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"We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



Carl Funk, 26, Cincinnati, his right eye and sustained a fractured left knee in Sicily. He has been buying War Bonds regularly. He will return to civil life as soon as he is discharged from Halloran Hospital, N. Y. Pvt. Irwin Levinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father bought \$1,500 worth.

Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N. J., 18th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guitar, Africa, and now must wear a special brace for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.

Pvt. Donat Cartier, Derry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 88 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for two days by the Germans, traveling in a tank. He is a regular purchaser tank. He is a regular purchaser of War Bonds.

Funeral Services

for Buck Cooke

Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft ago but has seen three years of serv-ice. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Bibban and continues his Wea Ribbon and continues his War

Schools to Have a Busy Week

In addition to the regular school program this week, the McLean schools will have three outstanding night programs, according to Supt., Carl Chaudoin.

Thursday night there will be a free program made up of band numbers, singing by the trib and choral club; talks, and orchestra numbers. This will be one of the outstanding programs of the year and a packed auditorium is expected. The program will honor Navy Day and the United War Fund Drive Friday night the McLean Tigers

play the Wellington Skyrockets at McLean. Wellington has an outstanding team and this should be an exciting game.

Saturday afternoon and night there will be a Hallowe'en carnival at the grade school. Plans are being made for plenty of fun and all proceeds will go to the school.

D. W. Granger of Route 3

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Dozier Methodist church conducted by Rev. R. L. Porter, pastor of the Lela Baptist church. and W. H. Riley, Dozier Church of Christ minister. Burial was in Dozier cemetery by the Womack Funeral Home.

son, daughter, foster mother, three sisters, two brothers and two

some time. You will enjoy these Junior Study **Club Meets**

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister Services for Sunday, Oct. 31: Bible Study 10:00 a. m.

Granger Killed in Well Accident

Shamrock, aged 58 years, 1 month and 21 days, was killed last Friday while lowering a pipe in a well. The pipe dropped and when the jack took hold, the handle struck him on the jaw, killing him instantly.

Survivors include his wife, a

grandchildren.

The Junior Progressive Study Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones.

A delicious breakfast was served after which a short business meet-

SERVICE National War **Chest Rally**

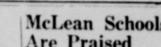
Capt. Ellison Missing

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War Department recently The well Ellison that he was missing program arranged: after the Ploesti raid erly in August. He had recently rected by Rev. C. O. Huber. Mr. Boulter said: "You have one Supply Pastor S. R. Jones. made squadron navigator, and had been awarded the Dis- directed by Rev. Huber, accomp- I have found this year in my McLean resident, died at his home inguished Flying Cross, Silver anied by orchestra. star and Purple Heart. He had been in foreign service for more han a year, serving first as co- Letter from Her Soldier-Wynona ings, and student body." ilot of a Flying Fortress, doing Houpe. abing missions over Germany n England. During the sum- Over There"-M. H. S. Trio. received by the school. This mer he was transferred to the didle East. On March 8, Capt. Ellison was You're in the Army Now-Or- will be received for transportaounded in action over Europe. 'chestra. He convalesced in a hospital "A Tribute to Heroes"-Col. F ewhere in England. The last W. Whitney. sion on which he was sent Hore Comes the Navy, Victory Harless Funeral to have been his last before Polka, My Buddy, Anchors A- Services Today a furlough. He was expected Weigh-High School Chorus. home about August 15. | America the Beautiful-Assembly Capt Ellison attended McLean and orchestra. chools for his entire secondary Admission to the program is

ducation. He was an outstand- free. ing student and athlete. He was



McLean Schools Are Praised

A war fund rally will be held E. H. Boulter, deputy state school Funeral services were held at at the high school this evening superintendent, checked the Mc- the First Presbyterian Church last ed the family of Capt. Coy (Thursday) with the following Lean schools Monday and recom- Saturday for Elzie (Buck) Cooke, mended that the schools receive aged 50 years, 1 month and 1 Flag ceremony-Boy Scouts, di- \$8450 in state salary aid. district. I wish to congratulate What the War Chest Includes, the people of McLean on having 1926. Artists Life, Strauss-Orchestra, such an excellent faculty, build-

The \$8450 recommended is the "Say a Prayer for Our Boys largest amount of state aid ever Songs of Our Fighting Men: amount goes to teachers' salaries Marine Hymn, Caisson Song, alone, and an additional amount

Funeral services will be held at

Mrs. Willie Loraine Harless, 56, ing just across the street from who died in Dallas Tuesday.

day. Services were conducted by of worship: Star Spangled Banner-Audience, of the best qualified faculties that Mr. Cooke, who was a former at Vega, where he had lived since

Survivors include his wife, a son, James Louis; two brothers, William of Amarillo, Marvin of members, and especially to Rev. Oregen; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Kellerville, who led Hindman of McLean, and Mrs. J. J. Ritch of Dallas. Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery, directed by Womack Funeral Home.

Harris King in **New Feed Store**

Harris King has opened a new the First Presbyterian Church at feed store, to be known as the 4:00 p. m. today (Thursday) for McLean Feed Store, in his build-Meador Cafe.

will be remembered Mr. King will be in position to,

day night, which will be the third

conference game for the Tigers.

who have won one and lost one.

The Phillips Blackhawks beat

the Tigers 31 to 0 last Friday in

M. C. Davis Burned

The truck driver, whose identity

now located at Vella Lavella.

Church of Christ is holding a

a non-conference game.



C. O. Huber, Pastor

You are welcome to our services

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

7:15 p. m. Training Union.

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

We are just closing a good

Training Union study course and

express appreciation to facults

our devotional each evening and

was instructor in the young peo-

Let this good work count to the

good of all in Training Union

work, which organization is proud

to announce the most complete

force of workers we have had for

ple's department.

programs of training.

s graduate of Hardin-Simmons		Mrs. Harless
University, where he was an out-	No Canning Sugar	by old timers h
fanding athleteInformation fur-	After Thursday	Stephens. She
akhed by Mrs. W. F. Kennedy of	After Inursuay	C. A. Gatlin.
stelline, former teacher here.	No canning sugar will be issued	Services will
	after today (Thursday). Appli-	Rev. S. R. Jon
lord Killed in Action	cants who have delayed asking for	the Stephens fi
Lieut. C. L. Boyd was killed in	the sugar will now have to wait	crest cemetery.
ation in North Africa Sept. 24.	until next canning season, which	
according to word received here	will begin next spring.	Nearly H
Tuesday by his brother, W. W.	It is not thought that any hard-	
	ship will be experienced by any-	War Fund
Boyd.	one, as all fruit and vegetables	Over \$1,000 h
His wife is teaching in the	are harvested here and there in	the \$2,200 war
Ampa schools, and his parents	little real need for canning sugar	McLean, with th
live at Henrietta.	now. All have had eight months	ing only one
	in which to apply for this season's	\$100 has be
Robert E. Dwight, son of Mr.		quota for boy i
and Mrs. Clyde Dwight of McLean.	allotment.	\$200 for a bull
now enrolled as an aviation		ing the name
adet in the Army Air Forces Pre-	Sgt. Marvin Jones	and the second se
Hight School for Pilots at Max-	Lions Guest Tues.	from this comm
eil Field, Alabama.		al quota accept
	Sgt. Marvin Jones, of the U.S.	committee is
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ford of	Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.	the county quo
tellerville, accompanied by Mrs.	B. Jones of McLean, was guest	
the Howard, were in Pampa last	spoaker at the Lions luncheon	A BIRTHDAY
Wednesday to meet their son and	held at the hall Tuesday.	Little Miss G
daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Merle	Lion McLaughlin reported the	brated her sixt
Ford, of Warrensburg, Mo.	war fund drive, stating that the	party Saturday
and the second s	committee had raised \$900.00 the	Lee cream w
Prt. Vernon Johnston left Prt-	first afternoon out.	birthday cake,
by for Camp Abbott, Ore. Mrs.	Thirleen members reported pres-	lature airplane
to make balancessa dotation	ent.	children.
Amarillo.	en.	Guests were
	WOLFF-SANDERS	Dixie and John
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corts order		and Gail Wood
as home paper sent to their son	Miss Dora Wolff, daughter of	liams, Bobby
Dene Roush, who is with the	Mrs. Anna H. Wolff of Perryton,	Mae Switzer.
One Roush, who is with the I.S. Marines.	became the bride of Pvt. Billie B.	atte owner.
	Sanders, son of Mr and Mrs. R.	MUSIC CLASS
Pic. Joe Cooke of Amarillo viz-	F Sanders of McLean; in a double	
ad home folks here this week.	ring ceremony at Guymon, Okla.	Mrs. Boyett's
total nere this week.	Saturday, Oct. 16, in the presence	met Tuesday.
Mrs. J. L. Hess orders the home	tof a few relatives and friends.	Earl Eustace an
oper sent to her son, Lieut. Faris	The bride wore a beige suit with	Mrs. C. E. Cort
who is located at Camp	turf tan accessories.	Ledgerwood.
lood at Camp	Mrs. Sanders received her edu-	The following
	cation in the Turpin, Okla., schools.	ed: President,
Me Baymont D. L	Put Sanders is a graduate of the	vice president.
Me. Raymond Dalton of Oamp	Met can high school. At present	bright: secretar
man, hear Galveston, has re-	Mrs Sanders will remain at home	reporter, Mary
and to camp after a visit with	with har mother, on their farm	Mrs. Boyett
iona tiere.	at Perryton. Pvt. Sanders will re-	And here
	turn to Ilwaco, Wash, where he	SOLDIERS W
Pic and Mrs. Marshall Olesler	turn to invito, many white	
	is stationed. The young people visited in	
alon Tuesday.		A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT
	the home of the groom's parents	held at the
Lieut and Mrs. Marty Sperber	here last week.	night, this this
	and the second se	and the stand of the second second second second
the Lieut. Sperber is stationed.		a second s
	of Denming, N. M., are visiting	A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE AND A STATE OF A
Ma Loss man	the baby's grandparents, Mr. and	cellence.
Mn Leon Waldrop made a busi-	Mrs. W. E. Bogan, this week.	
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I and Saturday. She was ac-	Keith Caldwell is a new our	Pampa was in
Terrell by Man Jock Terrell	scriber to The News.	I sampa um m

ere as Miss Willie buy country produce, also, just vas a sister of Mrs. as soon as he can get equipment. be conducted by vertising columns. es, with burial in amily plot in Hill-Wellington Here for Grid Game

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as been raised for fund quota set for e committee workafternoon. an added to the and girl scouts and etin board containof service men

unity. The nation- Gasoline Explosion ed by the McLean 19,000, or 10% of a of \$19,000.

PARTY

enda Switzer cele- truck exploded. Mr. Davis is in h birthday with a an Amarillo hospital. afternoon.

s served with the is not known here, suffered a and favors of min- broken arm, broken leg and other s were given the injuries, and was also hospitalized.

Rickie Mantooth, SOUTH SEA COCONUT nie Wardlaw, Don Mrs. J. A. Sparks is in receipt Decker and Laura of a coconut from the South Pacific, mailed by her son-in-law,

METS

senior music class thell and the stamps pasted to Visitors were Mrs. the shell, coming through in fine d daughter, Othelia; shape. The nut was in the outand Mirs Marnelle side shell and not shucked as the ordinary coconut of commerce.

officers were elect-Alice Billy Corts; HARDCASTLE AT PAMPA Irma Ruth Fuly, Earline Eustace; Hess. erved refreshments.

N AGAIN

time the soldiers' the quiz program Lions Club.

her roommate, Miss Betty McCoy, thlin and Boyd rewhose home is at Baird. or individual ex-

Mrs. O. O. Stokely, last week. McLean Saturday

next two Sundays.

Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 7:30. See announcement in our ad-Mid-week services Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend any service at the Church of Christ.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Caldwell, Travis Stokes, Jess Kemp, The Wellington Skyrockets will play the McLean Tigers here Fri-

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H Bourland, supt. Morning Worship 11:00 s. m. Evening Worship 7:30. W. M. S. 2:30 Tuesday. Choir practice 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL

M C. Davis, former McLean W. E. Bogan wil give the first resident, was severely burned Tuesof a series of discussions on [day while filling the gasoline tank discipline in the Methodist Church on an asphalt truck at his service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday. Everyone station at Panhandle, when the is - invited.

> The Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles next Tuesday, circle 1 with Mrs. J. R. Davis, circle 2 with Mrs. Geo. Colebank, and circle 3 with Mrs. Hugh Kunkel.

The nut was addressed on the I wish to thank you for the past few weeks. Your kindness has been very much appreciated, the following mothers: Me in return.

Sincerely yours, Jack Hardcastle, minister of the

KATHRYN FOWLER, Scretary.

meeting for the Francis Avenue Church of Christ in Pampa. Guy V. Caskey of Pampa will ANTI-FREEZE AT BARR'S

supply the local church for the Barr's Service Station has re ceived a new shipment of anti- last year for book 2. flace for automobile radiators. Miss Frances Sitter of Lubbock Mr. Barr advises filling the rad- register for book 4 now, until ne from a picked visited home folks here last week lator before the first cold spell. new regulations are received, probend. She was accompanied by See advertisement on another page. ably in about three w

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd of Borger, former McLean residents, Billie Mae Carson and new ba Mrs. W. P. McDonald of Guthrie, were at the ball game Friday to the ho Charlie Thut of Okla. visited her parents, Mr. and night and handed the editor \$2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Be for the home paper another year.

ing was held with Mrs. Earl Stub blefield presiding.

The club was entertained with several piano selections by Mrs Travis Stokes

The following members attended Mesdames Earl Stubblefield, R. T. Dickinson, John B. Rice, Keith Frank Howard, Odell, Mantooth, Ernest Beck and the hostess.

Funeral Rites for Rev. John T. Ayers

Funeral rites were said at Hollis, Okla., Ot. 13, 1943, for John T. Ayers, 73, retired Nazarene minister.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church at Hollis by Pastor Beryl Roberts. Burial was made in McKnight cometery at Hollis. Mr. Ayers was a brother of J. M. Ayers of McLean, who was present for the funeral services. Another brother, three sisters, a daughter, two sons and a halfbrother survive.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

The Junior Music Club met in Mrs. Boyett's studio Wednesday of last week

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mary Beth D'Spain; vice pr Jan Back; secretary, Lota May Hughes; reporter, Mrs. Beck.

After the program, delicious reassistance given to us during the freshments were served by Mrs Boyett to the club members and and we hope that in the future D'Spain, Woods, Mantooth, Keith we may be able to do nomething Caldwell, Ralph Caldwell, Wilson, Crockett, Shadid, Switzer, Holloway, Cubine and Railsback.

2136 REGISTER FOR BOOK 4

2136 people registered for ration book 4 at the McLean high school last week as compared with 2184

There is no way for anyone to

A Womack am ne of the la week from

BAPTIST W. M. U.

THANKS THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Landers:

J. Frank Bidwell, S 1/c, who is October 22, 1943. On behalf of the soldiers' wives.

THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

The Plow Is NOT the Enemy of the Farmer, Says a Noted Agronomist, Who Replies to That Charge in a Recently Published Book

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON eased by Western Newspaper L S THE plow the arch-villain I in the tragedy of soil erosion that costs American agriculture two billion dollars a vear through the loss of precious nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the nation's farms? Or is it one of mankind's traditional benefactors? Will the plow eventually become an obsolete implement and a museum piece, or will it continue to be one of farming's main reliances?

Americans, especially farmers, who have learned to "revere the plow" and who read the book "Plowman's Folly" written by Edward H. Faulkner and published recently by the University of Oklahoma Press, or who saw articles in the newspapers based upon that book, no doubt were startled when Mr. Faulkner told them that the plow was an enemy rather than a friend of agriculture. But the old saying about there being "two sides to every ques tion" has proved true again, for no less an authority than Dr. William A. Albrecht, head of the soils department of the University of Missouri, now comes forward to defend the plow and to offer a rebuttal to Mr. Faulkner's charges against it.

Dr. Albrecht both agrees and disagrees with the author of "Plowman's Folly." He acknowledges that farmers in the silt loam soil areas of the United States have, in the past, plowed too much. As a result, the heavy rainfall in these regions has washed away priceless soil. But the question, "to plow or not to plow," cannot be answered "yes' or "no" nor is it safe to make hasty generalizations in any other respect while dealing with this subject. The crux of the whole question lies in the soil and climatic conditions of the geographical region involved.

"We need to plow less on some soils and, conversely, we need to plow more-and deeper-on others," asserts Dr. Albrecht. "We need to learn that the differences in degree of soil development according to climatic differences are factors in determining how important the plow

In "Plowman's Folly," Mr. Faulkner charged that the moldboard plow "now in use on farms throughout the civilized world is the least satisfactory implement for the preparation of the land for the production of crops . . . The truth is that no

one has ever advanced a scientific wing." Moreover, he



Plowing scenes such as this will not soon vanish from the American scene, says a noted agronomist who refutes the charges in a recently published book that the plow is the enemy of agriculture.

lowing to say:

soil could offer nothing and no tends the period of sterility of the hands of a milker or the cups of a growth could occur." Plowing has the further scientific is drying out the soil. value of helping the soil supply a

larger amount of soluble nitrogen for growing crops than would otherwise be available, according to Dr. Albrecht. Studies of the nitrate supply in soil planted to corn forcefully support this finding.

Tests were made on three adjoining plots planted to corn. One plot was unplowed. The second was plowed. The third was both plowed and cultivated. The soluble nitrogen supply in the plot that was plowed and cultivated was at least 30 per cent greater than in the unplowed tract. In the plowed tract it was between 25 and 30 per cent greater. "Crop yields correspond to the

level of these nitrate supplies," says Dr. Albrecht. "The farmer may not know that these higher levels of nitrate are responsible for his improved crop yield. Nor may he understand that they are the result of his making the soil 'turn turtle' with his plow. He simply plows ahead of the corn to get a better crop. His inability to point out the underlying scientific channels through which the effects of plowing are transmitted to the crop, does not put

the plow into bad repute in his eyes. "Surely the hundreds of thousands of corn producers will not suddenly discard so ancient an implement merely because they cannot call to



Mastitis Can Be Cured **By New Treatment**

No. 1 Dairy Disease Should Be Eradicated

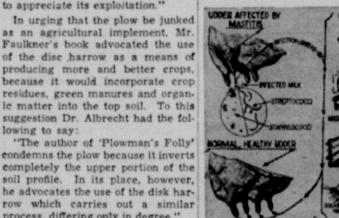
Mastitis, or inflammation of the udder of milking cows, can now be controlled and in most cases cured, says surgeon of the Red army who has O. W. Schlam in "Bovine Mastitis," a late pamphlet published by the services to science. He is a Hero University of California. Two types of Socialist Labor (recipients of this of mastitis are recognized, says Mr. title receive simultaneously the Or-Schlam, who is an assistant professor of veterinarian science. The two Sickle); member of the Academy of are the acute, which is comparative- Sciences of the USSR; and winner ly rare, and the chronic, which is of the Stalin prize. so common among dairy herds of the world that it is considered the most serious bovine disease, resulting in lowered milk production. It is often a hidden disease, and may exist for a long time without being noticed. Symptoms are swelling of the udder, and visible particles in the first streams of milk, and eventually reduced flow.

The disease is caused by infection of the udder with a bacteria called streptococcus agalactiae. It does not affect any organ but the milk glands. The germs enter through the teat, and are transmitted from infected soon be expended. As a result, the | matter sandwiched in further ex- cows to healthy animals by the soil due to dryness.' Crops are not machine. To some extent, the disdeclining or failing because plowing ease is spread by calves that suck at several cows, and by muddy and neuro-pathological cases.

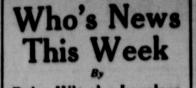
"The forces that turn plowed land unsanitary corrals and flies. It is into bare, eroded fields are not the estimated that about 85 per cent of mold-board plow and the horses or all cows that have been once infecttractor that pull it. They are the ed harbor the disease, and that it continued removal of soil fertility may become virulent at any time with little or no return of needed and cause garget (clotted milk).

plant foods. Plowing is not the The severity of the disease, says cause of the depletion of the fertility Mr. Schlam, depends upon such agsupply. Depletion occurs because of gravating factors as incomplete the fertility removed when the crop milking, improper drying off, excesis hauled off to market. The plow sive vacuum in milking machines, is not the exploiter; rather it is the and exposure to rain and cold.

farmer. The plow is merely the tool Diagnosing mastitis is difficult for that facilitates his exploitation at a the amateur, unless symptoms are faster rate and over more acres than so severe as to be obvious, so Mr. before the plow was given him. The Schlam advises having regular and plow has helped him feed many of frequent tests made of all the cows us too far removed from the land in a herd. Microscopic examination



process, differing only in degree." To Mr. Faulkner's contention that crop residues or organic matter Chronic mastitis is spread among from plants allowed to grow of their a herd by the milker's hands or own accord should be incorporated the cups of the milking machine and into the top soil without the addition to a lesser extent by flies. and Washington, N. C., where of manure, lime or other fertilizers, he was born in 1889, lie years Dr. Albrecht replies: of milk samples is the easiest and of steady climbing. Graduating "Such a proposal does not take cheapest way. Cows should then be into account differences in vegeta- grouped, he says, into (1) free of in law from the University of tion in type or quality. Weeds or infection, (2) suspected, (3) positive-North Carolina, he practiced for forest trees as ancient as the se- ly infected. Group I cows should be a time; became county attorney of Beaufort county, went on to quoias are taken on a par in the milked first, group 2 next, and group the state senate and thence to 'Plowman's Folly' thesis with leg- 3 last. the country's capital. umes as soil rejuvenating agencies. Up to a few years ago, mastitis The author cites 'every wooded was considered incurable, but sulfan-Married since 1916, with three country' as a perfect example of ilimide has been found effective in children, he is a great family man. soll maintenance, but neglects to treatment, and three other drugs. Nevertheless, there are rumors of mention the low level of fertility and neutral acriflavine, colloidal silver at least one poker game. He is said the difficulty involved in maintain- oxide, and tyrothricin have proved in one week-end session to have ing life." completely successful in ordinary trimmed FDR himself. Mr. Faulkner's belief, that the cases. These drugs are injected into prevalence of wild life on the west- the infected parts. All but the most FRANK M. SWACKER is prob-ably the only lawyer between ern plains was due to the fact that severe cases respond. this region was unplowed, comes in After infection has been removed, Maine and Miami who can talk deepfor some critical analysis, also. Dr. the udder will show a tendency to sea diving with the lead-shod profes-Albrecht points out that the un- rebuild itself, and milk production plowed wooded areas of New Eng- may become normal. Treatment Frank M. Swacker sionals. He once worked land which our Puritan ancestors during dry periods is preferable in Came to Bar by on the Spanfirst settled, supported only a few general. Roundabout Road ish fleet that wild turkeys and squirrels.



Delos Wheeler Lovelace

asolidated Features .-- WNU Release. NEW YORK .- New word that the Germans are systematically ex-

terminating war prisoners either by outright murder or by inhuman forced la-NaziTreatment of bor. comes. War Prisoners Is from Nikolai Burden-Murder, He Says ko, chief been loaded with honors for his

der of Lenin and the Hammer and

When the latter honor was conferred Burdenko said that it was a tribute to the whole of Russian science. He boasted then that 70 per cent of all wounded Red army men had been returned to front line action during the early phase of the war. Nowa-days this figure is surpassed.

Grandson of a serf, son of a clerk Burdenko worked at various jobs to educate himself. During the Russo-Japanese war he volunteered in a medical unit. Afterwards he completed his studies at Yuriev Derpt university, and during World War I served as a surgeon in front line hospitals. In 1938 he organized the famous hospital for treatment of

Sixty-five years old now, Academician Burdenko is still indefatigable. He says that mortality in German prison camps is 20 to 30 per cent, and believes that German treatment of their prisoners should be adjudged ordinary murder.

WHEN peace comes, the watch dog of the national purse, the comptroller general, looks for claims galore growing out of can-

Comp.-Gen. Warren contracts Popular in Capital that may Despite Pie Deal total as much as 50

billion dollars. He looks also for leaks, startling even in these days of astronomical costs, and is asking congress for the final say on all such items.

Claimants, however, hardly need worry, for Lindsay Carter Warren was once called "the fairest minded man in the house of representatives." The speaker was a Republican, and Warren is a Democrat, which makes it all the better.

sunk. That was after a bout with

yellow fever in New Orleans had

made him eligible for the Second

Mr. Swacker wasn't admitted

to practice until he was 35. But

he was no sooner in than he was a special assistant to the U.S.

attorney general and up to his waist in the New Haven and-

trust proceeding of 1914-17. The

He resigned from the house in '41 to become comptroller after serving from 1925. Solidly built, easy speaking, he is popular on Capitol Hill. At one time he ran the house restaurant and brought it triumernment party, the P.R.M., o phantly out of the red by charging Partido Revolucionario Mexican 15 cents for pie. Between Washington, D. C.,

Sampson



He Got It "Jane, did I hear you kiss some one in the kitchen?

"Sure, madam; the junk man said he came for a little oven."

Tool! Toot! Couchoy-What kind of a saddle do ou want one with or without a horn? Dude-Without a horn, I gness. There pesn't seem to be much traffic on the prairies.

Doing Her Bit

Rooster-What the dickens are you doing in the cellar? Hen-I'm laying in a supply of coal.

Can't Trust 'Em

Jane-Why so downcast, honey. child? Janette-My soldier love has not

peen true to me. He promised that he would not even look at any of those foreign girls, but I see by this morning's paper he's been decorated for gallantry.

The customer was complaining to the butcher about the sausages he had sent as being meat in one end and bread crumbs in the other. "You're right," replied the butcher, "but in these times it's hard to make both ends meat."

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Saleslady (at greeting card coun-ter)-Here's one with a lovely bit of sentiment-"To the One and Only Girl I Ever Loved." Sailor-Fine! I'll take a dozen

of 'em.

Flies and More Flies

Brown-Did you fish with flies? Gray (back from camp)-Fish with them? We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them. slept with them!



Among the books that have bee 'rewritten'' in Basic English which contains only 850 words, a the New Testament; The Republic, by Plato; Julius Caesar, by Shakespeare; and Arms and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw

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One Party in Mexico Mexico has only one official g

says that the plow is responsible for "all the erosion, the sour soils, the mounting floods, the lowering water tables, the vanishing wild life, the compact and impervious soil surfaces" that have harassed American farmers for a generation.

And there the University of Missouri scientist disagrees. He holds that even though the average farmer can't give a scientific answer to the question "Why plow?", the men of science can provide plenty of valid reasons for doing so. High on his list of reasons is the fact that this practice supplies the soil with oxygen which helps transform its chemical components into usable plant food for growing crops.

Aerating the Soil.

"Any microbiologist will testify that plowing aerates the soil," he says. "As a consequence of the change of atmosphere in the soil and because of the stirring by the moldboard plow, there is new 'life.'

"The soil is a factory in which energy is expended. Tons of carbon are being burned to form carbon dioxide. Sulphur is oxidized into sulphur dioxide. Ammonia is changed o nitrate. Other similar combustions are taking place.

"A 40-acre corn field under maximum growing activity in July burns an amount of carbon equal to the coal used in running a 40-horsepower steam engine in order to form carbon dioxide. Can anyone deny the necessity of air for such a performance? Surely no one would close the draft by refusing to plow and thus destroy such crop producing power.

"This burning business in the soil by means of oxygen from the air must go on, if the plant nutrients tied up in chemical combination with carbon are to be released for repeated use by other plants that follow. Were this performance not proceeding in the soil, life on the globe would soon become extinct.



DR. WILLIAM A. ALBRECHT

their aid scientific evidence, when someone concludes for them that the plow is the cause of increased erosion and other devastation that is so easily associated with it."

Villains of Erosion. To Mr. Faulkner's charge that plowing is solely responsible for erosion, Dr. Albrecht counters with the assertion that the real villains are continuous cropping and the steady removal of plant food elements year after year without any effort to replenish the soil's resources of nitro-

gen, phosphorus and potash. "It is true that plowing and cropping a soil year after year bring with them declining crop yields," he says. "For these one might readily pounce upon the plow as the culprit in the case. But the fact is that declining crop yields have other causes than merely the plowing operation. They cannot be explained away by the simple belief that 'the explosive separation of the soil mass

In further refutation of the contention in "Plowman's Folly" that "principles which are valid in the forest are valid in the field," Dr. Albrecht asserts:

differ as widely as they do under than 14 per cent, say experts. forest and under prairie, we surely cannot subscribe to the belief that all 'principles valid for the forest urged to cut a few cords of pulp-are valid for the fields." wood or a few logs of lumber this

Summarizing his views on the entire subject, Dr. Albrecht con- industries are calling for tremendous cludes: "The indictment of the plow not stand against the facts of sci. N. Carolina State college. ence nor the judgment of experi-

enced farmers. This publication will fall far short of helping us to realize that 'the Garden of Eden, almost literally, lies under our feet almost made from a combination of fibers anywhere on earth we care to step,' from redwood tree bark and wool, provided we allow vegetation to and a soybean fiber now being used grow and cling to the disk harrow in making hats. A new cotton cloth, wrecks all capillary connections as a means of turning it under rath- not yet on the market, is said to be The soil's productive power would | temporarily'; and that "the organic | er than to the mold-board plow."

Farm Notes

U. S. Volunteer Infantry, Hood's For safe storage of grain, the Immunes, in the Spanish-American "In view of the fact that the soils moisture content should not be more war. But it was before he swung a sledge on sprouting railroads in

South and Central America. Every farmer who possibly can is od or a few logs of lumber this fall during his spare time. War

amounts of wood products, says R. by the book 'Plowman's Folly' will W. Graeber, extension forester at

railroads, employers and hands recently received the Swacker Aralac, a new synthetic fiber. dissenting report on the claims of some 600,000 operating em-ployees for a wage boost. The majority of the emergency board of three recommended a 4 per cent rise. The Swacker has some of the properties of wool. Another new clothing material is recommendation advocated 7% as durable as woolen fabric. per cent.

Every victory garden should have at least a few flowers. The lift they give to the spirit justifies them.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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Plowing Is Useful in Keeping Up Fertility of Old Forest Lands

above concerning soil differences in nutrient delivery by those soils of forest and field, Dr. Albrecht has the lime, the phosphorus, the nitrothis to say about soil conditions in gen and other chemical elements needed to make nourishing vegeta-

Puritans found were cleared of their mal and human bodies. trees and cultivated, they were soon

In expanding upon the statement | ed to the low rate and low quantity needed to make nourishing vegeta-"When the forest soils which the tion for the building of healthy ani-

trees and cultivated, they were soon abandoned as agricultural land by the pioneers who were willing to face the hazardous movement west-ward in search of fertile land. These facts have not commonly been relat-"Soils which had come down to the

ceive every possible help to encourage rapid release of the essential are added in adequate amounts. mineral nutrients from the meager stock of organic matter within them. Such soils will produce a woody vegetation-whether tree or farm crop-unless they are plowed and

The law problems of railroads have kept Lawyer Swacker pretty Grasses and legumes make good silage when ensiled under suitable busy throughout the years, and railconditions and when preservatives road labor problems have been his avozation-the word is his own-the avoration-the word is his two-will nearest thing to a hobby that he will admit indulging in. He attends to them, and his law practice, at a not too tidy desk in a Manhattan office, double walled with his law

THE TIGER POST

Editor for the week: Iva Nora Simpson.

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How the Youth of America May Help Win the War

By Betty Davis

We, the American youth of today, should pledge ourselves to do all we can to help win this war. Because this war is being fought for us that we might con- PHILLIPS DOWNS TIGERS to have the rights and privileges we have always possesscan boy or girl is willing to do night. The entire first half wa his part, I'm sure. We are now buying war bonds

and stamps, helping in scrap dr.ves, trying to replace the jobs Wellington here. that were formerly filled by men school.

to do to help win this war that I T. Johnson; FB. Hill. consider very important. That is Subs-Cubine, Brooks, Carpenter to fight against war diseases. In Smith, Stewart, Chilton, every war, there seem to be many discases. There have already been ZEKE SPEAKS diseases raging in cities. It could Why Spectators Move be that they are caused by food. To safeguard against these diseases raging in our town and vital necessities: our water, the food we buy, and our own surroundings at home. Our water. I'm sure, is seen

disease germs could be formed therein.

fruit whose outer skin cannot be removed. All fresh vegetables because heating kills germs. These diseases do not exist in our towns alone. There are many in country homes. Anyone who lives on a farm should see that cleanliness is present as much as

possible. The barn should not be very close to the house, be-Yes, we who are not old enough

can certainly do our own fighting

We can

football mates was prezented t James by Billy Hill. A purs. containing \$30.87 (the gift of 134 friends) was presented by Mrs McCasland, with the request that James buy an identification bracelet with part of the money. H gracefully and gratefully accepted the purse

and the

The old familiar geog. song game, "Oh, what does Io-way boys," was enjoyed thoroughly. At 9:10 most of the group adjourned to the bus station. The bus, with James aboard, departed somewhat behind schedule to the tunes of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Good Old Tiger Line."

We're behind you, James! Carr on! Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins wer

appreciated guests at this party

The Philips Blackhawks defeat Every good patriotic Ameri- ed the McLean Tigers 31-0 Friday played in the rain. All the touchdowns were made in the first half This week the Tigers pla-

The Tiger line-up Friday nigh and women now in service, or was as follows: LE, Goodman; RE war work, when we are not in Dwyer; LT, Lisman; RT, Evan C. Dowell; RG, Dwyer; LG, Stead There is one thing that we need man; LH, Simpson; RH, Hugher

Come on, girls, lut's go-oh, what's the hurry-gee, it's cold let's stay here. No, come on-well, others, we should see to three all right-oh, heck, we have to sit on the twenty yard line-maybe we can see-here they come!aren't the suits cute?-are you goafter, but in many towns the body is going-oh, look who just ing to the dance? I reckon everywater isn't seen after and many came in-does she go with him? -she gets all the breaks-I wish they would get through running We should not eat any fresh around out there-see what they are doing-I read where it reduces your hips-whee, I must try thatshould be cooked before eating there goes the kick off. Say, who is that new gal on the top row?what's the use of getting out there and falling around all the timeare they mad at each other?-

what's the score?--say, guy, bring us some candy-ain't got none?got some gum?-no-I want a hot dog-I wish those people in the cause animals could easily carry back would keep quiet so we'd know what's going on-well, here is the end of the inning. Not into be fighting on the battle fronts ning, you dope, it's the quarteror work in any of our war plants. oh, look, there's Zeke, let's holler at him-OK one, two, three-H Zeke!!!!!--wish people would stop staring at us-oh, have they started again?-did they get a touchdown -what is the score?-is it over?---oh, so this is the half--let's go to town-no, let's watch the band and drum and bugle corps. Here comes the team-I wonder where Barker is-oh, he went to the Army, dope-no, the Navy. few boys left, but they are very What's the score?-I dunno-well. few. Troy joined our class during what's ahead?-we are, why don't the junior year and he hails from you watch the game?-look at all Quall. He has black hair, blue those handsome soldiers-that man eyes, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall, in back of us don't seem to be enjoying the game, he keeps wad-Troy has been in F. F. A. one ding his hat and stamping on it -wonder why?-oh, it's cold, let's Troy (Bat-Man) Bass likes ice get the blanket out of the carcream, swimming and horseback see, it feels good with this blanket fiding. His dislikes aren't many- on-it's all over-just when I was

The McLean News, Thursday, October 28, 1943

Better watch her, Cagle, What about Ruth Franks and Pat Ballard trying to get the ashfulness out of Harold Lee Meador? Do you think they will succeed?

What has become of the swelltoing romance of Bill Thacker und the soldier, Norum Woodard? Couldn't be because of James Hinton, could it, Bill? What's this-has Wanda Pugh

really hooked a football hero?-Could it be Don Steadman, ch, Wanda?

What Tasso Pugh will say of Freddie Johnson going with George Johnson Tuesday night? It'll only 'weed to budshed," Freddie.

would say if he knew that Sissy Brooks was eating an apple in chemistry Monday-hiding it under her desk when he was looking? Oh. Eissy!

Dr. Batson's assembly talk Friday on Health was very timely and was really appreciated by all of us. Come again, Dr. Batson!

Col. Whitney of the prisoner of war camp will speak at 11 a.m. hapel exercises at the high school Friday. His subject will be "The Philippine Islands." The public is invited to attend.

a business trip to Shamrock last Thursday.

Sammie Cubine of Altus, Okla., visited his son, Johnie, and other relatives here last week end.

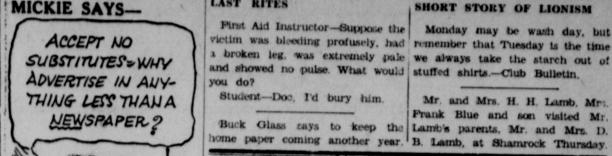
Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan and

Van Brawley of Clarendon visited home folks here Sunday.

Testing Philosophy

When a man (and man embraces woman) gets plenty of money, then he really shows what kind of stuff he is made of-whether he is a real man or just another biped

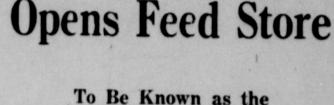




LAST RITES

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McLEAN FEED STORE

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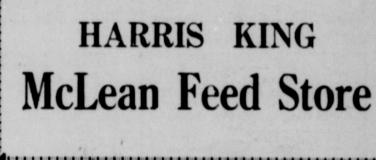
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Mrs.

Frank Blue and son visited Mr.

I have opened a feed store in the building just across the street from Meador Cafe, on 66 Highway.

I would like to see all my old customers and have you come in and look over my stock of feed. I intend to give the same service as I did in my former business.

I will be equipped to buy your eggs and cream just as soon as I can get the equipment. I will appreciate a part of your feed business.



Mrs. Wesley Sims of Shamrock

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Brawley, over the week end.

Mighty Good Food

Just look at that steak!

Oh, boy! Those hamburgers

See that fine food!

Sure do smell good!"

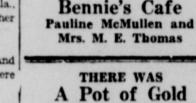
What Mr. Poncho Pete Wilson

COL. TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks made

daughter of Borger visited here Sunday

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MEET THE SENIORS

Our senior for the week is Troy Bass. Yes, folks, we still have a and is 17 years old.

year and his hobby is football. hist school and girls. (Incidentally beginning to watch. By the way, we don't believe the last dislike, what was the score?--did we win? because Troy gave his ambition as -sure we did. setting married). All kidding side, though, Troy's real am- THE SOPHOMORE CLASS bition is to be a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Happy landings, and may your desires be fulfilled.

FASHIONS

Ann Wilson leads the M. H. S. schion parade this week wearing a red seensucker dress with black reporter since Joe Johnson left. opliqued flowers adorning it. She Norman Grigsby was elected. wears white oxfords and white locks

Next in line comes Wands Pugh. Wanda's dress is a tan affair with he section of the blouse front nown and the other rust. Get shat I mean, girls? Marjorie Golightly comes in third med in a black suit. The coat

as white pin-stripes in it. She ars a white blouse and a gold red necklace.

Although M. H. S. has no ers Models," we have their

UR FAREWELL TO AMES BARKER

Tuesday evening about 75 juniors, infor mothers asat the Denizon Ballard, as usual, led

The sophomore class met Tueslay and planned some things to do on their assembly program. They appointed a committee of eight to continue the planning. Imogene Peaboly was appointed chairman of the committee. There was an election for class

Plans were discussed for a booth at the Hallowe'en carnival.

I WONDER WHY-

We don't see Pat Ballard and Kenneth Goodman together any more?

Letters were received from Earl Humphreys and Bill Massey by the steady Loyce Thacker last week. Let's watch those old ro-

mances, Bob. We hear Ruth Franks' one and only Troy Isom may be here during the Christmas holidays. No wonder she has been all smiles these days. What about that Ruth?

Vergal Smith doesn't do his own letter writing to Ann Bogan? Out of the many boys in M. H. S. that want to go with Betty a Ann Rayford why did she pick in Bernard McClellan?

What is going to become of the growing friendship between Grace his Smith and Bernard McClellan?

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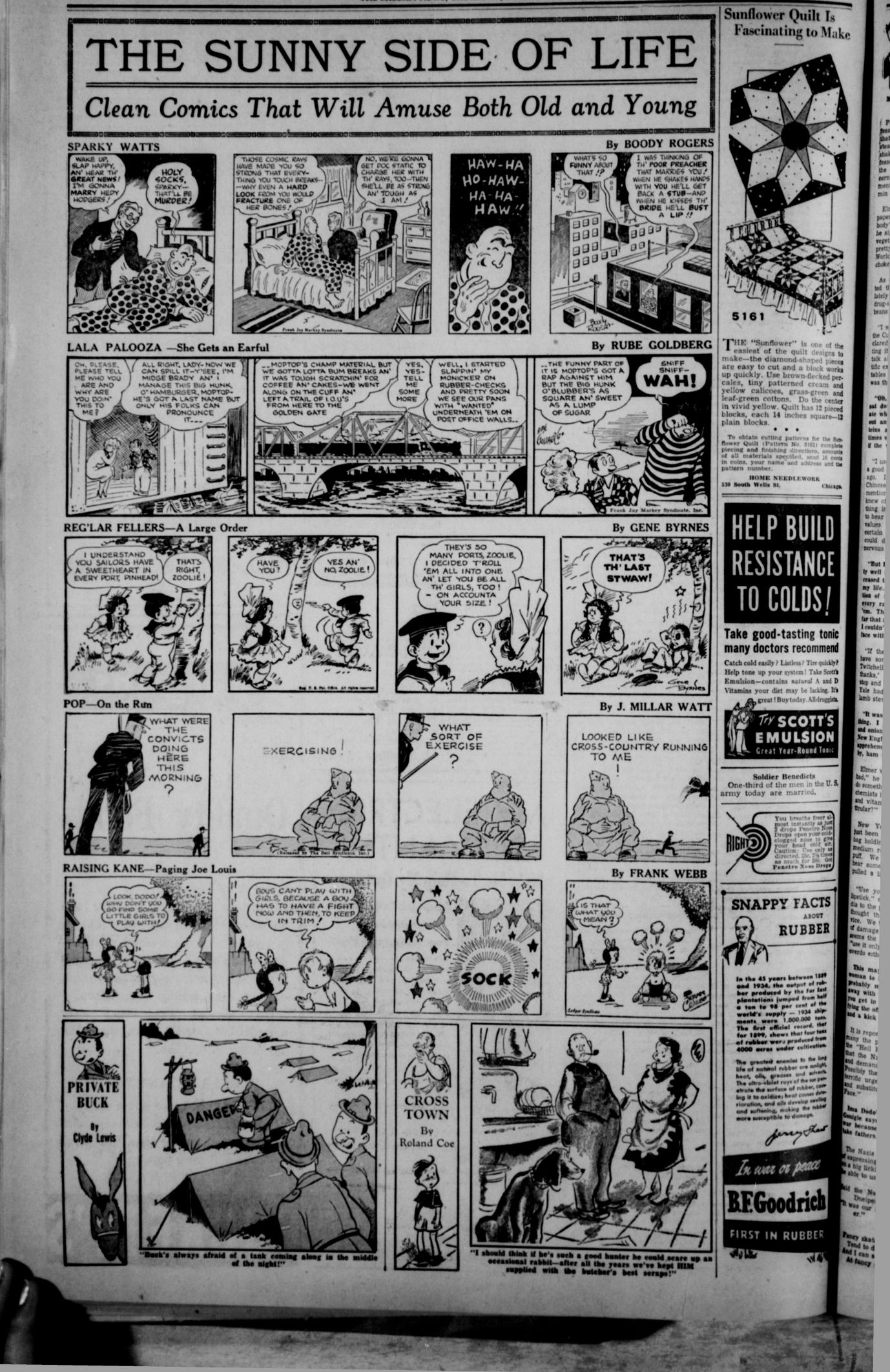
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The War Fund Drive is now on. Here is your chance to assist in many relief agencies at the same time. Be ready to "Take a Texan's part."





THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943





"If the hostess said 'Won't you ave some more lamb stew, Mr. Twitchell?' I couldn't say 'Yes thanks,' like I used to. I had to

from neutral Switzerland, Bataan Air Hero

Everyone rushed away except one indolent rookie.

Sarge-Well?

Rookie-Well, there were a lot

A young candidate for the navy was being put through a general knowledge test by a board of ad-

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g tonic mmend Tire quickly? Take Scott's stop and think it over, wondering if Yale had gone into the matter of al A and D acking. It's amb stews and turned in a verdict. All druggists. "It was the same way with everying. I grew cautious about liver and onions, furtive with regard to a New England boiled dinner and very



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apprehensive about that old standy, ham and eggs." . Elmer was weeping. "It's just too had," he sobbed, "why can't they do something about Yale professors, chemists in general and the soybean

tcular?"

New York's policewomen have ust been equipped with a cowhide bag holding a .38 caliber pistol, a dium red lipstick and a powder pull. We expect any day now to at some desperado shriek, "She alled a lipstick on me!" - - -

"Use your gun as you do your tlick," cautioned Mayor LaGuar dia to the policewomen. At first we ught this highly dangerous advice. We thought it might do a lot d damage to a lady's lips. But it ems the Mayor added the clause. "use it only when you need it; don't verdo either."

This may be hard for a police-You get in a tough spot; try paci- chute which is in the cylindrical container. is the offender with a little rouge and a kick in the shins first." . . .

It is reported that throughout Germy the people are soft pedaling the "Heil Hitler" to such a point hat the Nazis are rebuking them and demanding more comph in it. sibly the Germans are feeling a rific urge to scrap the greeting substitute "In Der Fuchrer's . . .

ma Dodo's boy-friend Stope Mcbecause they're only going to fathers.

. . . The Nazis have 30 different ways ressing it when they have takbig licking. And they will soon ble to use them all at one time.



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Dneiper as our mistake going in deep-

the Nazis fleeing across the

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Reaction skaters wherever seen Tend to drive me off my bean. d I can scream until I'm green At fancy skating on the screen.

and vitamins A. B and C in par-

In addition to providing a descending medium for men and equipment, parachutes also carry bombs. They were used against the Japs in the man to follow. What the Mayor South Pacific with deadly success. Left: An employee of a war plant Jr., one of the U. S. flight heroes on Probably meant was, "Don't blaze in Stoughton, Mass., uses an X-ray machine to inspect bomb parachutes. Corregidor and Bataan. He now Way with your lipstick the minute Right: Another employee holds a 23-pound bomb attached to its para-

Four Ways to Cross a Jungle Stream

ore ways than one. Four methods are demonstrated in this picture: at the Bronx Zoo, New York, "Cook-I. Via a raft made of timber found on the spot; 2. Via amphibious jeep; J. Via a rofe ladder suspended across the water; 4. Via a "flying fox," a form of breeches buoy.



European theater of operations.

Reunion



When Seaman Michael Quinn left United States troops in Australia learn to cross jungle streams in his job as keeper of the gorilla house

them, weren't there?	"What kind of animals eat
No Accident	grass?" one of them asked.
	The candidate fidgeted and
Bill-How did Ted hurt his hand?	stared out of the window, but said
Joe-Reckless driving.	nothing. The question was repeat-
Bill-Smash up his car?	ed but still the youth remained
Joe-No, just his finger. He missed	
the nail.	"Surely," said one of the exam-
and the second s	iners, kindly, "you can answer a
Absolute Stranger	simple question like that? I will
Magician - Now, young man,	repeat it. What kind of animals
you've never seen me before, have	eat grass?"
you?	"Animals!" gasped the boy.
Small Boy-No, Dad!	"Why, I thought you were saying
	'admirals.' "
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Stranger-What luck are you hav-	
ing looking for an honest man?	
Diogenes-Pretty fair. I still have	
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my lantern!	Stalosenn
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Right You Are!	ASPIRIN
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queer characters around this town.	36 FOR 204 100 FOR 354
Native-Yeh! You'll find a good	SOTOR 20T HOOTOR SST
many when the hotels fill up.	
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stead of doing your work?	(3) relieves transient nasal con-
Jerry-Well, I lost my place.	gestion and brings greater
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Housewife-Hulga, how come you	directions VA-TRO-HOL
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fust accidently dusting.	
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Wit-Mistakes!	
Danger! Look Out!	1557 134
Guard-Ten prisoners have broken	

out, sir. Warden-Did you give the alarm? Guard-No, I sent for the doctor. It looked like the measles to me.

Dizzy Couple Harry-Did you hear about the felow and girl who met in a revolving door?

Jerry-No. What happened? Harry-Nothing much. They've just been going around with each other ever since.



For Tojo or Hitler By Buying War Bonds



much of their trade attracted to other towns since they

The fourth grade has a new

Why Does His

have no newspaper. than 60 newspapers in Texas from Cooperton, Okla., entered have folded in the last year, school Monday. due to lack of support.

The Tiger coach was willing plants to school to make our room to call the game Friday night more cheerful. when the rain began, but the visiting coach insisted that SEVENTH GRADE the game be finished in the

at a game last year. There five room mothers. They are Mrs. is no sport, no fun, and Brooks, Mrs. Shadid, Mrs. Griffith nothing to be gained in pun- Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Johnston. ishing players and fans by We are starting a treasury for playing under such condi- our room. We hope to save up tions. There should be rules enough money to have picnics and governing such conditions parties. that could be followed im- The school is giving a Hallowe'en

most other sports.

Twice war has brought EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

prosperity to the farmer, and that through an enlarged market due to increased buying power of others. While my column. the farmer is the nation's forgotten man in peace times. his efforts are appreciated and demanded in war times. The economic health of the nation demands full return for workers of all kinds, especially the farmer. The farmer's economic health is "sub-normal" at all times, I wish I had listened more closely. never reaching within more than 60% of the average in- superman. All the girls look twice dustrial worker's wage. That when he passes. They think twice, the farmer is under-paid even too. Dangerous business! in war times, any fair-minded student of economics will ad- gets all her shoes. She wears a mit. There can be no fair different pair every day. post-war planning without taking into consideration the farmer's economic status.

The list of prize winners at a recent picnic was announced as

Mrs. Smith won the ladies' iling pin throwing contest by rling a pin 75 feet.

Smith won the 100-yard

"I wish I had enough money to elephant." hat d'you want an e

More pupil this week. Bobby Joe Coe. Wanda Lee Patton, Charles Roby

and Melvin Gunkle have brought

mud. This thing happened The seventh grade has elected

plicitely, as is the case in carnival this year. We hope to have lots of fun.

True enough, I almost got murdered last week for what I put in Billy Bosion denied ever being

Dorothy Sue Davis' boy friend. He must be stuck pretty tight on Maurine Harlan. So tight he won't even confess his former affair with Sue.

I heard that Vernon Turner asked Jeanette Simpson for a date on the school house steps. Kenneth Simpson is the class

We wonder where Miss Roach

Monna Caldwell is anxious for Hallowe'en to come. She is already wearing her Hallowe'en cap to school.

Mrs. John Scott went to Amarillo Thursday for a few days' visit with her daughter and sister.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant Ask at the library for the Bet Books, a monthly selection. Here Is Alaska, Let the People Know, Hungry Hill, Valley of Decision, Dragon's Teeth, History Sings, Boy Talks to God. Happy Landings.

Radiator Snort and Wheeze? It's Because

His Anti-freeze!

He Forgot

Insure your winter driving comfort by a check-up before zero weather arrives. We will check your old solution or fill up with a new supply. Remember that the cost of precaution is less than the cost of repair!



Batteries

SERVICE 'ROUND THE CLOCK

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$336.11 overdrafts)	\$222,095.2
United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	208,900.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	44,152.5
Corporate stocks (including \$1950.00 stock of Federal	
Reserve Bank)	1.950.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	
* and cash items in process of collection	471 326 26
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savings)	10,000 00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	- 10,000.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	- 00.0
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$876,309.72	
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$876,347.96
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par	\$ 50,000.00
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tried into the army and is spending training period at Fort Bragg. If fre going into the army, Hargrove tises a pre-induction period of "paintthe town red." Once you wear the the town red." Once you wear the hi "keep an open mind," he says, it is first three weeks are the hard-" Having failed to master some of fundamentals of army life, Hargrove spent considerable time on KP duty. has been classified as a cook. Thus is fully familiar with the Company hen. Also a period of field maneuvers made him familiar with sunburn. is now undergoing treatment for this.

CHAPTER VIII

For onse I have gone on sick call or purposes other than goldbrick-This time it was for sympaby, tenderness, and sunburn lotion. I got the sunburn lotion. Since then I have been confined to quarters-a pathetic, lorn creature wandering bout the squadroom in a minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light.

Things are getting fairly comfortable for a while. The poet Droschniop and the happy warrior Menza applied the ointment with tender care. Private Sher was asked to snaffle a andwich from the mess hall and returned with a laden tray, replete with iced tea and a double portion of

"A minimum of clothing and a low of brilliant red light."

dessert. By sitting on the floor on my heels, I was even able to start sading the novel that has been aking up space in my foot locker or weeks

But night must fall. In a case like this, where you're packed in rease like a boxed rifle, it's best place one layer of newspaper beween sheet and blanket. After lying there for a while, listening to te newspapers crackle exactly like burnt flesh every time you twist in ugony, you feel the urge to sit up and look at some real stars.

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marios doesn't come up to standard in drill. terly cursed man's best friend, the argrove, former feature editor of a We attend class for two hours and horse. Two soldiers who shared a there's no foolishness there We attend class for two hours and horse. Two soldiers who shared a there's no foolishness there. single pitchfork at the next truck

See Here, Private Hargrove!

After lunch, we report to our spent all their time discussing the kitchens, where we work until seven comparative beauties of the music o'clock, taking our trade practical. of Liszt and Tchaikovsky, proving ly, taking part in the preparation of that art endureth forever even in an food for over two hundred hungry alien atmosphere. and fastidious soldiers. The next As for myself, I gloried in the morning finds us in our kitchen at honor of the tradition I was helping three or four o'clock and we stay to carry out. My mind drew picthere until one. We're supposed to tures of the philosopher Ward have the afternoon off - unless Beecher Threatt, who boasts that he there's something that has to be done in the line of battery duty. When we leave those kitchens for last war.

the afternoon, we go back to our barracks for rest and sleep, which we need badly after the twenty-fourhour shift at huge coal-burning stoves. Reading is a popular diversion during the time, unless you pick up a magazine which tells you what slackers you are because you aren't like the author was in the Real war. There's a different type of article that is equally nauseating. It tells of the poor little soldier boys, who give up everything to go into training thousands of miles from moth-

er's lap and who will have to spend their time leaning against urban lampposts-because nothing is being done for their morale.

You're talking about entertainment, Gertrude-not morale. In the speak. matter of entertainment, there's plenty of that to be found, even if it isn't like being back home toasting marshmallows with Her. There's so much being done here for entertainment that you can't get halfway to the Service Club without being drafted for a battery show or a volleyball game.

Morale is the spirit that gets you when you're out on the regimental parade ground with the whole battalion for retreat parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldier as the Old Man does. Not another sound can be heard before or after the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to a stirring march in the Display of the Colors. And when your battery passes in review before the colonel, you're firmly convinced that there isn't an-

other battery on the field that makes as good a showing as your battery. It's the enormous feeling you know when you sit in pitch dark before a pup tent in the field and

COLUMN REFILE



THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

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dinner.

"Git!" he said.

what it was.

grass borders outside.

rudeness. Everyone, it seemed.

smelled something. It was not, they

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

Lesson for October 31

esson subjects and Scripture texts se-ted and copyrighted by International uncil of Religious Education; used by

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON ABSTINENCE

(International Temperance Sunday) LESSON TEXT-Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11;

carried a pitchfork through the heat of the flercest battles throughout the last war.

We made three trips to the cavalry barnyard before we had finished Total abstinence from all alcoholic enriching the earth about the order- liquors is the only sensible and efly room, the mess hall, and the four fective policy for Christian people. barracks of Battery A. We bathed Some, who want to use alcohol themvigorously and dressed for early selves, like to stress the Bible's teaching of temperance. They point The mess sergeant met us at the to the use of wine on the part of peodoor. He sniffed the air delicately ple in biblical times, although they and quietly closed the door in our fail to note that more often than faces. Then he made the rounds, not it was non-alcoholic. (See "The

closing the windows nearest us. Bible and Wine," published by Loizeaux Brothers.) We went back to the barracks, Another thing they ignore is that where we found our comrades re- we live in a different day with a turned from the classroom. We sat mechanized society, when alcoholic

down on our foot lockers and strove beverages are offered through high to remain as inconspicuous as possi- pressure advertising and in highly ble. Private Sher was the first to distilled and potent form.

"Do you smell something?" Priwhat the Bible teaches about the ber. The sketch gives dimensions or bright flower prints or a map vate Sher asked with unaccustomed matter. We note that-

Abstinence is Necessary 10:1-2, 8-11).

decided, Chanel Number Five. It was not My Sin or Evening in Paris. One of the citizen-soldiers, who had one expects the leaders to set the with the needle came in. once worked in the stockyards, knew

When the hunt came nearer, Privates McGlauflin, Roff, and I arose and quietly left the squadroom and quietly sat by the newly invigorated affairs of the people.

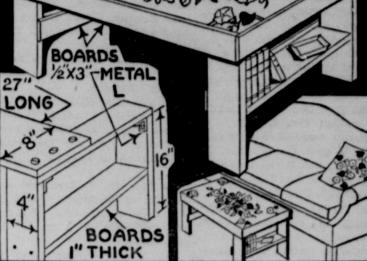
- -Maybe I spoke too soon when I prophet and the priest turn to wine the finishing boards were then denied the sissiness charges by mag- and strong drink. They err in vision azine writers. It must be admitted, (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no after yesterday's horrible disclosure, clear concepts of divine truth, and that some termite is boring from lead the people into error. Further,

within us. Some force is sapping we see that "they stumble in judgthe rugged manliness of Battery A. | ment." Here's what happened at supper To every true servant of God yesterday evening. First of all, comes repeatedly the opportunity when we neared the end of the chow and the need of rendering judgment, line, we found one of the cooks that is, of advising and counseling there, scooping ice cream out of a those to whom he ministers. If his in the tool shed, and nearby have rice, are high in carbohydrates

not take to such frilly fanciness as other kind of worldly indulgence) he used outside and likely to rust are bles, when planning and balancing ice cream, although we occasionally will "stumble," and cause his peo- quickly cleaned on the burlap aft- your menus. humor the mess sergeant by letting ple to stumble.

him buy it in ready-cut blocks. A sad incident is related in Leviti- oil. Hoes, shovels, rakes and the This time, we found, he had gone cus 10:1, 2, of the sons of Aaron. smaller tools so treated never rust or sour pickles added to cole slaw too far. Our lenlency and intoler- We are not told directly that they and are always ready for efficient gives an interesting new flavor. ance in letting him buy ice cream were intoxicated, but it is implied in service. had gone to his head. Now he was the fact that there is an immediate making it at home-in the respecta- injunction against the use of wine by Three tablespoons of light mo-





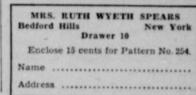
for making a painted coffee ta- interesting fabric could be used

and shows the simple construction would give a good effect. used to make the frame reinforced I. For Spiritual Obedience (Lev. by useful shelves at the ends. So far the table was substantial but In the religious life of a nation crude and that is where the lady

example for the people to follow. The table was to be painted Two things we may rightly demand cream color and then waxed. She of those who serve the nation in its bought a yard of slightly darker religious life: (1) a vision of God tan sateen and appliqued a design and obedience to that vision in life of blue and red morning glories and service, and (2) the exercise of with green leaves on it. This was sound, God-guided judgment in the placed over the top of the table and tacked around the edge. A But note what happens when the piece of glass was cut to fit and

T ALL started with a bright idea | screwed around the sides. Any What we are most interested in is ble out of odds and ends of lum- under the glass of the table top,

> NOTE-Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet-17 by 22 inches-giving complete dimensions and detailed directions for cut-ting and assembling this table; also list of exact amounts of material needed. The inexperienced person can folk w these di-rections with the assurance of wrfect re-sults. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 254 to:



Tack a burlap bag on the wall ! Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, can. We are meat-and-potato men mind is befuddled by the use of al- an open top pail nearly full of and should be counted with the ce-in Battery A and generally we do cohol (or, for that matter, by any used crank case oil. All tools reals and breads, not as vegetaer use, and then dipped in the

. . .

Some chopped olives and sweet

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, use a clean whisk broom or a bot

They're drafting honest, respectale, hard-working soldiers back into

dvillan life now, as you probably red in the papers. Has-beens at wenty-eight, these good boys are turned into the pasture under a setive retirement system. It's inpresting to watch the way they

Our big loss in Battery A came day when Joe Gantt went back bLiberty, South Carolina, after five the in the citizen army. Joe is be nice corporal who looked like the dier pictures in the magazines. d an instinctive psychology in iling his men, and knew every man in the battery as a friend. He was on furlough last week then he was ordered to return at ace to the battery. He came back, farted through the discuss every-

38.2 Then he started getting quieter d less demonstrative. He had \$876,347.9 a relieved from active duty for remainder of his stay here-a matter of four or five days-and then the men fell out for calisthen-50.000. 15,000.00 a or drill, Corporal Gantt didn't 12,724.42 to go out with them. Every the whistle blew, you could see 1,200.00 tesome look creeping into his \$ 78,924.42 The last time I saw him was Mon-

\$955,272.38 at noon, when we fell out for Military procedure was over n in a spontaneous revoluind Jos was drafted to march \$121,900.00 to the mess hall. It was his last Halfway to the mess hall, fave us "To the rear-march! 113,434.77 he right flank-march! To the i flank-march!" and all of the thing commands he had taught k, do solen my knowledge

a returning to Liberty now. te left five months ago. But you October, 19 have seen from a casual that he was going to miss C. A. MASSAY

student cook in the Army posed to have the easand the most comfortable the Army affords. Com BONDS the boys in the gun bat-the signal corps, the anti-ts, we're almost white-col-

cooks - the future boys of the Army-C SERVIC ni s'or

ating the sun to the thenics, directed by a thenics, directed by a o's in good physical expects us to be the Then we drill for an

as much the soldier as the old man docs."

> watch the Fort's searchlight cut the sky. It's the feeling you know when you can look across a great space and see long lines of Army trucks moving along every road you can see.

pride.

The good earth on which Fort Bragg is situated is laden with tradition, ghosts of the glorious past, the old culture - and little else. Beautiful as it may be for purposes of military training, it has little interest in helping the little green things to grow. Grass and flowers, planted with loving care in the Sand-

hills dust, fade but too soon if left to shift for themselves. To nourish such vegetation, the cavalry units furnish the more sesthetic batteries with certain surplus commodities.

Private McGlauffin, Roff, and I had spent the better part of the morning with Corporal Cleveland James Farmer, heaving and hauling coal in preparation for the long hard winter, when the top sergeant decided that the borders around the barracks should be given their autumn tonic. We piled back into our truck and sped away to the haunts of the hoss cavalry.

We knew, after a few miles of riding, that we were nearing the cavalry territory. There was a certain unmistakable quality about the tmosphere. Something New Had

The hoss cavalry, it must be said, takes great pains with the care and distribution of its vitamin deposits. As far as the eye can see the eye can see orderly, cubical mounds covered with straw and earth. None but the most deserving criminal ofders-men who have earned their etter ("P" for "prisoner") are permitted to serve in the maintenance vision of this essential agricultural enterprise.

We three-McGlauffin, Roff, and I -stood high on the crest of a hill, loading the truck with its precious cargo, commenting on the invigorating quality of the air, and pausing ever and anon to lean on our pitch-forks and listen to the conversation of other workers about us.

agingly of the place and bit-

"Every mother's son wants to look

That's morale. Just a matter of

Been Added.

Some there were who could not see the importance of the service they were rendering; others spoke

ble kitchen of Battery A! Homethe priests (Lev. 10:8-11). made pineapple ice cream! II. For National Order (Prov. 31:

I didn't say anything about it. I 4, 5).

thought that perhaps he was merely It is a notorious fact that the liqgoing through his second childhood, uor interests strongly influence the and second childhood is something political life of a nation. (See "The that every mess sergeant must be Wrecking of the 18th Amendment,"

permitted to go through once. Real- by Ernest Gordon.) izing this, we boys hadn't said any- While political leaders may make thing when our mess sergeant had sanctimonious protestation that gov. After about two hours, you can air-conditioning fans put in the ernment agencies are not influenced kitchen windows to make namby- by the liquor interests, it is common pambles of the cooks and kaypees. knowledge even to those who are We hadn't said anything when he slightly informed that the two are started keeping jam on the table at closely associated.

The result of that unholy alliance all meals. We're going to have to say some- is rightly described in Proverbs 31:5 of time after it is brought from thing now. The man is going ab- -"They . . . forget the law, and solutely mad. Not content with pervert the judgment of any of the paper and store in the freezing springing homemade ice cream on afflicted." Much of the sad disorder us, he had to heap more coals on in the body politic is traceable di- necessary, but even so, use it as the fire of our impatience at the rectly to the door of the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages. same meal.

There on each table in our mess It is a depressing and disturbing hall, brazenly placed in the very cen thing when the leaders of a nation

are known to lean on alcoholic stimulants-the broken reed on which man can only be pierced. The destructive influence of their example can be imagined.

III. For Personal Usefulness (Luke 11:13-16).

John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord." Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it.

Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but of

great importance was the fact (v. There on each table in the mess hall was a shiny container filled with 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, paper napkins. but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit

ter, was a shiny container filled of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy with paper napkins!

Until something is done about the Ghost"-there, young people, is the thing, this mess sergeant will go secret of a happy and useful life. hog-wild. At his present rate, we'll Note that John was to be "great and toothpicks on the table next in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15)week, salad forks the week after nothing finer or more distinctive that, finger bowls before November. could be said about a man. That This will go on indefinitely until greatness simply could not exist his brain is completely destroyed by along with indulgence in "wine nor this madness. Then he'll start plan- strong drink." Being filled with the ning to surprise us with waitresses Spirit precludes the use of intoxidressed in field-artillery red.

when this happens, I shall try to Let us bear that in mind when we volunteer for the parachute troops. are tempted to be led astray by the No matter how homey they make smooth arguments of those who talk the Service Clubs, no matter how "temperance" as a ground for incarefully they plan the movie pro- dulgence. Our boys and girls-yes, grams, no matter how hard they our men and women-need a conwork on athletic schedules, they'll stant warning against the evils of never be able to compete with a sol-dier's favorite evening recreation- ceiver, Depraver and Destroyer, sitting on the back steps, shooting published by Moody Press, Chicago.)

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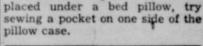
lasses substituted for three table- the with a perforated top, spoons of the liquid used in making bread pudding will add much to the flavor of the pudding.

When washing fails to remove stains on your oven try using ammonia. Saturate a cloth pad, place it over the stain, and let it stand. wipe away most or all of the stain. Wash the oven thoroughly with soap suds after using ammonia.

Ground fresh meat cannot be stored successfully for any length the market. Wrap it in waxed compartment of the refrigerator if quickly as possible.

When removing spent plants from the garden, as you clean up your garden for winter, put discarded plants, leaves, grass rakings and clippings, and other similar vegetation in a wire enclosure to make your compost pile. You can also add carrot tops, outer cabbage leaves, potato peelings and other vegetable trimmings from the kitchen garbage.

To avoid losing a handkerchief





Marriageable Daughter

A plate placed over the door of a house in Egypt is a sign that the family living there have a daughter of marriage age.



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Ration Reminder

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good.

Sunday

Sugar-Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds of sugar through October. Stamp No. 29 in book 4 becomes good Nov. 1, and will be good for pounds through Jan. 15, 1944 Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shees-Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in book 3 becomes good for one pair Nov. 1.

Meats, fats-Brown stamps C D, E and F good through Oct. 30 Brown stamp G now good, expires Dec. 4. Brown stamp H becomes good Oct. 31 and remains good through Dec. 4. Processed foods-Blue stamps X

Y and Z good through Nov. 20 Green stamps A, B and C in book 4 become good Nov. 1 and remain good through Dec. 20.

Return Ration Books in Mail Finders of lost ration books may drop them in the mail without repaying postage or enclosing them in envelopes, according to OPA. On payment of a five-con: postage-due charge, the Post Office department will return the lost book to the person whose name and address appear on the cover. When the addressee cannot be found, the post office will forward the book to the nearest ration board.

More H- schold Goods

Increased production of cas' tron skillets, kettles, dutch ovens Litchfield, Mrs. Louis Ladd, Mrs. and flat irons for household, commercial and other uses is permitted under a recent revision of WPB with Mrs. J. W. Stauffer for the Order L-30-C.

Farmers to Collect Scrap

In support of the all-out "Vic- ladies. Heald had the morning tory Scrap Bank" drive to collect program and Plainview the afteriron and steel scrap, Marvin noon. Those attending from Jones, war food administrator, has Plainview: Mesdames T. E. Trostle urged farmers to comb their farms A. P. Bumpers, Sam McMurtry for all possible scrap. Pointing D. B. Lamb, J. E. Lawery; and out that next to industry, the Miss Wilena Gordon. From Heald: greatest source of heavy scrap is Mesdames Nida Green, Lucy Rip-American farm, Mr. Jones piy, K. S. Rippy, George Reneau said: "American farmers are do- Amie Jaye, Loula Ladd, Grandma ing the greatest food production Rogers, the hosters and daughter job in history. However, if we Miss May Ruth. Visitors from are to insure ample steel for war Pakan were Mrs. George Hanes time production, millions of tons and Mrs. Roy Page. A covered of scrap iron and steel must come dish luncheon was served at th from our farms in the next six noon hour. weeks."

Extra Ration Points Persons who reside in remote Sunday afternoon.

areas and are unable to obtain

The McLean News, Thursday, October 28, 1943

NEWS FROM HEALD Windom, Jr., Mrs. Allen Wilson and Mrs. Burkhart were in Sham-Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rippy. rock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Banta of Elec-Miss Jewell Cousins of Borger tra visited Mrs. Nida Green last visited home folks here last week end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy and daugh-

south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lynn ter, Patty Ruth, of McLean; Horwent to Evansville, Ind., this week ace Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach and grandson, Stanley Ryan to make their home.

Mrs. E. J. Windom, Mrs. E. J.

of Shamrock visited Mrs. Green Mr. and Mrs. Ira Unsel and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Phillips, two mother, Mrs. J. L. Collier, of sons and two grandchildren; Mrs Groom visited in McLean Friday. Edgar Bailey and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown have Doris; Gordon Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. George Reneau, Mrs. Louia bought the J. L. Collier farm

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dver made The Misses Phillips of Dozier a business trip to Shamrock Tuesvisited in the T. F. Phillips home day.

Mrs. Leo Gibson, Mrs. Alec Garcia and baby were in Shamrock Chilton in Amarillo, who has been Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andrews of Phoenix, Ariz, visited the lady's

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong and sister, Mrs. Jess Kemp, last week Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan vis-

ited their son, Bernie, and famly at Amarillo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham visited the lady's parents at Pampa last week end.

Mrs. Jack Davis of Konowa Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rippy, last week end.

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa visited in McLean Sundav

Mrs. J. A. Greene of Amalillo visited her son, C. O. Greene,

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins have moved back to McLean from

Mrs. Jewel Allen Carter of Amarillo visited friends here over

Mrs. Sidney Kunkel, Mrs. N. J. Bunch and baby were in Groom Wednesday

Mrs. Bill McAllister says to put their name on our subscription list for a year.

Mrs. E. H. Kramer, who has just moved to Amarillo, orders the home paper a year

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson have bought the Reep Landers

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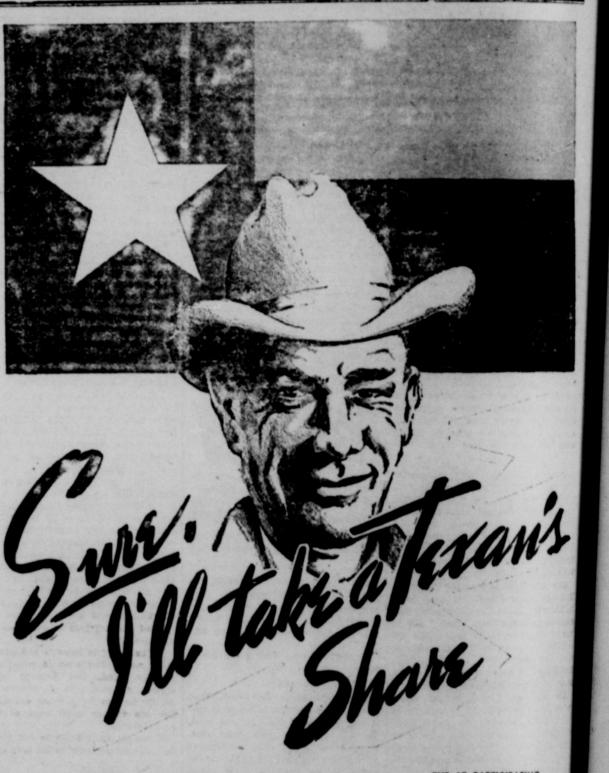
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gets his intelligence from me?

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Rastus-I hear yo'all am talkin'

Sambo-Yes, I may hab to if d



mother's home last Tuesday. Rev. Willard filled his regular appointment at the Heald church Sunday. This was his last appointment before conference which convenes at Lubbock, Nov. 9. In the afternoon, he made pastora' calls in the homes of Mrs. J. T.

Raymond Carson was

Ladd and Rev. Vernon Willard en-

joyed a birthday dinner with T. F

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton lef

Sunday to visit a brother of Mrs.

very sick. They are also going

to Plainview to look for a loca-

daughter of Wellington visited in

the Jack Bailey home Sunday.

Mrs. George Reneau called a

Mrs. Ladd's home Sunday after-

brought from Shamrock to her

Armstrong is a brother o

Phillips last Sunday.

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Mrs. Bailey.

Nida Green and K. S. Rippy. last week end. The W. S. C. S. met Monday

week of prayer service. The Plainview ladies met with the Heald Pampa

the week end

minimum nutritional quirements of fresh milk will be receive extra ration to purchase additional to points amounts of rationed meats, fats and dairy products, according to OPA

More Paints for Civilians

Civilian requirements for easen tial paints and varnishes will be more nearly met as a result of the recent amendment of Food Distribution Order 42, the WPI has reported. The order increased from 50% to 60% the amount of drying oils that can be consume in paints, varnishes and lacquers. 56 Prisoner of War Camps

More than 140,000 prisoners of war are now held in 56 permanent camps in the U.S., the War Department has announced. The ratio of Germans to Italians is approximately three to one. Ir addition to the permanent camps there are many temporary one: set up to house prisoners in areas with labor shortages. Agricultura' work done by prisoners includes harvesting fruit, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts, cotton, sugar beets and corn. Only a few prisoners have escaped and every one of them has been recaptured in a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and little daughter of Clarendon visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, over the week end.

Miss Mary Lee Abbott of Canyon visited home folks here over the week end.

BIRTHDAYS

Nov. 1-Mrs. C. A. Davis, Lonnie Day: Nov. 3-Orville Cunningham, S.

W. Rice, E. H. Kramer, Mrs. Flor- Mrs. L. A. Landers visited in ence Hunt, Mary Ruth Holloway. Miami Sunday afternoon. Wanda Joyce Curry. Nov. 4-Dewey Campbell, T. A.

D. C. Carp

Cladys Smulcer, F.

Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, Mrs il. Paul Mertel, J. L.

on North Main Street Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan had as Sunday guests: H. G. Ware and family of Stillwater, Okla., W. R.

Hutchison and family of Newkirk Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Windom of Alanreed. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier and

daughter of Amarillo were here on business Thursday and Friday They were accompanied by Mis-Betty Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reneau

called at the Cloip Hanner home

Rev. R. L. Franks and children who have been in revival work at Dallas and other places, visited their uncle, Nath Franks, this

Mrs. Peb Everett and brother Reo Heasley, went to Vega Friday in response to the mesasge of the death of their brother-in-law, Buck Cooke.

week

here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balley and ion, Lester, were in Pampa Wednesday on business

Mrs. H. H. Lamb and Mrs. J. H. Wade made a trip to Sayre, Okla., Monday

Mrs. J. W. Kibler renews for The News for her daughter, Mrs W. F. Harlan, at Skellytown.

Mrs. T. H. Andrews visited her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Weatherby in Shamrock Friday.

Mrs. Jack Terrell of Magdalena. N. M., is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Roby, and other relative

Mrs. B. E. Glass renews for the Amarillo News at the bargain

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers and

Mrs. Burl Puett of Amarillo visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis were in Shamrock Thursday

a Cunnin

Miss Virginia Blackerby of Borger visited Mrs. E. J. Windom. Jr., Saturday night.

Mrs. Bob Barnette returned Saturday from a visit with her husband at Sheppard Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weems of Wheeler visited the lady's sister Mrs. Boyd Meador, Sunday.

Dr. H. W. Finley and O. G. Stokely made a business trip to Oklahoma last week.

Mrs Bill Boyd hands us \$2.00 for The News a year. Mrs. C. E. Barker of Seymour

is visiting her son, N. A. Barker John Sublett of Vega was in

McLean Saturday.

C. T. Calvert made a business trip to Sayre, Okla., Tuesday.

A. T. Wilson made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Earl Stewart made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday. Thurman Adkins of Lubbock

was in MeeLan Friday night

D. Davenport was in Shamrock on business Thursday.

P. Smith of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Theims Cox is a new reader of The News

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Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift-the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

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