

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 17, 1943.

No. 24.

Memorial Services Lieut. O. F. Harlan

Following is the account of the memorial services for First Lieut. Orman F. Harlan, taken from the White Deer Review of last week. Lieut. Harlan was a grandson of Mrs. R. L. Harlan and Mrs. J. W. Kibler of McLean.

Scores of people stood on the outside and sat in cars, while the memorial services for First Lieut. Orman F. Harlan, who was killed in an airplane accident in the European theatre of war on May 30, were held Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church with extra chairs filling the church to overflowing capacity.

Conducting the services were Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa; Rev. J. W. Hardin, pastor of the local Baptist Church; Rev. Alton Vaughn, pastor of the Skellytown community church; and Rev. W. H. Pike, pastor of the Church of Christ. Singers from Skellytown community church furnished the music.

From Pampa Air Flying Field, Capt. R. R. Johnston, Lieut. W. L. Helmantler, Lieut. J. J. Kinard, Lieut. J. P. Firebaugh, Lieut. J. D. Dodman, and Lieut. F. W. Dean, as a military honor guard, occupied seats on the platform.

Rev. Carver paid loving tribute to the Carson county hero who gave his all for his country. Beautiful flowers decorated the church, befitting the high esteem in which the gallant lieutenant was held.

At the close of the church service, flyers from the Pampa Air Flying Field flew in the "lost pilot formation" over the church and over the town. The pilots also flew over Skellytown in the same formation.

Orman Festus Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan of Skellytown, but formerly of this city, was born December 19, 1920 at the home of his grandmother Mrs. J. W. Kibler, at McLean. The family home was in White Deer, but his mother wished to be with her mother at the time of the son's birth.

Lieut. Harlan attended grade and high school here, graduating with the class of 1928, and was second highest ranking boy in a large class. For three years Harlan attended Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, where he specialized in architectural engineering. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces in August, 1941. The parents signed a minor's release so that he could enter the service. He received his primary training at Cam Cal-Aeo, Ontario, Calif., graduating with highest honors, and received his wings and Lieutenant's commission at Stockton Field, Calif., March 16, 1942, as highest ranking pilot.

On the same day he was married to his schoolmate sweetheart, Miss Helen Urbanczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Urbanczyk. Mrs. Harlan stayed with him much of the time until he left the United States as a fighter pilot, with the Air Force in England.

Before going overseas, he was stationed at Eder Field Alexandria, La., for about six months.

In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by one brother, Rayburn Gene Harlan, who left for military service May 5. He was stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., and arrived home by plane last Thursday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes visited in Amarillo Monday. Jimmy Jones returned with them for a visit.

BIRTHDAYS

June 20—Harry Butcher, Mrs. Gene Adrian.
June 21—June Woods, Mrs. LeRoy Landers.
June 22—Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Laura June Stubblefield, Iva Parrish, Mrs. Leo Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, A. W. Brewer, D. V. Nicholson.
June 23—Mrs. Paul Riemer, Duane Holmes.
June 24—E. J. Lander, Mrs. S. A. Cassina, Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell.
June 25—Jimmy Don Morris, Melvin McCabe, Geo. Bourland.
June 26—Mrs. J. W. Story, Bob Black, Jerry McDonald, C. C. Lead.

Ration News for Town and Farm

Lower Meat Price

Effective June 21, meat prices at retail will be lowered from 3c to 2 1/2c a pound by order of the OPA. New prices for cured and processed pork will go into effect on July 5. Reductions in price are smaller on cheaper cuts and larger on the more expensive ones. As in the case of the rollback of prices on butter, the lowering of meat prices will not directly affect the farm producer. Subsidies, which began June 7, will be paid to anyone who slaughters 4,000 lbs. meat or more per month.

Ration Reminder

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 valid for five pounds until midnight, Aug. 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration board if necessary.

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. 18 (1 pair) became valid June 16.

Meats, etc.—Red stamps J, K, L, M good through June 30. N becomes valid June 20.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps K, L, M continue good through July 7.

Ice Box Prices

Retail price ceilings on new ice boxes have been established by OPA by models and states. Present prices will be lowered in many cases. Three acts of retail ceilings have been provided; 1, sales by ice companies and their stores, prices ranging from \$20.75 to \$75.50 delivered; 2, mail order sales, \$18.95 to \$59.95; 3, all other sales at retail, \$30.75 to \$88.75.

Coffee by Mail

Coffee drinkers who order their blends by mail may now "pay" for the purchase by enclosing detached ration stamps with the order rather than the entire ration book, OPA has announced. Formerly, consumers were required to forward their war ration book to the retailer or wholesale for removal of stamps.

Data on Prisoners

American soldiers officially reported as prisoners of war in enemy countries to date total 17,083, the War Department has announced. Of these, 11,307 are held by Japan; 3,312 by Germany and 2,464 by Italy. However, these reports are incomplete. Information in the hands of the War Department indicates that the basic diet of an American soldier in German prison camps is largely potatoes, cabbage, fish and an indefinite amount of meat.

To Substitute Tires

Farmers needing farm implement or front wheel tractor tires will be permitted to purchase suitable substitutes when they are unable to find a dealer with tires designed expressly for their purpose, the OPA has announced. Dealers may also sell passenger car owners tires and tubes of a slightly different size than is called for by the rationing certificate.

Gas Coupons Changed

A new "T" gasoline coupon, which replaces the present "U" coupon, will be become valid for use on July 1. The old type of "U" will be invalid on and after July 1, except in the northeastern shortage area, where it will be used through July 25. OPA expects the change in design to help take up "slack" mileage and remove potential sources of black market gasoline.

Workers Stay on Job

Labor and management in the Southwest have given overwhelming support to the national war-time no-strike, no-lockout policy, a report by the Eighth Regional War Labor Board reveals. The region, including Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, has far surpassed the recent national record of only 3/100 of 1% of man-hours lost through work stoppages. In the seven months the Regional WLB office has been in operation, only four strikes have been recorded, the report showed.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



Washington Column

By Congressman Worley
Farm labor is scarce and in an effort to secure more help for the farmers in making crops I asked the War Department if it was not possible to release men for this work without injuring the war effort. I was officially informed as follows:

"Military personnel are not granted furloughs for the purpose of farm work. However, commanding officers of all posts, camps, stations, divisions, and lower separate units have authority to permit soldiers to engage in farm work in nearby communities during normal off-duty periods or to grant passes for this purpose if, in the opinion of the commander concerned, an emergency exists in a nearby farm community due to the shortage of available farm labor; the soldier concerned desires permission or a pass; such action will not interfere with the customary employment and regular engagement in farm work of local civilians, will not interfere seriously with training, and no expense to the Government is involved. Pay for service rendered by the individual and all other conditions of his employment are left to the determination of the individual soldier and his farm employer so far as the Army is concerned."

Farmers in need of help in harvesting their crops are asked to refer the matter to the county agent, who is authorized to give them the best available information about obtaining workers. Some localities have established regular headquarters where those seeking agriculture work and farmers needing help may register. In any case your county agent will know the best course of action.

A Womack ambulance brought Mrs. Jack Vincent and son home from Shamrock Monday. The baby was born June 10 and has been named Claude Phillip.

Mrs. Bonnie King, Mrs. Bill Boyd and daughter, Ray; Mrs. Jimmie Faundree and baby of Amarillo visited Mrs. W. M. Tibbets Sunday.

Mrs. Al Boum of Whitesboro and Miss Velma Boston of San Antonio are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lawrence and baby of Kellerville visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and daughter of Wheeler visited in the C. P. Callahan home Sunday.

Mrs. David Boston and children of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman and Charlie Bogard of Clarendon visited Mrs. J. B. Pettit Sunday.

What to Write to Servicemen

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines — based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

TELL HIM
1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.

2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.

3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.

4. How the family is getting along financially.

5. What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying them, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Remind a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper.

DON'T TELL HIM

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.

2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.

3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.

4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.

5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

Aviation Cadet Judson Tibbets of the Army Air Forces, who is training in advanced meteorology in New York City, visited his aunt, Mrs. O. V. Smulcer, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Ola Payne has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Glenn, at Red Oak. Her daughter, Miss Mary, came home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan and Mrs. Orman Harlan of Skellytown visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks and two daughters of Spearman visited in the E. J. Windom home Saturday night.

Little Miss Marsalee Windom visited her cousin, Mrs. Jack Vincent, and baby at a Shamrock hospital Friday.

Opl. and Mrs. Theo Scott and daughter of Larado visited the lady's brother, H. H. Lamb, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magee and children went to Louisiana last week for a visit with relatives.

Clifford Allison and family visited at Clarendon Sunday.

Shower Honors Mrs. Chapman

A miscellaneous shower was given last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Huber, honoring Mrs. C. T. Chapman, who before her recent marriage was Miss Odessa Kunkel.

Refreshments were served to those present.

Among those present and sending gifts were: Mesdames Geo. Colebank, John Cooper, J. T. Glass, C. O. Huber, Amos Thacker, Lee Wilson, J. L. Hess, H. W. Finley, Lula Young, Murray Boston, H. and J. Abbott, J. T. Smith, Roger Powers, Callie Haanes, Bunia Kunkel, Oba Kunkel, Chas. E. Cooke, A. L. Rippey, T. N. Holloway, A. D. Johnson, C. P. Callahan, D. E. Johnson, Bob Thomas, Durwood Riddle, Byrd Guill, W. H. Floyd, P. E. Stewart, Bob Barnette, J. Burrows, Frank Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard, Misses Georgia Colebank, Margaret Glass, Frances Hudzietz, Eunice Stratton.

WAAC Recruiters Address Lions Club

First Lieut. Rose Howlett, Sgt. Della P. Coleman and Pvt. Hans Jerguson, WAAC recruiters, were guest speakers at the Lions Club Tuesday.

The ladies made instructive and pleasing remarks about the work of the WAAC's and the need for recruits.

Pvt. Jerguson, who was born in Denmark, told of his experiences fighting the Fascists in Spain before the United States entered the war.

Summer Class in Homemaking

Under the direction of Miss Idell Gadberr, local homemaking instructor, about 35 high school girls are progressing nicely with their summer projects. Besides receiving one-half credit for satisfactorily completing 100 hours work, the students are learning to do by doing. Among the projects are the following:

Production of food for the family, conservation of food, planning, preparation, and serving of meals; care of children, clothing construction, home improvement.

HUBERS AT DENWORTH

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber are assisting with the music at a revival meeting at Denworth this week and next. Rev. Bill Pond is doing the preaching.

Rev. Leo McDonald is pastor of the Denworth Baptist Church.

Opl. Geo. A. Rich, of the 411th MP/EG, at the internment camp, was a pleasant caller at the News office Tuesday. Opl. Rich is a Linotype machinist and gave the News force a few pointers on the care of the Linotype.

D. M. Bonner and family of Sunray visited the former's father, R. L. Bonner, at Kellerville last week end; also his brother, R. L. Jr., at the C. B. Lee home.

T/Sgt. Henry R. Glass from overseas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass, at Alanreed, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Glass, of McLean.

Mrs. J. C. Haynes and sons of Pampa visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine and daughter, accompanied by Sammie Cubine of Altus, Okla., were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Boyd Meador went to Ganado last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood and son, accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Crisp of White Deer, attended home coming at Alanreed Sunday.

Pfc. Johnnie F. Mertel left Monday for Camp Ord, Calif., after a visit with home folks.

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

Food Demonstration Next Wednesday

A demonstration will be given on food conservation, June 23, at 2:15 p. m. in the city hall building. It will be on the preservation of food without a pressure cooker; storage of vegetables grown in summer; krauting and brining, and the drying of fruits and vegetables.

The quickest and newest methods to conserve food in a variety of ways now urged by the United States Government will be given in demonstration by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent. In this demonstration, will be shown the most simple and useful ways to conserve foods. The public is invited to attend.

Car Wreck Injures Four Tuesday

Four people were injured when a Columbia, Mo., car turned over at a culvert just outside the city limits east on Highway 66, about 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.

All of the injured parties were taken to a Shamrock hospital by a Womack ambulance.

M. G. Wright, Y 2/c, U. S. Navy, driver of the car, suffered bruises and scratches; G. S. Wright deep cut under head, loss of blood and minor cuts and bruises; Homer Thurston, injured neck and shoulder, cut knees and many small bruises; Leslie Valentine, cut forehead and mashed nose.

WITH THE CHURCHES

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. C. Jones, Minister
Each Lord's Day
Bible study, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion, 11:00 a. m.

Preaching 8:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Last Will and Testament of the Lord."
Evening subject, "True Repentance."

Wednesday

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

The minister reports the largest crowd last Sunday night since his coming to McLean.

Brother Jones has accepted an invitation to preach at the Shamrock Church of Christ Thursday night at 8:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
Our Vacation Bible School started this week with a very good attendance. On Preparation Day last Saturday there were 51 registrants, with the present enrollment 97 and 102 in attendance on the second day of the school. We shall continue through next week with Friday, June 25, the last activity day, closing with commencement exercises Sunday, June 27, at the regular evening service hour.

There is no denominational emphasis in any departmental activity and we are anxious to enroll all children of the community. Many have already enrolled from various denominations and we are happily serving every one.

Remember our regular services Sunday:

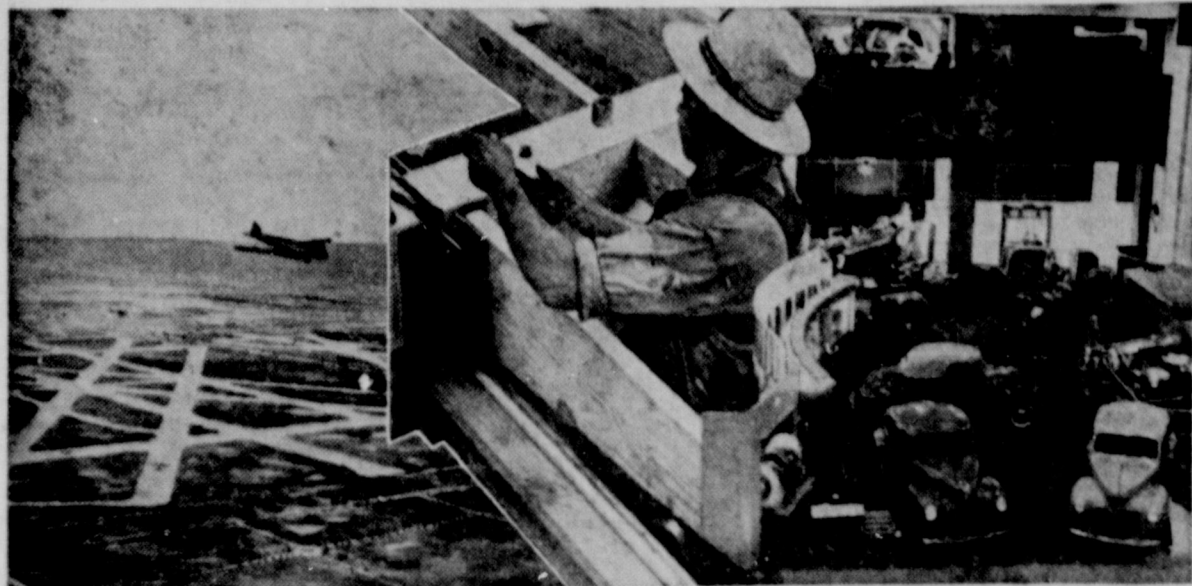
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Training Union.
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

The pastor and wife are assisting in a revival with the church at Denworth through this week and next. Please remember the work there as you pray.

Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Balinger, former local pastor, was here Wednesday.

Misses Marie King and Evelyn Burrows of Childress visited in the R. A. Burrows home Saturday and Sunday.

The World of Tomorrow—Action in the Air, in Construction and in Industry



Draw Plans to Lick Depression After War Is Won; Predict Demand for Goods Will Keep Nation Busy for Many Years

Chemurgy Provides Broad Uses for Many Farm Crops; Need for Building Will Be Great; Expansion in Aviation Transportation Is Foreseen.

By A. F. JEDLICKA

While the war rages and war production takes up the interest of the country, there doesn't seem to be time for anything else.

But as unsuspected as it might be, there is a great amount of study being made about solutions to the vast problems that will arise after the peace has been won.

Millions of soldiers and sailors will be returning from the far flung fronts; munitions and armament no longer will be needed in mass quantities, and millions of workers will have to be switched back to normal industry; and, pending the final disposition of lend-lease, and full development of our own domestic market, the huge production program of the farmer will have its complications.

With all these things bound to come up, it is obvious that any studies leading toward the formulation of plans to solve these problems, will be of service in averting any hardships and confusion that might grow from them. Memories of the economic disorganization that followed the last war, both in the cities and on the farms, still are live enough to spur the present planners, such as the department of agriculture, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Foreign Trade Council.

All told, more than 137 important government and private agencies are engaged in post-war economic studies. This number does not include many state and local groups.

New discoveries and methods developed from war production; the tremendous demand for all kinds of consumers' goods upon which manufacture has been stopped, and the new crops and many uses for old staples that have been found—all of these things are on the asset side for a promising post-war prosperity.

Surely, we will suffer from no lack of labor; in fact, profitable employment of all of our labor will be the big problem. From present indications, we will be the most fortunate of all of the nations of the world, since most of our factories and equipment will emerge unscathed from the war. No matter what kind of a monetary system we adopt, our credit facilities should be limited by a need for money, and not by any scarcity of it.

As the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce so optimistically declared, we are facing new horizons, in which the guarantee of economic as well as political freedom will open vast productive fields.

Chemurgy Should Aid Farmer.
Of all, the farmer stands to profit the most after the war as a result of the advancement of science. Chemurgy is the new miracle which has taken the old crops apart to discover their essential substance, and then applied the specific properties to the manufacture of many items.

Chemurgy has been active in developing plastics. According to a survey, a composite 1942 automobile has more than 125 plastic parts, and airplanes have anywhere from scores to hundreds of plastic applications.

Plastics in the automobile include upholstery buttons, steering wheels, accelerator pedals and interlayers of laminated safety glass. Plastics in the airplane range from grease and oil resistant tubing to handles, knobs, sight gauges, lenses and radio antennae.

Besides chemurgy uses which have been found for the old crops, the scientist has gone into the fields to find useful properties in such former waste growth as cattails, milkweed and dandelions. These amazing discoveries have opened possibilities for putting formerly unproductive submarginal lands to good work.

The loss of many of our former sources of supply for medicinal crops, vegetable oils and fibers has

stimulated their cultivation in this country, where, indeed, they grew successfully many years ago before being produced in Asia at much less cost. Continuation of the growth here of belladonna, castor beans and hemp, for instance, is a question which eventually will fall completely within the political realm.

Expect Building Boom.
Next to agriculture, building holds the greatest immediate promise. In fact, much of our post-war planning seems to be revolving around the construction industry. As a part of it, the timber trade figures prominently on new mass-production processes for fabricating sections of buildings and shipping them to a site for assembly.

It has been estimated that the United States needs 900,000 new buildings every year—500,000 for new families, and the rest to replace old structures.

Considering the fact that practically all residential building has been stopped by the war, the construction industry will be faced with a gigantic job of meeting the accumulated demands when peace comes.

Because of circumstances arising from the war, the timber industry has received an important push that will stand it in good stead later. Since most shipyards, arms and munitions factories demanded all of the steel that was being produced, it was necessary to revert to the use of wood in constructing many new factories, etc.

Because the wood had to meet specifications in strength and safety, lumbermen developed processes for treating the timber against loads, decay and fire. As a result, wood is expected to be used in increasing quantities in ordinary building.

Besides the tremendous demand expected for private construction after the war, it is reported that the government has been studying plans for an extensive public works building program. Such a program, as old as Caesar, would take up any slack in employment, particularly in the passage from a war to a peace economy.

In connection with the anticipated post-war building activity, the American Institute of Architects, the American Planning and Civic Association and the Conference Committee on Urban Problems have been particularly concerned with the reconstruction of many of the run-down districts of the big cities. Within recent years, many private corporations have been seeking charters from legislatures for rights to revive many slum areas with huge housing projects.

May Expand Air Travel.
Of course, the tremendous expansion of aviation because of the war

has led to the popular belief that the impetus it is receiving now will carry it into the post-war period as the biggest industrial development.

If we are to consider the opinion of many aviation executives themselves, the airplane will play a prominent, but hardly a predominating role after the war. Costs of shipping freight by both train and boat still will remain much cheaper than air rates, and as a result the plane may be used on an increasing scale, but for special purposes. It should carry most of the mail.

It is in the field of transportation that the airplane promises to enjoy its greatest expansion. Already, there has been substantial talk about the creation of branch lines to hook up with main trunks, thus establishing direct connections with all points. Larger, more comfortable and faster planes should come out of the busy research laboratories now concentrating on production of the best bombing, transport and cargo airships in the world.

Automobile executives already have warned the people not to expect drastic revisions in models after the war. Cars of the immediate future will not be much different from those that were being manufactured at the time all of the plants shifted over completely to war production. The reason styles will not change much, automobile executives say, is because factories are stocked with tools for production along recent lines.

With money in their pockets, people will raise a clamor for many items whose manufacture has been discontinued because of the war. Wash machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, stokers and oil burners, buggies, etc., all will be in demand, and if sufficient purchasing power is available, the problem will be one of production.

New Products.
Among the more colorful products predicted for the future, are gasoline for automobiles yielding 40 miles to the gallon, and nylon cord tires of unparalleled strength.

Eye dropper quantities of lead tetraethyl added to a gallon of gasoline will convert it into high-octane fuel necessary for airplanes. It is this new and more powerful fuel which heralds performances of 400 miles an hour for civilian transport planes, and promises 40 miles per gallon for automobiles after the war.

Due in large part to chemical products developed for use in processing and vulcanizing rubber, tires of the future are expected to possess longer life. Cords of rayon and nylon, along with special carbon blacks for increasing toughness and anti-oxidants for retarding the deterioration of rubber, are among the new developments.

So much for the U.S.A. Looking around us, we see numerous changes in the world, many of which are bound to have their economic effects after the war.

As an example, we need not go any further than South America. First of all, many of our good neighbors to the south are accumulating large amounts of dollar exchange, that is, American money, which will be spent or invested here or abroad when conditions permit.

Further, many of these countries have substantially reduced their debt to foreign countries.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—Now here, now there, old friends put their brushes to the still incomplete picture of Brigadier Orde Charles Wingate who came out of Burma's jungles with a thin fringe of silky whiskers and a belt full of Jap scalps. He is related to Lawrence of Arabia. Certainly his three-months long commando raid was the only taste of victory that the British enjoyed in their newest try for the eastern shore of the Bay of Bengal.

Before this war Wingate was deft, politic in handling Arab-Jewish mixups in Palestine. In 1940 he flew to Abyssinia and steamed up the natives against their Roman overlords. The force he mustered finished off 40,000 Italians and when prim, trim Haile Selassie returned in triumph to Addis Ababa, Wingate rode beside him on a white charger.

General Wavell, commander-in-chief for Burma, himself called Wingate there and then stood clear while the 39-year-old brigadier trained stolid men of Lancashire, tough little Gurkas and loyal Burmese into the jungle commando which wrecked airfield, blasted ammunition dumps and bridges and cut railroads behind the Japanese lines.

Wingate's marriage was a sort of commando raid in reverse. Lana Paterson, pretty and 15, sighted him on a Mediterranean liner when he was 30. She announced on the dot that he was the man she would marry. They were married when she was 17.

PLAIN FRANK BANE is a rationing expert. The system on which the people of these still well-fed United States buy victuals is one he worked out along with Leon Henderson and a few other high-flying experimenters. But Bane, they say, was the hardest worker.

It was work that he did after office hours because he had, still has, one full-time job. He is director of the Council of State Governments, headquartered in Chicago, and, according to Governor Stassen of Minnesota, is the best administrator in the country.

Administrator Bane's story is that he earned Stassen's praise by doing next to nothing. He delegates all assignments and sits back until the hired hands drop in to say the job is cleaned up. This system gives him plenty of time for story-telling which he likes, and for rocking chairs, one of which he demands in any home his wife sets up. His stories, his rocking chairs, help explain why every new acquaintance, along about the second meeting, drops all handles and calls him Frank.

Fifty now, he has been married for 25 years. He was born in Virginia, went to Randolph-Macon college and Columbia university and served in the last war as a cadet-pilot before he buckled down. Prior to landing with the Council of State Governments he was a football coach, a school principal and superintendent and took a whirl at welfare work.

THE Rt. Hon. Sir Archibald Sinclair's paternal grandfather was a blinking old codger out of Dickens by Poe who saw calamity in every cobblestone and lived fearfully on herring and hominy for all that he was a baronet.

The maternal grandfather, however, was an American who piled up much of the wealth Sir Archibald now enjoys, and his spirit must be the one that moves the British secretary of state for air to speak so hopefully of the air offensive against Germany.

Sir Archibald's mother was pretty Mabel Sands of New York. She went to London in the eighties with letters of introduction from the Vanderbilts, her kinfolk; married; and died when her son was eight days old. Her husband died, too, and young Archibald was raised by relatives, tutors and guardians, all watched sourly by the herring grandfather. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, decorated in the last war, then turned to politics.

Sir Archibald is 53 years old now. He has two sons and two daughters of his own, and there are close to 100,000 acres around Thurso castle. For more than 21 years he has been in parliament and for many of those years he has been leader of the Scottish Liberal party. He has had his present post since the desperate summer of 1940.

More than one full month has passed since the big Allied planes stepped up their sweeps over Germany. Pilsen and Mannheim are still carting off their rubble while Dortmund and Dusseldorf smoulder.

Wartime Way of Living Calls For Smart, Practical Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AGAIN fashion's spotlight is turned full force on cotton fabrics. No wonder that cottons are so vastly important, for the present wartime way of living calls for sturdy serviceable duration fabrics, and cottons are just that. When it comes to economy, practicality, versatility and attractiveness, made more so by the intriguing styling designers are giving them, cotton fashions offer the best clothes investment one can make in these days of high patriotism and earnest endeavor.

Not only are cottons economical in purchase price, but they don't have to be pampered, as most of them can be tossed into the family washing machine with minimum time and effort, and many of them require little or no pressing. It is just such practical qualities as this which make cottons absolutely essential to our wartime way of living. The American public itself confirms this by having used during the past year 12 billion yards of cottons, which is 50 per cent more than in normal times.

Let's take a look at this season's cottons, which make practical wearability, serviceability and simplicity of line their plea. It's the unusualness of the cotton fabrics themselves that's making big news. There's denim, for example, ordinary kitchen-drudgery, farm-labor denim, suddenly becoming the toast of the elite as smartest-ever fabric for city sophisticates to wear. Made up in town suits, in skirts to team with dainty blouses, and in Victory garden work clothes, denim has certainly gone on parade. Then there's news in striped ticking, looking as clean and fresh and eye-appealing in tailored modes as you please. Cotton tweeds, too, in stunning large pastel plaids as well as conservative glen plaids look new and exciting. Other popular cottons include gabardine, Bedford cord, seersucker, gingham, chambray (especially in gray), and a giant waffle pique known as "Quiltweave," many of them as beautifully tailored as the best of woolsens.

For softer afternoon types there are crinkled organdies, voile, eyelet batiste, dotted swiss and pique, and a new cotton mesh which is cool and good looking. Dinner types prevail among evening gowns, which tend toward the sweet young styles in glazed chintz, flowered sateen, organdie, as well as pique.

The theme of these few paragraphs, however, have to do with practical workaday fashions, such as the white-collar gingham frock centered in the group. It's a type tuned to marketing and kitchen duty and even town wear, if your stork is on summer schedule. The dress is easy to adjust because it's full from the yoke and ties to fit with the sash. You can get it in red, green or brown woven cotton checks.

Victory garden workers have discovered that cotton play suits are just about the most practical thing they can wear while digging and hoeing and weeding. Shown to the right is a three-piece consisting of skam-digger shorts, and a button-on skirt of blue-and-white striped Bedford cord, the blouse being made of white poplin trimmed with blue rickrack.

The golf enthusiast in the inset wears a striped chambray shirt. There are matching shorts with this (not shown) and the gloves are of crocheted cotton string.

American women are wise also to the fact that the two-piece swim suit that has a matching beachcoat is a sensible buy, in that the coat can alternate as a housecoat. You can get these suits made of glazed chintz, percale, poplin or gingham. Women who work also want slacks suits of denim, gabardine, covert, corduroy and seersucker.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

New Sleeves



Watch sleeves! This is a season when they are made to play all sorts of high-style capers. So be sure that your sleeves are of the newer types that date your dress or your blouse as of summer 1943 vintage. Here you see a gown pictured that is sleeved most intriguingly with new-type flaring capelike sleeves with scalloped daintily applied with cutout petals of the very fine rayon chiffon in fresh periwinkle blue and white print which fashions the entire dress. This season's sheer rayon prints were never prettier, and for warm summer days they make the dress ideal. This most attractive dinner gown is of the now-so-fashionable short length.

The Farmer's Wife Gets Smart Prints

It seems that big mills are continuing to turn out many colorful prints on bag sheetings sold on priorities for feed bags. Using old rollers as they do, the sheeting is apt as not to be printed in designs that once held forth on some of fashion's most style-minded cottons. Women on the farm are collecting these bags which count up into numbers, converting them into fashions for the family. The fact that a craze for home-sewing is sweeping the country plays right into the hands of willing seamstresses. Then too, pattern-makers are making it a point to create styles of simplicity that can easily be made at home.

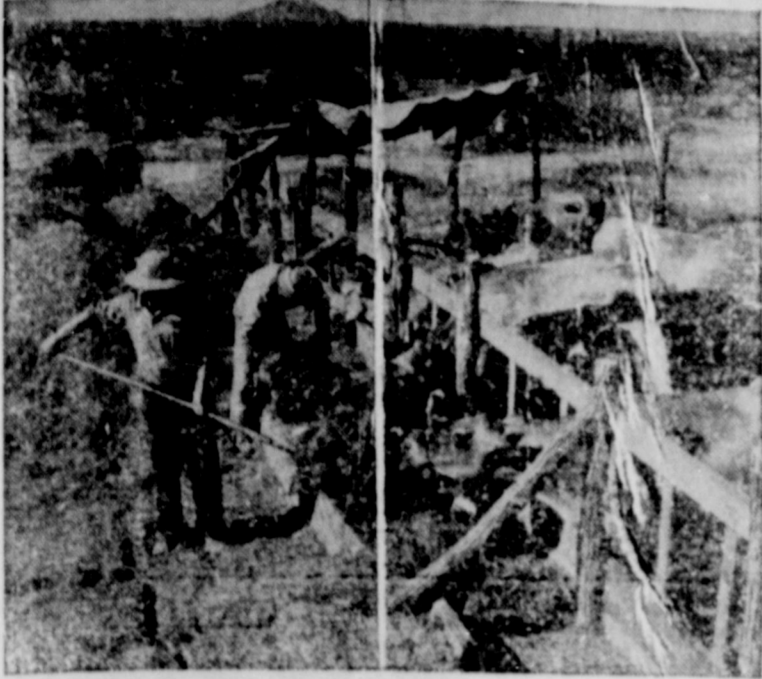
New Sport Frocks With a Glamour Touch

Here's something new. It is the sports dress that has gone glamour-conscious. Not that this utilitarian type of frock is giving up any of its serviceability, but it is a fact that this season fashion does not frown upon a few trimming touches on otherwise very simply tailored casual dresses. In some of the better shops they are showing dresses of wrinkle-resisting spun rayons that are prettily colorful, and that take on perhaps a bit of embroidery, or scalloped down the front opening of coat dress types. Smart indeed is a spun rayon frock that takes on a high-style touch of eyelet embroidery epaulets over the shoulders.

Eyelet Embroidery

The new black and navy sheet frocks are often animated with little frills of eyelet embroidery. The same embroidery often edges vertical slit pockets in the skirt. Hats made entirely of starched eyelet embroidery are also very smart.

Japanese Americans Learn Dairy Farming



Irrigation farmers, orchardists, and high school students who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast region because of their Japanese ancestry, take vocational training to prepare themselves for jobs on Middle Western farms. The training is given at the relocation centers. Eligible persons will be permitted to leave the centers and resettle on farms and cities to resume normal lives.

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE DICTATORS

John L. Lewis is doing the rank and file of labor more harm than all the anti-labor groups combined. As in biblical times, he, just like Samson, is tearing down the Temple. His actions are close to traitorous to his people and to the nation. Americans are not interested in the merits of the case—they see but one thing—John L. Lewis could stop the walkout of his miners—he is the dictator of that organization—by his policy of negation and do nothing he tacitly encourages the rank and file to destroy their own organization.

In the framework of a democracy we cannot afford to have dictators, be they big or little. All that John L. Lewis has, came from the sweat of labor and now he would destroy the thing he and they built.—Mobile Labor Journal.

GOVERNMENT RED TAPE

We can sympathize with anyone regarding the red tape in Washington. We have lived with it and sometimes—almost died with it. We see it about us every day. But last week, when Richard Harkness, the amiable, well-voiced radio commentator, told us this story, we felt sorry for the principal character. He seemed so helpless, fighting against red tape and nature, too.

As the story goes, a man living in the Mountain Lakes section of New Jersey last winter began thinking of a victory garden. He read about it, he listened to the garden hints on the radio. One day, however, he saw a rabbit near the spot where he planned his garden.

Realizing that the rabbit might eat his plants, the man wrote to the State Director for Civilian Defense of New Jersey. What could he legally do to get rid of this prospective marauder? By the time the State Director for Civilian Defense replied, the rabbit was being followed around by five little rabbits.

Then the answer came: The man could obtain a permit from the State Fish and Game Commission to trap or shoot rabbits that caused damage on his own property. Provided, however, that the permit did not conflict with local ordinances.

So he wrote to the State House at Trenton for permission to handle the rabbit menace. An application was mailed to him in due time. By the time he got around to filling out the form, his ideas about the victory garden had virtually vanished. For the rabbits gamboling about his premises had increased to 165. So now he's thinking of writing to the State Director for Civilian Defense on what the necessary steps are to obtain a machine gun.—Pathfinder.

TEACHER WANTED

"You look worried," said the merchant.

"I ought to be," replied the school superintendent. "All I have to do is find a teacher for \$110 a month who can coach the football team, be scout master, avoid the draft, direct the band, and sing in the church choir, neither drink nor smoke, teach chemistry, and keep aloof from local politics."—Cross Plains Review.

Listen to Morgenthau-Marshall Tell Power of Payroll Savings!

Washington, D. C.—How important is the average worker's war bond purchases out of his pay every payday in the grand strategy of the Allied High Command? Does the extent of his or her War Bond allotment have a part in determining when, where and the strength of our military blows?



Any worker listening in on a recent conversation between General George C. Marshall, President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., learned the answers to these questions.

Said General Marshall: "Mr. Secretary, I want you to answer a question for me and to answer it with complete frankness. Can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way—in the surest and most effective manner—or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will not hold out?"

Replied Secretary Morgenthau: "General, the American public will take care of that. What they have done in the Second War Loan drive—the money they have produced and the spirit they have shown—is proof enough for me that they will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no matter how long that may be nor how much it may cost."

Up your War Bond allotment out of your wages today. Figure it out for yourself how much above 10 per cent it should be.



Henry Morgenthau, Jr. U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Battle of the Atlantic

A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War Bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

U. S. Treasury Department

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The longer we live, the less we know for certain. The longer the war lasts, the more confused are some things in connection with the war. The army has been discharging large numbers of able bodied men because they had reached 38. Now every Selective Service Board must send married men who have no children, and a large percent of them are nearing the border-line of the age limit. Which would be the economical thing: Keep able bodied men in service, regardless of age, or training another group of men who will have to be discharged under the age rule just about the time they become useful? As we say, we know very little—for sure.—Canyon News.

Mother was unable to attend church services one Sunday, but was anxious that Willie, her oldest boy, should go.

"Willie, were you at church?" asked his mother upon his return.

"Yes, mother."

"Where did you sit?"

"Oh, in the same place we always sit."

"Willie, something tells me that you didn't go to church at all. What was the text of the sermon?"

"The text was—er—let me see—something about 'Keep your shirt on and you will get a blanket.'"

"Willie! There's nothing like that in the Bible. I'm going to call the minister and ask him."

She called the minister, who informed her that the text was "Be patient and the Comforter will come."

Riding back to his camp after a leave in London, a colored member of the A. E. F. got into a poker game with some British soldiers. They all drew, then:

"I'll bet one pound," said a Briton. The colored boy studied his four aces. "Ah don't know how you-all counts your money," he said, "but Ah'll just bet one ton."

"Your husband ought to be more generous with you, my dear. No every time I'm down in the dumps, I just get myself a new hat."

"Is that so, darling?" I often wondered where you found them."

M. T. Corbin of Port Sumner, N. M., is visiting here.

THE WAR AND THE 1944 ELECTION

New Dealers find themselves in a tough spot so far as MacArthur is concerned. If they allow him to lick the Japs before the 1944 election, popular demand may force him to run for president against Mr. Roosevelt. If they fail to supply him with needed equipment and men the general may get mad and run for president anyway, as one way to get the necessary munitions of war to the South Pacific.—Laguna Beach (Calif.) Post.

Henry Boyd made a business trip to Lefors Sunday.

John Kirby visited at Clarendon last week.

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.

MEADOR CAFE On Highway 66

WOMACK AMBULANCE Phone 94

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

NO DIFFERENCE

OPA is going to reduce food prices by giving subsidies. In other words, the public will be kidded by having prices reduced little, and on the other hand taxed to make up the subsidy. Robbing Peter to pay Paul is an old, old game. Whatever we save on food prices will be taken away in additional taxes in order to pay this subsidy.—Canyon News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gossett of Shamrock visited their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Sunday.

20-PAY LIFE

Here's a policy that not only gives you 100% protection, but is also an excellent investment. It costs less than you think. Let me explain.

Arthur Erwin Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

FOR BETTER CAR PERFORMANCE

Always Call for Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Motor Oils

J. R. Glass, Agent

Father's Day June 20

No matter what his draft number—Dad is A-1 with you . . .

Dad's in the war the same as the man behind the gun, and if needed will take his place in the front lines. But right now he is doing his part without glamor or excitement, paying taxes, buying bonds, gardening, doing without. He's a good soldier every step of the way. Father's Day is a good time to tell him how much you appreciate him, and you can say it best with a thoughtful, practical gift from Brooks—where you will find gifts for Dads of all ages.

BROOKS DRY GOODS AND TAILOR SHOP

MARCH WEATHER

Nice March weather we're having here in June! Poor old Dalhart, bet the old town and the Texas Panhandle came in for some strange language the past few days out at the Army Post where hundreds of folks have never experienced our "gentle zephyrs."—Dalhart Texan.

Don't use soap on enamel paint, it dulls the gloss. Clear hot water, to which one teaspoon of washing soda has been added for every gallon, should be used. On varnished or flat-painted surfaces, use a mild soap, rinsing quickly with clear water and wiping dry.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and daughter, Mrs. Alex Garcia and baby were in Shamrock Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Jeter of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Pettit of Larado are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Pettit.

R. L. Bonner, Jr., left Tuesday for Columbia University after a visit with home folks.

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

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!

Whenever He Is--- Whatever He Does--- Dad's Your Hero

He'll rarely, if ever make front page news. His fireside chats are heard by just the family.

He has no big following, no fabulous fortune.

He has two great loves and loyalties . . . his family and his country. He's just your Dad . . . the most important American in the world to you.

Next Sunday is his day! Remember him with a gift from Stubblefield's.

STUBBLEFIELD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

FOR READERS WHO CAME LATE... AFTER CHARGING SPARKY WITH COSMIC RAYS AND MAKING HIM THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN, DOCTOR STATIC LEARNED THAT WHEN THE RAYS LOSE THEIR POWER SPARKY WILL BECOME VERY WEAK—AND THEN SHRIVEL UP— NOT KNOWING THIS, SPARKY IS BOXING PUG HAMMER HEAD—

GEE—I SUDDENLY FEEL AS WEAK AS A DAY OLD CALF—WHAT'S WRONG?

THERE'S TH' BELL—GET OUT THERE AN' FIGHT!

—I—FEEL FAINT—

1--2-- GET UP-- YOU HAVEN'T EVEN BEEN HIT-- 3-- 4-- 5-- 6--

7--8-- 9--

9--9--10-- MY GOSH! TH' GUY'S NOT ONLY OUT--HE'S GONE!!

By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA — Pinto Pinch-Hits

OH, DEAR, I DON'T KNOW HOW I EVER GOT BACK HOME ALIVE! I MUST PHONE THE POLICE TO SAVE VINCENT AND RUFUS

HELLO, HELLO—OPERATOR—POLICE—OH, THESE COUNTRY PHONES—OPERATOR, POLICE—HELLO—HELLO— HEY!

PINTO, MY VOICE IS GONE—BARK INTO THE PHONE—MAYBE YOU CAN WAKE UP THE OPERATOR—OH, IF I COULD ONLY GET A POLICEMAN!

MORE CAKE MIKE?

I WISH I HAD SOMETHIN' T'DO—NOBODY EVER NEEDS A COP IN TH' COUNTRY!

By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Duty and the Beast

I'M PLANNIN' A COMMANDO DIVISION, CORP'RAL!

SWELL IDEA, GEN'RIL!

TH' MEN IN THIS DIVISION HAV GOTTA BE TOUGH BABIES! I DON'T THINK YOU'RE TOUGH ENOUGH!

GIVE ME A TRY AN' I'LL SHOW YA!

THAT'S IT! KEEP ADVANCIN' AN' ONEY PICK UP TH' RIPE ONES—!

By GENE BYRNES

POP—Echoing Sentiments of All

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE HIM BETTER WITH HIS FACE TO THE WALL?

NO!

—WITH HIS BACK TO THE WALL!

By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Royal Send-off!

DEAR READERS! BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT DILLARD KANE IS A CHANGED MAN! NOT ONLY IN APPEARANCE, BUT IN CHARACTER TOO! HE HAS A JOB WITH THE FITTUM CLOTHING CO. TAKING ORDERS FOR SUITS. HE STARTS TO WORK TO-DAY! LET'S GIVE HIM A BIG HAND! AND WISH HIM LUCK!

GOOD LUCK DILLARD! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU I COULD CRY! BE CAREFUL CROSSIN' THE STREETS!

I'LL BE CAREFUL, SUGAR! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, AND I'LL HURRY HOME AFTER WORK!

SNAPPY CLOTHES YA' GOT THERE KANE! I HEAR YA' GOT A JOB!

YOUR WIFE IS A LUCKY GIRL, DILLARD!

GOOD LUCK KANE! I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!

ISN'T HE GLAMOROUS?

LET US ALL KINK WHEN YOU GET YOUR FIRST RAISE, KANE! AND WE'LL THROW A CLAM BAKE!

By FRANK WEBB

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Don't ask me what the idea is. The Lieutenant told me from now on I'm to be an airplane spotter!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Know where I can hire a good hand, Joe—one who can play a fair game of pinochle?"

Uncle Phil Says:

THE average man doesn't cast his bread upon the waters until it has become quite stale.

If a man is enjoying life, sleep seems an infringement.

Silence isn't necessarily golden—sometimes it's just "yellow."

The man who snores in a sleeping car may awake and find himself famous.

A man who loses his temper sometimes offers the only remedy there is for impudence.

About the only difference between an old fool and a young idiot is time.

At twenty one feels qualified to give advice to everybody. At forty one feels sort of flattered if asked for advice. At sixty one feels unqualified to give any of it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

HI SPEED RUBBER BELT 2 to 24 in. wide up to 500 ft. length. Mills, Hammers, screens, bearings, repairs. E. A. LESTER 307 E. Grand, Phone 3-5331 and 5-4091 Oklahoma City

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD END OF THE DAY. YORK Auction, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

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

AUCTIONEERING

Oklahoma's Most Progressive Registered Livestock and General AUCTIONEER

My acquaintance with breeders, knowledge of pedigrees and livestock, together with 25 years experience in auctions in many states, will prove an invaluable asset to you THE DAY OF YOUR AUCTION. Now booking sales for fall and winter.

W. H. "BILL" HELDENBRAND Also livestock fieldman. Farm and Stockman 2301 North Youngs Blvd., Phone 4-1988 Oklahoma City, Okla.

Raining Shrapnel

After anti-aircraft guns have ceased firing at an enemy plane, shrapnel from their shells may continue to rain from the sky for as long as three minutes.

St. Joseph SPIRIT

NON-SAFER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Airplanes Were Out

The Hague conference of 1899 ruled that no aircraft should be allowed to take part in war!

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Out of Sight

Though lost to sight, to memory dead.—George Linley.

CARBOL

A Soothing 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.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-T 24-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eye—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging or frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by great people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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 Three Months .65
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 Six Months 1.50
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MEMBER
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 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.

This is the year for every housewife to can and preserve every bit of food material that can be had. It is predicted that not too much of commercial canning will be done and that there will be a ready sale for all home canned products after the family needs are taken care of.

With women joining the various war auxiliaries, after a few years maybe we can let the women do the fighting and the men join the auxiliaries. Anyway, it is said that the women are doing as good and in some cases better jobs than the men in all phases of war work. More power to them!

England has almost prohibition, as the alcoholic content of ale and porter has been reduced to one-third of its strength before the war. Whiskey is selling for four times its pre-war price and its alcoholic content has been reduced one-half. It has been found that alcohol has nothing to offer in the war effort; in fact, all evidence points strongly otherwise.

A part of a "C" gasoline book was found the other day with the place where the user is supposed to sign completely blank. It is too bad, for the book owner could have recovered his property if he had obeyed the rules and signed his name in the proper place. In fact, no gasoline is supposed to be sold to anyone until their book is so signed. The same rule works on food ration books, also.

Some people complain about the hardships of war while others die. No matter what sacrifices we are called upon to make at home we cannot measure up in any way to those who are giving their lives on foreign soil. Then there is the suffering of the conquered peoples. Why should anyone here in America gripe about conditions when they are so much better than anywhere else in the world, and bid fair to remain so for the balance of our lives?

A soldier, in a conversation with the News editor, stated that he is a church man, and while his particular denomination is not represented in McLean, he appreciates the church spirit here. He said he is married to a fine girl back home, and he is not interested in whiskey, dancing, or the various kinds of entertainment so many civilians seem to think that all soldiers like. After all, soldiers are only a cross section of civilian life, most of them being in the service less than a year, and this should perhaps need no comment.

NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY

At Bettendorf, a suburb of Des Moines, Iowa, the government spent between 50 and 60 million dollars on an arsenal to produce M7 tanks. The International Harvester Company was designated to operate the plant. It turned out seven tanks. The hulls of about 250 more are rusting in the open air and should give Scott county a head start in the next scrap drive.

The plant originally was expected to give employment for 8,000 persons, half of them within its walls and the other half working on subcontracts in the vicinity. It now has a working force of 800, making another war vehicle. The M7 tank is out and H. C. Abbott, who is production manager of the plant for the operating contractor, estimates that the government stands to lose between 30 and 40 million dollars of its investment as a result.

The explanation of the army ordnance corps, which, incidentally, asserts that Abbott's estimate of loss is too high, is that enemy weapons developed after the tank was designed two years ago, outmoded the original design and that by the time the weapon had been redesigned to meet changing conditions it was too much like other tanks already in mass production to warrant going ahead with its manufacture.

That may explain the M7 tank but it does not explain the tank factory. When the public convinced Henry Ford that the model T was obsolete, he didn't abandon the Ford plant. He retooled it to make a modern automobile. Obviously, if the need for tanks was such as to have justified the Bettendorf plant in the first place it would still be great enough to justify retooling to make better tanks than the M7 when that proved faulty.

The truth of the matter is that as regards tanks, as well as a great many other weapons and munitions items, the administration built vastly greater production facilities than we need. In some instances, shell loading is an example, this was because production estimates were based on existing government plants, small, obsolete and inefficient. When the job was turned over to private industry, output was four and five times what had been forecast on the experiences of the plants run by the bureaucrats.

Fundamentally, however, the fault lies in the industrial illiteracy of Mr. Roosevelt and everyone about him. The vast majority of the men who have been plotting in Washington to put the government in control of the industry of the country have never held a job in industry. They are the men who have made many of the basic decisions on war construction, and the country is now beginning to pay for their ignorance. Bettendorf is but one illustration of the insane wastefulness of the New Deal which, in waging war, is throwing money around with the same lack of thought of the consequences that it displayed when it was throwing it around to continue and exploit the depression for political benefit.

Modern war is, under the best possible administration, a horribly expensive affair. If congress permits it to be directed by fiscal and industrial illiterates, it will force the nation into bankruptcy.—Chicago Tribune.

HABIT OF RADIO LISTENING

Presumably all of us are trying to keep constructively busy these days. If so, how can we justify the time and sleep we lose while listening to fifteen or twenty radio war broadcasts every day? Everybody ought to hear one or two news broadcasts, but why a dozen? Inevitably all must be essentially the same because no expert has access to more or better news than his colleagues. It all comes from the same tape.

Radio listening can become a dangerous drug. Just as we avoid any place that harbors a juke box so do we avoid the homes of friends who keep the radio going at all hours. It's a silly habit that leads to mental impotence. I make that statement with myself in mind.—Beckett News Letter.

When making jelly, shave up a sufficient quantity of paraffin, place in the empty jelly glass and pour in the hot jelly. The paraffin melts, rises to the top, and seals the jelly, all in one performance.

Miss Juanita Lowe of Amrillo visited in the home of Mrs. J. T. Glass last week.

HELP FINISH THE JOB.



Treasury Dept. W-8722E Courtesy Stockton, Calif. Record

A subscriber thinks that The News is unfair to young men who are not in the armed service, and cites an instance of a young man whose business place was painted yellow by the so-called patriots (the yellow kind who refuse to operate in the light), and the fact that this young man soon died of tuberculosis. The News warned several weeks ago that local citizens should not persecute men who were not in the service. We deplored the statement of General Hershey asking the public to shame young men to get into the army; and we urged them not to use yellow paint. The public seldom knows the history of men whom they are criticizing. What we do object to is the regulations of Selective Service which defers large blocks of men, who jumped into war jobs simply for the purpose of evading military service.

For instance, the carpenter who quit a war job at \$115 per week to work on a farm at \$50 per month; and so on down the line. In no instance has The News ever recommended that the public criticize or persecute any man who is not in the service—there is always a reason. But the public can be of great service to Selective Service Boards in reporting to local boards any violations of which they know—reporting men who secure deferments for one occupation and then changing over to another occupation which may be more profitable, or which is not preferred.—Canyon News.

J. A. Ashby of Pampa was in town Saturday.

THE NEW DEAL FAMINE

As we see more and more things becoming unobtainable, we should realize that this is not the result of a natural famine. It is a New Deal famine. It is only what could be expected from the things the New Deal has practiced. As long as we continue to believe in economic miracles advocated by a man who never himself created wealth, the New Deal famine will continue to increase.

But we have to learn. The pity is we have to pay such a stupendous price in order to understand what will work and that we must put ourselves in harmony with natural laws and not pay much attention to leaders who themselves have never demonstrated their ability to reduce poverty.—Pampa News.

John Bond of Fort Worth, accompanied by his father from Perryton, visited in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson have returned from a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

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

Remember Him-- on Father's Day

Sunday, June 20, is the day to remember "Dad" with an appropriate and usable gift. Listed below are only a few of the many suitable gift items to be found in our store:

- BILLFOLDS
- PIPES
- AIRMATE HOSE
- SHAVING SETS
- TOBACCO POUCHES

Powers Drug Co.
 ROGER POWERS, Manager

Up Your Savings

JAPS EXECUTE DOOLITTLE MEN

WE'LL PAY YOU BACK TOJO
if it takes our last dime!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

There will be American justice for the savages of Tokio but our trial and punishment of Tojo and his criminals will cost blood, sweat, toil and tears and money. You can supply the money by upping your war bond buying through the payroll savings plan. Figure it out yourself and see where the money is coming from. How much does it cost you and your family to live each month? How much money is coming in from all members of your family? Put the extra money into war bonds, every penny of it. Let 10 per cent be only the starting point for figuring your allotment.
 U. S. Treasury Department

PROGRESS

"I am Brave Eagle," said the Red Indian chieftain, introducing himself to the paleface visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird. "And here," he added, "is my grandson, Four-Engine Bomber."

"A dollar doesn't go as far as it used to."

"No, but see how much faster it goes."

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

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List
 All my companies have A-1 ratings

PROTECTION PAYS
T. N. Holloway
 Reliable Insurance

INFLATION

That's all we hear in New York, and even around Washington. Can't be avoided, the wise ones say. We don't believe, just to give a horseback opinion of our own, that there's going to be any runaway inflation. Prices are going to have to go up—here and there—and wages will likewise have to be scaled upwards.

But it adds up to tougher going for all of us, growing steadily tougher week by week, but so imperceptibly that we won't notice it. The counter irritant that's going to take our minds off our own troubles will be the squabble between the Administration on the one side and Congress on the other as to who's to blame.—Pathfinder.

NEXT!

Physical examinations for the army have now got to the point that when you come before the medical officer he just feels you. If you're warm, you're in.

A sign in front of a New York gasoline station: "Drop in once in a while, if only to renew old friendship."

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall and children of Alanreed were in town Saturday night.

Do Something Philosophy

There never was a greater opportunity for doing something as there is at the present time. Shame on you triflers, wasters, idlers, do nothings, and calamity howlers. Quit making yourselves obnoxious by prolonging the war by your inactivities. Do something or die trying.

A. T. WILSON
 at the Hermitage

BETTER MOTOR PERFORMANCE

That is what you may expect and that is what you will get when you let us service your car with Phillips 66 Poly gas and 66 motor oil.

Drive in today.
66 Service Station

A Healthy Nation Is a Strong Nation

Feed your family the right foods . . . foods that are high in vitamin content. Every member of your family has a job to do and needs all the energy to do it.

Serve our high quality staple and fresh foods and our fine home killed meats at your meals . . . it will pay high dividends in health.

Be sure to visit our store this week and do your food shopping . . . you'll find you spend less and it takes less foods when you buy the top quality.

City Food Store
 Quality Service Satisfaction

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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 20

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

JOHN DESCRIBES TRUE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I John 2:1-6; 3:13-18; 4:13-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.—I John 1:7.

Religion and life go together. To hold the tenets of Christian truth in one's head and not to have them move the heart is to deny the very faith one professes. Yet this is the danger which faces the believer—a temptation before which many have fallen. The result is that much of "what passes for Christianity in these days is very thin stuff, very remote from the original" (Shoemaker).

John was not content with such a weak imitation, and in his writings he set up the true standard of a forgiven and transformed life, living itself out in love and sacrificial service. If we have forgotten what God meant us to be in Christ, or are members of a church which has strayed from the true and living way, this lesson affords an opportunity for penitence and works meet thereunto.

The true Christian life must have I. Sin Forgiven and Life Transformed (I John 2:1-6).

Not only at the beginning of the Christian life is sin dealt with and put away, but day by day—yes, moment by moment—we have the cleansing power of the blood of our Divine Advocate.

This is of the utmost importance, for God can only use clean channels for the outflowing of His power and grace to the world. We know our own weakness and the defiling presence of the world. But unlike the unregenerate man, we do not submit and go down; we turn to Christ for forgiveness and cleansing.

The transformation of life which thus comes to the believer is shown in obedience to the commandments of God. In the early church there were those who said that if they only believed in Christ as Saviour it made no difference how they lived—and they have their followers in our day.

Be sure of this, the essential thing in Christian profession is not how you talk about Christ, but how you walk in obedience to His commandments.

Real Christianity will cause us to be

Hated by the World and Loved by the Brethren (I John 3:13-18).

The world, that is, unregenerate mankind, hates a genuine Christian no matter how kind and loving he may be. Why? "Because the Christian believer gives the non-believer an uncomfortable sense of inferiority. The presence of high Christian ideals in marked contrast to his own selfish policies arouses his anger and resentment" (Douglass).

The presence of a clean, godly life in a community makes every sinner look that much blacker, and the world, the flesh, and the devil will do everything possible to break down and destroy such a testimony.

We, as Christians, should not be surprised that the world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity really means anything, it is distasteful to a God-hating world. Beware if sinners find nothing in your life which distresses them and convicts them of sin.

In the midst of enmity the Christian is not afraid, for he is

Indwelt by God and Unafraid in the World (I John 4:15-17).

A sincere confession of Christ as Saviour brings a man into that close relationship to God which is expressed in the words, "God abideth in him, and he in God" (v. 15).

The full depth of meaning of these words is obviously beyond our limited understanding, but we accept the fact by faith and rejoice in it. We recognize that it means that we are brought by our faith in Christ, into the very center of God's love. Christ, the well-beloved Son, who stands in that blessed place, draws us into the circle and there we draw in Him.

God's love showed itself in the giving of His Son as the Redeemer of the world. It was and is unselfish and sacrificial devotion to the eternal welfare of those who merited only judgment. We do not love until we reflect that quality in our lives.

Such love casts out fear. Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules it out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out in warm devotion to Him.

Not only does the Christian no longer fear the day of judgment, but he is unafraid in the present world. This is not because of his own strength or ability, but because through faith in Christ he is in God, and "as He is, so are we in this world" (v. 17). No more perfect or blessed ground of assurance could possibly be provided. Let us recognize our position in Him, and be strong and unafraid.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8371 1-6 yrs.



8360 14-44

Real Charmer.

PANTIES to match—as if Miss Sweetie-Pie wouldn't take the cake in pinafore and open crown bonnet alone!

Pattern No. 8371 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 pinafore and bonnet take 1 1/2 yards 25-inch material; panties, 1/4 yard. 3 yards ric-rac.

DIAPER RASH

Soothe and cool diaper rash, relieve irritation, and also help prevent it by using Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Sprinkle well over rash-irritated skin after every change. A standby for over 40 years. Costs little. Even greater savings in larger sizes. Always demand Mexsana.

Three-Acre Root Spread

Giant sequoia trees are found nowhere in the world except on the seaward slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains, in central California. The roots of an individual tree spread over two or three acres.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



"Squeal Gees" (squeezees), rubber devices used to scour the decks of vessels, are referred to in a book written in 1853 on rubber and its uses.

Legislation has been proposed in Nebraska which would offer a reward of \$10,000 for the first company or individual to build a plant in Nebraska and produce 20,000 tons or more of synthetic rubber in any twelve-month period.

Why farmers need passenger car tires: Nine out of every 100 farm passenger automobiles are used for "hauling to market," according to The National Grange.

Jerry Flaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

YOUR ITCHING SKIN

may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

RESINOL

JUST THINK

Kind Thought
"My uncle bought my aunt a violin."
"I didn't know she played one."
"She doesn't. He wanted to give her a place to rest her chin."

Total Loss
Edna—You would hardly know Freddy since he got back. He lost all his money and—
Evelyn—Hardly know him! Why, I shan't know him at all!

Poor Padding
Betty Jane—Did you enjoy the horseback ride you had today?
Elaine—I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard.

Weary Walker
The lad from 'way back in the mountains tried to enlist, but he was refused because of bad feet. Next day he appeared again before the army doctor.

"It's no use, son," explained the man with the stethoscope. "We can't take you because you couldn't stand the marching. Why are you so persistent?"
"Well, sir," replied the lad, "I walked 193 miles to get here and I hate to walk all the way back if there's any chance."

A vacation would be ideal if the old pocketbook could take a rest also.

Beyond a Doubt
As the lion-tamer banged the door of the cage between his snarling charges and himself, an admiring spectator spoke to him:

"Wonderful mastery you have over those savage beasts. How do you manage it?"
"Easy enough, sir," replied the tamer blandly, "if you keep on the right side of 'em."
"Ah, yes—but which is the right side of them?"
"Well, for myself, I reckon it's the outside."

Lesson Frugal Manager Taught Stuck With Driver

The works manager of a certain railway company had a reputation for meanness.

The pet bee in his bonnet was oil and waste. He was always driving home the fact that if every employee was careful with oil and cotton waste, much money would be saved.

One day he was having a few words with a very new driver. "Tell me," he ordered, "what would you do if you were driving one day, and saw an express thundering towards you on the same line?"
The novice thought hard. Then: "I'd grab the oilcan, I'd grab the waste—and I'd jump!"

AROUND THE HOUSE

Vary doughnuts by adding some chopped dates, nutmeats or coconut to the dough. These elaborated doughnuts are just right to serve with coffee after the club or committee meeting.

If you want to serve a meatless meal and conserve on oven heat bake these together: macaroni and cheese, squash, corn bread and apple pudding. All the extras you'll need will be fruit and a beverage.

If some article of wearing apparel or linen has too much bluing in it, soak for several hours in one quart of warm water with two tablespoons of vinegar in it. Wash out in the usual way.

Keep everything in its proper place to reduce night accidents.

A layer of tomato ketchup poured over the top of beans while baking will cook through the beans and add much to their flavor.

Carpet sweepers need constant care and watching if they are to work best. Empty them frequently, keep the brushes very clean and cut off any hairs or threads that cling to them. Oil them as the maker directs. When not in use, hang up the sweeper to save wear on the brushes.

Always pull wrenches toward you. Always cut away with a knife from you.

Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake, and place cake as near the center of oven as possible.

Corn meal used in puddings, or mush, should be thoroughly mixed in a little cold water before hot water is added. It then will not be lumpy.

Shopkeeper Took Next Best Thing Offered Him

Wishing to dispose of his dog, a man who was moving into the city went to the local pet shopkeeper. "Do you think you can sell this dog for \$200?" he asked of the man.

"But, sir, that type of dog is not worth that much," was the reply of the astonished agent.

But the other insisted, and left. Some weeks later he returned and, asking about his dog, was told that it had been sold.

"Do you really mean to tell me that you got the \$200 that I asked?" he inquired.
"Well, not exactly," said the shopkeeper. "You see, I exchanged it for two \$100 cats."

For you to make



7504

Pattern 7504 contains instructions for making slippers in small, medium and large sizes; illustration of stitches; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

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

Major Airports
In 1940 there were in the United States only 76 "major" airports—i.e. fields having paved runways of 3,500 feet or longer. There are now more than 850.

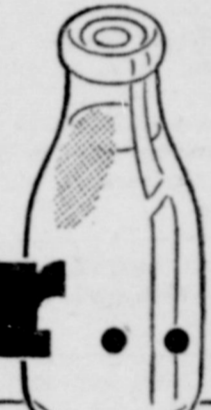
Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG DRINKS

7 Delicious FLAVORS Kool-Aid 5¢

A Warning
You know how to conquer, Hannibal, but you know not how to utilize victory.—Barca, a Carthaginian, to Hannibal.

Milk Saver...



Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk—make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy—in one dish!

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Original

MADE BY KELLOGG CEREAL CO., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

DON'T Let Our Fighting Boys Down; ★
★ **Subscribe NOW for U. S. War Bonds**

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

WAR-TIME BAKING MUST BE GOOD

Your choice of ingredients is now doubly important... Choose the best... Then, guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl Baking Powder—Ask Mother, She Knows: It's economical, too, this baking powder that has been a favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

FAULTLESS STARCH

LOOK AT HIM! I'M JUST WORN OUT SCRUBBING HIS WORK CLOTHES!

THANKS, PAL!

—FOR EACH QUART OF STARCH: 1. USE 1 TABLESPOONFUL OF ME... 2. CREAM WITH A LITTLE COOL WATER... 3. ADD A QUART OF FAST-BOILING WATER WHILE STIRRING!

...AND JUST SQUEEZE THE STARCH IN!

IT WORKS! FAULTLESS STARCH HELPS MAKE THEM WASH SO EASY!

THEY LOOK LIKE NEW!

...AND I MAKE WORK CLOTHES WEAR LONGER TOO—SO IMPORTANT TODAY!

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK Ab-so-lutely FAULTLESS

5¢-10¢-25¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burrows and sons of Oxnard, Calif., visited in the R. A. Burrows home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark visited their daughter, Mrs. Amos Shankle, and family at Pampa Friday.

Sammie Cubine of Altus, Okla., came Friday for a few days' visit with his son, who returned home with him.

Dr. John W. Cobb of Plainview visited in McLean the first of the week.

Miss Lorine Burrows of Clovis, N. M., visited her father, J. W. Burrows, last week end.

Miss Clarice Harbison of Greenville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows.

Mrs. Mattie Graham has returned from a visit with her daughter at Forney.

Mrs. Frank Neeley of Wichita, Kan., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Smith, who is ill.

Sgt. Steve Kennedy left Thursday night for El Paso after a visit with home folks here.

Hobart Hundley and family of Sayre, Okla., visited in the J. P. Dickinson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and little daughter of Clarendon visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Shirley of Sunray visited her sister, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Sunday.

Miss Johnnie Reese of Childress visited Mrs. R. A. Burrows Monday night.

Van Brawley of Clarendon is spending his vacation with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan went to Wellington Monday on business.

W. H. Floyd and Rev. C. O. Huber made a trip to Wellington Friday.

Misses Ruth Hart and Eloise Lane of Pampa visited Mrs. C. J. Cash Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alexander of Amarillo visited here last week end.

Mrs. W. M. Tibbets is visiting her son, O. L. Tibbets, and family at Alanreed.

Bobby Joe Brown of Gainesville is visiting his father, George Brown.

Mrs. R. L. Appling says to keep the home paper coming another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson of Wellington visited in McLean Sunday.

Miss Margarite Mertel of San Antonio visited home folks here last week end.

Dr. H. W. Finley made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

B. Williams of Sayre, Okla., was in McLean Saturday.

Clarence Tedder and family of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

E. L. Sitter has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood and son were in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Amarillo visited here this week.

Mrs. Carl Jones was in Amarillo the first of the week.

Mrs. T. E. Crisp of White Deer visited here this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sherman Wm. Spear returned Friday from a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N. M.

V. N. Rhea has our thanks for a subscription to the home paper this week.

Miss Vivian Burgess of Spearman visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Vinson, last week.

Miss Madge Burrows of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

Miss Johnnie Mae Scott of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

E. J. Windom visited his father, T. B. Windom, at Spearman Sunday night.

Mrs. Wesley Sims of Shamrock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley, over the week end.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Hereford visited relatives here last week end.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Overton of Amarillo visited home folks here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited at Panhandle over the week end.

Leonard Huff returned Friday from Fort Worth, where he had been for the funeral of his aunt.

Pfc. Guy Bidwell of Key Field, Meridian, Miss., is visiting home folks here.

Arle Carpenter of Lefors was in McLean Friday.

Tom Clark and family of Pampa visited here Sunday.

J. D. Davenport went to Fort Worth Saturday to visit relatives.

M. Roe made a business trip to Clarendon Saturday.

Walter Foster of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Rev. S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. O. V. Smulcer visited in Alanreed Wednesday.

B. L. Webb handed us \$2.00 Tuesday for The News a year.

John Collie of Alanreed was in town Friday night.

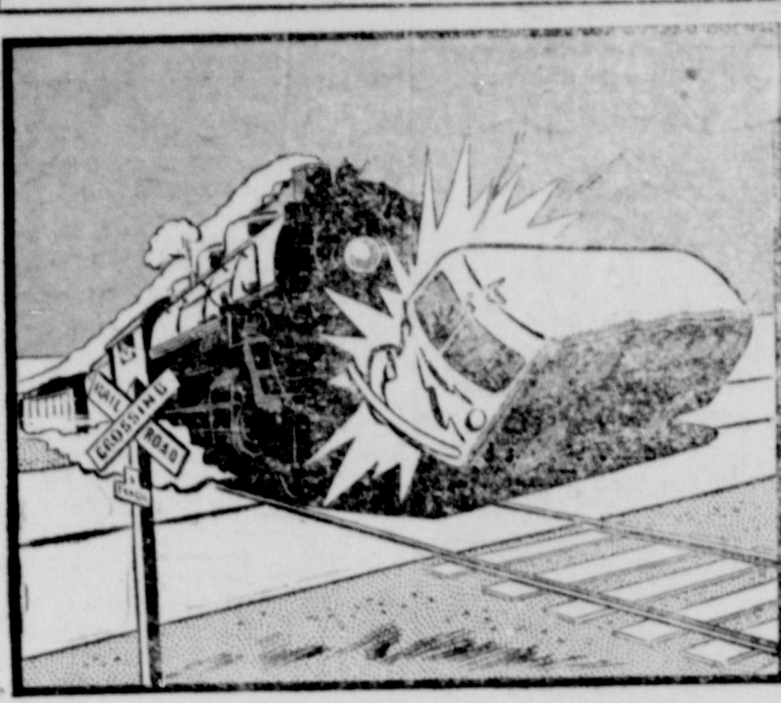
SAFETY, NOT SADISM

Some people talk highly about punishments to be dealt out to guilty leaders of the Axis. They'd put Hitler in a cage for the world to laugh at—they'd treat Tojo with torture before hanging him. This is dangerous talk.

There is no doubt that these criminals deserve punishment, nor that it will be the duty of the United Nations to see to it that they can never make trouble again. But whatever is done must be done in a decent and dignified manner. Shooting against the wall after trial, yes, perhaps. That would be quick and cleanly. Or decent life imprisonment, like that of Napoleon.

But there are two points involved here. One is that killing or imprisoning a few individuals will not end the trouble. Its roots are deep and widespread. Economic conditions must be changed, old ideas replaced with saner ones before the world can be safe. The point is that no matter how wicked individuals may have been, we must not allow ourselves to descend to their levels. Ours is a civilization which does not permit the idea of torture or any form of sadism. We must hold ourselves to our own high standards, no matter how great the temptation to let down any bars.—Amarillo Times.

Look! Listen! Live!



Twenty-four school children killed and 15 injured!

That was the toll taken not so long ago by failure of the driver of a school bus to comply with safety requirements and assure himself that the way was clear before attempting to cross a railroad grade crossing. The accident is illustrated here.

The windshield and front side windows of the bus were equipped with frost shields or clear-vision windows. The crossing was in open country, with nothing to obstruct the driver's view of the approaching train.

He came to a stop about 25 feet from the track, then started over the crossing when the train was in plain view—only two or three hundred feet away.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents which every day delay 53 trains a total of 22 hours—a damaging blow to the nation's war transportation effort.

"RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE!"



Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

VEGETABLE WEEVIL—Color: Brownish weevil with white V on wings. Feeds on foliage. Weevil grub feeds on roots, leaves, and stems just above the ground. Poison bait for adults: ¼ lb. cryolite, 2 lbs. finely chopped carrots or turnips, 4 lbs. bran, enough water to make bait moist. For grubs use pyrethrin dust (2% pyrethrin). For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

TOMATO FRUIT WORM—Color: Greenish or brownish striped worms. Feeds on tomatoes, beans, peppers and ears of corn. Start dusting when tomatoes are size of marble with cryolite 1 part and sulfur 2 parts; or 1 part calcium arsenate and 1 part sulfur. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

NEWSPAPERS QUIT

More than 250 of the nation's 11,000 odd weekly newspapers had become war casualties by last week. Country weeklies carry news to some 19,000,000 Americans. Most are staffed by six to ten people, and must make ends meet by combining job printing with newspapering. But all of them, what with loss of manpower, type metal rationing, impending reduced newsprint and drastic losses in advertising revenue, have found themselves pinched tight.—Time Magazine.

Life consists in wanting something. When a man is satisfied he is as good as dead.—Ibid.

An editor's job is not always what it's typed up to be. Take, for example, the case of the Kentucky editor who wound up an obituary notice with what he thought the very graceful statement that the deceased had "gone to a happier home." The widow sued him for libel.

"Don't you think she's ignorant?"

"Ignorant? Why, my dear, I've never met a woman who knows less about more things."

After filling jars in canning season, test them for leaks by tapping the bottoms with a knife or spoon. The sound will tell whether or not the jar is sealed.



Figure It Out Yourself. How can you effectively join in saving all the little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How much more should you put into war bonds? The only ones who can answer that are—you and your family. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the war.

If you were fighting in the Solomons or in Africa or forcing a landing in Europe you'd like to feel that the folks at home were back of you—all the way—you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent, but with every cent beyond that which they need for necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department

Best Student



Miss Edna Groezinger of Denison has received the Alpha Lambda Delta award for having the highest scholastic average of all graduating seniors at Texas State College for Women, Denton. Her four-year record shows A's in all but three courses.

'COTTON QUIZ'



HOW DOES COTTON PROTECT CITIES FROM AIR RAIDS?

ANS—PRINCIPALLY THROUGH BAR-RAGE BALLOONS WHICH ARE MADE OF SPECIALLY TREATED COTTON FABRIC.

To prevent figs, dates or raisins from clogging the food chopper, add a few drops of lemon juice.

Household ammonia will remove finger prints from window panes and glass table tops.

Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

Father—When I was a boy I had only one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes a year.

Son—You have a much better time of it now that you are living with us, don't you, dad?

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, Tex. 1c

FOR SALE—Twin bed with springs and mattress. Mrs. Belle Henderson. 1p

FOR SALE—16x20 house and furniture to be moved. Good condition. See Emory Crockett at Texas Co. 1c

FOR SALE—Large sized young pigs. R. O. Cunningham. 1c

LOST

LOST—A heart locket. Finder please phone 83-W or see Miss Maurine Goodman. Reward. 1p

LOST—"A" gasoline ration book. Ruel Smith. Return to News office. 1p

WANTED

WANTED to buy good used bicycle at reasonable price; preferably girl's model. Write box 453, McLean, Texas. 1c

WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE WITH ME

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN

In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Errol Flynn, Nancy Coleman

Friday, Saturday
"REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN"
Lupe Velez, Michael Duane

"LOST CANYON"
William Boyd, Lola Lane

Sunday, Monday
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
Don Ameche, Janet Blair

Tuesday
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland

Wednesday, Thursday
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

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