Kit, Battery Nuts, Bolts, G. E. Mazda Light Bulbs, Car Touch-up Paint, Mud Chains, Friction Tape, Pre-war Tubes, Permatex No. 1 and 2 Ford and Chevrolet Coils, Air Gauges.

Barr Automotive Service

Service 'Round the Clock

For Your Part

in the



Drive

We Say Thanks

It was the generous support and co-operation of the people in this part of Gray county that helped put over the recent Fifth War Loan Drive, in which your committee was proud to be associated.

We are justly appreciative of your cooperation and whole-hearted support of this drive.

McLEAN BOND COMMITTEE

- D. A. Davis, Chairman
- W. E. Bogan
- Earl Stubblefield
- Mrs. O. G. Stokely
- Frank P. Wilson
- Ruel Smith
- Boyd Meador

- T. J. Coffey
- J. T. Little
- H. W. Brooks
- Mrs. H. E. Franks
- F. H. Bourland
- J. L. Hess
- T. A. Landers, Pub. Chm.

OPTIMIST AND PESSIMIST

Two men sat at a table. One was an optimist, the other a pessimist. On the table was a wine bottle. The upper half was filled with air, the lower half with wine.

The optimist said, licking his lips, "It's half full." The pessimist said, gloomily, "It's half empty."

They laughed. "Strange, isn't it?" said the optimist. "Same bottle. Same set of facts. Yet we draw opposite conclusions."

And then they got talking about the war.

The optimist said, "See that! A hundred ten dollar bills. A thousand bucks. Sold Uncle Sam forty hogs yesterday. Top price. Sure laying it away these days. Same as everybody. If the war lasts a couple of years longer I'll have the mortgage clean paid."

"You're crazy," said the pessimist. "What did Papa Government give you for your hogs?"

"Why, these hundred tens. Good aren't they?"

"Listen you dope. Papa didn't give you anything for your hogs except police protection."

"Don't make me laugh." "You won't laugh when you come to—a year or so from now. Dream on. Enjoy your nap!"

"Okay, rouse me!" "Let's have a drink first." They did. The bottle was now one-quarter full, three-quarters empty.

"When you sold your hogs, you were dealing with two men, not one. One you saw, the other you didn't. The one you saw was the purchasing agent. He gave you the \$1,000 and drove off with your hogs. The man you overlooked is a fellow named Morgenthau. He said you owed him \$250 income tax. Right? And forked it over. Then he said you ought to buy a bond for \$750. And being a patriotic citizen, as you are, you gave him the \$750 also. Am I right?"

"Right as rain." "And then Morgenthau handed the \$250 and the \$750 over to the purchasing agent. Total \$1,000. And the purchasing agent handed the \$1,000 back to you in payment for your hogs. How much did you make on the deal?"

The optimist scratched his head. "Now, wait a minute. There's a catch in there somewhere. Guess I did get only \$750 for the hogs after subtracting the tax. But I got the government bond, haven't I?"

"Sure. But don't forget that it was your money and not Papa's that bought it. And that Papa gave you nothing for your hogs."

"Well, Papa will pay the bond some day, won't he?"

"Sure. If Papa doesn't tax you to death for boondoggle when the war is over, so you can still pay Papa \$750 in taxes, so Papa can give it back to you for your bond. You might tell Papa to take some of his bureaucrats off your neck. That would help you pay him so he could pay you."

"I need a drink," said the optimist. "Help yourself," said the pessimist.

Workout at a Red Cross Aquatic School



Here you see a class of future experts in water safety undergoing part of the training provided by the American Red Cross at its many aquatic schools throughout the country. The need of persons skilled in the techniques of water safety, life saving and first aid, brought about by the demands of wartime, has placed upon the Red Cross the responsibility of providing skilled replacements. (Photo by Eaton - American Red Cross.)

CHANGED HER MIND

Throughout the evening meal neither had spoken. But as soon as the plates had been cleared away and they were seated before the fire, the husband's face lost some of its hardness.

"Your know, dear," he said, breaking the long silence, "I've been thinking over our argument. I've decided to agree with you, after all," he said meekly.

"That won't do any good," she snapped. "I've changed my mind."

O. L. Barr, Rev. C. O. Huber and daughter, Kathleen, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Evans of Panhandle, made a trip to Fort Worth this week.

Mr and Mrs. Laverne Kunkel and daughter of Dumas visited here and at Alanreed last week end.

When men speak evil of thee, so live that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

Mrs. I. W. Huber went to Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Betty Jones was home Wednesday from Amarillo.

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—1 pair mules, 1 wind charger, 50 White Pekin ducks, several good milk cows, some farm tools, 1 radio, 1 Edison victrola, 1 Maytag washing machine good as new. Mrs. M. D. Curry, 5 miles east, 1 1/2 mile north, McLean. 1p

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Child's coveralls. Inquire at News office. 1c

Vote for

BRUCE L. PARKER for County Attorney

His long residence, training and experience are all good reasons for your choice.

MISCELLANEOUS

SNAP EYED PEAS west of stop light, at you pick 'em. A. T. W. Hermitage.



SUNDAY MEN

Cream Carrot Salad
Creamed Potatoes
Pea Salad
Golden Wax Beans
Fried Corn
Fried Chicken
Devil's Food Cake
Choice of drink

Try our food and

MEADOR CAFE
W. B. Mercer, Prop.

HO-HUMMM!

What This Place Needs, Folks, Is A Few Good Ads In This NEWSPAPER



UNSTABLE

Our own nation could not exist half free and half slave. Neither can the world live in peace and tranquility when half of it lives in luxurious abundance while the other half is on the verge of starvation.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

Hospital Policy

When a person goes to the hospital it is nice to have a pleasant, efficient nurse. But it helps even more to have the bills paid without depleting the family bank account.

Arthur Erwin Agent
Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

BENNIE'S CAFE

FOR FINE FOOD
Pauline McMullen, Prop.



We are temporarily showing at the Lone Star, while making repairs at the Avalon

Weekly Program

- Thursday "MEET THE PEOPLE" Lucille Ball, Dick Powell
- Friday, Saturday "TIMBER QUEEN" Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes
- "LADIES OF WASHINGTON" Trudy Marshall, Ronald Graham
- Sunday, Monday "UP IN ARMS" Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore
- Tuesday "CRZY HOUSE" Olsen and Johnson
- Wednesday, Thursday "PIN-UP GIRL" Betty Grable, John Harvey, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown

LET'S LOCK THE BARN DOOR NOW!!



"Gee, soldier, how'd you happen to get pushed off, too?"



MICKIE SAYS—

WELL, TH' GUVNMENT SEZ US NEWSPAPERS ARE IMPORTANT 'Y WAGING THE WAR, N' GIVES US PRIORITIES ON WHAT WE NEED. BUT I AINT HEARD OF THROWAWAY ADVERTISING SHEETS GETTING PRIORITIES!



PRACTICAL RELIGION

A mechanic was called in to repair the mechanism of a giant telescope. During the noon hour the chief astronomer came upon the man reading the Bible. "What good do you expect from that?" he asked. "The Bible is out of date. Why, you don't even know who wrote it."

The mechanic was puzzled a moment. Then he looked up. "Don't you make considerable use of the multiplication table in your astronomical calculations?" "Yes, of course," returned the other. "Do you know who wrote it?" "Why, no, I guess I don't." "Then," said the mechanic, "how

can you trust the multiplication table when you don't know who wrote it?"

"We trust it because . . . well, because it works," the astronomer finished testily.

"Well, I trust the Bible for the same reason—it just works."

Buy printing in McLean.

