

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, January 14, 1943.

No. 2.

WITH THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. C. Jones, Evangelist

Services each Lord's Day: Bible study, 10:00 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11:00 a. m. Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Services each Wednesday: Ladies Bible class, 3:00 p. m. Regular Bible study, 8:00 p. m. Mr. Jones reports good attendance, and fine services at all the regular services last Sunday, and quite a number of visitors were present.

An outstanding feature of the sermons Mr. Jones preaches is the use of a blackboard. Not only can you hear the lesson but you may see it well.

At the ladies' Bible class the teacher is making a question and answer leaflet, with a Scripture problem to work. Any visitors are welcome to all these services, and all McLean is invited to attend.

There have been baptismal services each Sunday night this year so far, and several have placed their membership with the local congregation.

Subject for next Lord's Day morning will be "The Lord's Supper." At night, "The Second Coming of Christ. Come and hear these subjects discussed in the light of the Bible.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor

BUSY? Well, so is everyone else. This is the day when everyone is taxed to capacity of strength, not only in the usual tasks of the day, but with supplemental services to others and in other organizations. There are intervals of leisure, however. Pause in this moment in prayer, Bible study and meditation. The hour calls for it and the nature of man is to demand all of our time; if possible, but God demands a seventh. Remember the Sabbath day through worship attendance and services Sunday:

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m. Training Union.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
In fulfilling the demands of men influence man to fulfill the decrees of God.

KELLERVILLE METHODIST CH.

Chas W. Sargent, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m., each division assembling in their regular place after the call to worship by song and prayer.

I wish only for my heavenly Father and His Son, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit's right-of-way in your life, my friend. If you find that your soul's needs and hunger are partially satisfied in the study of God's word and the association and companionship of his children, we would be delighted to enroll you with our church school membership.

Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. each 1st and 3rd Sundays, with an evening service at 7:30. Come and make our church your home; for, after all, there is true homeliness in every true Church of Christ.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Pastor

Sunday School, 10. F. H. Bourland superintendent. Through all the year, let each study God's Word in a regular Sunday school class. There is one for you. How little is one hour out of a week!

Morning worship, 11. Sermon by the pastor, "The Image of God." In worship we find Him as at no other time.

Evening service, 7:30. Following a united worship service the age groups meet. After the service the young people meet at the manse.

Tuesday—the ladies meet at the Red Cross work rooms.
Wednesday—junior choir after school.
Wednesday—senior choir at 7:30.

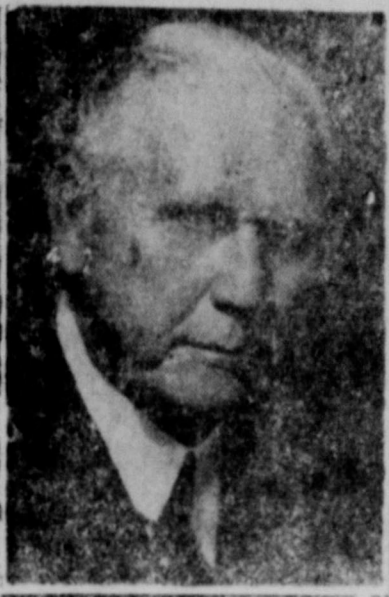
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. L. Lawrence Pastor

The first two months of our fiscal year have showed definite gains for our church, with interest and co-operation good in each department.

Last Sunday evening our church board met and laid plans for definite

Baptist Speaker



REV. GEO. W. TRUETT who made the opening address in the current Baptist Hour radio programs.

The Hubers and Mrs. Chaudoin at Club

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber and Mrs. Carl Chaudoin entertained the Lions Club with musical numbers Tuesday, the Hubers with vocal solos and a duet with Mrs. Chaudoin at the piano, and Mrs. Chaudoin played a violin solo, Mrs. Huber playing the piano accompaniment.

It was voted to entertain the football team at a luncheon Tuesday noon, Feb. 2, at which time jackets will be awarded some 18 players. Each Lion will buy a luncheon ticket for a football player.

The directors' meeting for tonight (Thursday) at the home of Lion Meador was announced, with Lier Shull as co-host. It was stated that any member could make up attendance at the directors' meeting.

Besides the entertainers, the following visitors were present: Evang. Cpl. H. Appling, J. S. Denson and C. C. Jones, Engr. Yeagan, S. Tisdal, H. O. McDonald.

No Coffee for Those Under 15

No coffee can be sold to children who were under 15 years of age when they registered for ration book No. 1. The fact that a child is 15 years old now has no bearing on the rule, and they cannot secure coffee on the stamps in the book. The age at time of registration governs in every case.

BANK OFFICERS REELECTED

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American National Bank, Tuesday, the following officers were reelected: President—J. M. Carpenter. Vice presidents—J. L. Hess and B. Hembree. Cashier—Clifford Allison. Assistant cashier—Miss Nona Cousins. Directors—J. M. Carpenter, J. L. Hess, J. L. McMurry, T. A. Massay, C. T. McMurry.

CADET BECK GRADUATES

Graduates this week from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, pre-flight school, include Aviation Cadet Thomas W. Beck of McLean.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, Jr., and little son left Wednesday for Little Rock, Ark., to join Mr. Smith. They were accompanied by the lady's mother, Mrs. W. E. Green, who will visit there for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. S. W. Rice and Miss Ruby Cook were in Pampa Friday, the former to attend the ration board meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams and Mrs. J. W. Pitts were in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Romain Pugh orders the home paper sent to her son, Tasso, who is in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. J. W. Pitts of Bridgeport visited her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Adams, this week.

Mrs. Norman Johnston has our thanks for a subscription renewal.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinton visited relatives at Wheeler Tuesday night.

Shower Honors Mrs. Kenneth Dyer

Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, formerly Miss Joyce Dowell, was honored at a bridal shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Copeland of Denworth. Mrs. Vester Dowell was co-hostess.

After the arrival of the guests, bridal game and contests were held. Mrs. Dyer was awarded the prize which was a V-shaped pincushion made from the pulley bone of her wedding dinner turkey, and attached to a thimble holder. Mrs. Dowell read a poem on a good homemaker, after which the bride and the groom, impersonated by Mrs. Linwood Copeland, were told to clean house. They were given aprons, broom and basket, and told to gather up gifts which had been scattered about the house. While they were doing this, a table was piled high with gifts, among them being an appropriately decorated box filled with gifts.

After the gifts had been opened, refreshments of cherry angel food cake and cherry punch were served from delicately colored plates and small floral glasses. The napkins were decorated for the occasion. Plate favors were white life savers decorated to represent wedding rings, using red white and blue ribbon and wedding ball stickers. The bride's plate contained two rings to represent the double ring ceremony.

The following were present: Mesdames C. E. Cortis, Cort Meyers, Grella Pulliam of Lefors, Frank Babcock, Ray Rath, J. H. Flecher, Walter Morris, Linwood Copeland, Forrest Hupp, J. J. Rallsback, Leon Fobes, Willard Warner, L. T. Jones, A. L. Michael of Lefors, C. R. Griffith, W. R. Ferguson, Ray MacDonald, Kenneth Meyers, Charles Ivey, S. J. Dyer of McLean, Fred Browning, Ernest Dowell; Misses Kate Morgan and Billie Ruth Jones; Masters Charles and Jimmy Ivey, and the hostesses.

The following sent gifts: Mesdames John Cooper, Bud Back, E. E. Gething, H. D. Hale, Bill Ivey, George Riley, B. W. Wilson, Bill Webb, J. M. Farris, Edward Gething, Clayton Peabody, A. G. Norton of Malvern, Ark., Charles P. Miller of Guthrie, Okla., Flora Cole, Gross, Clyde Holloway, Les Quarles, Ray Morse, Bob James, Lawrence Watson, Maude Carpenter, Floyd Gatlin, Marshall; Misses Alice Billie Cortis and Phyllis Ann Griffith; B. A. Dowell. A coffee maker was presented from a number of friends in McLean.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

By Mr. O. G. Stokely, HPC
SEWING—Mrs. R. S. Watkins, chm. Ladies are urged to come to the sewing room and help with the surgeons' gowns. We wish to thank Mrs. J. B. Hembree and Mrs. S. E. Past for some lovely afghans which they made from scraps of sewing material. These will be on display in the light office.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—Mrs. C. O. Greene and Mrs. Boyd Meador chm. The surgical dressings quota is large and we will appreciate any lady giving a few hours time to this vital work. Supervisors are Mrs. R. L. Appling, Mrs. Bryan Burrows, Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Mrs. Mattie Graham, Mrs. C. E. Cooke, Mrs. Harold Rippy, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Meador, and Mrs. Stokely. One of these ladies will be in the room Monday through Friday at 1:30, and each Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30.

The sewing room is also open each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Marshall Giesler of Dalhart is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler, of the Skillet community.

R. H. Bearden and family have moved back to McLean from Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Bearden are employed at the Meador Cafe.

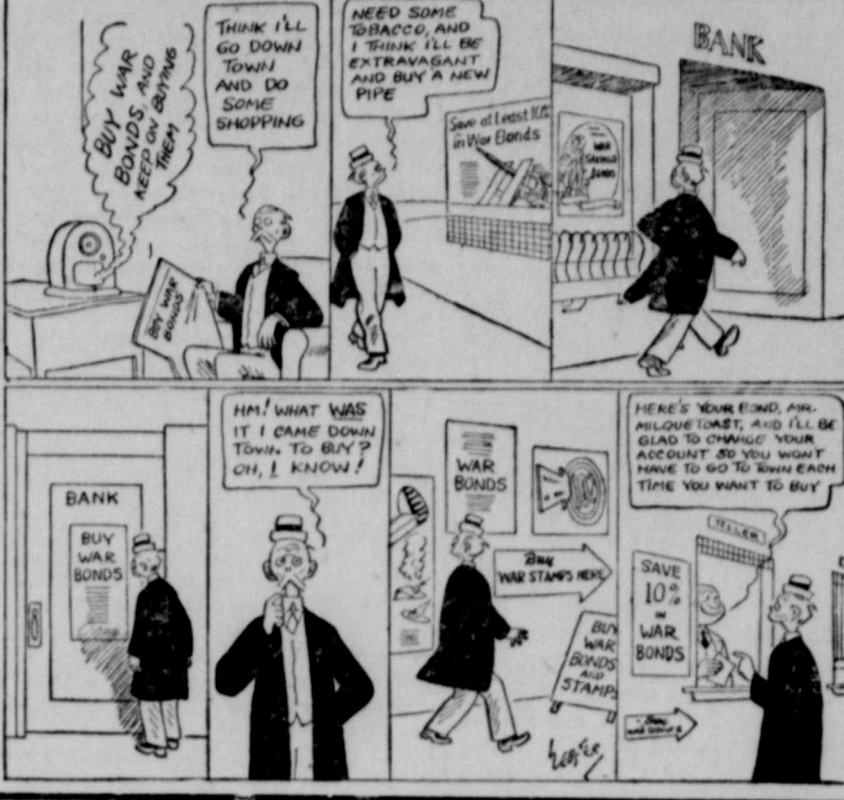
Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson and Mrs. Ella Hornsby were in Pampa Tuesday.

Wade Shaw of Camp Robinson, Ark., is home for a visit with his parents.

Herman L. Petty is leaving today (Thursday) for induction into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Walker and children of Amarillo visited in the B. L. Anderson home Sunday.

THE TIMID SOUL By Webster



Embroidery Club Has Luncheon

The Centennial Embroidery Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Evan Sitter, with Mesdames H. E. Pranks, Byrd Gull and J. E. Kirby as co-hostesses.

A 1:00 o'clock luncheon was served, followed by a social hour. At the close of the meeting a short business session was held.

It was voted to meet and work at the Red Cross surgical dressings room on regular club days during the ensuing year. The following officers were elected for the year:

President—Mrs. T. A. Massay.
Vice president—Mrs. H. E. Pranks.
Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. D. A. Davis.
Reporter—Mrs. E. L. Sitter.
On behalf of the club, Mrs. W. E. Bogan presented the outgoing president, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, a lovely vase in appreciation of her untiring efforts in performing her duties to the club.

YOUNG-BRAWLEY

Miss Iola Young and Staff Sgt. Leonard Brawley were married Monday night, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. Bess Kromer at Hollis, Okla. Rev. Vanderpool, Methodist minister, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Hollis, and was formerly employed at the Vogue Beauty Shop in McLean.

Sergeant Brawley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley of this city, and graduated from McLean high school. He is now stationed at Alpena, Michigan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Brawley visited in the Brawley home here last week, leaving the first of this week for Alpena.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. L. Sitter, in charge. Devotional was led by Mrs. Sitter. Bible study was led by Mrs. S. R. Jones, with all present taking part. Mrs. T. A. Massay led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mesdames J. B. Hembree, Travis Stokes, Massay, C. O. Goodman, C. E. Cooke, Carl Jones, Sitter, S. R. Jones and J. W. Myrose.

Next Tuesday the ladies will meet at 10:00 in the morning at the Red Cross work room, bringing lunches and working until the room closes. All members are requested to be present to help complete work which is so needed at this time.

Nazarene Revival To Begin Sunday

According to Pastor Lawrence, a series of revival services will begin at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Jan. 17, with Rev. B. F. Neeley of Bethany, Okla., doing the preaching.

Rev. Neeley has been pastor of the largest church in the Nazarene movement and was president of the Nazarene college at Hamlin when it merged with the Bethany-Penial college. Rev. Lawrence says: "Rev. Neeley's sense of humor and wit, combined with his thorough knowledge of the Bible and knowledge of present war conditions, make him an interesting and able speaker, and I am sure that his messages will be enjoyed by all who hear him."

Week-day services will be held each evening at 8:30 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend and take part in the services.

Tire Inspection Dates Extended

The January 31st deadline for tire inspection has been extended and provision made for fewer inspections, according to recent announcement by the OPA.

"A" coupon holders will have until the end of March to have their tires inspected for the first time and must have an inspection each six months. "B" and "C" holders will have until the end of February for the first inspections. B's will have inspection every four months and C's every three months.

The action was taken to minimize public inconvenience and lighten the load for inspectors.

Red Cross Supervisors Visit Work Rooms

Mrs. J. Frank Triplette, area supervisor, surgical dressings, of St. Louis; and Mrs. Glenn Sullivan, day chairman, of Amarillo, were in McLean Tuesday to visit the surgical dressings room and give any help needed. Mrs. Triplette expressed herself as well pleased with the work and the ideal location of the room.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS TWO SUNDAY

Stayton and Billie Ruth Jones were honored at a birthday dinner given Sunday by their mother, Mrs. L. T. Jones, at their home at Denworth.

It was an occasion to have all the children at home except Sgt. Lawrence, Jr., who is in camp at Greenville. Stayton is to leave today (Thursday) to enter the service.

Guests present, besides the family, were: Miss Dorothy Duff of Panna, Lee Findley, Jr., of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell, B. A. Dowell, Adrian Copeland, Don Dowell, J. L. Jones and little daughter, Patsy, of Hopkins.

McLEAN BOY PROMOTED

The promotion of Techn. 5th Grade Pinous A. Glenn of McLean, to grade of Techn. 4th grade at Torrey General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif., has been announced. Glenn, attached to Med. SCU 1976, will receive an increase of pay amounting to about \$12.00 a month through his new promotion.

LT. D. C. CARPENTER

Derrick Clyde Carpenter has been commissioned second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Lieut. Carpenter, who has been in the service now for 11 months, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter of McLean.

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 17—W. M. Smith.
Jan. 18—Mrs. J. A. Meador, Jewel Glass.
Jan. 19—M. T. Wilkerson, J. A. Meador, Don Alexander, Mrs. R. S. Jordan, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mrs. O. E. Walker, W. H. Douglas, Arthur Alf.
Jan. 20—Nancy Wilson, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. W. H. Douglas.
Jan. 21—Kid McCoy, Jr.
Jan. 22—Mrs. C. H. Puckett, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. A. Stanfield, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Dewey Campbell, Norma Watson.
Jan. 23—Leonard Glass, Mrs. M. D. Bentley, Harris King.

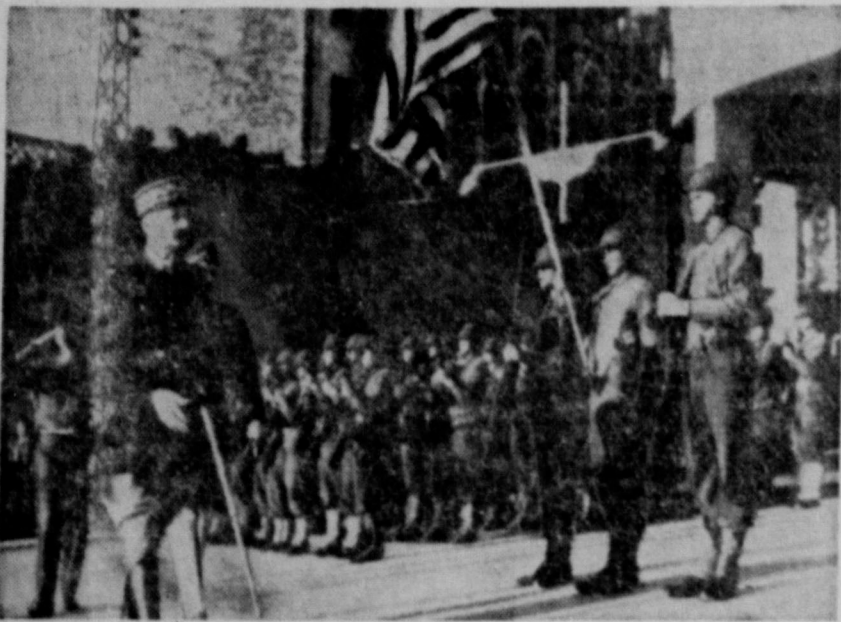
LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
Books cannot be killed by fire. People die, but books never die. Check on your own reading habits—and be sure you don't miss the best new books. They are in your library—take one home today.
Titles: Shake Hands with the Dragon, Kings Row, China Sky, and Now Tomorrow, Random Harvest.
Mrs. Cecil Dyer brings us magazines this week. We thank Mr. Irven Alderson for one set (7 vol.) of students' reference work.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviet Offensive Stretches Westward; French Cooperation in North Africa Paves Way for Unified Allied Campaign; Fierce Buna Battle Marks Pacific War

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Gen. Henri Giraud, newly designated high commissioner of French North and West Africa, reviews American fighters soon after his appointment as successor to Admiral Darlan. The appointment of the French general, famous for having twice escaped the Nazis, did much to satisfy the elements discontented over the "deal" with the assassinated Darlan.

AFRICA:

Cooperation

World-wide cooperation of all French leaders not captives of the Axis powers was deemed almost a certainty when Gen. Henri Giraud, successor to the assassinated Adm. Jean Darlan as high commissioner of North Africa, named Gen. Alphonse Juin as commander in chief of the French forces in Africa.

Jun commanded French African forces at the time of the Allied occupation in November and had since been collaborating with the pro-Allyed French regime.

Battle in Tunisia

Although the Allied North African headquarters acknowledged that British and American forces had withdrawn from a hill position six miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab—which they held for less than a week—competent observers said that the Allied position as a whole was not materially affected.

In another area of operations it appeared as though Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was intent only on getting his broken Africa Corps to Tunisia for the Axis final stand on the African continent. Rommel had three possible lines of defense on the Libyan coast. But British eighth army patrols broke through the first one at Wadi Bei El Chebir, 55 miles west of Sirte and 185 miles east of Tripoli. Rommel's chances were lessening. And above all, the Middle Eastern command appeared confident.

Plot Nipped

An assassination plot against Giraud and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's minister to French Africa, was nipped in the making when Giraud announced the arrest of 12 persons, including two who helped the American landing at Algiers.

Brief initial dispatches said that Giraud has announced that 12 persons were arrested to prevent "further assassinations." He said that "it is better to prevent than punish" and that those arrested were not going to be shot.

RATIONING:

Little Hoarding

Despite the fact that more than 200 canned food items will be rationed soon, American housewives have made very little attempt to stock their cupboards in advance. Office of Price Administration spokesmen have pointed out.

The absence of hoarding was due to two factors: Consumers must declare all canned goods on hand, on the basis of which deductions will be made from the ration points allotted each person; the feeling that hoarding would be emphatically unpatriotic kept many a person from ordering more than the usual supply of foodstuffs.

Even though a tremendous printing job is yet to be completed, OPA officials expressed hope that the point-rationing program would get under way some time in February.

DRAFT:

3 1/2 Million in '43

Approximately 3 1/2 million men—18 through 37 years old—will be called to the armed forces during 1943, draft officials have announced. They will be called at an average rate of 250,000 or 300,000 a month.

About half of the quota will be drawn from the 18 and 19 year olds who completed registration in December. The other 1,750,000 will be childless married men since the pool of unmarried men available for military service is practically exhausted.

ANOTHER LESSON:

For Adolf

Last winter Adolf Hitler learned his first lesson about Russian winters: That they are plenty cold and plenty inhospitable. This year he is learning another lesson: Russian soldiers fight equally well (and in some cases better) in winter as in summer.

Russia's drive on the southern flank of the vast eastern front has now reached proportions of a major campaign. As the Nazi forces fell back before Rostov, Soviet troops had succeeded in capturing Kotelnikovskii—a vital link in German positions and a point which Hitler had commanded to be held at all costs. Ninety miles below Stalingrad, loss of this point meant the extermination of Gen. Hermann von Hoth's sixth army—or what remained of its 22 divisions surrounded near Stalingrad.

What was even more important, however, was that the net was closing more surely on the million Nazis in the Caucasus. With Rostov's capture Adolf would have a sad looking report card and his next lesson in Russian would begin.

CHINESE MISSION:

Ordered Home

Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, head of a Chinese military mission to this country, and a majority of his staff have been ordered home by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it was announced in Washington.

The mission was sent here 10 months ago to contact the joint Anglo-American military staff and to confer with U. S. military officials.

Chinese sources said the return was prompted by the apparent decision of the joint staff to concentrate the efforts of the United Nations on sectors other than the China front. Dissatisfaction in Chungking was reported over what it considered the minor role assigned to China in Allied strategy. It was said that Hsiung and his colleagues have decided there is no likelihood of a large scale offensive against Japan in the near future. The closing of the Burma road was an important factor in the Allied-China plan of strategy.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

Advance in Buna

Japanese tenacity was nowhere in greater evidence than on the bitterly fought Buna front in New Guinea. Allied headquarters spoke repeatedly of advances against stubborn Japanese resistance.

Striking at Jap coastal fortifications, ground troops eliminated a triangular enemy stronghold of 13 bunkers, then were forced to beat off a counterattack. The desperately defended bunker triangle, approximately 1,500 yards from the coast, had been bypassed earlier in the Allied drive toward the Buna government station. It was surrounded several days before, after tanks and infantry had gone ahead to smash through to the coast and thence turn west to advance on the Buna air strip.

Up the coast from Buna, Allied bombers hit at the Lae airdrome and at Kavieng in New Ireland. Fires were started at both places. Bombers also struck at the Gasmata airfield in New Britain.

GANGSTERS:

Action in Chicago

Described by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, as the toughest mob in the nation, Chicago's Roger Touhy gang, which escaped from Illinois Stateville prison in October, was rounded up by the G-men. Five of the seven who escaped were taken alive while the other two died under FBI bullets when they tried to escape a carefully prepared trap.

Hoover personally led some 50 G-men in the final round-up of the criminals.

TAXES:

Record Year

Early on the agenda of the new congress was consideration of some form of pay-as-you-go tax payment plan. There were increasing indications that one of the many proposed methods for meeting this year's income tax out of this year's income would be adopted.

Most widely discussed was the program advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York Federal Reserve bank official. Under this setup one year's taxes would go by default, and taxpayers would meet 1943 taxes out of 1943 income rather than pay 1942 taxes this year.

Well might congress study tax plans because this year brings increased income tax rates, the 5 per cent Victory Tax and larger levies on many everyday living items. And the treasury department indicated that to meet the rising cost of war even greater sacrifices may become necessary. But U. S. citizens were taking the new situation in stride. Most people realized that it takes a great deal of money to win a modern war.

GIFT:

Of 20 Million

In 1939, Walter P. Murphy, head of the Standard Railway Equipment company, gave Northwestern university \$6,735,000 with which to establish a technological institute on the Evanston, Ill., campus.

When death came to Walter Murphy on December 16, 1942, he had not forgotten Northwestern. A provision of his will, announced at the end of the year, gave the university more than \$20,000,000 to develop, maintain and operate the technological institute. Beyond this restriction the will placed no limitation on the use of the bequest.

The gift raised Northwestern university to fifth place in amount of endowment among the universities of the country. Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago and the University of Rochester lead.

DRINKING:

And the Army

Drinking conditions in and around army camps do not constitute a serious problem for officials, according to a report made by the Office of War Information after an extensive coast-to-coast investigation. This survey was undertaken to determine what truth if any there existed for some of the rumors among U. S. citizens about excessive drinking among the nation's armed forces.

In all U. S. history, the OWI says, no army has been so orderly.

The sale of 3.2 beer in army camps is described as a "healthy and sensible" arrangement. This is listed as the main reason for the vastly less amount of drinking by soldiers in this war as compared to World War I.

Security Planner



Pictured with his wife, Sir William Beveridge attends a luncheon at the Savoy hotel, London, in the interest of his social security plan. Sir William is the author of a financial assistance plan which protects the people of Great Britain from the cradle to the grave. It has received considerable publicity in the United States.

MISCELLANY:

RECORD: American shipbuilders in 1942 turned out a record number of 750 merchant vessels, totaling 8 million tons, according to the National Council of Shipbuilders.

STRIKES: Man-days lost from war production as a result of strikes dropped to 91,925 in November—the lowest since Pearl Harbor.

SALVAGE: A Jap radio broadcast reported that engineers had refloated and repaired an 11,000-ton U. S. floating dry dock which it said American forces scuttled last April at Port Marivales, Bataan.

IMPREGNABLE: According to French radio reports, Adolf Hitler has nearly finished construction of a "new, impregnable Siegfried line" along the Atlantic seaboard of France.

ORDER: The Finnish Information Center in New York has been ordered by the state department to cease issuing news releases and pamphlets, and the American legation in Helsinki has stopped sending out bulletins. This development followed reports that Finnish officials joined in a toast to the Japanese Pearl Harbor success.

'One Can to a Customer' at This Store



Grocers can do much to prevent hoarding of canned foods between now and the time that rationing of such foods gets under way in February. Joseph Tannenbaum sets an example here by putting a limit of one can of each food to a customer at his store in New York. Most citizens put up with the restriction without complaint.

First Aid on North African Battlefield



American soldiers are shown rendering first aid to a French soldier wounded in a battle in North Africa. The army information that accompanied the picture failed to say whether this Frenchman was fighting on our side, or on the side that put up the resistance to our forces.

A Few Tank Guns Rommel Left Behind



British officers inspect a line of 75-mm. tank gun barrels which Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Afrika Korps left behind in their wild flight towards Tripoli, with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army in hot pursuit.

Mail Gets Through to Jungle Front



Sergt. Joseph H. Ritsenbeim of Grand Rapids, Mich., is shown as he sorted the first mail to get through from home to the jungle front of New Guinea. The sergeant's "office" is in a jungle clearing on the Sopota front near Buna, where our boys chased out the Japs.

Things to do



SLIP covers work magic in a home—give it a fresh new look—hide worn upholstery—bring in a new color note! This pattern shows you—step-by-step—how to make your own covers.

Pattern 7307 contains step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas. Send your order to:

Form with fields for name, address, and phone number, and a section for enclosing a 15-cent stamp.

Use at first sign of a COLD 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS. Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Liniment

Light Wood Willwill is a Hawaiian wood, and is used by the natives for the outriggers of their canoes as it is light as cork.

IS WINTER BITING YOUR HANDS? SOOTHE CHAPPED SKIN QUICKLY. Raw, biting weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: helps 1) Reveal those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholatum for sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Jars 30¢.

READ THE ADS

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

DOAN'S PILLS

TIGER POST

Editor for the week: Cleo Jones
Reporters: Betty Jo Andrews, Colleen Burrows, Zeke Gibson, Dorothy Cecil, Janita Earles, Jack Jones, Bobby Crisp, Cleo Jones, Zaida West, Viola Appling, Pauline Simpson.

Editorial

By Mary Evelyn Foster
How Honest Are You?

Just how honest are you? Yes, I know that you pay all your debts and have an upright character, but are you honest with yourself? After all, that is the only person you harm or hinder when you stoop to petty cheating. Cheating may begin for the grade that is to be won by it, for there is something in having worth while grades. But these grades aren't worth a "plugged nickel," as to speak, if there isn't knowledge to be had, too. All youth is thinking of its future and what is to be accomplished in life but can it gain anything worth while without a solid foundation? What are your chances for becoming a desirable citizen when you are in this world on your own? Will you be honorable and respectable or will you be a rogue and a cheat?

Fashions of the Week

Chums in fashion are Billie Thacker, who wears a black and white checked, long sleeved shirt waist dress that buttons down the front; and Orne Humphreys, who wears a blue and white striped skirt, blue blouse, and a red "sloppy Joe" left unbuttoned. Irma Ruth Fulbright is fully for red, wearing a red skirt and sweater. Earlene Eustace, who makes up the last of this foursome, wears a flower splattered pinafore style dress. Maude Dale Woods is with us again. If I may say so, she rates fashion every week. Today she is wearing an all-colored, striped skirt with a long sleeved shirt waist blouse brightened up with a string of large red wooden beads.

EAT FOR VICTORY.

This may sound a bit out of place now that food rationing is about to begin. Even though we may have to change some of our food habits—eat less of some well liked foods and learn to eat new ones—we can still get an adequate diet. To keep fit for victory, you need the following foods each day:
Milk, one pint to one quart.
Eggs, one a day, or at least three a week.
Meat, or a meat substitute, one serving.
Potatoes, one serving.
Green or yellow vegetables, one serving.
Other vegetables, one serving.
Citrus fruit or tomatoes, one serving.
Other fruit, one serving.
Whole grain cereal or bread, one serving.
Bread, butter, some sweets.
Water, six to eight glasses.
Why not be patriotic and eat according to the Texas Food Standard?

New Teachers

In high school we have two new faculty members, Mrs. John B. Rice of this city, and Miss Wynona Houpe of Mangum, Oklahoma. Mrs. Rice has attended Oklahoma University at Norman, West Texas State College at Canyon, and the teachers college at Falstaff, Ariz. She was a former teacher at Liberty, Pagan and Kellerville, and is teaching civics and keeping study halls. Miss Houpe attended Southwest Institute of Technology, Weatherford, Okla. She is teaching speech, English and American history. Mrs. Huber recently transferred from grade school to high school to assist in Mrs. Coffey's place until another teacher could be secured, but is now back in grade school.

FREDDIE FRESHMAN, ESQ. STATES:

I've heard some rumors lately that this column is being called a gossip column. I'd like to inform these poor misled creatures that it is not. It is merely a few elastic rumors stretched to their fullest extent and put into writing so that every kiddie may know the low-down about every other kiddie. Would you call it gossip if I said, "What blonde sister flirts with her brunette sister's boy friend in third period geometry class?" Of course Edwin Owen may just prefer blondes. I don't know. Last week in fifth period I heard the telephone ring. I ran like mad to answer it, but it was for Bobby Sullivan, long distance. A Private Sullivan, I presume.

All you male-hungry "fems" ought to try your charms on Wayne Back (or me). Wayne is a very handsome hunk of man, and no woman, as far as I know, has any strings on him. You'd better watch out, Gloria Tucker. You've got the most beautiful eyes, and one of these days you're going to find yourself in a whirl-pool of male devotion. (Nameley me).

Did anyone besides me happen to see Bill Hill with that silly little girl's beany on his head? His dear "ll" curls were fluffed out under it so girlishly. And all the girls were sighing around over him. Boy, he sure thinks he's cute. But just wait 'till I get enough money to buy me one of these new fang-dangled curling irons. Just wait.

I've been wondering if this is a case of romance between Ben Cumback and Pat Ballard in the fifth period study hall. More romances start that way. Look at Viola Appling and Kenneth Bruton.

I had me the prettiest little brunette Saturday night—Grace Smith. But she left me for a guy with a package of chewing gum—James Barker. She said she had no choice. It was either me or the chewing gum and, well, "Chewing gum has snap." Can you beat it?

Special Announcement
I wish to announce the marriage of Louise Culwell to Frank Euing of the Army Air Corps. They were married on December 19, 1942. And I didn't find out until today. Boy, that was really a secret.
Buy stamps and bonds. Remember "we want to whip the dirty little Jap."

WE PRESENT

Mary Lee Abbott was born Feb. 28, 1926, and has always considered herself lucky because she wasn't born a day later.

Mary Lee is a member of the popular high school girls' trio. She is also talented in piano. Her favorite foods are T-bone steak and chocolate cake. She is fascinated by John Payne and Maureen O'Hara. Her pet peeve is for someone to address her and then reply, "Nothing." The song that she likes above all others is "When the Lights Go on Again."

Mary Lee is one of our most popular co-eds.

ZEKE SPEAKS

I think that I shall never see A fountain pen that will work for me. My English papers it always blots And on my report cards, A's are not. It leaks here, it leaks there, With an ink, ink here and an ink, ink— Hey, what am I saying, What am I saying?

There will be skating every Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7:00 and ending at 10:00. The football boys are in charge of the rink. The public is invited.

MID-TERM TESTS

Mid-term tests will be given on Thursday and Friday. There has been a schedule worked out for the tests.

On Thursday the following tests will be given: 9:45 to 11—all first hour classes will meet; 11 to 12:15—second hour classes; 1 to 2:15—third hour classes; 2:15 to 3:30—fourth hour classes.

On Friday the following will be given: 9:45 to 11—fifth hour classes; 11 to 12:15—sixth hour classes.

From 1 to 3:30 on Friday afternoon will be for students who have make-up work to do.

SNOOPER SNOOPING

Snooping around the halls, campus, theatres and whereabouts of McLean we find two-somes, four-somes, and lone wolves.

Bill Reeves insists upon robbing the cradle for Merlene Johnson. And who wouldn't?

What's this about Doris Cecil going with Monroe Combs one night and Jack Harris the next?

Loyce Thacker and Ben Camnock were seen together on the night of January 6.

James Hinton was seen with Florene Mathews who, incidently, is getting letters from Don Steadman and Lloyd Batson.

Ben Camnock and Pat Ballard were seen together last Saturday night.

Ex-student Virgil Smith sure fills all my requirements. Yum! Yum! J. D. McClellan, why dont you bring those cousins of yours around more often? Woo! Woo!

Lou Ann Wall was seen with Troy Corbin Saturday night.

Eulema Lively and Duane Ayers make a perfect couple.

W. J. Hanner was seen with Gloria Jean Gunn last Saturday night.

Flea Simpson was with Jeanne

Cooper Sunday afternoon. I thought flats were bad things these days. Katherine Brooks and Harold Meador don't think so. Paul Miller is leaving Thursday. What's Virginia Hale going to do? Melba Jean Hanner and Max Osburn seem to be getting along all right.

Ann Bogan shouldn't go to bed so early. At least, David Dwight thinks so.

Joe D. Pogram and Betty Jo Jones are having a little trouble.

Wayne Mantooth and Imogene P. seem to be having trouble over Dickie Everett.

Joyce Wardlow was a little disappointed last Friday. David Dwight, you shouldn't break so many dates. It's not good for your popularity.

That's all for now. Well, isn't that enough?

COFFEE SUBSTITUTE

Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald has an answer to the coffee rationing problem.

When he was a boy and lived on a Central Texas blackland farm, heavy rains made travel to town impossible and the McDonald family and their neighbors found themselves without coffee. That's when the commissioner's father discovered that parched okra pods were an excellent substitute. Soon the entire neighborhood was using them.

Now McDonald is going to try okra again if his coffee ration doesn't supply enough of the beverage.

ALL FILLED UP

The young bride placed the turkey carefully on the table for the Christmas dinner.

"This, my dear," she exclaimed, "is my first roast turkey."

Her husband looked with admiration.

"Marvelous, darling!" he said. "And how wonderfully you've stuffed it."

"Stuffed it?" she asked. "Why, dearest, this one wasn't hollow."

The sap is an indication of vigor in all trees except family trees.

LIFE INSURANCE

makes the finest present you can buy for the protection of your family.

Let me figure with you. No obligation, of course.

Arthur Erwin

Trees and Shrubbery

Everything you need for the home, farm, garden and orchard. Right Now is the time to place orders.

BRUCE Nurseries

Alanreed, Texas

WAR TRAINING

Help meet the nation's manpower needs; go to college next semester. For—

- Pre-induction courses.
- Secretarial training for quick job preparation.
- Aviation, mechanics, radio, pre-engineering.
- Civil Service training.
- Teacher - training and special work for former teachers.
- Pre - professional subjects, some with deferment.
- College degrees in less than three years.

There has never been such insistent need for college-trained men and women. Plan to enter college January 26. Write Registrar for course schedule.

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West Texas State College CANYON



Murder at Pirale's Head

By ISABEL WAIT

Murder in a church . . . others follow! Guests at the hotel suspecting each other. Wires cut . . . the bridge leading from the hotel to the mainland blown up.

Tension . . . tension . . . all the way through. You'll enjoy this story immensely, but—be warned in time!—it'll give you the creeps!

Read it now— IN THIS PAPER

SETTLED AT LAST

Mrs.—Now I know why we women are called birds.

Mr.—Because you are always chattering?

Mrs.—No. Because of the worms we pick up.

One of Texas' most fertile counties, Brazos, produces almost 11,000 bales of cotton annually.

NO SHORTAGE OF TEXACO PRODUCTS
Make Your Car Run Better
H. KING
Wholesale Agent
Phone 172

Here's a Tip to MEN:
Bring the family here for a delicious dinner and treat Mother to a "vacation" from tiresome meal-making. You will all enjoy the delicious food.

MEADOR CAFE
On Highway 66

TALKING THROUGH OUR HATS

We are beginning to get a taste of the real meaning of authoritarian government. The business man, the farmer, the laborer, the housewife, even our children will soon feel the cold clutch of Washington edict. We accept it as part of the price of winning the war. None of us like it. We are assured that it will be temporary, that all control will automatically terminate when the emergency is over. Whether this proves true, depends upon the people themselves. Any nation that spends 300 billion dollars to win a war can be sure of nothing. And we probably will spend a lot more than that.

The recent elections were analyzed by the experts as a condemnation of the bungling of the war by the Washington politicians. Democrats attributed their defeat to the rubber fiasco, the bureaucratic handling of selective service, rationing, or the fear that war news was not given fully and truthfully. The Republicans had their pet reasons for winning. They jibed substantially with those of the Democrats. The fiscal problem received scant attention. And yet in that problem lies the question of whether we will be able to revoke wartime dictatorship once victory has been won.

If we survive this war in a state of regulated bankruptcy, dictatorship will be permanent. At present we are headed in that direction. We are paying for the war largely on borrowed money, in spite of the fact that national income is at a record

high. England, and even Germany, are paying for their fighting on a fifty-fifty basis. They collect a dollar in taxes for every dollar they borrow from their people. Of course this means suffering. So far we have avoided suffering. We are fighting what Life magazine has termed a "happy war."

We talk about post-war rehabilitation, of security. We pay lip service to the American system of free enterprise. But the only thing we are really doing is talking thru our collective hats. There can be no effective plan for the future unless a sane non-political program of war taxation is adopted and adopted soon, a program that hits every citizen, hits him until he is on the verge of destitution. Only then can we begin to feel assured that freedom will return to this country after the war.—Industrial News Review.

THE LAST WORD

Ho—I'm glad, dear, that you are impressed by all the explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency.

She—Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anyone could know as much about money as you do without having any.

If you help now you won't be helpless later. The Army needs your scrap metal.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!



McLean Flower Shop
Day Phone 42 Night Phone 13W
Verna Rice, Mgr.

turned th her N. M. anglar at the pantry and call Doctor! World neighbors! r each 1943 hop

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday
"THUNDER BIRDS"
Gene Tierney, Preston Foster

Friday, Saturday
"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"
Guy Kibbee, Dorothy Moore

"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

Sunday, Monday
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour

Tuesday
"POWDER TOWN"
Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien

Wednesday, Thursday
"FLYING FORTRESS"
Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann

Remember-Chevrolet

Dealers Service All Makes of Cars and Trucks



- GET A SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!**
- ✓ Check and rotate tires
 - ✓ Check lubrication
 - ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
 - ✓ Check brakes
 - ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
 - ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle

Chevrolet dealers have the leader's "know-how" in servicing all makes.

Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used cars and trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Cooke Chevrolet Co.
McLean, Texas



THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA --Her Suspicions Are Correct



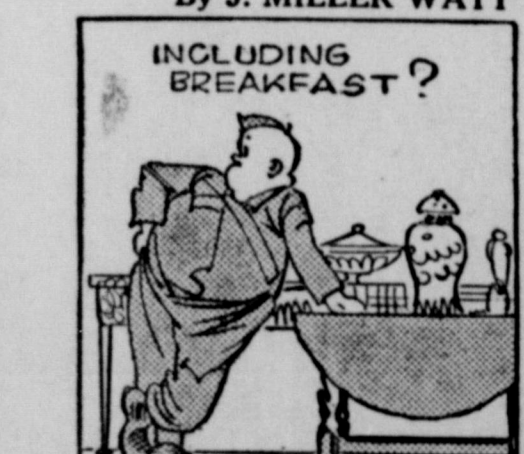
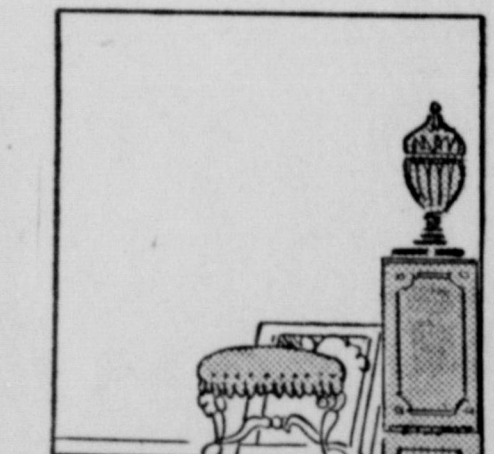
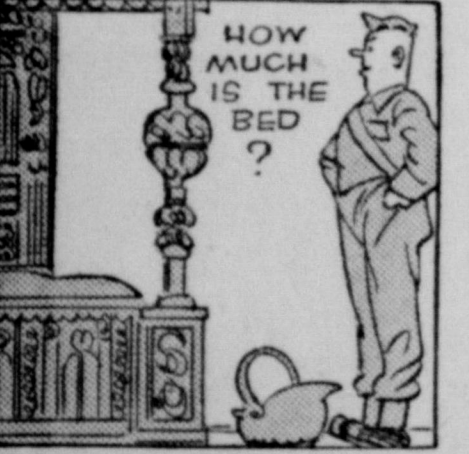
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'AR FELLERS--Legal Victory



By GENE BYRNES

POP--... and Clean Linen



By J. MILLER WATT

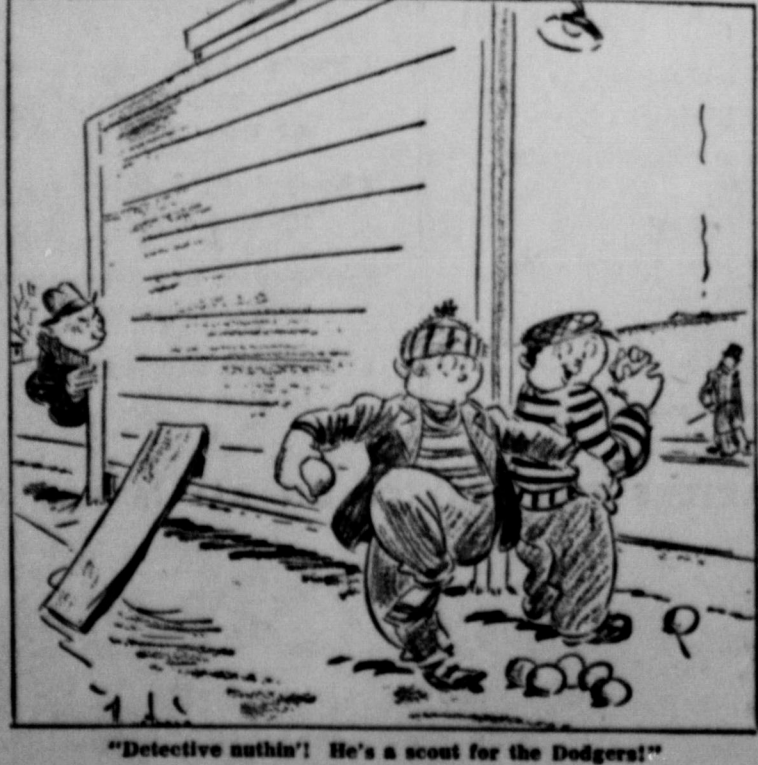
RAISING KANE--Use Your Eyes, Dillard!



By FRANK WEBB



By LANG ARMSTRONG



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep a nut cracker in a handy drawer to use when opening screw tops on bottles or small cans.

Yellowed lace may be whitened by soaking in sour milk or butter-milk.

When two tumblers stick together, run cold water into the inside glass and set the outer one in warm water for a few minutes.

Rinse out a saucepan with hot water before heating milk and it will not stick to the pan.

When stubborn particles of meat and vegetables stick to the inside of your grinder, run a small piece of dry bread through the grinder.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢ MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

China's Fireworks
Fireworks were first used in China, 5,000 years ago. To this day China marks beginning of a year with fireworks.

Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. 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 tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Digging Up
After pleasant scratching comes unpleasant smarting.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 2¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Smallest of All
He who belittles others is the littlest of all.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Man's Desires
Man wants but little nor that little long.

WARNING! Your Baby Needs These Vital Elements
--because they help develop proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth! Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins--and so good-tasting. Also, 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! Buy today!
Recommended by Many Doctors
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF PRINTING
Let Us Show You What We Can Do
If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—Scouting optimists in the news around the New Year, one finds Dr. Thomas Midgley Jr. becoming president of the American Chemical society, after years of hopeful prophecy and dotted-line achievement. Among his prophecies have been his forecast of about three quadrillion dollars' worth of gold to be taken from sea water, inter-planetary travel, age control and the end of indigestion by the use of hormones. His achievements, which are many, include his discovery of tetraethyl lead as a gasoline anti-knock compound, his development of non-toxic and non-inflammable refrigerants and his many contributions to basic research in synthetic rubber processes.

As to the mundane outlook in general, Dr. Midgley takes the cheerful view that the potential creativeness and productiveness of science, with its command of new energies and processes, will clear the way for peace and abundance in spite of our collective stupidities and villainies. These alluring, if remote, horizons, Dr. Midgley sees from his wheel chair in Worthington, Ohio, having been stricken with infantile paralysis in 1940. Thus afflicted, he has continued his research, with no slackening of either work or fervor, and a possibly heightened belief in some kind of happy ending, or rather fulfillment for the comedie humaine. His story would be a case in point for Thomas Mann, who says the calmest faith and truest personal integrity is attained through suffering.

In Cornell university, where he was graduated in 1911, it was said that young Midgley would coast along through routine work, but was always busy on something out of the groove—some idea of his own. This inclined him quickly to research and before he had been out of college a year he was threading the subatomic maze of synthetic rubber. It was in the years from 1922 to 1926 that he brought through his knockless gasoline, which bloomed into the impressive ethyl gasoline industry, with headquarters at Detroit, of which industry he is vice president. In his wheel chair, he is a big business executive, with special telephone rigs to make his inter-office communication around the country easy and casual—like everything else about him.

Speaking of attainment through frustration, he worked with tellurium when he was bringing through his non-toxic refrigerants and that permeated his genial person with a powerful odor of garlic. He took scientific measures—something like protective coloring. When he traveled, he found in the smoking car the closest possible concentration of bad cigars. The fragrance of garlic was just a harmless added starter here, and nobody noticed him. He is resourceful, diligent, optimistic.

PERSONS who have been a bit jittery about the government telling us where to work and what to do may be assured by the public record

and attitudes of Grenville Clark, the New York lawyer who

drafts the quite unprecedented and drastic manpower bill for Paul McNutt. A staunch advocate of compulsory military service, and of any and all methods necessary for national survival, Mr. Clark has been at the same time an alert and outspoken defender of civil liberties. He is a pioneer of the Plattsburg system and chairman of the National Emergency Committee of the Military Training Camps, and an active advocate of a big and strong army, but he is a wary opponent of anything suggesting a military caste. In May, 1931, he said: "My experience in the war department has led me to distrust the participation of army or navy experts in affairs of national policy."

Similarly, he has opposed any encroachment on Constitutional safeguards by bureaucrats, or excessive centralization of government which might endanger individual liberties. He may be cited as a conspicuous holdout against both the weakness of a peace-loving democracy and the aggression of militarists and war-planners who might save the country but leave it no longer a democracy.

He thinks we can keep both the Bill of Rights and a strong wallop. That seems to be the nub of the argument, as military urgency closes in on manpower—our most free and footloose zone of casual and migratory tradition. Maybe we never wanted to move to Perth Amboy, but it's tough if anybody says we can't. Mr. Clark knows all about that. He drafted the original selective service act, and kept it legally in bounds. Mr. Clark was born in New York in 1882, was graduated from Harvard in 1903 and practiced law in New York.

Work of Champion Quilt Maker Is a Challenge to All Sewers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



QUILTING has been an important part of the fashion scene for many weeks now, with accessories, jackets, coat linings and even skirts made warm as well as attractive by the quilting technique. Home sewers, with a tremendous quantity of quilted fabrics available by the yard, have been having fun turning out their own quilted creations.

Of course, you may not want to tackle anything so ambitious right away, but the quilt illustrated in the above picture gives you an idea of what can be done by one who makes quilting her hobby. An illness which, ten years ago, confined her to her home for many weeks, has brought to Mrs. Bertha Stenge of Chicago national recognition as champion quilt maker.

While she was idle and unable to carry on her usual activities of caring for her home and her flower garden, Mrs. Stenge noticed a Chicago newspaper was promoting a quilt-making contest. She decided to enter the contest, just to get started on a hobby and keep herself occupied.

She did not win a prize in this contest, but the quilt she entered won a prize at a later contest and since that time she has made 20 quilts, all of which have won cash awards and blue ribbons throughout the country.

Mrs. Stenge has won nearly 40 prizes in her ten years of entering contests. She has never sold any of her quilts although she has been requested many times to place a sales price on one or another of them. She says she cannot evaluate in dollars and cents the six months or more of effort it takes to make a quilt.

Her Bible quilt has won repeated awards in various contests. In this design, she has pictured incidents of the Bible—Moses in the bulrushes, Daniel in the lion's den, Jonah and the whale and others. Still another unusual design is her Family History quilt. From old portraits, Mrs. Stenge worked into the design, pictures of her father and mother, herself as she started to school, her husband and her daughters, as well as incidents of her married life. In the above illustration Mrs. Stenge is displaying a portion of the Family History quilt and the original photographs. The insets show other motifs from Mrs. Stenge's quilts.

Her top honor up to this year was \$750 won at the New York World's fair. Recently, she won the regional contest of \$100 and the sweepstakes prize of \$1,000 in a national needlework contest conducted by Woman's Day magazine.

Mrs. Stenge has won state prizes in Kentucky, home of the appliqued quilt and where fine quilt making is taken as a matter of course. She has won top honors in state, county and city contests in Illinois and just to prove she has abilities in other directions, one year at the Cook County fair she won three baking prizes as well as four quilt prizes.

The quilt which won her the sweepstakes prize in the Woman's Day contest was a Victory quilt, an original design. It has a shield outlined in blue and appliqued with white stars around an American eagle in blue, with the Liberty Bell in blue above it. Red V's are placed at each corner with the Victory sign—three dots and a dash—beside each V. Blue stars are used as a border around the quilt.

An alphabet quilt for a child's bed is another consistent prize winner. And now she is working on a "quilt of colors." This will display miniature replicas of standard and famous quilt patterns.

Mrs. Stenge is a graduate of the University of California, where she majored in art. Her husband is an attorney. They have three daughters and two grand-daughters.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Expertly Styled



This season's fur coats are noted for their versatile styling. The flatter furs are taking on the suave lines of tailored cloth and the fetching details that give interest to fabric handling are being matched in fur technique. In the high-styled ocelot coat here shown this point of expert styling is clearly demonstrated. The rolled collar, facing, pockets and tie-fastening, which is drawn through slits at the side and tied in front (leaving the back loose), give a very youthful effect.

Fringe-Trimmed

In the new collections many charming print frocks are seen that are trimmed with fringe. In the newest technique the fringe is arranged in two tiers on the skirt.

Feature War Stamp Prints for Spring

Prints will have an exciting story to tell, judging from advance showings. Perhaps the most unique and outstanding at this stage of the game is the new war-stamp print. It has boutonnières of war stamps spaced all over the background. A dress made of this print with tie-fastenings of self fabric is very new looking and, being prettily colored, is exceedingly attractive.

Cross-stitch prints for children's dresses are something to consider when buying wash materials for home sewing. You'll love these prints and they authentically reproduce colorful cross-stitch embroidery effects.

Border prints are being used most intriguingly, sometimes with flowers massed at the waistline or along one-side fastenings that extend from neck to hemline. The rest of the gown is made of the simple far-spaced little design.

Satin Sports Frocks Make Debut in Spring Showings

Here's the latest! It's the charming little sports frocks that have just made their debut in the early spring showings. Fashioned of lustrous cotton-and-rayon slipper satin they are in the most delectable pastels you can ever imagine.

Their sophistication is in the strict simplicity observed in their styling. Some button with the new pottery buttons in the same shade as the satin. Others indulge in self-fabric ties all the way down the front or side fastening.

You can get these adorable dresses in such ravishing shades as copper pink, aqua, ice blue. For winter up north they look charming under fur coats, and they will be delightfully wearable later on as sports frocks.



Income Stabilized By Crop Insurance

Greater Expenditures Involved During War

Planting war crops means added expenditures and business risks. Farmers must buy new equipment and use more fertilizers and other materials. All are scarce.

When cotton or wheat crops are insured up to 50 or 75 per cent of average yields, farmers are in a better position to plan production of all the commodities they produce. With some return on wheat or cotton crops certain, farmers can afford to make more acres available for war production.

Thus crop insurance stabilizes income, helps the grower to meet his obligations, and helps provide for financing crops essential to winning the war.

Many wheat and cotton growers planted vital war crops on part of their land for the first time last year—and did it with an assured income from their regular money crops.

Through the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, they were insured against failure of their cotton or



For the first time, the cotton crop was insured in 1942. Here, bales are stored in a field near a cotton compress company at Memphis, Tenn.

wheat crops from such hazards as insects, drought, flood, fire, hail, plant disease, winter-kill and wind.

Participation in the wheat insurance program has increased each year for the past three years. In 1941, 421,133 contracts were written with wheat growers.

The cotton crop is being insured again this year. Because the nation has had cotton surpluses in the past, it is not generally recognized that crop losses cost growers an average of 460 million dollars annually. Insurance of the 1942 cotton crop on the same basis as the wheat crop will mean much to the 13 million who depend directly on cotton.

Insured growers pay premiums based on their crop loss experience. A commodity note embodied in the three-year contract guarantees the premium will be paid. Payments may be made in either cash or the commodity. If an annual installment is not paid, the equivalent may be deducted from the indemnity if there is one or from any payment due the farmer for participation in the national farm program or proceeds of any loan he obtains under loan programs administered by the secretary of agriculture.

Indemnities for crop losses are paid with a certificate of indemnity. This is convertible into cash or the actual commodity, if it is available, or used to obtain a commodity loan if loans are available.

As is the case with other phases of the farm program, the crop insurance program is administered by the state and county AAA committees. These committees write applications, adjust losses, collect premiums, measure acreages and handle establishment of yields and rates for individual farms.

1942 Milk Production

Keeping farm pastures at a high productive rate to meet the war-time demands of Uncle Sam's 26 million milk cow army requires a soil conservation program that builds up fertility and provides plant foods that will assure a good stand of legumes and grasses, an agricultural bulletin points out. In such a program, the use of fertilizer containing necessary phosphorus and potash plays an important part. "In 1942 alone," the bulletin says, "milk production totaled 123 billion pounds for our fighting forces, our allies and civilian population."

Best Milk Bucket

Where hand-milking is done, a hooded or small top milk bucket is preferred. This type of bucket will exclude about 50 per cent of the number of bacteria which usually get into the milk during the milking process. The strainer should be seamless and constructed to use standard filter discs. Milk cans and all other utensils used in handling milk should be of standard construction and free from open seams, say health authorities.

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THIS is the story of an old couch that became glamorous and played a conspicuous part in a charming sunny living room. The transformation started with a heavy cotton twill fabric in a soft tan tone to match the background color of the hooked rug that you see in front of the couch. It was decided not to use any contrasting trimming but to accent the clean-cut box-like edges outlining the couch pad and cushions with a second seam on the outside, as shown at the right. Couch cover and cushions used 9½ yards of the 36-inch-wide goods.

When the smartly tailored cover was completed it was fastened firmly in place with zippers of the type that come apart at the bottom—one side being stitched to the seam allowance of the cover and the other sewn to the couch pad. Next came the stiff cushions to stand up at the back. These were made with an inside core of newspapers tightly bound together with muslin bands and then padded with cotton batting, as shown.

NOTE: Directions for making the hooked rug in this sketch may be found on page 14 of your copy of Book 5. Directions for making the stool table at the left of this sketch are also in that book. The velvet covered frames for the pictures over the couch are in Book 6.

which also contains a description of the series of booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears as a service to our readers. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Happy One
When one is happy oneself one loves to be nice to others.—Selma Lagerlof.

Another Job Open for Women (as well as men)

WOMEN can probably do this job better anyhow, because it is the women of America who raise most of the chicks.
We will pay \$1.50 per 100 to women (or men, glad to have them too) who take orders for our Insured Chicks. We will insure 90% of every order for 6 full weeks against death from any cause whatsoever. It makes a real selling advantage, emphasizes extreme livability of our sturdy chicks.
You and your neighbors probably order chicks anyhow. Get the facts. Make and save some money. Choice 12 leading breeds. Competitive prices. Palladium tested. Rigidly culled. And the best K. O. P. bloodline.
Send postal today for complete details
JIM PARKER'S FARMS & HATCHERY
Dept. 123 Maroa, Illinois

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

NO RIBBONS, NOW... as cakes baked with Clabber Girl—blue ribbon winners at State and County Fairs—give place to biscuits, waffles and quick breads as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program in millions of homes.
HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded 1848

JANIE... YOU HAD ME JEALOUS TONIGHT!

TOM: All those brothers of yours... talking up your hot rolls. I didn't have a chance to tell you how swell they were!

JANIE: Silly! They weren't any work, either. They're a new Fleischmann 2-hour kind... and full of extra vitamins when you make them with Fleischmann's Yeast.

Folks, be sure you buy Fleischmann's! It's the only yeast that has added Vitamins A and D as well as Vitamins B₁ and G!

When you bake with Fleischmann's, all those extra vitamins go right into your breads with no great loss in the oven!

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME—FLEISCHMANN'S NEW 40-PAGE BOOK OF 60 GRAND RECIPES. DELICIOUS ROLLS, BREADS, DESSERT BREADS MADE BETTER WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. SEND FOR ME TODAY!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

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HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for

Classified Ads Get Results

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

T. A. LANDERS
 Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES in Texas

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65

Outside Texas

One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

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

MEMBER
 National Editorial Association
 Texas Press Association
 Panhandle Press Association

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

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

If we are to believe the OWI report that there is little drinking in army camps, then we must believe that civilian drinking has increased to an alarming extent, for statistics show more booze consumed last year than ever before.

The need for scrap metals is said to be greater than ever and everyone is urged to round up any scrap and sell it to junk dealers. Regardless of former scrap drives, metals are going into the war machine faster than they can be gathered. No matter how small the amount it is the patriotic thing to bring the scrap in now.

Hoarders will be out of luck when they register for ration book No. 2, for they will have stamps removed from their books to the amount of hoarded food. It is much better, as well as patriotic, to buy foods just as needed. There will be plenty for all, and the rationing system is to prevent hoarding and give everyone an equal chance.

One outcome of the war may be the selling of eggs by the pound. There is little excuse for selling eggs by the dozen when there is always a variation in weight. Selling by the pound would encourage the selling of bigger eggs. Much has been done toward selling better quality eggs and the new order would be a long step in equalizing egg prices.

A shortage of cotton is developing despite the millions of bales on hand. The need for longer staple cotton is real, while the amount on hand is untenderable and most of it has been a drug on the market for years. About the only remedy will be to make such a difference in the price that better grades will be raised. Hoground buying has been the main difficulty in the past.

An officer of the law observed a colored driver whipping a horse into action, and intercepted. "Don't whip him," said the officer, "talk to him."

The driver looked at the officer then at the horse, contemplative. Then he addressed the horse: "All comes from N'Awleens. Wheeah does yo-all come fum?"

Lawyer (partially to client anxious for a divorce)—My dear young lady, occasional tiffs are bound to occur in your married life. But think of the joy to be got out of it. Young Lady—Exactly. Get me out of it.

"What's the fuss in the school-yard, boys?" asked a passer-by. "Why, the doctor's just been examining us," the boy said, "an' one of the deficient kids is kickin' the everlastin' stuffin' out of a perfect kid."

Be on your mettle with your scrap metal.

More than 50 distinct types of soil are found in Brown county.

WOMEN AT WAR

Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe to lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hancock County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully.

"I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes getting them selves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!" The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off . . ."

She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behavior in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Carry on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

TO: RUBY HUDGINS: 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 8th day of February, A. D. 1943, 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 22 day of December, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 7224. The names of the parties in said suit are: E. E. Hudgins as plaintiff, and Ruby Hudgins as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff and defendant were legally married on June 27th, 1924, and separated November 26th, 1942, and since such time have lived separate and apart; there were no children born to this union, and no community property involved herein. Plaintiff shows that a short time before their final separation, the defendant threatened to take his life and to inflict upon him serious personal injuries; that the defendant has cursed him and abused him using vile and obscene language toward him; that the defendant has on many occasions been guilty of cruel treatment; that the defendant left and abandoned the plaintiff, deserting him on or about November 26th, 1942, at which time she drew out of the bank at Pampa, Texas, their community funds; that by reason of this conduct upon the part of the defendant, the plaintiff has suffered both physically and mentally and such conduct as shown herein renders their further living together insupportable. Plaintiff prays for divorce and judgment decreeing to him his separate property, being all of lots 8, 9, and 11, in block 3 of the Priest Addition, in and to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for relief, general and special.

Issued this the 22nd day of December, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal said court, at office in Pampa, Texas this the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1942.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas. By WILSIE BLAKNEY, Deputy.

For Excellence in Investment



THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

P. S.: HE GOT THE 50c

A man walked into the office of a \$2-a-year newspaper and laid \$1.50 on the counter.

"What's this for?" asked the editor. "A year's subscription," was the reply.

"But our rate's \$2.00." "Well, I'm a new subscriber and thought you might like to let me have it sort of special."

Said the editor: "If I do, I'm going out and offer it to your neighbor Bill Jones across the road for \$1.00."

"But that won't be fair," said the subscription prospect.

"Neither is your dollar and a half fair to hundreds of your neighbors who lay \$2.00 on the line every year," the editor replied.

The editor got the other half dollar!—South Dakota Rural Press and Print Shop.

The conductor glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare and I glared right back as if I had.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and passing of our father, W. R. Webster. May God bless each of you.

MRS. ETTA MANN.
 C. T. WEBSTER.

WOMACK AMBULANCE

Phone 94
 Over \$1,000,000.00 Insurance in force in Womack Burial Ass'n

TO WIN THE WAR!

Every patriotic driver is making his car last as long as possible.

Phillips 66 Poly Gas gives you fast-starting pep and extra mileage.

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 Clint (Peewee) Staggs, Mgr.

66 SERVICE STATION

Special

10 DAYS ONLY

Here are money saving reductions right at the height of the style season.

Ladies' Hats—clever, graceful new military modes - - - - 1-3 OFF

Dresses—Ladies' late fall arrivals 1/4 OFF

Winter Coats for ladies. Authentically fashioned models at much less than you have always figured on paying - - 1/4 OFF

Handbags—the accessory every smartly costumed woman deems essential to her personal attractiveness - - - - 1/4 OFF

Skirts—wool and corduroy, smart colors - - - - 1/4 OFF

Children's Coats—colorful comfort, becomingly attractive for the children 1/4 OFF

Stubblefield's DEPARTMENT STORE

"What do you think will be the next men's war style, after trousers without cuffs?"
 "Well, if I read the income tax bill rightly, it will be trousers without pockets."

Texas, the Army needs your help. It needs your scrap metal.

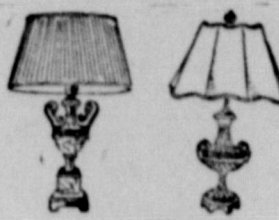
WAKE UP BUSINESS
 By Advertising In This Newspaper



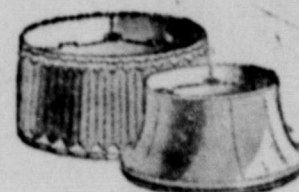
Good Lighting Is a War-Time Necessity!

Get The Most Efficiency From The Electricity You Use!

Replace Old or Dark Shades



with Light-Colored Modernistic Shades



Keep Dust Away



Keep shades, reflector bowls and especially bulbs clean. Dusting or washing them with a damp rag every month will give you approximately 25% more light. Silk shades should be brushed weekly.

Use light-colored shades; also light colors on walls and ceiling, when decorating. Dark shades, walls and ceilings absorb as much as 50% of the light. When redecorating, select an especially light color for the ceiling.

Use the right size bulb and proper kind of light. Wrong sizes may mean eye-strain for you or someone in your family.

ADDITIONAL THINGS TO REMEMBER:

Shade every light to eliminate glare. Use indirect reflector lamps wherever possible. Place lamps in positions where they will give you the most light. If your eyes feel strained or unduly tired, see a competent eyesight specialist.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Charter No. 14165 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN

of McLean in the State of Texas, at the close of Business on December 31, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$329.04 overdrafts)	\$173,122.07
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	74,900.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	45,758.25
Corporate stocks (including \$1,900 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	1,900.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	416,138.59
Bank premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	6,000.00
(Bank premises are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	
Other assets	1,106.61
TOTAL ASSETS	\$718,925.52

LIABILITIES

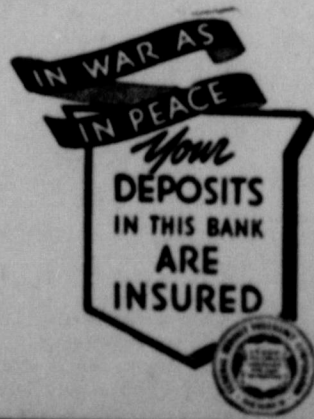
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$587,366.80
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,277.57
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	41,258.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11,036.13
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	50.49
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$647,989.93
Other liabilities	65.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$648,055.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits	4,669.84
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	1,200.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 70,869.84

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$718,925.52

MEMORANDA
 Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
 (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 35,000.00
 Secured liabilities:
 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 35,000.00
STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray, ss:
 I, Clifford Allison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 CLIFFORD ALLISON, Cashier.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1943.
 (SEAL) O. G. STOKELY, Notary Public.
 CORRECT—Attest: J. M. CARPENTER, T. A. MASSAY, J. L. McMURTRY, Directors.



Buy WAR BONDS
 SOLD BY THIS BANK WITHOUT COST TO THE PURCHASER OR THE GOVERNMENT
 AS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U-RELEASE

CHAPTER I

Pirate's Head always reminds me of a Summer squash. Its long neck juts out of Rockville, Mass., into the wild Atlantic. Once, according to legend, this rocky promontory was the lookout for buccaners, who hid their treasure in a deep fissure called the Pirate's Mouth. Just the mention of that slippery shelf in the foamy sea makes my flesh creep!

It began to creep the day I received a queerly fat letter, the first week of my visit at the inn. How would you feel to receive a missive from an unknown, containing forty old twenty-dollar bills?

Postmark, Boston. Date blurred. Penmanship, sprawly, as if an attempt had been made to disguise it. Spelling, excellent. Astonished, I read:

"The old church should go for a song at the auction. Please bid for one who doesn't wish to be known in the transaction. Sentimental reasons."

"In return, you may later use it for tearoom or lending library, rent free."

"Please don't tell a soul, but buy at any cost. If too enough, will reimburse. If too much, keep the difference and oblige."

A FRIEND.

Nobody knew I was summing at the inn. As for the auction of the homely little church, scheduled for July 3, the following day, I'd planned to go just for fun. Everybody at the Head would be there to take a whack at buying that desolate, long-unused place of worship, standing on the bluff.

That odd letter, though I didn't realize it at the time, was my first clue in the series of dreadful things which were to occur. Thrilled to death at the mystery, and speculating as to my unguessed correspondent, I pinned the bills into a stocking and tucked the missive itself under the lining of my top bureau drawer.

Maybe this vacation wasn't going to be so dull, after all! I'd visited my Aunt Nella before, and found it dead. But then she'd never had any murders to offer. I'll say this for murder—*it's never dull.*

Aunt Nella runs the inn at Pirate's Head, the only one there. In a way it was a comedown for her to open her lovely old colonial home to paying guests. For more than 150 years it had sheltered the Gerry family in decent privacy. They might have been comfortably off, except for the failure of the Lane Bank. This crippled Uncle Wylie, Aunt Nella's husband, worse than his rheumatism. Old Man Lane put a bullet through his head when his pet went into receivership, dragging down all his neighbors, but Aunt Nella went to making blueberry pies.

That's where I came in. She wheeled me into being hostess and general factotum, greeting the tourists and answering the phone while her hands were in the dough, as she put it. "You'll have a nice change," she said. "The Head is always so quiet and peaceful."

My funds were minus X, and I'm without near relatives, my parents both having died in a plane crash. Even Aunt Nella was only a play aunt, who had been my mother's dear friend.

We had only a few guests the first of July. Nice people, all of them, apparently, but merely names to me: The Reverend Jonas De Witt, Miss Lily Kendall, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie, Mr. Thaddeus Quincy and Mr. Potter. The house staff consisted of Aunt Nella, Uncle Wylie and myself. A town girl came in to wash dishes, but she lived out and had nothing to do with the things that happened.

You can wager I didn't mention my letter to a soul. Visions of tearooms danced in my head. I'm going to skip the auction here, except to say that I bid for the old church and got it finally for \$300. I still had \$500 of somebody's money!

Along with the squat old building came sturdy, hard benches for seating maybe 125 people, a few dilapidated hymn books, and down in the basement the most wonderful sea chest you ever saw. Cedar. "There's my hope chest," I gloated. "A little polish and a lot of elbow grease—!" The thing was locked when I examined it after the sale. I was prying at it with a bobby pin when Uncle Wylie said Aunt Nella wanted me right away back at the inn.

Not until evening did I escape. Then I discovered Mr. Quincy out on the porch sitting patiently in his wheelchair, as usual. I liked Thaddeus Quincy, perhaps because he refused to use his infirmity as a topic of conversation. Though about 66, wizened and always alone, still whenever he was included he was the life of the party. Just then he looked dejected enough, amusing himself by strumming on the piazza rails with the mallee cane he always had handy.

"Want me to take you for a ride?" I asked. "My, the fog is creeping in."

"Would you, Judy? Just down the

ramp? Then I can manage for myself." He called me Judy since the first day, and I liked it, from him. To the others I was Miss Jason.

"How'd you like to see the inside of a church?" I asked. I held my breath while we made the planks Uncle Wylie had put over the side steps of the porch for this wheelchair.

"Saw all I wanted to this afternoon at the auction," he answered. "Yes. From the outside. Shouted your bid through the door. Only made one bid. Why?" I asked.

"Want you to get it cheap. Think I'd bid against you? What'd you want of that old eyesore?" "Wait till I get it fixed up. Tea and crumpets. My, it's getting foggy! Left my handbag down in the basement. Taking you down while I get it. Guess how much money I have left?" I queried.

He eluded my little trap, but appeared grateful for the companionship. "How should I know what scads you make at the inn? Tell me something about the Lane castle."

He pointed at the great stone mansion that loomed up ahead of us, beyond the inn but to the left of the church, known to Pirate Headers as the castle. Hideously ornate it was, by daylight, with too many turrets. It had been vacant for years.

"Not much to tell," I replied. "Been closed since Mr. Lane committed suicide after his bank failed, three years ago. There was a nasty scandal hushed up, implicating son Roddy—Roddy, Jr.—whom you saw at the inn last night. He lives out West and never's come back here

correct "Z." "Been watchin' the sunset. Must of dropped off. Lemme push you back? Oh, I get it! Two's company." For once the kittenish Lily wasn't going to butt in.

As she moved away chuckling, I heard Mr. Quincy breathe, "Thank Heavens!" Poor Lily Kendall—corpulent, gabby, good natured, lovable, 40-odd, forever twisting her countless string of beads till they spilled all over the house, and heavens—what a pest! She'd seen mighty little of a sunset in all that gathering mist.

Once the door was open, I struck one of the two matches Mr. Q. had given me and hurried down the aisle of the dusty auditorium. Wrong word for this little meeting place, but never mind. The flame went out, and for a moment I stood hesitant, listening to the ghostly lashing of the waves on the rocks. But I'd promised Bessie Norcross, our fustiest guest, a key for her door, having swiped said key from Albion Potter, our artist boarder. His key fitted Bessie's room, too, and he never bothered to close his door, let alone lock it. He'd probably never miss it. I'd stuck it in my handbag, having intended to go to Rockville and have a duplicate made. The bag must have been left in the basement near my new hope chest when Uncle Wylie called me away.

The basement stairs, very narrow and steep, led from a door at the side of the front platform, the church being built back-to, in a way. I didn't want any more complaints. I'd promised Bessie she'd have her key. I didn't want to break my neck, either. I groped down a step or two, clinging to the stone wall. Then I decided it was too precarious. The other match should last until I snatched the bag and started back, so I struck it.

The damp chill of that black little cellar penetrated my thin blue dress. Shivering, I hurried as best I could. There weren't many steps. The church had literally been built on a rock, so the floor was uneven, one end having a patch of dirt floor. A strong breeze came from somewhere.

I remembered the chest was against the wall abutting the sea. I could have reached it more easily by taking the path around the cliff to the tiny basement door, but I knew that would be locked from the inside. I'd told Uncle Wylie to lock up when he'd summoned me. He'd said he had, and hung the entrance key where I'd just found it. He was absent-minded, but in an emergency could be relied upon. Yet holding up that tiny flame I could see that the basement door was open a crack, and was swinging wider!

Would the match last till I closed the door, locked it and found my bag? I measured the distance with my eye, approaching the while, and kicking at the door as I passed. From the darkness something twinkled at me. Was it a firefly? Another step. I held the flickering match closer. It couldn't be! I was seeing things. A final spurt and the glow faded, burning my fingers. Automatically I dropped the match. The pain brought action.

"You mustn't faint! You mustn't faint!" I kept telling myself. In utter darkness, with the moan of the sea and the creak of the door that wouldn't stay closed unless locked, I staggered for the stairs. Nothing on earth would have made me take the cliff path. It's mighty lucky I didn't, as it happened.

Finally I found the stairs, missed a step and stumbled. Down, down, down, I rolled to the bottom. Every second I expected someone to reach out and grab me. I scrambled to my feet, more careful this time, but sobbing till I made the main floor.

My skin prickled. The middle aisle—the door! I stumbled ahead, straining my eyes at the shadows. It wasn't a firefly I'd seen by that flickering match. From beneath the cover of the sea chest a dead white hand had protruded, and on it a huge square-cut diamond had winked at me. I'd admired it—it was it only yesterday?

Somebody was screaming terribly. Below a door banged. Blindly I bumped into a human being near the entrance.

"Judy! Stop screaming! What's the matter, child?" Thaddeus Quincy! In relief I grabbed at and nearly threw him. Not till afterward, in the safety of my own room, did I pause to wonder how he'd ever managed to reach the spot where he stood unaided.

"Quick!" I cried. "He's after us!"

"Who's after who? What are you talking about?" I yanked at his arm, my one thought to get out of the church.

"Now then," he panted. "Who's after us?" "The murderer. I—I heard it squeak." "Are you crazy?" "The door, I mean. When he ran out of the cellar. After he killed Roddy Lane!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 17

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

JESUS WINNING SOULS

LESSON TEXT—John 4:27-42. GOLDEN TEXT—He that reapeth reeveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal.—John 4:36.

Man's need is the same wherever and whoever he may be. The Christ who met the need of the distinguished religious leader Nicodemus did the same for the poor sinful woman of Samaria.

The incident at Jacob's well in Sychar took place when Jesus, leaving Jerusalem because of increasing hindrance to His work, went up to Galilee. Unlike His Jewish brethren, who detoured around the land of the hated "half-breed" Samaritans, He "must needs go through Samaria," for there was a sin-sick soul that needed Him.

Our lesson abounds with instruction regarding soul-winning, both in principle and in practice. We here find Jesus:

I. Winning a Soul-Winner (vv. 27-31).

The faithful and kindly ministry of Christ led the woman to faith in Him as the Messiah. She left her water pot and ran at once into the city to share her new-found joy with everyone she knew.

Since the first expression of spiritual life is testimony, the one who brings a sinner to Christ not only saves a soul, but also wins a worker for Christ. One fears that we often assume that winning men to Christ is enough. We should expect that the new light should shine forth into the darkness.

So we have a two-fold reason for soul-winning; saving a soul from perdition, and setting a life on fire for testimony. It's a great business. Why don't we do more of it?

II. Instructing Soul-Winners (vv. 31-38).

This work of soul-winning requires a sustaining grace which this world cannot give. Jesus by His own example showed His disciples how that strength comes from above.

He who had seated Himself at the well, tired and hungry, to await the return of the disciples with food, had been refreshed in the doing of the Father's will—in reaching this forlorn woman. "The greatest thing that ever occurs in the world is the transformation of a human soul, and the greatest joy anyone can ever have is to act as the divine agent in bringing about such a transformation." (Douglass).

There is another thing these soul-winners needed to learn—even as we need to learn and re-learn it—that the time to win souls is now. How prone the human being is to procrastinate. Tomorrow—next Sunday—next week, we will speak to someone about his spiritual need. Next year we will give more liberally for missions, or for the work of soul-winning in our local church. But "look on the fields." Do you not see "that they are ripe already unto harvest"?

Again, soul-winners need to remember our Lord's words in verses 36-38. Not only the reapers receive the reward, but also those who sow and those who labor in order that the harvest may come. The man who plows is just as important as the one who reaps—perhaps some would say more important. Some of us who are called to be God's plowmen should remember that and be encouraged in our labors.

Like the perfect leader that He was, Jesus did not require of His disciples what He did not do Himself. So we find Him again in the work of evangelism. He practiced what He preached.

III. Practicing Soul-Winning (vv. 39-42).

There is real danger that those of us who have a measure of leadership in the church may be quick to tell others what they ought to do—and not do it ourselves. This is particularly true in this matter of soul-winning. One is apt to write, preach and teach about it, and then neglect to do it.

The disciples had been to town for bread. One wonders whether they had talked to the store-keeper about Christ. Have you?

Jesus did not theorize about it—He really sought men for God. The testimony of the woman He had won sent a host of people out from the city. He spoke to them the word of life and they believed.

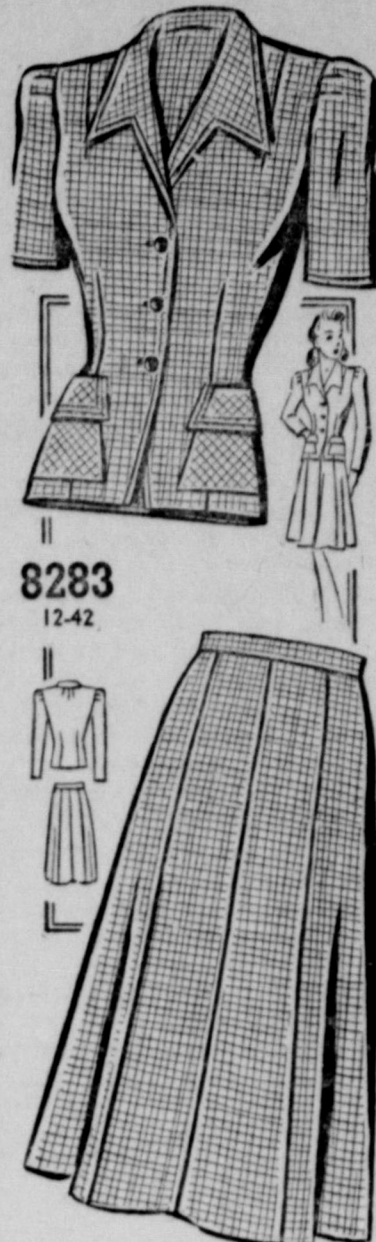
This was evidently "group evangelism" as distinguished from the "personal evangelism" which won the woman. They are both important, and belong together. Some are saying that the days of group evangelism are gone. We doubt that, but certainly the days of personal evangelism are always here. Let us be busy about that kind of soul-winning—and God may so bless that we will have a real revival. Are you ready for it?

The Best Prayer

He prayeth best who loveth best. All things both great and small: For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all.

—COLERIDGE.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



attractive background for pins, clips—flowers, scarfs or contrasting collars.

Pattern No. 8283 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago, Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

Puncher Smith Was an Optimist to the Bitter End

In the first round of the heavy-weight contest, Puncher Smith hit the floor four times, and just before the bell, went down for the full count.

The winner was rushed to the microphone, where he said a few modest words. By this time, Puncher had come to, and managed to stagger to his feet. Whereupon the announcer came over. "Come on," he coaxed, "say a few words to the millions listening."

Puncher tried to keep his knees steady; then he said: "Ladies and gentlemen; this is the greatest fight of my career. May the best man win!"

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Mystery Spring

The Blue Hole of Castalia is Ohio's mystery spring. The water is always at the same level, and the temperature never changes.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. How many countries have a larger population than the United States?
 2. Why does an owl stare?
 3. What gives the color to the so-called "red" snow?
 4. What is the average life of a dollar bill?
 5. What is the oldest living thing in Florida?
 6. Is Sirius, the dog star, brighter than our own sun?
 7. What continent receives the most rainfall?
 8. If the hairs of your head are very flat you have what, curly or straight hair?
 9. How many countries occupy the Iberian peninsula?
 10. Which river empties the most water into any ocean?

The Answers

1. Three (China, India and Soviet Russia).
2. Because its eyes are immovable in their sockets.
3. Microscopic plants.
4. The average dollar bill is in circulation but nine months.
5. "The Senator," a cypress tree near Orlando, 3,500 years old.
6. Sirius is more than 30 times brighter than our sun.
7. South America receives nearly twice the average rainfall of any other continent.
8. Curly hair.
9. Two—Spain and Portugal.
10. The Amazon, which empties 5,000,000 gallons of water a second into the Atlantic ocean.

Aid to SKIN Improvement

Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.

Local and Personal

Mrs. M. W. Banta visited her husband at an Amarillo hospital Sunday.

Roy Burton and son of Shamrock were in McLean Saturday on business.

Miss Joyce Franks of Clarendon visited home folks here over the week end.

Robert Gibson returned Friday from Stillwater, Okla., where he had been in school.

Mrs. Robert Harris of Lubbock and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood of Almarock were in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiry of Amarillo were business victors in McLean this week.

Mrs. S. M. Hodges renews for The News and orders a magazine at our special rate.

Leroy Greer and Calvin Potter of Erick, Okla., were in McLean last week on business.

C. T. Calvert and C. G. Nicholson made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

Wilson Herbert Rector of Clarendon visited his aunt, Mrs. D. L. Wood, last week.

Mrs. Milton Carpenter takes advantage of our News and magazine club this week.

Miss Mary Louise Brawley of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.

Miss Linnie Goughly visited home folks at Erick, Okla., over the week end.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Peabody, at Kellerville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Oliver and daughter of Amarillo visited in the B. L. Anderson and J. J. Watt homes Sunday.

Allison Cash of Dumas visited his parents here last week end. He was accompanied by Dr. Atkinson.

Sammie Cubine, D. C. Carpenter and Ruel Smith were in Matador Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Rippey says to renew their subscriptions to The News and Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Lonnie Gunn of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. Dewey Campbell of Lubbock sends us a subscription renewal.

Sheriff Jess Swink of Wheeler was in McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Watt and Mrs. B. L. Anderson visited in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Charles Gull of Amarillo visited her husband here this week.

Mrs. E. J. Windom renews for the home paper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw visited in Pampa Tuesday.

Harold Petty of Dalhart is spending a few days with home folks here.

Mrs. Willie Boyett has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week.

Mrs. Ted Woods and daughter were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks were in Shamrock Tuesday.

J. W. Butler of Claude was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeannie Chapman says to keep The News coming another year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer made a business trip to Groom Saturday.

Miss Frances Brown visited home folks at Pampa last week end.

Miss Margaret Kidwell visited in Amarillo last week end.

Mrs. J. A. Wheeler says to add her name to our list of subscribers.

N. J. Holder is a new reader of The News.

Mrs. E. E. Gething renews for the home paper another year.

C. L. Pettit has renewed for The News.

C. C. Bogan of Dumas visited home folks here over the week end.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

You who are looking ahead, naturally ask the question. It has become a banality to say that what some others have done, you or I can do also. Let's for once in our lives say nothing about Abraham Lincoln or Charles Steinmetz, and such bromides as "any boy has a chance to be President."

The chances are you won't be President. You may, or may not, be famous as an inventor, in the professions, in literature, or in some other work. This matter of fame is inconsequential after all. The dividing line between applause and applause is terribly thin. The chances are that 10 years from now you will be, basically, very largely what you are today.

If you have a reasonable amount of determination, the willingness to work—and that means willingness to study in order to keep yourself well informed—the chances are that 10 years from now you can look back upon a decade of worthwhile achievement—and forward to many years of even greater achievements.

The world is going to be different 10 years from now, but there are certain laws of living, of society, of mechanics, of business, of chemistry, of engineering, and of research that do not change. The rewards of these years will go to those who are prepared to walk confidently. The ignorant, the careless, the indifferent, and the slovenly-minded will trail along, content with whatever the gods of chance provide.

All of this is as certain as two plus two makes four.—F. B. Foster.

Mrs. D. L. Wood visited in Amarillo Friday night.



ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE
And One AD Won't Bring Success—You Must Keep On Advertising

Miss Verna Rice made a business trip to Shamrock the first of the week.

Miss Zora Idabel Petty returned Wednesday from Dallas.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in Oklahoma last week.

Jack Moore was in Amarillo last week.

Abe Hunt of Amarillo visited his mother here Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word.

Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.

No advertisement accepted for less than 20c per week.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Fresh Jersey milk cow, reasonable. Millard Windom. 1p

Two horses, mower, wagon and harness for sale. W. J. Hanner. 1p

LETTER FILES, box files, hook files, stand files, clip boards, index guides, ledger leaves, journals, day books, ledgers, cash books, time books, memo books, etc., etc., at News office.

GAME PRESERVE signs, 10c each at News office.

HERKTOGRAPH ink, rubber stamp ink, writing ink, show card ink, drawing ink, all popular brands, at News office.

FLOOR SWEEP in 100 lb drums at News office.

Buy printing in McLean.

LOST AND FOUND

IF THE person finding Waltham wrist watch will return same, a liberal reward will be paid and we will not prosecute. Leave at News office. 1p



GASOLINE RESTRICTIONS

can help the business of the Small Town Merchant due to the natural inclination of most people to buy at the nearest point — the appeal and value being equal.

BUT

these same friends of yours are NOW being bombarded with a most intensive, elaborate and well-planned campaign to induce them to buy by mail—it is a combined effort of the old mail order houses and big stores who are using this method for the first time.

McLEAN MERCHANTS

have at their disposal a home paper with a high reader interest with a paid-in-advance circulation. The results are more powerful and the cost is lower than direct by mail advertising.

OF COURSE

it is a problem to secure some lines of merchandise, but you won't make a penny out of something you do not have. The stores that survive will be those that advertise and cause their customers to want what they have in stock and what they can get.

THE MONEY

is here in the hands of your potential customers. Enough will continue to come to your firm to enable you to continue your valuable service in war-time unless you allow your customers to forget you through sheer negligence. Advertising can lift you over many a future rut.

LET THE NEWS HELP YOU

The McLean News

A Community Institution

New Food Regulations

The new food rationing books will mean some changes in buying, but you will find us ready to cooperate with you and make helpful suggestions that will enable you to have plenty of good food at as low prices as such foods can be sold.

PUCKETT'S is glad to cooperate with the national government in every way for the war effort, and we will make every effort to take care of our customers' needs in line with war time necessities.

Please feel free to call on us for any information about foods. Your interests are ours. We like to think of our customers as our friends and we try to protect you with both quality and price.

PUCKETT'S
Grocery and Market