

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, August 10, 1944.

No. 32.

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.

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 A-11 coupons good through Nov. 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-12 coupons good through Sept. 21.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Farm Inflationary Signs

Elements that might contribute to inflation continue to be seen at the end of the second quarter of this year as compared to the end of the same period last year, according to data made available by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Demand deposits in country banks, consisting largely of checking accounts, were up 28%—an increase partly accounted for by large deposits of government funds. These checking accounts would be inflationary if used to bid up the price of land and scarce goods. Another inflationary sign is that average per acre value of farm real estate as of July 1 was up 15% over a year ago. For the quarter, cash receipts from farm marketings were up 6% over a year ago and prices paid by farmers for the things they buy—including interest and taxes—were up 5%. The only non-inflationary factor, more than offset by increased receipts from farm marketings, was a decline of 1% in prices received by farmers.

This One for You Kids

More low cost candy and better price control for candy are two of the aims of the Office of Price Administration in setting up four new advisory committees of candy manufacturers. Just in case you kids are interested, these manufacturers represent "General Line Candy," "Candy Bars," "Package Goods" and "Wholesale Candy."

Tires for Farm Vehicles

Because farm vehicles must be kept in service, they may be equipped with used truck tires if available, as well as with used passenger tires, OPA announces.

Hot Beef to Be Ration-free

Beginning next Monday, August 14, all beef will be ration-free except commercial, good and choice steaks and roasts, WPA has announced.

Want Consumer Price Lists

Large-scale distribution of four to five million consumer price lists is needed in connection with a campaign to "sell retailers on their stake in price control," declared the consumer advisory committee to OPA in protesting against substitution of a plan of posting community selling price lists in retail stores. Shoppers are too hurried or too timid to question prices in the presence of other shoppers who may be waiting, the committee said. Informed shopping, the advisors believe, "is possible only when consumers have studied their ceiling prices at home."

Round-up

OPA says—no more special gasoline rations for travel to victory gardens will be issued after Aug. 15—there will be a slight increase in the prices of some cookies, crackers, toast and crum unbaked crackers, toast and crumbs now sold in retail stores as a result of a change in OPA regulations.

Miss Grace Bidwell of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

E. E. Smith orders the home paper sent to his son, Temple, who is overseas.

Mrs. Sherman White and D. E. Upham of Pampa visited their mother, Mrs. W. B. Upham, Wednesday.

T. B. Windom of Spearman has bought the E. J. Windom house next the high school and is moving here.

Mrs. J. H. Wade has returned from a visit with her daughter at Lake City, Fla.

IN THE SERVICE

Sgt. Biggers Writes

North Africa, 30 July, 1944.

Mr. T. A. Landers,
Editor McLean News,
McLean, Texas.

Dear Mr. Landers:

My sister, Mrs. Jake Erskine, of Canadian has been sending The McLean News for the past few months. I just thought I'd let you know that I have enjoyed seeing the old familiar names of the people I knew and loved in print.

It certainly gives a boost to one's morale to see the masthead of the old home town newspaper. Then, too, it helps to see the names of people you have known all your life. I notice many new names which indicates to me that the war has wrought changes in McLean just as it has in most every other town and hamlet in the world.

I have seen a great deal of this old world in the past 26 months but I have yet to see any spot I'd trade for the good old Panhandle of Texas.

I think, perhaps, the most beautiful country I have seen was Scotland. Parts of Africa are easily the most undesirable spots I've seen. I've seen enough Arabas, camels and donkeys to last me a lifetime.

Jesse Dean Cobb is stationed on the same base with me. We have had some enjoyable evenings, exchanging news from letters and talking about the numerous mutual friends of the home town. Jesse Dean is a staff sergeant, expecting to be made tech sergeant soon. He, too, is in communication work. He is the same clean cut, steady young man that you knew. He is working hard and the war has not changed him so far as I can tell. It certainly is great to meet an old acquaintance so far from home and loved ones.

I hope this finds you and all my friends of McLean well. Keep praying and I believe that we will all be home fairly soon.

Your friend,

1/SGT. D. V. BIGGERS.

Marine Pvt. Martha E. Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boston of McLean, has completed indoctrination at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Her first assignment is to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., as a clerk-typist.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kiser of Kellerville have received a message that their son, Sgt. Roy Kiser was wounded in action in France, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham have received word from their son, Ronald, who is with the Marines, that he has landed safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

Kenneth Goodman, Fireman 1/c, of Portland, Ore., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks order the home paper sent to Harry E. Franks, CM 3/c, who is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Sgt. and Mrs. F. M. Percia have returned to Abilene after a visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken.

C. B. Lee, AMM 1/c, who has been in Guadalcanal, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee.

Mrs. S. A. Cousins has returned from a visit with her husband at Camp Wolters.

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Why Farmers Should Buy & Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne
President
Montana State College



BUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War Bonds.

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thousands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm operations, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves.

In addition to unexpected needs for emergencies, farmers need adequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improvements around the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equipment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good reserve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in peacetime pursuits.

Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their proper-

ty. Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.

U. S. Treasury Department

BRYANT-ROAN

The marriage of Miss Lois Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Lady Bryant of McLean, and former 2/Lt. Floyd Densal Roan was conducted Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Church of Christ chapel.

The bride wore a navy crepe dress with white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother and Mrs. Leon Waldrop were present. They wore navy blue street dresses with white accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roan are employed at Pampa, where they will be at home to their friends at 609 West Foster St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
Rev. Frank B. Hasty of Amarillo will preach at both services Sunday.

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

Mrs. E. L. Norman of Pampa visited her uncle and aunt, J. R. Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Cash and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Armstrong of Lefors visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice, over the week end.

Miss Martha Howard of Amarillo was here Monday for the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Howard.

Mrs. Siler Hopkins and children of Pampa visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, last week end.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited her daughters, Mrs. R. A. Wood and Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell, in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Joyce Burdine of Amarillo and Miss Mary Bell Atinip of Whitesboro visited their aunt, Mrs. Bob Bidwell, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan of Borger visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan, over the week end.

Food Preservation Demonstration

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, announces a free demonstration on food preservation to be held Monday, Aug. 14 at 2 p. m. at the city hall. Miss Martha Buttrill, Texas Extension Service specialist from the A. and M. College, will demonstrate the correct procedure to use in preparing poultry, meat, fresh vegetables and fruit for the freezer locker. She will also demonstrate how to best prepare the frozen foods for the table after they have been stored in the locker.

Everyone interested in the preservation of any food is invited to attend. Misses Buttrill and Schaub will distribute the latest bulletins and materials on freezer locker. They will be glad to answer any questions.

It is hoped every person who is interested will be present.

4-H CLUB GIRLS MEET

The 4-H Club girls had a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the city park beginning at 2 o'clock.

Before going to the park, the ten girls met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stolle. After a lesson on macaroni weaving, the girls played games.

The next meeting will be held after the beginning of school.

Miss Myrtle Reding of Mangum, Okla., is visiting relatives here, also her sister, Mrs. O. L. Derrick, at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery and sons went to Clovis, N. M., on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom and Mrs. Truitt Johnson were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cash went to Oklahoma City Friday, the former being inducted into the Navy.

Mrs. Amos Thacker and daughter, Miss Opal, were in Amarillo on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom of Spearman visited the former's son, E. J. Windom, last week end.

Janitor Finds Many Locker Items

W. G. Boston, high school janitor, moved one of the 70 steel lockers at the school building and found the following articles that had been pushed through a crack and lodged back of the locker: 4 mechanical pens and pencils, 8 good lead pencils, a watch chain, a half dollar, a quarter, 3 nickels, 6 pennies, a handful of bobby pins, valentines, letters, bolts and a lot of new nails.

Mr. Boston says that if he can find as much stuff in the remaining lockers it will pay to move all of them.

McLaughlin Made Lions Key Member

J. S. McLaughlin was presented a key and certificate of key membership in the Lions Club Tuesday, Mayor Meador, acting as Lion tamer, making the presentation speech.

Miss Patty Ruth Rippe acted as pianist. Rev. F. E. Grady was presented as a guest of Lion Little and Arthur Erwin and Harris King as guests of Lion Barr.

Lion Longino announced plans for the coming Methodist revival.

JACK-BRUTON

In the First Christian Church, Sulphur, Okla., Miss Jerry Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack, became the bride of Lieut. Joe D. Bruton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruton of Kellerville, July 29, at 4:00 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Ira H. Peak, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ardmore.

Mrs. Arthur A. Fowler played traditional nuptial music.

Miss Alicia Whittenberg of Ardmore served as maid of honor, and Lieut. Richard Burns of Ponca City as best man. Ushers were Lieuts. Jim Lepley and Tom Bell.

The five-branched candleabra were lighted by Miss Patsy Gooch and Miss Eunice Miller. The chancel was banked with white gladioli and fern.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a teal blue suit and carried a prayer book topped with orchids.

The maid of honor wore a dusty rose suit and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed in the church parlors where the parents of the bride and groom assisted in receiving. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature officer and bride was centered on the table. Crystal punch bowls were on each side surrounded by white doves and low bowls of snapdragons.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bruton of Shawnee.

Both the bride and groom attended the University of Oklahoma. Lieut. Bruton is a graduate of McLean high school and Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. He has been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Sill.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 733 17th St., Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Ralph Surber of Konowa, Okla., and Bill Main of San Antonio visited their sister, Mrs. A. L. Rippe, over the week end.

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Funeral Services Mrs. J. S. Howard

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon for Mrs. J. S. Howard, who died at an Amarillo hospital August 5, 1944.

Services were in charge of Pastor F. E. Grady, assisted by Rev. S. R. Jones, Nazarene minister.

Fallbearers were F. H. Bourland, J. R. Glass, W. W. Boyd, C. M. Carpenter, Kid McCoy and E. L. Sitter.

Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery beside her husband who died Nov. 17, 1938. Womack Funeral Home directed the service.

Survivors include five sons: Frank and Edwin, of McLean; Lenard of Lubbock; Ben of Sunray; Arthur Lee, in the Army; four daughters, Miss Robbie of Amarillo; Mrs. John B. Rice, Mrs. Arthur Draycott and Mrs. H. E. Franks, all of McLean; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Massengill, of Brownfield.

Thomas Buys Feed Store from King

H. L. Thomas has bought the McLean Feed Store from Harris King and has moved the stock next door to the Avalon Theatre.

Mr. Thomas has added some new lines and will be glad to have everyone visit him at the new location. See announcement in our advertising columns.

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS MAIL

J. T. Little, local USO chairman, reminds the public that Christmas mail addressed to overseas personnel must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, which period has been designated "Christmas mail month" by the War Department.

Only one package may be sent by the same person to the same address in any one week.

Packages must meet the requirements for overseas transportation.

HUBER TO CARLSBAD

Rev. C. O. Huber of the First Baptist Church will begin a series of revival meetings at Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday.

Rev. Frank B. Hasty of Amarillo will preach for the McLean church Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Miller had all of her daughters here this week, as follows: Mesdames J. W. Lewis of Sacramento, Calif., W. H. Heard of Savannah, Okla., W. M. Matthews of Plato, Mo., L. R. Diggs of Carmon, Okla., S. D. Hext of Pampa, Cleo Edwards of Post, V. N. Rhea, Hugh Grogan, J. A. Meador and E. M. Christie of McLean.

W. C. Shull made a business trip to Tucson, Ariz., last week. He also visited in Hollywood, N. M. Mr. Shull says he has always wanted to go to Hollywood, and now he can say he has been, even though it was the wrong state.

Mrs. James E. Cooke of Grand, Okla., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, while recuperating from an operation.

Dr. T. C. Webb of the Audiotone Company of North Texas, with headquarters at Wichita Falls, was in McLean Wednesday.

BIRTHDAYS

Aug. 11—Rudolph Stripling.

Aug. 13—J. B. Hembree, Mrs. Alvis Woods, Chloe Hanes.

Aug. 14—Thomas Bailey, A. J. Worley, Lee Van Huss, Wanda Campbell.

Aug. 15—Ann Bogan, Laurence Bourland, Noel Clifton, Opal Moore, Owen Moore.

Aug. 16—Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Mrs. David Boston, Mrs. Jack Litchfield, C. A. Gatlin, Patsy Jones, Ima Nelle Still.

Aug. 17—Homer Abbott, J. C. Willis, Mrs. Luther Pettit, Roger M. Francis.

Aug. 18—Barney Fulbright, Ernest Beck, Mrs. Rudolph Stripling.

Aug. 19—Mrs. T. N. Holloway, Mrs. Joyce Whitefield, Harold Lee Sullivan.

Pete's Paper Puppet

OPPORTUNITY

MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOU TO-DAY

WELCOME

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed seeking for shelter, and Old 99, with many other Fortresses, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and Macassar Strait. Sergt. Boone, gunner, tells how Queens die. Nine Forts are out looking for Jap carriers when they meet a flight of "P-40's" who fly with them. Too late they discover the forged stars. The "P-40's"—Jap planes—open up at close range on the Forts and three Queens go down in flames.

CHAPTER XV

"When that chute cracked open, the jerk pitched him out of the harness head-first, and as the chute billowed loosely back of the plane's tail, we saw him dropping down with his clothes smoking, getting littler and littler. Oh, Heaven! I couldn't look any more.

"The plane was settling faster, in that steepening curve now, because it was all over. So we who have seen a Fortress die in battle can tell you how they do it. They die like the men who fly them and fight in them would want them to die! They die like the great Sky Queens they are. And Queens die proudly.

"Just then I heard our pilot Captain Strother over the interphones, telling Jim Worley, our bombardier, that he'd opened the bomb-bay doors, and for the bombardier to go back and salvo all the bombs and the gas tanks carried there.

"Well, Jim Worley is about to obey, but just then he sees a Zero coming right in on us, head-on—and his gun there in the nose is the only one who can handle this attack, so he's got to stay on it.

"He gives her one burst and then starts to salvo his bombs and gas tanks, but there's a crashing sound, and the controls don't work. He doesn't realize a bullet has wrecked his controls—doesn't know what has happened.

"Then all of a sudden—Bang!—there's a hell of an explosion inside our plane, and dust, and the stink of gasoline. After seeing what had just happened to the other two planes, we thought it could mean only one thing. We must be on fire! And later on, ask me about that railroad spike.

"But somehow there were no flames, so we kept on pounding away—it was the only thing to do. What had happened was that a bullet had smashed into our compressed-oxygen tank, and also cut a gasoline feed line, so that gas was spurting all over the cabin, but we didn't know it then. Finally the tail gunner, seeing gas streaming along the plane's belly past him to trickle off the tip of the tail, guessed what had happened, and called out to the rest of us over the interphones for God's sake not to smoke. With that cabin filled with pure oxygen and gasoline fumes, it would have been a bad idea. Don't forget to ask me about that railroad spike.

"When we got back to our field and were telling about it, someone asked our tail gunner if he wasn't scared when, right after watching those other two go down in flames, that bullet burst our oxygen system with a big bang. 'No,' he said, 'there wasn't time to be scared. But if someone had pushed a railroad spike into my mouth, I would have bit the head of it off, clean and sharp.'

"The Flying Fortress was designed for the high skies, and if you keep her in her groove, for her crew she's the safest plane in the air and for her enemies the most deadly. We found this out not from any book, but we learned it that day in combat, which is learning it the hard way. And we hoped it wouldn't take too long for this lesson to percolate upstairs."

"On the way home," said Frank Kurtz, "three of the remaining Forts hit a heavy afternoon rainstorm. Visibility and ceiling were zero, and for hours they flew around the island of Madura, off the coast of Java, looking for a place to land. When gas was almost gone they decided to beach them. Luckily no one was killed, but two of the three were completely washed out on the seashore rocks—they set fire to the wreckage so the Japs couldn't find out anything about the planes. But Lieutenant Fred Crimmons did a magnificent job of setting his plane down on the beach in the rain. He made two passes, looking at his gas in between, then squared away and brought her in—she held firm, sinking only a little. I had the harbor-master's wrecking barge, with tools and Dutch engineers, on its way before daybreak. They were having a little trouble with the natives there—they were warned against Jap parachutists, and our boys had to yell at them a password the Dutch had taught them to use if we were shot down: 'Kancha Kompaneel!' It means 'Our Army,' they explained to us.

"They worked a full day—shoring up the plane, building a base of logs and sand under it, clearing a runway strip. And then, in Java's regular afternoon rainstorm, in came old Freddy onto Surabaya Field. He explained he'd stripped the plane of everything he could un-

screw to lighten it and then, turning the motors on full blast, had made a jump take-off from that little strip. He grabbed a sandwich and went on in to Malang.

"The air-raid alarm in Surabaya was now going off regularly, sometimes three times a day, because the Java Sea was stiffer than an old sock with Jap carriers. Colonel Eubank was now faced with a real problem. The three main bases for our Forts were at Malang, Madiun and another town which was spelled Jokjakarta, but the American boys couldn't chew this one, so they all gave it up and everybody just called it Jockstrap.

"The Dutch had no system to detect planes coming in from over the sea. Their only warning system was a tiny island about seventy-five miles out. It had a radio, so Surabaya got fifteen minutes' notice and Malang about thirty.

"So what was the Colonel to do? Our P-40's were badly overworked, so when the alarm sounded, if the Forts took to the air the Zeros might shoot them down, while if they stayed on the ground, the Jap bombers might blow them up. Never were we able to keep more than twelve planes in the air, even including reinforcements, for we were losing them about as fast as they were coming in, and a number were always under repair and therefore un-flyable.

"Also we had some bad breaks in luck. One afternoon Lieutenant Ray Cox had his plane up on a high-alti-



We saw him dropping down with his clothes smoking, getting littler and littler.

tude test—giving the superchargers a workover. With him in the cockpit was Johnny Hughes, who had been checked off as a first pilot just after we arrived in Java. They finished the test, and at two o'clock were spiraling down when Zeros came over to strafe the field below. These strafing Zeros also had a top cover of Zeros hanging up at 18,000 feet, in case our P-40's might come in to break up their ground party.

"Well, when the strafing began, our boys in the control tower remembered that Ray was up, and they tried to tell him by radio to fly south over the sea for an hour, until the Zeros were gone—that was our usual procedure.

"But Ray and Johnny, alone in this plane, probably intent on their test, must have had their headphones off. Anyway they couldn't be reached, although the boys on the ground tried frantically to let them know what they were coming down into. Finally they saw three Zeros hit them at 15,000 feet. Ray immediately turned out to sea, while Johnny probably did what he could on the guns. But one gunner can't cover every side at once, and they didn't stand a chance against three Zeros. Next day the plane was found shot down and burned about twenty miles from Malang Field."

"Shortly after that," said Boone, the gunner, "we had a tough little mission—a night flight to bomb a Jap task force which was attacking one of the islands down toward Australia. I forget which one it was if I ever knew—that was the navigator's business. Six of us took off from Malang, but before we started for the target, we had to fly over Jockstrap and load up with Dutch bombs—they were running low at Malang, and the Dutch at Jockstrap had plenty. Then we took off at eight o'clock at night in some of the dirtiest weather I ever hope to fly. In that country a storm at night is so black it's like going into the closet under the stairs where all the old overshoes are, and pulling the door shut. For our rendezvous we turned on the wing lights. But even with them it took us forty-five minutes to assemble. Then we went up to 18,000 trying to climb out, but we were still in that storm.

It was darker than the inside of a black cow, but every now and then the lightning would rip everything wide open—the whole cloud around us would flame up, and you could see to read fine print in the cabin. We were like a bug in a neon tube. Then blackness would close in, and it would be a long time before your eyes could make out the little blue-pink exhaust flame of the plane next to you.

"After about an hour we had plowed through the storm, and were flying above scattered moon-flecked overcast down below us at about 4,000.

"At 10:30 we were over the target, and we glided down to 3,000 feet to see what was going on. Through the hunks of clouds we could see the gun flashes of Jap warships lobbing shells into that poor old town. Then we would see the flash when the shells exploded. They had fires already going in several places, and of course the town had absolutely nothing to hit back with.

"But clouds protected the Jap fleet, so we couldn't make a run on just where we guessed those gun flashes were the thickest. Bombs were scarce. Orders had been if we didn't find a good target, to bring them home, so we did. We had no flares aboard to light up that harbor, or any installation for dropping them. The old Forts were never cut out for nightwork, but of course in a war you sometimes get into cracks where you use whatever you've got to do what must be done.

"We hated it, leaving that poor old town burning while the Japs sat out there and tossed shells into her, without giving it even a little help—but it had to be.

"On our return we found that storm had moved on down Java and was squatting right on Malang Field. The turf was soaked into apple jelly, and our pilot did a wonderful job on the landing. We were worried, because we knew that a single pound weight on the brakes would start our twenty-five tons sliding over that slippery field like it was the frozen surface of a pond. So to keep from piling up in a crash at the end of the runway (remember, we had all our bombs aboard and couldn't dump them because they were precious), our pilot ground-looped her, so she would start sliding sideways in that muck. Skidding along, he waited until she had revolved in a 180-degree turn and was sliding backward. Of course she would then have crashed tail-first into the end of the field and blown up all of us, but he was able to stop her by gunning the motors. Even if the wheels couldn't bite into that slippery ground, the propellers could bite the air. It was neat.

"Another gripe we had on Malang Field was the food. The mess was in charge of the Dutch. They served only one hot meal a day, and this was always at noon—usually hot soup with boiled beef and potatoes. But I only got to eat this hot noon meal three times—I was always out on missions, which should give some idea how busy we were.

"They had baskets of food for us to take up in the plane—pineapples, tropical fruit, and then sandwiches which were either a slab of cheese, or else raw bacon, in between two thick hunks of bread. We found this heavy stuff made gas in your intestines and just as you got to high altitude going over the target, this gas swelled up, giving you the gripes. So we'd eat the fruit and throw the sandwiches away.

"Also Malay cooks don't know hot food—the breakfast soft-boiled eggs were always hard, and they'd bring out a No. 10 can of jam for a hundred and fifty men. What with getting two or three hours' sleep a night, we all lost weight—two of us lost nineteen pounds and Charlie lost twenty-three, and it wasn't scared off us, either.

"We all felt that with a decent meal we could do a lot more. So as much as we needed sleep, at eight or nine o'clock at night we'd take the Dutch bus into town to a restaurant owned by a Japanese, which had a Dutch waitress who spoke English, just to buy us a thick, rare steak. Americans have got to have red meat to fight on. Give them that and they'll manage to sleep when they can.

"We finally took over the mess, but that didn't help much, because by then the field was being bombed regularly. The mess sergeant had his kitchen blown up three times in a single day, and this didn't improve the flavor of things. But the worst thing was, he'd got hold of three truckloads of Reigel pale beer, and had the cases neatly stacked when a Jap bomb scored a direct hit, leaving not more than three dozen bottles. I never saw men any madder than we were when we came out of our foxholes and word went around they had blown up our beer."

"They'd moved us over to Madiun Field," said the Bombardier, "and we had your troubles and some more besides. When we first arrived there were no P-40's or anti-aircraft guns for miles to keep the Zeros up. But we did have three D-model Fortresses out of commission we were using for spare parts. So Lieutenant McGee dismantled their guns, and Master Sergeant Silva and I decided to mount them in holes around the airfield. At last these would keep off strafers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Let's Face Facts

Disaster Faces Farmers If Boom in Land Values Continues to Skyrocket

By BARROW LYONS W.N.U. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—

One glance at the current USDA index of farm real estate values indicates that a boom in land values is well started, which, if not checked by the most vigorous legislation, is likely to develop into a condition that will have a disastrous effect upon farming for many years to come.

The average value of farm land per acre for the nation as a whole has been rising at the rate of about 1 per cent a month since the latter part of 1943.

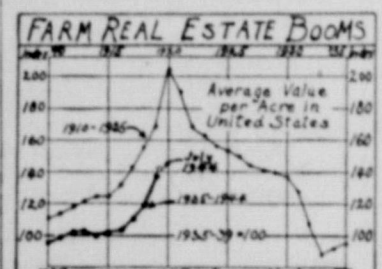
At the moment, the movement has slowed down slightly—but this is a seasonal condition, and unless inflationary forces are checked, acceleration can be expected in the fall and winter, when farmers generally do most of their land purchasing. They have time to look around and bargain then.

Only the very young farmers of today cannot remember what took place in the farm land boom of the last war, and the two years that followed that war. It took five years then for the national index of land values to climb from a level of 124 in 1915 (the average for 1935-1939 equals 100) to the 205 level in 1920.

Those figures are March 1 averages for the nation in the years mentioned. That was a climb of 65 per cent.

Started in 1942

This time the inflationary movement did not start until 1942. It began from a somewhat lower level of values, as the chart accompanying this article shows, and for the first two years the rise followed closely the pattern of 1916 and 1917. But beginning last winter, the rise in the third year of increase has been far more rapid than in the third



year of the previous boom. In the first three years of the World War I boom the rise was 26 per cent. In the first three years of the present boom the rise has been 34 per cent.

If the upward climb continues until next March at the same rate, the rise for the first four years of the present movement will be more than 50 per cent, compared with 36 per cent in the first four years of the previous boom. That would mean that inflation of farm land values is sneaking up on us much faster than last time, and threatens to go very much further, for the war is still in progress, inflationary forces are much greater than 25 years ago, and we already are beginning to relax price rise restraints.

Let me quote from the bulletin on the subject issued by the USDA bureau of agricultural economics in March, this year. It says:

"In the principal agricultural areas the value-stimulating forces are increasing in strength, while the value-curling influences are weakening. The predominant forces operating in the farm real estate market stem from conditions of high farm commodity prices, record farm income levels and growing accumulations of funds available for land purchase."

The analysis points out that demand deposits of country banks in 20 leading agricultural states increased 30 per cent during 1943, and by January, 1944, had trebled from 1939. This condition continues to grow, as farm income from marketing this year compares well with the all-time record of last year. There is a bumper wheat crop at excellent prices, and other crops promise high cash yields.

Increase in Transfers

The most alarming feature of this movement is the increase in the number of transfers for speculative purposes. Reselling after only short periods of ownership is increasing, especially in the Pacific and North Central regions. In the latter part of last year, almost three-fourths of the tracts resold were held for less than a year, and over two-fifths for less than six months.

Despite earnest pleas made to halt this boom through purchase of war bonds, instead of land, the only promise of effective action yet to appear has been the bill introduced by Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, which would impose a 90 per cent tax on profits made from the sale of farm land held less than two years.

Some responsible officials fear that if the full vigor of the present boom is publicized, it will lead to greater speculation, with resulting stimulation of the boom—and greater disaster when values collapse.

You Can Easily Make Your Baby Bassinet



5748

Baby Bassinets
A BEAUTIFUL bassinet for the new baby is every young mother's dream—and usually a rude awakening comes when she prices them in the good shops. They range from fifty to well over a hundred dollars! So make your own! It's easily done.

A large-sized market basket is covered with unbleached muslin, then padded with chintz or lovely pink or blue rayon crepe or satin. Lace, net, organdie or dotted scrim makes the flounces. An ordinary bed pillow is baby's mattress.

To obtain complete instructions for the Baby Bassinet (Pattern No. 5748) various finishing and decorating details, send 15 cents, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
539 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

JUST DO IT

No Split
Lawyer—I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me everything?
Prisoner—All except where I hid the money. I want that for myself.

Ain't It So!
Teacher—Who is man's noblest friend?
Johnny—The hot dog—it actually feeds the hand that bites it.

Realized His Ambition
Son—Dad what was your great ambition when you were a boy?
Father—To wear long pants—and I've achieved it, too. If anyone wears pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him.

Said the farmer of his wife: "I love the ground she walks on, 160 acres of the finest soil in the Midwest."

Taking No Chance
Prospective Roomer—This window is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency.
Landlady—There ain't goin' to be any emergency, mister. My terms are cash in advance.

Love's Labor
"All those fond of music step two paces forward," sang out the top sergeant just before the company was dismissed.
With visions of a soft job in the regimental band half a dozen men stepped out.

Growled the T. S.: "All right now, you six guys get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the officer's quarters."

The Same HIGH QUALITY as always

The Same LOW PRICE as always

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

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LIGHTER COMPLEXION

Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener
Whitener! Lightens tan, dark skin! Easy way! No stinging! Use 7 days and see result! Satisfaction or Money Back. FREE SAMPLE. Send 10 postage stamps to: Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER, Box 284, Atlanta, Georgia.

For the Preservation Of the American Way of Life
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The reason for the great demand for tires and other rubber products for military motor equipment is evident when it is realized that today's infantry divisions require 3,500 ordnance vehicles of 160 different varieties. The same size outfit in World War I was equipped with 4,400 horses and 153 ordnance motor vehicles.

Because of the poor condition of tires and other parts, 43 per cent more cars had breakdowns and had to be towed from the tunnels beneath New York's Hudson River in 1943 than in any peacetime year, although traffic was 28 per cent lower than in 1941.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

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

Willys

four in one

Jeep

Light Truck
Passenger Car
Light Tractor
Power Plant

MARY MARTIN

star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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WHY WE FIGHT

The following is from an advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post for May 27:

Dearest Mom:
So old Bess has pups again! That reminds me of so much. She had her last litter two years ago—just about this time of year—when everything was so fresh and new. That's what I want to get back to, Mom—what all of us are fighting to get back to—the world at home where a fellow can give the sort of welcome he ought to give to a litter of setter pups in the spring. To watch them grow up with all the other new, young things, in a world that's bright and free.
Your loving son.

BILL.

We think it's high time the copywriters learn that this war is being fought by grown men. We are soldiers and good ones, and we are fighting because our country is at war and for reasons which grown men understand.

We get pretty fed up with the sticky ads that begin "Dear Mom" and end "And that, Mom, is what I am fighting for—the corner drug store with its double-extra-special-thick chocolate malteds."

But since the public seems to think that soldiers are simple asses drooling slush in the face of machine-gun fire, we offer the following uncopyrighted "Dear Mom" letters direct from the front:

Dear Mom:
Well, here we are in Normandy. I saw a cute little piggy-wiggy today, Mom, and gracious, was he cute! That's what I'm fighting for, Mom, little piggy-wiggles and little ducky-wuckies and little lamie-wambies and oh, just oodles of young free things to brighten a brave, new world.
Your loving son,

JOE.

Dear Mom:
We are camped in an orchard not far from Carrenton that you've read about, Mom, and there are dairy cows grazing about, Mom, and there are dairy cows grazing in our orchard and the peasants come right out in their wooden shoes and milk them, and, Mom, one of the cows made fertilizer right where I put down my blankets. Golly, Mom, it sure smelt good and reminded me of you and Dad and old Muley. That's what I'm fighting for, Mom, a world in which there won't be no soldiers putting down their blankets right where old Muley wants to make fertilizer.
Your loving son,

JUNIOR.

Dear Mom:
We are going through some hedgerow toward St. Lo today, Mom, and a German burp-gun got on me and I ducked into a ditch and set off a Tellermine and a Tiger tank ran right over my ditch and a squad of Boche Infantry started heaving fragmentation grenades at me and I got to thinking, Mom, of old Bess and her about to have pups again, and, Mom, we can't have them pups born into a world that ain't free and bright, can we, even if it's the way you said old Bess got out that night and was bred by that mongrel next door? So, Mom, I got right out of my ditch and fixed the burp-gun and the Boche Infantry, and we will get this here war over, Mom, just as soon as we can for you and Dad and old Bess and a better, brighter world for that little unborn litter.
Your loving son,

HENRY.

—E. S. W.

CARD OF THANKS

Edgar E. Payne for county attorney. My friends did it! Thanks a million! I want to thank the voters of McLean and McLean territory for the splendid vote given me on July 22.

I want the credit where it belongs, so I'll say again, "My friends did it. Thanks a million."
Respectfully,

EDGAR E. PAYNE
for County Attorney.

"Sugar pie," said the dark one to his Susie. "Did that kiss I just gave you make you long for another?"

"It sure did," said Susie, "but he's out of town."

The hummingbird is the only known bird that can fly backward as well as forward.

Chipmunks frequently engage in community singing.

**They Are
Buying
War Bonds
—Are You?**



This is Seaman 1/c Melachi H. Rich, of Quitman, Georgia. He is only 18 but a veteran of action in the Mediterranean. The destroyer escort on which he served was torpedoed and he was hit in the spine. For weeks he could not move his feet but now can move one foot pretty well. Four buddies are in the hospital. They were all rescued by a sister ship.



The going is tough in the jungles of Rendova. Marine Pfc. David Phelps of Bridgeport, Conn., was thrown from a reconnaissance car and received a fracture of both legs. But he's doing all right as you see here. Phelps is twenty-two.



A smile no Nazi torpedo can wipe off. Marion Porter, Steward 3/c, who hails from Spartanburg, S. C., was in the water three hours after his ship was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. A 20 mm shell case was thrown against his leg when the tin fish hit and fractured it badly. Now he is waiting for his injury to heal so that he can get another crack at the Axis.

REWARDS OF THE FAITHFUL

Many friends are talking now about the abundant entrance the late Pastor George W. Truett will have on the other side. If any man ever passed into the other world with an abundant entrance this man did. But in my opinion it was not based upon the thing most people see and talk about. Beyond all question this man was a success. His marvelously successful ministry is the thing most people think about when they come to consider the rewards he is to receive on the other side. He perhaps did more good than any man most of us ever saw. But his abundant entrance on the other side will not be measured by the good he did nor the success he achieved, but by the faithfulness with which he discharged life's humdrum, day-to-day duties.

What do the Scriptures require of man? Not brilliant success, not astonishing activities. But what is required? Here it is—"It is required of stewards that a man be found faithful." I do not know the janitor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, but if he has been there 47 years along with Dr. Truett and if for Christ's sake he was as faithful in his God-appointed sphere—keeping the house clean physically—as the noble pastor was in his God-given task of keeping it clean spiritually, he and the great preacher will stand before the judgment seat of Christ and receive exactly the same reward. The janitor will not have as many glorious results out because these rewards are not based on results but faithfulness; he will, if equally faithful, share and share alike with his noble pastor.

Do you remember the Savior's parable of the talents? The five-talent man brought back five other talents while the two talent man brought back only two others. But while the results were not the same, each man had been 100% faithful. They, therefore, received exactly the same commendation—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Their achievements were quite different but their praise the same for they had been the same in faithfulness.

Truett with his matchless world-girdling achievements, and the obscure janitor not known beyond the city limits, receive an identical commendation from their Lord, if they have served Him with equal faithfulness.

Judging by my own experience I know men are apt to misapply the truth I have been setting out and satisfy themselves with a slothful life, saying, "Well, I do not have that man's talent nor that man's opportunity, so you cannot expect much of me." And they proceed to go to sleep at the switch or, like the one talent man, hide what gifts they have, excusing themselves on the ground that God does not require everybody to be successful. They fail to note that God does require everybody to be faithful. This every man can do 100% if he will. And he will "suffer loss" if he refuses to do it—Jeff D. Ray in Star-Telegram.

SAY THE WORD

A woman when launching her first ship was a little nervous. She turned to the shipyard manager, standing beside her, and asked: "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

Mrs. H. D. Hale and children, Rheta Pearl, Virginia and Nathan Lee, returned Thursday from a week's visit with relatives on the south plains.

Dolores Mederio of Victoria is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe.

Mrs. Susie Miller and grandson, Paul, of Ohio have returned to their home after a visit with the lady's daughter, Mrs. Cort Meyers, who went home with them for a visit.

Lenona Byers of Pampa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fobes.

Rev. James of McLean preached at Denworth Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Clement, of Lamesa visited them this week.

Mrs. C. D. McDonald of Amarillo visited her parents and daughters here last week end.

Mrs. George Rath and girls spent a day and night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell.

A BIRTHDAY SUPPER

J. Flesher was honored with an ice cream supper Saturday night, celebrating his birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and Regina May; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDorland, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Meyers, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. V. Dowell, Mrs. C. D. McDonald and daughters, Deanna and Mickey Sue; Mrs. George Rath and daughters, Margaret and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and children, Kay, Jean and Craig.

CARD OF THANKS

We shall always remember with deep gratitude your kind expressions of sympathy.

THE J. S. HOWARD FAMILY

INSURANCE

LIFE FIRE HAIL, etc.

All kinds of life policies.

Boyd Meador Insurance Agency

Representative Southwestern Life Insurance Co.



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

Weekly Program

Thursday

"PIN-UP GIRL"

Betty Grable, John Harvey, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown

Friday, Saturday

"OKLAHOMA RAIDERS"

Tex Ritter, Puzzy Knight

"THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

Otto Kruger, Pat Parrish

Sunday, Monday

"FOLLOW THE BOYS"

George Raft, Vera Zorina, Jeanette MacDonald, Orson Welles

Tuesday

"FANTOM LADY"

Ella Raines, Alan Curtis

Wednesday, Thursday

"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

Nelson Eddy, Constance Dowling

Toads eat an average of 10,000 garden pests a year.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Attorney
BRUCE L. PARKER
EDGAR E. PAYNE



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.

The man who tries to trim himself to suit everybody, soon whittles himself away.

Warblers fly from South America to the United States in a single night.

Announcement

I have bought the McLean Feed Store from Harris King and have moved next door to the Avalon Theatre. I will appreciate a share of your business.

In addition to feed this store will handle flour, sugar and heavy groceries. We will pay highest market prices for your cream and eggs.

An additional line to be handled in season will be a complete stock of farm and garden seeds.

You will find prices strictly in line and you are invited to visit our store at any time.

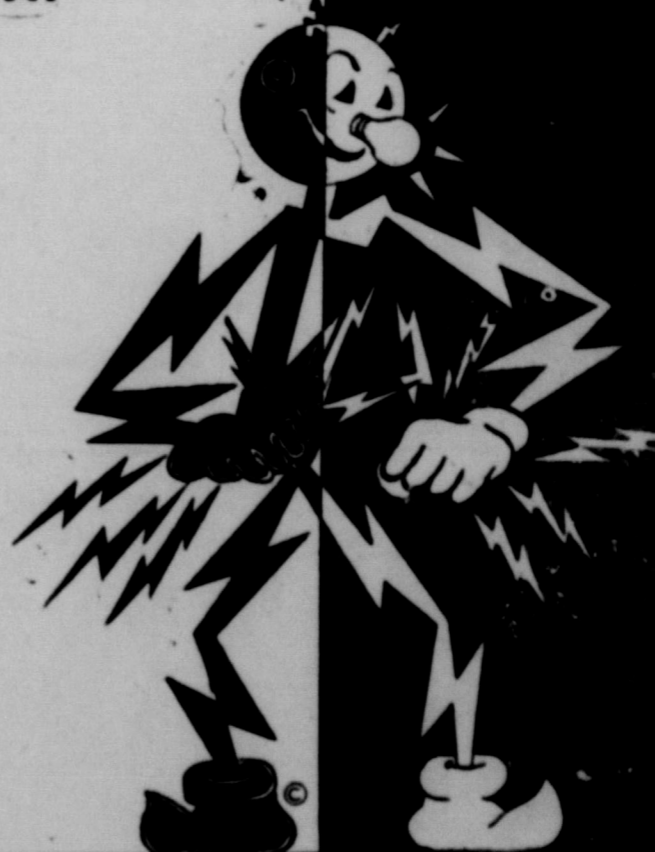
H. L. THOMAS

McLean Feed Store

Phone 24

"I'M AT YOUR SERVICE."

DAY AND NIGHT!



... says

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

Whenever you need me, I'm right on the job. War plants must produce 'round the clock, and swing shifters need me a lot at home. Farms must have water pumped and many another chore done right when it's needed. Even in your own home, who knows when an emergency will arise and you'll want me? I'm "the little man who's always there!"

I keep right on working for you in broad daylight or the darkest night even with all the added jobs I'm doing nowadays. You need no rotation points for my services, and you can call on me any time. Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant, is the symbol and spokesman of the electricity furnished by your electric service company.

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS

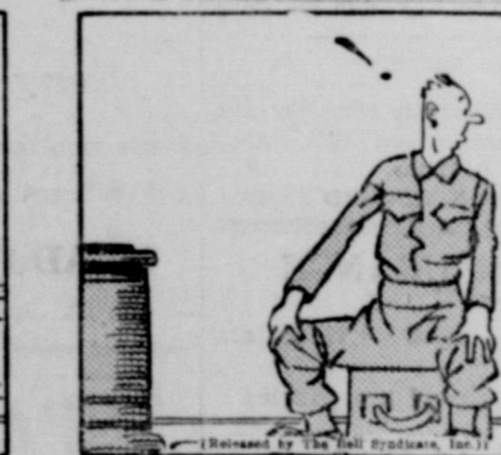


REG'LAR FELLERS--For Marksmanship



By GENE BYRNES

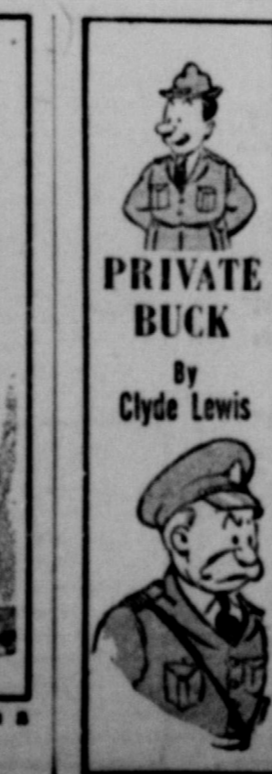
POP--Couldn't Even Hear Himself Think



By J. MILLAR WATT



By FRANK WEBB



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

80 H. P. GAS ENGINE with power takeoff Hammer Mills, Repairs, Manure Press, Hammers, Beatings, Screens, Fur Model W & U-L-K Cracker Jack Press, Rubber Belts, Bath Tubs, Orders filled same day rec'd.

M. A. LESTER
Box 177, Oklahoma City - Ph. 5-1022

HELP WANTED

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE
Girl to work out tuition.
1945 East Third Street, Phone 6208, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Refrigerating Equipment

NEW AND USED
Commercial refrigeration and dairy equipment. Walk-in boxes and display cases. JOHN M. DEPUÉ REFRIG. SERVICE, Phone Bethany 412. Rt. 2, Box 178, Oklahoma City 7, Okla.

REGISTERED CATTLE

Registered Jersey Bull Calf--Sired by Imported Bull and out of high producing cow. Write for low delivered price. H. H. RUN FARMS, Box 26, Aurora, Missouri.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE

Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

MEXSANA

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT

FLIES BREED IN FILTH

GERMS AND CARRY DISEASE

THEY'RE SABOTEURS ENDANGERING LIVES

Catch 'em with **TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER**

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed, for sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25c

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

STOP ROACHES!

Easy, handy to use. No nastiness. Dependable for 60 years. 35c and \$1.00 sizes at most variety drugists.

Stearns' RAT & ROACH PASTE

WOMEN IN '40's

Do You Hate NOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times--all due to the functional "menopausal" 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 annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women--it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling--feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful wastes body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by leading medical authorities. Ask your doctor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Boy Does Big Job



This youthful Italian lad, member of the underground and familiar with the Livorno area, directed American troops away from mined areas.

St. Eny Captured



Covered by a buddy in foreground, who has a perch on the stump of a blasted tree, American GIs charge up a street in the village of St. Eny.

Hero Mustered Out



Sgt. DeSales Glover of Pittsburgh, who enlisted when he was 14, was mustered out with DFC, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and 31 bombing citations to his credit.

Mail Goes Through



Using advantage of a lull in the fighting, marine half-track driver makes a few moments to read his mail while a fellow crewman keeps the enemy under surveillance coming in on the Japanese front.



Hog Cholera Can Be Properly Treated

Vaccination and Care Essential

Hog cholera is a serious contagious swine disease caused by a virus, which is a substance so small that it cannot be seen through a microscope. It costs a loss of \$12,500,000 annually to swine growers, according to a report issued by Clemson Agricultural college.

The symptoms of hog cholera are loss of appetite, high fever, and either constipation or diarrhea. The affected animals usually remain in the bed, but when forced to move, walk with a wobbling gait. The sick pigs usually die within six to ten days but may linger three to four weeks before they die.

The virus which causes hog cholera is present in the body tissues, fluids and excretions of hogs affected with hog cholera. Therefore, feed, water, bedding, and soil become contaminated very quickly with bladder and bowel eliminations.

If this infected material gets into the digestive tract of susceptible swine, these animals will develop hog cholera in a few days.

Hog cholera is usually spread by moving sick hogs, by moving unvaccinated hogs in contaminated trucks,



Saugus, Calif., "blue blood," tested and ready to be shipped east to aid in strain improvement. Barbara Williams, 31, whose father raised the boar, gives it a farewell feeding.

by dogs, buzzards and other animals, by mud and manure carried from infected to noninfected farms on the shoes of individuals, on wheels of farm vehicles, by careless handling of hog cholera virus, by feeding table scraps and garbage which contain hog bones and uncooked pork trimmings and by improper disposal of the carcasses of hogs which have died of hog cholera.

Hog cholera can be prevented by vaccinating healthy animals with adequate amounts of hog cholera serum and virus produced by a reputable laboratory. They should be vaccinated when six to seven weeks old.

Corn Cobs Come

Into Their Own

In competition with wood flour as a plastic material, corn cobs should bring the farmers about \$20 a ton. While transportation will be the deciding factor, it is planned to establish small mills throughout the country to manufacture the plastic.

While commercial organizations have become interested in research work with corn cob plastics the lead was taken by Dr. O. R. Sweeney of Iowa State college. This work was with waste corn stalks, corn cobs and other waste cellulose in the forms available on every farm.

Estimates indicate a market for a billion tons of plastic material annually when the work is fully developed and machinery made available. A new drying and grinding plant has been perfected. It takes a supply of four to five thousand tons of corn cobs in a radius of six to eight miles to make an investment in a community drier and grinder practical.

Milkweed in Demand

The extraction of edible oil, chemically similar to soybean oil, is the only one of the new uses to which this weed has been put as a war measure.

In Canada, the milkweed has proven a good source of rubber. The leaves from one acre will yield from 200 to 300 pounds of rubber gum.

The floss of milkweed can be converted into a substitute for kapok which is in much demand for life preservers and linings for flying suits. This floss should be picked in early September after the seeds turn brown and before the pods open up.

Plans for Wintering

Satisfactory wintering of beef cows on forest ranges of the south-east is possible if they are given a daily supplemental feed of two pounds of soybean or cottonseed meal per head. This type of feed has been found to stimulate appetite and make for better use of native forage. Although meal feeds are on the scarce list, it is pointed out that the supply required is small in proportion to the quantity of beef produced.

FIRST-HAND FACTS FROM FARMERS FOR FARMERS . . . that's What Edd Lemons Brings You in WKY "FARM REPORTER"

Broadcasts



Here's a picture of a WKY "Farm Reporter" broadcast being born! Perched on the drawbar of a tractor, Edd Lemons is interviewing a farmer in the field . . . getting first-hand FACTS that will be helpful to you. Perhaps this farmer is telling his secret of getting greater yield to the acre . . . he may be revealing a money-making idea, or a labor-saving trick. But whatever the subject being discussed, it will later be brought over the air to YOU . . . in a sincere effort to make your work a little easier, and more profitable. Aimed at Oklahoma folk who farm and raise stock for a living, the new WKY "Farm Reporter" program is a farm-service department that is mighty short on frills and text-book theory, but long on brass-tack discussions and exchanges of opinion that you'll like to hear. If you have not already heard Edd Lemons in the role of WKY "Farm Reporter," tune in 930 kc tomorrow at 12:30. Once you hear his straight-from-the-shoulder talk on YOUR problems, you'll join the fast-growing crowd of loyal listeners who would now rather miss dinner than miss hearing "Farm Reporter!"

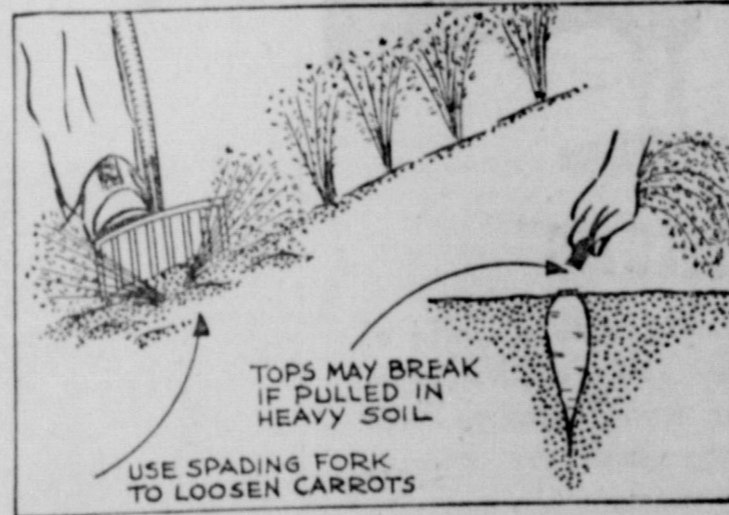
TUNE IN
MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY
12:30-12:45
ON SATURDAYS
11:30-12:00

wky 930 Kc.
SKIRVIN TOWER HOTEL OKLAHOMA CITY



• If you have any questions to ask, or unusual facts to report, just drop a line to "Farm Reporter," 6th Floor, Skirvin Tower Hotel, Oklahoma City. Edd Lemons will welcome your mail . . . and will answer it promptly.

VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



When and How to Harvest Carrots

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Slender, half-grown carrots are one of the rewards and delights of victory gardening. At this stage of their development carrots are delicious, since they are then exceedingly tender and delicate of flavor. After this stage of growth the roots attain large size but in turn lose much of their texture and quality.

When carrots are grown in a heavy, clay soil, it is difficult, at least during dry weather, to pull them without having the tops break off at the soil level as illus-

trated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When the soil is heavy it is well to loosen it about the carrots with a spading fork, as illustrated, before attempting to pull them. Keep the fork back far enough from the roots so the tines will not injure them.

For a continuous supply of tender young carrots in cool climates, successive seedings can be made until the middle of August. Quick maturing varieties such as Coreless and Chantenay are suggested for these late seedings.

Expansion of Industries in Central American States Will Increase Their Ability to Buy from the U. S.

Central America should constitute a larger postwar market for United States industry as a result of wartime expansion of domestic industries in each of the six republics.

This is a conclusion reached in a Pan American Union report on Central American industries. The study shows that industrialization is developing in the direction of establishment and expansion of in-

dustries producing primarily for domestic use.

In this development all six Central American republics, through their governments, have organized national councils of the Inter-American Development commission to encourage local industry and production of consumer goods with U. S. aid.

This type of progress, according to the report, will complement

Far Too Many Animals Are Lost In Transit, Veterinarian Believes

STILLWATER, Okla.—(Special)—"There is a relatively enormous but preventable annual loss among animals in transit," says Dr. K. S. Harmon, veterinarian at the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

"This is particularly true," he continues, "in cases involving transfer from farms to central livestock markets."

Dr. Harmon gave the following causes of losses as named by the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board:

Overcrowding in trucks or cars; mix-shippments without partitions; poor footing, and inadequate or improper bedding; weak, poorly constructed partitions of the wrong type, which can be broken in transit; low vitality and diseased condition of animals; rough handling in cars and trucks; excessive feeding and watering before loading; exposure in extreme weather, and lack of ventilation; fighting by strange animals; sharp corners or gates and posts; and protruding nails and bolts in vehicles or on fences, which gouge and tear skin.

Harmon suggested that if those persons responsible for these injuries would observe these animals shortly after their slaughter, they

would be more humane in their treatment. In accordance with this, he added that hornless animals show better feed lot gains.

Twelve points to serve as remedies for shipping losses have been listed by Harmon:

1. Use of canvas slappers with wide surfaces.
2. Elimination of prodders instead of poles.
3. Canvas on trucks to protect animals.
4. Cleating of floors of trucks.
5. Covering of one-half inch of sand in warm weather.
6. Use of straw in cold weather.
7. Elimination in trucks of low cross rods and low, narrow end-gates.
8. Sideboards so constructed that animals cannot get their legs through.
9. Well-constructed partitions to prevent mixing of species.
10. Proper loading and unloading chutes.
11. Avoiding overcrowding, especially with sheep and swine.
12. Giving proper rest, food and water before shipping.

United States production, through purchase of materials and equipment from United States suppliers.

In Guatemala a match factory using domestic woods began operation last year. In 1940 a Guatemalan subsidiary of the Bata Shoe Company was incorporated to develop rubber and the rubber goods industry and to engage in tanning of leather and manufacture of shoes from native textiles. A cement plant operates near Guatemala City. A flourishing textile industry includes several cotton mills. Products of other Guatemalan industries include cigars, cigarettes, toys, soap, candles, crayons, flour, essential oils, candy, furniture, clothing and hats.

A new vegetable oil industry is processing cottonseed and other seeds in El Salvador. A new factory has begun production of sulphuric acid for domestic requirements and for export to Honduras and Nicaragua. The factory is expected to produce hydrochloric acid, sodium and iron sulphates and possibly copper sulphate. Alcohol from local factories is used by the Salvadorean pharmaceutical industry, and in mines, tanneries and a hat factory.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for August 13

THE PRIEST IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 2:27-30, 35; 3:1-10
GOLDEN TEXT—For every high priest there has been among men in ordained things pertaining to God.—Matthew 23:35

Follow to observe God's law in-variably brings disaster. That is the lesson in the family, and in the nation, follows even though the man who is in a high and favored position is God's service.

Our lesson which brings before us the work of the priest in Israel also reminds us of the sacred relationship of father and son. These are im- portant matters inviting our careful study.

A Holy Calling: (2:27, 28). Eli was the high priest in Israel, and he was ordained of God, and by the law established in the household of the priest was to stand between God and man, there to seek forgiveness for the sins of the people, and His grace and mercy upon them. He was to teach them the law of God and to seek for them His guidance. He was subject to the laws, and had great privi- leges of service.

Such a man must not only be holy himself, but unusually diligent about properly rearing his sons who would follow him in this office, which was by God's ordinance an hereditary office. He had to be both a good father and a good father. Eli was the father, but he failed as a father. In the New Testament, Christ became our High Priest (Heb. 7:26; 8:1), and those who minister for Him are to bring men to Him—the Mediator between God and man (1 Tim. 2:5; Heb. 9:15). In His new covenant the minister has a high and holy calling, but it also made clear that all believers have the liberty to come boldly to the throne of grace (Heb. 4:16); hence he is to be called "a holy priest" (1 Pet. 2:5).

A High Responsibility (2:29, 30). As already suggested, Eli was evi- dently a man of personal piety and integrity in office. We honor him for that, but we regret his failure to properly rear his sons who were to succeed him.

It is not enough to meet one phase of our responsibility before God and man, because of our faithfulness here to seek to justify weakness elsewhere. One sometimes hears the expression, "But he is such a good man," as an excuse for failure, but it just will not do.

Eli did remonstrate with his boys, but he waited until it was too late—did it in such a way and at such a time as to be ineffective. His failure at this point is declared (v. 30) to be a placing of his sons above God in his thinking.

What a solemn warning to indul- gent parents! "Not to rule and re- strain our children, to give them their own way, is to honor them more than God. Ere we think it, wickedness becomes wickedness in our children too." God has "made every parent . . . a king in his home, that he may . . . command his children in the way of the Lord" (Andrew Murray).

God will not permit such sin and failure to pass unnoticed. He will set aside those who fail Him (v. 30) and bring them into judgment. He has others who are willing to serve Him (v. 35). Evidently young Sam- uel was the one in mind here.

It is both significant and encour- aging to note that in the midst of the wicked and immoral surround- ings created by Eli's sons, God had the tender vine of His own planting—the life of the boy Samuel, grow- ing up in the temple. He was al- ready hearing God's voice and al- ternately obeying the call.

A Heavy Judgment (4:12-18). The Israelites went out to battle against the Philistines. Meeting de- feat, they thought to gain victory by bringing the ark of the covenant into battle, and who had the effrontery to appear as "priests" with the ark. The ark was lost to the heathen and awful was the judgment of God. Not only was there defeat, but the ark was lost to the heathen Philistines, and the two sons of Eli were killed. When Eli heard the news of what had taken place, he fell and died. Here was the tragic end of a life that had begun with promise, and all because of sin, failure and sin.

There is a pointed lesson here for us. The people of Israel depended upon the ark itself, an outward symbol of godliness, when there was no godliness in the heart—and they went down to failure. Will we go down in the motions of religious ex- citment, talk easily of prayer, appoint ourselves who please our itching ears (1 Tim. 4:2) to preach to us, and then go on our careless, worldly, indifferent way, supposing that our religion will save us? Paul writes in II Timothy 3:1-5 that "hav- ing a form of godliness but deny- ing the power thereof" is a sign of the "last days," of "perilous times" which have come upon us.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Charming for 'Teen Age Cool and Practical Barebacker



8664
12-20
A Barebacker

Princess Charming
THE 'teen age goes for these Princess frocks as fast as the new designs appear! Not surpris- ing as they're the most flattering type of dress a girl could possibly wear. Do this one in the prettiest gingham, checks or flower prints you can find!

Pattern No. 8662 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, re- quires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Radio Will End Danger Of Fog, Icebergs at Sea

A new era of ocean travel will open if proposals to fit liners with radar (radio-location) apparatus left over from the war are adopted. It is declared that war- time developments in radio-locat- ion will put an end to many major risks at sea.

Continual developments have been taking place in the possibili- ties of locating invisible objects by means of radio, and these develop- ments, if generally applied for navigational purposes, will almost certainly result in a great de- crease of strandings and colli- sions in fog or thick weather.

The Titanic disaster of April 15, 1912, when the 50,000-ton White Star liner sank on her maiden voyage to New York after striking an iceberg, brought into being the International Ice patrol, which plotted the movements of icebergs on the North Atlantic run.

TAME UNRULY HAIR MOROLINE TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE - 25¢

ROLLS DEVELOPED
THE CAMERA COMPANY
Desk B, Oklahoma City

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

Gas on Stomach
When you eat stomach acid causes painful, inflam- ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn. Doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—mucilina (see those 1's, 2's and 3's). No laxative. It's one brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne, pimples, eczema, factory derma- titis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, itching, sore throat and heartburn. Doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—mucilina (see those 1's, 2's and 3's). No laxative. It's one brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.

AROUND THE HOUSE

One should keep a small bag of fine sand in the kitchen if coal oil or gasoline stoves are used. In case of an explosion or fire, the sand can be thrown over the flames which will probably exting- uish them and save the destruc- tion of the home.

A handy receptacle for sundry tacks, nails and screws that will be polite to your fingers, is a large cork kept in the kitchen cutlery drawer for convenience.

To keep cookies fresh longer, add a tablespoon of jam or jelly to the dough.

With the use of a hand spray or even the garden hose, starched clothes may be sprinkled right on the line. Roll them up as they are taken from the line.

When you have an old clock that refuses to run any more, it can be used in a sick room to tell when it is time for the next dose of medicine by moving the hands to the time it is to be taken. This makes it easy to remember.

A little paraffin on a sticky win- dow cord will be found helpful.

When having difficulty in open- ing a fruit jar with a metal top, place it upside down in hot water and leave for a minute or two and try again. The metal top will usually expand and loosen readily.

Elephant, Even When Mad, Doesn't Forget Gratitude

Even when mad, elephants sometimes remember those who have shown favor to them. "An elephant never forgets." At Goa, India, a child was saved by a mad elephant, which ran about the market place killing ev- ery man he came across. He saw lying on the ground the child of a woman who had given him fre- quent presents of fruit and veget- ables. He stopped, picked up the child tenderly with his trunk, and set it upon the counter of a shop.

This Attractive Couch Is Built Around An Old Cot; Has Reversible Cushions

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



YOU can buy a bond and have this sofa too, and that is about as near to having your cake and eating it as anything I know of. Here, the cake even has icing on it for this sofa is no Plain Jane of a couch with a make-shift cover. It is built around an old cot but it is smart and substantial and has a back and ends and soft reversi- ble cushions.

The frame is the trick. The rest is the simplest sort of slipcovering job with loose cushions made to fit. The sketch shows exactly how the frame is made though you may have to substitute other ma- terials according to what is avail- able. Any sort of wallboard or composition board or even a dam- aged piece of plywood will do to nail over the lumber framework.

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

The Questions	The Answers
1. Where is the cornerstone of the nation's Capitol located?	1. The location of the corner- stone is unknown.
2. A hoyden is what?	2. A rude, bold girl.
3. What was Carrie Nation's weapon in her war on saloons?	3. A hatchet was Carrie Nation's favorite weapon.
4. Would a Russian wear, eat or ride a droschky?	4. Ride it. A droschky is a four- wheeled carriage.
5. A barcarole properly is a musical term for a song sung by whom?	5. Venetian gondoliers.
6. How is water distilled?	6. It is heated until vaporized, and the steam thus obtained is condensed into water again.
7. How many trips did Colum- bus make to the New World?	7. Columbus made four trips to the New World.
8. Risible means what?	8. Laughable.

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

AUNT SASSIE and the FOLKS
I meandered down the road today to see young Betsy Dawson. She'd come cryin' to me the other week when Lud up an' threw her biscuits at the dog. Said that's all they were fitten for . . . "Make 'em with that grand new Royal Bakin' Powder," I says. An' now Lud just eats out of her hand!

New! ROYAL S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder
costs only 1/3 as much as old Royal
CONTAINS NO CREAM OF TARTAR

Try Aunt Sassie's Baking Powder Biscuits
So light and tender made with the new Royal!
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons Royal S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup milk
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12 minutes. Makes 14 two-inch biscuits—but don't stop here! Use grand new Royal in all your favorite recipes. See what wonderful results you get. Remember, it's the only popular-priced baking powder with the famous Royal name.

FREE OFFER! BUY 1 LB.—GET 1 LB. FREE! At your grocer's while supply lasts!

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS
"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consult- ing chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were exam- ined 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 an infec- tion which is most stubborn to control."
Improvements were shown in the symp- toms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burn- ing, redness, etc. The report says:
"In our opinion Soretone is of very defi- nite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"
So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't tem- porize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Rob- bins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

FAULTLESS FUNNIES UNCLE ZEKE'S MONDAY MORNING HOEDOWN
UNCLE ZEKE AND HIS FIDDLE SURE MAKE WASHDAY EASY ROUND HERE!
'TAIN'T ME, ELSIE—IT'S THAT FAULTLESS STARCH YOU ALWAYS USE!
HEY, MA!—DID'JA STARCH TABBY'S TAIL, TOO?
IT MAKES YOUR IRONING EASY, IT MAKES YOUR IRONING EASY!
SOME FOLKS ARE JUST PLAIN LUCKY ON WASHDAYS!
LUCK NOTHING! THEY KNEW WHAT KIND OF STARCH TO BUY!
GET GOOD OL' FAULTLESS STARCH AT YOUR GROCER'S FOLKS!
I FEEL GRAND!
WHAT A SWELL WASH!

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pvt. Edward L. Rice, Long Beach, California, was on the receiving end of enemy hand grenades at Kwajalein Island. He removed his weapon from its mount, ran forward and raked the Japanese front line trenches with fire. He has won the Distinguished Service Cross. We must earn victory; buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Farmer and War Bond Purchases

by Charles W. Holman, Secretary
The National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation

AMERICAN farmers have a great deal more at stake in purchasing War Bonds than simply a patriotic urge to assist in financing the war so that it may be prosecuted to an early and victorious conclusion. Modern war demands governmental expenditures far in excess of those which may be met by current revenue receipts. This means Government borrowing. If a large part of this borrowing is through commercial banks additional inflationary spending power is created through the expansion of credit. On the other hand, if the borrowing is largely from individuals much of their excess funds are drained off. Hence, the pressure on prices resulting from unusually large funds bidding for limited amounts of goods and services is relieved, and thus inflation retarded.

A tremendously increased agricultural production and some increase in average prices received above those paid by farmers have raised the net income of all United States farmers from the 1935-39 average of \$4.7 billion to \$6.3 billion in 1941, \$9.4 billion in 1942, and an estimated \$12.5 billion in 1943. With available supplies of farm machinery replacements and building materials limited, agriculture has a fund available for either debt retirement, savings readily liquidated for future purchases of machinery, buildings, etc., or for present investment in land.

A marked decrease in farm mortgages in recent years indicates that much of this fund has been properly applied to debt retirement. However, activity in land sales and a very marked increase in land values demon-

strate that farmers are probably diverting a large part of this fund into land purchases. From March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, average land values per acre rose 15 per cent, with the larger part of the rise taking place in the last four months of the period. The increase during this four-month period was the highest on record, being 20 per cent greater than the average monthly rate of increase for the 1919-29 boom year. Average values per acre have increased more than one-third in the past 3 years. In the 1918-19 period the rise was about the same.

It appears that an overcapitalization of probably temporarily high farm commodity prices is in process just as in World War I. Large mortgage debts incurred now, at high levels of income, will prove disastrous when both total agricultural production and prices fall. Land values are based on the net return to land. With the end of the war in sight and with the prospect that farm labor and other costs will require a relatively larger return leaving the return to land less, the logical course for land values at present would appear to be downward rather than upward.

Therefore, it appears that farmers would do well to invest every available dollar, beyond that needed for debt retirement, in Government Bonds. These can be held against the day when necessary farm replacements will be available and when farm land values will have become more stable. In this way the individual farmer may assist in hastening the day of return of his son, and also have capital available to help finance him in ventures of his own choice.

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Through a two-hour hail of shells and grenades on the Anzio beach-head, 20-year-old Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, Springmount, Pa., fought from an isolated knoll, disrupting a German counterattack. With his last ammunition taken from the body of a casualty he fought his way back to his Company. Buy War Bonds today for victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

MORATORIUM

A Negro was walking down the street mumbing to himself when he met his pastor.

"Parson," he said, "I wants you to splain sumpin' to me. I heah de white folks talking about dis here moratorium. It's moratorium dis, and moratorium dat. What does dey mean?"

"I'll splain it to you. You see de king of England owes Uncle Sam a lot of money. Uncle Sam sent de king a bill, but de king tore it up. He sent him another bill, and he tore it up. Uncle Sam jes kept sending de king bills and de more he sent him de more he tore 'em."

OFFSHOOT

Sapphira Ann, the colored wash-lady, was very proud of her children, of which she has "raised eight head," as she put it, and all of them girls. When she was asked one day to give the names of her children she explained that she had chosen flower names for all of them.

Then she proceeded: "De oldest one is named Gladiola, de nex' one is Pansy, de third one is Heliotrope, de fourth one is Violet, de fifth one is Daisy, de sixth one is Rose, de seventh one is Morning Glory an' de las' one is Artishul."

FIGHT GERMAN PROPAGANDA

The Pan-Germans here in the United States, and the dupes of the Pan-Germans who should know better but don't, are already at it again. More and more frequently scattered around in magazine articles, newspaper columns, radio broadcasts, and letters to the editor, are appearing appeals to our "better nature," demands that we must be "fair" to the Germans, hints that unless we are generous and magnanimous to our beaten enemies they'll get even with us before long.

A Harvard professor declares that whatever government the Germans set up must immediately be admitted to the world organization (if any) on equal terms with us and our allies.

A recent letter to an editor proposes that we feed hungry Germans first, before Poles or Greeks or Norwegians, because they are the ones who must be "won over."

These are two examples out of hundreds, and that is only a preliminary trickle to the German propaganda we may expect from now on. It is and will be disguised as compassion, as mercy for the vanquished, as the voice of justice, as a "realistic attitude." It brazenly or ignorantly supports the myth that in 1919 we were too hard on the Germans, whereas anyone who forms his opinion on knowledge and facts instead of German whines knows that the opposite is the truth. The phoniest and most triumphant propaganda campaign in history, the great German lie after world war 1, was begun exactly as this one is beginning today in the press and on the radio here in America. It brought us world war 2; this one can bring us world war 3.

From 1920 on, men like Winston Churchill and Jan Smuts and Bernadotte Schmidt warned us of this in vain. The warning will again be in vain unless all of us who see the danger, proclaim it, speak and write of it, insist at every opportunity, with all the wit and persuasion at our command, that the warnings must be heeded and the danger must be removed.

If the Pan-Germans and their stooges, and the sentimentalists and sob-sisters, succeed in steering us into a third German war, it will be our own fault. They're already working at it. We must work against it. Proclaim! Expose! Speak! Write!—Rex Stout of the Writer's War Board.

Subscriptions this week: Mrs. Rosa Smith, J. T. McCarty, R. F. Sanders, C. A. McDowell, H. L. Thomas, D. M. Simpson, S. B. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer and son of Amarillo visited here and at Heald over the week end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Burl Puett, who visited at Shamrock.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Maxwell, Mrs. Elmer Decker and son of Mountair, N. M., visited in McLean Sunday night.

Barbara and Marvin Alec Davis of Panhandle visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, last week.

Mrs. Al Fuqua and baby of Amarillo are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and daughter were in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery and sons were in Wellington Sunday.

Miss Pansie Pickett of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Jack Harcastle of Dalhart was a McLean visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble visited at Dodson Sunday.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson visited in Amarillo Saturday.

H. B. Nelms of Borger visited in McLean this week.

H. W. Brooks and family visited relatives in White Deer last week.

Mrs. Pauline McMullen was in Childress Friday.

Mrs. Porter Smith and son were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was in McLean Friday on business.

How Castaways Fish for Food



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

No longer do castaways on a life raft need to fear starvation and thirst. A simple, compact, complete, and fool-proof emergency fishing kit is now standard equipment on all lifeboats, rafts, and planes of the Navy, Army, and Merchant Marine. Hooks, lines, lures, spear, bait, and a net provide the means to catch food. The fish shown has been snagged in the back by treble-gang hooks from the kit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan made Mrs. Jess Kemp was in Amarillo on a business trip to Amarillo Thursday last week for medical treatment.

VOTE FOR

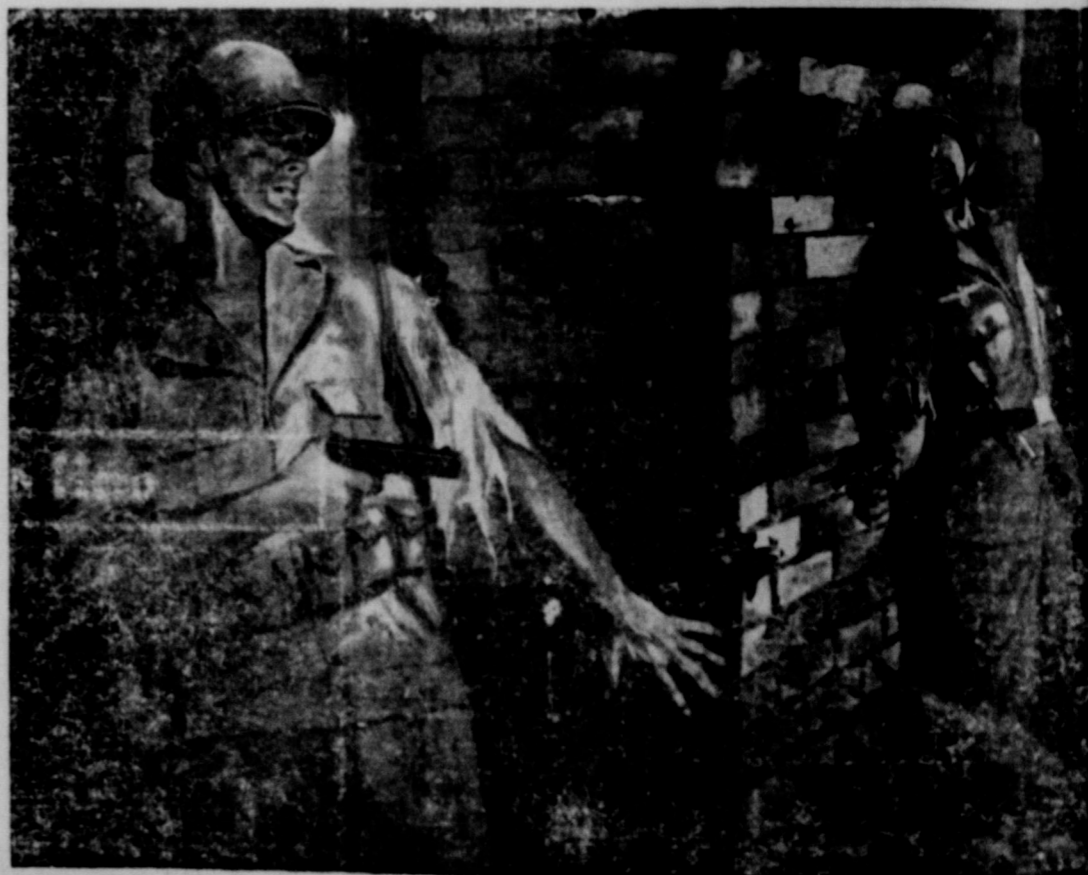
BRUCE L. PARKER

for County Attorney

He has tried cases in all the courts of Gray county. He will be able to handle the cases which come before him as county attorney.

He has practiced law in Gray county for 14 years. He knows the problems which face the county attorney and his ability to handle the office is not questioned.

The county attorney is your attorney, so vote for the man you would trust to handle your legal affairs.



How do you meet a crisis?

Right now, your fighting men are facing the greatest military crisis of this war.

Facing it without hesitation, doubt, or flinching.

How about you?

It's up to you to match, as best you can, their supreme effort. And the way you can do it is by buying War Bonds.

More and more and MORE of them!

This isn't just a suggestion to buy more Bonds for your own good and the good of your country. It's a statement that this is your job... this is your duty... to help back the mightiest invasion in the world's history.

Let's hope that every American can say he's met this crisis—like a fighter.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today!

BARR AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Service 'Round the Clock

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word. 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

PLENTY 3rd grade tires, 16 sizes. These tires are out of California and are good. Barr Automotive Service. 1p

PEAS for sale—Black-eye, eye and blue hull. Mrs. Cat P. phone 1602F121. 1c

300-egg Leghorn hens for \$1.50 each. Sam Sharp. 1p

LOST AND FOUND

REMINGTON portable typewriter removed from study. First Baptist Church. Reward offered. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE ME for notary work. Art Erwin. 1p

Everybody reads newspapers.

TRADE IN McLEAN

SUNDAY MENU

- Chicken Soup
- Jell-o Salad
- Cream Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Fried Corn
- Fried Chicken
- Apricot Cobbler
- Choice of drink

Try our food and service

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