

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, July 29, 1943.

No. 30.

## Town and Farm in Wartime

### RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 7 good for four gallons each outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21. Within the shortage area "A" book coupons No. 6 good for three gallons each are valid July 22. "B" and "C" coupons cut to 2½ gallons in twelve of the Northeastern states of the shortage area. "B" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15. No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 pounds each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Coffee—Off rationed list by Presidential announcement.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Meat, etc.—Red stamps P, Q, R and S expire July 31. Red stamp T became valid July 25, and expires August 31; U will become valid August 1, V August 8, W August 15; all expire August 31.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps N, P and Q remain valid through August 7.

### TO EQUALIZE GASOLINE RATIONS

Equalizing of gasoline rationing throughout the United States east of the Rocky Mountains will be recommended by the Petroleum Administration for War within 60 days. This action, aimed to spread the burden of war equally among all people, will probably result in some increase in gasoline rations in the East and some decrease in the Middle West and Southwest, according to Petroleum Administrator Ickes. It is not anticipated that there will be enough gasoline for driving which is not necessary.

### HOME CANNING JARS

More home canning jars and covers were made in the first five months of this year than in the entire year of 1942, in anticipation of an unprecedented volume of home canning. Housewives will profit from a study of directions that come with each box of jars and covers, for the new three-piece canning top—glass lid, metal screw band and rubber ring—must be used differently from other types of covers. Quality of jars and covers produced this year, says WPB, is high.

### NO NEW TIRES FOR SPARES

New tires will not be rationed as spares in the next few months except to such persons as firemen and doctors. OPA announced recently. Drivers that do not have a fifth tire usable for a spare occasionally, may get a certificate for a used or recapped tire for that purpose.

### PRICE CEILING FOR HOGS

A ceiling price of \$14.75 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, will be set on live hogs early in August, according to the OPA. This action was concurred in by the War Food Administration. The ceiling is below the 22-year high, but is above prices which live hogs brought before 1942.

### ROSE GRADE NOT REQUIRED

Women's rayon hosiery does not have to be labeled as grade A or grade B, the OPA said recently, although ceiling price and gauge or needle count regulations are still in force. The choice as to whether the grade A or B mark will be placed on rayon hose is now left to the dealer.

### OVEN CANNING NOT RECOMMENDED

Home canners have been warned against the oven method of canning food, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not only is oven canning slow and unsatisfactory, but it may lead to serious accidents as a result of misunderstanding of canning technique. Disadvantages of oven canning mentioned by the USDA are: "Juice bubbles out or steams away. Peaches and pears are likely to darken. For the vegetables that

## EVANGELIST



LUTHER G. ROBERTS

who will conduct the meeting at the Church of Christ

### Gospel Meeting Church of Christ

A gospel meeting will begin at the Church of Christ August 3, with services at 9:00 o'clock each evening. Luther G. Roberts will do the preaching, and the song services will be led by Ernest Mellroy.

The general public has an urgent invitation to attend any or all services.

### Scout Troop to Entertain Lions

Boy scouts from Troop 25 will entertain the Lions Club next Tuesday with music and other numbers.

Rev. C. O. Huber will have charge of the scout program. Troop 25 is sponsored by the First Baptist Church. The troop was organized and formerly under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

### ROBERTS JAP PRISONER

According to word received by the local Red Cross, Keeton Roberts, son of C. C. Roberts, is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Pvt. Clyde W. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Glenn of McLean, was promoted to the grade of private first class last week and enrolled in the huge B-24 Liberator mechanics school at Kessler Field, Miss.

The following runs were made this week by Womack ambulance: Mrs. C. G. Nicholson to Amarillo Monday, Mrs. Neal Humble and baby girl home from Shamrock Sunday, Miss Jessie Hill from Alanreed to Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. John Grogan has our thanks for a subscription favor.

need high heat to kill bacteria, oven canning is not safe. Even though the oven goes to 250° F. or higher, food inside the glass jars stays at about the boiling point." And the boiling point of water, 210° F., is not sufficient heat to kill dangerous bacteria in a reasonable time in beans, peas, corn and other non-acid vegetables and meat. For canning these, the Department recommends only a steam pressure canner, and for fruits and tomatoes, the boiling water bath.

### WAR PRISONERS IN U. S.

Prisoners of war interned in the U. S. total 65,058. The War Department has announced. Of these, 45,355 are Germans, 19,64 are Italians, and 62 are Japanese. The Japanese are interned at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and the others are in 37 prisoner of war camps situated in 20 states.

### POSTPONE INDUCTION OF STUDENTS

Induction of students 18 or 19 years old may be postponed until the end of their academic year, the Selective Service Bureau of the War Manpower Commission has announced. If their call to the armed forces comes during the last half of a school year, this applies to students in high schools and similar institutions.

## Look! Listen! Live

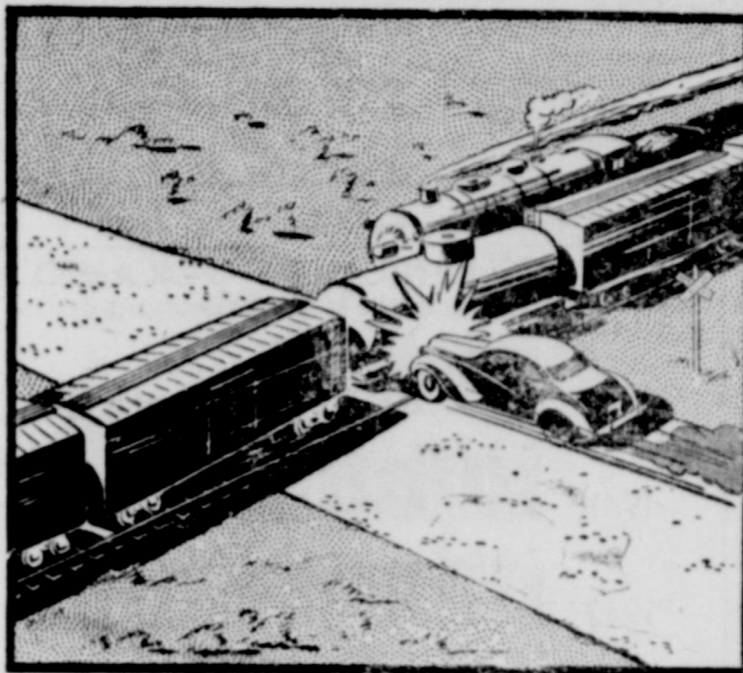
A driver with alcohol in his system doesn't have much system about the way he does things.

In the grade crossing accident illustrated here, three young men had alcohol in their systems and the three men and their systems, including the alcohol, were in a car, one of them as the driver.

At 3:20 a.m. the driver steered his car into a freight train at a grade crossing. The impact derailed an oil car and threw it into the path of a speeding passenger train coming from the opposite direction. The passenger engine was derailed, and jack-knifed the baggage car, turning over a coach and derailing five additional cars. Early persons were injured, the three young men were killed and traffic on the mainline—a vital war goods artery—was tied up for several hours.

Alcohol and gasoline don't mix—nor does a car mix well with a speeding train. But 34 per cent of the grade crossing accidents are due to cars running into the side of trains, and three-fourths of these occur at night.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to



stop these accidents which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a serious drain on the nation's war transportation effort. Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all grade crossing accidents, according to the Council. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needless suffering—the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before you start across.

### College Heads Victory Gardens

College professors used to find recreation in golf and swimming, and their wives in club activities and bridge. This is no longer the case at West Texas State College, Canyon, for 75% of the faculty members have victory gardens. They range in size from ten feet by ten feet to ten thousand and square feet. The variety of vegetables growing in these gardens ranges from one to 25.

These gardens mean callouses for the men and canning for the women. One gardener reports that he and his wife will have produced and canned 400 quarts of vegetables by the end of the growing season. The most modest estimate of vegetables that will be canned is 50 pints.

Conversation in 1943 turns to pests, yield, and variety of vegetables.

College professors are going in for chickens, too. Their flocks range in size from 30 to 200, and the families are saving meat points by eating chicken this summer. Some are canning chicken for winter consumption, and many expect to get their eggs from their own lots rather than the grocer during the winter.

Canyon has many cooperative gardens. The man who has a vacant lot furnishes the lot and water to a man who wants a garden, and his partner furnishes the seed and does the work. They divide the produce.

Gardens are producing friendships as well as food. People are getting to know each other better through their wartime activities. Other victory garden products include better health and rich coats of tan. College professors will have their vitamins and minerals and proteins and carbohydrates in their own cellars when northers come next fall.

Mrs. J. L. Collier, her daughter, Mrs. Ira Unsell, and Mr. Unsell of Groom, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Collier of California.

Misses Joyce Fulbright and Ann Croone of Abilene visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fulbright, last week end.

### BIRTHDAYS

August 1—Mrs. Robert Howard, Duane Christian.

August 2—Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, James Everett.

August 3—Mrs. Chas. L. Anderson, W. B. Swim.

August 4—Mrs. Thurman Adkins, Mrs. Ralph Wood.

August 5—W. T. Wilson, S. R. Jones, Cecil Dyer, Beverley Hayter.

August 6—Woodrow Wilkerson, M. W. Banta, Sidney Kunkel, C. A. Watkins, Alvis Woods, Mildred Tibbets, Julia McCarty, Mrs. Nora Preston.

August 7—Mrs. Murray Boston, R. L. Appling, S. M. Hodges, Emory Crockett, Mrs. Truman Is-bel, Leon Leeds, Moulton King.

### Shower Honors Sisters Friday

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon at the basement of the First Baptist Church, honoring Mrs. Robert V. Kennedy and Mrs. Wesley Loveland, twin sisters, who were recently married.

Those bringing or sending gifts were: Mesdames Luther Petty, Paul Mertel, Wm. Stolle, R. L. Appling, Buck Glass, Leo Gibson, Arthur Rippey, Bob Black, E. J. Windom, Sam Jones, T. A. Landers, R. T. Dickinson, Bryan Burrows, J. I. Bones, W. B. Upham, C. E. Hunt, Cagle Hunt, W. H. Floyd.

Mesdames W. W. Boyd, Bunia Kunkel, Oba Kunkel, Boyd Reeves, Frank Reeves, C. O. Huber, John P. Ward, D. E. Johnson, Ella Keith, George Colebank, Norman Johnston, John Cooper, T. N. Holloway, Ruel Smith, D. L. Allen, Robert Dorris, J. W. Burrows, Nath Franks.

Misses Joyce Franks, Eunice Stratton, Oshia Gilmore, Viola Appling, Wanda Lou Davis, Wanda Rae Allen, Georgia Colebank, Christine Stockton, and Margaret Glass.

Refreshments of iced tea and cookies were served to those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan visited their son, Major C. W. Bogan, at the Pampa airport Tuesday afternoon. Major Bogan is director of flight activities and bombing instructor at the Deming, N. M., air field.

Mrs. Willie Boyett visited her brother, Fred Thompson, at the ranch Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Almond of Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. C. Bender of Bay City has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Harlan. Her daughter remained here for a longer visit.

Forrest Switzer received word Wednesday that his father, John Switzer, of Middle Water had been killed. No particulars were available as we went to press.

Little Miss Elaine Cash has returned to her home at Dumas after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash.

### LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant  
Reading for wartime information: Let the People Know, The Problems of Lasting Peace, One World, Guadalcanal Diary, Heroes of the Atlantic, They Were Expensible.

Light adult fiction titles: The Gay Sisters, Strange Proposal, For Whom the Bell Tolls, Rim of the Prairie, Hand on Her Shoulder.

We hope you like this list and would appreciate it if you would tell other readers about our public library.

Ask at the desk for "Pointers on Polio" leaflets.

## Local Woman's Grandson Killed

Word has been received of the death, on last November 15, of Staff Sgt. William B. (Bill) Gregory, grandson of Mrs. G. W. Sullivan of McLean. Gregory, who was previously listed as missing, was killed when the Liberator bomber on which he was a radio operator, crashed into the sea near New Guinea after being hit by ack-ack fire over Bougainville.

The War Department has just notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregory, of Long Beach, Calif. The Gregory family formerly lived in McLean.

Sgt. Gregory enlisted in the Army in April, 1939, and served his enlistment at Hickham Field, returning home shortly before Pearl Harbor. The day after the Jap attack, he re-enlisted and was sent to Scott Field, Ill., for radio training. There he made the honor roll for rapid code reception. In October he was sent to New Guinea with a bombardment group.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. No services at night.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor  
As a Baptist we ought to give heed to all services of the church now since it is the time of reconstruction and program planning in preparation for the fall and winter months. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us each Lord's Day.

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

Here are two important meetings to which we call your attention.

The deacons and finance committee will meet at 2:00 p. m. Sunday to study a budget for the new year and plan for promotional activities.

On next Wednesday evening, August 4, the church will meet in regular monthly conference. We count this one of our most important conferences in that we are facing a new year's program and the time of organizing our forces for the best interest of the kingdom work. We will meet at 8:30 p. m. and have been insisting upon a large attendance of our membership. We find it much easier to faithfully promote a program in which we have had some part in planning. The pastor offers his appreciation in advance for your attendance.

### BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. R. L. Appling Tuesday afternoon for Royal Service program on the theme, "The Witness of the Lighted Lamp."

Program numbers were: Devotional, Royal Friendship—Mrs. S. A. Cobb.

The Statue with the Lighted Lamp—Mrs. W. H. Floyd. Lights within America—Mrs. C. O. Huber.

The Lighted Lamp—Mrs. Boyd Reeves.

The Golden Door—Mrs. R. L. Appling. Glimpses of Light—Mrs. Oba Kunkel.

Refreshments of orange sherbet and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames T. N. Holloway, Ruel Smith, I. W. Huber, Bunia Kunkel, J. T. McCarty, Norman Johnston, Wm. Stolle, Miss Viola Appling and those on program.

C. C. Roberts, who has been visiting his daughter at Leedy, Okla., was home a few days this week, accompanied by his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Litch Sparks and children of Spearman visited their niece and cousin, Mrs. Jack Vinson, this week.

Miss Minnie Catherine Morse of Shamrock is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse.

### Most Citizens Clean Premises

Most of the citizens of McLean have clean premises following the campaign launched last week, but city authorities say they are not too well pleased with some cases where no effort has been made to clean up lots.

The county health officer will assist the city health officer in a thorough inspection of all homes and lots in McLean within the next few days, and all who have failed to cooperate will be reported to the state health department.

The clean-up campaign is in order to lessen chances of the infantile paralysis epidemic striking McLean.

Some weeds on vacant lots and streets will be cut as soon as a mower can be secured. The city officials will see that all lots over which they have control will be put in sanitary shape and all citizen owners must do likewise with all property they own or control.

### Powers Appointed Lions Twister

Roger Power was appointed twister of the McLean Lions Club to fill the unexpired term of W. H. Massay, deceased, at a meeting of the club directors held following the luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Viola Appling was guest pianist, in the absence of Miss Ruth Strandberg, who was in Vernon.

Boss Lion John W. Cooper presided, with eleven members present.

Born July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Humble, a 6 pound girl named Vicia Raye. Mother and baby are at the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews. Mr. Humble is in the armed forces at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston of Arlington came Thursday for a visit with relatives. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Phil Myers, of Denton.

Born July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stewart of Burbank, Calif., a 6 pound, 7 ounce boy, named James Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cates, son and daughter, of Borger visited here and at Alanreed over the week end.

Mrs. R. A. Mantooth, her son-in-law, Jim Tedder, and little daughter were in Amarillo on business Saturday.

Aux. Hazel Smith, of the WAC recruiting office at Frankfort, Ky., has our thanks for a subscription this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., of Dalhart visited relatives here over the week end.

The H. C. Rippey and C. S. Doolen families made a trip to New Mexico last week end.

# Current Social Security Board Report Visualizes Coverage of Added Millions

## Benefits Outlined For Farm Help, Domestic

Our social security program as a nation-wide undertaking began eight years ago this August. In its seventh annual report the Social Security board points out that while great progress has been made toward security for the American people, there are serious gaps in the program as it stands.

While many millions of people are covered by the insurance features of the social security act, other millions are not. More than half a million are regularly drawing monthly insurance benefits amounting in all to about 1 1/2 million dollars a month. These are benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system which covers wage and industrial workers on business or industrial jobs. The benefits go to these workers and their families if the worker qualifies at age 65 or over and is no longer at work, or to the family in case of the worker's death, whatever his age. There are, however, some 20 millions of workers who are now excluded from old-age and survivors insurance.

The same is true of unemployment insurance. Millions of people are covered by the state unemployment insurance laws, operated by the states but with administrative costs paid by the federal government. During one year when jobs were hard to get nearly 5 1/2 million people who were out of work received benefits for weeks at a time. Now during the war boom when jobs are so plentiful, fewer than 120,000 people are getting unemployment benefits in any one week. The number may go down even further as the war continues.

But when the war is over, millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers will be looking for jobs. Many will be entitled to unemployment insurance while they are looking. There will also be many who will need the insurance payments but will not be eligible as the laws now stand.

Under the public assistance programs of the social security act, three million needy people are receiving monthly cash payments which last year amounted to more than \$770,000,000. These payments go to persons who do not have enough to live on and cannot provide for themselves because they are old and cannot work, because they are blind, or because they are too young to work and have lost a parent's support or care. There are about two million old people and one million children on the lists. The blind number around 55,000. But many other people who lack the bare essentials of life cannot be helped under the present public assistance programs because they are neither over 65, nor very young, nor blind.

### Gaps in Insurance.

Most serious, however, according to the social security board, are the gaps and shortcomings in the insurance features. The purpose of these programs is to furnish some income for families to live on when the breadwinner cannot earn wages or salary. But wages or salary may stop for reasons other than unemployment, old age, or death. If a person cannot work because he is



When a worker loses his income through sickness or injury, he generally is unable to support his family for long, after he is unemployed. Frequently he must meet heavy medical costs, so his savings are soon exhausted. His wife and children then often suffer privations. The social security board recommends that the laws be amended to cover such cases.

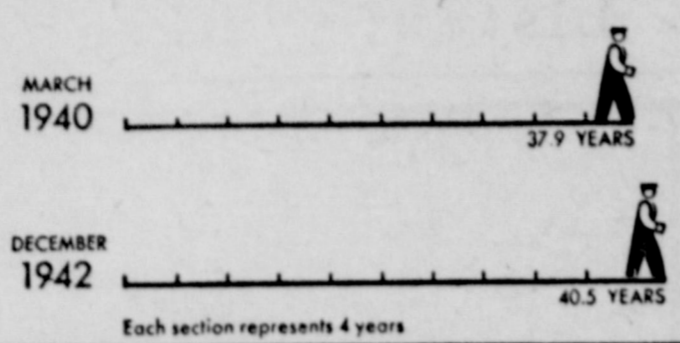
### Social Security Board Would Assist All People Who Have No Means of Support

The social security board recommends expansion of the present social security program to provide:

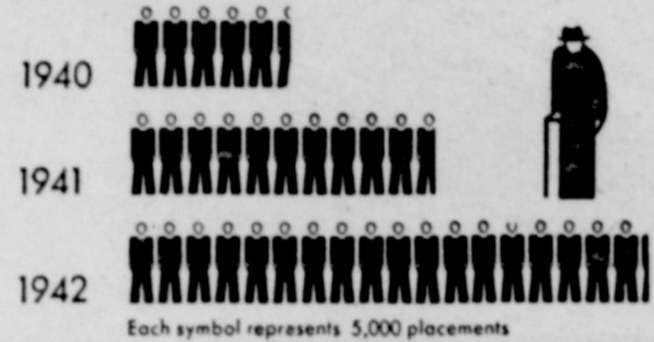
1. Social insurance protection for everybody who depends on wages or salary (for the self-employed also, so far as possible). Regular insurance benefits would take the place, partly, of the pay the worker and his family lose—
  - (a) When he loses his job and is temporarily unemployed.
  - (b) When he is unable to work be-

## TELEFACT

### MORE OLDSTERS AT WORK (AVERAGE AGE OF MALE WORKERS)



### JOB FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED (PLACEMENTS BY PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICES)



Right now more old and physically handicapped people are employed than ever before. But everybody knows it's the war boom. When peace comes, these marginal workers will be dropped. Then, whether supported by relatives or private charities, many of these people will be hard pressed to live decently. The social security board proposes to extend the benefits of social insurance to millions who will fall into the average or crippled class in a few years.

sick or disabled, not only does his pay check stop but he has the extra expense of his illness. The social security board thinks we should have insurance against disability and the costs of hospital care, along with our present unemployment insurance and old-age and survivors insurance.

About 20 million workers, including some of the lowest income groups in the country, are not covered by the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act. Most of these do not have the protection of any social insurance system. Farm workers, domestic servants, employees of non-profit educational, religious and charitable organizations constitute the largest groups of wage and salary workers left out in the cold. The self-employed, such as farmers and storekeepers, are also excluded.

More than 600,000 persons already are drawing monthly payments under old-age and survivors insurance. Thousands more have earned rights to benefits and will be able to claim them whenever they stop regular work. The benefits go to insured workers and their families when the worker is 65 or older and is no longer employed, and to the families of insured workers who die either before or after they are 65.

As the law stands today, the old-age and survivors insurance system covers wage and salary workers on business and industrial jobs—that is, all kinds of jobs in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, hotels, restaurants, laundries, telephone and telegraph offices, and other places of business or industry carried on by private firms, corporations, or individuals. This leaves, however, a good many who are not covered, merely because of the nature of their employment. For example, the \$10,000 executive employed by a corporation comes under the federal insurance system; the man working for himself whose income may fall below \$1,000 a year is not insured, because the present law excludes the self-employed.

#### When a Worker is Disabled.

Every time the clock ticks off a second, five people in this country get hurt or get sick, to such an extent that they are unable to carry on their ordinary activities for one day or longer. If the disability is slight, the worker may not lose much, but to a man dependent upon his earnings, every dollar counts. The loss is especially serious if the injury lays him up for life.

Yet the big majority of workers disabled off the job have no insurance protection—nothing to make up, even in part, for the pay they lose and the extra expense they have to meet. Congress has directed the Social Security board to make recommendations for such changes in the present regulations as will provide for insurance payments to ease the blow of these calamities.

Disability insurance is one of the missing girders in the social insurance structure we have been building in this country since 1935. Already in place are two of the main supports—unemployment insurance, which pays weekly benefits to in-

cause sick or disabled, temporarily or permanently—the insurance should cover also costs of hospital care for the worker and his family.

- (c) When he is old and no longer at work.
  - (d) When he dies.
2. The cost of this insurance to be met through contributions from workers and their employers into one national insurance fund in the U. S. treasury.

jured workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own and cannot get other jobs within a short time; and old-age and survivors insurance which pays monthly benefits to insured workers and their families when the worker is old and retires, or to his family when he dies, whatever his age. The social security board believes the next step is insurance against disability, temporary or permanent, with provision to cover also the costs of hospital care.

The need for such a program is pointed up by the fact that more than 3 million disabled workers between 16 and 64 years of age, nearly one million have been disabled for more than a year. Around 7 million people are ill on any one day in the year—many of them for protracted periods of months and years; many with no prospect of recovery.

#### Six Cents on the Dollar.

No new governmental agency would be necessary to administer disability insurance, and no additional reports would be required of employers. The cost of the entire social insurance program, including disability protection, could probably be met through a total contribution rate of 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of pay roll from employers and 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of wages from employees. The total of 10 or 12 cents on the dollar (the rate would depend on the exact benefits provided) instead of 9 cents which will be the figure in 1949 under the present law would provide insurance protection against all the most important economic risks faced by all workers. American families would be assured of an income when wages of the breadwinner stop because of unemployment, old age, illness, disability, or death and would also have insurance protection against the costs of hospital care.

Twenty-eight nations now provide insurance protection to their workers against temporary disability. With only one exception (Spain), the United States is the only country which provides insurance against old age without also providing against the risks of chronic or permanent disability.

"When can we best afford the additional cost of an expanded social insurance system?" asks Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board. "Now, when earnings are high and all the wheels of industry are turning, workers and employers can set aside the contributions needed to ensure future rights to benefits," he replies. "There is no way in which increased earnings could be better invested, from the standpoint of either the family or the nation. For the family which actually meets with disaster—sickness, unemployment, chronic disability, or death—insurance benefits give a far greater protection than could have been obtained if the worker's insurance contributions had been kept as his individual savings. In any period of recession, the money now saved would be paid at a time when it is most needed and to those who most need it."

1. Assistance to all needy people who have no means of support. "This is one case," said President Roosevelt, "in which social and fiscal objectives, war and post-war aims are in full accord. Expanded social security, together with other fiscal measures, would set up a bulwark of economic security for the people now and after the war and at the same time would provide anti-inflationary sources for financing the war."

## Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — Hitler himself must doubt the persuasions of Nordic kultur on noting that Poznan provides the new Polish premier to replace the dead Sikorski. Poznan is the most western province of Poland. Germany half embraces it, and from it for a hundred years Germans have tried to squeeze all Polish flavor. Once the squeeze got so tight that even the Poznan school children went out on strike.

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was five then, and might have led a kindergarten sit-down, but he was all the way across Germany in Westphalia. His father, a farm laborer, was trying his luck there. Luck was poor and when Stanislaw was ten and the first World War only three years away the family trekked back to their old home.

When Stanislaw was 16 he stood in the thick of the waxing revolution against Poznan's weakening Prussian rulers. The Polish Republic followed and he rose to leadership of the Peasant party and to a seat in parliament. He is himself a true peasant, off a 50-acre farm, stocky and thick-necked. His half-inch of bristling moustache is only a minor concession to urban influence.

When the Nazis struck he enlisted as a private, the rank he held in the war against the Reds 19 years earlier. After Warsaw he was interned in Hungary but made his escape.

In the years since, first under Paderewski, then Sikorski, his main assignment has been to run the Polish underground, and his name has become a household word to patriots inside his oppressed country. His blacklist of Nazi criminals is the longest in Europe. This, also, must be of depressing interest to Hitler.

IT IS a long time since President Roosevelt got salt fish three times running. The housekeeper called in by the much-traveling first lady now could offer

### This Lady Is the Boss of Domestic End of New Deal

19 luncheon menus if the President-demanded variety. Now there has been added the confusion of ration coupons, but Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, placid, bespectacled, middle-aged, sorts these resourcefully and to date has not been made either red or blue by the new responsibility. The fact that her husband is White House custodian of supplies may help.

It is 14 years since Mrs. Nesbit signed up to see that when the master gazed around "with the prophetic eye of appetite," there should be victuals to suit both his scrambled eggs and truffles moods. That was in his first governorship, Mrs. Nesbit, Duluth - born, with casually fluffed hair, had a catering business in Hyde Park previous to this, and Mrs. Roosevelt was sure that the author of such whole wheat bread was the needed woman.

Nowadays, bossing a staff that jumps to 124 for a state dinner, Mrs. Nesbit never consults her mistress, even when her mistress is near enough to be consulted. She will even put on evening dress and drift gently among the ambassadors to make sure every tidbit is as it should be. She doesn't live in the White House and her usual shifts runs from eight to six. She doesn't, however, mind working overtime in the kitchen she and Mrs. Roosevelt modernized from knife rack to range.

### Prevent Farm Fires

Fifty per cent of our farm fires are preventable, states F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit administration of St. Louis. Every farmer should take extra precautions to see that fires are not caused by defective flues, sparks on the roof, smoking, spontaneous combustion and improper handling of gasoline and kerosene.

For the duration it will be extremely difficult to obtain the lumber, hardware, roofing and labor to rebuild. The FCB has limited construction to that which, regardless of cost, (a) is essential to meet production goals, (b) is consistent with sound agricultural practices, (c) uses a minimum of scarce materials, and (d) does not interfere with labor essential to war industries.

He can call a strike any time he wishes, fine a member up to \$5,000 and suspend the union constitution at will. For discharging these and other responsibilities he is paid by both groups \$46,000 plus expenses.

At eight, Petrillo was a trumpet player, at 14 he had his own band, then switched to drums, ran a cigar store for a while and was an active union member at 22. He is so out of practice now he could hardly get a foot out of any trumpet. Fifty years old, short, stocky, as confident as Napoleon, he gets along well with the AFL.



## Cows Should Be Fed On Basis of Milk Given

### Feed Cannot Be Spared For Low Producers

Nobody knows yet how the crop yields of corn, wheat, barley, soybeans, cottonseed and linseed will compare with past averages. E. J. Perry of Rutgers U. points out. And feed dealers cannot get deliveries very far in advance or in so large amounts as formerly. This makes it especially important to waste no concentrates in feeding, but to feed every cow strictly according to her milk yield in order to meet 1943 goals.

If there's no time to mark down daily milk yields, Perry urges dairymen to do it every week or 10 days and readjust grain feeding accordingly.

On pasture, the rate of concentrate feeding will depend upon how good the pasture is. Early grass up to July usually has more digestible protein than the later, so much less grain is then required than in the winter months.

Pasture is the most natural feed for cows and with plenty of it they will "shine" at the pail, and be in condition to start a good job in the barn this coming fall. It is not uncommon for a cow only medium in size to eat 100 pounds of pasture daily. Neglect of pastures and of cows on pasture is one of the biggest problems facing the dairymen today.



### For cows giving 35 to 40 pounds of milk a day, a feed ratio of one pound of grain a day for every seven pounds of milk is about right.

To help herd owners provide conditions favorable to high yields during the pasture season, Perry offers the following reminders:

- Fertilize permanent pastures and provide special summer supplementary pastures according to the recommendations of the county agricultural agent.
- Practice rotation grazing from one plot to another.
- Avoid too early and too close grazing. For regular pasture, four to six inches is a good height.
- Adapt the kind and amount of grain to the kind and amount of pasture. Early pasture is high in digestible protein and the grain mixture used can have 3 or 4 per cent less protein than is usually needed for winter feeding.

For the higher testing breeds, a good trial starting rate for a cow which gives 30 pounds of milk a day is one pound of grain for five pounds of milk, and for the lower testing breeds, those giving 35 to 40 pounds a day, a good rate is one pound of grain for every seven pounds of milk, Perry says. Using and watching the scales carefully will tell the story and yield dividends for the owner and the country. In hot weather, the herd will be better off in the barn during the latter half of the afternoon, especially if the barn is cool and the flies are partially controlled.

### Prevent Farm Fires

Fifty per cent of our farm fires are preventable, states F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit administration of St. Louis. Every farmer should take extra precautions to see that fires are not caused by defective flues, sparks on the roof, smoking, spontaneous combustion and improper handling of gasoline and kerosene.

### Agricultural Notes

The "back to the farm movement" is gaining force right along.

If oats are grown as a companion crop in the seeding of legumes, a variety which matures early and produces a minimum amount of straw should be used. Kanota and Vicland are best suited for this purpose in addition to giving excellent grain yields.



## COSTLY CHATTER

With hardly a pause for breath, the annoyed lady was telling her husband exactly what she thought of him. Then suddenly she realized he had never uttered a word. "Well, haven't you anything to say?" she snapped angrily. Hubby, who was a postal official, looked up with an interested smile. "I was thinking, my dear, that if you'd sent all that by telegram it would have cost you nearly five dollars."

Correct Teacher—If I gave you two rabbits and then another two, how many would you have? Tommy—Eleven. Teacher—Tommy, two and two don't equal eleven! Tommy—But, teacher, I have seven rabbits at home.

Twins Apart Boy—Half fare please. Conductor—Just yesterday you told me you were ten. It'll have to be full price. Boy—That must have been my twin brother!

## WILLING TO OBLIGE



Warden—Your work has been very unsatisfactory. Convict—Well, if it doesn't satisfy you, I'm quite willing to leave.

Manner of Speaking First Prof—There's no limit to space. Second—No limit at all! First—Well, practically none. Second—That's better. That's the way I like to hear you talk—conservatively.

Internal Remedy Joe—My grandfather was bald-headed for a great many years. But every hair tonic he tried just gave him a stomach-ache. Jake—Maybe he used the tonic wrong.

Different Location Bill—If you want to remember something, tie a string around your finger. Will—If you want to forget something, tie a rope around your neck!

Practically??? Harry—I wouldn't want to be an undertaker. Mary—Why not? Harry—There's practically no repeat business.

Real Improvement Jones—You complained about having spots before your eyes. Did the glasses you bought help much? Smith—Help? Sure, now I can see the spots much better.

Round Trip Ticket Bill—I don't mind your reading a travel book to save your vacation money. But why read it backwards? Will—I'm on my return trip.

Repeat at Leisure Mary—Weren't they married in an awful hurry? Harry—Yeh, each was afraid the other would back out at the last moment.

You Too, Brother Gluck—Tell them all you know, brother. It won't take very long. Chuck—I'll tell them all we both know. It won't take any longer.

WE ALL KNOW, WILLIE

Mother—What do you mean by thumbing your nose at those little boys? Willie—Don't worry, Mother, they know what I mean!

The Best Part! Hobo Pete—Now let's make up our minds how we're going to split this chicken among us three. Let's toss a coin. Sam—Okay! Heads! Ike—Tails! Hobo Pete—Alright, I'll take what's left.

Just for Fun Max—Give me a sentence with the word "vermin." Herman—Easy. Before I go hobbling, I go vermin.

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"I say, M...  
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pe place? ...  
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Mrs. Murp...  
"Well, now...  
retorted, ...  
that I did...  
the policeman...  
he saw the...  
shamed, an'...  
Clancy, when...  
stairs? ...  
The averag...  
opinion by...  
measure of...  
imagination...  
of prejudice...  
emotion.—Who...  
Bride (contin...  
Oh, my, that...  
I can't take...  
it's just! ...

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Church and Sunday school each Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter, Mrs. Jack Lisman, visited relatives at Clarendon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedder and son of Stinnett visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Olen Davis, Friday evening. They were enroute to Chillicothe to spend their vacation.

Egt. Clinton Dorsey returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., Sunday after a visit with home folks here.

Misses Audie and Norma Lee Myatt, Mrs. J. C. Zuspan and son of Borger, and Elbert Kesler of Hereford visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, Sunday.

Minnie Lively spent last week in the Elton Johnston home near Lefers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett visited in the Myatt home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Douglas Wilson and son, Noel Dean, of California are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry.

Mrs. Kate Stokes visited her son, Roy, and family at Calumet, Okla., last week.

Keith Myatt is visiting his sisters at Borger this week.

HOME-FRONT SOLDIERS

By Drew Pearson

While the Office of Price Administration is being drawn and quartered in Washington, one very real tribute to the American system of government is the manner in which local OPA boards—more than 5,000 of them—are standing up valiantly to their job.

These boards were thrown together hastily in late December, 1941, to ration tires. They knew nothing about rationing. Nobody did. Formal rationing was something with which Americans had had no experience. Next came automobiles, typewriters, sugar—and then—along the Atlantic seaboard—gasoline, which is politically inflammable.

Never has there been an evenly distributed work load on these groups of inexperienced men and women, assigned the task of regulating their neighbors. At times a great blow-up has seemed inevitable because there was not enough money until recently to hire good help, because office equipment has been lacking and because the boards have had to operate against the grain of human nature.

In a country accustomed to Yes for the answer, they have had to say No. They stand athwart the path of the desire of the American people. It is their duty, given them by their government, to render this war service. Many of the members resent government methods, but there is remarkable loyalty to the programs they administer. Generally, active board members develop from an attitude of casualness toward zealotry. Their loyalty under the terrific pounding they get is inspiring.

These past months have been hard on the morale of OPA men and women, but there has been no remarkable increase in resignations from boards. As various elements fight OPA, the board members stand up and carry on. Whatever may be happening to OPA in Washington, it is not falling apart in the field.

POLITE CONVERSATION

Mrs. Clancy was returning from shopping, and, with the crush and the high prices, she was in no pleasant humor. As she approached the door she saw Mrs. Murphy, who occupied the street floor, sitting at her window.

"I say, Mrs. Murphy," she called out in deep sarcasm, "why don't you take your ugly mug out o' the windy an' put yer pet monkey in its place? That'd give the neighbors a change they'd like."

Mrs. Murphy was ready for her. "Well, now, Mrs. Clancy," she retorted, "it was only this mornin' that I did that very thing, an' the policeman came along an' whin he saw the monkey he bowed an' smiled, an' said, 'Why, Mrs. Clancy, when did ye move down stairs?'"

The average person forms an opinion by adding to a small measure of information a dash of imagination and a large quantity of prejudice, shaking well with emotion.—Wheeler Times.

Bride (consulting cook book)—Oh, my, that cake is burning and I can't take it out for five minutes yet!"

Molly Pitcher Tag Day, Aug. 4



The modern Molly Pitcher will greet you throughout the nation on August 4th when brigades of Mollys will tag every buyer of War Bonds and Stamps. They will carry on the tradition of the Revolutionary War heroine who has gone down in history because she aided her fighters at the battle of Monmouth in 1778.

DOMESTIC WARFARE

Hardly less serious than the mob madness and race riots appearing recently in Detroit and elsewhere have been the scattered acts of violence and destruction in many other cities. Young hoodlums smash windows just for the fun of it. They hide behind trees and rocks and throw stones at trains. A railroad conductor says such attacks have become a regular occurrence in many places, and his own train is sometimes attacked three or four times in one day. Passengers are sometimes seriously injured. Street cars, too, are often stoned.

There are wanton attacks on private homes. People going out for the evening may find a lot of damage done when they return. Unoccupied houses sometimes have every window broken.

This is domestic warfare of a most troublesome and menacing kind. Such destructiveness and savagery shows something seriously wrong in the heart of a civilization that decent and responsible Americans are trying to save. One of the big jobs of this nation is checking it before it goes much farther.—Amarillo Times.

COLOR

Color is a great thing . . . It makes the girls more kissable . . . the sunsets more enjoyable . . . the goods more saleable . . . We drive home in a tan car . . . pause for a red light . . . bathe in a pink tub . . . dine from blue china prepared in a green kitchen . . . Put us in a red room and psychologists say we get mad at the world . . . Put us in a green room and it soothes our shattered nerves . . . Put us in a blue room and we live the depression all over again . . . Red wine and red headed women make our pulses beat faster . . . do blondes and brunettes.

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even the President of the United States all like their mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them—and for you—that we are publishing

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Stuart Palmer and Ellery Queen are to be found in it. But stories are selected on their merits, not on the authors' names. Tough and suave, casual and swift, comic and tragic, they are mingled with refreshing variety and stimulating change of pace. Rare gems, fit for the most critical, delightful to the most naive. You will find the size—same as The Reader's Digest—convenient to hold, to handle, to slip into your pocket. You will find the cover as pleasing to look at as a book jacket. And you will find the contents the most satisfying quarter's worth of good entertainment you have found in many a day. On sale at all good newsstands—25c a copy.

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MANPOWER STORAGE AND DOMINO PARLORS

Fort Worth is threatened with classification as a critical area by the War Manpower Commission. That would mean the 48-hour week for all employers of more than eight people. And all of them under the wage-hour law would have to pay time and a half over 40 hours.

The farmers are short of help for harvesting. The laundries can't get help and neither can many other service industries.

Yet we noticed, in walking past a domino parlor in the middle of the forenoon, that it was full of men playing dominos. They may have been night workers relaxing. Maybe so, maybe not.

Not long ago we passed through a small county seat town and the public square open forum was well attended. Some of them were old men but a lot of them looked as if they would make good farm hands if not war factory workers.

People just have to do so much loafing, some more than others. But it looks unfair to impose critical restrictions on some when there are still men idle.—Fort Worth Press.

Katy—Would you put yourself out for me?  
Jack—I certainly would.  
Katy—Then, please do. It's after 12 and I'm awfully tired.

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All my companies have A-1 ratings  
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Phillips 66  
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Motor Oils  
Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage.  
J. R. Glass, Agent

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our grateful appreciation for your kindness and sympathy tendered us during our recent bereavement.  
The Relatives of Winfred Massay.

Diner (angry to waiter)—You've spilled that soup all over my coat.

Waiter—It's all right, sir. I know the soup here; it never stains after six o'clock.

Mrs. J. I. Bones is a new subscriber to the home paper.

M. T. Corbin orders the home paper sent to his daughter, Miss Jessie, at Denver, Colo.

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Over \$1,000,000.00 Insurance  
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for the

WELFARE OF YOUR FAMILY

Your family needs lots of fruits and vegetables . . . more than you will be able to get for your blue stamps next winter when fresh fruits and vegetables won't be as plentiful as they are right now! Why not "put up" some of the family's favorite fruits and vegetables yourself? What you can belongs to you. Home-canned foods will not be rationed! We have the canning supplies and we will be glad to help you with money-saving prices on everything you need to insure the future welfare of your family.

City Food Store

Quality Service Satisfaction

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Serving WAR AGRICULTURE  
Serving WAR INDUSTRIES  
Serving ALL WARTIME AMERICA

His skill helps to maintain the cars which carry millions of war workers to and from their jobs, day after day.  
His experience helps to preserve the trucks which carry vital materials to and from war plants building arms for our fighting men.  
His service helps to conserve the cars and trucks of hard-working farmers who are feeding America and its Allies.  
See your Chevrolet dealer—America's most popular service organization—for a skilled check-up at regular intervals. Get dependable service and "Get More Out of What You've Got Gas Oil Tires".  
Chevrolet dealers have dedicated themselves to this task:  
"SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"

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# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

### LALA PALOOZA -- A Strange Action



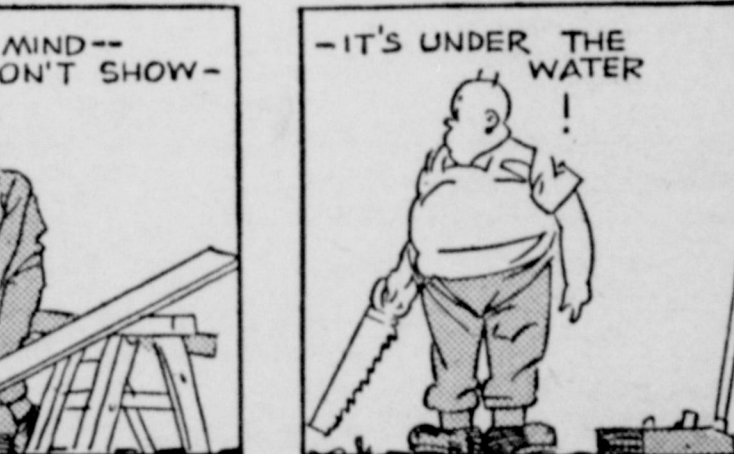
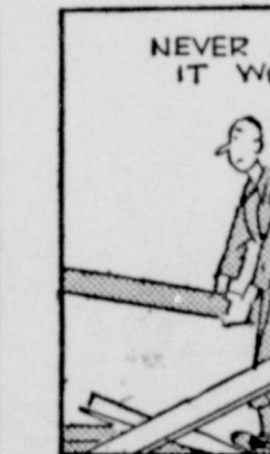
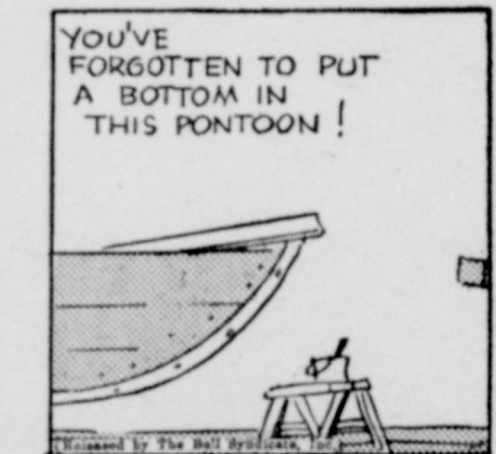
By RUBE GOLDBERG

### REG'LAR FELLERS-- Pinhead, Limited



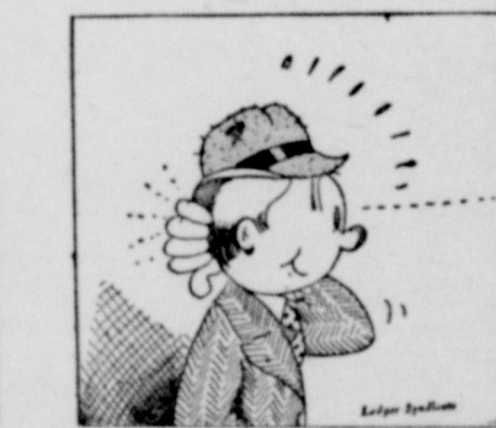
By GENE BYRNES

### POP--It'll Be Felt, Though

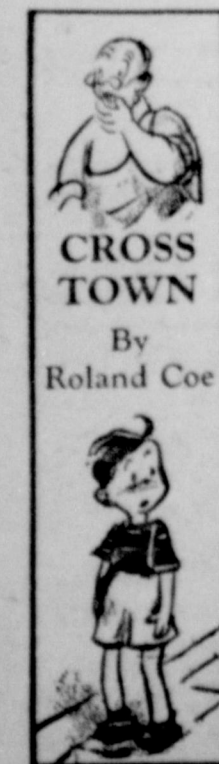


By J. MILLAR WATT

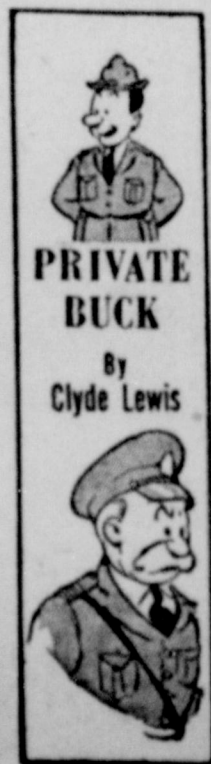
### RAISING KANE--Bright Boy



By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN  
By Roland Coe



PRIVATE BUCK  
By Clyde Lewis



"I'm homesick!"

## JUST

**That Gets Them**  
Gertie--What's this I hear about you using a bewitching perfume to snare young men?  
Mabel--That's right. I cook corned beef and cabbage.

**A Knockout**  
Husband (endeavoring to clinch his argument)--If *ell*, seeing is believing!  
Wife--Inaccurate as usual--I see you every day!

**Well, Ain't It?**  
An oral geography test was in progress. "Johnny," asked the teacher, "what is a bay?"  
"A bay," answered farmer Johnny promptly, "is a brown horse."

**Optimists in Italy say:** "We're going to lose the war." Pessimists say: "Yes, but when?"

**Condensed Milk Cow?**  
"It says here that a doctor found a collar button in a cow's stomach."  
"That's a lot of ballyhoo--how could a cow get under a bedroom dresser?"

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**FEATHERS WANTED**  
FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

**GUERNSEY HEIFERS**  
HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year and yearlings past. Also springer heifers. Special prices on order. FRED CHANDLER, CHARLTON, IOWA.

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HI SPEED RUBBER BELT 2 to 24 in. wide up to 500 ft. endless, any length. Mills, Hammers, screens, bearings, repairs. R. A. LESTER, 307 E. Grand, Phone 5-5331 and 5-4014, Oklahoma City

**No Cat's Meow**  
The odd cry of the white Siamese kitten differs from the ordinary "meow." It is something like "cree," and when these kittens cry they are said to be "creeing."

**BEAT THE HEAT**  
Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Sprinkle this cooling, astringent medicated powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

**Faith and Enthusiasm**  
It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.-- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOLL SALVE**  
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC  
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years--six valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Spaulds-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

**Barking Sands**  
Kauai, fourth in size of the Hawaiian Islands, has a beach whose sands emit a barking sound when walked upon.

**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!

WNW-T 30-43

**For Victory**



**BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS**

# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W. L. WHITE W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lt. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lt. E. R. Kelly, second-in-command; Lt. Ensign Anthony Akers and George R. Cox Jr., March 11. Lt. Bulkeley showed the squadron their secret orders. They were to carry General MacArthur to party and some additional personnel to the southern islands where they would be met by transport planes which would carry General MacArthur to his new headquarters. When Kelly arrived at the rendezvous the others were missing.

## CHAPTER X

"I had an idea where they would be, and I explained. Bulkeley, I was sure, would take no chances with women and a child aboard. Of course he'd seen the Japanese signal fire the night before. Planes might be out spotting us for destroyers, and as soon as dawn broke Bulkeley undoubtedly had made for the nearest of those other Cuyos—picking one from his chart (we'd never been here before) which was surrounded by reefs and water so shallow that no destroyer could venture within gun range or even within sight. There he would wait all day, if not until dusk, at least until he thought the danger of spotting planes was past, before coming to join us here.

"So at 8:37 we dropped a hook in the cove and I sent two men ashore with semaphore flags to climb the island's single five-hundred-foot hill and stand continuous watch for the other three boats of course, but particularly for Japs.

"At 5:30, when we figured any spotting planes would have had to head back for home, I was about to pull our lookouts from the hill and get under way when they wigwagged down that they saw a ship—apparently friendly, maybe an MTB. I picked it up with my binoculars and presently made out the 22 boat, which soon tied up alongside us.

"It was this boat, remember, which had been repaired after its explosion. The cook had been blown into Sisiman Cove. During the night its struts started coming loose, so they could use only one or two of their three engines, and they, like us, had lost touch with the other boats in the night. But instead of falling far behind the flagship, they had somehow managed, in the darkness, to get out in front of it.

"In the first gray light of dawn, their stern lookout reported a strange ship—gaining on them. Looked like a Jap destroyer. Now an MTB in good condition can outrun any warship afloat. But the 22 boat was hobbling on two engines, so although he was running full throttle, its commander wasn't surprised that the strange craft kept gaining. In order to lighten his boat and pull away, he dumped six hundred gallons of gasoline in drums over the side, but still the enemy was closing on him. There seemed nothing to do now but fight before the destroyer opened with its 3-inch guns. They readied two torpedoes and turned dauntlessly for the attack. I discovered just in time that the strange pursuing craft was the 41 boat—their own flagship with General MacArthur aboard.

"So here they were—loaded down to the water line with seasick and puzzled generals. Just at this point there was a rising roar from seaward, and the 41 boat came around the point, Bulkeley and General MacArthur's party."

"We'd lost sight of you a few hours before dawn," said Bulkeley, "when you stopped to clean your strainers. I went on ahead because I wanted to get as deep as possible into the Cuyo Islands before sunrise."

"As the sky pinkened I headed for the nearest and best—it was one of the prearranged crosses on the map. It wasn't much of an island—only a quarter of a mile wide—but it had plenty of shallow water to keep off Jap destroyers."

"Lying at anchor, some of the crew picked off a little sleep as we rumbled gently in the sunshine. Presently the General came on deck; he was a fine figure in his camel-hair coat and gold hat, frowning a little as he squinted in the sunshine at the water and white sand. Then Mrs. MacArthur and the little boy and his Chinese amah came up to sit in wicker chairs in the sunshine. It was too bad little Arthur couldn't have played on the beach, but I told the General no one should go ashore. Because if dive bombers came over and spotted us, we would have to get the hell out of that cove quick, leaving even the lookout behind, and out into open water where we could dodge and wait."

"I figured the morning would be the dangerous time for bombers, if they knew we had slipped out, so by two o'clock I felt it was safe to get under way, and we threaded down through the little shoaly channels between the islands, which would defy a destroyer or cruiser to follow, approaching the last one, which was our general rendezvous. In the distance I could see the other two boats also heading for it, and when we arrived, Kelly in the 34 boat was already there and waiting. "Then there was the problem of what to do about the 22 boat, which

had dumped most of its gas at dawn, and couldn't proceed much farther at high speed. "This was a rendezvous not only for our four MTB's, but also for General MacArthur's second means of escape—a submarine. It had all been carefully worked out, and the submarine would bob up in this cove tomorrow. Had we been attacked or broken down, the General could have left us here, and continued his trip on down to Australia by submarine.

"General MacArthur, Admiral Rockwell and Lieutenant Bulkeley talked about the night's plans—the advisability of continuing with us tonight or going by submarine," went on Lieutenant Kelly. "The Admiral was for staying with us, but the General was undecided. The afternoon trip had been rough, and Bulkeley had warned the night would be rougher. Yet as we lay there in the cove, the sea seemed calm enough, and the sky gave no hint of bad weather. So on the assurance of the Admiral that it would be good weather, the General decided they'd continue with us.

"Then, as Bulkeley had said, there was the problem of what to do with the 22 boat, which had dumped much of her gasoline. She did not have enough left to make the fast run with us to the island of Mindanao, where the General's party would get the plane for Australia. So Bulkeley gave her different orders. Her generals were to be transferred to my boat. She was to wait here in the rendezvous until tomorrow when the submarine arrived. She was to tell the submarine that everything had gone well, the Gen-



"They wigwagged down that they saw a ship—apparently friendly."

eral had gone on to Mindanao and would go to Australia by plane, as planned. Having delivered this message, the 22 boat was to go to Iloilo on the island of Panay, only one hundred and twenty miles away. There she could get repairs and enough gas to bring her on down to Cagayan to join the rest of us in the other three boats, and we would finish the war together in the southern islands.

"What went wrong with this plan, we don't know to this day. The boat's commander, Lieutenant Schumacher, must have decided that it wasn't in condition to follow these orders. Anyway, when the submarine arrived, he had it shell the 22 boat, so it would not fall into Japanese hands, and boarded the submarine, which dropped his crew off at Corregidor, and took him safely to Australia.

"We found out much later that he had gotten to Australia. For some time their disappearance was a mystery, and Bulkeley here spent several days flying out over all those islands trying to find some trace of the 22 boat. Some day, of course, there will be a full report on exactly what did happen which will explain everything.

"All we know is that we last saw them back there in the cove as we left the harbor—a hard right turn and then out to sea, at about 6:30. We were leading, so that the flagship, just behind us, could search out the smoothest part of our wake, so that MacArthur's party could ride comfortably. We'd been going about fifteen minutes when the port lookout called 'Sail-ho!' and there she was—three points on our port bow, distance about five miles. 'Looks like an enemy cruiser!' said the lookout. I grabbed my binoculars, and so it was! Hull down, but masts and superstructure plain. On the course we were steering we would cross her bow. I gave the 34 full right rudder and full speed ahead—it was much faster than eighteen knots, because the carbon had burned out of our motors. I knew that type of Jap cruiser could make thirty-five knots with all steam up. But unless they were

expecting something, they could only make twenty-seven. So we had a good chance of keeping away from them—it might be dark before they could close in.

"Meanwhile I was hoping they hadn't seen us and praying that the sun would hurry up and set, but it just pooped along—seemed to hang there above the horizon for weeks, and finally bobbed under at seven o'clock.

"If you've never been in the tropics, you don't realize how fast it gets dark—almost no twilight at all."

"I think it was the whitecaps that saved us," said Bulkeley. "The Japs didn't notice our wake, even though we were foaming away at full throttle.

"During the excitement, the General was lying down in the cabin with his eyes closed, but Mrs. MacArthur, who was with him, heard everything that went on and she didn't turn a hair. She took it like a lady—went right on rubbing the General's hands to keep up his circulation, though she was seasick herself.

"I never went below, and all my men stayed at battle stations, so the people in the cabin took care of themselves—there was no one to wait on them. The General saw that I was supplied with cigars. They were pretty well provisioned. They'd brought from Corregidor, among other things, a few cases of Coca-Cola—the first I'd tasted in many weeks—and some of the tenderest ham I ever ate.

"It got dark fast after sunset, a wind sprang up, and ahead we could see lightning flashes. But these didn't help us find the narrow passage into the Mindanao Sea. We were going in the dark entirely by dead reckoning. At midnight we figured we'd be off the strait—so we turned into the pitch-blackness, holding our breath, but still we didn't hit anything. I had no charts, I'd never been there before, I could see absolutely nothing, but since we didn't crash into a beach, we kept on going, and at last I knew we were through and safely into Mindanao Sea—our dead-reckoning navigation had been right."

"And there we really caught hell," said Kelly. "Big foaming waves fifteen or twenty feet high thundering over the cockpit, drenching everybody inside. Also, because of the speed, water and wind, it got damned cold. Our binoculars were full of water and our eyes so continuously drenched with stinging salt that we couldn't see, in strange waters with islands all around us. We could see the outlines of the big ones—Negros and Mindanao—very dimly against the horizon through the storm. But there were dozens of small ones and probably hundreds of reefs.

"The sea was on our port bow, tending to drive us south. We expected to make a landfall forty miles dead ahead—a small island where we would turn—and let me tell you this was an unpleasant situation for a navigator. The helmsman's eyes and ours were full of salt, you had to keep one hand in front of your eyes to avoid the slapping force of the water, and yet you needed both to hold on. The Admiral was pretty wrought up. 'I've sailed every type of ship in the navy except one of these MTB's,' he shouted at me above the wind, 'and this is the worst bridge I've ever been on. I wouldn't do duty on one of these for anything in the world—you can have them.'

"It was a real problem to keep stern lookout for the 41 boat so we wouldn't lose it. Three good waves in a row and we'd be out of sight, and in that weather we could pass within seventy-five yards and never see each other. The 41 was now keeping about two hundred yards astern, hunting for the smoothest part of our wake, to keep the General's party comfortable. The General had said that if his boat slowed, we who were ahead should also slow, letting them set the pace. I know seasickness can be very unpleasant, but I wanted to get them safe in port by dawn, in case there were Jap planes about, so I kept pulling them on. It got rougher and rougher, and the Admiral kept reminding it had been he who remembered MacArthur that Bulkeley was wrong about the weather—it would be calm.

"The General's going to give me hell for this in the morning, he said, 'Damned if I thought Bulkeley knew what he was talking about—but he surely did.'

"The Admiral stayed with me up on the bridge the whole trip, in spite of the weather. Every half-hour I would send a member of the crew over the boat for inspection, to see how its hull was standing the strain, for we were taking an awful licking.

"During one of these I noticed a figure by the machine-gun turret, sitting with his feet propped up on a torpedo tube. His stomach was long ago empty, but he was leaning forward, reaching between his knees. From this I guessed it might be one of our passengers, and sent a quartermaster to ask him if he wouldn't care to go below. The quartermaster returned and saluted: 'The General says he doesn't want to move, sir—he knows what's best for him.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

## Smart, Practical Swim Suits Of Sea-Worthy Rayon Weaves

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DON'T be surprised to see swim suits a long way from the water this summer. This year is double duty year, and bathing suits are no exception to the patriotic rule that worthwhile clothes are those that fill more than one useful role in the duration wardrobe. Smart little amphibian costumes in fine rayon fabrics, as luxurious as those used in your best dress-up frocks, are styled to act as playsuits as well this season. They're sunsuits, too, and you'll bask on your apartment house roof or in your own backyard in the same attractive suit that you wear to dive through the surf or dabble happily in the rediscovers old swimmin' hole.

Like all active clothes this year, the swim-and-play suits are pretty. Lovely sea-worthy rayon fabrics such as shantung, jerseys, sharkskins, taffetas, flat crepes, bengalines and failles are cut on slim, gracefully simple lines with emphasis on fabric, color and gay patterning. Brightly plaided rayon taffetas, checked rayon crepes, solid-color rayon failles with self-color satin designs, and exotically printed rayon jerseys are all favored choices that need little in the way of added trimming for effective styling.

Fashion plays no favorites between one and two-pieces this season. One-piece suits appear in both slim fitted maillots versions and in soft dressmaker types. The maillots, best of energetic swim enthusiasts, are generally knitted in nubby rayon or soft rayon chenille or maybe smoothly molded in fine rayon jersey. This season's maillots usually

has at least a half-skirt across the front and may have a brief all-round overskirt for grace. Well cut bra-front bodices and shoulder straps that tie or button adjustably in the back contribute to nice lines and comfortable fit.

Outstanding in dressmaker tailored one-piece styles are the princess silhouette and the empire line.

Referring to the illustration herewith, crisp and fresh as a sea breeze is the perky two-piece bathing suit to the left above, which uses snowy rayon sharkskin for its brief flared skirt and smoothly fitted bra-top.

Grecian drapery is used for grace and figure flattery in the soft one-piece swim-and-play suit of vividly printed fine rayon jersey shown to the right. Molded bow-knot draping swatches the bra-top bodice and waistline above the brief gored skirt.

There's glamour for beach and play wear in a charming princess bathing suit as shown centered above. Here is a type which is as nice for matrons as for misses. Here fine bright red rayon faille with self-colored satin dot is styled with smoothly draped bodice and adjustable shoulder straps which lace through the sides and tie comfortably at the base of the modified back décolletage.

For the gay bare-midriff bathing suit worn by the figure seated in the foreground, luscious rayon taffeta is boldly plaided and styled with an interestingly cut halter top caught with a tiny self-fabric bow at the center front. The short dirndl skirt has precious elastic gathering fullness at waistline.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Summer Negligee



Dimity printed with dainty rosebuds is an ideal cotton for a summer negligee to make you look and feel as refreshing and lovely as the rosebud print itself. The flounced bertha continues as a graceful cascade ruffle all down the front, giving a slim and flattering line. There is revived interest shown in pretty house robes and negligees, now that so many are spending the summer at home.

## Peasant Accessories

### Contribute Color

Peasant influences continue to contribute gay color and intriguing accents to fashions for the teen-age and college girl set. You find such thrilling accessory threeosomes in the shops as the laced up the front sleeveless form-fitting basque made of bright felt, green, red and other colors. Lovely is a "set" that includes a basque done in French blue felt appliqued with gay felt flowers and embroidery. There is a little pillbox to set on the back of the head which is matched to a drawstring bag. Cunning to wear with the blouse and skirt costumes "all the girls are wearing" this summer. Cap, mitts and little scarf of crocheted white wool with bright embroidered motifs and edged with red is another schoolgirl's delight in prospect for fall.

## Unique Scarf

Something new and novel is the signature scarf which one finds in the neckwear departments. It goes without saying that it will make direct appeal to college girls and juniors who are looking for thrills along fashion's highway. These scarfs are of colorful washable silk. They have the insignia of the three commands, the four armies, 12 corps, and 74 divisions.

## Plastic Buttons

Buttons for "looks" and buttons for practical use are very much in the fashion picture these days. There is a series of plastic buttons that are decidedly new. They look like amber and work in beautifully with the popular browns.

## Reupholstering and Repairing Furniture



540

"DO IT yourself" is a patriotic motto this wartime year. Thriftily re-upholster your own furniture—with these clear, step-by-step directions that also show you how to give a "lift" to sagging springs; how to repair webbing and lumpy padding; how to make seat pads.

Instructions 540 give directions for reupholstering and upholstery.

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.

Send your order to:

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

## Curious Orchid

Bee-swarm orchids, whose odd name came from their peculiar markings, are strange flowers which take lodging on tropical tree trunks instead of in the soil and live with their roots exposed to the air. The plants, found in Mexico and Latin America, live on air, sunshine, and rain.

Looking at a tall tree, a traveler may see one of these plants clinging to the trunk at a point 20 or 30 feet high. The scores of roots are in plain view.

## MEAT GOES FAR WITH ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS"

Here's a NEW way to serve that old favorite, the hamburger. Make it with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to stretch the meat supply, to give the popular hamburger new interest, and to get ALL-BRAN'S nutritional benefits—valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers 1 egg 1 tablespoon 2 teaspoons salt 1 chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup milk 1/2 tablespoon 1/4 cup catsup 1 minced onion 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2 1/2 inch branburgers.)

He Hath Not A beggar can never be bankrupt.—Old Proverb.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 20c, 50c sizes, 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 25¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates in Texas and Outside Texas. Rows include One Year, Six Months, and Three Months for both categories.

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

MEMBER
National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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

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

The hit dog always howls, and usually if the hit is deserved, he howls all the louder.

The Constitution guarantees the right of each in "the pursuit of happiness," but catching up with it is a different matter.

The News editor has been asked, as have all other editors, not to release any information pertaining to the armed forces, prison camps, etc., until such information is furnished by the proper officers. We intend to follow these instructions to the letter as long as we are at war.

"I'm from Texas" is one of the proudest boasts that human beings make today. Whether on the home front or on the far-flung battle lines, the pride still holds, and a still more proudfest thing is that all hearers concede that Texans have a right to be proud of their heritage.

It is strange how people even in a democracy love titles. No man wants to be addressed as plain mister if he has any claim to a different title, no matter how small, or meaningless. If you want to please your friends, do not fail to use their occupational title in addressing them.

WPA had 130 billion dollars on hand to turn back to the treasury when it was dissolved, but the \$10,500,000,000 spent during its years of operation will have to be paid back in increased taxation. However, it can be credited with the dubious honor of making the government dole respectable, as many on the rolls seemed to be entirely satisfied to go on forever with their pseudo jobs.

It is time to stop governmental regulations that are made just to sell us the war. It should be borne in on everyone by now that we have a war to win, and the fewer regulations, the sooner we can win it. This has no reference to regulations that are necessary and we do not think that any citizen objects to any kind of hardship that is necessary for the conduct of the war, but needless regulations by the bureaucrats are hurtful and should not be tolerated by the authorities.

Bowling is one sport that has more participants than spectators. Authorities estimate that more than sixteen million people—approximately one person out of every eight—in the United States bowl more or less regularly. The game was first called "nine pins," and when early legislation outlawed the game, an alert fan quietly added another

pin, thus legalizing and improving the game. Still, there are a lot of people who never find time enough to do the work they want to do, let alone take time for a game.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction on the 7th day of August, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the office of The McLean News in the city of McLean, Texas, the following described property: Household goods.

The above property was originally owned by Mrs. C. R. Gray and has been in our possession as warehouseman since the 16th day of April, 1941.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at public auction on the 7th day of August, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the office of The McLean News in the city of McLean, Texas, the following described property: Household goods.

The above property was originally owned by Mrs. Mary E. Sligar and has been in our possession as warehouseman since the 1st day of October, 1935.

In accordance with the provisions of Article 5644 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, we will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the above-described property to satisfy our lien for storage on said goods.

COULD MAKE BEEF FOR 300,000 MEN

Osage county, Oklahoma, with its million and a quarter acres of bluestem grass, would produce a hundred million pounds of beef this summer, if grazed by big steers, members of the Osage County Cattlemen's Association were told recently.

That's enough beef to feed 300,000 soldiers if they ate no other kind of meat. It was pointed out that the grass used to fatten such steers would be of no use to feed any other type of livestock.

Of extreme importance is that these steers will not be available again unless some system is set up whereby the cattlemen is assured of enough protein to carry the cow herd and grow steers until they are of such size and weight that they can be fattened on grass.

If any reduction in herd size is to be made, retain only those that produce beef most economically. Whatever is done, native grass must be stocked at an optimum level or cattlemen will be contributing to the waste of feed and to the meat shortage.

Comparing the beef steer to the hog, it was said that the hog is the most economical from the standpoint of the grain consumed, but it is well to remember that an 800-pound steer goes into the feed lot with an absolute minimum of concentrates in him, and that changes the picture materially.

Hogs consume grain, and grain must be conserved now because of a shortage. Hogs are economical meat producers when grain consumption alone is considered. On a total concentrate basis, beef cattle on bluestem grass alone or on bluestem and finished with

Long Range Philosophy

When finances run wild there is always a grievous reaction. So if you are drawing a handsome salary for short hours and light work, you just as well get ready to work harder for lighter pay after the duration.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

grain are more economical than hogs.

Grass, such as the bluestem of Osage county, is of no use in its natural form to lend-lease, it is of no use for poultry production, for hog production, and it is of no help to the dairy program. For that reason, the only sensible thing to do with it is to produce beef. By the use of grass, we can trade cottonseed cake for beef, even up, calorie for calorie, and be eating beef instead of cottonseed cake. That, the speaker declared, sounds like and is a good proposition.

In this range cattle story, the feeder is also important. One acre of corn in the corn belt will fatten calves that were produced on 30 acres of grass. Also an acre of corn will fatten yearling steers that were produced on 40 to 50 acres of grass.

Within certain limits, beef can be produced without reducing the total amount of energy food available for human consumption.

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

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We use the best food the market affords, cooked and served in a way you like—and priced in line with the most modest purse.

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Pays off right when your family needs it. Our ordinary life policy is safe and economical. Investigate this popular policy.

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Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

"For beating your wife, I will fine you \$1.10," said the judge.

"I don't object to the dollar," said the prisoner, "but what is the ten cents for?"

"That," said the judge, "is the Federal tax on amusements."

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind toward atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth man's mind about to religion.—Bacon.

Wheeler Foster of Borger visited home folks here last week end.

Buy printing in McLean.

"Dinner Is Served"

You may bring your guests here with complete confidence, for you know that our food is prepared and served just as you like it.

MEADOR CAFE
On Highway 66

It's a Fact--

There will be no new passenger cars for the public until after the war. Your car is valuable property—take care of it. Have it properly lubricated and change your oil regularly. We are equipped to do the job.

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STANDARD
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Whatever your insurance need, we can write just the policy for it.
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One More Way To Help Speed Victory—
PLEASE REPLACE YOUR OWN FUSES
AND HELP US TO SAVE GASOLINE, TIRES AND MANPOWER!!
You've been asked to do dozens of things to speed our war effort to Victory—and you've done them all willingly and eagerly, from buying War Bonds to working your heart out for the good of our Community, State and Nation.

Do you know a fellow like Joe?
JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.
Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.
I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either.
We've been taking 10 percent out of my check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?
So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month—in Joe's name.
Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?
YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!
BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN
This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by
PUCKETT'S GROCERY-MKT.

**Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

**Lesson for August 1**

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

**GOD DELIVERS HIS PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 5:22, 23; 6:1-12:31.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.—Psalm 50:15.

Why doesn't God do something? People are quick to ask such a question in a time of crisis. Today they want to know why God permits the war to go on. In the day of our lesson Moses wanted to know why God did not deliver His people from Egypt. He and Aaron had been appointed of God to lead them out, but their first efforts only met with failure and increased persecution.

The complaint of Moses, and the response of God make an instructive story for our consideration and guidance. It will answer our questions.

I. Moses Said, "Thou Hast Not Delivered Thy People" (Exod. 5:22, 23).

When the efforts of Moses brought heavier burdens on the people they blamed him and Aaron for making their situation worse. This sorrow and shame made them doubt God's calling and commission. How quickly men are discouraged in their purpose to serve God.

The people were wrong in their attitude. They should have been patient. They ought not to have assumed that the loss of the first skirmish meant the loss of the whole campaign.

Are we not just like them? The new minister or the recently elected Sunday school superintendent makes a mistake and instead of helping him to pick up the pieces and start over, we decide that he just will not do, that we must have a change.

Even though the people were wrong, however, the man of God should not have lost his faith and accused God of failure to keep His promise. He was supposed to have learned the lesson of patience in the long years on the backside of the desert. Had he forgotten the experience of the burning bush?

II. God Said, "I Am Jehovah, Thou Shalt See What I Will Do" (Exod. 6:1-7).

In other words, Moses was to remember that he was dealing with the Eternal One, unchangeable, and always true to His word and able to make His will come to pass.

So often men in dealing with God think of Him in terms of their own weakness and failure. What we need is to have a Godlike conception of God, not a manlike idea of Him. God is the infinite and Eternal One with whom we have no right to quarrel, and whose dealings with us are too high for us to judge (Ps. 139:1-6).

God's covenant with His people was established (v. 4). He had heard their cry (v. 5) and His deliverance was sure (v. 6). The only thing Moses had to do was to wait and see God work.

That word "wait" is a little one. It seems to call for no effort, to be easy of fulfillment; yet it seems to be the hardest thing for a human being to do. Men who carry the burden of active warfare with ease and with honor become discouraged and sick when they must sit in a prisoner's concentration camp and wait for deliverance.

Christians who can speak and work for God when things are active and moving become querulous and despondent when they have to wait for something to happen, or when they are laid aside for a time. His promise is sure. That is not just a religious sentiment. It is a fact, and it is proved by history. Note that in the case of Moses—

III. History Said, "It Came to Pass the Selfsame Day" (Exod. 12:31).

Moses had to take God's word, for "the selfsame day," which we read here came later. It came in God's own time, after He had brought Moses, humiliated and broken the hard will of Pharaoh. Then He gave His people the great memorial feast of the Passover, teaching them the needed lesson that redemption is by the shedding of blood.

In that night Jehovah did bring the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. That deliverance was as certain the day He made the first promise to Abraham (v. 3, and Gen. 12:1-3) hundreds of years before, as it was now that it had been accomplished.

History is really God's story, revealing His outworking of His plan of mankind. The torn and blotted pages are man's handiwork. Sin and unbelief have caused him to wander the work of God, but God is not defeated, and in the midst of man's self-created chaos, He proceeds quietly to work out His own purpose.

The many prophecies of Scripture which have been fulfilled not only prove its divine inspiration, but demonstrate its dependability. Every promise of God is "yes and amen" in Christ (II Cor. 1:20, 21). We can count on that!

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



**1781**  
Colorful Set  
The prettiest little girl for miles around will be the one who wears this ensemble—darling bolero, jumper and panties.  
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1781-B designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 Jacket with trimming for dress and pantie takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch material, dress and panties 2 1/4 yards.

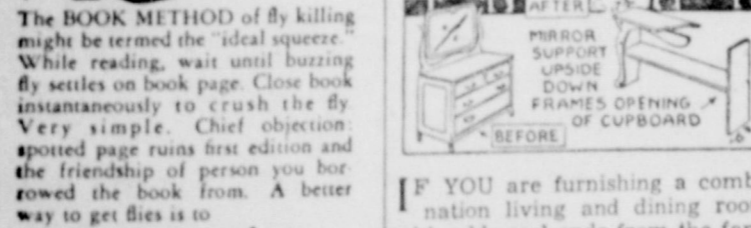
**1732**  
Teen Ager's Pet  
THERE'S such flattery in the princess frock that it goes on and on as a favorite fashion of teen agers. Today's princess pattern presents a new wrinkle, too—lacing—emphasizing the smooth figure following seams at the waistline! Try this model at once if you are looking for a sweet pretty frock.  
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732-B is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) dress, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material.  
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.  
Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

**'Bumped Off'**  
In busy Washington to be "bumped off" no longer means to be taken for a ride—it means to lose a ride. Government officials are bumped off when they lose their seat on a plane to someone with a higher travel priority.

**FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY**

**Crabs Climb Trees**  
Crabs in Hawaii climb coconut trees, nip off the nuts, return to the ground, and extract meat inside through the "eyes" of the nuts.

**HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY**



The BOOK METHOD of fly killing might be termed the "ideal squeeze." While reading, wait until buzzing fly settles on book page. Close book instantaneously to crush the fly. Very simple. Chief objection: spotted page ruins first edition and the friendship of person you borrowed the book from. A better way to get flies is to  
**Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER**  
It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rattled. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

**CATCHES THE GERMS AS WELL AS THE FLY**  
6 double sheets 25¢  
THE TANGLEFOOT CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?** A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. Where is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes?
  2. What state's name means "red people"?
  3. What is the chemical symbol for gold?
  4. What name is given to a person who derives pleasure from inflicting pain?
  5. What opera was based on the assassination of King Gustave III of Sweden?
  6. The separation of complex light into different colored rays is called what?
  7. How long did federal prohibition last in the United States?
  8. What is the approximate civilian population of Alaska?
  9. Are the depths of the earth's oceans greater than the height of her peaks?
  10. Which President has vetoed the most bills?
- The Answers**
1. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is in Alaska.
  2. Oklahoma.
  3. Au.
  4. Sadist.
  5. "The Masked Ball."
  6. Dispersion of light.
  7. Thirteen years.
  8. Approximately 72,000.
  9. The depths of the oceans are greater than the heights of her peaks. Mt. Everest, our highest known peak (29,000 feet), could be dropped into Swires Deep, a prodigious hollow off Mindanao, P. I., and still have 3,000 feet of ocean overhead.
  10. President Roosevelt has vetoed more bills than any other U. S. President, about 600 in the past 10 years. Grover Cleveland is second, having vetoed 464 during his two terms, or an average of 58 annually.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

- Less sugar will be needed if a pinch of salt is added to sour fruits during the cooking period.
- If you keep any poisons in the medicine cabinet, push two pins crosswise through the cork. Even in the dark they'll warn a person to "beware."
- Instead of spreading newspapers on the inside of bureau drawers to keep them clean, try finishing them with a coat of white enamel.
- Books, eyes, and snaps are most satisfactory when sewed on with the buttonhole stitch.
- A leaky water bucket can be stopped-up by putting melted paraffin inside.
- Place a ball of twine in a twine sack, cut a small hole just above the ball, thread the string through the hole, then hang the sack on the wall and the twine will be handy when needed.

**Hunt Ducks With Nets**  
It's an old custom, and a favorite pastime, of the wealthy in Japan to use nets in place of guns when duck hunting season opens. Since the sons of the Rising Sun now need all of their weapons elsewhere, and for a different purpose, this odd hunting practice should be most popular.  
The idea seems to be to sneak up on the duck. It's quite a trick, but the Japs are masters of sneak attacks.

**St. Joseph 10c ASPIRIN** WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

Millions of wild Hevea seeds from Brazil have been sent to neighboring countries and as far north as Central America in the extensive program under way to encourage rubber development in the Western hemisphere. Congress appropriated \$500,000 in 1940 to stimulate rubber planting in the Americas.

India rubber pants and panton boots were used by the U. S. government 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three compartments, each inflated by a separate tube. They were inflated by a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak.



**"Saves the Day"**

... this swell wartime breakfast!

SAVES TIME-WORK-FUEL-OTHER FOODS

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Oatmeal (Vitamin B1, Niacin and Iron).

**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

ALONG WITH OTHER Proved INGREDIENTS

... choose Clabber Girl as part of that war-time recipe ...

Guard against waste and be sure of results with the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years ...

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

**FAULTLESS STARCH**

YOU'D BE GROUCHY, TOO, IF YOUR BACK KILLED YOU FROM IRONING ALL DAY WITH A STICKY IRON!

HOBBY, MEET FAULTLESS STARCH! WE'LL TAKE THE STICKING OUT OF YOUR IRONING. HOW CAN A STARCH DO THAT?

I CONTAIN SPECIAL IRONING-AID INGREDIENTS TO MAKE YOUR IRONING SMOOTH AND EASY!

WELL... YOUR OLD CHEERFUL SELF! FAULTLESS STARCH DESERVES THE CREDIT! MY IRONING IS BEAUTIFUL AND SO EASY!

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

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK **AB-SO-LUTELY FAULTLESS!**

5¢ 10¢ 25¢ AT YOUR GROCER

**Local and Personal**

C. O. Nicholson and daughter Mrs. Sam Jones, were in Amarillo this week at the bedside of Mrs. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windom of Spearman are visiting the former's brother, E. J. Windom, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer and son were in Burton last week to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Walter Kramer.

Miss Wynona Houpe of Mangum Okla., visited Miss Georgia Colebank last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson of Dalhart were in McLean Sunday night.

J. C. Amerson of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes of Hollis, Okla., were McLean visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Jack Brewster of Miami visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wade, and Bennie Mae Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Tedder was in Amarillo last week with her daughter, who had her eyes treated.

Mrs. Beulah Almond of Fort Worth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Upham.

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom of Spearman visited here and at Alanreed the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware and children of Texaco visited relatives here this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Overton of Amarillo visited the former's parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse visited their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Haynes, and family at Pampa Friday.

Miss Kathleen Huber is visiting her aunt and grandmother at Panhandle.

Master Bobby Law of Lubbock is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Bob Bidwell.

Little Miss Barbara Ruth Carter visited her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Peabody, at Kellierville last week.

Master Oliver Louis Elliott of Fort Worth is visiting his cousin, Bobby Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham of Montrey, Calif., visited here last week end.

Mrs. Sybil Gillespie of Robeline, La., is visiting her uncle, W. C. Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan and daughter moved to Berger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan made a business trip to Oroom the first of the week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold B. Ferrell have returned from a vacation trip to Fort Worth and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber visited at Panhandle and Amarillo the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy has our thanks for a subscription this week.

Mrs. L. E. Cunningham and Mrs. George Humphreys were in Shamrock Wednesday.

Mrs. Dewey Wood and son went to Stamford Wednesday to visit relatives.

Dewey Wood made a business trip to Shamrock Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Parker of Clarendon was in McLean Wednesday.

Jim Sullivan of Amarillo visited his mother here Wednesday.

C. P. Callahan made a trip to Shamrock Tuesday.

Don Alexander has bought the Creed Bogan residence.

Mrs. R. A. Mantooth and son, Wayne, were in Pampa Monday.

**SHORTS OUT OF PLACE FOR MOTHER**

A young mother wearing shorts—and they were really short—boarded a bus, with her tiny babe in her arms. As she made her way to a back seat that two men left to give to her, she seemed not the least bit concerned that her scanty garb was drawing the curious gaze of all on the crowded bus.

It was Sunday morning, about church-time, and other women in the bus were wearing veiled hats and dressy frocks, and seemed to have a bearing that suggested Sunday morning. But this young mother in shorts did not seem at all conscious of the fact that her garb or her free manner were out of keeping with both the time and the place.

She did not seem to be conscious either of the fact that her outfit was not in accord with her role as a young mother. She seemed as flippant as a young girl and she carried her baby with the same nonchalance as she might a picnic basket in the spring time.

Without even socks, and with her shorts striking high above her knees, with her arms bare to the shoulder and her neckline low, she bore a striking contrast to the madonna-like pictures that we carry in our minds of a young mother.

Somehow she did not look like a mother at all, but only a care-free girl who could not and did not want to grow up and who had no respect for modesty and dignity, and who could not accept the responsibility of the baby that she carried in her arms. She made you feel that she would shed that responsibility in a few months with the same careless abandon that she had just stepped into the crowded bus.

I wondered if it would ever be possible for her to take on that certain dignity that we associate with motherhood. I doubted it, for she herself was born after the last war and belonged to that group which looked upon dignity as stuffiness and which regarded modesty as old-fashioned.

I could not help but wonder about this baby that she carried in her arms and about the citizen that it would become. With a mother who would not accept the responsibility of its welfare, and who still insisted on dressing in public places as might a little girl in pigtails, the child would not grow up to have respect for those values that really mattered, either. It could not, for the mother showed that she did not have an understanding of them. Very likely she was the product of a mother who didn't care, either.

Then I began to think about this problem of juvenile delinquency, and the parents of some of the so-called juvenile delinquents and I wondered if it were not the parents, rather than the children who had been delinquent.

If a child grows up in a home where the mother and father have no respect for each other, what standards can you expect of a child when it grows up?

Or if a child grows up in a home where the mother, a divorcee, dates with anyone who comes along and keeps late hours away from the home every night, what can you expect of the child?

Or what can you expect of a child who lives in a home where meals are never put on the table, but who eats what it can find—and too often finds nothing? Wouldn't you expect such a child to wander in search of food, if for nothing else?

Or what can you expect of a child who has a drunken father who curses almost as often as he breathes?

These problems are at the real root of juvenile delinquency, and they may occur in the over-privileged homes the same as in the under-privileged. They were prevalent long before the war started. They were prevalent during and after the last war, and the conduct of certain teen agers is but a reflection of the conduct of their parents.

And if more and more young mothers shed the responsibilities of motherhood with the same careless abandon that they shed skirts for shorts, juvenile delinquency will be on the increase rather than on the decrease.—Edith Alderman Guedry, in Fort Worth Press.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, Jr., and son, Joe Dee; and sister, Miss Della Mae Green, have returned from Monterey, Calif.

Everybody reads newspapers.

Doctor—Well, you are certainly looking better than I expected to find you.

Patient—I think it is because I followed the directions on your medicine bottle.

Doctor—Very likely. What were they?

Patient (grimly)—Keep the bottle tightly corked.

Mrs. Hershel Smith and son, Dickie Jack, from Dalhart visited the lady's parents here over the week end.

Vern Pendergrass of Pampa returns for The News this week.

Leo Gibson made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Miss Ann Bogan is a new subscriber to The News.

C. R. Griffith of Denworth has renewed for the home paper.

Mrs. Wheeler Foster visited at Berger the past two weeks.

C. G. Nicholson made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

George Terry made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. 1 to 3 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**

FOR SALE.—6 good houses in McLean. Liberal terms. 13 fat heifers. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

PLENTY of floor sweep at News office.

GET WELL, birthday, anniversary, congratulation cards, 5c each at News office. 1

**WANTED**

WANTED.—Any kind work, by soldiers' wives. Inquire at News office. 1p

WANTED.—500,000 rats to kill with Ray's rat killer. Sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at Powers Drug Co. 9-30-p

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

GIRLS WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH SCHOOL Amarillo, Texas

has openings for girls, ages 17-25, with PAY WHILE TRAINING for operator positions in the larger cities.

Transportation and expenses furnished to positions after training completed.

Nice work for girls. Wholesome surroundings.

WESTERN UNION Mr. Pledger, 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Amarillo, Texas

**Avalon**

Weekly Program  
 Thursday  
 "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"  
 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray  
 Friday, Saturday  
 "SALUDOS AMIGOS"  
 A Walt Disney Production  
 "RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON"  
 Roy Rogers, George Hayes  
 Sunday, Monday  
 "TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"  
 Lum and Abner  
 Tuesday  
 "MAYOR OF 44TH STREET"  
 George Murphy, Ann Sheridan  
 Wednesday, Thursday  
 "RANDOM HARVEST"  
 Ronald Colman, Greer Garson

**Vacation—War Style—1943**



A vacation is a rest, and your own back yard offers an excellent chance for complete relaxation. In wartime, unnecessary travel handicaps important military activities. This year spend your vacation at home or explore the recreational facilities close at hand.

One of the hardest things for the Washington philosophers to explain is why do we have to have meat shortages with the plains of Texas and the Southwest admittedly overflowing with fat cattle?—Pathfinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennedy left Thursday for their home in California after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy.

**EYES**

MR. MERCHANT  
 The EYES of THE  
 COMMUNITY WOULD  
 BE ON YOUR AD—  
 IF IT HAD BEEN  
 IN THIS ISSUE

**Your Home Town Newspaper!**

- Large or small, it's YOUR newspaper.
- Its editor and publisher lives in your community. Its staff members are your neighbors. You meet them on the street or at the movies. They shop at your grocery. Their children go to school with yours.
- They report the comings and goings and doings of the folks who live on your street or in your township.
- Because they rub elbows with you every day, they know the problems of your community. Your interests are their interests, your aspirations their aspirations, and your battles their battles.
- They offer the service and leadership which only a home institution can provide.
- They are loyal Nebraskans, and "there is no place like Nebraska." They love the Nebraska scene and the Nebraska way of life. When tomorrow dawns and Johnny comes marching home, these newspaper folk will be out in front leading the way toward a happier and more prosperous future.
- For your own good, for the good of your own town, for the good of your state, subscribe to your home town newspaper.
- Read it.
- And support it!

**THE WORLD-HERALD**  
 In the Service of the Public

Above is reproduced a three-column, 10-inch display ad which appeared in a recent issue of the Omaha (Nebraska) World-Herald. So far as is known, this is the first time a big city daily has ever devoted advertising space in its columns to "boosting" its brethren in the country field.