

# THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, September 2, 1943.

No. 35.

## Baptist Association Meets Here Thursday

The North Fork Baptist Association, composed of churches in Collingsworth, Wheeler, and part of Gray county, will meet with the First Baptist Church of McLean in annual session Thursday and Friday of next week.

All sessions will be open to the general public and many will want to avail themselves of hearing the sermons each day.

Rev. E. C. Derr, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock, will preach the annual sermon Thursday at 11:25 a. m. Paul Hill, the Gray county juvenile officer, will deliver an address at 1:15 p. m., and Dr. A. D. Foreman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, will preach the missionary sermon at 8:40 Thursday evening.

At 11:25 Friday morning Rev. Willis J. Ray of Dallas, secretary of Rural Evangelism for Texas Baptists, will make an address.

The sessions will begin at 10:00 a. m. Thursday and close at 2:26 Friday.

Pastor C. O. Huber extends cordial invitation to all who would like to attend any or all of the sessions.

## Urges Newspaper War Bond Support

Washington, August 30, 1943.

Dear Editor:

We are sending this second copy of the War Saving Staff News to you as a reminder that we are depending almost entirely upon the power of the American press to sell people of this country on the vital importance of investing to their limit through the third war loan. As you will remember we sent you this portfolio of newspaper treatment of the second war loan shortly after that drive ended. In it, for example (picked a random), are excellent initiatives and local promotion and treatment of the second war loan material.

A letter has already gone out to publishers from Frank Tripp chairman of the Allied Newspapers Council, representative of all groups of newspaper associations throughout the country. This letter stresses the tremendous import of the third war loan to the success of the prosecution of the war and urges the newspapers of the nation to continue and even increase, if possible, their effort in behalf of this financing program.

We feel confident here in Washington, that we can count on the continued splendid support of the newspapers everywhere. No matter what we do here on a national basis, the success of the campaign will depend upon the help, on the initiative, and the promotion given it in local newspapers.

Sincerely yours,

VINCENT F. CALLAHAN,  
Director of Press, Radio and Advertising, War Finance Division  
U. S. Treasury Department.

"The government pays for everything it buys and all service rendered in all phases of carrying on the war effort, with one exception—it declines to pay for the newspaper space used in raising the money to pay for everything else!"—Senator John H. Bankhead.

## BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 5—E. P. Curry, Anita Gay Savage, Patsy Egleson, Mrs. Leroy M. Brown.

Sept. 6—Benny Cooper, E. J. Windom, Melvin Bailey, M. L. Gorder.

Sept. 7—S. A. Cousins, Billy Bert Sanders, Jack Cooke, Mrs. Toll Moore.

Sept. 8—K. S. Rippey, James Fulbright, Irma Ruth Fulbright, Mrs. Phil Jones.

Sept. 9—Bobby Kramer

Sept. 10—Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson, Mrs. Chalie Haynes, Mrs. Haskell Smith, J. N. Burr.

Sept. 11—Mrs. J. P. Alexander, Jewell Cousins, Mrs. Robt. Barnette, A. B. Wood.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR SCHOOL OPENING MONDAY

The McLean schools will get under way Monday morning, Sept. 6, at 9:00 o'clock with an opening program at each of the school buildings. Rev. R. S. Watkins will be the principal speaker at the high school while Rev. C. O. Huber will speak at the ward school. There will be a nice program given at each building and all patrons are urged to attend.

High school juniors and seniors will register at the high school Friday afternoon, Sept. 3, and freshmen and sophomores will register Saturday morning, Sept. 4. There will be a general faculty meeting at the high school auditorium Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

All buses will run their regular schedule Monday, and necessary changes in routes will be made at a later date. The school cafeteria will not be open, so all children are urged to bring their lunches the first day or arrange to eat in town.

"We hope to have a very profitable school year and we sincerely ask for the cooperation of everyone," stated Supt. Carl Chaudoin. Following is a complete schedule of all classes that will be taught in the high school:

Time	Subject	Room	
9:00	Typing	8	
	Community Civics	4	
	Vocational Agriculture I	Ag. Building	
	English IV	5	
	Algebra II	6	
10:00	English II-A	7	
	Homemaking I	3	
	Geometry	2	
10:00	Study Hall	Study Hall	
	Vocational Agriculture I	Ag. Building	
	Typing and Bookkeeping	8	
	English III-A	5	
11:00	Algebra I-A	6	
	Study Hall	Study Hall	
	English II-B	7	
	Homemaking I	3	
11:00	Chemistry	2	
	Band	Band Hall	
	World History	4	
11:00	Typing and Shorthand	8	
	Music I	4	
	Vocational Agriculture II	Ag. Building	
	General Math	6	
12:00	Homemaking III	3	
	Physics	2	
	Study Hall	Study Hall	
NOON	American History	6	
	NOON		
	12:45	Vocational Agriculture III	Ag. Building
		Spanish I	5
English I-A		7	
1:45	Homemaking II	3	
	General Science	2	
	Advanced Civics	4	
1:45	Study Hall	Study Hall	
	Typing	8	
	High School Chorus	4	
1:45	Vocational Agriculture III	Ag. Building	
	English III-B	5	
	Algebra I-B	6	
2:45	English I-B	7	
	Homemaking II	3	
	Football (Physical Ed.)	Field	
2:45	Study Hall	Study Hall	
	Community Civics	4	
	Girls' Victory Corps	Auditorium	
2:45	Speech	7	
	Drum and Bugle Corps	Band Hall	
	Football	Field	
3:45	Boys' Homemaking	3	
	Study Hall	Study Hall	

Assembly will be each Friday from 2:45 to 3:45. No student will be allowed to take more than four solid subjects (math, science, English, social science) and one elective subject (band, speech, physical education, chorus, music, etc.). Students may take three solids and two elective subjects. No student should carry more than four subjects unless such student has at least a B average or must have the extra credit for graduation or to make up a failing subject.

## THE RAIN CAME!

The rain predicted last week by R. T. Dickinson came right on the dot, beginning falling about three hours before the first of the month and continuing intermittently during the night and Wednesday morning.

Mr. Dickinson now has a record of 100% and is hereby promoted to chief rain prognosticator for McLean a title he is liable to hold for a long time, if he is careful with his predictions.

The rain was badly needed, not only on farms, but in town. The editor's water bill for August showed 97,000 gallons used, which was about the average for corner lots where lawns are maintained.

Mr. Dickinson was smilingly receiving congratulations from his friends Wednesday morning over his accurate prediction.

Tasso Pugh, AMM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Pugh, has been transferred from Norman, Okla. to Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. John Byrd Gull left Wednesday for Alexandria, La. after a visit with home folks here.

Leon Waldrop was in Turkey Monday for the funeral of his step-father, B. F. Foley, aged 98.

## WOMACK AMBULANCE RUNS

W. C. Shull, manager of Womack Funeral Home, reports the following ambulance runs this week: Mrs. W. A. Rhodes from Pampa to Alanreed Saturday; Miss Helen DeBord from Dallas to Memphis Friday; Mrs. Allie Pinson from Shamrock to Groom Sunday; Mrs. John Paxton and new baby from Pampa to Alanreed Monday; Miss Jessie Hill from Alanreed to Fort Worth Friday, and return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shankle and son, Joel Keith, of Pampa visited here last week end. Mrs. Shankle and son remained for a longer visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel, Mrs. Nolan Bunch and son visited in Amarillo one day last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terbush of Alanreed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers made a business trip to New Mexico and Colorado over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCasland were pleasant callers at the News office Saturday and subscribed for The News.

## War Prisoners Used Clean up Campaign

### Income Tax Man Here Sept. 6

In order to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax, Deputy Collector John K. Hackley will be in McLean Sept. 6, all day.

Deputy Collector Hackley will be glad to give all possible information on the matter of filing declarations, but in order to save his time, your time and that of other taxpayers, he urges you to bring the necessary information for estimating your 1943 income and victory taxes when you consult with him. The information needed is a copy of your 1942 income tax return; canceled checks or other evidence of income tax paid on March 15 and June 15, 1943; estimate of victory tax deducted from wages January 1 to June 30, 1943; estimate of the withholding tax deductible from wages July 1 to Dec. 31, 1943 and definite estimate of net income (gross income less allowable deductions) from all sources, for the calendar year 1943.

While in the vicinity of McLean, the deputy collector will also visit Shamrock on Sept. 7; Wheeler on Sept. 7.

## Red Cross Report

In the surgical dressings department of the local Red Cross chapter, 44 workers reported a total of 536½ hours for August, as follows:

Mesdames R. L. Appling, 5½; Willie Boyett, 7½; Alice Bishop, 8; W. E. Bogan, 8; D. C. Carpenter, 6½; C. E. Cooke, 21; Ercy Curbine, 4; George Colebank, 2½; Charles Cousins, 2; Orville Cunningham, 6½; T. J. Coffey, 5; Carl Chaudoin, 3; Florene Comer, 2; C. S. Doolen, 31; J. P. Dickinson, 8½; Kate Everett, 5½; Bill Foster, 7½; Frances Fraser, 5; H. E. Franks, 2; C. O. Greene, 67; Byrd Gull, 8½; Lucille Gaines, 2; Louise Grissom, 9; Mattie Graham, 29; J. B. Hembree, 23½; Joe Hindman, 2½; Robert Hire, 9; J. L. Hess, 11; J. E. Kirby, 4½; T. A. Massay, 23; Kid McCoy, 2; Katherine Pantages, 1; Lee Ols Payne, 4½; H. C. Rippey, 47; E. L. Sitter, 51; J. A. Sparks, 4; S. W. Spear, 12; Ray Trimble, 2; H. W. Finley, 3; Marvin Hindman, 2.

Misses Mary Hess, 10½; Mary Payne, 1½; Ann Wilson, 10; Jamie Lee Watkins, 2.

## Gins Underwrite Patriotic Ads

The Service Gin at McLean and the Alanreed Gin are cooperating with the Federal government and the National Cotton Council in a series of advertisements for the all-out war effort.

The first of the advertisements appears in this issue of The News and copy will be changed each week during September.

Cotton of the right grade is an essential material for the war and the gins are to be congratulated for their patriotic effort at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yoakum and children of Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Boy and children of Phillips, Henry Bailey of Wheeler, I. J. Armstrong and daughter of Wellington and Miss Gail Foster of Hereford visited in the Jack Bailey home last week.

Mrs. J. S. Howard visited her daughter, Miss Robbie, in Amarillo last week end. She also visited her son, Lenard and wife, who are moving to Roswell, N. M.

Ercy Fulbright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright of McLean, is a member of the first Navy V-12 unit at TCU in Fort Worth.

Miss Colleen Burrows returned to school at Lubbock Saturday after being at the bedside of her mother.

Miss Lucille Scott returned to Amarillo Thursday after a visit with her parents here.

A force of prisoners from the McLean prisoner of war camp, under armed guards, are cleaning up the alleys and vacant lots in McLean this week.

The prisoners work 50 minutes and rest 10 each hour, and seemingly do good work while at it, some of the vacant lots and alleys being left clean as a floor after they get through.

The city of Pampa is also using this labor, as free labor is almost impossible to secure anywhere.

## Stevens Funeral Monday, St. Joe

Funeral services were held at Fairview Baptist Church at St. Joe, Monday afternoon for Thomas A. Stevens, aged 87 years, 11 months and 25 days, who died August 29, 1943, at the home of his son, James Stevens, in McLean.

Mr. Stevens had made his home here for about a year, coming from St. Joe. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. L. Cook. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Womack Funeral Home of McLean in charge.

Besides James, other survivors are six sons, W. A. Ringling, Okla., M. A. Hatch, N. M., L. A., Oklahoma City, J. E. St. Joe, Luther, McLean, Eli, Ringling, Okla.; four sisters and a brother.

## September Bond Drive Now on

The September war bond drive opened Wednesday morning with local members of the county committee making plans to contact every person in the community before the month is gone, in an effort to raise the largest quota yet given this county.

Judge S. D. Stennis of Pampa is chairman of the drive committee, which has been organized on a county basis with no breaking down into community quotas.

## McLean Well Known Anywhere

We are indebted to Norman Johnston for this one: Thelmer McPherson, who is stationed in Rhode Island, wrote a letter to Billy Hill, and in addressing the envelope, for some reason failed to give the state. The letter was delivered promptly, despite several other McLeans in the United States.

## LIONS CLUB MEETS

The Lions Club met Tuesday with 14 members present. Past President Guy Hibler, flying instructor at Ballinger, was a visitor, as was Mr. Boyd and son, Lieut. Boyd, of Henrietta, father and brother of Lion W. W. Boyd.

W. E. Bogan acted as secretary and T. A. Landers led the singing.

## A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Vester Smith was the honoree at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shadid.

Guests were Mrs. Vester Lee Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Marty Sperber and son, Jimmy Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boyd of Henrietta visited his son, W. W. Boyd, this week. They were accompanied by Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph H. Boyd and son of Del Rio.

Mrs. Jack John and daughter of Odessa have moved to McLean, where their husband and father, Lieut. John, is stationed.

## LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

We recommend this selection of fiction books suitable and worth while for older children and for adults as well: To The Indies, Chad Hanna, The Robe, Look to the Mountain, Enchanted Barn, A Voice in the Wilderness, The Man Who Went Away, Reprisal, Just Patsy, Something Special

# Soldier Newspapers Are Important Factors In Keeping Up Morale of Our Fighting Men



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THERE'S an old story saying that if two men meet anywhere in the world and one of them is an Englishman, the chances are he'll suggest they start a club.

If that's true, then it's equally true that when any units of the American army, larger than a squad, arrives at a new post, be it on home or foreign soil, one of the first things the soldiers do is to start their own newspaper! This seems to apply to the fighting fronts as well, for soon after the American forces in Sicily had captured the town of Vittoria, a one-page sheet, called the Doughboy News, made its appearance.

As a matter of fact, the News is a "transplanted" soldier newspaper. It is published by and for the men of the 45th division of the United States Seventh army and it was started while the 45th was in training at Pine camp near Carthage, N. Y., where the paper was printed in the shop of the Carthage Republican-Tribune, a weekly. Its editor is Sgt. Don Robinson, formerly a reporter on the Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Times.

The Doughboy News, however, is only one of more than 1,000 such publications—820 camp newspapers in this country, 72 navy papers and 110 service papers abroad. The number of these papers reflect two things:

1. The fact that Americans are the greatest newspaper-reading people in the world, so when an American marches away to war a newspaper seems to be an essential part of his "equipment."

2. Although the home town newspaper is one of the most welcome pieces of mail that a soldier, sailor or marine receives, even this isn't enough for these news-hungry Americans. They want to read news of their own "outfits," their own activities and have the thrill of seeing their own names in print. Hence, the service newspaper.

These service newspapers have every imaginable variety of format, size and frequency of issue. There are dailies, semi-weeklies and weeklies. Most of them are printed but many of them, issued where printing facilities are not available, are mimeographed. But they all have one thing in common—they are primarily for the enlisted man and produced by enlisted men.

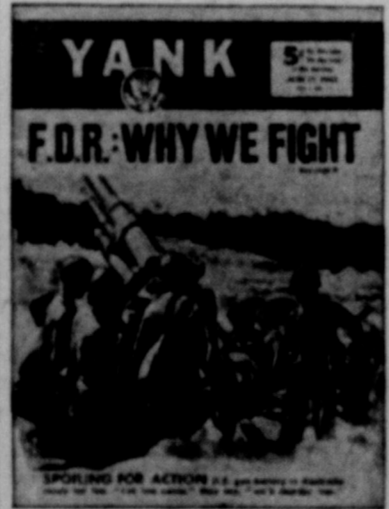
Outstanding among these publications are two which are international in their scope—Yank and the Stars and Stripes. When Yank was established last year it was intended to be a newspaper for men in the armed forces overseas—soldiers, sailors, marines, members of the coast guard and the merchant marine. However, six weeks after it started it was distributed to men in the camps at home as well as those overseas. Now it has eight editions—two in New York (one for the United States, the other for general overseas distribution), a British edition in London, a Caribbean edition in Puerto Rico, and others in Trin-

dad, Australia and Hawaii. Other editions are planned for Panama, Alaska and the Persian Gulf Command, the reason for all these editions being to speed up distribution.

On April 18, 1942, a new version of the Stars and Stripes, famous soldier newspaper of World War I, made its appearance in London. Unlike Yank, which began publication later, the Stars and Stripes was not to be for the whole army but for the AEF in the British Isles. It started as a weekly but in November, in response to a demand from its soldier readers who wanted more news from home than they were getting in the English newspapers, it began publishing daily. Since that time it has given birth to several lusty "offspring" in Africa. Soon after the great invasion of November, 1942, the Stars and Stripes was hailed up on an editorial masthead in Algiers and began publication as a weekly. Later it began issuing a daily edition as well as a weekly; and daily editions are also issued in Oran, Casablanca and other African cities.

The African edition of the Stars and Stripes is typical of the American soldier newspaper—breezy and informal in the style of its writing, reflecting "the humor without which democracy would die." Like most service newspapers it prints much soldier verse and one of its poems promises to become immortal. In one of the early issues appeared an eight-line poem by Private William L. Russell under the title of "Tune From Tunisia" which told about "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte."

"Tune From Tunisia" was reprinted in Yank where Paul Reif, com-



poser of "The Isle of Capri," saw it, wrote some additional verses and set it to music. Since that time other soldiers have added verses of their own (most of which can NOT be printed) and now it seems likely that "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte" will be the World War II counterpart of "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" of World War I fame.

Another soldier newspaper which has won considerable fame for its verse is the Kodiak Bear, published by and for the soldiers, sailors and contractors' workmen stationed at Fort Greely and the naval air station on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska. It started the same week that Pearl Harbor was bombed and one of its most famous poems was called "Valentine Verses to a Geisha Girl" which was an invitation to

Geisha Girl of far Japan  
Get aboard an old sampan;  
Paddle to some isle Pacific . . .  
Kodiak, to be specific.

The poem went on to assure the geisha girl of the warmth of the welcome awaiting her, but ended with this abrupt warning:  
Come straight to us, my Lotus-Flower,  
Come to our bear-infested bower;  
Bring your sisters, brothers, too . . .  
Bring your whole damn fleet of two-girl subs.

But be ready for one heluva battle when you get here!

Although army regulations forbid giving out weather data, the Kodiak Bear has its own method of getting around that. For instance, there was this prediction:

**The Weather:**  
Chungking: Belly cold.  
Courtesy KODK Weather Bureau.

It is such things as these—bits of humor, typical American "gags," "wisecracks," jokes at the expense of themselves as well as their officers, both commissioned and non-coms (especially the latter!)—which help relieve the monotony and drudgery of the military routine and which make the service man's newspaper such an important part of his everyday life. Military officials testify to the fact that there is nothing like these newspapers to boost the morale of our men in the armed forces, maintain his interest in the job before him. So whether he's stationed in Alaska, Iceland, Trinidad, Australia or Iran, he looks forward each publication day to the arrival of HIS newspaper.

And as the African and Sicilian campaigns have demonstrated, he sees to it that his newspaper goes right along with him to the firing line. The Doughboy News, published in Vittoria, Sicily, may be the latest example of such a paper published deep in what was recently "enemy territory" but it's certain that it won't be the last.

The other day a staff sergeant who is the managing editor of one of the daily editions of the Stars and Stripes in Africa wrote back to his editor-father in the States:

"I'm waiting for the day when we publish either a 'Rome Daily' or a 'Berlin Daily.' Some fun, hey?!"

## U. S. Soldiers Issued Papers During Wars in 1846-7 and 1861-5

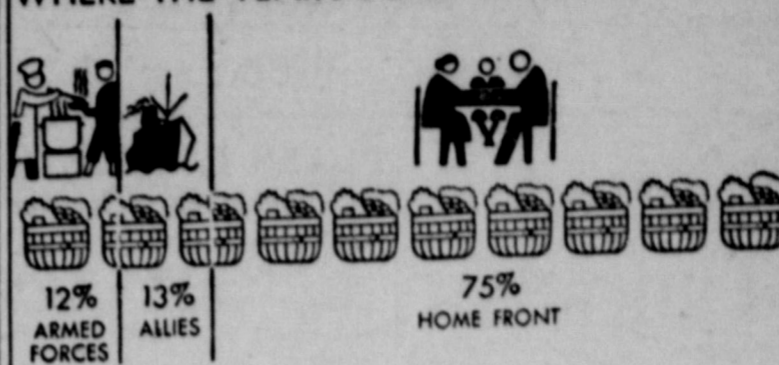
A new development of the Mexican war was the camp newspaper, nearly a score of which were published by soldier-printers on small hand-presses to serve the various army camps. The most important of these was the American Flag, of Scott's army, which was first published at Matamoros; after the war it was continued at Brownsville, Texas. William C. Toby, a correspondent of the Philadelphia North

American, published a North American in Mexico City during the occupation . . . During the Civil war various army and navy papers were issued, usually for brief periods, in both the Northern and Southern forces. Opportunities for such papers came when printer-soldiers were able to secure presses and to use them during intervals between the requirements of active service. Among the camp papers were the Swamp Angel, published on Morris

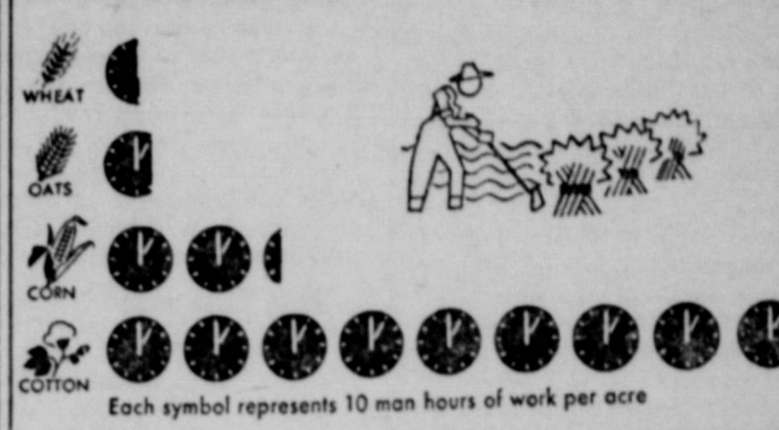
Island, in Charleston Harbor during the siege; the Red River Rover, printed on ruled foolscap on board the steamer Des Moines; the Yazoo Daily Yankee, issued 'semi-occasionally' during the siege of Vicksburg; and the Camp Kettle, 'published at every opportunity by the field and staff officers of the Round-head Regiment,' which was the 100th Pennsylvania. — From "American Journalism" by Frank L. Mott (Macmillan).

## TELEFACT

### WHERE THE YEAR'S FOOD CROP WILL GO



### TIME REQUIRED TO RAISE LEADING CROPS



### Planning More Trouble for the Axis



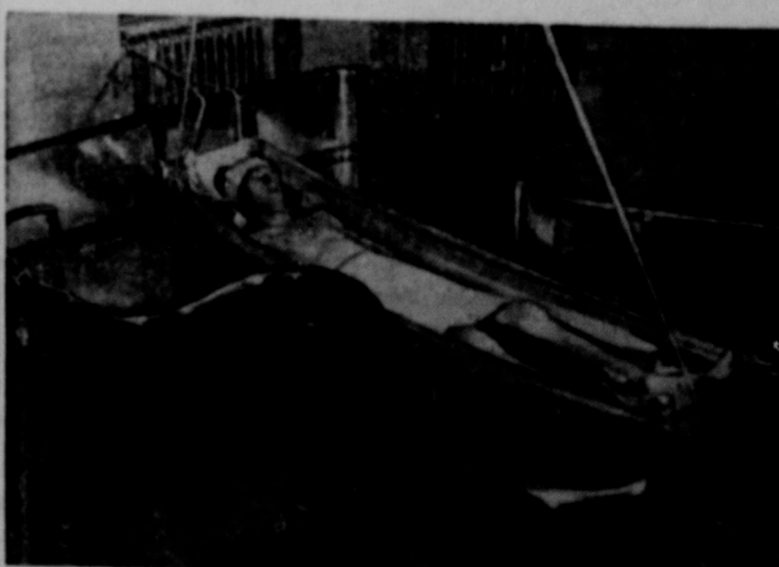
Prime Minister of Canada Mackenzie King, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and President Roosevelt at Quebec for conferences. The attendance of officers from the Pacific area was mentioned as indicating new operations there. Europe was expected to be a major subject as Allied armies were reported poised for an immediate invasion of Italy. Brendan Bracken, British information minister, told newsmen that after Hitler's defeat the "full weight of the British empire" will help destroy the Japanese.

### Helena Survivors After Kula Gulf Battle



The USS Helena, a cruiser, helped sink two Japanese cruisers and three destroyers during a naval battle in the Kula gulf, but was sent to the bottom while "working on another" destroyer, according to her captain, Charles Purcell Cecil. Total enemy losses were five destroyers and four light cruisers. Survivors of the Helena are shown answering roll call after the battle.

### Keyhole Shaped Bath Tub Heals Heroes



This bath tub shaped like a keyhole is one of the many modern scientific devices being utilized at the massive Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., to rebuild the health of American fighters returned from the battle fronts. The bath shown here is designed to aid in the restoration of leg and arm muscles.

## Things to do



7573  
SOME of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitching.  
—Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 by 5 inch frames and two 1 1/2 inch alphabets; stitches; materials needed.  
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.  
Send your order to:  
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30 Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
Name.....  
Address.....

### Lawyer Met His Match In Tinsmith, On and Off

A lawyer, noted for his success in cross-examination, asked a witness how long he had worked at his business of tin-roofing.  
"I have worked at it off and on for some time."  
"How long off and on?"  
"Sixty-five years."  
"How old are you?"  
"Sixty-five."  
"Then you have been a tin-roofer from birth?"  
"No, sir; of course I haven't."  
"Then why do you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"  
"Because you asked how long off and on I had worked at it. I have worked at the trade 65 years—20 years on and 45 off."  
Here there was a roar in the courtroom, but not at the expense of the witness, and the lawyer hurriedly finished his examination in great confusion.

### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), ugly broken-out skin. Millions find relief with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action healing, works the antiseptic way. Black and White Ointment only at 25c. 10c. 5c. sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. If you're not satisfied, return it. Easy to use. Cleansing is good soap. Easy to use. Black and White Skin Soap.

### Long Line of Convoys

The sea lanes traveled regularly today by Allied convoys have a total length of 80,000 miles.

### FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL ANTISEPTIC SALVE

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE  
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or Spurluck-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

### For Victory

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

NEWS FROM HEARD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey took their son, Melvin, to Amarillo last Wednesday for medical examination. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey returned that afternoon, Melvin returning Thursday afternoon.

Uncle Albert Haynes of Pampa is visiting in this community this week.

Lena Merle Rippy, who has been visiting in the K. S. Rippy and Mrs. Nida Green homes for two weeks, returned to her home at Norman, Okla., last Friday.

Mrs. Tom Patterson and little son, Bobby, who have been visiting the lady's father, W. J. Chilchill, and other relatives, went to Amarillo to visit until Monday of this week, when they left for their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Olive Phillips is visiting relatives in Amarillo this week.

The revival at the Methodist church will continue this week. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Grandmother Rogers has attended most of the services, which your correspondent feels should put the younger people to shame who are so negligent about attending church. We have been having some good preaching.

Mrs. W. L. Hinton returned Wednesday of last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hinton, of Floydada, and other members of her family from Hamilton.

Mrs. Raymond Karson of McLean spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Mrs. Willie Mae King, Misses Jewel and Wanda Lane of Amarillo, and Mrs. Josie Lee Howard of Dumas visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Willard and children were dinner guests in the W. L. Hinton home Sunday. Travis Armstrong of California visited last week end with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, and his sister, Mrs. Jack Bailey.

Iva Dell Rippy visited Jean Lane Saturday night.

We are very glad to hear that little Nelda Loyce Hanner is well on the road to recovery from infantile paralysis.

WHAT NEXT?

The OPA has launched a scheme which grants free postage under the franking law to anyone wishing to report price violators. In effect, the government now subsidizes snooters.

News reports state that "uniform complaint" forms have been sent to OPA regional offices, and by them distributed to various organizations such as labor unions, veterans' posts, women's organizations and consumer groups. These forms are official. They need no postage. If you don't like your neighborhood grocer, all you have to do is look around his shelves for some inadvertent infraction of the inexplicable OPA rules and turn him in—it doesn't cost a cent. As the OPA points out: "We extended the franking privilege so that we would be sure of getting replies. People won't go to the trouble of stamping an envelope. We find that it's not three cents that holds them back, but the fact that they may have to walk across the street to buy a stamp. . . . It makes all the difference between getting a volume of complaints and not getting them." How wonderful!

Apparently the OPA is doing its level best to frighten retail distributors out of business, even while paying lip service to the "honest merchant." It is a tribute to the entire distribution industry that it has managed to continue serving the public efficiently in the face of such tactics. How much more stimulating to hard-pressed merchants if the same effort that has been expended to catch a few willful price violators, were put forth to ease the burden on legitimate distributors.—Industrial News Review

Jack Latt writing for Walter Winchell had the following to say of Harry Hopkins, friend of F. D. R.:

"When Harry Hopkins first met Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and became her protegee in welfare work, he was living at the Mills Hotel, an institution subsidized for the lowly, where rooms cost 30c a night! The future boss of millions in Lend-Lease was then addressing envelopes for \$2.00 a day. From the Mills Hotel to the White House is a wide Hopkins-skip-and-jump."

Mrs. D. E. Johnson has our thanks for a subscription renewal.

FLAMING COFFINS

Two-thirds of the 10,000 persons who burned to death in the United States in 1941, perished in homes. In spite of these figures, it is hard to convince anyone who has not witnessed or experienced the lightning-like destruction of which fire is capable, that an agile person might be unable to flee the comparatively few feet necessary to reach safety from the confines of the ordinary home. Many remain unconvinced until in screaming terror they pass out of this world, victims of their own ignorance.

Home fires frequently originate in basements. In less than five minutes any fire can generate superheated air to temperatures of from 400 to 500 degrees. This superheated air rises through every avenue to the higher sections of the building and endangers every inhabitant, for no one can breathe air of that temperature and live. Within ten minutes, as the fire progresses, the air temperature increases to between 800 and 1,000 degrees. When air of this temperature concentrates in attic spaces or upper halls, it spontaneously sets fire to every item of burnable material. Frequently fire is found in the basement and on the top floor, with no flames in sections between. This is explained the awful apparition of a house spouting flames from every window in a matter of seconds.

Occupants of every home in the country should know whether their places of residence are in reality flaming coffins. In cases where they are, the fault is probably traceable to minor construction details that can easily be corrected—such as improperly sealed clothes chutes, dumbwaiter or stairways, as well as wells without fire stops. These and similar hazards can be minimized or removed at comparatively small expense. They often spell the difference between life and death.

GOVERNMENT CORPORATIONS

In a recent study of the growth in the number and importance of government corporations during the past decade, The Citizens National Committee of Washington, D. C., warns that "here is an aspect of government which has heretofore been invisible, but is vastly more potent than most of the phantoms usually so described.

"Government corporations," the report says, "are designed to escape the restrictions upon governmental activity. They are calculated to have the benefits of government resources, public authority, and official power without the controls which free government has placed upon the grant and the exercise of official authority."

The report which admittedly is incomplete because "so far as is known there is no one in the government of the United States and no office which is cognizant of the scope, ramifications, powers and controls of these agencies," includes among other startling discoveries, the fact that "in the last ten years government corporations have increased their assets 500%" and that "there is no limit on the authority of some government corporations to issue obligations."

A flapper says "Who is he?" A young lady says "What is he?" An old maid says, "Where is he?"

Mrs. Lula Young visited relatives in Shamrock Sunday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

School Days

When our fighters fly at 400 miles an hour with a Jap Zero or a Messerschmidt on their tails there isn't much time for cogitation so the Army and the Navy show as many motion pictures of actual dog fights and air battles as possible to our student fliers.



Pictures of trainer flights, bombing flights and fights by fighters are all a part of the routine for our student pilots and must be drilled into them just as it is necessary for us to remind ourselves daily of the necessity to buy an extra \$100 Bond in September.

It's a Short Trip to Grandma's



Vacation trips this year must be short—easy on tires and gasoline. Trains and busses are overcrowded—soldiers and sailors need all available space—therefore, this year visit friends close to home. Take a patriotic vacation.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

The guests were discussing the captain's evident immunity from mosquito bites, and the colored house servant was called upon for an explanation.

"Well, suhs," he replied, "I reckon it's jest dis way. In de fo' part ob de night de captain's mos' genly so 'toxicated dat he don't pay no 'tention to de skeeters, an' in de las part ob de night de skeeters is genly so 'toxicated dat dey don't pay no 'tention to de captain."

Weeds will flourish in a garden with complete neglect, but it requires constant cultivation and care to produce beautiful flowers. The same thing is true in raising boys and girls. Let them grow up wild and they become human weeds, but it takes care and cultivation and oversight and discipline to make social beings and good citizens of them.—Foard County News.

Buy printing in McLean.

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List  
All my companies have A-1 ratings  
PROTECTION PAYS  
T. N. Holloway  
Reliable Insurance

DRINKERS

A hog requires 550 pounds of water to produce 100 pounds of pork. One hundred heavy laying hens will drink 10 tons of water in a year. A laying pullet has been observed dipping her beak in a pan of water 57 consecutive times after breakfast. It has been shown that watering cows twice daily produces 57% more milk than watering them once a day.

If your life is a grind, be thankful for the opportunity to sharpen your wits on it.—Clayton (Ill.) Enterprise.

Guy Hibler has renewed his subscription to the home paper.

NEWSPAPER Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

Thrifty Meals

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.

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

FOR RENT SPACE IN THIS PAPER Will Arrange To Suit GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS

I'm depending on YOU for HIGH GRADE COTTON... PICK ONLY WHEN DRY KEEP TRASH OUT PICK BEFORE WEATHER DAMAGE DON'T MIX GOOD COTTON WITH BAD

FIGHTING EQUIPMENT DEMANDS HIGH GRADE COTTON

SERVICE GIN D. A. Davis, Manager ALANREED GIN L. H. Earthman, Manager We Are Cooperating 100% in the War Effort

JOY

The purest and sublimest joys that come to one are based not on what we receive from others, but rather upon the good things we are able to give to others. Joy is a flame that burns out unless it is constantly rekindled by deeds of unselfish service. Joy is a pool that becomes stagnant unless its water overflows to bring the abundant life to those about us.—J. M. Wells, D. D., in Concordia.

An American soldier and a captured German soldier were discussing post war plans.

The American asked the German, "What do you plan to do after the war?"

The German answered, "I plan to make a bicycle tour around Germany."

"Yes, I know," said the American, "but what will you do in the afternoon?"—Danville (Va.) Commercial Appeal.

"The difficult," says Henry Kissinger, "can be done immediately. The impossible will take a little longer."

Mrs. Vernon Johnston visited at Canyon last week end.

FDR says: Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE We are striving to give the best service possible under wartime conditions, and we appreciate the nice business you are giving us.

STANDARD 24 HOUR STATION Service Round the Clock

NO CHANGE

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"

"Exactly. I remember how I used to act when I first fell in love. I used to stand in front and look at her house, almost afraid to go in. Now I do the same thing some nights."

If we were a preacher we would rather preach to ten people who came to church because they enjoyed being there and received help from the service, than to a hundred who came because they felt they had to, and who, when the service is half over, begin to grow restless and look at the clock.—Foard County News.

At his best, man is the noblest of all animals; separated from law and justice, he is the worst.—Aristotle.

It Is too Late! after the accident happens to protect yourself. Be safe—invest in an accident policy and be protected at all times.

Arthur Erwin Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

APPRECIATION I want to express my sincere appreciation for the nice treatment given me while in business in McLean. Your kindness will not be forgotten, no matter where we may locate.

A. W. BREWER City Barber Shop

Where Are Your Points Going?

Are points being wasted by rushing buying at the end of the ration period—or are they being spent wisely throughout the month for foods that provide the maximum in mealtime pleasure per point? Be certain! Budget your points . . . so many for each week. Know what you want to spend . . . and then spend them here where full stocks of rationed items and a vast variety of point-free fruits and vegetables, cereals and wheat products make menu-planning easier—and more economical of points and pennies, too, because you get QUALITY for your points and VALUE for your money every day at PUCKETT'S.

PUCKETT'S

garden favorites initial will bring for to your in-billow cases or his colorful way eal shower gift tchery.

eddlecraft Dept. t. Chicago 88 Ill. (plus one cent to illing) for Pattern

His Match On and Off

ed for his success tion, asked a wife he had worked at in-roofing. d at it off and on

and on?" ara." ve you?"

ve been a tin-roo-

course I haven't you say you've trade 65 years? a asked how long u worked at R. the trade 65 years and 45 off." was a roar in the not at the expense s, and the lawyer ed his examination.

RITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE amps (blackheads), skin. Millions find simple home treatment cure. Direct action of the antiseptic soap. In the Ointment only 5c. 20 sizes. 25 years money guarantee. Buy at drug stores or direct from White Skin Soap Co., Nashville, Tenn.

ine of Convoys es traveled regularly ed convoys have a 0,000 miles.

QUICK RELIEF RBOIL SALVE and with satisfactory rare—its valuable ingredients are well at drug stores or direct from White Skin Soap Co., Nashville, Tenn.

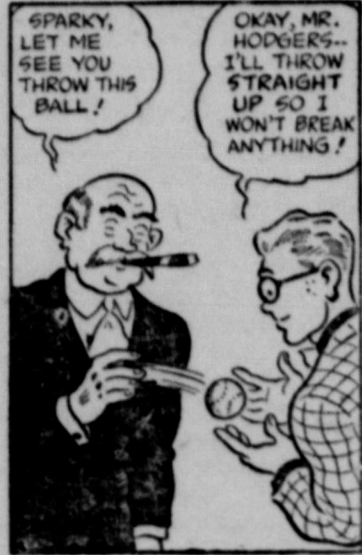
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U. S. BOND AND STAMPS

# Fun for the Whole Family

## SPARKY WATTS



## By BOODY ROGERS



## LALA PALOOZA—Going Places



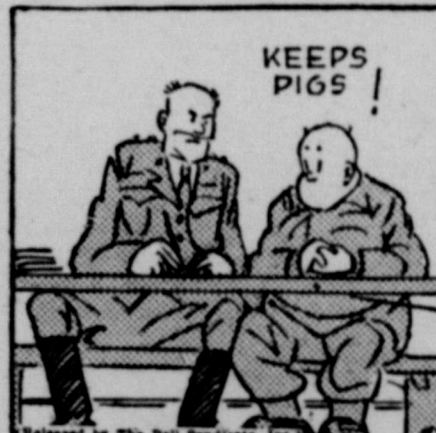
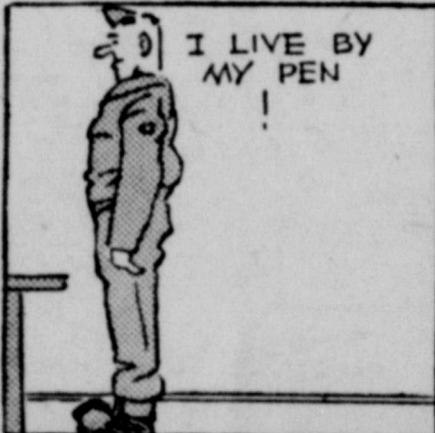
## By RUBE GOLDBERG

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Perfect



## By GENE BYRNES

## POP—Stymied

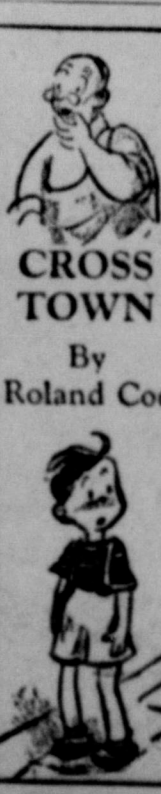
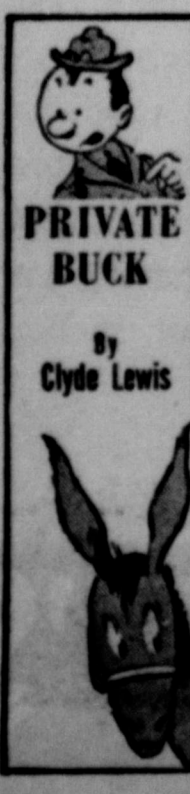


## By J. MILLAR WATT

## RAISING KANE—Super-Speed!



## By FRANK WEBB



## ASK ME ANOTHER?

### A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. The solid portion of the earth is known as what?
2. How often does an earthquake occur somewhere in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is measured by a hectare?
5. The flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet have what in common?
6. What city is called the Monumental city?
7. What are the costal bones in the body?
8. In what sport is the term trudgen used?
9. Where was Adolf Hitler born?
10. What is the name of a poor cobbler's son who became an absolute ruler over more than 160,000,000 people?

#### The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. An earthquake strong enough to be felt by a person standing over it occurs somewhere in the world every 26 minutes.
3. The Empire State building in New York city. It has 102 stories and measures 1,248 feet from its base to the top of the mooring mast.
4. Land. A hectare is equal to 2.471 acres.
5. They are all wood-wind instruments.
6. Baltimore.
7. The ribs.
8. Swimming (a racing stroke).
9. In Braunau on the Inn, Upper Austria, of Austrian parents.
10. Joseph Stalin.

### Noisy Gliders

Noise within a closed glider traveling at 150 miles an hour is nearly as loud as that within a plane with engines, owing to the violent agitation of the air as it sweeps over the wings and about the fuselage, says Collier's. This noise, in many instances, has reached a level of 115 decibels, or higher than that in a boiler factory.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FISH BAIT WANTED

BOYS AND GIRLS—Earn money your spare time gathering Grub Worms. We pay \$2.00 per 1,000 for large worms and \$1.50 for medium. You can look in wet moss and we pay parcel charges. RICHARDSON BAIT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 1602 Ansel Rd.

### FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD OR NEW—WANTED. The RICH E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

### GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH-GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, yearlings ready to breed, and heavy springers coming two. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

### Git or Hit-ler

Hitler is pronounced "Gidler" by the Russians because their language has no H sound.

### TAME UNRULY HAIR

Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair from falling out. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

### Many Types of Planes

The Allied and Axis air forces use today about 400 types of war planes.

### To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Why not try Doan's? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-T 35-43

### Kidneys Must Work Well

#### For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be a better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, fainting.

Why not try Doan's? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence at all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS

# 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 Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; Lieut. Ensign Anthony Akers and George J. Cox Jr. The battle for the Philippines was nearly over when the Japs strafed Cebu. Separated from his squadron, Lieut. Kelly had spent the night at the home of an American civilian. When the Japs began their invasion he fought his way back to the dock where Lieut. Bulkeley's boat was tied to learn that he had been reported dead.

## CHAPTER XV

"After Cebu fell," explained Cox, "an army aviator arrived—he'd left Cebu that morning. He said he'd talked to a Catholic priest who had said burial mass over you and another sailor, killed in an engagement."

"And I was very glad to hear it," said Kelly. "Because then I knew that Harris and Reynolds had gotten decent burial at the American cemetery in Cebu before the Japs arrived. But then I asked, 'Where's Bulkeley?' You see, the last I saw of him he was tearing around the other side of that Japanese cruiser, trying to draw its fire away from me, so I could get in to polish it off. I thought they'd probably got him. I heard he'd turned up later in Mindanao, but it was just a rumor."

"What actually happened was this," said Bulkeley. "They didn't get me, but three destroyers chased me until dawn, when I pulled away into shallow water, and we tied up under a pier to get some sleep—as I think I said."

"When night came I went on up to Iligan, where I intended to get gas and go on up to Cebu to see what had happened to Kelly, although I was pretty sure he hadn't got out alive. But at Iligan I was met by a radioed order from Wainwright; there were no more torpedoes for the MTB's, so he couldn't let us have any gas. They were needing it all for the planes out to Australia."

"So there we were—stuck at Iligan. I went on over to headquarters at Del Monte to report the battle with the cruiser to General Sharp—certain that the end was before us in the island. We'd be fighting here in Mindanao with rifles to the end. But that morning—it was April 13—General Sharp called me in to say he'd just got orders from Melbourne that I was ordered to report to MacArthur immediately on the plane leaving Del Monte that night. For a while I felt rotten."

"Then I figured it another way. If I could get to Australia, I might be able to persuade MacArthur to bring out the rest of the squadron. It looked like it was their only chance. 'I'm going to try to get out all your officers and key men,' he said. 'I'm not going to let you lie in a fox hole with a rifle. I know he had believed the MTB's had a great future in the war.'

"So I sent word to the rest I would get them down out if possible, and got aboard the bomber that night. As we left the field, the Japs fivebombed it and put one motor out, but we got through."

"He left me in charge," said Akers, "and presently General Sharp sent me up to Lake Lanao in the middle of Mindanao Island on a peculiar mission. They were afraid the Japs might land seaplanes on it and I was to set up defenses there. I was to teach the army how to run the machine guns."

"Cox told me Bulkeley had gone home," said Kelly, "and, thinking I was dead, had made him squadron commander. And I didn't know what to do. There I was—no crew, no boat, no job, while they were busy dismantling the 41 boat, to take it up to Lake Lanao and end the war fighting with the Moros. So I decided I'd better get up to Del Monte and report to Sharp so he could tell Bulkeley I was alive, and send in my report by radio to the States on the scrap with the cruiser and what happened to my boat."

"The General was amazed to see me. 'Bulkeley said you'd been killed in action,' he said. He listened to my report on the battle. 'I'll send you to Kalasungay,' he said, 'near the airfield where the planes come in. But I warn you, there's not too much hope of getting out. There's almost no more gas to refuel the planes at this end, so I doubt that they'll send any more.' I said I was sure we were getting out—MacArthur had told Bulkeley he would do it if it was humanly possible."

"The town was forty-five miles away, and I reported to the army colonel there at noon. He asked me why I was here. 'Waiting transportation to Australia,' I said."

"No use getting your hopes up," he said. 'And since I've had no instructions, I assume you're here on duty status and am going to put you to work.'

"That's okay," I said, "if I don't have to leave the vicinity."

"I can't even guarantee that," he said. "I'm organizing a carabao pack train to Lake Lanao. They're getting the trail now. I have another carabao round up fifty carabao and rangers. When he gets them, you'll be in charge of leading the pack train."

"I didn't say much. I figured he and I were in for a showdown. I didn't intend to miss a plane being off herding a bunch of milk cows through a jungle, but I thought there was no use being unreasonable now. After all, fifty carabao was a lot to round up. It would take several days."

"Back at the quarters I found an old navy captain who'd arrived the day before—used to be in charge of the industrial department at Cavite. He listened to my story, and MacArthur's promise, and then said, 'The way it looks, I don't think I'm getting out.' Then he talked about the thirty years he'd spent in the navy, all of them training so he would be useful in case of war, and you could see it was discouraging for him to end like this—apparently forgotten by the country he had wanted to serve. What had his life been for?"

"On the night of April 22 my hopes were down. I was siddling with the radio and cut in on a news broad-



"Tell him the end here is drawing near."

cast from the States—a short-wave station in San Francisco. It was the navy news release on our fight with the cruiser!

"I went to bed sick as the silky-voiced commentator again repeated his account of our victory, when all out here knew we had only expended ourselves in the hope that it might slow down a Japanese victory, and we had failed even in this."

"Next morning the army colonel sent for me. He'd had a plane-less aviator hard at work who had collected thirty-nine of the fifty carabao. Soon the others would be here, so I was to start work today—a trail-blazing expedition to inspect the jungle path up to Lake Lanao. But suppose a plane came while I was away? I didn't even bring it up; it seemed so hopeless now. I went back to my quarters and had just packed to go when the phone rang. I was to report to General Sharp at the landing field at once, and bring everything I had with me."

"It was grim waiting at the airport. The priority list was made up

in Melbourne and each man had a number. A plane would not hold more than thirty, they knew, but more than a hundred were waiting there. Because perhaps two, maybe even three, planes might come. Or perhaps someone whose name was called would not show up, and your number might be high enough on the list to claim his seat. So they waited—all young technicians, most of them aviators, for this last chance to get out, so they could fight again. General Sharp had told me he had telephoned Cox and Akers that they were on tonight's list; why weren't they here?"

"At 10:30 the list was called—thirty names, mine and theirs among them, but only I answered present. So they put an army tank major and an air-corp captain in as substitutes, if they failed to arrive. But at 10:35 here they came on the run, so the captain and the major were turned aside. They were to go on the next plane—if there was a next."

"Just before we got aboard, General Sharp came over to tell me good-by. He is a grand old man, all six feet of him, a commanding person and every inch a soldier, as his father and grandfather were before him."

"He said this was probably the last plane out, and he wanted me to take a message to MacArthur. 'Tell him the end here is drawing near, and if help can't be sent, in a few days Mindanao will fall. Of course, probably he understands this, and maybe nothing can be done.'

"Then he talked about us. 'Everybody left here in the islands should realize,' he said, 'that those who are called to Australia are the ones who will be most useful for the work ahead. Those who leave are the men for the job, regardless of rank and years of service. The rest of us,' he said, 'consider ourselves as being expendable, which is something that may come to any soldier. We are ready for it, and I think they will see that we will meet it squarely when it comes.'

"Then they called my name, we shook hands, and I climbed aboard. Each of us who were leaving unstrapped our 45's and handed them out through the plane's windows to the fellows who were staying behind. They'd be needing them badly and we wouldn't."

"And Peggy?" someone asked.

"There were three seaplanes sent out from Australia to Corregidor at the very last," said Kelly, "which, among other people, were to bring out the nurses. One of them was shot down off Corregidor, but the other two loaded and got back to Lake Lanao, where they gassed up for the big homeward hop while Sharp held the Japs back from the lake. One of these two got safely away; the plane Peggy was in cracked up on the take-off. So now we won't ever know."

"But as our big ferry-commander bomber swung wide out over the field after the take-off, you could see the island and then the path of moonlight glistering over the water, just as we used to watch it glisten from the tunnel entrance at Corregidor. And suddenly I remembered the last thing she said to me—her voice was just as clear as if it had been two seconds ago, instead of many weeks, over that signal-corpor telephone in the army hut on Bataan, after I had told her this was good-by. 'Well,' she said, 'it's been awful nice, hasn't it?' And her voice had sounded clear and brave, but seemed to come from far away."

(THE END)

## Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK.**—Fresh from an inspection of the WACs, Dr. Minnie Maffett harps once more upon the tune she was singing even before the National Federation for Girls as Men **Get After the War** and Professional Women elected her their president and spokesman. When this war is over, she says, women must be treated as individuals, not as a separate sex. Employers must give them in particular the same break they have promised men. Must return them to their pre-war jobs.

This country, particularly Texas, either has voluntarily treated Dr. Maffett as an individual, or has had to ever since she set out to make her own way. That was, roughly, 40 years ago. She is 61 now, born of a family which settled in Texas more than a hundred years back. She started out as a school teacher, but decided on medicine and hung out her shingle in Dallas when she was 33.

About that time Southern Methodist university needed a physician for women and Dr. Maffett took the job. She still has it but she carries on a general practice, too, is on the staff of a couple of Dallas hospitals, and has her dynamic car in a dozen other activities.

Dr. Maffett is pink-cheeked, blue-eyed, silvery-haired, a pleasant sight for any patient, especially one of those males she says sometimes discriminate against her sex. A persuasive orator, she is careful to emphasize that women do not seek to supplant men. But a woman's brains, she argues, are good and men should be less reluctant to use them. Dr. Maffett sometimes shakes a finger at women, too. A while back she dressed them down for failing to vote at every opportunity.

NINE years ago a parcel of New York newspaper men trekked west to see the sights of Chicago's Century of Progress and one afternoon they spotted a couple of teen-age boys. The boys were pleasant-faced, their clothes quiet, but were stocky; hardly overweight, certainly not fat, but stocky. An older, thin, contemplative, seventyish, walked with them. Henry Ford and his grandsons were visiting their dynamic exhibit at the fair. The newspaper men were politely casual, but at least one blinked at the sight of a billion dollars on, so to speak, the hoof.

Outwardly casual, probably, but blinking must be the shoals of Ford workers as the elder of the two boys now takes off a navy uniform to take on major authority in the family company. Henry Ford II is just 25, showed so early into heavy-duty harness by the death of his father. The long boat ride that any smart fortune teller would have promised the young fellow yesterday is out from here on. Maybe a quick, short one into Lake St. Clair and back, but hardly anything more. Of course, if tank and bomber production do not lag, he may find time to ride a horse. He has won cups for his horsemanship, some extraordinary ones up at Bar Harbor in Maine.

It is dollars to doughnuts that he takes his uniform off reluctantly. He was doing well in it. Yale, plus sound machmashop instruction from a master, had helped him to his original commission as an ensign and appointment as an instructor at the Great Lakes Training station. And he had already had one promotion. He is still solidly built, with a full mouth, a heavy nose and a smooth left-side part in his hair. In build and the cut of his job he suggests Elliott, of the politically opposite Roosevelts, a trifle.

Three years ago Henry Ford II married. His wife was the little, more than pretty, Anne McDonnell. They have two daughters, offspring of the kind of romance for which a magazine editor sighs. The two met seven years ago on the then glistening Normandy, now rising to a second life out of Hudson river mud, and they had a long week of moonlight on the Atlantic.

Back at Yale, young Henry found that his girl's cousin and chum was being sparked by a pal and crew member. There were foursomes at Lake Placid. When Miss Anne needed an operation there was a long-distance call that ran on and on and on until one of the watchful sisters at old St. Vincent's hospital put her sensible foot down.

All the while both families were helping things along at a great rate. Grandfather Ford and Father McDonnell had been friends for years. The wedding that culminated was out of Hans Christian Andersen.

21—Have them send up a limousine for a demonstration.

22—This auto will take you anywhere!

23—Would you like another helping?

24—The customer is always right.

25—One thing you can be sure of in buying this house; it was built by a conscientious builder.

26—Do you think Hitler really wants war?

27—Taxes are paid out of the sweat of every man's brow.



## THE AUTO OF THE FUTURE

Airplane and auto companies are already busy on plans that will give post-war America a combination plane and motor car that will be at home on or off the ground.

Designs for a family jitney that will "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" when popper's patience with red lights runs out are being revealed. Some models combine all the hair-raising features of a jeep, a fighter-plane and a witch's broom.

One, the "aeroflyver," has quick detachable wings! And a demountable tail! Whoops!

The "aeroflyver" has a regular auto body to which the flying features can be attached "as easily as changing a tire." It's gotta be easier than that, mister!

When you have cooked up a weekend trip that will be too monotonous if you stick on all four wheels, you clamp on the wings, rudder, etc., and—"Gangway! Daddy's playing sea gull!"

Then there's the "helicab," a combination helicopter and coupe. Nothing detachable about this baby. It comes all in one piece, looks like a Jap beetle that has been living with Henry Ford and can run, jump, fly and "hover."

No head-start, no impetus! It rises straight off the rear lawn like a cricket off a hot griddle. It can go backwards, forwards or stay still in midair like a kingfisher over a school of shiners. What fun!

It combines the best features of a Sunday bus trip to Finnegan's Beach with those of a tryout for the Air Corps, a balloon ascension and an afternoon over the hurdles without a horse.

The auto of the future will jump over traffic cops, skim the red lights, blitz the road rules and make touring an aerial exploit.

The question will not be "How many miles does she give per gallon?" but "How many states can she hop per hour?"

One of the first things an auto buyer will ask of the salesman is going to be, "Do I bail out from the left or right?"

And in time we can picture the ladies being appealed to by a sales talk emphasizing that parachutes come in old rose, beige, canary yellow and robin-egg blue, with compact attached.

It all sounds far-fetched but auto and aviation men are deadly serious about it. They insist that with the end of the war the flying urge will be international.

MITA, bring in the kiddies! Here comes the flying laundry wagon, the milk ace and the Jones boy in his helicopter-jeep car!

## VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1—Let's take a train ride and relax.

2—Plenty of seats up forward!

3—If you don't see what you want on our menu, ask for it.

4—Take this steak back and bring me back one that is really worth 80 cents.

5—Lemme see your dollar dinner.

6—This car is air-conditioned.

7—Big barbecue Sunday at Finnegan's Cove; Tickets including dinner, beer and games, \$1.50.

8—Here, my good man, is a half dollar; go get yourself a haircut and shave.

9—We give the biggest glass of beer in the city for a nickel.

10—Owing to the quality served we are obliged to raise the price of highballs from 15 cents straight to two for a quarter.

11—You look hungry; take this dime and get yourself a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

12—Set 'em all up, Eddie, out of the change from that dollar bill.

13—They can't do that to me!

14—Let's order the \$1.75 shors dinner with both the fish and lobster on it.

15—If we buy one more the house will set 'em up.

16—Hey, waiter, more bread and butter!

17—Try our \$1.25 planked steak dinner.

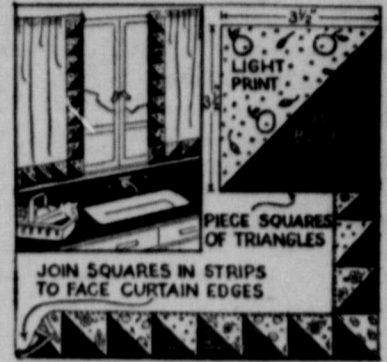
18—The money isn't much but I like the job.

19—And make me an extra pair of trousers with the suit.

20—If I quit I'll give you at least two weeks' notice.



THIS old fashioned saw tooth quilt pattern has been used for the border of many handsome quilts. It is so modern looking and so simple to piece that it should serve many decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of



unbleached muslin. In addition to its old time use its angular note would make it effective as a border for luncheon cloths, aprons and various other purposes.

To make a pattern cut a square of cardboard, then cut diagonally; one half will make a triangle pattern. The size suggested in sketch may vary according to the purpose in mind. If a bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrow border will make a good showing.

NOTE: Readers who plan to piece quilts and have not selected their pattern should send for the three patterns designed by Mrs. Spears which will be sent to you for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for the 3 quilt patterns designed by Mrs. Spears.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## Different Flags Used in Wars Waged by U. S.

Every war the United States has waged, with the exception of the present one, has been fought under a different flag. That is, either the stars or stripes—or both stars and stripes—were arranged somewhat differently.

For example, in 1898 in the war with Spain, our flag had 45 stars. In 1917, in the war with Germany, the flag had 48 stars.



Frequent Tornadoes  
Since 1920, tornadoes have occurred in this country on an average of one every 60 hours, with an average property damage of \$78,600.

## CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber shortage will cause motor trucks to be operated this year only 60 per cent of their 1941 mileages, according to OWI. Ton mileage haul in intercity service, however, was up 10 per cent early this year.

Rubber latex, a milk-like substance, contains from 30 to 40 per cent solids; cow's milk has only 12 per cent solids.

Add lettuce to the list of rubber producers! Tests of three varieties of lettuce by the University of California, it has been reported, showed high content of rubber latex.



## See Here, Private Hargrove



The smash-hit book of army humor that has set the nation agog. (The hilarious episodes of a Buck Private.)

Serially In This Newspaper

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

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

T. A. LANDERS  
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In Texas

Table with subscription rates for Texas and Outside Texas for One Year, Six Months, and Three Months.

Entered as second class matter May 8, 1906, 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.

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.

Do you wonder where the old carnival barkers have gone? Just tune in your radio and you will find their voices calling out their wares in the same old strain.

Any newspaper editor who opposes government advertising has no right to create doubts as to a paper's editorial policy, except as a confession of his own limitations.

The government seems to have completely failed in stopping the big race tracks. Horse races are called sport but they are nothing but gambling events. Maybe the horses could be condemned for meat as rationing tightens.

There has been some lack of cooperation in the city's clean-up campaign and some poor sportsmanship reported among a minority of stock owners. When it is a life and death matter, small differences of opinion should give way for what has been proven best.

There should be no excuse for stressing the need for everyone buying bonds. Anyone not at the fighting front should be glad to buy every bond he can without urging but human nature being what it is, some people must be continually reminded of this need.

Politicians and planners can guarantee only two kinds of jobs for the 55 million workers when the war is won: raking leaves, or piling up armaments. Workers must look to industry for jobs, for it is only industry that can create new jobs for workers in the future.

Selective Service Medico—Read the fourth line on the card. Inductee—Read it? Why, I know the guy personally. He used to play football at Notre Dame.

B. L. Kunkel of Dumas sends \$2.00 for The News another year.

TOO LITTLE FEAR OF GOD, WEAK SPOT

Not long ago our big-hearted, altruistic President proposed four freedoms with which he hoped to endow an on-looking world. The first was freedom from fear. If by the word fear the President means cringing dread of what some human being or some human power is going to inflict on us, all of us approve his benevolent ambition and all of us join the boys of the street in saying, "Atta boy, Franklin, and more power to you!" For example, when I was a boy I had a fight with Jim Davis, somewhat older and somewhat larger than I. If Captain McDowell had not separated us, Jim would have whipped me. As they sent him on his way he shook his fist at me, threatening to beat the "blankety blank" out of me first time he caught me off by myself. For weeks I lived in mortal dread of him—almost holding my breath when I had to go alone the half mile from our house to the stores in the little town. But one day my grandfather heard about it and cut a green stick and said, "You take that and while the lights out of him if he ever tackles you again." (Parenthetically, there is a good illustration of preparedness.)

A few days afterward I met him in the middle of the road 300 yards from the nearest help. He took a good look at the green stick, made a face at me with thumb to his nose, and walked away. I was never afraid of him after that. No doubt that is the kind of fear the President had in mind. His purpose to expunge that kind of fear from the earth may be a pipe dream (unless we can get rid of human nature) but it is, to say the least, a "noble experiment" in the achievement of which all of us wish him well.

But there is another meaning to the word fear. If Mr. Roosevelt should give the world freedom from the moral quality implied in that other meaning, he would bring upon the earth its greatest blight from Adam until now. As an equally important meaning, the dictionary defines the word "awe," reverence, especially for the Supreme Being. And the Bible backs up the dictionary by saying, "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom." Here is an example: In Ellis county a woman was tempting a friend of mine to sin. He hesitated and drew back. She said, "Come on: what are you afraid of? Nobody will know." He answered, "I am afraid of God; He will know."

I am sure the President and every right-thinking citizen will agree with me that one of the weak spots in our much vaunted "American way of life" is that we have been playing "the tune with the soft pedal on the fear of God. We have been turning God into a sort of benevolent Santa Claus bringing abundant gifts but making no demands for holy, sacrificial living.

There is not too much preaching on John 3:16, but there certainly is not enough on Psalm 89:30-32. Here is the way it reads: "If his children forsake my law and walk not in my judgments; if they break my statutes and keep not my commandments; then will I visit their transgression with the rod and their iniquity with stripes." It may be presumptuous, but I take the liberty of suggesting to my preacher friends that they preach a little more on that text or one if many others in the Bible emphasizing the same rugged but invaluable doctrine.

Anyone familiar with the motive that prompts action must know that we would not have had all the recent wave of youth delinquency if our boys and girls had entered the battle of life with an unquestioning sense of "Thou God seat me" and with the abiding conviction, "I must answer to God for every deed of mine." Practically without exception these young delinquents have no other fear than that of being caught and punished by some human court. If from childhood, in home and church and Sunday school, they could have had the fear of God diligently woven into the warp and woof of their thinking, life would have been totally different.—Jeff D. Ray, in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Waitress—All I have is stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pigs' feet.

Man from the Medical Dept.—Good Lord, girl, you're dead and don't know it. Application rejected.

Dwight Stubbiefield of Amarillo visited in McLean Sunday.

'Speed Demon' Supreme In Realm of Accidents



The "speed demon" is aptly named. His Satanic work looms large in every reckoning of the accident toll on the nation's highways. Every year he causes a highway to a new high in death and destruction. In 1939, exceeding the speed limit caused 7,960 deaths, or 36.5 per cent of all fatalities brought about by driving faults. In 1940, the total rose to 9,600 or 40 per cent. Last year the figure reached its peak, according to "The Wreck-ord," a booklet of street and highway data published by The Travelers Insurance Company. The analysis reveals that during 1941 nearly 42 per cent (11,310) of the fatal accidents which occurred in the United States were caused by speeding. The next largest group of offenders comprised those who precipitated ac-

NOT ENOUGH TO GO AROUND CANDLEPOWER

Nature sometimes gives life without providing the food necessary to sustain it. The opossum has litters of 18 babies, yet only 12 of them can be reared. The opossums who live are those who are able to get hold of the 12 nipples in the race to the mother's pouch. Baby opossums do not relinquish a nipple for six weeks. A third of the litter looks on and dies of starvation.

Frank Stockton and family of Oklahoma City visited relative here last week end.

FDR says: Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

PROTECTION for your Property, Health or Life

A modern insurance policy will provide financial protection when it is most needed.

Boyd Meador Insurance Agency

idents by driving on the wrong side of the road.

There are two sure ways of reducing accidents immediately, the booklet points out. They are to lower speed limits and enforce them vigorously and impartially. It adds that today, when accidents are sabotaging the war effort by slowing production and crippling transportation, we can all help reduce them by encouraging a campaign for slower driving.

The huge searchlights, five feet in diameter, used by the U. S. Army, produce a light of about 800 million candlepower and are so powerful that a newspaper can be read by their light 12 miles away.

Members of the family are quick to see when most things on the place are worn out, but they don't seem to notice that dad is—Claude Callen.

Garden Pleasure

is heightened when expert landscape plans are used. We are glad to make helpful suggestions at any time.

Bruce Nurseries Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

"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

STAMP by STAMP BOND by BOND BUY YOUR FUTURE

Every War Bond you buy is putting the needed war weapons in the hands of our fighting men. Every War Bond you buy is helping to bring the Allied Nations nearer peace, and freedom, and our fighting men independence, who are now confined in Axis Concentration Camps.

And in the Peace to come, because you have purchased Bonds, you will have the savings to buy many things you need... It will also provide work and an independent way of life for those who gave up their jobs to fight for us.

Start to save or increase your savings in War Bonds. They can't go down in price. Ten years from now, you get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ACTION AND SPIRIT

An emergency arises—sudden illness, financial reverse, loss of a friend, personal hardship, national calamity—and then your real character is suddenly revealed in all its strength or weakness. You are summoned to quick and definite decision. Then will be disclosed the practical value of your beliefs and principles. If you are equal to the test, your creed is justified. If you think nobly, nobility will be manifest in your character. Bigness of life is primarily bigness of spirit.—Greenville Kleiser.

Constable—Did you get that speedin' feller's license number? City Marshal—Nope, he was hittin' it up too fast to read it. But that was a pert-lookin' brown-eyed gal he had with him, wasn't it? "Sure was. An' did ye notice that dimple in her cheek when she smiled at me?"

Miss Bennie Mae Wade visited at Lubbock last week end.

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

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NANNIE J. SITTER, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Nannie J. Sitter, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 26th day of July, 1943, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post office address are McLean, Gray County, Texas.

E. L. SITTER, MRS. BESSIE E. HEERS, Executor and Executrix of the Estate of Nannie J. Sitter, deceased.

News advertising pays.

GET MORE MILEAGE with

Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oils Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage. J. R. Glass, Agent



SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE HUMOR—LAUGHS—ENJOYABLE READING IN THIS PAPER A soldier writes about the Army and produces a best-seller. Here you will find the origin of the term Buck Private and a thousand humorous sidelights on Army life.

No More Rationing? Yeah, we are just dreaming, folks. Just as we pause sometimes to think how wonderful it would be if the war was over, our boys back home, and everything quiet and peaceful. It's nice to think about, but not if we assume the attitude that the war is just about over and become unmindful of our part in winning it. BUT, IF, there was no more rationing of food we can think of a lot of things we would do right off the bat. It would be nice to have the time to "visit" with our customers, as a mark of our appreciation. And how swell it would be to toss in a bag of candy when you pay your bill. Candy is a lot harder to get today than credit customers. But it's all a pipe dream, folks, until the war is over. Until then, we'll do the best we can to keep you supplied with the best foods available and try to remember to show our appreciation of your business. City Food Store Quality Service Satisfaction



products from months it shows storage and weight, or cold is required. Grain B... A serious nut the lesser grain what less than in length, and stubby body. T week or two loosely to the gr loosely that have grain should sprayed to kill t A somewhat l cadelle. It is a quarter of an inch dark brown. It is as well as ce shelled nuts, at wooden storage Because of its reproduction, the beetle is one of destructive insect tened body is abo inch long, loose shelled, and brown projections along midsection give it Common G Another common confused flour b brown insect, abou inch long, with a body. It is found all over the world, or other processed stack grain too, week to ten days. Other grain-destro the flat grain beetle and a sixteenth of the broad-horned fl lar to the confused slightly larger, th worm and the dark n dull black in the at Here's simple m these pests. Flour h greens will be freed of will be uninjured. most satisfactory in ment! Ring Worm To stop ring worm neck, first remove the use of a stiff brush, lar, says J. A. Arey, collige, and then pain structure of iodine. Ring worm is a par and occurs on the calf shoulders and rungs comes out and a gra formed over the l the stalls should be cleaned and whitewashed.



Grain-Eating Insects Should Be Destroyed

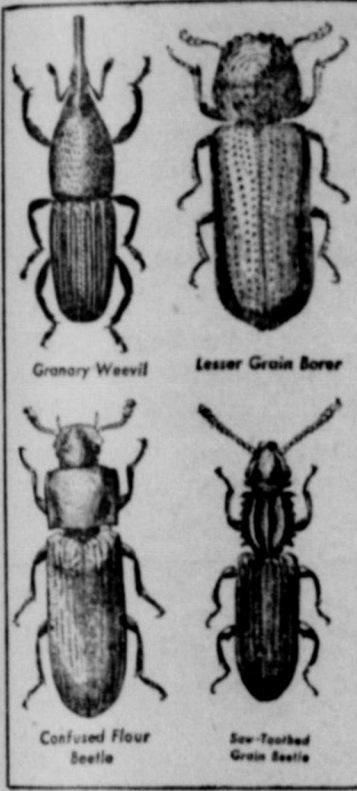
Pests Spoil Millions Of Bushels Annually

When every bushel of grain is urgently needed as a war material, it is more important than ever to see that as little as possible is eaten or spoiled by insects that infest granaries.

To assist farmers in combating these little saboteurs, the University of California has published a bulletin entitled "Insects Affecting Stored Food Products." This booklet describes many of the pests of the South and Southwest and gives the methods for their control.

Among the most common is the granary weevil. It is chestnut brown, about an eighth of an inch long, and has a long snout. The adult female bores into a grain with her beak and deposits an egg in it. She can lay about 200 eggs in this way. The young hatch in a week or two and eat out the inside of the grain enclosing them. Three or four weeks later they become adults, and in turn lay eggs, so under favorable conditions seven or eight generations are produced in a single year.

In the household the granary weevil may be controlled by locating and destroying the infested materials, and by protecting other food



products from it. In two or three months it should be eradicated. In storage and warehouse, fumigation, heat, or cold treatment are usually required.

Grain Borer Nuisance.

A serious nuisance in the South is the lesser grain borer. It is somewhat less than an eighth of an inch in length, and has a cylindrical, stubby body. The larvae hatch in a week or two from eggs attached loosely to the grains. Wooden structures that have contained infested grain should be fumigated or sprayed to kill the adults.

A somewhat larger beetle is the cadelle. It is often more than a quarter of an inch long, and black or dark brown. It attacks stored grain as well as cereal products and shelled nuts, and often damages wooden storage bins.

Because of its long life and rapid reproduction, the saw-toothed grain beetle is one of the worst of these destructive insects. Its slender flattened body is about an eighth of an inch long, loosely jointed, hard-shelled, and brown. A row of spiky projections along the sides of its midsection give it its name.

Common Grain Eater.

Another common grain eater is the confused flour beetle, a reddish brown insect, about an eighth of an inch long, with a hard, cylindrical body. It is found in large numbers all over the world. It prefers flour or other processed cereal, but will attack grain too. Eggs hatch in a week to ten days.

Other grain-destroying insects are: the fat grain beetle, reddish brown, and a sixteenth of an inch long; the broad-horned flour beetle, similar to the confused flour beetle, but slightly larger, the yellow meal worm and the dark meal worm, both dull black in the adult stage.

Heat is simple means of killing these pests. Flour heated to 130 degrees will be freed of it, yet the flour will be unharmed. Fumigation is most satisfactory in large establishments.

Ring Worm on Calf

To stop ring worm on a calf's neck, first remove the scales by the use of a stiff brush, soap and water. Apply J. A. Arey, at N. C. State College, and then paint the spot with tincture of iodine.

Ring worm is a parasitic disease and occurs on the calf's head, neck, shoulders and rump. The hair comes out and a gray scaly crust is formed over the bare surface. The scabs should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed.

New Back-to-School Fashions Tell a Most Interesting Story

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO APPROACH the back-to-school clothes problem wisely and patriotically during this season of wartime economy, is to plan in terms of sterling-worth apparel that not only makes "looks" its appeal, but definitely underwrites a future of service. The sentiment this fall is to get an early start in making suit and coat selections of dependable wool weaves and other quality materials that will carry on faithfully during the school terms to come.

The back-to-school crowd, from kindergarten tots to seniors ready for their B.A., are due for a big surprise this fall in that a new word has entered into its modern vocabulary that has to do with clothes. That word is "aralac," and one might as well become acquainted with it, at the dawn of the fall shopping-tour program. This "seventh-wonder" fiber is destined to become as familiar before the season is far spent as are rayon and nylon, silk and wool, cotton and linen.

Aralac, a fashion text book will tell you, is the first American man-made fiber that rivals wool in warmth. A by-product of the dairies, spun from the casein of skim milk after the nourishing fat has been removed, this protein fiber possesses the insulating qualities and resiliency of natural animal fiber. Not only is it used in 100 per cent form for interlining sports and dress coats, winter play suits and particularly children's garments but you will find aralac blended with other fibers in fabrics used for sportswear, dresses, coats and suits.

We show you in the illustration, a group of fashions which will be making their debut among the campus and playground set this fall. See how supple the lines are, how beautifully the fabric drapes and tailors. The college-bound girl to the left has based her selection on aralac blended with other fiber for travel and from school, for week-end dates, in fact as a background for her whole wardrobe, this collegienne has chosen a suit and matching topcoat in covert, made of aralac blended with wool. The topcoat is interlined with aralac for extra warmth.

The teenager to the right knows her fashion lesson too, for she has chosen a blue tweed with double button closing. This smart coat in wool with velvet trimming accent identifies its aralac interlining with a tag of which she is justly proud. Her snappy visor hat carried out the military look.

The girl centered in the group is wearing a basic daytime dress in a new gabardine made of 70 per cent rayon and 30 per cent aralac and you'll find it dries superbly. This is one of a group of mix-matches made by Wragge, a foremost creative designer of tailored clothes for women. It is featured in a new color this fall—American buff. Both color and cut allow dressing up or down with jewelry and accessories.

Outstanding in advance style displays are cunning brother-and-sister styles which feature cunning coats in such intriguing colors as rose wool for sister and gold for brother. These have aralac quilted linings and with accents of beaver trim on the little matching bonnets or caps they are as intriguing styles as mother's may ever hope to find for their little ones.

Registering strongly with the college and schoolgirl groups are youthful dresses, such as a dressy pinafore frock in black moire. The low-cut sweetheart neck is prettied with a pastel lame dickey. Some designers do their pinatores on corduroys and velveteens with heart-shaped bibs edged in Irish crochet. One intriguing model features a sweet-heart-neck jumper in red corduroy with green crepe skirt. In the group of guimpe effects, dresses of velvet, black faille and twill are available in different colors. Bow-tie or ruffle-neck blouses are sold with the guimpes. Suspender tops with dirdid skirts of gay crepes are gaily embroidered or have multi-color felt appliques in peasant fashion.

Nothing less than a wardrobe of smart fashions will suffice to carry out the demands of fashion during the coming months. There's no-end excitement ahead when it comes to the fall and winter blouse style parade. To begin at the beginning of the fascinating story blouses have to tell, there are the classic shirts to wear in office, in classroom and all through the active on-duty hours of the day. The news item in this connection are the shirts made of bizarre prints.

There is much to say also in regard to bow-tie blouses. Just one blouse after another ties either with a tailored bow of self fabric at the throat or with a huge fluttery butterfly bow. Vastly flattering are the now-so-fashionable bow blouses.

It is time that all God's people emphasize God's moral principles in the life of society. Never forgetting that its first business is to preach the redeeming gospel of Christ, the church ought also to make its influence felt for social righteousness.

Our lesson speaks first of the foundational matter in all social justice, namely:

I. Holiness of Heart Before God (Lev. 19:1-4).

Because God is holy, His people were to be holy. It was not a matter of choice or impulse. They belonged to a holy God, they were to be a holy people.

There is an idea current in the church today which has served Satan well, namely, that holiness of life is something which is not required; that it is expected only of a few folk who are spiritually minded, and that the other professed followers of Christ may go on living a worldly, careless, powerless life. It is the devil's own lie. God expects every Christian to be holy.

Such rightness with God shows itself in a rightness with others, which we note as our second point:

II. Holiness of Life Before Men (Lev. 19:11-18, 32-34).

How intensely practical and workable in daily experience were the laws here given to Israel. They are just as appropos to our present day.

1. Honesty (vv. 11-13). No stealing, no perjury, no lying, no oppression, no withholding of wages, none of these could be tolerated, for they dishonored God's name. Think what the elimination of dishonesty in dealing between men would accomplish. Most of our social problems would be solved overnight. Merchants would do well to read verses 35 and 36 in this connection.

2. Kindness (v. 14). The deaf cannot hear what we say about them, nor can the blind see what we do. But the eternal God hears and sees, and He expects us to be kind to them.

3. Fairness (vv. 15, 16). Some assume that a man must be right because he is rich. Others are equally sure that the poor are always worthy of special consideration.

Note the condemnation of the talebearer. Every gossip who reads these words knows that God condemns that evil practice. Nor does He countenance indifference to the welfare of others. Their blood cries out to Him for deliverance (v. 16).

4. Love (vv. 17, 18). "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the standard. How much have we done to meet it?

A rebuke may be necessary, but love will not permit grudges, or the seeking of vengeance, even when we have been wronged.

5. Respect (vv. 33, 32). God's Word always stresses the need of a right attitude toward parents. Children need to learn anew the lesson of verse 3.

Then there are the aged (v. 32). Old age pensions doubtless have their place in our complex social order, but perhaps they would not be needed if men and women honored the hoary head and the face of an old man.

A pension does not take the place of honor and love for the aged, even though it may pay the bills. God has high standards.

6. Consideration (vv. 33, 34). The man who knows God will not be party to taking advantage of a stranger. He remembers that he too has been a stranger. To meet with loving kindness and tender care when one is in a strange place should inspire one to go and do likewise.

Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

Lesson for September 5

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ISRAEL CALLED TO BE A HOLY PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 19:1-4, 11-18, 32, 34. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye holy; for I am holy.—I Peter 1:16.

Labor Day, 1943, with a war-torn world, finds us facing a social order deeply divided regarding the rights and wrongs of the relationship between man and man, especially capital and labor.

For these many years we have talked of a planned economy where kindness and justice shall control all dealings of man with his fellow man. But to accomplish such a result apart from the hand of God to guide and restrain, has proved to be impossible.

Selfishness and sin control too much of the thought and action of our world. We need to be reminded, as was Israel in our lesson, that God has called us to be a holy people. His holiness is not just something of which one sings in a hymn or talks in a sermon. It means among other things, real social justice.

God has always stood for social righteousness. The underlying moral law of the universe demands it, and the law of God as revealed to His people developed and implemented it for successful functioning, were we only wise enough to see and follow it.

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3. Fairness (vv. 15, 16). Some assume that a man must be right because he is rich. Others are equally sure that the poor are always worthy of special consideration.

Note the condemnation of the talebearer. Every gossip who reads these words knows that God condemns that evil practice. Nor does He countenance indifference to the welfare of others. Their blood cries out to Him for deliverance (v. 16).

4. Love (vv. 17, 18). "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the standard. How much have we done to meet it?

A rebuke may be necessary, but love will not permit grudges, or the seeking of vengeance, even when we have been wronged.

5. Respect (vv. 33, 32). God's Word always stresses the need of a right attitude toward parents. Children need to learn anew the lesson of verse 3.

Then there are the aged (v. 32). Old age pensions doubtless have their place in our complex social order, but perhaps they would not be needed if men and women honored the hoary head and the face of an old man.

A pension does not take the place of honor and love for the aged, even though it may pay the bills. God has high standards.

6. Consideration (vv. 33, 34). The man who knows God will not be party to taking advantage of a stranger. He remembers that he too has been a stranger. To meet with loving kindness and tender care when one is in a strange place should inspire one to go and do likewise.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Smart Two-Piece. SKILLFULLY designed two-piece that can be worn to innumerable places for all its simplicity. Immensely flattering.

Pattern No. 8483 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Midriff Frock. HOW the junior crowd loves frocks with well-defined midriff section. This one is so colorful with dramatically placed contrasting details.

Pattern No. 8465 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 11 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material. 9 yards braid or ric-rac.

Household Hints

Wartime canning jar rings are made of unelastic reclaimed rubber. Stretch them as little as possible.

Ventilated containers for bread and cake should be scalded, sunned and aired once a week during the summer months.

Water spots may often be removed by drying the spots, then rubbing them with a finger-nail or the edge of a coin; or by rubbing the spot with another section of the material and pressing the article under a damp cloth.

Hang blankets over a line with a half or a fourth on one side, and without clothespins. A blanket dries quicker if two lines—near together—share the weight. Squeeze water from the ends occasionally and shake the blanket to fluff the nap.

Light-weight food containers for refrigerators allow food to cool more quickly than do thick heavy containers.

Water the compost pile occasionally to keep it in a moist condition. When the pile has cured for a sufficient length of time to decompose thoroughly, fork the pile through and through so as to have all the material well mixed.

Grape juice frosting is delicious and different. Put three tablespoons grape juice into a pint bowl, then stir in one to one and a half cups of confectioner's sugar till mixture is thick enough to spread on your cake.

If your kitchen is small, instead of a table have a shelf that may be let down out of the way when not in use.

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

Early Coalman Couldn't Sell 'Dirty Black Rock'

In 1828, a few tons of coal were shipped into Cleveland to determine if this kind of fuel could be introduced here. An agent loaded on a wagon and drove up one street and down another almost pleading with the residents to buy at least a small basket full. But they weren't going to be fooled into buying this dirty black rock when they could get wood.

BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

HOUSEWORK: ★★ ★ Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★★ ★

ADD PROTEIN to your daily diet! SAVES TIME, WORK, FUEL, OTHER FOODS. The SELF-STARTER Breakfast Kellogg's CORN FLAKES. The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

**WITH THE CHURCHES**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

C. O. Huber, Pastor  
The church is in promotional period with emphasis being given to organizationalism and budget projection for the year immediately ahead. We need the prayers of all of people and their continued support in all the work.  
Last Sunday marked the close of the past year's activities with good attendance at both morning and evening worship services; 125 in Sunday school with two additions to the church and more than \$2,000.00 subscribed to our annual budget for the new year. These subscriptions were without any solicitation on the outside and we are expectant of many more receipts through next Sunday.

We ask our membership to keep the present program projection definitely in mind with the annual associational meeting convening with us next Thursday morning. Our revival meeting will start Sunday, Sept. 12, to continue two weeks with Dr. W. Y. Pond, State Evangelist, doing the preaching.

Starting the new year next Sunday we invite your attendance upon all services.

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Jack Hardcastle, Minister  
Bible School with classes for all at 10:00 a. m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening worship 8:30 p. m.  
The minister will speak at both services on the Lord's Day.  
Mid-week services and song drill Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.  
Women's Bible class 3:00 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. J. Cash.

**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.

**FIFTH TUESDAY COUNCIL**

The Women of the Fifth Tuesday Council of Churches met at the Red Cross surgical dressing room Tuesday for an all day work session.

It is 150 miles farther from El Paso to Texarkana than it is from Chicago to New York. Fort Worth is nearer St. Paul, Minn. than it is to Brownville.

Mrs. Vester Lee Smith left Tuesday for Virginia, where her husband is stationed.

Mrs. Wesley Sims and Miss Eula May Burk of Shamrock visited in McLean Monday night.

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

Mrs. Elmer Johns and grandson of Plainview visited relatives here last week end.

Miss Jewell Cousins has moved to Borger, where she has accepted a position in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin made a trip to Shattuck, Okla. Saturday, and Pampa Sunday.

W. W. Shadid and Arthur Erwin made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Ernest Jones of Sunray visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Byerly has returned from a visit at Amarillo.

Mrs. Alma Turman made a trip to New Mexico last week end.

Delos Hanes of Shamrock was in McLean Monday.

J. H. Bodine made a business trip to Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer were in Borger Sunday.

Mrs. I. W. Huber went to Amarillo Friday to visit her daughter.

Miss Phyllis Ann Griffith is now employed in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert were in Pampa Wednesday.

Bryan Burrows made a business trip to New Mexico last week.

**AMERICAN HEROES**  
**BY LEFF**



When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the submarine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

**THE SMOKING HABIT**

In this day when nearly everybody smokes, the fellow who speaks out against the habit as harmful to the body is regarded by many as a sort of crank. Many quips are made at his expense. All smokers should read an article appearing in the August issue of Facts magazine, which was called to our attention this week by Tom Garrard with the remark that he believes the use of tobacco is even more harmful to the body than the use of liquor. The writer in Facts cites the results of many tests made by physicians proving the harmful effects of the use of tobacco, tests made by physicians in the Mayo Clinic, in the Brooklyn Hospital, in Boston University School of Medicine, in Johns Hopkins University, and other institutions. The average cigar, the writer states, weighs 5 grams, the average cigarette 1 gram. "Each gram of tobacco contains about 25 milligrams of nicotine. If 60 milligrams of nicotine are injected directly into your blood stream, you die," is one of the striking statements made by the writer. The heart beat is quickened by smoking, according to a test made by a Princeton professor. The smoking of two cigarettes increased the number of beats 17 to 19 per minute. "It was found also that when a pregnant woman smokes one cigarette, the heart of her unborn child beats 5 to 10 beats extra and doesn't return to normal for ten minutes." Young women certainly should pause and think before they contract the smoking habit.—Lynn County News.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinton and son have moved to their farm a mile east of McLean.

Mrs. R. H. Wells of Marshall is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ted Woods and Mrs. Porter Smith.

Mrs. Porter Smith and son have moved back to McLean from Marshall.

Miss Florene Mullin of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. Boyd Reeves orders the home paper sent to her sister, Mrs. Jake Erskine, at Canadian.

**NEPHEW OF LOCAL WOMEN KILLED**

Jimmy Lay, 12, of Denver, Colo., nephew of Mrs. Leo Gibson and Mrs. E. J. Windom of McLean was accidentally killed Wednesday as he and a companion were playing with a double barreled shotgun.

Jimmy, with his brother, Jeff, spent the summer with their aunts in McLean. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Windom went to Denver for the funeral.

Some 24 local Baptists, including Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber, attended the revival at Alanreed Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Earl Graham of Little Rock, Ark., and his wife from Amarillo visited his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Burl Puett from California came Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer.

Cpl. Herman L. Petty returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Roby and Abilene.

Mrs. Ethel Howard and daughter, Martha, visited in Borger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimble have bought the T. J. Perkins home on Waldron street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins of Lockney were in McLean on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Dewey Wood made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

Rev. C. O. Huber made a trip to Pampa Monday.

Everybody reads newspapers.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING**

**AT YOUR SERVICE**  
**TO HELP YOU SELL**



**SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE**

HUMOR—LAUGHS—ENJOYABLE READING

**IN THIS PAPER**

A soldier writes about the Army and produces a best-seller. Here you will find the origin of the term Buck Private and a thousand humorous sidelights on Army life.

Mrs. E. J. Windom, Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., Miss Marsalee Windom, Mrs. Leo Gibson, Mrs. Garcia and baby were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and children, Mrs. G. L. Armstrong and son, Tavis visited I. J. Armstrong and family at Wellington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Petty of Altus, Okla., visited in the home of the former's brother, Luther Petty, and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and son, Melvin, were in Amarillo one day last week, the son receiving medical treatment.

Travis Armstrong of Long Beach, visited his mother and sister, Mrs. G. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Jack Bailey, over the week end.

Arthur Erwin says that the Presbyterians are redecorating the manse, and not the church as reported in last week's News.

Mrs. H. H. Lamb, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Blue, and son, Danmie, are visiting relatives at Riverside, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery of Lakeview visited their son, S. L. Montgomery, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hibler and children of Ballinger are visiting relatives here.

Little Miss Patricia Turner of Clarendon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crisp and daughter of White Deer visited here Sunday.

Mrs. John W. Cobb and children of Plainview visited relatives here last week.

W. W. Shadid says to put his name back on our list of subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham made a trip to Ashtola Monday.

**ADVERTISING**

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word.  
Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.  
Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. **Black-face type** at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.  
No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.  
All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—12-hole grain drill, DeLaval cream separator, good condition. M. D. Curry. 1p

PLENTY of floor sweep at News office.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—3-room house, unfurnished, modern, attached garage. J. D. Davenport. 1p

FOR RENT—1/2 section land, approximately 200 acres in cultivation. 4 miles E, 2 N, McLean. For further particulars write S. A. Lacey, Rt. 4, Vernon, Texas. 32-4

**WANTED**

WANTED—Workers to pick black-eyed peas on halves. 1 mile south, 1 mile west of SW corner town section. J. A. Wheeler. 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

Laverne Kunkel and family of Dumas visited here and at Alanreed over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Foster of Stinnet visited relatives here the first of the week.

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

Elmer Ratliff of Kermit visited Dean Grigsby Thursday.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited here last week end.



"Is it true, what they say about War Bonds?"

THEY SAY—"Hey, Bill, I heard that in order to pay for the fighting equipment our boys need, each of us should be putting at least 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds."

IT'S TRUE—"That makes sense to me, Joe. Those things cost plenty of dough. After all, one dime out of every buck is a darn cheap price to pay for freedom!"

THEY SAY—"We're not really paying that money to the Government, either. It's just a loan to Uncle Sam, as I see it."

IT'S TRUE—"Sure. You get it back—with interest. Every 3 bucks you put in brings you 4!"

THEY SAY—"That's a sweet investment, I'd say! And when you lend dough to Uncle Sam, you know he'll make good on his I O U"

IT'S TRUE—"Say! War Bonds are better than dollar bills! They're backed up by the strongest Government in the world—and they make more money for you!"

THEY SAY—"Must be a lot of people owning War Bonds by now, aren't there, Bill?"

IT'S TRUE—"A lot of people? Listen! 50 million of 'em have bought War Bonds—and I'm one of 'em. 50 million Americans can't be wrong, Joe!"

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS  
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...

AT LEAST 10%



Contribution of

To America's all-out War effort

**THE McLEAN NEWS**  
Gray County's Oldest Newspaper

Pfc. Conrad Miller of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited his wife here over the week end.  
Miss Betty Jo Andrews of Lubbock visited home folks here last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back and son of Amarillo visited in McLean Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Hereford visited here last week end.  
Mrs. R. A. Burrows visited her father in Dallas over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stewart and son of Burbank Calif., are visiting home folks here.  
Mrs. V. B. Reagar and sons of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end.  
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Sept. 12,  
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7:30 p. m.  
8:30 p. m.  
BAPT  
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R. L. Applin,  
McCarty, D. I.  
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Mrs. B. E.  
and her sister,  
sister, of Amar  
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Mr. and Mrs.  
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Miss Frances I  
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Mrs. J. A. Ha  
visited in the  
home over the w  
R. L. Watson is  
to The News.  
John Kirby rem  
paper this week.  
Roy Sherrord of  
in McLean on bus