

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, September 28, 1944.

No. 39.

They Are Buying War Bonds —Are You?



Gunner's Mate Oliver Huntzinger, 21, comes from Anderson, Indiana. He was aboard a destroyer escort in the Mediterranean when a Nazi torpedo struck his ship, throwing him a distance of 35 feet. First he was taken to a British field hospital and is now in the Navy Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y. He is buying War Bonds. Are You?



Wounded at Bizerte, Si/c R. D. Stalter, Spring Valley, N. Y., can still smile although one leg is shorter than the other because of a big piece of Nazi shrapnel. Your War Bond purchases make possible the best medical care in the world for our injured heroes.



Gerald Haile is 22 and a Si/c from Los Angeles, California. His ship took a Nazi torpedo in the Atlantic but remained afloat long enough for another to come alongside and take off the wounded like Haile. A carrier in the same convoy was sunk. Now he is recovering from his wounds at the Navy Hospital at St. Albans, L. I. Like most service men he is buying War Bonds.

Huber Accepts Brownfield Church

REV. C. O. Huber has accepted a call as associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brownfield and expects to be on the new field Sunday.

The Brownfield church has 1300 members and the church auditorium will seat 1200. The pastor is away about half of the time and Rev. Huber will preach during his absence and have charge of the music and educational departments of the church.

Rev. Huber resigned the pastorate of the McLean church the first of this month, despite the fact that the church refused to accept the resignation.

The church gave more money to local and mission causes during the 3 1/2 years ministry of Rev. Huber, and more members were received than in any similar period in the history of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Huber have contributed much to the cultural life of the community. Both are accomplished singers, being accounted among the best in Texas and New Mexico. Mrs. Huber is a teacher in the McLean school system and Rev. Huber was supply teacher last year. Mrs. Huber has been offered a position in the Brownfield schools.

Mrs. Zeman Gives Demonstration

Mrs. Mary Zeman of the State Extension Service, assisted by Chas. O. Reed, Donley county agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on the method for killing and dressing chicken for the freezer lockers, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Weaver.

"Poultry has an important place in wartime meal planning. The task of killing, dressing, cooking, canning or storing of poultry will seem worth while when you consider that poultry is an excellent source of high quality protein and a good source of vitamins and minerals," said Mrs. Zeman.

Mrs. Zeman also gave demonstrations on the methods for preparation of fruits and vegetables for the freezer lockers. Quick freezing and storing in freezer lockers is the most desirable method of preservation for most foods because more of the original flavor, texture, color and nutritional value of the food product is retained.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. A. Kalka, Miss Beatrice Kalka, Mrs. Herman Hunt, Mrs. W. T. Burr, Mrs. Clay Hunt, Mrs. Zeman, Mr. Reed, and the hostess.

Meador Cafe Sold To Faye Campbell

W. B. Mercer has sold the Meador Cafe to Miss Faye Campbell, who will continue to give the fine service for which the cafe is known.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer say that they appreciate the cooperation given them since moving to McLean and bespeak a continuance of the same under the new management.

RED CROSS REPORT

By Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke
Our April to September quota of 68,400 surgical dressings was finished ahead of time because of the splendid cooperation of our workers. We have had a rest and now our work must start again. The material for more dressings is here and the room will be opened Monday. Let's all be there.

Mrs. Wade, sewing chairman, reports 120 kit bags to be made. If you can sew, please help get these made. Our navy needs them now.

D. A. HERRON DEAD

D. A. Herron, son-in-law of S. W. Rice, died at Wichita, Kan., last week, following the funeral of Mrs. Rice here.

Mr. Herron was a former McLean business man and was well known to old-timers.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks an invitation to attend the inauguration of William Marvin Whyburn as fourth president of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, next Saturday.

Town and Farm In Wartime

Ration Reminder

Meats, Fats, etc.—Red stamps A8 through Z8, and A5 through G6 good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5 through L5 good indefinitely. Blue tokens good only through September 30. Pool tokens with your neighbors to make multiples of 10.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30 through 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar thru February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states, A-11 coupons good through Nov. 8. In states outside the east coast area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book good through Dec. 21.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Plentiful Food—Onions.

Stares and Questions Worry Vets

While modern surgery and medical care are skillfully restoring soldiers' bodies, and morale is being strengthened by reconditioning programs in Medical Department hospitals, "All this effort is being seriously interfered with when disabled soldiers are singled out by stares and prying questions of the public," warns Major General Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army.

Pressure Canners Now "Freed"

Distribution of pressure canners was released from all controls by the War Food Administration, Sept. 21. Production of canners for the first nine months of 1944 is estimated at 400,000, compared to 65,000 in 1942. WFA expects manufacturers to continue production on into 1945, thus having canners on the market for spring and summer vegetables.

New Shoe Stamp Coming

A new shoe stamp to become good Nov. 1 was announced by the Office of Price Administration. The number of the stamp will be announced later.

Round-up

Non-leather shoes with rubber soles have now been freed from rationing. So few bicycles are on hand, they have been removed from rationing. Tractors and horses now divide the pulling job on American farms just about 50-50. WFA is offering to sell feed millers and grain merchants 1,498 bags of pea flour for livestock and poultry feed.

Miss Mary Lee Abbott has returned to school at Canyon.

BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 1—Geo. Colebank, J. D. Davenport, Jack Bailey, B. A. Dowell, Mrs. A. B. Christian, Mrs. E. D. Abbott, Mrs. T. E. Crisp.

Oct. 2—Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Edward Cadra, Murray Boston, D. L. Allen, Margarite Mertel.

Oct. 3—Kenneth Everett, Wayne Back, Vernon Johnston.

Oct. 4—Mrs. J. E. Cooke, Johnnie Mertel, John Kelly Lee.
Oct. 5—Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Mrs. C. J. Magee, Dorothy Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Howard, Mrs. Orville Cunningham, Gary Nicholson.

Oct. 6—Mrs. Farris Hess, LaRue Pettit, Mrs. Roger Powers, Forrest Switzer, Joe Dowlin.

Oct. 7—N. A. Barker, Mrs. Ruth Morris, Mrs. James Massey, Monroe Omda.

Supper Honors Hubers Tuesday

One hundred and forty-three members and friends of the First Baptist Church met at the church basement Tuesday evening for a pot luck supper honoring Rev. C. O. Huber and family, who are leaving McLean for Brownfield.

One of the finest arrays of good food ever seen in McLean was placed on a long table, with plenty left over after the good-humored crowd had dined to their satisfaction.

Following the meal, gifts aggregating around \$117.00 were presented to the honorees, who made short talks of appreciation.

W. C. Shull was called upon for the invocation and T. A. Landers presented the gifts for the long list of donors.

Mrs. Homer Abbott was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Remarks by those present showed the loss to the church and community by the pastor's leaving.

District Court In Session

The 31st district court opened in Pampa Monday with Judge W. R. Ewing presiding.

The docket consists of 193 tax suits, 156 divorces cases, 11 appearance cases, four criminal cases, seven jury civil cases and seven non-jury cases.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. McCurley of Letors will preach at both hours Sunday.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Tuesday for an all day meeting. Two quilts were quilted for the Methodist orphanage at Waco.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon.

The devotional was led by Mrs. J. L. Andrews, with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Story.

Mrs. Harold Rippey brought a very interesting and helpful talk on the zone meeting held at Letors last Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Longino made an announcement about the study we are to begin next Tuesday. All ladies of the church are invited to attend this study.

Mrs. Longino led the closing prayer.

Twenty-five members were present, with Mrs. Scott Johnston of Arlington and Mrs. Shaw of McLean as visitors.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. McCarty for Royal Service program, which was in charge of circle 3 with Mrs. Homer Abbott as leader.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. Hal Mounce and Mrs. A. L. Rippey.

Others present were Mesdames Buntia Kunkel, Ruel Smith, Morris Shelton, Boyd Reeves, Luther Petty, Howard Williams, T. N. Holloway, Leo Gibson, Wm. Stolle, R. A. Scrippling and Hybrator.

Circles 1, and 2 will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Rippey.

IN THE SERVICE

Morse Ivey Killed in Action

A message from the War Department states that Sgt. Morse Ivey, previously reported missing, was killed in action August 9.

Sgt. Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ivey of Denworth, was a graduate of McLean high school and attended John Tarleton Agricultural College. He entered the army in December, 1941.

Jordan Grandson Killed

Lt. G. Ladon Hobgood of Amarillo, grandson-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan of McLean, was killed in a plane crash at Walla, Wash., Sept. 12. Funeral services were held Sept. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Lt. Hobgood was married to Miss Elizabeth Ann Jordan, June 29 of this year.

Cpl. Zuspan Reported Killed

Word has been received that Cpl. James C. Zuspan was killed in action in Belgium, Sept. 10. His wife, the former Miss Doris Myatt of McLean, now lives with her small son at Berger. Cpl. Zuspan had been in the European theatre since December, 1943.

Reeves Reported Killed

Pfc. John S. Reeves, U. S. Marines, son of Mrs. Prunnie Reeves of McLean, has been reported a casualty by the Eighth Naval District at Dallas.

Cpl. John C. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson of McLean, is a member of an Eighth Fighter Command P-51 Mustang group which recently passed the 400-mark in victories over Nazi planes, becoming the third American fighter group in the European theatre of operations to make such a record. Cpl. Wilkerson is a clerk in the combat operations section of a fighter squadron and his work contributed to the group's high record of combat efficiency.

James Quinton Worley, 1/c, an aerial gunner, was one of the crew in the plane which shot down a Japanese plane with six admirals aboard.

Worley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley of Canadian, formerly of McLean; and a brother of Mrs. Bryan Burrows of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves and son went to Wichita Falls Friday to visit their sons, Pfc. Joe Turner and Pfc. Joe Reeves, who have completed their basic training in radio mechanics. They will soon be sent to Madison, Wis.

Major Burl E. Glass, Jr., has recently received the air medal and four oak leaf clusters for services performed in the European theatre of war. Major Glass is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl E. Glass, Sr., of Alanreed.

Bill Holmes received his discharge from the army last week at San Antonio, and came home Sunday. He was wounded in action in Africa, where he had served for about two years.

Pfc. S. J. Dyer of New River, N. C., his wife and son from

First Home Game Friday Night

The McLean Tigers will play their first home game Friday night with the Panhandle eleven.

The Tigers lost to Phillips last Friday with a score of 6 to 26. This was a non-conference game as is the game this week.

Season reserved seat tickets are on sale and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand for the game.

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

Santa Fe, N. M., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, Sr. He is enroute to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. H. Wade renews for the home paper for her son, Damon E. Wade, S 1/c; also for her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Brewster, Lake City, Fla.

Second Lieut. Bruce E. Stewart, son of Mrs. Josie Stewart of McLean, is now in action with a veteran P-38 fighter squadron stationed somewhere in Italy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Brawley left Friday for Vacaville, Calif., after a visit with home folks here and at Hooker, Okla.

Pfc. and Mrs. James E. Finley and son, Terry, of Kansas City are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley.

Bill Carpenter, who is at the U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., is a new subscriber to the home paper.

Mrs. John W. Cooper has gone to Leesville, La., to visit her husband, Pfc. Cooper.

Earl Stewart orders the home paper sent to his brother, Lt. Bruce E. Stewart, who is in Italy.

Pvt. Hazel Dyer of Norman, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, Sunday.

Pfc. Raymond Dalton has returned to Camp Howze after a visit with home folks here.

N. J. Bunch, CM 1/c, has returned to Providence, R. I., after a visit with home folks here.

Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt of Fort Bliss are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt.

Lt. Robert Gibson has gone to San Antonio after a visit with home folks here.

Mrs. Murray Boston has gone to Chicago to visit her husband, S 2/c of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Wilson Jones orders the home paper sent to her husband at Camp Claiborne, La.

Mrs. L. A. Kalka orders the home paper sent to her son, Pvt. Carroll E. Kalka, at Camp Wolters.

Mrs. Robert Howard renews for the home paper for her brother, Pfc. W. C. Simpson, this week.

All-Day Service Nazarene Church

All-day services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Saturday of this week.

Rev. W. E. Bond will have the devotional at 10:30 a. m. Rev. R. L. Bickford of Higgins will be the special speaker at 11:00, and a basket lunch will be served at noon.

At 1:30 p. m. the young people's program will be held.

At 8:00 o'clock, Rev. A. L. James of Pampa, who is an ex-chaplain of the state penitentiary of Oklahoma, will give his lecture on "Turning the Penitentiary Wrong Side Out."

Rev. R. L. Dillard, pastor, says: "Every father, mother, son and daughter should hear this lecture. Come early so you can get a seat."

Sumrall Leaves Pampa Church

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa for over four years, has accepted a call to the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Baton Rouge, La., and expects to leave for the new field next week.

Rev. Jos. W. Bartlett of Lake Charles, La., has been called as associate pastor of the Emmanuel Church and will take up his work at the same time as Rev. Sumrall.

High School Girls Entertain

Misses Irma Ruth Fulbright, Earlene Fustace and Patty Ruth Rippey entertained the Lions Club with piano numbers and a vocal solo by Miss Rippey, at Tuesday's luncheon.

Rev. C. O. Huber, club song leader, was elected Lion tamer without opposition.

J. T. Little acted as tall twister.

HORTON-HARLAN

Mrs. J. W. Kibler has received announcement of the marriage of her grandson, Pfc. Gene Harlan to Miss LaVelle Horton, Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Park Avenue Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Clements of Peary Place, formerly of White Deer. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan of Skellytown, has just returned from a year of duty in the South Pacific. While in a hospital in Honolulu, he was personally awarded the Presidential Citation by Pres. Roosevelt.

After a wedding trip to Kerrville, the young people will be at home in Temple where Pfc. Harlan is receiving treatment for wounds received at Salpan.

QUAIL ELECTION CARRIES

The election to determine the consolidation of the Bray and McKnight school districts with Quail carried by a vote of 108 to 15 in the three districts.

At Quail 46 votes were cast for consolidation and none against. The election carried at McKnight 40 to 13 and at Bray 22 to 2.

This consolidation increased the size of the Quail district to 210.15 square miles.—Quail Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

British City People, Moved to Country to Escape Robot Bombs, Assist in Harvest of Bumper Crops

Joke Is on Hitler As He Unwittingly Aids Food Program

Whatever insane plans were behind the Nazi robot bombing, certainly helping the English farmer was not one of them. Yet that is what has happened.

As the harvest season of 1944 approached, it seemed certain that there would be an acute shortage of farm laborers. In other years the army had been able to assist with the harvest, but the army is now busy in France and elsewhere. There are few young men left in England. The Women's Land army has helped all through the war years, but this year it was already fully employed.

The situation looked pretty bad with the richest harvest since the war and not enough help to bring it in. Then along came the robot bomb, or "doodlebug," striking at London and the surrounding counties. The doodlebug does not have the penetrating qualities of earlier blitz bombs, but it has a blast effect that covers a lot more territory. During attacks houses are damaged at the rate of 700 an hour.

So the evacuation of London was begun all over again. One million women, children and older men have already left the city, and the second million has started. Where are they going? Straight to the farms where they are helping to reap the wheat, gather the corn, flax and other crops.

Evacuation is an old story to most of these people. They are the ones who left during the blitz attacks of 1940 and '41 and who returned to their homes in 1942 and '43. This time many of them do not have homes to which to return. Even with the crews of plasterers, plumbers, tilers, etc., who follow along after an attack to make "first aid" repairs, the great majority of homes are beyond repair. It is not surprising then that many former townspeople plan to stay on farms after the war.

Intend to Stay on Farm.
In fact, ever since the war began, quite a number of people have been going on farms with the intention of staying. They spend a period of apprenticeship with a farmer first, and usually make good farmers. Even before the war the motor bus had fairly revolutionized farm life and took away some of its terrors for townspeople. There have never been many automobiles in England because of their high cost, and practically none in farming communities. Bicycles have always been the chief means of transportation.

The British equivalent to the American county fair is the "walk-over," an annual fall event. Because of the shorter distances in England, the farmers go in groups from one farm to another comparing crops and produce. They gather for tea in the afternoon and discuss the methods of cultivation and argue over breeds of cattle, etc. There is quite a bit of interest in different types of fertilizer and many have been tried.

The farms are as a rule much smaller than those in the U. S.—in fact, all distances in England are shorter than in this country since the whole of Britain is about as large as Illinois and Indiana put together.

The English people are in good spirits, notwithstanding the dreadful bombings, and are looking forward to enjoying the fruits of peace. Oddly enough, the farm animals around London were more upset than the people. The doodlebugs often fall or are shot down over open country in the counties of Kent, Sussex, Essex and Middlesex, all on the channel coast. The cows particularly were upset by the crazy contraption and didn't produce as well as they had. However, it didn't take long for them to become adjusted, as animals—especially cows—usually do, and they are now up to their previous records.

The way city people have adapted themselves to farm life is remarkable. Town girls who had never been near a farm before are now doing dairy work with a zest. They are happy and look wonderful. They are housed in brick buildings of semi-permanent nature where they eat in communal dining rooms that are nicely furnished.

More Machinery in Use.
There has been a decided increase in the use of farm machinery since the outbreak of war. Today



Making a "V for Victory" symbol with his pitchfork, George Casely, an English farmer, defies Hitler and his bombs. "He needn't think he can starve us out," said George, who operates a 50-acre dairy farm in Devon.

England is the most highly mechanized farming country in Europe. The big tractor works that had contemplated closing down early in 1939 were given a contract by the government to produce all the tractors they could. Farm machinery was also shipped from Canada, Australia and the United States.

In order to make the best use of available machinery, plowing contractors were helped to extend their operations, and farmers were asked to help each other. In some counties implement depots, where a farmer could hire an implement for a few shillings a day, were set up. There has been a remarkable increase in the actual number of machinery of different types employed. The number of tractors has about tripled, cultivating instruments have increased about two and a half times the prewar level. Harvesting machinery, however, has not shown a comparable increase, but the introduction of improved types, such as the combined harvester-thresher, together with its greater use over longer hours per day and for longer periods, have helped.

Farm wages have almost doubled since the war and it is hoped to keep a considerable part of the increase after the war. This is important because tenant farming in England is widespread—most of the farmers do not own the land they work. They are furnished homes with garden plots as part of their wages, and usually live on one farm all their lives. The wages are reached by agreement between the National Farmers' Union and the Agricultural Farm Laborers' Union.

Britain Feeding Self Now.
Before the war Britain was only 40 per cent self-sufficient in food, and imported 8 1/2 million tons of animal feed annually. Perhaps this was the basis for Hitler's decision



Tractors, many of them from the United States, rip up the English grasslands as the British determinedly set to work to raise as much of their own food as possible. At the outbreak of the war in 1939, the British Isles produced less than 40 per cent of their food. By 1944, they were raising 70 per cent.

not to invade England; it looked easier to bomb and starve the country into submission.

But while the bombs were dropping in London and the seacoast towns, the British farmers were busy plowing up the grasslands. In 1939 there were 19 million acres of these grasslands, and seven million acres have now been brought under cultivation. This is against two million acres of grassland plowed up in World War I. Today Britain is raising more than 70 per cent of its food.

The general policy governing agricultural production is laid down by the cabinet, and the minister of agriculture is responsible for carrying out the government's plans. The execution of these plans is in the hands of war agricultural executive committees, who in turn appoint district committees of local farmers. Farmers' organizations, land owners and agricultural workers all have

their share in shaping the plans of the government, for the ministry of agriculture consults regularly with the National Farmers' union, the workers' unions, and the Central Landowners' association.

Before the outbreak of war in 1939 the minister of agriculture had called for an increase in the amount of land under the plow. In the spring of 1939 a subsidy of two pounds sterling (\$8) an acre was granted for the plowing-up of seven-year grassland and bringing it into cleanliness and fertility, and immediately after war broke out, each farmer was asked to plow up roughly 10 per cent of his unplowed land.

Further financial grants are now made in order to encourage the production of certain crops and to discourage the production of others. Payments of four pounds (\$16) per acre are made on crops of rye and wheat harvested, and ten pounds (\$40) per acre on potatoes.

The Farm Survey.
However, much of the land has had to be reclaimed to offset losses of land to military and industrial use. Therefore, it was extremely important that the best possible use be made of each farm acre, and in 1941 the Farm Survey was initiated.

This survey consisted of: (1) a "farm record" for each farm, containing information under the following heads: conditions of tenure and occupation; natural state of the farm, including its fertility; the adequacy of its equipment; the degree of infestation with weeds or pests; the adequacy of water and electricity supplies; the management condition of the farm, and its wartime plowing-up record. The information on the management condition of the farm is summarized in the grading of the farm as: (A) well farmed, (B) moderately farmed, and (C) badly farmed.

(2) The complete 1941 June 4 census return of the farm including all the usual statistics of crop acreages and live stock numbers together with supplementary information, asked especially for Farm Survey purposes, on length of occupation and rent of the farm.

(3) A plan of the farm showing its boundaries and the fields contained in it, on six-inch or 12 1/2-inch scale. The Agricultural Executive committees have the right of entry on all farms and the power, which it has not been necessary to use often, to remove inefficient farmers. They can compel farmers to follow their directions, and have the power to take over badly farmed land with the consent of the minister of agriculture. They may then rent this land to suitable tenants, or farm and improve it themselves. The land taken over is acquired at value when possession is taken, and within five years after the war it must be offered back to the original owner at a price determined by agreement or arbitration if the minister of agriculture believes the land will be properly managed and cultivated.

Today a trip through the English countryside is a refreshing experience. Wheat acreage has increased from a million acres in 1939 to 3,200-



000 in 1944. Potato acreage was 700,000 in 1939 and is now 1,400,000 acres. Milk production has increased in consumption total from 363 million gallons in the year ending March, 1939, to 1 billion 40 million gallons in the year ending March, 1944.

After two lessons in one generation, the British farmer is determined that the land must not go out of cultivation again. Whether his desire will be realized or whether Britain will return to the policy of importing food as a balance to manufactured goods exported, is one of the problems of peace. Perhaps the two can be correlated with the increased use of farm products for manufacturing purposes.

In any event, the farmers of England have joined hands with all the farmers of the Allied nations to show that this most peaceful of occupations can become a mighty implement of war.

All Sorts of Persuasion Used to Keep British Farm Hands on Land

Vigorous measures have been taken in Britain to keep farm laborers on the land. Agricultural workers who have left the industry have been encouraged to return to it, and conscientious objectors are used to supplement the existing labor supply. Labor gangs and labor pools have been set up to supply labor for drainage, harvesting and other purposes. Special hostels have been built by the ministry of works and buildings to house mobile labor

gangs and members of labor pools. Some groups live in small mobile trailers in which they travel around the country.

The schedule of reserved occupations, set up on the outbreak of war, was finally replaced in January, 1942, by a system of personal deferment, and all applications for deferment of military service in respect of workers on the land in the agricultural industry are dealt with by the district manpower boards under a

special scheme operated jointly by the ministry of agriculture and the ministry of labor and national service through the county war agricultural executive committees.

In general, men over 25, if they are bona fide farm workers, are retained in the industry; men under 25 are subject to an individual examination and if they are deemed to be "key" workers where they are employed, deferment is granted for an indefinite period.



Early and Proper Marketing Urged

Prompt Cattle Sale Urged as Necessity

Farmers are urged to give some consideration to their cattle marketing plans for the remainder of the year. Because of possible market glut, M. P. Mitchell, at Purdue university, calls to their attention the following points:

1. Low grade beef cattle may be sent to market soon, before western cattle begin to move in volume. This would include cull aged cows of both the beef and dairy types, grazing cattle that are not to be grain fed nor kept for breeding, and, in some cases, surplus breeding cattle that are now on farms in excess of the farm's normal carrying capacity.

2. Although beef cattle prices under the controls now in force may not behave normally, there are good reasons for expecting prices of most grades of cattle, except the better



Texas Steers for Market

grades of grain fed cattle, to work to lower levels. This is especially true at the time that markets reach a glutted condition, in late summer and autumn.

3. Cattle now on grain feed probably will continue in a strong relative price position for the remainder of this year. However costs of gains in the feed lot are high relative to market values. There is, therefore, not a great deal of inducement for feeders to hold such cattle for further price advances. Grain fed cattle, because of their scarcity, undoubtedly will be less affected by market gluts than the plainer grades of cattle on the market. Grain fed cattle will continue in strong demand.

Agriculture In the News

Cotton Goes to War

Approximately 11,000 different items made of cotton are helping the U. S. army and navy fight. Cotton is used for gun camouflage and shelters, truck tarpaulins, munitions, all types of uniforms including ski and air suits, blankets, sleeping bags, parachutes for dropping supplies by air, tents, cord in tires for military vehicles, hammocks, fishing nets, helmet linings, plane parts, self-sealing gasoline tanks for planes, life rafts, and scores of other items.

A major part of the total national cotton production is currently going to equip Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Although some low grade cotton can be used, most of the articles mentioned require a high grade. Reports on production, supply and carry-over indicate that the United States is producing more cotton than is needed in grades below "middling," and needs to build up the production of the better grades.

The cotton crop last year totaled 11,478,000 bales from 21,874,000 acres with the yield averaging 252 pounds per acre.

An average cow gives 4,700 pounds of milk a year which is enough to furnish four men in uniform their daily allotment of milk, butter, cheese and evaporated milk.

Parasites Controlled

Phenothiazine, synthetic coal-tar chemical, in less than five years has won first place among drugs used for removing internal parasites from farm animals. Experimental work has proved that this remedy is effective against six species of worm parasites of sheep and goats, four species in cattle, two in swine, one in poultry, and numerous round worms of horses. In addition it is partially effective against several other parasites of livestock.

Invaders at West Wall



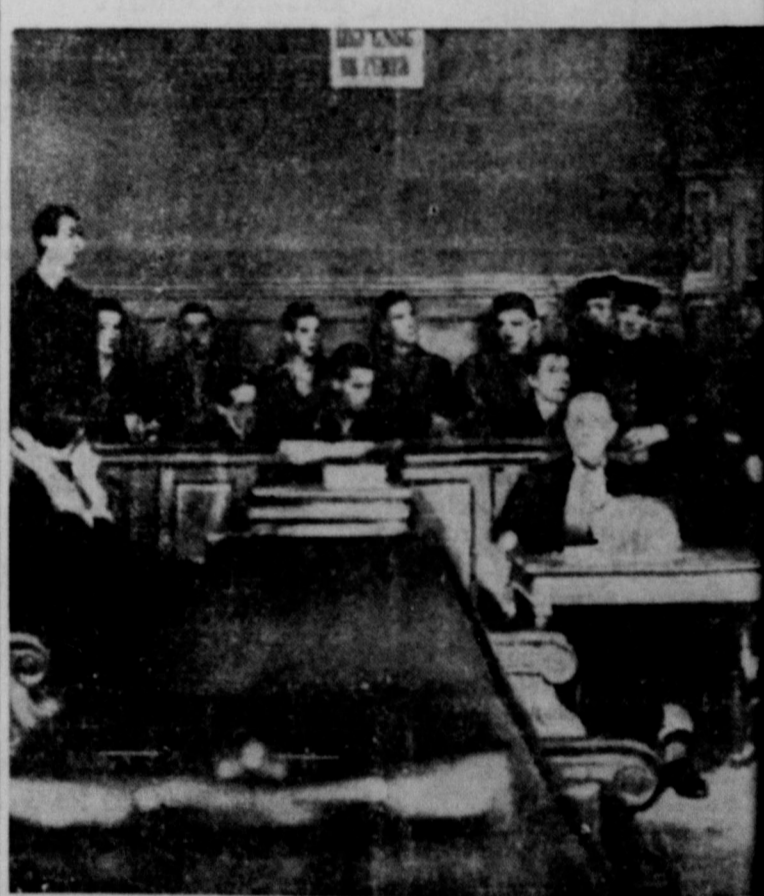
This map shows approximate location and direction of the principal drives against Germany's Siegfried line, or west wall. The American First Army drives ahead after liberating the capital of the Duchy. The Third Army was slowed up due to supply difficulty. The British Second Army has the northernmost end of the line to handle.

No Gasoline Problem in Paris



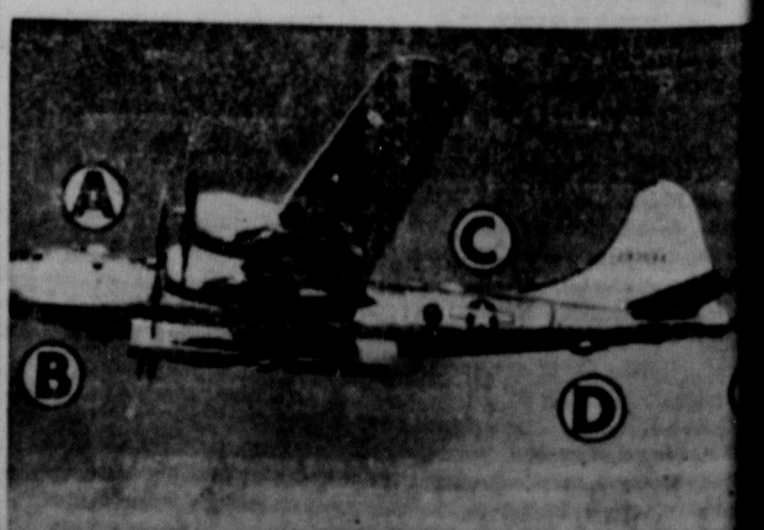
Anybody who owns a bicycle in Paris these days is lucky. Bicycles are the only means of transportation, outside of walking, as there is no gasoline for the few cars left in the French capital. Above is a typical scene in a Paris street with business people bound for their offices and shops on their trusty wheels.

Trial of Former French Militia



The photo shows a scene during the military trial of the members of the former French Militia in Grenoble, France. On the first six men were condemned to death, two were sentenced to hard labor, and two more to five years' imprisonment. The French underground has turned hundreds of prisoners over to the courts for trial. Underground punishment has resulted—most of prisoners were brought to justice.

B-29 Secret Armament Revealed



The armament of the B-29 super-fortress has been revealed to the public. All turrets and guns are remotely controlled electrically. Guns in the different parts of the ship can operate all the guns and the power can be instantaneously concentrated on any approaching enemy. They were first used against Japs.

THE TIGER POST

Editor-in-Chief Kenneth Gibson
Secretary Dean Grigsby
Sports Jack Sanders
Activities Norman Grigsby
Feature Writers:
 Carol Smith, Sammy Haynes,
 Billy Roach, Bill Boston, Berwin
 Starling, Imogene Peabody, Mary
 Hess, Jack Sanders
Patrons: Ann Bogan
Editorial:
 Edna Dale Duncan, Chester Go-
 dightly, Dorothea Back
Editor Personalities Dean Grigsby

HAWKS DOWN TIGERS IN 26 TO 6 DEFEAT

Coach McCasland's fighting Tig-
 ers saw defeat Friday night in a
 game with the Phillips Black-
 Hawks. The Tigers held the Hawks
 to a 9 to 0 tie until late in the
 second quarter when a Phillips
 punt took the pigskin over for the
 first score of the game. The Tigers
 scored some spectacular passing,
 scored early in the third period
 of the game and once again got
 deep into Blackhawk territory but
 failed to cross the goal line. George
 Johnson, McLean halfback, took
 the spotlight by making a punting
 average of 48 yards.
 McLean's first home game will
 be played tomorrow (Friday) night
 at Tiger Field, the visiting eleven
 being the Panhandle Panthers. The
 two teams are well matched and
 fans should enjoy a thrilling game.

A COMMENT ON OUR FACULTY

After attending classes these
 past three weeks of school, we,
 the students, believe ourselves to
 be under the direction of one of
 the finest sets of teachers in the
 state.
 Mrs. Mazotti, who is with us
 for the first time this year, has
 given her ability both as a principal
 and an English teacher.
 Miss Stevens is also new this
 year and is a good home economics
 teacher as well as being easy on
 the eyes.
 Mr. McCasland, who has had
 many years of coaching experience,
 is in charge of our mighty Tigers.
 Mr. Wilson, the Archimedes of the
 twentieth century, is back with
 us again this year. If you need
 help on a math problem, please
 see Mr. Wilson.
 Mrs. Payne, head of the com-
 mercial department, is also back
 this year. A capable teacher in-
 deed is Mrs. Payne.
 Mrs. Rice is our social science
 teacher and makes history and
 government seem easy.
 Last but not least, is Mr. Magee,
 the old faithful of M. H. S. He
 is back again to develop more
 future farmers of America.

SENIORS TO HOLD ASSEMBLY

The senior class will start off a
 series of assemblies Friday. This
 class has always managed to hold
 good assemblies in the past and
 will probably have a good one this
 year. To the best of the knowl-
 edge known now, the seniors will
 get some assistance from the
 freshmen, so look out, "fish,"
 you're in for trouble.

TIGER'S ROAR

I'm a little late, but the later
 the more interesting things
 know. I believe I'll start with a
 newly freshman.
 Claude Gene Doolen seems to be
 interested in sophomore girls this
 year. How about Saturday night?
 Kathryn Brooks, don't let Zeke
 Wilson pull the wool over your
 eyes again. The very idea of mak-
 ing a girl buy her own drinks.
 Tuffy Sargent and Wanda Rae
 seem to be having a swell
 time Thursday night. Gee, why
 wouldn't I be that lucky?
 Faith Hancock and C. A. Myatt
 can't seem to get together
 times, but the hayride Tuesday
 night seemed to be working won-
 derfully.
 George Johnson sure makes the
 fans take a second look and breath.
 How about Ann Bogan?
 Well! Well! Well! Ernestine
 Johnson finally got that long
 engaged date from Harold Meador.
 Melba Miller and Billy Joe Ford
 do make a cute couple, but
 Melba's gonna be hair flying some-
 where when a certain sophomore
 holds her.
 The Alexander seems to be pick-
 ing the cream of the crop this
 year.
 Norma Stafford is mighty good
 at doing in more ways than one,
 but what are you going to do with
 her?
 Emma Ruth Fulbright, who is that
 girl you like so well? Do we know
 her?
 What's that hand?

some guy, Donny Dow!! All the
 girls are simply swooning; espe-
 cially Billie Marie Stewart.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Jimmy Batson, does Jessie Hill
 still run you all over the show?
 Melba Jean Hanner, who is that
 junior boy you've been keeping a
 secret?
 Who was that handsome boy with
 Sue Davis Saturday night? I
 wonder, don't you?
 Say, Mildred Allen, who is your
 boy friend now?
 Boy, that Truman Kite and
 Barbara Marshall have really got
 up a case, haven't they?
 Alfred and Kenneth are really
 proud freshman boys. They got to
 play in the Phillips and McLean
 game. Why shouldn't they?
 I wonder how Maurine Harlan
 and Dicky Everett are getting along
 nowadays? That surely is a pretty
 bracelet, Dicky.
 Joann Howard, what happened
 between you and the boys this
 year?

FASHIONS

If you are wanting to know what
 all the whistling was about last
 week in the hall, then listen close-
 ly, my little chums, and you shall
 hear. It was none other than the
 boys of M. H. S. as they watched
 Gloria Gunn, one of McLean high's
 outstanding juniors, walking down
 the halls with her flashy brown
 and white checked skirt on. This
 unusual skirt had a fringe down
 each side of the front. To set off
 her skirt, Gloria wore a white
 blouse, white moccasins and ank-
 lets.
 Boy! Weren't the seniors dressed
 up last Tuesday to have their
 pictures made! This was the first
 time I had seen a lot of the
 senior boys dressed up. And do
 you know what? They even had
 on ties. What is this senior class
 coming to?
 Wasn't that sophomore, Carol
 Nan Smith, looking smart Mon-
 day? She wore a blue and
 white gathered skirt with lace
 around the hem, and a white
 sheer blouse trimmed in blue. With
 this costume she wore white ank-
 lets and brown oxfords.
 This ends the fashion center
 for this week. Be seeing you next
 weeks, kids.

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

The home ec department is now
 headed by Miss Nieto Stevens,
 a new teacher from Tahoka. All
 classes have been busy the past
 few weeks, the 1st year classes
 engaging in sewing and the 2nd
 and 3rd year classes studying
 foods. The first year classes made
 pincushions the past week, and the
 second year classes canned peas
 and peaches. There are 38 girls
 enrolled in first year, 17 in second
 year, and 8 girls taking third year.
 All the girls are looking forward
 to a busy and pleasant year, know-
 ing they will be learning things
 that will enable them to become
 future home makers—at least they
 are all looking forward to this
 goal in life.

He leaned over the garden fence.
 "I say, old fellow," he said, "I
 understand that you have Thomp-
 son's new rake."
 "Yes, I have," replied the good
 neighbor.
 "Good," said the first. "If you'll
 let me borrow that occasionally,
 I'll let you use Smith's roller
 when you need it."
 The thorns which I have reap'd
 are of the tree
 I planted; they have torn me, and
 I bleed.
 I should have known what fruit
 would spring from such a seed.
 —Byron.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOLDIERS LIKE MAIL
 FROM HOME, N READ
 TH' OL' HOME PAPER
 FROM NEWS TO ADS—
 A REAL GIFT IS A
 SUBSCRIPTION—WE
 CHANGE ADDRESSES
 WHENEVER HE MOVES



Church and Sunday School each
 Sunday night.

Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and grand-
 daughter left Tuesday night for
 California to visit Mrs. Dorsey's
 children and other relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett of
 Heald, their daughter, Miss Pansie,
 of Amarillo, Mrs. B. L. Stokes and
 sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan
 visited in the Myatt home Sunday
 afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ervin of
 Elk City, Okla., and Lawrence
 Curry of Vernon visited their par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry,
 last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer and
 daughter of Borger visited Mr.
 and Mrs. A. L. Morgan Sunday.
 Cecil A. Myatt transacted busi-
 ness in Wheeler and Shamrock
 last Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rob Richardson of
 Eldorado, Okla., visited Mr. and
 Mrs. M. D. Curry Sunday.
 Mrs. C. A. Myatt and sons vis-
 ited their daughter and sister,
 Mrs. J. C. Zuppan, in the home of
 Elmer Melton near Pampa Monday
 evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, Jr.,
 and daughter, Peggy, are visiting
 friends and relatives in Oklahoma
 City and other places this week.

If the Republicans can pin the
 reported statement, "Check every-
 thing with Sidney," on the Presi-
 dent, as they charge, Roosevelt
 should be defeated. The Repub-
 licans charge that the Presiden-
 sent this word to his political ad-
 visors, thus admitting that Sidney
 Hillman was the political boss of
 the Roosevelt New Deal party.—
 Canyon News.

Mrs. Wimpus—The new coupl-
 next door seem very devoted. He
 kisses her every time they meet.
 Why don't you do that?
 Wimpus—I don't feel as though
 I know her well enough yet.

The Constitution does not give us
 our rights and liberties. It se-
 cures them, both against foreign
 attack and against oppression by
 our own government.

Leonard Huff has returned from
 California.

WATER

When the sun shines hot and
 the winds are high, water is the
 magic word in west Texas.
 Little drops of water placed upon
 the sand
 Make contented people and pro-
 ductive land.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

RURAL LIFE THRIFT PLAN

You save \$1.00 weekly
 at age 6 until you
 reach age 26. No
 further deposits
 required.

Rural Life Guarantees

First—If You Live
 * Cash at age 65\$2,088
 Total Deposits..... 1,000
 * Profit on Investment 1,088
 * This is a return of... 2.09
 for each \$1.00 you have
 saved.
 * In addition to above you will
 receive profit sharing dividends
 which may be left with Company
 to accumulate at 3% interest,
 compounded annually. This will
 increase the cash return, or will
 decrease the number of deposits
 required.

Second—If You Die
 Should you not live to ma-
 ture this plan your benefice-
 lary will receive \$2,088, even
 though you might have
 made only one deposit.

Third—If You Quit
 You will have a choice
 (after 3 years):
 1. Paid-up Endowment Contract
 payable to you at age 65 or to
 your beneficiary in the event of
 your prior death. (After 5 years
 this paid-up contract will exceed
 deposits).
 2. Loan value for emergency
 fund, without destroying Maturity
 Value.

ARTHUR ERWIN
 Representative
 Rural Life
 Insurance Company



THE BIG SHOT

I've always dreamed of being a
 man
 That my kids would kinder respect;
 No wishy-washy, hen-pecked louse.
 But a he from my heels to my
 neck.
 When at home I rave and rant
 To show 'em that I'm the big
 shot,
 And they kin tell from the looks
 on my face
 Whatever it takes, I've got.
 But I seem to know just how far
 to go,
 And when to exit to the yard.
 Just watch your wife very close
 And git when her eyes turn hard.
 —Wheeler Times.

WHY, MUMMY?

Son—Mummy, why does it rain?
 Mother—To make things grow.
 To give us apples, pears, corn and
 flowers
 Son—Then, why does it rain on
 the pavement?
 Soft soap is 90% lye.

PRINTING
 to Order at Our
PRINT SHOP

A Texas soldier in North Africa,
 addressing his fellow Texans, said:
 "Our job here is to promote good
 neighborliness. We've got to be
 friendly with the natives. If they
 say Africa is bigger than Texas,
 agree with them."

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss-
 worry and fret because CON-
 STIPATION 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. Ad-
 lerika 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.

BALDHEAD ROW

"I'm afraid my shortsightedness
 will prevent me from doing any
 actual fighting."
 "That's all right, old man. We
 have special trenches for the short-
 sighted ones. Right close up to
 the enemy—you just can't miss see-
 ing them."

Mistress (to maid)—Haven't we
 always treated you like one of the
 family?
 Maid—Yes, but I'm not going to
 stand it any more.

Allen Wilson of Amarillo was
 home for the week end.

SUNDAY MENU

- Carrot Soup
- Jell-o Salad
- New Potatoes
- Baked Chicken and
 Dressing
- English Peas
- Candied Carrots
- Devil's Food Cake
- Choice of drink

Bring the family and enjoy
 a meal with us.

MEADOR CAFE

Faye Campbell, Prop.

Card of Thanks

We appreciate the splendid coopera-
 tion given us while we were owners of
 the Meador Cafe. The citizens of Mc-
 Lean are fine people and we are glad
 to have been identified with the town.

Miss Campbell has been with the cafe
 for some time and will continue to give
 you the service you have learned to
 expect.

Again, we say, Thanks a million!

**Mr. and Mrs.
 W. B. Mercer**



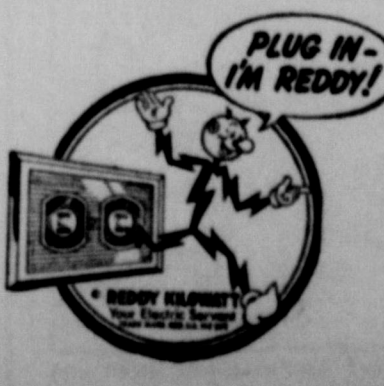
STUDENT EYES NEED GOOD LIGHT

No, Reddy can't really do their sums for young students, or memorize all those tables,
 but he can solve one big problem—how to see the work with less effort. That's "home work"
 he knows all about!

Most home study involves hours of reading, writing or drawing. Those are all intense
 eye tasks that demand good lighting. If too much energy is consumed in the mere attempt to
 see, study and grades suffer.

Sight is priceless. Light is cheap. Your electrical dealer probably has light bulbs now in
 all common home sizes. You can fill all your empty sockets inexpensively. Then follow these
 simple rules to get the best use of the light you are paying for:

- Keep lights, reflector bowls and lamp shades clean.
- Use the RIGHT SIZE bulb in each lamp and fixture.
- Rearrange lamps for "double duty"—to serve two persons at once.
- Move lamps closer to the point of use, to shed more light directly on the work.
- Reddy's glad to help with home work if you'll let him. Just make sure your light is right!



Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
 Company

Fun for the Whole Family

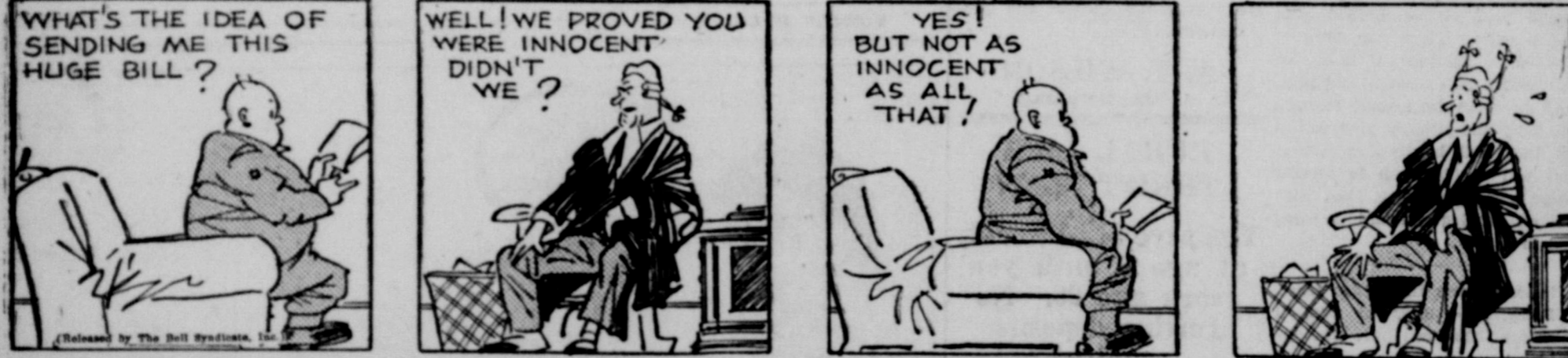
SPARKY WATTS



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Thorough Job



POP—High Cost of Innocence



RAISING KANE—Brave and Bold



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

MEN WANTED
For foundry—skilled and unskilled labor—outdoor working conditions.
OKLAHOMA STEEL CASTINGS CO.
1500 N. Peoria Tulsa, Okla.
W. M. C. Certificate of Availability

RETAIL ROUTE JOBS AVAILABLE
Steady employment, good salaries, and outdoor working conditions.
OKLAHOMA STEEL CASTINGS CO.
118 N. Cheyenne St., Tulsa, Okla.

Electric Equipment

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk-in coolers; Cray glass door self-service milk beverage cases; new electric compressors; electric "Globe" ailing machines.
HENDERSON'S
601 W. California St., Oklahoma City.

Prescriptions Filled

Save on Your Prescription
Mail your prescriptions to us. We will fill them for you. No out-of-pocket expense. We pay postage, you pay C.O.D. charge.
PRESCRIPTION HOUSE
118 North Broadway, Oklahoma City.

Stove and Furnace Repairs

REPAIRS—Buy Now
For any make of stove or furnace. While parts are still available. Have your dealer or write **A. C. BRAUER SUPPLY CO., ST. LOUIS**

Buy War Savings Bonds

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

IT PAYS BIG

In a recent survey, farmers reported that inoculation of legume seed with NITRAGIN (1) gives bigger yields, (2) makes faster earlier growth, (3) helps get a better stand, (4) gives more vigor to fight weeds and drought. NITRAGIN helps legumes add up to 125 lb. of nitrogen to the soil per acre.

INOCULATE VETCH, CLOVER, WINTER PEAS WITH NITRAGIN

It pays to inoculate every planting of vetch, alfalfa, clover, winter peas, other legumes with NITRAGIN. It costs only a few cents a acre and takes only a few minutes to mix with the seed. It's the oldest most widely used inoculant. Look for it in the yellow can at dealers. Write for free legume booklets.

FREE Write for helpful booklets about soil building... How to grow better legumes. Address below.



Ask your doctor about PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment helps to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfected Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstore

SKIN IRRITATIONS EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, itchy dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt bumps, (blackheads), and ugly freckled skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work once. Aids healing, works the anti-itch way. Use Black and White Ointment Creams and thin little salve. Money-back guarantee. Vaseline in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy the mous Black and White Skin Soap.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve period pain and accompanying nervous weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. 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

Kill ROACHES

...Rats, too!
Get rid of pests that creep while you sleep. The famous "Blatant" Roach Powder kills them. 50¢ and \$1.00 of your drugstore.

Stearns

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of the Flying Fortress, "The Swoose," tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck the Philippines, killing eight of his men and demolishing the Old 35, with many other Forts, before it could get off the ground. After the bombing, what is left of the 19th Bombardment Group flies to Java, where they help defend the island until they are evacuated to Australia. U. S. 8th Fleet evacuates to Australia to carry on the war from there. The 19th Bombardment Group is back in the Philippines again, and Kurtz once more "The Swoose." Buzz Wagner, hero of the Philippines, who has a desk job in Australia, slips into a P-39 and shows the boys how to nip the Nips.

CHAPTER XXII

"Because the real truth is," he said, "our present Army fighters don't climb fast enough, or high enough—and they don't have the range. Every Jap knows this, if the people back home don't. Maybe it would hurt their morale to find it out, but I'm only thinking of the morale of my pilots. That's why he wanted to come home. Poor guy."

"Meanwhile Florida played on in the sunshine," said Margo, "and I was trying to write letters to some of the other girls we knew whose husbands would never come back. Some of the letters I wanted to write I couldn't. For a while I had been on exhibition because my husband was supposed to be dead in Java, and they'd look at me and groan with patriotic sympathy, and then get to work planning the next golf tournament. I'd look at these strong, healthy young golf professionals, coaching flabby men on the putting greens, and wonder why they weren't in uniform. Only that was the wrong attitude; they'd tell you we need recreation now, more than ever, to keep our morale up during the war. I suppose it was true, but I kept wishing the weary boys in uniform I knew could be getting more of it, instead of these stagnant, contented men."

"There were some more names to be added to that list of letters," said Frank, "but with us the feeling had changed. It was wonderful to be able at last to smash them back, as the fighters had done at Darwin. And from its base in North Australia, the old 19th Bombardment Group—which included the 7th now—was being out over New Guinea and New Britain islands, landing heavy punches on them at Lae and Salamaua, and at Rabaul."

"Now the Jap lines of communication were as far extended as ours had been; now we had something like the equipment they had put against us. We knew, of course, they were busy digesting Java and the Philippines. But we felt now they could never knock us back on our heels again, because we were sitting solidly dug in so we could slip up their punches and put out a bit of our own. It was a nice feeling."

"Also the Japs were getting a healthy respect for the E-model Forts."

"Not long after the Olympics, I heard Kobi Ishi had entered the Jap Air Force. After that I thought of him all as Kobi Ishi, a pretty good fellow with some fair tricks and a sly smile, but nothing you can't handle if you train for it. Maybe they're all fanatics, craving to die for the Emperor, but I remember a story the 19th told me in Australia."

"Six of our Forts were coming in over Rabaul to give the Japs a beating when one lone Zero showed up. The six Forts were all brand-new E models, and the Japs had trained about them. The Forts continued in formation, but keeping their guns trained on the Zero. Now most fighter pilots, whether they're American, Jap, or German, are nervous and quick like fox terriers. There's no gap between thinking and acting, so you can almost watch a fighter plane and read its pilot's mind. That's how it was with this lone Jap. He starts in, thinking there's a chance to pick off a Fort, and then suddenly he sees all those guns and thinks how sweet and cute a little almond-eyed geisha is back home, and how nice it would be to get back to her, so about half a mile away he pulls out in a turn, out of range, and continues parallel with the six Forts, thinking it over. Well, the little geisha finally wins out and the Emperor, because he can't go in, but he thumbs his nose at them in his way: flying alongside, and all of our gang watching, he's doing Immelman turns. It's a half-loop, which brings you out upside down only flying backward, which followed by a half-roll, which turns you right side up again. That's one of the hardest tricks in the book if done properly—beautiful flying, the boys said, and he kept doing it over and over, just out of range, as much as to say, 'Boys, I'm not coming in, but don't think I'm not flying.' Kept it up for fifteen minutes in his latest-model supercharged Zero, and just as he flipped into a cloud, our gang waved their applause for the flying circus, and he gave them the high sign. To me he was Kobi Ishi. I'd like to meet him after the war."

"The April Port Moresby on New Guinea was our problem child. It had a base there was a single Japanese landing strip with no adequate anti-aircraft guns. We were

building dispersal fields, but they weren't done yet, so that the aircraft had to be lined up along the side of that gravel runway and of course were slow in getting off, which made it a setup for the Japs. Also, our equipment was flown by green youngsters from the States. The big problem was supply. Moresby is as far from Melbourne as Los Angeles is from Pittsburgh. Then at every state line the Australian railroad changes gauges, so all the freight cars had to be unloaded. We had about a dozen B-24's to bring supplies in over the water from the end of the railroad at Townsville, but only about four of these were operational; the rest were under repair.

"And the Japs were still a nuisance at Moresby—dropping down from the overcast to strafe our field at 40 feet altitude. We spent a lot of our time there, and had some close calls getting out to save the Swoose."

"I'll never forget our closest one," said Master Sergeant 'Red' Varner,



The cannibal head hunters who lived in the jungle used to stalk the tame village natives.

the Swoose's crew chief. "We got just a minute and a half's notice that the Japs were coming. Now the General could have stepped down into a foxhole and been perfectly safe there, watching the Japs pound the field. But not our General—he wanted to save that plane, and we had to run like hell to jump in, the General leading everybody, slam the doors, and lam out of there. We had to take off down wind, which was bad, missing a little hill by a lot less than 100 feet. We wouldn't have missed it if it hadn't been for those smart trees they have on New Guinea growing on top of that hill—the most intelligent ones I've ever seen. Because they saw us coming and ducked. I happened to be looking out and saw them. Then I looked back, and bombs were already breaking on the field right in the dust of our take-off."

"The Colonel here, who of course was doing the piloting, pulled a smart one. The Japs were right on top of us, so he hugged the ground—figuring then the Zeros couldn't dive on us without mashing their own propellers into the bush. We went hell for breakfast, wiggling in and out of gullies hardly 40 feet off the ground, and then out over the sea, where we could see a cloud cover to hide in. We had all kinds of rank aboard that day—Australian Air Force generals and other visiting firemen—and some of them weren't used to scuttling through gullies in a four-motor plane, and by the time we got into that cloud they were sprouting some gray hairs."

"By May, though," said Frank, "we began to get the situation in hand at Moresby. We got some dispersal fields back in the hills for our planes and an operational alarm net so now we can intercept, and also the Zeros run into an intense cross-fire from the ground which sends them trailing off across the jungle on fire. So presently strafing is out, and we have only regular raids by high-altitude Jap bombers pounding the field. Our fighters are getting better every day, and pretty soon they're chasing them out over the coast, jettisoning their bombs, which whistle down harmlessly to tear up empty jungles."

"For a while we had a labor problem. The tame village natives we'd hired to work on the field didn't like the bombs, and when the alarm sounded, instead of jumping into the foxholes they'd beat it into the jungle, and maybe not come back for a couple of days. However, this soon stopped, because the cannibal head-hunters who lived in the jungle used to stalk them and chase

them back, and as between the bombs and the head-hunters, the natives chose the bombs, so we got plenty of work done.

"By now we weren't worried about Port Moresby. We had that in fair shape, and our bombers were going over almost every day to pound the Japs. But we were uneasy about the other shore of New Guinea. The Japs had already dug in at Lae and Salamaua—suppose they came on down the line and put in an airfield at Buna, right opposite Moresby? They could cause us plenty of trouble, intercepting our bombers on the way out and back.

"General Brett was particularly anxious, and wanted to move in and take Buna in May. There was nothing there then but a native village and an old Catholic mission. But Melbourne said no, because it would mean landing troops to defend our airbase there.

"But the Air Force knew if the Japs ever got Buna it would take a first-class expedition to get them out. Finally General Ralph Royce, who was General Brett's operations chief, flew out over northern New Guinea on a personal inspection of the whole coast, and sent to Melbourne a detailed report, endorsing a field at Buna as vital to our future air operations.

"Presently his reply came. In reference to his report on the establishment of a landing field at Buna, Melbourne headquarters commended him for his initiative in making the reconnaissance, but found that owing to lack of facilities, it wasn't possible at this time.

"But this friendly little ground-air argument over Buna was soon settled. The third week in July our reconnaissance spotted a Jap Naval task force moving toward the north coast of New Guinea, and now just off Rabaul. We weren't sure where they were headed—maybe around the island, to capture Moresby itself.

"We were taking no chances, so on July 24 General Brett hit them with everything he had, little as it was—medium and light bombardment, Forts and obsolescent dive bombers.

"But for twenty-four hours the fog closed in, hiding them. When it lifted they were sixty miles off Buna. Now we knew the Jap High Command was thinking in the same strategic terms as we were in the Air Force.

"Even though the weather gave us this very short time to pound them, we made them pay for their Buna landing. But still they could sneak a transport through during the night to put troops ashore. Had we had only a little infantry and artillery at Buna, they could have held them off, giving the Air Force a chance to pound their landing barges at dawn. But we didn't have, and when morning came their transport was steaming away empty.

"In only two days the enterprising little devils had chopped a landing strip out of the jungle. A few days later their fighters were rising off to attack our bombers as they took off or returned to Moresby after pounding the Jap base at Rabaul.

"A man doesn't know what distance means until he flies that end of the world," said Red, the crew chief. "Remember the time we had to make a forced landing right in the middle of the place?"

"I'll never forget," said Charlie, the bombardier. "It was about the time that Buna business."

"We had left Darwin," said Red, "and were flying across the Australian desert headed for Cloncurry. We had empty-ump rank aboard, about sixteen in all—General Royce, General Perrin, General Marquat, and some Australians—Air Marshals they probably were—and also Lyndon Johnson, a big lanky guy from Texas, a real Congressman, only now he was out inspecting this area as a Navy Lieutenant Commander.

"Well, we're flying along over this wilderness which looks like the rumpled parts of New Mexico or Arizona, heading, we think, for this Cloncurry, only our arrival time goes by, and no Cloncurry.

"Harry, the navigator, begins to check things, and discovers that his octant has gone out on him—it's like a sextant on a ship, only you use an air bubble instead of the horizon. It wasn't Harry's fault—the prism was turning all right, but now he could see the recorder wasn't. He came up out of the navigator's compartment into the cockpit shaking his head, and told Frank here what had happened—that he had no idea where he was now, Major," he says, "She's all yours!"

"Well, first the Major got our radioman to working, trying to wake up some Australian station which would give us a bearing. But I would give us a bearing. Our guess they were all asleep. Our gas was getting lower and lower. And the sun was sinking, too. And that country below us was all rumpled up like someone had slept in it.



DUMB DOG

A sergeant dropped into the USO club one night and noticed a dog and a soldier seated before a checker board.

"What's cookin'?" he asked.

"I'm playin' checkers with the dog," replied the soldier.

"Can he really play checkers?" the amazed sergeant asked.

"Of course. Watch."

The soldier watched the dog ponder for some time then move a paw.

"Gee, I can hardly believe it," he exclaimed. "That's the smartest dog I ever saw."

"What's so smart about him?" retorted the soldier. "I've beaten him three games out of five."

On Air

Nit—Why are you higher when you stand on your head than on your feet?

Wit—I don't know. Why?

Nit—Because you're standing on a block!

Old, But

Harry—How old are you?

Jerry—I'd be thirty in November if it weren't for one thing.

Harry—What's that?

Jerry—I was born in December!



ONLY WAY

Night Traveler—Can I get on the train before it starts?

Conductor—You'll have to!

String Along

Joe—What food do you like best?

Bill—Spaghetti.

Joe—Why?

Bill—You can have noodles of fun with it!

Same Difference

Mother—Did you get into the pie while I was gone?

Son—Not exactly, Mom. But the pie got into me!

What a Wife!

Brown—My wife's very irritable. The least thing sets her off.

Blue—You're lucky at that. Mine's a self-starter!

Not Too Sick

Doc—Wait, you're too quick. I didn't tell you to say "ah."

Patient—I know. I just caught a glimpse of your nurse.

Scout About

Harry—What's all the excitement up the street?

Jerry—A scout did so many good turns he got dizzy!

Riddle Dee Dee

Nit—What grows on paper and dies on water?

Wit—What?

Nit—It's a fre!

Apple Sauce

Stranger—What are those apples?

Farmer—Summer Delicious.

Stranger—And what are the others?

VERY STRONG



Lady—Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Grocer—Yes. What about it?

Lady—Did you say it was imported from Switzerland, or deported?

Stone Deaf

Harry (whispering)—I'd like to borrow five bucks.

Jerry—Can't hear good in my left ear—try the other one.

Harry—I'd like to borrow ten dollars.

Jerry—Try my other ear again!

Apt Simile

Nit—People say "As smart as a steel trap." What is so smart about a steel trap?

Wit—Because it knows the right time to shut up!

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Cuddly Pup Everyone Will Love



An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Pattern No. 7244

THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch—he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

It's Simple Furniture With Frills, Ruffles

IF YOU have been wondering if quaintness, frills and ruffles were going into the decorating ash can after the war, the answer is—no. There will be many strictly modern rooms but there will be rooms also in which all the war years' pent-up longing will burst forth in the most romantic ver-



sions of the traditional Home, sweet Home with variations according to taste.

Period themes and quaintness will be stepped up to have a dramatic quality. Modern ideas will creep in and add to this effect. Simple furniture will be built in and fabrics will be cut and sewn especially to fit the spaces they are to fill. The bed curtains for the slanting wall in the sketch are an example—and the triangular shaped window curtains to give extra fullness. Frills will be even fuller than those of our dreams.

NOTE—Why not start your dream room now with a skirted blanket chest like the one in this sketch? It is grand to have extra covers handy on chilly nights and the padded top makes a comfortable seat. Pattern 259 gives complete and fully illustrated directions with detailed list of materials needed for making the chest, full skirt and top cushion. Enclose 15 cents with name and address to get pattern 259. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 259.
Name _____
Address _____

Rats Fish With Tails

Rats on the uninhabited at-barren atolls off New Guinea subsist entirely on crabs, which they catch by the unique method of dangling their tails in the water from the edge of a flat rock. Usually, in a matter of minutes, a crab comes along and grabs a tail, and the rodent hauls in the catch like a fisherman.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Consumption of reclaimed rubber in the United States increased more than 50 per cent from 1940 to 1943. Reclaimed rubber may frequently be used in the manufacture of the same articles from which it was reclaimed.

In 1943 gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenues combined accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the total state revenues.

Next year will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the use of motor vehicles in the rural free delivery mail service. Rubber-tired mail cars had a bearing on the passing of the first federal aid highway law in 1916.



FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL 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.

ANIMAL HEALTH DEPT.

PREVENT SHIPPING FEVER (Hemorrhagic Septicemia)

It Has Been Shown by Proper Handling and the Use of Biologics That Shipping Fever Loss Can Be Reduced.

By DR. R. C. SURFACE
Director of Laboratories

It is at this time of the year that losses from Shipping Fever, also known as Stockyards Fever or Hemorrhagic Septicemia, occur. This disease affects all animals, however, it is most prevalent among cattle and sheep at this season of the year.

Shipping Fever, or Hemorrhagic Septicemia, is an infectious disease. Cattle and sheep subjected to the hazard of shipping and handling, especially long distances, are most susceptible—especially stockers and feeders that are shipped into public stock yards or sales barns which are purchased by feeders and moved out to the feed lot for finishing.

About 10 days to 2 weeks after they reach their destination they begin to come down. When first affected the animals show a lack of appetite with a mucus-pus discharge from the nose, a short hacking cough, eyes watery, swollen and red, the animal becoming gaunt, walking with the back arched and the head lowered. Sometimes a diarrhea may be present. Pneumonia often develops. Shipping Fever seems to develop after exposure, overcrowding, long periods without feed and water, long drives and improper shelter while in transit. Such things should be avoided as much as possible.

The use of biological products has been shown to be beneficial in preventing and controlling outbreaks of Shipping Fever. Vaccination with Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin increases the animal's resistance for several months to a year. It is believed that a sufficient immunity to protect the animal is produced in 10 to 14 days, therefore, for best results when animals are to be moved, they should be vaccinated with Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin 10 days before moving (Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin, Fidelity, is a chemically killed undiluted whole broth culture of 100% Hemorrhagic Septicemia organisms, manufactured under U. S. Veterinary License No. 163-A).

Affected animals, or those shipped immediately, should be treated with Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum. The serum contains excessive numbers of immune bodies producing an immediate increase in resistance to the disease.

It has also been found that Sulfanilamide administered in large doses to sick animals at the time of vaccination is very beneficial. It should be continued for 2 to 3 days. An increased dose of Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin should be given at 48 hour intervals for 2 to 3 days. This treatment is very effective when begun at the first sign of the disease. (Sulfanilamide Tablets, 60 grains, and Sulfanilamide Boluses, 240 grains, Fidelity, are of U. S. P. standard quality made into tablets for ease and safe dosage).

At this time of the year calves and young cattle should be protected against Blackleg. There is no excuse for losing animals from Blackleg when a prevention which has been proven so dependable as Blackleg vaccination is available. Read again the educational item entitled, "Blackleg Vaccination and Branding" which appeared in your September 16 paper.

Go to your druggist for these supplies. Talk to him about your needs. He is receiving regularly twice monthly information about what to do, how and when to do the things that will help you control infectious diseases among your livestock and poultry. If he is unable to supply you, write IDELITY LABORATORIES, INC., OKLAHOMA CITY 4, OKLA.

THE McLEAN NEWS
Published Every Thursday

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T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

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MEMBER
National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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

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

Pride costs more than generosity.

The rule or ruin spirit usually ruins.

Accidents are avoidable, but only if some thought is used.

Plenty to eat and wear helps some men's honesty.

It is better that your child inspires vanity than hopelessness.

Post war cars will have many improvements, we are told, but they still do not know how to build "horse sense" into them.

Time was, when the car starter failed to work, the driver got out and cranked. Now he waits until another car comes along to push.

The need for an active chamber of commerce in McLean may not be great at the present time, but the time is not far distant when we will need an active body. Some reorganization plans right now might not be amiss.

PREMATURE

If you want to be an old man
Long before your time,
Never fool with poetry,
Never make a rhyme.

Never play with children,
Never skip the rope,
Never have a good time
Blowing bubble soap.

Never go a-fishing,
Never pass the ball,
Never ramble in the woods
In summer or in fall.

Never lift your eyes to God,
Keep 'em looking down;
Never wear a pleasant smile,
Always wear a frown.

Never take your time to eat,
Always over stuff,
Never have the sense to know
When you've had enough.

Never have a mind at ease
By keeping out of debt,
Never fail to smoke a pipe,
Cigar or cigarette.

If you do these faithfully,
I'll bet my bottom dime
That you'll be an old man
Long before your time.

—Alex Rennie.

The District of Columbia originally comprised sixty square miles on one side of the Potomac, ceded to the government by the state of Maryland, and forty square miles on the other side of the river, ceded to the government by the state of Virginia. The 100-square mile area was later reduced to 64 square miles by retrocession to Virginia of the section previously included within the bounds of that state.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence.

California, signifying "hot furnace," is derived from the Spanish.



"I THINK AN AUTOPSY WILL REVEAL APPLES AND FUDGE!"

OPA REGULATIONS

Brought into court on a charge of violating price ceilings, a St. Louis woman shopkeeper was asked whether she had not read the OPA rules.

"Read them?" she exclaimed. "Why, I can't even lift them!"

True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.—Prov. 22:1.

Violet—What is your worst sin?
Vera—Vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty.
Violet—That isn't vanity, dear—that's imagination.

INSURANCE

LIFE FIRE MAIL, etc.
All kinds of life policies.

Boyd Meador Insurance Agency
Representative Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

FREE DELIVERY

Each Afternoon

We are glad to make one free delivery per day to our customers. Kindly place your order in the forenoon for this service.

Plenty of feeds, salt, flour, and some produce on hand.

We handle Russell's poultry remedies.

McLean Feed Store

H. L. Thomas Phone 24



Now Open
for
Business

Our new parts, tire and accessories store is now open and ready to serve you.

Come in and get your 1945 calendar and let's get acquainted.

Barr Automotive Service

Service 'Round the Clock

CLIPPING BUREAU RACKET BUTTERMILK PAINT

Publishers have been urged to warn the families of service men against a vicious racket that has appeared. An unknown clipping bureau is getting from 20c to \$1 from families of service men by sending them a postal card telling them they have a newspaper clipping about their son, father or husband, which they will forward for a stipulated amount. In most cases the clipping was taken from their local newspaper and was one that the family had previously seen. This is a mean and petty racket that can't be prosecuted because it just does come under the wires of the law, but you can warn your own readers to be on guard against it. The established price for newspaper clippings from reputable clipping bureaus is 5c per clipping and they do not solicit individual clippings but render a service on a monthly contract basis.—Publisher's Auxiliary.

If you don't care for buttermilk as a thirst quencher, try using it as a paint. All of which may sound like a wise crack, but it's not. Old timers who know anything about their ancestors will tell you it's common sense. The Puritans, no less, introduced this up in New England. From what we hear, old red school houses and barns used to be spruced up with buttermilk and Venetian red, mixed. One gallon of buttermilk to six parts of ochre pigment is said to be the proper proportions, in case you want to carry out any authentic colonial schemes in re-decorating.

Mrs. D. M. Davis and Mrs. Ella Cubine were in Shamrock Monday.

SHE'S REDUCING

Boy Friend—Are you free evening?

Girl Friend—Well, not exactly free, but very inexpensive.

An Amarillo kite is an shutter with a log chain for tail.—Old Joke.

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List

All my companies have A-1 ratings

PROTECTION PAYS

T. N. Holloway

Reliable Insurance

Higher Cotton Prices

Government loan on mid. 15-16, 21.78, net weight.

Government purchase, med. 15-16, 22.93, net weight.

Our gin, equipped with dryer and new modern cleaners, should give you the best results in ginning. Factory man checked and adjusted machines last week.

We offer cooperative service to every customer, that you may obtain the highest price for your cotton.

Ginning Hours, 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

COTTONSEED CAKE and MEAL

OPA ruling is: 5 sacks per month without certificate. All who purchase over 5 sacks per month must have a certificate of purchase from the county committee.

We appreciate all business given us.

McLEAN GIN

S. R. JONES, Manager

Office Phone 177

Residence Phone 110-W

Football Weather

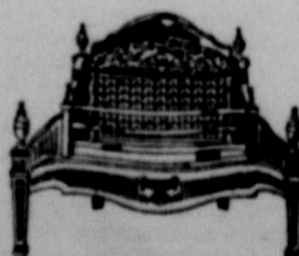
Time to Think of

STOVES

And we have them in stock. A shipment of gas heaters in many types just unloaded. Bring your stove certificates in and get your choice right away.

Stoves are rationed, but you may secure a certificate by applying at the McLean rationing board in the City hall.

SPECIAL—We expect a load of new gas ranges and cook stoves next week.



Doolen Hardware

THE BEST FOR LESS

Water coat...
this season...
folks who...
on having...
spotted...
I have to...
the desired...
pictures...
on at...
type lining...
looks li...
is ever...
corduro...
white col...
to bottom...
the same...

Full-Winter 1944 Silhouette Calls for Peplums and Tunics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



liants that calls attention to a smartly slender waistline.

This year it's "lines" that count most of all for style-rightness. Buying that new dress or coat to the silhouette even more so than fabric or trim.

A radical change that is taking place in the silhouette is certainly bringing a lot of excitement in the fashion world of today. Probably the most talked-of style that brings a new line is that of the dress and the tunic coat. These effects are apt to be most anything from a slight flare to an exaggerated drape.

Assembling the fall wardrobe and start-off is a smartly styled black frock that flaunts the newest trends. Your best guess is a black frock or a clever little tunic that makes a pert little peplum theme. Now that the tunic is leading the trail to a changed silhouette for the coming fall and winter, why not direct your thoughts to a modish black that is styled after the manner of the model pictured to the left in the group illustrated?

Beautifully tucked and shirred treatment adds to the charm of this wearable tunic frock made of black rayon crepe. In the same way, black rayon crepe is being named for itself as the ideal for the beloved "little black dress." You'll see for yourself that is true when you start touring the stores for new clothes. Here is about the tunic dress here is that it has a genteel styling that bespeaks the new trend toward dignity and ladylikeness in dress. There is also a new elegance in the fall and winter dress designs and even the most conservative styles are apt to take on a recent such as the gleaming meekness buckle encrusted with brilliant

A whole book could be written on the subject of peplums for designers are giving them most diversified and dramatic interpretation. An eminently becoming and practical version of the popular peplum frock is shown to the right. It is especially notable in that it uses its peplum fullness at the front only, so that it can be becomingly worn under a fitted topcoat. An ornamental clip adds over-the-table interest to the softly tailored open vee neckline. Trim bracelet-length sleeves harmonize with the nicely fitted shoulder line. A narrow self-belt encircles the fitted waistline and fullness is released at the skirt front to stress the peplum folds. It is just this sort of refined looking black frock that will be beloved the entire season through.

A new fashion is developing in peplums in that they are being made of materials other than the fabric of the dress. Smart looking wool frocks take on peplums done in fur. Also the peplum made of lace adds charm to a simple black crepe gown. In fact, in some few shops they are selling tie-on peplums with the frock, and it would give infinite variety to one's basic dress, made of a fine rayon crepe to get together a collection of detachable peplums.

The dressy fall frock of dull black rayon crepe centered in the group is noteworthy in that it features the distinctly new wide and handsome shoulder line. Something to talk about are the new shoulder lines for this season; they are so different they date your dress. Flat tucks in a smoothly rounded line provide smart hip line interest. The princess cut of the fitted midriff is decidedly flattering to the figure. Brilliant studded question-mark pins demonstrate as to the effectiveness of dramatic jewelry with the black gown of sophisticated simplicity.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Leopard Spots



water coat with a leopard lining is the dream of this season. The good news to those who have set their hearts on having a coat with the desirable spotted lining is that one need not buy a fur lining to get the desired spotted effect. For the picture of the leopard spots is printed on sturdy cotton twill. The lining is very popular. It looks like a real fur lining and is ever so comfortable. The corduroy princess dress with white collar and silver buttons is also a good choice. For cotton, you can come to be a year-round dinner jacket for fall and winter.

Millinery Trend Is to Imposing Turbans

Something's happened to bring new glamour to the millinery picture. That something is turbans of the most imposing type, so out of the ordinary they almost startle at first glance. They declare a complete change in millinery trends. The "more hat" idea is interpreted in that they are sometimes almost bulky looking, but you will find them wonderfully flattering on the head. Already "coming events cast their shadows before" as to the spectacular use of furs milliners are making. Prepare to see superb fur hatband muff sets. Also boas and matching hats of marabou will be worn. There is a revival of ostrich in promise. So if you have treasured ostrich plumage until it would "come in style again" now is the psychological moment to bring it out from its secret hiding place. There are also fancy feather trimmings galore on the millinery program this autumn.

Bright Checked Woolens

For New Dinner Jackets

Checked wools, thin and soft, employ a half inch hound's tooth black check with its blurred edge accentuating the background colors of shocking pink, bright light gold, aquamarine, and a vivid high blue. They are unquestionably the most brilliant checked woolens ever unpacked. Such materials make effective dress - parade jackets for simple sheath dinner dresses of dull black, dark brown or any other very handsome dark tone. Cut, seamed and detailed in a short, form revealing silhouette, this fabric undoubtedly makes the best of the exciting dinner jackets for fall and winter.

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 October 1

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

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-7, 13, 34-41. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

Light is a fascinating subject for study, and especially is that true when we speak of spiritual light. In the lessons of the next three months we are to see the light which Christ sheds on the problems of life today.

How appropriate to begin that study by recognizing Christ as the one true "light of the world." He it is who brought us out of darkness, and it is from His light that we too are lighted and become God's lights in this wicked world (Matt. 5:14-16).

The story which presents our Lord as the light and the light giver is that of the man born blind. Four choices confront us.

I. Guesswork or God's Glory (vv. 1-5).

Men have an inordinate curiosity about those who are handicapped or crippled. Even the disciples of Jesus had fallen into the sad tendency of seeing in one who needed their help, a case for theological speculation rather than one in whom God's glory could be revealed.

Need without power to help is a depressing thing, and may encourage a man to a bit of scientific or religious guesswork. Here is a specimen—let us examine it. How did this happen? Who was responsible? But when we know the power of God, guessing and theorizing is gone. Here is help!

Jesus declared a great truth here—suffering is not necessarily the result of sin, nor for the purpose of judgment or punishment. This man was here that God might show His grace and power.

Those who suffer in our day may be the means of declaring God's glory, either by His deliverance from pain and sorrow, or by His grace to bear the burden graciously and for His glory.

II. Impossibility or Obedience (vv. 6-7).

"Clay cannot bring sight to a man's eyes—anyone knows that! All such a covering can do is to make the darkness of sightless eyes even more impenetrable." The blind man might have reasoned that way. He would have been entirely logical in so doing—and he would have gone right on being blind.

It is possible to thrust from you God's richest blessing by insisting that God's work be done in accord with your ability to understand.

But the blind man chose the obedience of faith—"he went . . . and washed, and came seeing." Jesus is the light of the world to those who will believe. The blind man found it so—we may also find it to be true, if we will believe. The impossible becomes possible—with God, for "with God all things are possible." Jesus said it (Matt. 19:26); let us believe it and act on it.

III. Controversy or Confession (vv. 13, 34-38).

This is a great chapter, one in which we see the glory of faith contrasted with the controversial smallness of unbelieving men. The Pharisees were religious men, but they hated Jesus (a combination possible even in our day), so they sought in every possible way to discredit Him, to deny the miracle, and to destroy the one who was healed.

Against that dark background the light of this man's faith shines the more brightly. The more they tried to confuse him, the deeper they entrapped themselves, as he answered in simple faith.

Testimony is a tremendously effective thing, even though it must cling to the elementary and blessed truth "I was blind, now I see" (v. 25). But note that he went on, and under the tender ministry of Jesus, he received his spiritual, as well as his physical, sight. "I believe"—what majestic words, what transforming words, what world-shaking words! Friend, do you believe on Christ? If not, will you do it right now?

IV. Healing or Hardening (vv. 39-41).

The same sun which softens the wax hardens the mud. The light which attracts some out of the dark places causes others to shrink farther into the shadows lest they have to give up their dark deeds and thoughts.

So it was in this case. The blind man who had faith, saw, and that sight was the sight of the soul as well as of the body. But the embittered Pharisees were only hardened in their sin. Because they boasted of their spiritual sight which made the ministry of Jesus unnecessary (as they thought!), there was nothing for Him to do but to leave them in their darkness.

The light of Christ, which is to shine on the problems of life in the lessons of the three months ahead of us, will either bring men to the light in faith, or confirm them in their unbelief. Which is it to be in your case and in that of those to whom you minister?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty and Comfortable Frock A Smart Collarless Cardigan



is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

AS PRETTY as they come—and as comfortable as any yet designed, a frock with a wide-shouldered effect which is achieved by the subtle placing of the two rows of frill which ends neatly under a velvet bow at the waistline.

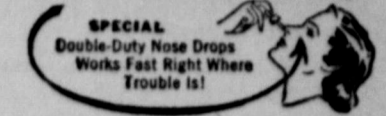
Pattern No. 8683 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Smart Two-Piecer

THE smartest of the high-priced suits are collarless—and American women will take this cardigan fashion to their hearts instantly! You just can't have too many separate cardigan jackets, suits and two-piecers in this style.

Pattern No. 8660 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast for collar.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

Quick Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!



SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

—Buy War Savings Bonds—



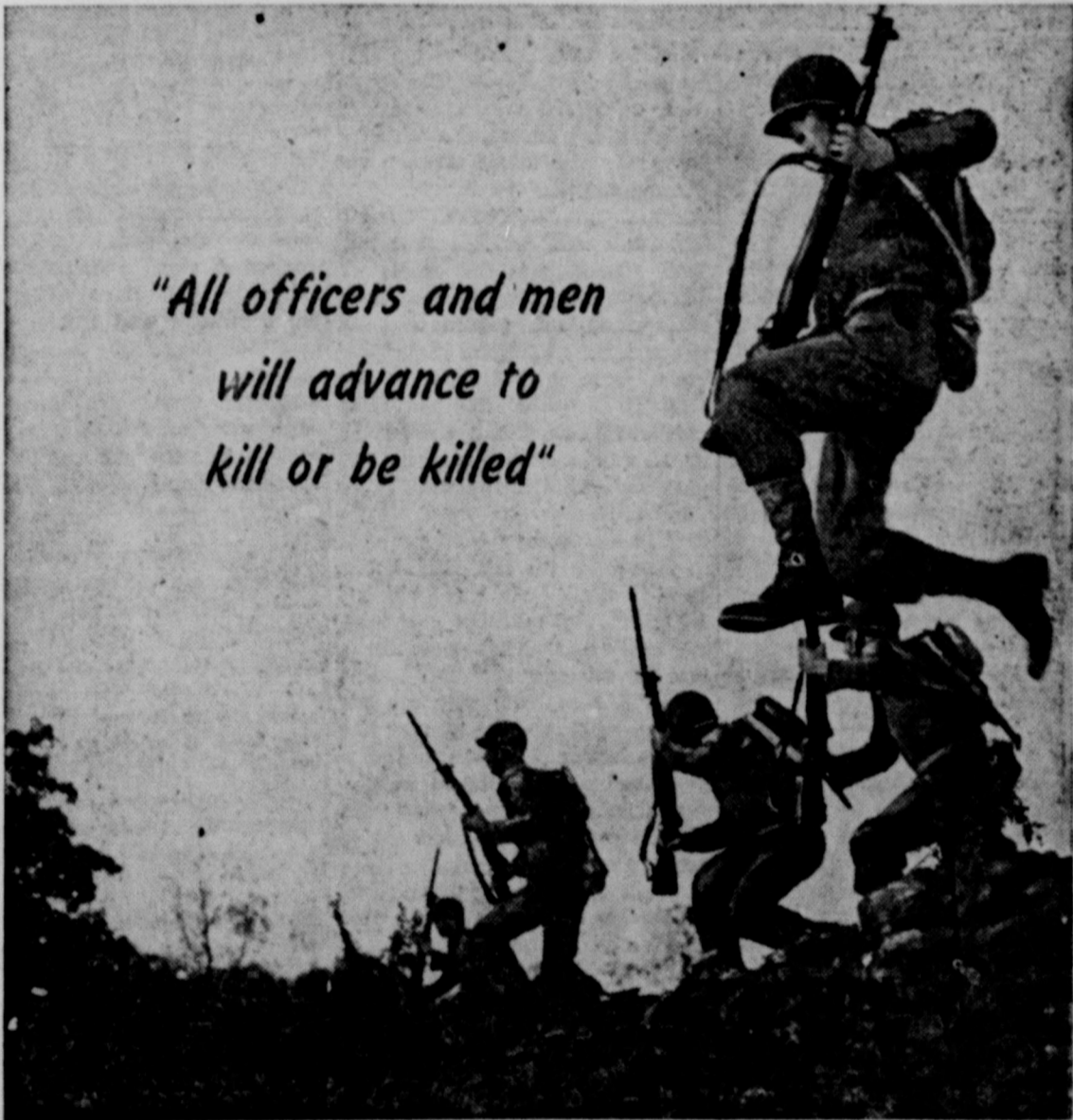
MARY MARTIN
Star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



"All officers and men will advance to kill or be killed"

THIS IS NO DREAMED-UP HEADLINE—no "tone poem" conceived on an inspired typewriter. It's the way the army explains the command "Fix bayonets—charge!" Only the Infantry has it put to them in these words. As one doughboy said:

"I'll remember those eleven words the rest of my life."

Remember? How can he forget them? They describe the climax of the Infantryman's assault—they describe the most cold-blooded action on a battlefield. Yet Infantry officers and men have advanced, countless times, to kill or be killed . . . at Saratoga . . . at New Orleans . . . the Argonne . . . New Guinea . . . Salerno. There's no rescinding of this order—no retreating—no nothing but plain killing.

Right now, the men of the Infantry are closing in for the final kill. They're advancing every day—advancing to the order of "kill or be killed." Remember this the next time you see a doughboy on furlough. Remember this the next time you almost forget to write that letter. Remember it till your dying day. You can't pay the doughboy back—but at least you can be forever mindful of his role in this fight for freedom.

"Keep your eye on the Infantry—THE DOUGHBOY DOES IT!"

Local and Personal

Mrs. H. W. Parsons of Pensacola, Fla., visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. B. Windom, last week. Mrs. Parsons is a naval instructor in Florida.

Subscriptions this week: J. P. Messer, Leon Griffith, G. P. Polley, Mrs. Wilson Jones, E. L. Watson, L. L. Rogers, Joe Turner, Russell Denison.

Rev. C. O. Huber, W. C. Shull, W. B. Mercer and T. A. Landers were in Pampa Friday afternoon the latter to hold a ration panel board meeting.

Mrs. C. B. Lee, Sr., has returned from a visit with relatives at Oak Grove and other places in Louisiana.

Mrs. Effie C. Fairweather of Lovington, N.M. visited her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Cobb, and other relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Dumas was here Thursday for the Rice funeral. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace of Alanreed.

Mrs. Bob Bidwell and Miss Opal Derrick visited at Wellington last week end.

Mrs. Margaret Callahan has returned to Childress after a visit with her son, C. P. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd and daughter of Borger visited in McLean over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Overton of Borger visited in McLean over the week end.

Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa was here Thursday for the Rice funeral.

Miss Opal Derrick of Amarillo visited here and at Kellerville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back of Amarillo visited their daughter, Mrs. June Woods, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James of Borger visited in McLean over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer of Borger visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Collins of Long Beach, Calif., visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Cortis, this week.

Wade Shaw of Pampa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, last week.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hsrlan, at Skellytown Sunday.

Mrs. Laverne Kunkel and daughter of Dumas visited here and at Alanreed this week.

Mrs. O. L. Derrick of Pampa visited here last week.

Sam Brown of Alanreed was in town Thursday.

C. P. Callahan made a business trip to Childress Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Banta of Borger visited in McLean Sunday.

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

Mrs. Neal Humble and baby are visiting relatives at Tipton, Okla.

Miss Cleo Pope visited Mrs. L. B. Line at Alanreed Sunday.

S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

C. C. Lander of Borger was in McLean Wednesday.

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was in town Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley were in Pampa Tuesday on business.

Mrs. F. M. McCracken of Alanreed was in town Tuesday.

Roy Bird of Amarillo was in McLean on business Monday.

Many a man's reputation would not know his character if they met on the street.—Hubbard.

WE ARE NOT READY FOR VICTORY

A clear thinking young corporal sat at the desk in this office and laid the dogmatic assertion on my mind and heart: "America is not ready for victory; she does not deserve it."

I asked him to elaborate and he continued: "Look at us! We are a nation drunk with our own conceit and with wine. Boys like me go out to fight and to die and their fathers—and mothers—spend their after-working hours in bars, cabarets and picture shows. Newspapers carry whole page advertisements saying, 'There's no Liquor Shortage. Come and Get All You Want.' Tens of thousands of girls are working as bar maids. America has gone mad after money and many a soldier is wondering if this war is not being deliberately prolonged so a few men can make more and more. Our churches are half empty while we fight for freedom of worship. Political crooks vie with one another to see who can land the easiest job while we fight to make the world safe for democracy. Our wives and babies can't find houses in which to live because greedy landlords have raised the rent above a G. I.'s pay and despise his babies because they are just kids. And we talk about policing the world when we can't even put down black-market gangsters and war-plant strikers in our own country. We are not ready for peace because the war has taught us exactly nothing. If God has allowed us to go through this thing in order to bring us closer to Him, then we have failed Him."

The corporal picked up his cap and walked out. I sat staring after him, turning his words over and over in my mind. They hardly leave me even at night when I try to sleep. I know that he is right, and I am afraid, deathly afraid.

Will God give us an easy peace since our invasion of Europe, or will our men have to be piled up in silent windrows before the Siegfried Line or some other citadel of death? Or will America awake, get on her knees in repentance, turning from that evil among her children, and rededicate herself to a life worth living?—Harold Dye in Baptist New Mexican.

THE FORTUNE TELLER

Nobody in the neighborhood could remember which had been there the longest, the railroad, the wagon road, or Mr. Garvin, the veteran information bureau, advertising man, public relations officer, and crossing flagman—all in one.

I had just stopped to have a few words with him one time way back yonder when a couple of over-jeweled, gaudily dressed ladies came along and wanted to know if a covered wagon had passed and which route it had taken at the forks of the road. He told them that such outfits had been going by all afternoon but that he had paid no attention to them after they were over the track. After the ladies were beyond earshot he turned to me and said, "Rufe, come to think of it, there was one wagon with a passel of kids looking out which didn't look like a load of tobacco."

And I says, "No, they are not farmers—they are the gypsies who have been camping over the creek. They are a wandering tribe."

And he says to me, "Now don't tell me that they give lectures on home economics?"

And I says, "Well, there is no doubt but that some of them could give a pretty fair talk on that, but their long suit seems to be fortune telling. Why that oldest lady told me all about my past life and everything I was going to do for years to come. I tell you, it's right uncanny what all she can tell a fellow."

And he looked at me sorta disgusted like and says, "Well, I don't want anybody following the line in my hand into the future who can't follow the lines their own wagon wheels make in a dirt road."—Rufe Pickett in R. I. Lines News Digest.

Lincoln, Ill.—Business men advertised in a newspaper for rain. No charge, said the publisher, if it rained before 3:00 p. m. the next day. It rained—hard.

A mother bear floored and bit Ernie Cole, 65, in the Jackson hole country, Wyoming. He played dead, then arose to club the bear to death.

Bernie Sparks of Spearman visited in the T. B. Windom home last day.

Yanks Question German Prisoner



This German, clad in "civvies," was captured near the Italian front by Capt. Richard A. Smith, of Pullman, Wash., who overheard him address his dog in German. The dog was used for messenger service by German troops. Left to right: S/Sgt. Roy Biekn, of Klamath Falls, Oreg., Captain Smith, and Lt. Col. Roy Morre, of Fargo, N. D.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To: Betty Cole, Greeting:

You are 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 30th day of October, 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 31st day of August, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 7661. The names of the parties in said suit are: Nolan W. Cole as plaintiff, and Betty Jo Cole as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: suit for divorce.

Issued this 1st day of September, 1944.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 1st day of September, A. D. 1944.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk
District Court, Gray Co. Texas.
(SEAL) 39-4c-G

The News editor is indebted to Mrs. Chas. Speed of Clarendon for the finest bouquet of dahlias and roses seen in McLean for a long time. Mr. Speed is a building contractor and had the contract for building sidewalks in McLean while the editor was mayor and Mrs. Speed remembered the editor's love for flowers. Thank you, Mrs. Speed; the gift was certainly appreciated and enjoyed.

An eighteen-hour rain fell Tuesday night and Wednesday amounting to around an inch of moisture, with a cool norther blowing Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ethel Howard, Mrs. Merle Ford and baby returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Amarillo, Plainview and Borger.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO OWNERS OF UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS OF SERIES A, B, C, D AND E

This bank is pleased to announce that it has been qualified by the United States Treasury Department to pay any Savings Bonds of Series A, B, C, D or E, subject to that Department's regulations, whenever any such bond is presented for that purpose by an individual (natural person) whose name appears on the bond as an owner or co-owner and who furnishes proper identification.

The Treasury Department and this bank sincerely request that you do not redeem any bond before its maturity date unless a real personal emergency requires such action. However, if circumstances require you to cash a bond this bank will be pleased to serve you.

This order effective on and after Oct. 2, 1944.

American National Bank in McLean

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—33 a. tract adjoining town section. Priced to sell. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency, 1c

FOR SALE—Half section land, well improved, close to McLean, \$25.00 per acre; two 2-wheel trailers. S. R. Jones. 1c

FOR SALE—3 sewing machines, one electric looks like new. H-H Camp, cabin 6. S. M. Floyd. 1p

FOR SALE—Regular Farmall tractor on rubber, lister and planter attachments, cultivator. Richardson, McLean. 1p

FOR SALE—3 or 4 good farms and stock farms near McLean. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency, 1c

FOR SALE—5 or 6 good 3 to 5 rooms. Must sell. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency.

AIRMAIL stationery, 75c at News office.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair glasses, property and pay for them. Greyhound Drug. 1c

LOST—No. 3 and 4 ration. A. R. Evans and E. H. Gray.

LOST—"T" gasoline coup. Jack McClellan.

MISCELLANEOUS

DOING custom work on broadcast binder. See I. V. nedy, 1st house north of Wilson, after 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott John Arlington were here Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. S. V. They were accompanied by daughters, Mrs. Jack Grayton, Mrs. Phil Myers of Dumas, Mrs. Vernon Johnston of town.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, 1944, 250 lbs of peaches were canned. Quail school lunch room. Were donated to the school. The surplus food commodity—Quail Echo.

DON'T!

fail to visit our shop often—no goods arriving every few days

New blouses, white and black in sheer colors in tailored numbers.

Fur-trimmed coats, white sloppy jackets, sweaters, hats, dresses—just unpacked

Visit our beauty shop—open afternoon and all day Friday and Saturday.

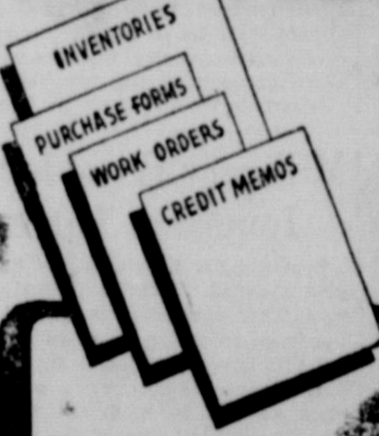
THE ORCHID SHOP

Mrs. S. M. Hodges Phone 1



Weekly Program

- Thursday
"JANIE"
Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton
- Friday, Saturday
"RAIDERS OF SAN JOAQUIN"
Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter
- "WEEK-END PASS"
Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr.
- Sunday, Monday
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
Phil Baker, Edward Ryan
- Tuesday
"TAKE IT BIG"
Harriet Hilliard, Jack Haley
- Wednesday, Thursday
"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone



★ Listed below are a number of printed form suggestions that take "Guess" and "I forgot" of your business!

- Business Reports
- Sales Progress Reports
- Daily or Weekly Summary
- Work Plan Reports
- Instruction Forms
- Salesman's Daily Reports
- Analysis of Customers Purchases
- Complaint Forms
- Salesman's Itinerary Forms
- Summary of Calls and Orders
- Want Slips
- Record Inquiry Forms
- Purchase Requisition Form
- Quotation Sheets
- Receiving Report
- Material Requisition
- Printed Business Check
- Stock Record Cards
- Departmental Budget Forms
- Operating Statement
- Materials Budget Form
- Stock Orders
- Collection Reports
- Inspectors' Report
- Work Orders
- Daily Sales Report
- Inventory Record
- Business Statements
- Salesman's Call Report
- Sales Bulletins
- Sales Tickets
- Letterheads

Let us put it in print... it'll be on record forever!

THE McLEAN NEWS
A Community Institution