

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 10, 1943.

No. 23.

Ration News for Town and Farm

Rationing at a Glance

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 valid for five pounds until midnight, Aug. 15.

Canning Sugar—Stamps 15 and 16 in ration book 1 valid for 5 pounds of sugar each through October 31. Those needing additional sugar for canning may apply to local rationing boards.

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 in book No. 1 (for those 14 or older on the date book was issued), valid for one pound of coffee through June 30.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in book No. 1 good for one pair of shoes through June 15. Stamp No. 18 becomes valid June 16 for one pair of shoes.

Meats, Edible Fats and Oils (including butter). Cheese, Canned Fish—Each holder of book 2 allowed 16 points per week. Red stamps J, K, L, M and N expire June 30 and became valid as follows: L, June 6; M, June 13; and N, June 30.

Processed Foods—Blue K, L and M stamps (48) points) valid thru July 7.

Gasoline—Value of each coupon in A, B and C books is 4 gallons. A-6 coupons expire midnight July 21.

Tire Inspection—All A holders must have second official tire inspections by September 30. Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months. B book holders must have second official tire inspection by June 30. C book holders must have third official tire inspection by August 31. Next official tire inspection for T book holders must be made within 5,000 miles of last inspection, or within six months, whichever occurs first.

Tires—If official tire inspector recommends a tire replacement, apply to local ration board for the tire ration certificate. Tires will be rationed to all on the basis of tire inspections and county quotas available, with most essential mileage to come first. Recaps can now be secured without rationing certificates.

Other Rationing—Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear and other commodities (except farm machinery and pressure cookers) on which sales might be restricted should see their local ration board. Persons interested in securing farm machinery and pressure cookers should see their county USDA war board.

Ice Boxes for Civilians—A total of 239,575 ice boxes are to be produced in the next three months for civilian use, according to a new order of WPB. Despite limited factory capacities and scarcity of materials, the production rate is expected to reach about 75,000 units a month.

New to Get Farm Supplies—According to a new YPB priority regulation, a dealer must furnish farm supplies if the farmer signs a certificate stating: "I certify to the War Production Board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm." A total of 140 items are affected by this order. Such certification will enable the farmer to buy up to \$25 worth of any of the items on the list, and more if the certificate is approved by his local county farm rationing committee.

Typewriter Renters—Persons renting class A typewriters (standard size machines made since 1934) will be given until June 30 either to purchase the machines or to return them to their owners, OPA has announced.

Report Shows Traffic Drop—Throughout the nation, 4879 automatic counters on rural roads in 28 states recorded traffic in April as 56% of pre-war normal. Motor fuel tax collections in 28 states in April totaled \$36,205,000 and were three-fourths of pre-war normal, according to reports from state motor vehicle administrators.

Scrap Report Released—More than 450,000 pounds of copper and brass scrap were moved to processors for remelting from Southern yards during the three-month period between May 1 and May 22, according to figures released by Gen. John A. Hulon,

Brawley-Sims Nuptials Monday

Miss Mary Louise Brawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley of this city, and Cpl. Wesley B. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sims of Shamrock, were married June 7, at Sayre, Okla., in the lobby of the Herbert Hotel, Judge Hedrick officiating.

Mrs. Sims is a graduate of McLean high school and attended secretarial school in Amarillo. She is employed by Clayton Heare, Shamrock attorney.

Cpl. Sims, a graduate of Shamrock high school, is now stationed at Bradenton, Florida, being in the Signal Corps of the Army Air Corps.

PLAN TO SPEED CITY MAIL DELIVERY

According to information received at the local post office, a new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities, is being placed in operation rapidly.

Within a few days after initiation of the plan, nearly all the postmasters in the large cities affected had assigned postal unit numbers to their branch offices, millions of residents had been advised of the number to be added to their addresses, and a considerable volume of mail already was carrying the numbers assigned. By June 1, it was expected that practically all whose addresses are affected will have been notified of their postal unit numbers.

The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks. It is pointed out.

An example of the new type of address is:

John C. Smith,
222 Mattapan Ave.,
Boston 8, Mass.

NOW SGT. WATKINS

Robert B. Watkins has been promoted to sergeant at the only AAF instrument instructors school at Bryan.

Sergeant Watkins, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins of McLean, was a minister before he enlisted at Lubbock in February, 1942.

Sgt. and Mrs. Watkins visited here the past week. Following a 15-day furlough, Sgt. Watkins will enter officers' training school.

Mrs. Jack Bailey was in Shamrock Saturday. Her son, Melvin, who had been in the hospital, returned home with her.

Miss Betty Lou Roth and Miss Eulema Lively are attending business college at Lubbock.

Mrs. Paul Riemer has our thanks for a subscription this week.

WPB regional salvage manager, Dealers' copper scrap inventories on May 22 were shown as 3,633,995 pounds, compared to 3,099,000 pounds on February 28 this year.

OPA Prosecutes Violators—In the four months ended April 30, the courts handed down decisions in 1,496 civil and criminal cases involving 1,676 defendants accused of violating the price and rationing regulations, according to the OPA. Of the total, 1,437 cases involving 1,613 defendants were decided in favor of OPA. Only 58 cases involving 63 defendants, or less than 4% of the total, were dismissed.

Go Fishing Without Gasoline—It's okay with Mr. Ickes if the country's ardent fishermen continue their sport, but he says, "We still say it's a good idea for them to fish when they can and where they can without extra gasoline." Gasoline for fishing trips won't be available, no matter how productive of food the sport may be.

Don't Write "Round Robins"—Writing soldiers "round robins," or news letters, and inviting composite replies by the group is inadvisable, the War Department has warned. Replies tend to become anthologies of military information and a custom that arose from innocent motives became security hazard.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sananonda were withdrawing their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until maximum medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him. "That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hyman Epstein. Are you buying War Bonds as determinedly?

U. S. Treasury Department.

Mrs. Geneva Schmidt County Treasurer

At a meeting of the commissioners' court Monday, Mrs. Geneva Schmidt was appointed county treasurer to fill the unexpired term of W. E. James, who has resigned to accept the position of business manager of the Lefors school district.

Mrs. Schmidt, a public accountant, will take over the duties of the office June 20. She has been secretary of the gasoline panel of the county rationing board for the past seven months.

The commissioners also created a new office in appointing Paul D. Hill, juvenile officer for the county. Mr. Hill has been desk sergeant of the Pampa police department for the past few months.

This appointment was in response to a request in a grand jury report, indicating the increase of juvenile delinquency in the county.

HUGO RIEMER GRADUATES

Hugo A. Riemer, Jr., of Alanreed graduated from West Texas State College May 23 with a major in agriculture. While at Canyon, he was a member of PFA, Aggie Club, and intramural sports.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Lubbock visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess, last week end. They were accompanied by Major and Mrs. Smith, also of Lubbock.

Mrs. H. R. Kennedy of West Carlton, Iowa, has been visiting her son, Cpl. Robert Kennedy, who is stationed at the McLean internment camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash of Williamsburg, Va., visited relatives here this week. Mr. Cash returned to Williamsburg, where he is in the Naval service, Mrs. Cash remaining for a longer visit.

Ruel Smith and niece, Mrs. Nerine Hicks, attended graduation exercises for the lady's brother, Vester Lee Smith, at Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Close of near Canadian visited here over the week end. They were accompanied home by the lady's mother, Mrs. A. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crisp and daughter of White Deer visited the lady's mother, Mrs. Lula Young, over the week end.

Dan and Rish Phillips of White Deer were in McLean Sunday. They were accompanied by Carl Humphreys.

Mrs. L. F. Aldrich and children returned to their home at Pampa Friday after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Frances Sitter is home from school at Lubbock.

C. M. Carpenter was in Pampa on business Monday.

Baptist V. B. S. to Open Monday

The annual vacation Bible school will open Monday at the First Baptist Church, with registration of pupils Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Superintendents for the school are: Intermediate, Mrs. Leo Gibson; Junior, Mrs. Murray Boston; primary, Mrs. J. P. Dickinson; beginner, Mrs. Fred Bentley. Other faculty members will be announced Sunday.

The school will run for two hours each day, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and continue for two weeks.

Following registration Saturday, a parade will be held and refreshments served. All children, 4 to 16, inclusive, are invited to attend.

WAAC RECRUITERS TO BE HERE TUESDAY

The WAAC recruiting party consisting of Lieut. Rose S. Howlett, Sgt. Della F. Coleman and Hans P. Jorgensen will be in McLean on June 15, from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. at the city hall.

This is the first recruiting trip Lieut. Howlett has made to McLean since she has been appointed senior WAAC officer in the West Texas recruiting district, Lubbock. She is anxious to see all her many friends in this part of the country and to also see the women who are interested in enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Lieut. Howlett said, "We, in the recruiting service, are doing everything within our power to see every eligible woman to tell them of the need for women in the WAAC. It is imperative that we fill our quotas in each county."

Women who are between the ages of 21 and 45, with no dependents or children under 14 years of age, should contact the recruiting party at the above headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kibler of Oklahoma City were here Saturday, visiting their mothers, Mrs. J. W. Kibler and Mrs. J. T. Glass. Mrs. Kibler, Mrs. D. M. Davis and Mrs. Ella Cubine accompanied them to White Deer Sunday for memorial services for Lieut. Orman Harlan, grandson of Mrs. J. W. Kibler.

Misses Betty Jo Davis and Wanda Rae Allen visited in the home of Mrs. Jim Puett at Shamrock over the week end.

Miss Ruth Franks left Tuesday for Dallas, where she will attend the Stamps-Baxter Music School for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens and children of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Gatlin.

Pfc. Johnnie F. Mertel of Fort Ord, Calif., is visiting home folks here this week.

Mrs. A. W. Brewer made a business trip to Groom last week.

WITH THE CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. L. Franks, Pastor

We are thankful for the improvements the Lord has enabled us to make in our church. We are calling now wit hoelo-tex-tiling and have purchased opera seats to install. We have been using benches borrowed from the Methodist Church, and surely do appreciate their kindness in letting us use them this long.

In spite of shifting conditions, we have held our congregation, and the spiritual condition of our church is good.

Don't forget that our big tent revival begins June 23 and we are expecting a better revival than we enjoyed last summer. Complete details as to evangelist and place will be announced later.

We extend to everyone a cordial invitation to attend our services. We are very happy to have soldiers stationed here come visit with us. "Come with us and we will do these good."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. C. Jones, Minister

Regular services each Lord's Day: Bible study, 10:00 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11:00 a. m.

Preaching 8:30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Workman That Needeth not to be Ashamed." Evening subject, "A Way That Seemeth Right."

Wednesday Ladies' Bible class 3:00 p. m. Bible study and song drill 8:30 p. m.

Brother Jones reports good crowds at all the regular services last week. The church is looking forward to a great meeting the first two weeks in August, with Luther G. Roberts doing the preaching.

All are welcome to these services.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

R. S. Watkins, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. Father's Day sermon by pastor.

Tuesday, 2:15 Women's Society of Christian Service meeting.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister

Sunday school 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, supt.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening worship 9:00 p. m.—note change of time.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor

All regular services Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. evening worship.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the church with 14 ladies present.

Mrs. J. L. Hess, president, was in charge. She brought the devotional on the subject, "Concern for Children," using as a scripture Matthew 18:1-6.

Mrs. J. E. Kirby brought the lesson study on the theme, "Child's Labor Field in War Times, and Safeguard." After remarks by the president, Mrs. J. H. Wade offered the closing prayer.

Martha and Jerry McDonald of Guthrie, Okla., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stokely.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and daughter, Mrs. Alex Garcia and baby, Mrs. Arthur Erwin and Mrs. Lee Gibson were in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yokum of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bogy of Phillips visited in the Jack Bailey home Sunday.

J. F. Bidwell, S 1/c, is now stationed at Camp Rousseau, Calif.

Buddy Sutton of Cordell, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

Cooper, Shull Head Lions Club

John W. Cooper was elected president of the McLean Lions Club, and W. C. Shull secretary-treasurer without opposition in the annual election held at the hall Tuesday.

Other officers elected include: C. B. Batson, first vice president; W. W. Boyd, second vice president; Winfred Massay, tall twister; T. A. Landers, Lion tamer; J. S. McLaughlin and C. O. Greene, directors.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a ladies' night banquet to be held June 29, with the district governor acting as installing officer.

Song leader, chaplain and club sweetheart are appointive officers and will be named by the incoming president.

The election was conducted by Rev. R. S. Watkins, who was elected president of the club a year ago.

ROBERT BREWER NOW CHIEF GUNNER'S MATE

Robert Ewell Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer, has just received his commission as Chief Gunner's Mate. Brewer, who has been in the Navy eight years, has seen much action. He and his wife are now at Boston, Mass.

THOMAS BECK AVIATION CADET

Aviation Cadet Thomas W. Beck has arrived at the Army Air Forces advanced flying school at Moore Field, near Mission, to begin the final phase of his cadet training. He is formerly of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dille and children and the lady's father, J. D. Pope, of Goldston visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. O. F. Mantooth, last Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Bonner, Jr., and son have returned from a visit with their husband and father in California. Mr. Bonner arrived Tuesday for a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffith and daughter, Phyllis; Mrs. Walter Bailey and daughter, Bonnie, were in Amarillo Saturday, the girls enrolling in business college.

Miss Dorothy Ruth Grigsby visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Savage, at Plainview last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grigsby and son visited the lady's sister, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, in Amarillo last week end.

Mrs. J. H. Wade visited in Amarillo Saturday, and over the week end at Miami with her daughter, Miss Juanita.

W. R. Brown, Jr., Gunner's Mate, 2/c, from San Francisco, Calif., is home on a week's visit after a trip to Australia.

The day for the county tire rationing panel to meet has been changed from Saturday to Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler was in Miami Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Will Davis.

Arthur Rippy has our thanks for a subscription renewal.

BIRTHDAYS

June 13—Marje Ruth Fowler, Mrs. Floyd Rogers.

June 14—Mrs. May Watson, June Young.

June 15—Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, Lorraine Hodges, Billie Jean Young, J. A. Brawley.

June 16—Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, Jane Alice Cryer, Eva Holt, Alton Howard, Karl Allen Buskirk.

June 17—Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Eldon Dyer, Bill Bentley.

June 18—Grandma Rogers, Mrs. Laurence Bourland, J. R. Phillips, E. R. Adams, Eloise Reese, Karl Estes.

June 19—Mrs. J. S. Morse, Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Durwood Riddle, Mrs. R. L. E. nner, Jr., Hazel Dyer, Mrs. Truitt Johnson, Hobby Appling, Kenneth Brodie.

No End to Wonders! Dehydration Packs Tasteful Dinner Into Vest Pocket; Field Crops Are Source of Plastics

Drying Removes Water and Air From Produce While Retaining Nutritional Values; Milk Now Turned Into Kitchen Curtains; Cull Potatoes Into Fuel Alcohol.

American agriculture will emerge from the war with a new pattern of crop production that will not only give us everything we eat and wear, but provide much of the raw materials used in industry.

During World War I, the emphasis was on the production of cereal crops. Today, although cereals are essentially necessary, heavier emphasis is being placed on dairy products, meats, vegetables, eggs and oils. If the present trend continues, American milk goals in the reconstruction period will be double our present output of 122 billion pounds a year. The nation's farms will be permanently producing more meat and eggs, more vegetables and more oil-yielding crops such as soybeans.

Two developments are credited with adding impetus to the new farm production trend. Both have been spurred by scientific research and the necessity of meeting wartime problems. One is dehydration, or the dry preservation of food. The other is chemurgy, or the science of transforming farm crops into industrial products.

Dehydration is not new. In fact, it is as ancient as the sun that has been drying the water out of things for ages. But to the old dehydration processes have been added new techniques that have so revolutionized its future possibilities, that some economists predict that food dehydration plants may become as common in agricultural areas as canneries and condenseries are today. An idle dream, you say? Not so idle, perhaps, when it is considered that there are more than 200 dehydration plants in the United States today, compared with only five in 1940.

J. B. Wyckoff, of the Agricultural Marketing Administration recently estimated that the United States will dehydrate vegetables at the rate of 350 to 400 million pounds in 1943 as compared with 100 million pounds in 1942. Yet last year's totals were seven times the 1940 volume.

"To meet the 1943-44 dehydrated food requirements as presently known," he added, "will require every third egg, and one out of every 12 pounds of whole milk produced. Requirements for dehydrated meat, practically non-existent a year ago, will be approximately 60 million pounds in 1943."

Dehydration Saves Shipping.

The remarkable impetus given dehydration grew out of a shortage of shipping space, cans and containers, to meet lend-lease demands and the food requirements of our fighting Allies. One ship loaded with dehydrated food can carry upward of 16 times as much food as a ship loaded with bulk food.

Improvements in dehydration technique have followed two major trends. One has been to compress the food into an incredibly small space. The other has been to preserve the food's palatability and nutritional value.

Many foods normally average 90 per cent water. Dehydration as originally practiced meant removing most of the water. Now the food is not only dehydrated but "de-bulked" as well, by having the air pressed out of it. The result is food compressed into blocks or briquettes. Thus it is possible to have a vest-pocket serving of meat, carrots, cabbage, milk and eggs that would provide all the elements of a hearty meal and yet take up no more shipping room than a package of cigarettes.

Typical food volume reductions as a result of dehydration and com-



The scientist teams up with the farmer in ushering in new era of agricultural production.

pression are: sauer kraut, 90 per cent; cabbage, 80 per cent; potatoes, 75 per cent; onion, beets and carrots, 65 per cent; egg powder, 50 per cent; hamburger, 50 per cent; dehydrated soups, 50 per cent. One pound of potato bricks yields 24 helpings. A five-gallon container of dried tomatoes swells to a quarter of a ton when water is added.

Dehydrated Foods Flavorful.

As contrasted with their crude predecessors of World War I, today's dehydrated foods are flavorful. Dried and cooked in water, these foods emerge with almost no sacrifice of flavor and with practically no loss of proteins, carbohydrates, and minerals. They suffer no greater loss of vitamins than when occurs when fresh vegetables stand for a time in a store.

Hence it is no surprise that American soldiers can relish scrambled eggs made from a dehydrated powder. Or that Englishmen eat and like meat loaves and stews that crossed the Atlantic as tiny shreds of dried meat. Thus milk, butter, citrus juices, as well as potatoes, peas, spinach and a host of other food products are being successfully dehydrated.

The extent to which dehydration has already caught hold with the civilian population here in America is indicated by the fact that housewives are buying dehydrated soups at the rate of 100 million packages a year.

If dehydration offers challenging possibilities for future farm markets, then chemurgy, its industrial coun-

terpart, offers even more interesting opportunities as a contributor to future farm prosperity.

Already the products of 40 million acres of American farm land are going into our industrial plants. And this is but the beginning. Already chemical engineers have come to think of all America as an industrial farm and of farm products as the raw materials for factories.

Perhaps the classic example of chemurgy's effort to turn farm crops into vitally needed industrial products lies in the field of synthetic rubber. It took the world a century to raise the production of crude rubber to a billion tons a year. The United States now expects to develop a like capacity for synthetic rubber—much of it is made from corn and other farm products—within the next year and a half.

The chemurgic scientist busy among his test tubes performs such miracles as turning milk into kitchen curtains; corn into a tinfoil substitute; sunflowers into paper; sorghum into insulating board; barley and sweet potatoes into ethyl alcohol.

Furfural made from oat hulls is now being used in oil refining and in the processing of wood resin. Anti-freeze fluids and fuel alcohol come from cull potatoes. Glycerol from animal fats is being used in the production of dynamite for war purposes. Then there is Zein, a protein product of corn starch which lends itself to the manufacture of yarn, buttons, wall-paper coating and quick-drying ink.

Soybean Source of Plastics.

In the field of plastics, gluten, a residue of corn, is being effectively used, as is casein, a by-product of milk. But perhaps the biggest contribution to plastics is being made by soybeans. Thanks to soybeans, the automobile of the future may be grown from the soil. Already, gear shift handles, steering wheels, window frames, distributors and a considerable variety of other parts are made of soybeans. The basic molding material for numerous plastics is a soybean compound. Thus radio cabinets and plumbing fixtures in postwar America may be merely a mold of soybean cakes.

Yes, farms can be made the source of our future prosperity. Scientists and industrialists can get farm materials from which to make new commodities and promote increased factory production from which prosperity springs.

In this era of definitely new agricultural development, one factor will loom big in determining success or failure. That factor is productivity of the soil. For the extent to which our farms can continue to yield crops for the new dehydration industry, for chemurgic utilization into industrial products or to help feed the world in the critical postwar period, will depend on the fertility of the soil that produces those crops.

Vincent Sauchelli, agricultural research expert of Baltimore, Md., in an address before a Farm Chemurgic conference once said: "Chemurgy can succeed only on farm land where plant foods are returned to the soil in the form of commercial fertilizer at a rate which at least balances the amount removed each year by growing crops and livestock."

"One of the significant steps forward," he added, "is that which helps the farmer learn more about his particular soil and its plant food needs. State agricultural experiment stations are prepared to assist farmers not only in soil tests to determine the proper fertilizer analyses for various crops, but also inform them on the placement to insure best results."

The importance of Mr. Sauchelli's observations is evident when it is considered that after the war America will be faced with the greatest soil rehabilitation job in its history. This is because vast wartime farm production demands are drawing fertility resources on an unprecedented scale and because fertilizer applications at present cannot balance the depletion rate.

"Growing crops to win the war is, of course, the farmers' No. 1 job," said a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "A heavy draft on the farmer's 'savings account' of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory. If proper steps are made to repay the borrowed soil wealth when the war is over."



Curu from the field is manufactured into a substitute for tinfoil, a quick-drying printing ink or a wallpaper coating under the transforming magic of Chemurgy. Or thanks to the new science of Dehydration it is compressed to only a fraction of its weight and shipped overseas to feed our armed forces.

Volcanic Forces of Pressure and Steam Originate Deep in the Earth

In most cases the mighty forces that start and continue volcanic eruption—the squeezing force of gravity and the explosive forces of steam and other gases—originate deep in the earth, probably many miles down. The melted rock or lava that is an essential part of most eruptions, also starts from these great depths. It is pushed up the pipe of the volcano to the crater, where it flows out or is exploded out. When an eruption has run its

course, the lava in the pipe cools and solidifies. If it completely seals up the pipe with a plug of rock, the volcano becomes dormant or extinct. If the pipe is choked down to very small proportions, so that a trickle of lava and hot gases rise to keep a little cauldron of molten rock bubbling in the crater, the volcano remains slightly active.

All the bombs in existence dropped on the top of the cold, solid plug of a dormant volcano could not

wake the sleeping forces far below. In the case of a slightly active volcano, even the explosion of the biggest bombs would do little more than splash lava about the crater.

Bombs have been used advantageously in controlling one kind of volcanic phenomena. On the slopes of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, lava streams that threatened to flow into villages and even into the city of Hilo, have been turned aside by bomb explosions.

'Oh Suzanna'



On a banjo made from the metal of a wrecked Japanese Zero fighter plane, Lieut. Walter E. Moore strums out American favorites at a U. S. base in Buna, New Guinea. Tuning screws are 25 caliber cartridges.

They Came, They Saw, They Conquered



Scores of American soldiers carrying their equipment pour out of landing barges onto the black volcanic sand of Massacre Bay, on the Aleutian island of Attu which had been held by the Japanese. Fighting in conjunction with army air forces these men forced the enemy to retreat to the sea.

Adrift 131 Days



Fish and rainwater was the complete diet of Poon Lim, this 25-year-old Chinese sailor, while he drifted on the Atlantic for 131 days with only a raft between him and Davy Jones' locker. His ship had been torpedoed.

Even Mules Fight Axis



Despite mechanization, the army needs the lowly mule. These three have been picked from a mule market in St. Louis, Mo., to be transported to a branch of the armed service. The demands of military forces have caused prices on mules to soar and there is a brisk rush of trading each day for this cross between a jackass and a mare.

Jaws of Death



"Excessive speed" was named as the cause of a wreck of a Pennsylvania train, New York bound from Atlantic City, killing 14 persons and injuring 89 others at Delair, N. J. The wrecked vestibule looks like a grim jaw ready to devour the inspecting officials.

On the Road to Tokyo



British engineers in Burma are hacking highways through jungles, mountains, to create a system of roads and supply lines over which they plan to force the Japanese from their positions in that sector. At top, British troops are working on a new stretch of road. Below: A convoy of jeeps carry supplies around a loop on a new road in Burma.

Mud in His Eye



This front cover of a Nazi propaganda magazine which devoted an entire issue to the mud and water in Russia shows a German trooper taking a drink of muddy water.

British Strategists at Allied War Talks



Three of Britain's war leaders take their places across the table with the United States war chiefs at a meeting of American and British strategists in Washington, D. C. Left to right: Lieut. Gen. Sir Harold L. Ismay, chief staff officer to the minister of defense; Admiral Dudley Pound, first sea lord and chief of naval staff; and Gen. Sir Brooke, chief of the imperial staff.

The Medical Department
The selection of
physically fit to
Army, the conserva
ever by the preven
the evacuation
the restoration to
the sick, injured
the objectives of
the Medical Depart
ment. These vital
threefold mainten
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protection of the
individual; and
the civilian populati
men and women
become casualties
will be taken
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Purification of wa
control of venereal d
matic reduction of
intervention of the

THE CAMP

McLean Plays Internment Camp

By Pvt. Edward Boyesen
A thrilling softball classic was enacted Monday evening the 7th, as the internment camp team invaded McLean to take the measure of the local warriors. The army's cattery was Dorris behind the plate and Ferrell on the mound, while Kenneth Browning pitched and Felton Webb caught for the home town.

The first run of the evening was made by "Tight-eye" Powers, local king of swat, who was walked to first base. "It's a good thing I didn't have to hit it," said Powers as he puffed home. The first homer was made by Cp. Baach, who smacked one out to right field bringing in Vic Jovanovich for two runs. The first inning ended 2-1 for the soldiers.

The early part of the game was played during a stiff breeze which kept blowing away first base. The lights were turned on at 8:45 and under the glare of the spotlights, the game was considerably slowed down. It was a couple innings later before either side scored again.

The fourth proved a bonanza for the soldiers as they laid down a softball barrage and brought four runners across home plate. S/Sgt. O'Donnell hit a beauty in the fifth to left field bringing in two runs. Don Alexander smacked out a pip in the sixth. He was followed by Browning who steamed one out to bring in Webb. Alexander followed with a run making two for the inning. Randy Mantooth umpired behind home plate, while Lieut. William Kaye called the decisions on the bases.

Both teams were dressed in rather nondescript uniform, but this didn't affect their playing a bit. Everyone was imbued with the spirit of the occasion and the game was fair and square in every respect. All decisions were impartially rendered by the umpires. As the game progressed, the white ball was more clearly outlined against the sky. During the dusk, we weren't sure just where the ball was at times. In the first of the eighth, Hindman steamed one past third which was good for two bags. However, the side was retired before any runs were scored.

"Yo-ho" Elias of the campers smacked out a single in the last of the 8th but rounded the bases on errors back to home, bringing in Perry to make the score 8-5 at the end of the 8th. Jimmy Little (not to be confused with Jimmy Little of the camp team) scored in the first of the ninth inning making the score 7-8 at the end of the first of the ninth in favor of the soldiers.

Little took the diminutive Roger Powers' place at bat and to look at the latter, he was just about ready to concede the victory to the soldiers. "It's the first time I've played in three years," he confessed.

The game was called after the first half of the ninth as the McLeanners finished their ups at bat. The final score read: soldiers 8, McLean 7. It was a good game and anybody's game until the last. Both teams pitted their skill with big-time ferocity and under the overhead lights, a person might forget momentarily that he was in the McLean stadium and imagine that he was in Wrigley Field, Chicago.

upon which the evacuation of the wounded is based in every army, are a few of the fields in which the Army's Medical Department works. The department also has the support of the entire scientific resources of the country through the National Research Council, the professional societies in medicine and related fields, the Red Cross, and numerous other agencies.

The American Army of today has the lowest death rate from disease in history. At home, it has been free of the epidemics which crippled previous armies. At the front, the proportion of those recovering from wounds has been at a record high. Safeguards unknown in 1918 have been provided against shock, mental breakdown, influenza, typhus, tetanus, gangrene.

"These advancements have been made through the development of new vaccines, the use of blood plasma for transfusions at the firing line, sulfonamide compounds, new methods of exterminating insects (especially lice), the advancement toward the front of all echelons of medical care, and the increased mobility of medical facilities. The modern soldier has a much better chance of being fit when he goes into combat, and of being restored to health if wounded, however severely, than did any of his predecessors."

The foregoing, reprinted from the A. G. School Bulletin, Vol. 2, No. 2, serves as somewhat of an introduction to you of our Camp Medical Staff.

Lieut.-Col. James A. Wood, M. C., is the Camp Surgeon and as such, has complete charge of the hospital, dispensary and the officers and enlisted men under his command. The primary function of the surgeon is the inspection of all conditions which may affect the health of the command. Assisting our camp surgeon, as chief of professional services, is Captain Herman Schwartz, M. C.

Captain John A. Schneider, M. A. C., is the Medical Supply Officer. Primarily, the Medical Administrative Corps was established to facilitate the operation of medical installations and to free medical officers from the burden of non-professional duties.

Lieut. George W. Hahn is the Camp Dentist. The Dental Corps is similar to the Medical Corps, and although, normally, the duties of a dental officer are restricted to dento-oral matters, in combat he has the mission of assisting the surgeon of his command.

As yet, the camp still lacks members of the Army Nurse Corps, Veterinary Corps and Sanitary Corps, all of whom will take their places in the Camp Medical Department, in due time.

The enlisted personnel of the Medical Department are engaged in all branches of the Department, many in highly responsible positions. Many are used in general and specialized nursing, as technicians in laboratories, X-ray, dentistry, veterinary work, surgical operating units, and as meat and dairy hygienists.

All in all, the Army Medical Corps has sent a fine representation to this camp, and they, too, like all the regular army personnel of the Medical Department, are looking forward to new opportunities for the development of the discoveries they are making in the crucible of war.

An Appeal to Dog Owners

It has been noticed that quite a few stray dogs have taken "lodging" so to speak, at the camp. Where these dogs come from, is not known, but, in most cases, they wear no license tags. Due to camp regulations and the importance of the health of the camp personnel, it will become necessary to dispose of most of these dogs.

An appeal is therefore being made through this column for all those who live in the vicinity of the camp, to see that their dogs do not stray from home to the camp area.

Certainly, it is not our intention to destroy any dogs belonging to local families. However, it may become necessary if there is no way of identifying them.

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis
Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point

Hare and Hounds

The private electric industry in the United States today is like a rabbit being chased by a pack of hounds—the hounds chasing it being bureaucratic agencies.

The rabbit turns this way and that to escape death. The electric industry, with the same instinct of self-preservation, does likewise when pursued by the bureaucratic hounds.

This is not a pretty illustration but it is a deadly parallel.

Increasing numbers of boards and bureaus use the "war emergency" as an excuse for seeking more ways to limit and control private electric production.

Under the guise of correcting abuses in utility financing, the bureaucratic hounds started out to "get" the private electric rabbit. They constructed rabbit traps by spending hundreds of millions of dollars building dams, ostensibly for flood control, navigation, irrigation, soil conservation, etc. but actually for the development of a great socialized hydro-electric system.

While closing in on the private electric rabbits, a lot of bureaucratic hound puppies have been born, one breed of which has been called PUDs. These are trained to run down the electric operating rabbits in local communities, and drag in their pelts, regardless of whether or not local citizens want to keep some of their local electric rabbits alive.

Thus we have seen the game of hare and hounds carried on by bureaucratic agencies from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard and from the Gulf coast to the Canadian boundary. A number of the electric hares have already been brought in by the hounds, and socialized power has been established where private enterprise formerly existed.

The chase is on, and the hounds will win unless the people awaken in time to see that when the electric hares have all been run down, the bureaucratic hounds will immediately turn to other fields to find prey for a new crop of bureaucratic puppies.

The banker rabbit, the oil rabbit, the farmer rabbit, or any other private enterprise rabbit will make food for the pack once the socialized kennels are fully established. Chasing the electric rabbit is just preliminary to the final chase in which the individual will be the rabbit for the completely socialized state.—Industrial News Review.



Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?
BLISTER BEETLE—Color: Elongated black or grayish or striped beetles. Defoliate the plants. Dust with 1 part cryolite to 3 parts sulfur, except on cucurbits, then use talc with cryolite. Strong pyrethrum sprays may be used as soon as beetles appear. When beetles are numerous they may be brushed off the plants with a broom and often driven from the garden. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

A Womack ambulance took Mrs. J. J. Rallsback to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene visited relatives at Turkey over the week end.

Mrs. N. A. Barker went to Lubbock Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard.

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

The Best to Eat
If you will check up On the food we serve here, You'll find it the best Any day of the year.
MEADOW CAFE
On Highway 66

FOR BETTER CAR PERFORMANCE
Always Call for Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Motor Oils
J. R. Glass, Agent

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Misses Betty Lou Roth and Eulema Lively left last week for Lubbock to enter business college.

Mrs. C. A. Myatt and Norma Lee, and Mrs. Olen Davis were in Shamrock Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and children visited their cousin, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, at Magic City Thursday afternoon. Eulema remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Lucy Crawford and daughter and son, Miss Alice and Winston, of Hollis, Okla., visited the former's sister, Mrs. M. D. Curry, and family last week end.

Mrs. Floyd Lively and children and Mrs. H. M. Roth were in Shamrock Friday.

Mrs. M. D. Curry and son were in Lela Saturday afternoon.

Miss Norma Lee Myatt went to Borger Saturday, where she will be employed.

Mrs. J. C. Zuspan and baby went to Pampa Tuesday afternoon to visit relatives before joining their husband and father in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Harry Leasure and daughter left last week for their home in Fort Smith, Ark., after a visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth, and family.

S. Castleberry of Amarillo was in McLean Monday.

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS
Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT THIS NEWS PAPER

Mrs. Fred Vaughn and daughter of Pampa visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lula Young, Friday.

Mrs. Eddie Cunningham and baby of Amarillo visited relatives here last week end.

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

WHAT YOU CAN'T EAT—CAN
Food is a war weapon and also a problem these days. Coffee, sugar, meats, canned vegetables and fruits, are all rationed.
Some of the best foods of all, however, are not rationed, fresh vegetables—beans, peas, beets, corn, and fresh fruits—peaches, plums, pears and the wide variety of berries.
These are vitamin foods, vital to health and morale. The question is how can we continue to benefit by their food value all year round.
Eat all you need now while vegetables are fresh. What you can't eat, can. That will safeguard your pantry against a possible food shortage, save money, help "stretch" ration tickets, and help keep our armed forces better fed.
We have plenty of canning supplies right now. Better stock up while we have them on hand.
City Food Store
Quality Service Satisfaction

Serving Those Who Serve for Victory
THE CHEVROLET MECHANIC
... now more than ever essential to America's war effort

CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS CONSTRUCTION DOCTORS ELECTRIC POWER ENGINEERING ESSENTIAL WORKERS FARM SUPPLIES FARM VETERINARIANS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE INDUSTRIAL MANAGERS INDUSTRIAL WORKERS LUMBER CAMPS MACHINERY MEAT PACKERS

MEDICAL SUPPLIES MINES OIL WELLS POLICE CARS PUBLIC HEALTH PUBLIC SAFETY RED CROSS ACTIVITIES SCHOOLS SHIPYARDS SURGEONS TECHNICIANS VITAL SUPPLIES WAR PLANTS

... and many other trades, businesses and professions whose products and services are important to the war effort.

★ BUY ★
★ U. S. WAR BONDS ★
★ AND STAMPS ★

HIS SKILL helps to maintain the cars which carry millions of war workers to and from their jobs, day after day.

HIS EXPERIENCE helps to preserve the trucks which carry vital materials to and from war plants building arms and equipment for our fighting men.

HIS SERVICE helps to conserve the cars and trucks of hard-working farmers who are feeding America and her allies.

SEE YOUR LOCAL
CHEVROLET DEALER
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

Help him to "Save the Wheels that Serve America" by getting a skilled check-up at regular intervals at your Chevrolet dealer's—America's most popular service organization.

Fun for the Whole Family

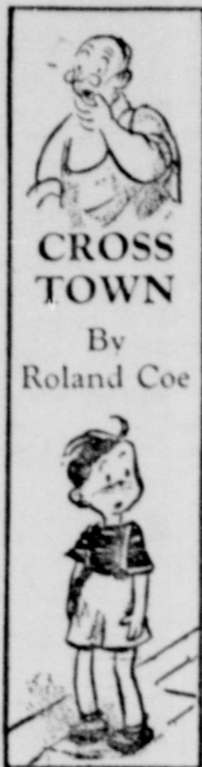


PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"I caught him roasting wieners with our new flame-thrower, Sir!"



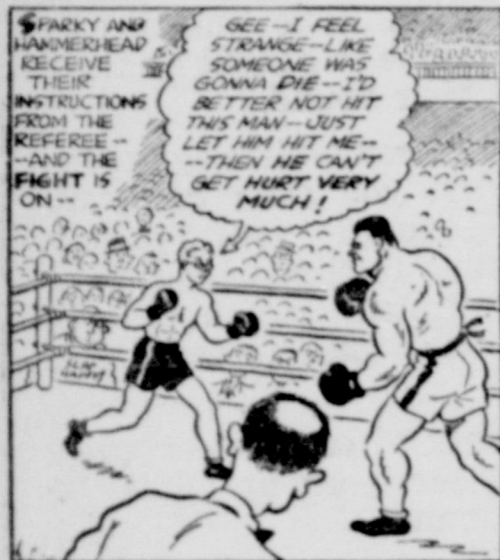
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"He doesn't bring books home from school any more—just tools and blueprints!"

SPARKY WATTS



SPARKY AND HANDEDHEAD RECEIVE THEIR INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REFEREE—AND THE FIGHT IS ON—

SEE—I FEEL STAMPE—LIKE SOMEONE HAS GONNA DIE—I'D BETTER NOT HIT THIS MAN—JUST LET HIM HIT ME—TAKE ME CAN'T GET HURT VERY MUCH!



HURRY, DOCTAH—STATIC—IT'S TIME FO' DE FIGHT RIGHT NOW!

WE'LL NEVER GET THERE IN TIME, JUBILEE—I JUST PRAY TH' COSMIC RAYS WON'T LEAVE SPARKY WHILE HE'S IN TH' KING—



—IF THEY DO WE'LL BE SO WEAK A BLOW WILL KILL HIM—OH-ON-THERE GOES A TIRE!!



LET HIM HAVE IT NEXT ROUND, SPARKY—SAY—YOU'RE PALE—ARE YOU SICK?

I DON'T KNOW—I—I—SUDDENLY I FEEL WEAK—I CAN HARDLY RAISE MY HAND—

By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —She Goes for Help



HERE'S MY CHANCE TO SNEAK OUT AND FIND A POLICEMAN—GOODNESS KNOWS WHAT THAT BIG BRUTE MIGHT DO TO VINCENT AND RUFUS



I PERCEIVE THE LADY HAS TAKEN A MOST UN CEREMONIOUS DEPARTURE SHE SCRAMMED!

I'M GONNA OZZE OUTA HERE, TOO, BEFORE THE WALKIN' DICTIONARY STARTS THROWIN' HIS WEIGHT AROUND!



G-G-GENTLEMEN—I T-THINK I'LL STEP OUTSIDE FOR A BREATH OF F-FRESH AIR



FRANK JAY MARKEY SYNDICATE, INC.

By RUBE GOLDBERG



WE'D LIKE TO GET A HAIRBRUSH FOR OUR MOM—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR FIFTY CENTS?



WELL, HERE'S A MAHOGANY ONE FOR FIFTY CENTS—ALSO, ONE IN IVORY FOR THE SAME PRICE!



THEY BOTH LOOK TH' SAME, I SUPPOSE WE ORDER TEST 'EM AN' SEE WHICH IS BEST!



I'M SORRY, BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! HEY!

By GENE BYRNES



MY NEW JOB AS SALESMAN FOR THE FITTUM CLOTHING CO. REQUIRES THAT I BE WELL-GROOMED AT ALL TIMES!



THE CHANGE IN YOU IS A MIRACLE, DILLIGAD! YOU'RE SO HANDSOME NOW!



MR. QUIRK SAID HE THING YOU HAD YOUR FACE LIFTED!! DOES THAT MEAN SOMEBODY STOLE IT?



FRANK WEBB

By FRANK WEBB



THESE HOME-MADE ROLLS ARE A TREAT, JEAN. MARY HAS ALWAYS SAID THEY'RE HARD TO MAKE



WHAT'S THE SECRET, JEAN? I'VE NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS



JUST BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX



AND REMEMBER, MARY... ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHAT EVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN!

YOU'LL WANT THE NEW REVISED FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPES BOOK, MARY. IT'S CHOCK-FULL OF RECIPES, INCLUDING SOME NEW WARTIME SPECIALS. LET'S SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY RIGHT AFTER SUPPER!

FREE! "The Bread Book"—40 page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Ames, Box 477, New York, N.Y. —Advertisement.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year and yearlings just. Also springer heifers. Special price on four. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

REMEDY

AMAZING NEW PILE DISCOVERY

BY AN OLD DRUGGIST
No. Pile ointment of Tinted Ointment guaranteed 100% & Full Treatment \$1.50 Mail!
SUNCO, Box 60, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wholesale Only
Abdul-Aziz, sultan of Morocco, thought, until he was deposed in 1909, that such articles as automobiles, pianos and diamond necklaces had to be bought in dozens.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOLL ANTISEPTIC SALVE

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

Valuable Property
National honor is national property of the highest value.—James Monroe.

Millions have used—PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. 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!

Victory of the Will

Victory is a thing of the will—General Foch.

Relieve MOSQUITO BITES

For bites, stings, itches, those pesky mosquito torments that make summer miserable, get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Soothing, and relieves with a cool breezy touch and a pleasing fragrance. Clean, pleasant. Will not soil clothing. Get Mexsana.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

DRY CRACKED LIPS RESINOL

Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested RESINOL
WNU-T

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating drinking—the risk of exposure and strain—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter waste and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, getting up at night, pain, swelling—feet, ankles, tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are: urination, burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help kidneys to pass off harmful waste, waste. They have had more than a century of public approval. They are made by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
FREE! "The Bread Book"—40 page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Ames, Box 477, New York, N.Y. —Advertisement.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—Some day a hard-pressed U-boat commander may surface to find a dozen airplanes riding herd on his craft in mid-ocean. If he finds, in addition, a mother blimp drifting aloft until her birds do their job and come back to roost, all the blame will be Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl's.

Rosendahl, a captain but up for promotion, has been ordered back to his favorite post, the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., after a tour of sea duty. All through this war he has been asking for blimp plane-carriers.

Since the wreck of the Shenandoah Rosendahl has been accepted as one of the best informed men on lighter-than-air craft. When that big dirigible broke in two he drifted away in the bow section, no motors, no rudder, no anything. He and a few helpers free-ballooned the fragment until he could land her.

Rosendahl is a Chicago-born citizen of Texas who finished Annapolis in '14, served eight years on surface craft and then volunteered for a tour at Lakehurst, then as now the navy's chief station for experiments with dirigibles.

He helped develop the stationary and mobile stub masts, he worked out mooring problems and ground-handling and he never stopped preaching the virtue of the big gas bags.

For a long time, catastrophes, such as the loss of the Los Angeles, the burning of the Hindenburg and the Shenandoah accident kept him from getting far. But now congress has ordered 200 blimps for anti-U-boat work.

YEARS ago the Kansas City baseball team was in a slump and had no bat boy to boot. Somebody remembered a smart kid making sandwiches in the restaurant in the 13 Steps; now fresh meat Deputy Food Chief stands. That afternoon the team sprayed hits all over, won hands down and the kid got a steady job, though he had to quit finally because he needed more money.

Now the War Food administration, judged by some to be slumping and certainly lacking a deputy administrator, remembers the same kid, a solid citizen these days, and E. Lee Marshall is drafted again. Since the old Kansas City days, Marshall has held a baker's dozen of jobs and in his last was, actually a baker. He quit the chairmanship of the Continental Baking company to go with the food administration.

He was born on a Missouri farm 58 years ago. When he was only 20 years old he owned his own food brokerage company. Later he managed a bakery, and after a merger was called east to become, eventually, head of Continental.

He is a big man, and a nose flattened at the tip lends an accent of good nature to his round aggressive face. On his family tree is a notable ancestor, John Marshall, first chief justice of the Supreme court.

IN THIS year of grace the Bellamy blueprint for Utopia is like Hitler's uglier new world, behind schedule. After "Looking Backward" 75, He Heads Big eyed readers first wide-eyed readers Bellamy, in 1888, figured that 50 years would be plenty for his happy revolution. Fifty-five have rolled along and we haven't even those superheterodyne houses, state-owned and suited to the tenant's "taste and convenience wholly."

Closest to them, maybe, are the different but promising projects of the private enterprise Bellamy snubbed. Consider the huge new construction with which the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and Chairman Frederick H. Ecker, mean to revive a blighted East side area on the still far from Utopian island of Manhattan.

This will be a major unit in a nation-wide apartment community program that Chairman Ecker is directing at the age of 75. And he is working for nothing.

He is working for only a little less than he got when he joined Metropolitan 60 years ago. He was a \$4 a week office boy then. At 20 he had charge of all the company's real estate transactions and later was the treasurer and finally, president.

Two generations back, the Ecker family made their home in Alsace. That was the Jacob P. Ecker branch. Jacob served with one of Napoleon Bonaparte's generals. He came to this country when his son John was seven years old. When the Civil War broke out, John fought in 32 engagements, on the Union side. He was left for dead once, but lived to become a major. When peace came, he moved from Phenicia, in upstate New York, to Brooklyn. Here young Frederick went to school until he was 15 years old, then took a job as a boy with the Metropolitan.

Cute Clothes for Youngsters Made of Men's Cast-Off Shirts

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN dad's or brother's shirts are "all gone" at the collar and cuffs, don't deposit them in the bag with future dust rags. These days it's a patriotic duty to conserve every piece of fabric that can be reclaimed for active wear. You'll find you can transform these shirts into rompers, dresses, sun-suits, shirts and pinafores for the young members of the family just by getting busy at the family sewing machine and starting to stitch away.

Men's shirts, as a rule, are made of fine sturdy broadcloth and madras fabrics in stripes, line checks and other interesting weaves that make them perfect for children's clothes. So whether you plan to convert the shirt into a shirt or rompers for your young son or a sunsuit and bonnet for your young daughter, here are some general steps to remember.

Cut the shirt apart along the seams. Remove the collar and yoke. Leave the buttons and buttonholes intact, you may be able to use them in recutting for the back closing on a little dress or the front closing on a boy's shirt. Be sure to launder all the pieces and press flat to make pattern placing, pinning and cutting easier and more accurate. Fold the back section down the center and match up the fronts and sleeves so that the fabric design and grain all go the same way. It doesn't matter what type of garment you make, the next step is to lay out the pattern on the fabric.

Pin the pattern carefully to the material, then pink all the fabric edges with the pinker attachment in your sewing machine kit. This will dispose of the more involved task of making French seams, because once the fabric has a pinked edge simple seams are all that is necessary. When using a pattern that calls for buttons and buttonholes, down the front or back, place the pattern so that the center line of the button and buttonhole markings on the pattern fall on the center line of those already on the shirt. Additional buttonholes can be made in a jiffy with the buttonhole attachment. Remember, too, that girls' clothes button from right to left, boys' from left to right. Just the opposite is true if the garment has a back closing. It is important to mark all the pattern notches on the fabric to insure precise points of joining. The final step is stitching.

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Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for June 13

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GOD'S EXCEEDING GREAT PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—II Peter 1:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—He hath granted unto us His precious and exceeding great promises; that through these ye may become partakers of the divine nature.—II Peter 1:4, R. V.

Growth in grace and in knowledge of Christ are as normal and expected of the child of God as bodily growth of the physical child. Tragic as is the failure of one to develop physically, it is even more distressing and sad in the spiritual realm. Yet it is a common thing in our churches, where only comparatively few believers even come to full stature in Christ, where more have only a partial growth, and some are forever babes in Christ.

God has made perfect provision for us, and has in His Word given plain and explicit instructions on how to gain spiritual development.

I. All Things Provided (vv. 1-4). In the physical world we are able to provide, at least in some degree, what is needed. We also know where to find mental food. Spiritual provision can come only from God, and we find from these verses that He has provided not just a small portion, or a limited ration, but "all things that pertain unto life and godliness," through the knowledge of Christ.

The "exceeding great and precious promises" of God are the abundant portion of the believer. They are pure promises, based in the altogether dependable Word of God. God's provision for us in Christ has made it unnecessary to look elsewhere. Here is escape from the world's corruption, the new nature in Christ, faith, grace, peace, power—all in Him.

The opposite is also true, that without Christ men have only the weak and disappointing help of men on which to draw. Of such foolish ones the Lord said through Jeremiah the prophet that they "have committed two evils: They have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water" (Jer. 2:13).

II. All Diligence Required (vv. 5-7). There is something that the Christian can do to insure his growth in grace. He is to be diligent, that is, have an earnest purpose and zeal to go ahead spiritually. This calls for application and endeavor, just as progress in any other sphere of life, and possibly more.

Faith is the foundation of all such growth and without it there is nothing on which to build. But on it, or better, "in" it, we have all these other Christian graces springing up, as we give "all diligence" to encourage their growth. Notice the ascending scale. Faith leads to virtue, that is, courageous, resolute Christian character. Then comes knowledge—the intelligent understanding and discernment of truth. This is bound together by temperance, meaning self-control. Next is patience, that steady endurance which keeps going in spite of trial or disappointment.

The sixth note in this octave of graces is godliness, which speaks of piety, true devotion to God, and reverence for His name. Such a believer will love his brethren in all brotherly kindness; and that leads us to the high point of love (the real meaning of "charity," v. 7). Here love for God is obviously in mind, as the crowning grace of the believer.

III. All Eternity Assured (vv. 8-11). We should look forward to that abundant "entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" spoken of in verse 11. There is such a thing as being saved "so as by fire" (I Cor. 3:15), slipping into heaven with nothing to show for our life as followers of Christ here on earth (read I Cor. 3:12-15).

God does not want for His people such an unseemly entrance upon eternity. Why should we be satisfied so to live that it may be true of us. Saved? Yes, but that is not all. Are you satisfied with that prospect? We should note, too, that this growth in grace will show itself in our daily life. It will keep us from being "barren (idle) and unfruitful" (v. 8). The Christian life must not be barren of true service for Christ, nor unfruitful of gracious harvest for Him. We are not on a sort of spiritual joy ride, sitting at ease as we speed on to the heavenly dwelling places.

Works do not save a man. We are justified before God by faith. But our faith is justified before men by our works of righteousness. Fruit grows on the living and healthy tree. Observe that the Christian who lacks these graces (Do you?) is a nearsighted one who lacks both vision and grateful remembrance of God's loving-kindness (v. 9). How many members of our churches need their spiritual memory jogged and their spiritual eyes anointed with God's "eyesalve" (Rev. 3:18).

Farm Topics

Plan 'Schools of Soil' For Young Workers

Specific Farm Skills Now Being Developed

Training of non-farm high school students for wartime farm work has wo objectives, according to the plan announced by the U. S. department of agriculture. One is to familiarize these young people with rural and farm life, and the other to provide training in specific farm skills.

Classes in farm work are being given in schools throughout the country this spring, so that the farmers' valuable time will not have to be used to teach young workers their job when they are supposed to be helping him. He will be responsible only for on-the-farm training where individual requirements demand it, or special processes are involved.

Among the jobs being taught are cleaning dairy barns, brushing cows, whitewashing building interiors, milking, pitching hay, harnessing and driving horses, operating tractors, and machinery repair. Some of these may sound simple, but the department of agriculture points out that each has its little technique that makes the difference between an efficient piece of work and one that is slipshod.

Other jobs for the young will include hoeing, weeding, picking fruit and berries, harvesting sugar beets, feeding chickens, gathering eggs, and—for some of the girls—assisting "Mrs. Farmer" with the cooking, dishwashing, scrubbing, sweeping and dusting that are the "KP" of the farm army.

The training program is primarily to be the responsibility of the U. S. Office of Education and the state departments of education—in other words, the responsibility of the public schools from coast to coast. Where possible, the farming activities will be conducted on farms or in real situations.

In each community it is planned to bring before the prospective young workers speakers such as farmers, vocational agriculture teachers, farm labor specialists of the U. S. employment service, representatives of agricultural colleges and of farm organizations, county agents, and others who can speak authoritatively on the many phases of farm work. Local facilities such as public markets, milk plants and fruit storage plants also will be utilized.

On-the-job group training will be carried on where it is found desirable. It will be given by a teacher of vocational agriculture or some other approved individual.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Melons

Each year, the American public drinks about 80,000,000 gallons of canned fruit juices, excluding cider. This habit has salvaged thousands of tons of fruit which otherwise would be wasted.

If watermelon juice can be marketed as a beverage, as some enthusiasts believe, this might open a new market for food which now has no use. Tons of watermelons are grown for seed, leaving quantities of waste which is now a total loss. The rind of surplus watermelons may be used for sweet pickles, but pickling varieties with thick rinds are grown especially for this purpose. Some surplus is used for stock feed and some unharvested watermelons are plowed under as fertilizer.

Studies are being made to find out the possibilities of extracting oil from watermelon seeds. About 61,000,000 watermelons are marketed each year and another 2,000,000 are left unharvested because of adverse market conditions.

Cantaloupes and other muskmelons are raised entirely for the fresh fruit market. The only market for the surplus crop and the culls is as stock feed and fertilizer and about one-half of the entire crop is wasted.

In Colorado, alone, an average of 1,000,000 pounds of cantaloupe are harvested each year for seed and seed raisers have no way of getting rid of the melon waste. Experiments are under way to find methods for drying muskmelons for cattle feed.

Using Poison on Crops

Pests which attack practically all vegetable crops can be destroyed by toxic substances without undue danger to humans if properly applied and the vegetables and fruits are thoroughly washed and handled after harvest.

On potatoes and other root crop where the tops are not used for food they should be washed thoroughly and not be sprayed or dusted with 15 or 30 days before picking. Poison remains on plants longer when dry.



IF WE GET CLOTHES RATIONING

("Mr. Nelson warned that the rationing of clothing might be necessary in this country."—News item.) OPA Chairman—Mr. Twitchell, you know the charges. It is alleged you were seen going around in a new pair of pants. Inspector Binkle, will you state the facts in this case? Inspector—Well, the office got a tip that Twitchell was going around in new pants.

Chairman—What color? Inspector—Gray. Chairman—Did your informant say where he got these pants? Inspector—Yes, sir, in a black market.

Mr. Twitchell—You have your facts twisted. They were black pants and I got them in a gray market. Chairman—Proceed!

Inspector—Well, after getting the tip I started to trail Twitchell. But for the first week every time I saw him he was wearing an old brown pair, with a green coat.

Chairman—Did you determine if the coat was a black market coat? Inspector—No; there were two other agents on that end of it.

Chairman—Proceed. What happened next? Inspector—Well, finally, on a Sunday morning I saw Twitchell walking in the park and he had on the pants in question. I closed in on him at once and took him to headquarters for a grilling.

Chairman—Did he give any trouble? Inspector—On the way down he tried to take his pants off and throw them away, thus destroying the evidence.

Mr. Twitchell—That's a lie. I did not take them off to throw away. I suddenly found I had them on backwards and was correcting the error.

Chairman—Do you mean to tell me a man could go around with his pants on hindside-front and not notice it? Mr. Twitchell—In these topsyturvy days it's easy.

Chairman (to inspector)—What kind of a pants card did he have, an "A," "B" or "C"? Inspector—He only was entitled to an "A" card.

Chairman—An "A" card only permits short pants. Inspector—Twitchell was using a "B" card at the time.

Chairman—How did he get it? Inspector—On a claim he needed supplemental pants.

Chairman (sternly to Twitchell)—Why did you need supplemental trousers? Were they business or pleasure pants? Mr. Twitchell—Business. And the business is tough on pants.

Chairman—What business are you in? Mr. Twitchell—I'm a paper-hanger.

Chairman—Why don't you wear overalls? Mr. Twitchell—I tried a pair but I shivered so much I got the wall paper on all crooked.

Chairman—What caused the shivering? Mr. Twitchell—They had been frozen for the duration!

THAT SUMMER VACATION

The summer vacation this year, if any, will be a problem. The shorter the distance the better, Washington announces, even by train. To get anywhere by automobile you will have to be the discoverer of a new fuel. So what it amounts to is the Rationed Vacation.

There's a ceiling on beach romances, mountain fun, marshmallow roasts, moonlight canoeing and hotel porch gossip. With everything frozen except red ants.

But there will be no kicking. War is war, and the public will realize that it is lucky not to have to get a book of coupons and select its summer outings by the point system.

Up to the time when you have to study a point chart to see how deep a sunburn you are entitled to, or consult your ration board to determine whether it will take red or blue coupons to take a swim, all will be well.

No matter how limited your vacation may be in 1943, just bear in mind that you don't have to register for it.

And remember, too, that while you are spending your two weeks in a hammock in your own backyard no neighbor is getting four weeks at a swank resort through the black market.

Mr. Eastman, the transportation boss, urges the public to do as little vacationing as possible, and especially to avoid starting or returning on week ends.

He will have to do a little extra harping on this point. The American public has become so accustomed to leaving on Saturday that it has become a habit. Mr. Eastman should get a few good slogans at once. Something like: "Do your patriotic part with a Thursday start!"

Gay Play Suit



Vividly colorful cotton prints is the big style message for play suits this summer. Strikingly gay red cotton patterned all over with print motif of black and white bows is used for the intriguing suit pictured. As practical as it is colorful this suit is a three-piece, the full skirt being worn over brief shorts. The little bodice is designed for midriff exposure to health-giving sun rays.

Patchwork Fashions

A new craze in the fashion world is that of patchwork blouses, hats, pinafores and a whole list of novelties made of pieces of calicoes, gingham and so on that are patched together. It is said that a thriving business is being done at the remnant counters for the idea is one that is appealing to young enthusiasts that delight in following fads.

Picture if you will slacks that are cuffed with little swatches of bright calico or chambray or gingham that have been patched together exactly as grandma worked her quilt schemes. Top these knee-length slacks with a blouse made of the same patchwork. You can make entire aprons of this patchwork or add pockets to your plain chambray play dress. Fact is "anything goes" in this new patchwork stampede.

New Skirt Type

Designers are turning time and talent to creating versatile skirt fashions to wear with the exquisite lingerie blouses so fashionable this summer. A charming new style to be found in the stores suggests the dirndl that carries grace itself accentuated with such cunning details as little ruffles of the jersey outlining huge buttoned pockets with a matching full eight inches above the hemline. You'll love this skirt, it goes so effectively with any type blouse and it is to be had in delectable monotonous.

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

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

T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

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in Texas

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Three Months	.65
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One Year	\$2.50
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MEMBER

National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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

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

The man who does right only because it is popular in his neighborhood, deserves no credit, for he will do wrong when the opportunity offers.

Time was when lodges were the order of the day and some men were known as "joiners," spending each night during the week in attendance at some lodge. For the past few years service clubs have had their day. What comes after the clubs is anybody's guess, but doubtless something will be found, for man is a gregarious animal and must have his favorite haunts.

The personnel of the 390 military guard that left McLean two weeks ago was favorably impressed with the citizenship here. In fact, one of the officers said that McLean was the only town where the entire bunch had expressed their appreciation of the hospitality extended. (We note that the same man made a similar statement about an adjoining town, but this does not lessen the fact that they found real western hospitality in this section). One member of the outfit broke rules long enough to run in and tell the News editor good-bye, and said that he expects to return to McLean after the war is over and maybe locate in business here. Most of the bunch talked the eastern dialect, but the friendly spirit of the Panhandle got all of them.

SUPERLATIVE ADVERTISING

Anyone who has noticed the magazine and newspaper advertising must be impressed that it has reached a new high in copy, illustration and typography. All of these are in the new sincerity, honesty and forthrightness of the appeals.

Striking, too, is the fact that many of the better advertisements are of firms which have nothing to sell to the general public; maybe that is why their statements are so restrained, and, therefore, doubly convincing.

The appeals to patriotism, the reasons given for combined and concentrated war effort, are cogent; the emotions to which the appeals are addressed are those which are held in highest esteem. "Truth in Advertising" has come nearer to complete fulfillment than ever before.

It must be confessed, however, that advertising on the radio has not yet yielded to the influence that have affected advertising in print.—Cornell Service Sheet.

Mrs. Lula Young, who has been at the bedside of her mother at Memphis, is at home again.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Leonard Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. D. B. Vatch of Borger visited here last week end.

EGGS GO TO WAR

A SOLDIER EATS 467 EGGS A YEAR
A CIVILIAN EATS 275

Eggs AN IMPORTANT PROTECTIVE FOOD WILL HELP KEEP WAR WORKERS ON THE JOB

Millions OF EGGS WILL BE SHIPPED TO OUR FIGHTING ALLIES

MEET YOUR Farm GOALS!

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

A two weeks' revival meeting will begin at the Denworth Church Sunday, June 13. Bill Pond, son of State Evangelist Pond, will do the preaching. He has just completed his work at Baylor University. Rev. C. O. Huber, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean, has been asked to lead the singing. Your presence and prayers are solicited.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly of McLean visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie and girls, Norma Jean and Betty, of Borger have moved to our community. They live on the Webb ranch where C. B. Copeland formerly lived. We want to extend to them a cordial welcome.

Miss Alice Billie Corts is visiting relatives at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and family were in Amarillo last week on business.

Vester Dowell was a dinner guest in the C. E. Corts home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham and Charlene have moved back to Lefors, where they formerly lived. We miss them from our community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland and sons, Adrian and Jim, have

moved near Borger, after living in this community for some 13 or 14 years. They, also, are greatly missed.

Vester Dowell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jiggs MacDonald, and family at Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have a new daughter, Mickey Sue, born May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson and children visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle, at Clarendon Sunday.

FICKLE WOMEN

Aren't women fickle! You never understand them. Today they are sweet and lovable and kind and considerate, tomorrow they have forgotten you, have their mind on other men and wouldn't give a snap of their little finger for your attention.—Dalhart Texan.

Child's Education

policy matures at age 18. Make your child's education safe by investing in this economical policy.

Arthur Erwin

Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

THEY NEED Good Light

To Make Home Work Easier

If your children are having trouble with their home work it may be due to poor lighting. Better check up on it today and see what a difference good light can make.

A certified I. E. S. lamp with at least a 100-watt bulb supplies scientifically designed lighting that is kind to the eyes, makes home work easier, and may even produce better grades.

Every member of the family is entitled to the best lighting available, and a scientific checkup will give you all that lighting means to the home. Contact your local dealer today for suggestions. He will be glad to serve you.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

WHY ARGUE THE OBVIOUS?

It would sound strange to hear Mr. Henry Kaiser stand up and argue that ships are essential to the war effort. Fortunately, he doesn't have to. Everyone knows it. But there are industries just as essential as shipbuilding, whose wartime operating difficulties are immensely aggravated because their essentiality has never been adequately recognized.

Such an industry is retail distribution. The clothes on our backs, the shoes we wear, the food we eat, must be put within our reach by the distribution industry. No service is more essential. Speaking for the industry, David R. Craig, president of the American Retail Federation, has this to say of merchandising: "We are essential because we are the industry upon which the public must rely in order to obtain the goods which it must have. We do not know of any other way by which the civilian public can get its goods. The retailer is the quartermaster to the civilian population. . . . The real question is whether the civilian population is essential."

If the civilian population is essential, then the industry which supplies it with necessities must also be essential. Since no reasonable person questions the need for a hard-working, highly productive civilian population in war time, why should the job which the merchant must carry on be minimized? Why should the merchants, in addition to feeding and clothing us, be forced to argue the obvious—that efficient distribution of necessities is as vital as an adequate supply of necessities?

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

SLACKERS

Trying to stay out of the armed service and trying to get out after being inducted is becoming altogether too frequent. Families of men in service should not attempt to seek their discharge except in extraordinary cases. When this war is over there will be a reckoning among our young men. Those who went into the armed service will want to know why certain young men failed to serve their country at this critical time or why others were discharged from the army without doing their part. There are men living in this nation today who have never been able to look their fellows in the eye since world war I because they evaded the draft. Many young men are getting themselves into the same embarrassing position today as regarding the future.—Canyon News.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norvil of Dumas visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham of Shamrock visited here Sunday.

BEST OF FOOD

For food at its best, And a good place to eat, You will find our cafe Is a hard place to beat.

Bennie's Cafe
Pauline McMullen and
Mrs. M. E. Thomas

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List
All my companies have A-1 ratings

PROTECTION PAYS

T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

THE U. S. O. LADY

A brisk, middle-aged matron, burdened with the entire executive responsibility of a U. S. O. affair held hereabouts, found herself being monopolized by a very young seaman. Tactfully she suggested that he might like to meet one of the junior hostesses and dance, but he shook his head. "I'd like to stay with you," he said with tender warmth. "You remind me of my grandmother. She's still living, too."—The New Yorker.

Mrs. Roy Stokes of Calumet, Okla., visited her mother, Mrs. Felle Henderson, last week end.

John Fulton of Lefors was in McLean Saturday.

YOUR \$\$ IF YOU WILL GO FAR READ THE ADS

LOCAL HAULING

Prompt attention to every order given us. We are as close as your telephone.

Lee Way Motor Truck

Buddy Watkins, Agent
Telephone 182

LANDSCAPING

It takes a short time
And the cost is so small;
If you plant Bruce trees
Your home will be pleasing to all.

Bruce Nurseries
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

PUCKETT'S

Friday and Saturday Specials

Spuds U. S. No. 1 Red	lb.	4½c
Lemons Sunkist 432 size	doz.	24c
Oranges size 288	doz.	29c
Flour Puckett's Best	48 lb.	\$2.09
Kraut	quart jar—not rationed	17c
POST TOASTIES	11 oz. pkgs.—3 for	25c
Tenderoni Van Camp	cooks in 7 minutes	7½c
PEANUT BUTTER	not rationed quart jar	57c
Krispy Crackers	2 lb. box	31c
Grape Juice Steeles brand	quart bottle	27c
CATSUP Wapco Brand	14 oz. bottle	12½c
Soap Crystal White	6 bars	22c
OXYDOL	GIANT SIZE	63c
	25c SIZE	23c
Soap Fels Naptha	bar	5c
IVORY SOAP	large bar	10c
	small bar	6c

MOLE IS BENEFICIAL SAYS ENTOMOLOGIST

The mole, commonly accused of sabotaging lawns and victory gardens, is, generally speaking, more beneficial than injurious, according to G. A. Bieberdorf of the entomology department of the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Inspection of the stomach contents of the little animals has proved that their diet consists principally of animal matter such as earth worms, white grubs, beetles, spiders, centipedes, millipedes, cutworms, wireworms, crickets, insect eggs, and the like. Only traces of vegetable matter are included in the diet of the mole found in this state.

The mole burrows to secure its food. It passes through its tunnels at irregular intervals searching for the animal life on which it feeds. The animal prefers gardens and flower beds for its burrows because there it finds easier burrowing and a greater amount of animal food.

Although moles do not feed on plants to any great extent, their burrows sometimes cause great damage. Field mice may gain access to the tunnels and consume seed. Loosening of the soil around the roots of garden plants may expose them in such a manner as to permit the roots to dry out and cause the plants to wither. For these reasons it is sometimes desirable to eradicate the animals.

Poisoning is almost impossible since the mole feeds almost entirely on living animals. Bieberdorf said. The best method of control is trapping with one of the better types of mole traps, such as the choker-loop or diamond jaw variety.

It should be remembered that the mole's suspicion is quickly aroused when it encounters anything foreign in its runway. Any ordinary trap set in the tunnel is likely to be ineffective, for the mole will burrow around it.

Large sections of the burrow should never be torn open, as this creates an unnatural situation which the mole readily detects with its sensitive nose. Active runways should be selected for trapping. They may be located by stepping on the ridges to flatten them every 15 to 20 feet. Within a few hours or the following day regularly used runways will be raised again.

Moles are not suspicious if their tunnels are blocked with soil. Therefore, traps designed to straddle or encircle the runway with the trigger resting on or hidden in the soil blockade may be used.

Another method that can sometimes be employed is gasing the runways with a poisonous gas. Moles, however, have a tendency to avoid obnoxious or injurious substances.

Materials that give good results under proper conditions are calcium cyanide dust and carbon disulphide. To apply cyanide dust the trapper can make openings in the runways at intervals of 12 to 15 feet, taking care not to obstruct the runway.

Then place a tablespoonful of the dust into the runway through the opening and cover it carefully so as not to obstruct the runway. If the runway is blocked the gas will be prevented from penetrating to all parts of the tunnel. Carbon disulphide is applied in a similar manner, except that the dose should be two tablespoonfuls per opening.

When using cyanide or carbon disulphide, it must be remembered that they are also poisonous to human beings. Carbon disulphide is highly inflammable in addition to being poisonous.

Harold N. Hodges of Washington, D. C., is visiting home folks here.

Mrs. Charles Cousins visited home folks in Amarillo last Sunday.

Merle Grigsby of Plainview visited relatives here this week and subscribed for the home paper.

Mrs. Ella Hornsby is visiting at Boyce City, Okla.

Look! Listen! Live!

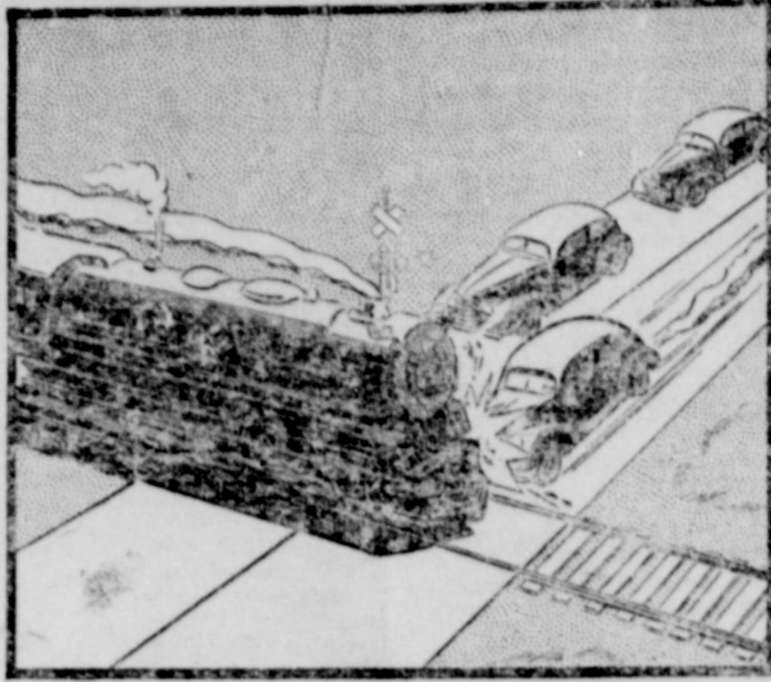
In the grade crossing accident illustrated here, one out of five had it—a reckless, uncontrollable desire not only to beat a train across a crossing, but to drive around four other waiting cars in order to attempt it.

This description of an actual case is but one small sample of the driver-carelessness that results in an average of 1875 deaths and 4700 injuries through crossing accidents each year.

Four automobiles were standing on a crossing in compliance with the warning of flashing light signals and bell indicating the approach of a train. A fifth car drove around these standing cars and attempted to cross the track, but struck the locomotive.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents which every day delay 33 trains a total of 22 hours—a serious blow to the nation's war transportation effort.

Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all grade crossing accidents according to the Council. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needless suffering—the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before you start across.



drivers according to the Council. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needless suffering—the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before you start across.

Allen Wilson of Dalhart visited in McLean Saturday. Mrs. Wilson returned to Dalhart with him.

Mrs. Floyd Rogers of Hereford is attending the bedside of her father, T. J. Reeves.

C. E. Henley and family of Fort Sumner, N. M., visited here over the week end.

Judge J. L. Lacky of Stinnett visited in the W. M. Tibbets home Thursday.

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

Cpl. Wilson Shaw left Sunda for Marysville, Calif., after a visit with home folks here.

Miss Bennie Mae Wade visited Miss Madge Burrows in Amarillo over the week end.

Mrs. Vernon Barks has returned from a visit with relatives at Friendship, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Lee Smith of Lubbock visited relatives here and at Pampa last week end.

Mrs. Neal Humble of Altus, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews.

Mrs. I. W. Huber visited her daughter in Amarillo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and daughter of Clarendon visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer and daughters visited relatives at Middle Water last week end.

Bobby Beall is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clay E. Thompson, at Lubbock.

Mrs. Creed Bogan and daughter returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Silver City, N. M.

C. A. Cash returned Friday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Leroy Freeman, at Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippey and daughter were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Kramer and son returned Saturday from a visit at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

Prof. Sam Branch and father of Branch, Ark., were through McLean Friday, enroute to California.

C. G. Nicholson and C. T. Calvert made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Bryan Burrows, who has been working at Dalhart, is now employed at the McLean internment camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crisp of White Deer visited the lady's father, J. D. Davenport, last week end.

Mrs. Cagle Hunt and daughter of Abilene are visiting the lady's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt.

Mrs. Mary Welch and Mrs. Robt. Caraway of Tom Bean are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. S. Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson have moved back to McLean from Amarillo.

Mrs. J. L. Andrews is in Childress this week at the bedside of her mother.

Mrs. J. W. Burrows says to keep the home paper coming to her address.

Thomas Bailey, S. I. C. of El Reno, Okla., visited home folks here over the week end.

Gaylord Hodges of Dallas visited his father, S. M. Hodges, and family this week.

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 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

CHICKS—We can now furnish most any breeds of baby chicks. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. 22-3p

FOR SALE—Lumber from 4-room house and outbuildings: 6-ft. Monitor windmill and 25-ft. steel tower. W. O. Cooley, Keller-ville. ttc

TWO good brood sows for sale. Priced reasonable. See Nath Franks at Furniture Store. 1p

FOR SALE—1 3-room house. T. J. Coffey. 1c

FOR SALE—Household goods at Boss Stafford home. 1p

LOST

LOST.—Ration books No. 1 for May Belle Brown and Clyde Richardson Brown. Leave at News office.

WANTED

WANTED.—Porcelain Coolerator ice box and water separator. Joe Bidwell, phone 1615P11. 1p

WANTED.—2nd hand piano. Phone 48 between 6:00 and 7:00. P. O. Box 753. 1p

WANTED.—An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, The AMERICAN HOME. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, The AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Ave., New York, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLENTY of floor sweep at News office.

News advertising pays.

Mrs. Siler Hopkins and children of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson and daughter of Morton visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Tuesday.

Emory Crockett, Texas Company agent, says to keep the home paper coming.

Miss Georgia Colebank visited friends in Fort Worth last week end.

Miss Glennie Gallegly is a new reader of The News.

Miss Glennie Gallegly is a new her daughter at Pomeroy.

Mrs. Belle Henderson was in Pampa Monday.

Miss Eloise Lane of Pampa visited friends in McLean Sunday.

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday

"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker

Friday, Saturday
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR"
Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn

"DIXIE DUGAN"
James Ellison, Lois Andrews

Sunday, Monday
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
John Wayne, Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard

Tuesday
"KINGS ROW"
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan

Wednesday, Thursday
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Errol Flynn, Nancy Coleman

DOUBLE FEATURE
Each Friday and Saturday at

The Lone Star



With apologies to Strathmore Paper Co., whose advertising made well-known the sentence, "Paper Is Part of the Picture."

THE PAPER IS PART OF THE PICTURE OF YOUR HOME TOWN

Reading it brings pictures of the home town and its people.

The McLean News
Gray County's Oldest Newspaper

When you get your certificate for a new tire **SEE US**

We have every size that is made for **TRUCKS - - PICKUPS AND CARS** Grade 1, Grade 2, and Grade 3

Be sure to bring old tires that correspond with the serial numbers on your certificates

TIRES

THE TOWER SERVICE STATION
Shamrock, Texas Open Day and Night

Home of **JOHN HRNCIAR, JR., LIVESTOCK TRANSPORT**
Users of Those Famous **GATES TIRES** and **BELTS** for Over Six Years

BIR
June 20—H Gene Adrian.
June 21—Jui Roy Landers.
June 22—Mrs Lee Wilson, La field, Iva Parri son, Mrs. Ralph Brewer, D. V.
June 23—Mr Danne Holmes.
June 24—E. J. Cassins, Mrs. J. m. McCabe, Ge June 25—Mrs. Jack Jerry M lead.