

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 7, 1943.

No. 40.

War Fund Drive Begins Oct. 25

The national war fund drive will begin Oct. 25, and a "kick-off" banquet and program were held at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo last Friday evening for the Panhandle district, with 24 of the 28 counties represented by county chairmen and members of county committees.

The banquet and tickets to the Amarillo-Vernon football game were courtesy of Lawrence Hagy, district chairman for the Panhandle.

Talks were made by army officers and others. Ross Rogers, former mayor of Amarillo, who has five sons in the service, made the principal address.

The war fund will include some 17 different agencies, and Gray county's quota is set at \$19,000. About 34% of the funds collected will go to the USO and other war agencies, with the remainder being allotted to various relief agencies.

It was suggested that all local drives be included at the same time and the money received be allocated on a proportion basis.

J. W. Garman of Pampa, chairman of the county committee together with Col. D. S. Campbell of the Pampa Air Base; Jack Hanna of the Pampa News; T. A. Landers of the McLean News; and Garnett Reeves of the Pampa C. of C. were among those attending from this county.

No Canning Sugar After Nov. 1

No canning sugar will be issued in Gray county after Nov. 1, and sugar will be issued only on Mondays and Thursdays during October, according to recent action of the ration board.

Any person who can show a need for canning sugar, and have used their canning sugar in book 1, may have as much as 15 pounds issued, and if part of the 15 pounds has already been issued they can get the remainder, unless the word "final" has been written upon their book.

It is not necessary that a person be a resident of the county in which application is made, but they must submit their No. 1 book when making the application.

TRAIN WRECK MONDAY

A freight train had several cars derailed near Ramsdell Monday night, but train schedules in McLean were not disturbed, with the exception of about an hour's delay on the rocket Tuesday.

Burl Stubblefield, manager of the Stubblefield Department Store, had an order for cowboy boots this week from a resident of Washington, D. C. A few weeks ago Mr. Stubblefield received a similar order from Pennsylvania and another for a pair of overalls from California. These orders came from people unknown to Mr. Stubblefield and he has no idea how they knew about the store.

Mrs. H. W. Finley took her mother to Mangum, Okla., Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes and Mrs. of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson were in Pampa Saturday on business.

Mrs. Norman Trimble visited in Amarillo last week end.

C. M. Carpenter made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 10—Mrs. F. E. Stewart, Donnell Cooke, J. W. Burrows.

Oct. 11—Mrs. E. L. Petroe, Mrs. Coleman, C. W. Miller.

Oct. 12—Earline Green, Wittinger.

Oct. 13—Mildred Henley, Arnold.

Oct. 14—Frances Hudzieta.

Oct. 15—John Mertil, Jess Lederer, Jr., Jim Stevens.

Oct. 16—Percy Kinard, Juanita Kinard, Christine Kennedy, Jerry Caldwell.

Red Cross Production Report

By Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke
Never was the need for surgical dressings so great. Our boys in service are depending on us, the volunteer workers, to supply them. Let's not let our boys down. They are fighting for us. Let's work for them. The surgical dressings chairman needs your help. Come and bring someone with you.

Workers for September are: Mesdames: R. L. Appling, 2 hours, Willie Boyce 15, Bryan Burrows 6, W. E. Bogan 12, D. C. Carpenter 70, T. J. Coffey 7, Chas. Cooke 19, Orville Cunningham 47, D. A. Davis 3, J. P. Dickinson 4, C. S. Doolen 48, Kate Everett 16, H. W. Finley 2, C. O. Greene 6, B. G. Gull 22, D. M. Graham 27, J. B. Hembree, 20, M. Hindmar 3, Joe Hindman 3, Agnes Howard 15, Dewey Johnson 4, J. E. Kirby 7, Bumia Kunkel 2, Boyd Meador 3, T. A. Massay 17, Kid McCoy 3, H. C. Rippey 27, E. L. Sitter 30, S. W. Spear 9, E. J. Windom 1, Miss Ann Wilson 6.

Retiring Officer Thanks Citizens

McLean, Texas, Sept. 23, 1943
Mr. Boyd Meador, Mayor of McLean, McLean, Texas.

Dear Mr. Meador:
On the occasion of my departure from McLean for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, I desire to express to you and through you to the officials and citizens of McLean my pleasure in our association during the past year and my appreciation of the generous help which all of you have given towards making this camp an outstanding army installation of its character.

My successor, Colonel Whitney is an officer of long and distinguished service and I am sure that the same friendly cooperative attitude will continue with his assumption of command.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Meador and yourself, in which my wife and niece join, I remain Sincerely yours,

NOORMAN E. FISKE,
Colonel, Cavalry Commanding

CHRISTIE-LYNN

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Christie announce the marriage of their daughter, Lottie Pearl, to Pfc. William A. Lynn of Louisville, Ky. The wedding ceremony was performed on the night of Oct. 4, 1943, at the Gray county court house, by Justice of the Peace Hughes. The bride wore a floral print rayon jersey dress with black accessories.

Pvt. Bob Barnette of Sheppard Field visited his wife here last week. Mrs. Barnette, her mother Mrs. Callie Haynes, and nephew Billy Gene Rodgers, accompanied Pvt. Barnette to Clarendon Sunday to catch a train back to camp.

Mrs. W. B. Andrews of Dallas is here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Newman. Mrs. Newman was taken to Pampa Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Laura Byerly, Mrs. Elmer Decker and son left Monday for a vacation trip to New Mexico and California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Doolen and son, Claude Gene, of Sentinel, Okla., were in McLean on business Tuesday.

Herman McAdams and children of Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mary Evelyn Foster of Canyon visited here over the week end.

Mrs. H. R. Trimble and son accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Windom, were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson have moved back to McLean from Daltart.

Miss Viola Appling of Plainview visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Bernice Strouse returned Friday from Gainesville, where she attended the funeral of her father.

New Polio Case; Schools Close

A new polio case was reported when Idella Blocker, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blocker, just over the line in Wheeler county, was taken to an Amarillo hospital Monday, suffering from the dread disease.

Schools have closed for two weeks, and an appeal has been made to the citizenship to keep all children under 18 at home for the two weeks and keep them from attending any kind of public gathering.

Both the city and county health officers recommended the appeal that is made by the city council and the board of education which appears on another page of this paper.

Part-Time Workers Social Security

Boys and girls who work after school hours and on Saturdays in employment, covered by the social security act should have social security account numbers and give the number to each employer for his records.

Unless each person who works in covered employment under the social security act gives his social security number of his employer he may not receive credit for the wages received on his old-age and survivors insurance account.

County Over Top on Bond Drive

At the deadline Saturday night Gray county was over the top on the third war loan drive quota with a total of \$1,445,938.50, or some \$65,738 over the quota.

The time for series E, F and G bonds has been extended until Oct. 15, and the drive will continue on these bonds.

Judge S. D. Stennis of Pampa is county chairman of the drive and D. A. Davis is chairman for McLean.

1934 SEWING CLUB WITH MRS. CARPENTER

The 1934 Sewing Club met last Friday with Mrs. C. M. Carpenter. Members present were Mesdames C. E. Anderson, J. B. Pettit, S. W. Rice, W. W. Wilson, C. S. Rice, R. S. Watkins, Byrd Gull, S. L. Montgomery, J. M. Noel, Maude Howard and T. A. Landers.

Visitors were: Mesdames Wm. E. Haynes of Pittsburg, Calif., R. B. Pickinaw, Sally Ann Johnston Jan Idot, Lucy Bowles, Sue Potts, Flora Lansing, Sadie Rainwater, and little Miss Monta Jean Kennedy.

The next meeting will be at the basement of the Methodist church for Red Cross quilting.

Mrs. J. C. McClellan visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Robinson, and family at Spearman last week. Her grandson, Buck Robinson, is leaving this week for San Diego, Calif., to join the Navy.

Floyd Wright of Amarillo, representing the 18th district United War Chest of Texas, was in McLean Wednesday.

J. M. Montgomery went to Lubbock Monday. He will go from there to San Diego, Calif., for enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Nona Cousins visited her sister at Clarendon Sunday. Her mother, who had been visiting there, came home with her.

Pvt. D. J. Masterson, bombardier, AC, of Mesquite, visited here last week end.

Joe Cooke of the Amarillo Air field visited home folks here this week.

L. L. Rogers, Los Angeles, Calif., says to keep the home paper coming another year.

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

Mrs. George Jacobs visited her husband in Amarillo last week end.

Mrs. M. O. Armstrong of Lefors visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice, Saturday.

Town and Farm in Wartime

Ration Reminder

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

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds of sugar through October 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning, through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

Meats, fats—Brown stamps C and D good through October 30. Brown stamp E becomes good October 10 and remains good through October 30.

Processed foods—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20. Blue stamps X, Y and Z are good through November 20.

Agriculture Preparing for 1944

Easing of rationing restrictions on farm machinery, increased production of new farm machinery, and a campaign among farmers to "Keep your farm equipment fit and fighting," are indication of plans now being laid by the War Food Administration to meet increased production goals for 1944. Suggestions for expanded wartime production have been sent for consideration to State Agricultural War Boards and other farm representatives. State boards have been asked to set 1944 goals. The national program calls for a record breaking 380 million acres in crops. Problems relating to labor, machinery supplies, conservation practices, and prices will be considered at 48 state meetings of state groups with representatives of WFA during October.

ODT Warns School Buses

School buses may not be used to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, the Office of Defense Transportation has stated.

New Tire Rulings

Eligibility for new passenger tires (grade 1) has been restricted to "C" book drivers with a mileage of 601 miles or more per month. All "B" drivers and some "C" book holders will now be eligible only for used and recapped tires. The number of new passenger tires available for rationing in the October quota will be reduced by one-fifth, the OPA recently announced. Quota for farm tractor and implement tires for October is 59,800 as compared with 73,600 in September.

Ammunition Prices Set

Ammunition for civilian use will be sold at or under prices prevailing in March, 1942, according to OPA ceilings which became effective October 7. Retail ceilings on boxes of 25 shotgun shells are \$1.38 for 12 gauge and \$1.32 for 16 and 20 gauge.

Leather Sole Shortage

Synthetic rubber and plastics will be used to help relieve this winter's leather shoe sole shortage, according to WPB. The output of rubber soles will be used on rationed shoes and for shoe repair.

One Question Quiz

Q. Why are point values set so high on canned pineapple, vacuum packed whole kernel corn, tomato catsup, and other items?

A. OPA says that the point value of each item is figured on the basis of its supply and the amount that can be moved into consumption from month to month without draining the supply to too low a level. Any item which moves faster than its scheduled movement is increased in point value. If it moves below schedule the point value is lowered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee and Mrs. Bennie Gras made a business trip to Pampa Thursday.

City Marshal Elmer Renner of Erick, Okla., was in McLean Tuesday.

Thomas Bailey, petty officer of the Coast Guard, stationed at Freeport, is home on furlough.

Tom Phillips of White Deer was in McLean Friday, enroute to Shamrock on business.

Amos Hanner of the U. S. Navy has been visiting home folks here.

Mrs. I. W. Huber returned last Thursday from a visit in Amarillo.

Lions Club Hears War Fund Chm.

J. W. Garman, county chairman of the national war fund, was the principal speaker at the Lions Club Tuesday, talking on the raising of the county's quota of \$19,000 for the campaign beginning Oct. 25 and closing Nov. 5.

Mr. Garman was accompanied by W. B. Weathered, county superintendent of schools, who also spoke of the war fund drive.

Lion Green stated that the USO finance committee consists of Mrs. Roger Powers, Charles Cousins and Ruel Smith. Acting Boss Lion Batson appointed J. S. McLaughlin, chm., W. E. Bogan and Earl Stubblefield to represent the club on the war fund committee.

T. J. Coffey outlined the needs of the Panhandle Red Cross Service Council.

Mrs. C. O. Huber presided at the piano in the absence of Miss Ruth Strandberg.

At a meeting of the Lions and USO committees following the luncheon, McLean's part of the county quota was set at \$1,900.

Grandma Rogers Feature Write-up

"Grandma" Rogers, 101-year-old head woman, received nationwide attention as the subject of a feature article in last week's issue of "The Christian Advocate," official Methodist publication.

The article, written by Herbert and Carolyn Timmons of Amarillo, tells of Mrs. Rogers' 80-year continuous membership in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rogers has attended every session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of Methodists for more than 50 years and her name occupies "number 2" position in the roll call, giving place only to the name of the bishop.

Grandma lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. Nida Green, at Head and is a faithful attendant of the Head Methodist Church.

White Deer Wins Grid Tilt Here

The White Deer Bucks won over the McLean Tigers Friday night with a score of 25 to 0.

The Tigers were up against some more experienced players, but they showed improvement over the game with Lakeview.

Friday night's game this week will be played with the Panhandle Panthers at Panhandle.

Womack ambulances made the following runs this week: Miss Mary Alice Ledgerwood from Shamrock, Pvt. D. A. Bradley from McLean to prisoner of war camp, Mrs. Morris Mullanax from Kellerville to Pampa, E. L. Favors from Alanreed to Amarillo, Idella Blocker to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henley have bought the Sitter place in the south part of town, having sold their home on North Main Street to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull.

Mrs. P. C. Saunders has returned to her home at Amarillo after a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. T. Powell, at Ramsdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Christian and daughter, Alene, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland of Amarillo visited in the Luther Petty home last week.

Kelly Newman of Plainview came Saturday to the bedside of his mother.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paris Hess and Mrs. Charles Finley of Camp Hood visited home folks here this week.

Miss Pauline Bailey of Long Beach, Calif., came this week for a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anders have bought the C. C. Roberts home in the north part of town.

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

Ruel Smith made a business trip to Pampa and Stinnett last week.

WAC Civilian Campaign Opens

The WAC recruiting officer for this county, Lieut. Emma A. Yukna, visited in McLean Friday to explain the new civilian WAC All-States Recruiting Campaign.

This new campaign will last 70 days—from September 27 to the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor, December 7. During this time, 70,000 volunteers throughout the nation are sought to replace a man to replace a casualty.

Texas will again compete with the other 47 states in proving that she means to maintain top place in the war effort. 724 Texas women are asked to join the WAC so that the same number of men can be released to avenge a TEXAS hero who died for his country on one of the world's battlefronts. Lieut. Yukna, a Yankee, is quite sure Texas women will respond to this call from their state.

The first group of volunteers will be sent to the state capital, Austin, October 18, to be sworn in by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. They will be sent to a training center as an all-Texas Unit, with special state insignia on their sleeves, and under a state flag.

Girls from other states who join a Texas company will be given honorary Texas citizenship papers by the governor.

The requirements for enlistment are these: You must be a woman citizen of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 50, either married or single, with no children under 14 years of age, and with about two years of high school (a 10 points higher score on the mental examination will be accepted in lieu of this two years). You must be of excellent character and in sound health.

The place to go for further information is the basement of the post office building in Pampa. A real WAC can be reached in person there, or by calling Pampa, 2280.

"The city of McLean will be proud of each of its patriotic women who accepts this call from her state and nation," says Lieut. Yukna.

CONG. WORLEY WRITES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1, 1943.

Mr. D. A. Davis, McLean, Texas.

Dear Friend:
I certainly was glad to have your letter of September 28 and immediately I began following your suggestion of "busting right into the middle."

I have contacted the War Manpower Commission, the War Food Administration, and the War Department, all of which seem to have current jurisdiction over wages paid prison labor. Have just finished about two hours of conversation trying to find exactly the spot to get the change made, and believe I have located it. I am definitely and positively urging that immediate—in fact MOST immediate—action be taken to relieve the situation. To me it is a most anomalous circumstance when the government certifies the shortage of manpower yet at the same time sets a price to be paid for manpower which the farmer cannot afford to meet and which in fact denies labor to them.

Best regards, and congratulations on the good work you are doing as chairman of the war bond drive.

Sincerely yours,
GENE WORLEY.

Miss Frances Hudzieta of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

Odell Mantooth is a new subscriber to the home paper.

Attorney H. B. Hill of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
HUMOR AT ITS BEST

Soap Behind the Bars, A Sub-treasury of American Humor, Suds in Your Eye, Weeds Are More Fun, Eber and Me.

The library has just purchased a set of the Book of Knowledge. Bring your used copies of 1943 magazines to the library. Please don't destroy them.

How America Treats Axis War Prisoners In Concentration Camps Throughout U. S.

Good Treatment Pays Dividends To Captor Nations

WHAT is our treatment of prisoners of war? Are officers overpaid? Do they have to work? These and many other questions are being asked as the total of Axis prisoners mounts.

As a matter of fact, the prisoner problem has become a real one since the mass surrender of Italians in Tunisia. After Sicily capitulated, Gen. Eisenhower had on his hands the staggering total of 135,000 Axis prisoners. Quite a job for any man's army!

While it is true that prisoners are enemies of this country, and many have been directly responsible for the loss of American lives, they cannot be treated entirely as enemies, but must be treated as soldiers rather than as criminals, always with this thought in the background—the treatment we accord enemy captives will, in some measure at least, determine the kind of treatment given American soldiers who have been unfortunate enough to fall into enemy hands.

There are at least two other reasons for the good treatment of prisoners, aside from humanitarian considerations, one based upon a treaty made at Geneva on July 27, 1929, and the other a purely psychological one, namely, that war-weary and underfed troops may be tempted to lay down their arms to an enemy who feeds them generously and gives them safe haven.

Geneva Conference. At the Geneva Convention, which was ratified by 37 countries (which, by the way, did not include either Japan or Russia) certain rules on treatment and behavior were formulated. Under the provisions of the Geneva Conference soldier prisoners are required to work, but officers are not. The amount of time a prisoner must work is based on the number of hours put in by free labor in the adjoining territory, and one day a week is to be a day of rest. Food and clothing must be provided by the detaining army.

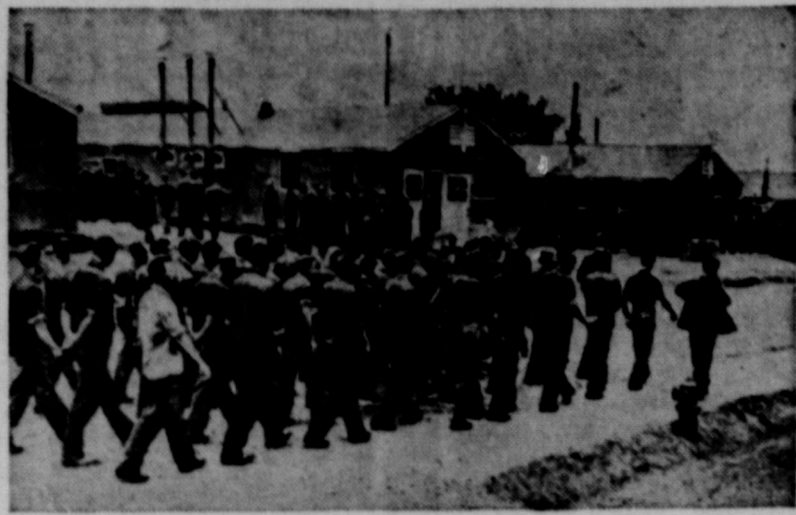
Occupational classification is determined by the prisoner's physical makeup. For instance, the prisoner who was formerly engaged as a clerk or teacher should not be put at hard labor. This provision, however, has been largely ignored in Axis countries, where many a scholarly soldier grinds out a day that taxes his strength sorely.

In every concentration camp many different crafts and trades are plied by the prisoners, but in no case do they work on projects directly connected with the war effort, as a precaution against sabotage.

Payment for labor is at the rate of 80 cents a day for the ordinary soldier, here in the United States, where we have some 70,000 Axis prisoners scattered throughout the country in 22 camps. The rate of pay for officers ranges from \$20 a month to \$40 a month. Officers who have been assigned no work get paid anyway, at the regular scale.

Fed Army Rations.

Prisoners in the U. S. army camps are fed the regular army field rations. In this respect they fare much better than General Wainwright and his gallant band of defenders who laid down their arms on Corregidor only after food and water supplies had been cut off. The Japanese diet consists mainly of rice, and there is reason to believe that the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor have suffered considerably from malnutrition since they fell into enemy hands. The Japs evidently have nothing much better to offer, for even the warriors of Guadalcanal and New Guinea have been forced to rely upon rice as their mainstay. Kiaka and Attu furnished mute evidence of the Japs' utter dependence upon rice as a fighting staple.



Pictured here are some of the 2,000 German prisoners of war who are housed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. They are marching to the mess hall. German prisoners are closely guarded at all times, for, unlike the Italians, they refuse to play ball and are confidently arrogant. Most of them are glad to work to relieve the boredom of inactivity.

While the Japanese government tentatively agreed to certain proposals from this country with regard to the treatment of prisoners, their attitude has been far from satisfactory. A case in point was the shooting of the U. S. fliers who bombed Tokyo with General Doolittle's squadron which took off from Shangri La (aircraft carrier, Hornet) and who had the extreme misfortune of either being shot out of the skies or forced down for other reasons. These prisoners, it was later announced by the Japs, were shot, contrary to all the rules of war, as a deterrent to other American fliers who might engage in the bombing of Japan. This violation of the international rules of war has not, however, worked, and Japan may well tremble in its boots for the day of reckoning which is drawing closer with each dawn. Bombing perimeters are drawing

closer to the heart of the Japanese empire day by day.

The bulk of the work done by Axis captives in the United States is agricultural. This field, of course, offers the least opportunity for sabotage. When captives engage in this work they do not in any sense compete with native labor, but are simply supplementary to it. Farmers arrange with their county farm agent for the employment of prisoners. The number is usually small and the prisoners are scattered over wide areas, thus removing from this practice all element of hazard.

Generally speaking, Axis prisoners, with the exception of the Japs, of whom we have only a very small number, are a contented lot. They have better food, clothing and shelter than they had under the Nazi banner; in a certain sense they have more liberties, and for them the war is over.

More Gifts for Overseas Servicemen

Based on increasing demand for gift items it is estimated that overseas servicemen and women will receive 20 per cent more Christmas presents per capita this year than last, and the home folks may expect an even larger percentage of reciprocal gifts, mostly of the luxury and sentimental type. This forecast was made by John C. Goodall, general manager of the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, following a checkup among gift item manufacturers and distributors, including those who sell



Ernest J. Kreutgen, Chicago postmaster, (left) explains to George McCarthy, foreman in charge of foreign mail, how packages should be wrapped and addressed to get favored delivery service to men in the armed forces overseas.

to retailers and army and navy post exchanges.

Reasons given for the expected increase in the number of gifts sent this year overseas are:

1. The moved-up official mailing date, September 15 to October 15, extended to November 1, for those in the navy, marine corps and coast guard, will stimulate early shopping, and the five pound limitation on gift packages means more will be sent.
 2. More stores have installed special gift counters or departments which means more display, advertising, and sales.
 3. The home folks are now better advised on the gift preferences of servicemen and women, and know more specifically where they are stationed, hence can make their selections more intelligently.
 4. The overseas forces, operating on more fronts, and facing more varied climatic and geographical conditions, become eligible for a wider variety of gifts.
- The tendency to send more gifts to those furthest from home also favors increased sales. While shortages at home are developing in such items as watches, leather novelties and jewelry, it is thought heavier

purchases of more available items will more than offset these.

The number of gifts to come from service personnel abroad to relatives and friends at home is expected to be larger per capita because manufacturers and distributors, who sell to army and navy post exchanges, particularly in the Mediterranean area, already report rising sales to servicemen and women. More post exchanges, greater opportunity afforded servicemen to buy direct from the natives, who also sell to PX, is a factor now boosting sales. Other sales stimulants are that overseas servicemen and women, in high spirits themselves, are not so sure about the morale of the home-folk and seek to bolster it by gifts. Flusher with cash, and conscious of accumulated favors from home, the overseas contingent find themselves in an ideal spot to reciprocate.

Among American made gift items most popular at overseas post exchanges are pins, clips, earrings, vanity cases, many bearing the insignia of the various branches of the service. Ornate pillow tops and handkerchiefs, which embody delicately worded sentiments, come to the aid of thousands of less articulate servicemen. Such items are prime favorites overseas as well as at post exchanges at home.

Necklaces, embroideries, pipes, laces, opal and topaz jewelry, metal and leather handicraft of Latin and Oriental origin, is also in high favor. Watches, one of the top preferences among all in the service, are relatively easy to get in the Mediterranean area, since many of them come direct from Switzerland.

The gifts servicemen may expect from the home folks parallel somewhat those sent last year, although there will be a wider selection to choose from. Furlough bags, small carry-all and sewing kits, duffel bags, wallets, religious medals, identification bracelets, photo cases, pen and pencil sets, shaving equipment, insignia pieces, and of course cigarettes, are high on the preference list of servicemen.

Money belts are not expected to be as popular this year as last, while watertight pocket-size holders for miscellaneous personal things are in high vogue. Pocket-sized games such as checkers, cribbage, gin rummy, backgammon and acey ducy are similarly popular.

While these gift items have general popularity among the forces overseas as well as at home, a variety of gift preferences is developing. A large number on the Pacific front, for instance, show partiality to such articles as knives, sun glasses and anti-sun and bug lotions.

The growing number of service women is dictating the installation of women departments in post exchanges. Heavy orders for toiletries, apparel items, and the more esthetic type of gifts are reported.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—In any newspaper shop you can always get an argument, of no interest to laymen, about the value of schools of journalism.

This Realist Will Dish Us Bad News As Well as Good

Some say "Yes!" Some say "No!" with asterisks. The yes-men currently have an Exhibit A. This is placid, sober Palmer Hoyt, domestic director of the Office of War Information, who has wangled the army and navy into a corner from which, it seems, they will have to give out faster, whether news is good or bad.

Hoyt went to a school of journalism and in 12 years rose on the excellent Portland Oregonian to be its publisher. He rose from copy reader.

Back in 1922 Hoyt was a sports correspondent and a student. He was also just married, brave fellow! Matrimony and matriculation at the University of Oregon had followed a stretch in the AEF. There he had shrewdly sidestepped a lieutenant's bars which were not so hard to get, for a sergeant major's chevrons.

When the school of journalism had done its best he went on to the Oregonian and zoomed. By 1938 he had that publisher post, plus two sons, and lots of influence in Sigma Delta Chi. Americans, he believes, can take bad news with good. He means to give it to them, whichever.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER pauses briefly to pin decorations on two of his top aviation officers, and lean, taciturn and hard-bitten

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz finds himself with a new honor for his collection, that of the Legion of Merit. He already had the DSC and the DFC.

Again We Honor Chief of Our Air Force in Europe

He won the DSC during World War I when he was a major in the 31st aero squadron of the AEF. In September, 1918, after a tour of duty as an instructor in the American Aviation school at Issoudon, France, he was ordered back to the United States. Before he left, he wanted one last whack at the Germans and he got it. In a terrific air battle over St. Mihiel he brought down three enemy planes. The decoration followed.

He obtained the DFC through a peacetime exploit. Back in 1929 when endurance flights were in vogue, he kept his plane, the Question Mark, aloft over Los Angeles just a few hours short of a full week.

General Spaatz has been flying ever since 1916, just two years after he was commissioned at West Point. He spent those two years with the infantry out in Hawaii. After World War I he was made head of Kelly Field, Texas. He has gained rank as he went along. He is 52.

His latest award is for the organization work he did as chief of the American air force in the European theater, a post which he was assigned in July, 1942. The Germans of late have been learning to their horror just what a swell job that was.

GEN. SERGEJ INGR, commander-in-chief of the Czechoslovak army, has a broad, kindly face with sad eyes. Yet in his broadcast to

Czech Army Chief Utters Fierce Old Hussite Battle Cry

the homeland he cries: "Beat them, kill them, leave none alive!" Referring to the coming day of uprising he says, "Everyone should look around now for the most appropriate weapon to harm the Germans most. If there is no firearm at hand, any other kind of weapon that cuts, stabs or hits should be prepared and hidden."

The general's career makes his righteous wrath sufficiently plain and quite understandable. Born in Moravia, into Austrian oppression, Ingr began fighting Germans in the First World war. He was a lad of 20 when he fled from Austria to enlist in the Serbian division at Odessa, Russia. Later he joined the Czechoslovak army, organized in Russia, and received the rank of a lieutenant of infantry. After Russia faded out in 1917, he found his way to France and served as company commander in a Czechoslovak regiment there. He was 34 when the happy year 1918 brought his country its freedom.

Shortly thereafter he returned to the new republic to enter its war college. He was 44 years of age when the sad year 1938 saw the flourishing republic ruthlessly dismembered. By that time he had risen to be commander of the army staff, and he took an active part in organizing the resistance. Again he made his way to France, and after the evacuation, returned to England. Now, within the Czechoslovak national committee he is minister of national defense and commander-in-chief of all Czechoslovakian ground and air forces.

Autumn Millinery Is Smartly Be-Feathered and Be-Plumed

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR autumn and the coming winter it's feathers that are staging the big show in the millinery realm. As successors to the enchanting flower fantasies that held the center of the stage throughout the spring and summer months comes now a colorful pageantry of smartly be-feathered and be-plumed headgear that make flattery and charm their theme as dramatically and as successfully as did the ravishing little flower chapeaux in the summery past.

The new feathered hat fashions bespeak every mood from demure and conservative felts, such as the sailors, the medium brim shapes, the turbans, toques and little pillbox effects which women seek to wear with their practical daytime tailored outfits, to saucy berets and calots that reach high drama via spectacular quills thrust through at a startling angle or sweeps of coque or pheasant feathers. For dinner and "date" and other gala occasions, milliners are turning out beguiling creations prettified with ostrich whimsies and picturesque plumage that makes for utmost eye appeal.

Smart is the feather-trimmed felt shown above to the left in the picture. This hat by Erik is modeled after the headgear of a French officer and is inspired by the spirit of a free France. It has the typical high crown and small brim and is trimmed with a tower of glistening coque. Stunning to wear with your fall tailleur or the new-fashion of-ficer coat.

An autumn favorite for shopping, luncheons and club affairs is the visored suit hat of russet felt, as illustrated below to the right. For this little hat that carries a convincing thoroughbred air about it, a stunning effect is achieved with a feather technique that introduces a balanced trimming via twin birds

in rust and green with tail feathers of handsome coque that sweep gracefully to either side, dropping down at the back of the head to follow the lines of the coiffure.

The ostrich trimmed hats here shown give hint of a future of be-guiling confections that will be worn when you want to look your prettiest for the man in uniform, at gala occasions during his home-on-furlough stay. Reminiscent of a Roman portrait is the charming rose velvet bonnetlike hat (below to the left) with soft pale gray ostrich feathers curling lightly around to frame the face.

The bewitching little ostrich hat in pastels pictured above to the right you'll agree makes a charming successor to the gay flower modes of yore. It is the very type you will be wanting to wear with your dressy black daytime or short evening dresses. The color scheme shades from chateaux to olive green, accented with American beauty velvet bows. It has a provocative dip over one eye and an upward sweep that exposes the forehead on the opposite side.

Many of the new "address hats" as they are called, look from the front view as if merely a cluster of feathers worn in the hair. These styles look stunning with classically simple dinner gowns.

An excitingly new trend is seen in sleek headfitting little felt bonnets that fit as snug as a baby cap. Sometimes these youthful bonnet shapes are done in velvet. The newest trim is seen in clusters of ostrich tips or soft feathers, placed Chinese fashion over each ear.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Button-Back Blouse



This button-down-the-back topper blouse and pleated skirt in a style named "Sissy-Missy" is destined to become a favorite with juniors. It is made of a plaid-patterned flannel and is finely textured with a light cashmere finish. The fabric is woven with spun rayon and wool in yellow plaided with red. The collar and cuffs are of white broadcloth.

Bead Buttons

With so much beadwork being done on dresses, comes the call for buttons that tune to the scheme of things. This season you will see bead-covered buttons in wide use. That is, the buttons of fabric are all-over beaded to match the beadwork on the dress.

Radiant Reds Take Fancy to Younger Set

Again red triumphs on the fall and winter color card. The new this-season reds are of the brightest radiant sort. Just now the younger set and even those not so young are clamoring for red coats done in flannel or tweeds and various styled, from officer-type coats to short topplers. Every young girl feels the urge for a red jumper dress to be worn with either the lightest blouse or with a gay plaid waist. The bright red dickey is liked with the tailored suits, and often hats as bags in red are made to match. It is said that there has never been so long and continued stretch of popularity for red as keeps registering on and on from several seasons back.

Ornamental Pockets

Designers are doing wonderful things with decorative pockets. The dress or suit may be absolutely void of trimming, but if there be gleaming bead or sequin pocket positioned at the strategic point, gives the touch that tells in staccato notes. The pockets may be embellished jacket, suit, blouse or gown are in all sorts of shapes and sizes. The heart motif done in jewels or in lace is most frequently seen. The pocket vogue also stresses huge patch pockets richly embroidered, and often trimmed with cut-out flowers.

Suits in Versatile Fabrics

The scope of suit fabrics takes smooth woolsens, tweeds, velvet, duroy, twills, embroidered gabardines—and the newest is satin. The latter is presented in new-type suits that include a jacket with a fur-lined collar that is reversible. These carry the most convincing style message.



B-26 Marauders at a U. S. base, somewhere in England. This new twin-engine medium bomber has recently been introduced in Europe.

THE TIGER POST

Editor for the week: Cleo Jones
Reporters: George Savage, Dorothy Goodson, Pauline Simpson, Martha Howard, Iva Nora Simpson, Juanita Earles, Zaida West, Irma Ruth Fulbright, Zeke Gibson, Joe Johnson, Freddie Johnson and Betty Davis.

EDITORIAL

School Officials Are Doing Their Part, Are You?

By Supt. Carl Chaudoin
The McLean schools have closed until October 18 as a precaution against the spread of polio.

The schools are doing all they can to keep this dreaded disease from sweeping over our community. It is up to other organizations and individuals to follow the example of the schools if we accomplish our aim.

SADIE, THE SNOOPER

Girls, hold your man! Norma Lee McCluey is back in school. Boys, we might warn you—that happens to be W. C. Kennedy's jacket she is wearing, and from what I hear, they have up quite a case.

Did anyone happen to notice how happy Elsie Holloway was last Wednesday? She heard from her one and only heart-throb, Bill Earles. He is overseas somewhere.

That handsome sailor you have been seeing around town is Amos Hamner, brother to Jay.

Ann Bogan, who is that bachelor who has been coming around on Saturdays? Could it be Ed Vincent?

We seem to have heard quite a bit of complaining from the high school boys about the girls going out with the soldiers.

Was everybody asleep Wednesday night? I was until I looked up to take another look, and sure enough it was Billie Thacker and Jim Carpenter.

I heard that Pat Ballard and Ruth Franks go for Shamrock dances in a big way.

Loyce Thacker and Bob Sherrard are still going strong.

Martha Howard and John Dwyer were keeping each other amused Saturday night.

Snooper gives out with congratulations to the Tigers. Heres saying that you will win all the games.

Wonder what Tasso Pugh will think about Freddie Johnson going to the game with W. E. Ballard?

Looks as if Ann Bogan and Zaida West are at it again.

Newest dating couple—C. A. Hinton and Carol Nan Smith. This fellow is a regular cassanova.

The song "Don't Get Around Much Any More" is true for Thelma Willis since Joe D. Pegram has been getting from Joe D.

The Montgomery boys are still taking woo. Gayle with Mary (as usual) and Don with Ruth Fulbright.

This little friendship in chemistry class between James Hinton and Ruth Franks is sure to lead something.

What's this we hear about Joe and Frankie Wilhelm getting hitched? And Loujana Robinson and Pete Smith? Is this just a rumor?

Snooper has at last found a name for Mr. Wilson. Since it means Poncho in Spanish, assuming that the P in his name stands for Pete—we may now refer to Mr. Wilson as "Poncho

Pete."
Frank Simpson, we're ashamed of you—getting lipstick all over you on the way home from the Lakeview game. How about that Freddie Johnson? Say, whom was she with?

Looks as if Dean Grigsby and June Drum are cooking up something. They were seen together Saturday night.

Snooping around we saw Pat Ballard and Bernard McClellan together Monday night.

Our time is up for this time, so we will gladly retreat. Farewell, dear comrades! (That's the Charles Boyer way of saying so long, chum).

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASSES MEET

The junior and senior classes met Thursday, Sept. 30, and discussed the selling of magazine subscriptions. Mr. Ritchie explained the matter to the classes. The school will get a commission from the money collected. Prizes will be given to the two highest sellers. The contest will last for ten days.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

First year homemaking students are finishing a study of that all important subject, personal appearance. Next week they will begin to learn those mysteries of garment construction and before long will be making simple articles of clothing. Now that both labor and materials are scarce, it is vitally important that every girl know at least the simple procedures of home sewing if she is to be well dressed.

Both second year classes have organized with the following officers:

Third period class: President, Belva Abbott; vice president, Wanda Pugh; secretary, Edna Dale Duncan; reporter, Brilla Willis.

Fourth period class: President, Mary Hess; vice president, Mary Sue Drum; secretary, Irma Ruth Fulbright.

In a study of food preservation these second year students have canned apples and tomatoes that were donated to the homemaking department. Not only are these girls learning to do by doing but they are conserving for victory.

It is hoped that the adult class in homemaking will be organized and ready to begin work within a few days.

FRESHMAN NEWS

After three weeks of school the freshmen are becoming adjusted to the routine of high school, and are beginning to take their part in school activities. Several freshmen are in chorus, band, football and pep squad. The civics classes, made up mostly of freshmen, have been helping in the third war bond drive. They have sold almost \$10,000 worth of bonds. We plan to uphold the standards given to us by the classes that have gone ahead.

The freshman class elected its officers Friday, Sept. 24. Those elected were: President, Wanda Rae Allen; vice president, Robert Beall; secretary, Harold Richardson; treasurer, Dorothy Ann Goodson.

The sponsors were nominated, but not elected.

ZEKE SPEAKS

Well, here I go and where I end up, nobody knows. Turnip termite throw third tune tourney.

Thoughtful triumphant turnip termite threw their third traditional tournament last Tuesday. Throughs tramped through the tiny tunnels to tree trunk ten, theatre thirteen to this tuneful triumph. The tactful turnip termite trumpet trio turned the tables to take the top tournament trophies. The tune trophies transferred to the trumpet trio totaled three tenderized turnips. Thoughtless timid termites tending the turnips tolerated tyrants termites to touch the termite thus taunting those tasty turnips. Tattlin' termites turned these thieving traitors to the top termite to torment the tinkering termites.

J. THROCKMORTON STOOPNAGLE STATES:

You know I'm just getting acquainted around this joint. For instance, the other day I was talking to a guy (no names mentioned) who said that his family had so many messes in it they had a mop for a coat of arms. And, isn't it the limit—Don't let it get your goat—When you're in the bathtub And can't reach the soap?

SENIOR CALL MEETING

The seniors at their call meeting on Friday, Sept. 24, chose their class flower. Several nominations were made and from these the rose was chosen. At a meeting a few days previous the class selected maroon and gold as their class colors.

The seniors had charge of the assembly program Friday and it was a real occasion.

FASHIONS

Ruth Franks wore a sweet beige princess style dress trimmed with brown. She wore brown strap sandals with brown anklets.

Marie Jones has a cute eggshell blouse with a blue jumper dress embroidered with flowers of variegated thread on pockets. She wears blue anklets and white shoes.

Ann Wilson wears a lovely large red, black, gray and white plaid, two piece dress. She wears a white blouse, also white shoes and white anklets.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS

The sophomore class met Wednesday and elected their sponsors and officers as follows:

Sponsors, Miss Gadberry and Mr. Denison; president, Edna Dale Duncan; vice president, Leon Griffith; secretary and treasurer, Irma Ruth Fulbright; reporters, Joe Johnson and Irma Ruth Fulbright; sergeant at arms, Bob Black; class colors, red, white and blue; song, Army Air Corps; motto, "Forward Ever—Backward Never."

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The senior class gave the assembly program Friday and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

Opening the program, John Dwyer, president of the class, gave a brief talk and then Jeanette Autry led the audience in the pledge to the flag, followed by the audience singing "God Bless America."

The next number was a piano duet by Ruth Strandberg and Alice Betty Cort. Then a "negro" sextette consisting of Zaida West, Brilla Willis, Martha Howard, Carl Dwyer, Jess Ledbetter and James McClellan, sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The next two numbers were dances by Jeanette Autry and Johnny Chilton.

The highlight of the program was the rendition of "Pistol Packing Mama" by a male quartet made up of Troy Bass, Joe Reeves, Jack Sanders and Bernard McClellan.

The last half hour of the assembly was spent in a rip-roaring pep rally. Guests from town were Ensign Norman Trimble, Georgia Colebank, Mr. Colebank, Ruel Smith, Ex-Tiger Gayle Montgomery, Mrs. Ledbetter, and Mrs. Lowry.

CAMPUS CHATTER

I heard— Harold Meador is singing these new words to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama"—

Playin' at a football game, And was I havin' fun, Until the time I blew my horn, And now I'm on the run. I was in the marchin' band And ever' thing was fun. Until I stepped it up a notch, And now I'm on the run.

Playin' round in the study hall, Just wastin' all my time, Teacher jerked his pistol out, And now I'm "doin' time."

Our class threw a party And everyone was glad, Until someone drug out the jug, The next day we were sad.

Zeke was at this party, And had his hair cut short; Everything was goin' fine Until he took a snort.

Once while at the party Everything was smooth, Until someone cracked a joke And got us in the groove.

Katherine's in chemistry class, Water's H2O— On a test she put it down as H2 SO4.

Jiggs and Katherine have it out In chemistry each day, And I laugh and give thanks That we're not in the fray.

Everything in the Tiger Post Goes over with a bang, Except for this edition, And for it I'll probably hang.

Mrs. Pauline McMullen, Mrs. M. E. Thomas and Mrs. Raymond Beckett made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

Milton Carpenter went to St. Louis Friday to join his wife and son, the latter being there for operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson have bought the E. J. Windom home on North Fourth Street.

Sammie Cubine of Altus, Okla. visited home folks here over the week end.

THE BEST FOOD

Our place is known For "the best in food," And when you eat here It has to be good

MEADOR CAFE

On Highway 66

Play Safe With Your Food Safe!

With feeding the family a daily program, you need a food safe—your Electrical Refrigerator — more than ever. But if anything should happen to it now, you might have a lot of trouble in replacing or repairing it.

How to Care for Your Refrigerator.

- 1. DEFROST OFTEN. Do not let frost get thicker than 1-4 inch.
2. KEEP CABINET CLEAN. Wash the outside with lukewarm water and mild soap. Wash the inside with a mild solution of water and baking soda.
3. KEEP CONDENSER FREE FROM DUST AND DIRT. This is easy to do with hand canner or nozzle attachment of floor cleaner.
4. DON'T OVERLOAD. DON'T put hot food in it. DON'T store in it food that does not need refrigeration. DON'T leave door open longer than necessary.
5. CHECK DOOR GASKETS, LATCH AND HINGES. If gasket is dry and hard, replace it. If latch or hinges are loose, tighten them. Make sure plug is inserted securely in convenient outlet.
6. OIL. If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it requires periodic oiling, to wear well and run smoothly.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

GIVE TO YOUR COUNTY WAR FUND "Take a Texan's Share"

An Appeal to the Public

Due to another case of infantile paralysis in the community the City and County Health Officers the Board of Education and the City Council

join in an appeal to the citizens of the community to refrain from allowing any child under 18 years of age to attend any public gathering for the next two weeks.

Please take every precaution against disease, and accept our thanks for your cooperation.

Who Says You Can't Save Money?

Seeing is believing—and we're ready to show you convincing proof of food bill economy at any time. Our "ceiling" covers a store full of low prices because we have cut out frills . . . cut profits to the bone—streamlined our selling—and we pass the economies along to our customers in the form of low prices on the finest food that can be obtained anywhere. Shopping is easy here. We have a wide selection rationed foods plainly identified with point values, and a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals and other nutritious foods that require no points at all.

PUCKETT'S

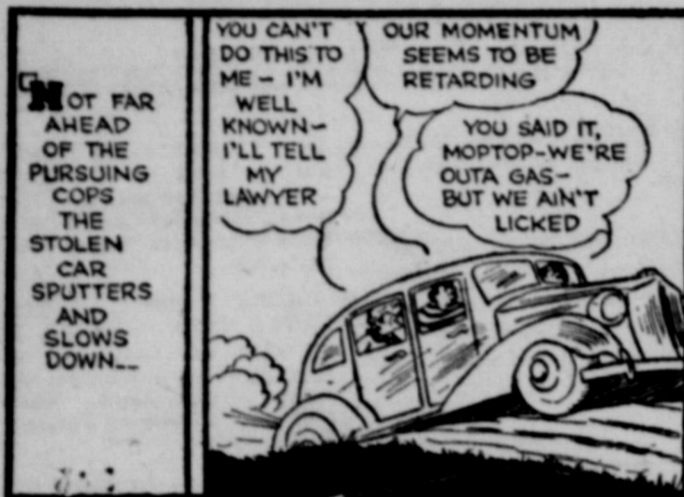
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA --The Crossroads



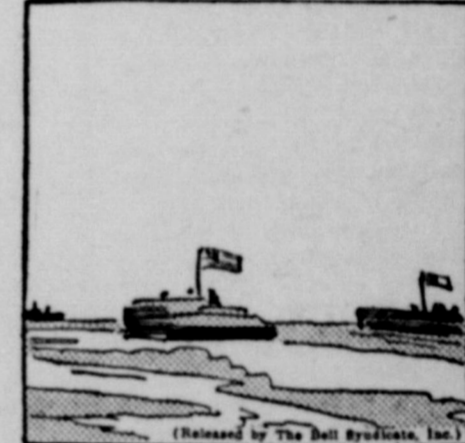
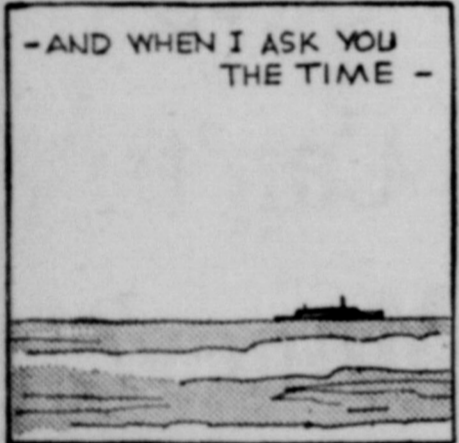
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REC'LAR FELLERS--A Born General



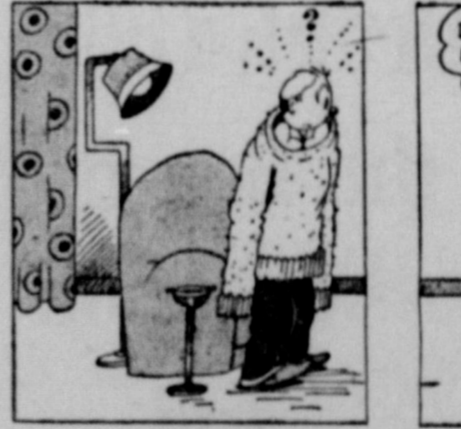
By GENE BYRNES

POP--The Timekeeper

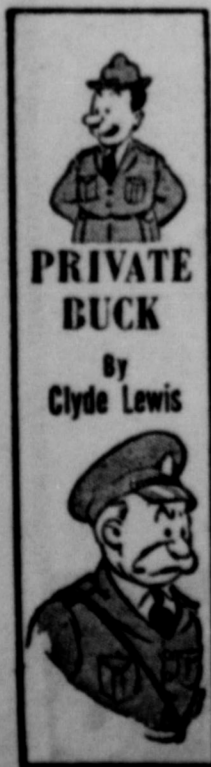


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE--Will It Shrink?



By FRANK WEBB



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FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 200 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

SEEDS FOR SALE

ALFALFA \$0.00, RED CLOVER \$0.00, Bromo \$0.00, Wheatgrass \$2.50, Hubbel, Mulhall Seeds, Box 158, Kansas City, Kans.

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SALE: 340 acre fine farm joining good town, 5,000 acre pasture free. Long terms. THOMAS WILLIAMS, Durant, Oklahoma.

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See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free Booklet--"HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., 250 North St. Francis St. WICHITA 1, KANSAS

Wedding Salute
It has lately become known that when Warsaw, Poland, suffered its heaviest bombing by German planes several years ago, more weddings were performed than any other day in the city's long history.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 666 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief--mellinism like those in Hall and Tablets. No laxative. Ball-and-bricks comfort in a 50c or double your money back on return of bottle to us. In all drug stores.

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!

with

GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women with 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 mature 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

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking--its risk of exposure and work--throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter acids and other impurities from the circulating blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up quickly, leg pain, swelling--feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful acids and waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-T 40-43

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DOAN'S PILLS

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and has spent some time in training at Fort Bragg. In his story he has given prospective business men considerable advice. Immediately before induction he advocates a policy of "painting the town red." Once in the new soldier should "keep an open mind" about what he learns because the first three weeks are hardest. The private Hargrove has been missing the point of some of his essential training and as a result he has had considerable trouble. Some of his friends have been promoted to Corporal and his Sergeant has asked why he was not promoted.

CHAPTER V

"Me!" The idea had never occurred to me. "I'm just not the executive type, I suppose. Back at the News, the boss told me that if I stayed there six years, I'd never get promoted. I'm just not the type that gets promoted."

"Let's look at the record," said the sergeant. He pulled his little black notebook from his pocket.

"On the drill field Saturday morning, you pulled forty-eight boners out of fifty marching commands. Everything you did was backwards. Friday morning you fell out for a week without your leggings. Saturday you had your leggings but no field hat. Monday morning neither of your shoes was tied and none of



"A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose mess has been baked out."

Your shirt buttons were buttoned. Monday morning it was without legging again."

"I'm never really awake," I protested, "until ten o'clock."

"You ain't awake then," he snorted. "Every Monday morning without fail I have to wake you up at least a dozen times. I have to look behind all the posts around here to see which one you're sleeping against. You snore and disturb your mess, too!"

He was exaggerating there, I told myself. I don't snore. And I'm sleepy only on Monday morning. The rest of the time I'm alert and energetic.

"You're too energetic some mornings!" he roared. "Just this morning when the lieutenant was coaching the platoon in rifle sighting and you were on fatigue duty as usual, you were a pretty one! You ran up and down the battery street twenty times in thirty minutes and you nudged the lieutenant every time he passed him! Do you think he got a thing to do but return your salutes all morning?"

This was evidently a rhetorical question, so I didn't answer it.

"You don't salute an officer every time you see him when you're right at his side practically all day. You salute him the first time you see him and the last time you're going to see him."

"And then when the lieutenant salutes that to you," he sighed, "what do you do? The next time you see him, you salute him and then ask him was you supposed to salute him that time!"

He put his head in his hands and nodded sadly on the toe of his boot. He raised his head after a time and looked into the notebook again.

How was coming next and nodding toward the door.

And then you low-rated the mess sergeant's recipe for creamed beef and told him his chow was worst in the Army. And you were going to start eating the next battery. That hurt his ego so bad that he burned the mess for the next three meals!"

I promised to apologize to the sergeant. The sergeant read of his notebook for five or six more, enumerating the things I had consistently done wrong.

"Now, do you know," he asked finally, "why you don't get the red when they give them out?"

"I suppose I'm just not the executive type," I told him.

The sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out. This does not mean the mess sergeant in our battery, whose feelings are easily hurt by cruel remarks and who has ears into the mashed potatoes he's picked on. This is the old Army definition of a sergeant.

Of all living student cooks are to become mess sergeants, Sergeant Adams told us in our cooking class yesterday. Then we can all get in

the cool dining rooms and yell back orders for the cooks to yell at the student cooks to yell at the kaypees.

This is not the beautiful goldbrick life that it seems, though. The mess sergeant has to make requisitions and keep records on all the rations, he has to make out the menus, see that the food is prepared properly and supervise the work of the cooks, the student cooks, and the kaypees. Besides this, he must listen to all the gripes about his food and to the threadbare jokes about cooks who get drunk from lemon and vanilla extract.

All this he must do, with his brains baked out.

The cook, lucky little rascal that he is, also leads an ideal life. He is allowed to believe that he knows more about cooking than the mess sergeant will ever know, although he is not supposed to tell the mess sergeant that he does. He works one day and sleeps the next two.

If the cook is not feeling cheerful, he can pick on at least one student cook and at least five kaypees. On the battlefield, he is in the safest position behind the lines, since the food is endowed with more sentimental value than the top sergeant. The jokes about Army cooks being shot at from both sides are not based upon fact.

However, friend cook has to greet the mess before the mess gets there. On the days when he works, he has to get up between 3:00 and 3:30 o'clock in order to prepare a substantial breakfast for about two hundred healthy, growing boys whose appetites are exceeded only by the size of their mouths and the power of their lungs.

Yesterday we started to school, with cookbooks and manuals and loose-leaf notebooks for our homework. The only way in which it differed from public schools was that the naughty boys didn't have to go and sit with the girls. Also, the dunce seat, instead of being in the corner of the classroom, was said to be behind a large sack of potatoes in the battery kitchen.

The only hope for an easy time in class was gone in this school. There's no percentage in bringing a shiny red apple to a teacher who has the key to at least one well-stocked pantry.

In the kitchen, they tell us, all the cleaning-up work is to be done by the kaypees, so that the cook may be doing more important things. This, unfortunately, doesn't apply to the daily task of cleaning the stoves thoroughly. The stoves, it says here in the books, are the cook's tools and he must do his own grinding.

It isn't worth the time to wait for the stoves to get comfortably cool before you begin the twilight beautification of these overgrown infernos. In order to avoid the rush at the theater, and to let the kaypees off early, start work now.

The stoves must be cleaned inside and out—thoroughly. First, shake down the fire. All the live coals must go into the ashpan under the grate. That much is simple. Then remove the ashpan, red coals and all. It must be dumped into the ash can out on the garbage rack. This entire procedure should be simple, too, it says here. All you have to do is catch the front handle with a heavy glove and catch the little hook in the rear with the far end of your cap lifter. Here we go!

Carry the ashpan well in front of you. Ain't it hot! When you get to the door, simply open it with the toe of your shoe. Like this. Like—Doesn't seem to work. Try again. Try pushing the right screen so that the left one will swing slightly toward you. Ready? Slightly push the right screen. Something seems to be wrong here.

During this time, you will become increasingly aware that the glove over the ashpan handle is becoming hotter and hotter. Just as you get your toe into the door, the heat penetrates the glove and you decide—very suddenly—that perhaps it's best to drop the whole matter. Drop it slowly, carefully, tenderly—if you can. Do not drop it upon the wooden floor. Look around, if you think you have time, and locate an overturned boiler on which to set it. Whew, that hand's hot! No boiler? Then drop it anyway!

You will find that dropping the ashpan, even though you did it gently, has released a small amount of floating ash, all of which will be absorbed into your mouth and nose. Patience, brother. See that the ashpan isn't lying where it will burn anything, such as a perfectly good wooden floor. Pour cold water on the gloves, wait for the resulting steam to blow away, prop open the door as you should have done in the first place, and try, try again.

This time you will almost reach the garbage rack before the glove again gets hot. Slide, Kelly, slide! You won't get there without dropping the whole pan into the clean road, but at least you tried.

Beat the pan against the ash can several times for sound effect. Return to the kitchen, where the mess sergeant, who was watching you through the window all the time, will direct you to return and clean it up.

By the time you have finished and look about you, the kaypees have finished their work and are sitting around gaping at you as if you were a steam shovel. A very, very black steam shovel.

Isn't gas a wonderful fuel?

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We reported to Corporal Farmer, who looked at his list of jobs. "As much as you don't deserve it," he said, "you two goldbricks are in line for canteen police."

Mr. Private Sher and I walked up the battery street toward the canteen.

"Is this canteen police business good or bad?" I asked.

"Oh, so-so," he said. "You have to clean up the papers and cigarette butts around the post exchange first thing in the morning. Then you come around and check up three or four times during the day."

I stopped, aghast. "What do you do between times?"

"Just be inconspicuous," said Sher. "That's all there is to it. Please pick up that candy wrapper over there. My back aches."

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After successful forays on both kitchens, Private Sher began to yawn with boredom. "My dear Har-

grove," he said, "we must stimulate our minds. Let us adjourn to my place for a game of checkers." Private Sher's "place" was only one flight of stairs removed from my squadroom, so we adjourned.

After two games of checkers, Private Sher waved his arms. "This is folderol," he said. "You are no checker player, Hargrove. You have no idea of tactics. Let us sit by the window and watch our comrades perfectly executing a marching order."

While we were sitting there being stirred, another corporal disturbed us. He wanted us to go with him to haul coal.

"Much as we would like to help you haul coal, my good man," said Maury, "we are now actively engaged in the work of policing up the post exchange. Feel free to call upon us at any other time."

The corporal placed his hands on his hips and stared at us. "You're being punished," he asked, "with canteen duty?"

"There's no need to be vulgar," said Sher. "If you will excuse us, it is time for us to go again to look for cigarette butts around the post exchange. Coming Mr. Hargrove?"

"Coming, Mr. Sher. And a good day to you, corporal!"

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Boom and Collapse in Farm Land Foreseen

High Incomes, Boom Psychology Are Causes

(Editorial From The Chicago Daily News)

The boom in farm lands is under way, following almost precisely the pattern of the World War I boom that ran from 1914 to 1920 and collapsed with disastrous repercussions. Unless controls are set up to curb the boom, it may get out of hand at any moment, in the opinion of William G. Murray, professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State college, whose pamphlet, "Land Boom Controls," has just been published by the Iowa State College Press.

Three factors are responsible, according to Professor Murray. They are: (1) the record-breaking incomes received by farmers since 1939; (2) interest rates and loan charges at an all-time low, making it easy to buy on credit; (3) a land boom psychology in which the same

farm may be sold several times during the year, each time at an advanced price. A high percentage of sales are to absentee owners.

This absentee owner feature might warrant the listing of a fourth reason for the boom—a "fear" psychology coexistent with the boom psychology that many of those who are buying land for investment are doing so as a hedge against inflation. To what extent this fear may figure in the national picture cannot be determined; but certainly it is a considerable factor in inducing many city folk to invest in farm lands as insurance against the evils of inflation. Another motive is to buy a farm as a hedge against excessive income taxes. Surplus income that would otherwise be heavily taxed can be put into farm improvements or operations, and thereby escape taxation. These two aspects of hedging are sufficiently prevalent among non-farmer land buyers to warrant listing fear psychology as a fourth major factor in the rush to buy farm lands.

TELEFACT

FARMERS REDUCE THEIR MORTGAGES

Each symbol represents one billion dollars of farm mortgage debt.

JAN. 1914	99999
1918	99999 99
1920	99999 9999
1939	99999 9999
1943	99999 99

Farmers have been paying off their mortgages with their increased incomes. Total mortgage debt outstanding is now about six and one-third billion dollars, while in 1939 it was about seven billions.

The government is doing everything possible to save money and shipping space and to repair, where possible, materiel so that it can get back into the fight as soon as possible. It means lives saved and battles won.

Salvaging Never Stops, Even on the Battlefield

With United States Middle East Forces—The American army service forces salvage work never lets up—even on the battlefield.

Battle, and conditions attendant to battle, causes breakage and reduction of much materiel to junk; but a great deal of it can be reclaimed, and no small amount of enemy equipment is turned to good use against the former owners.

Worn shoes, canvas, baskets, boxes are repaired and used again. Shells, remnants of tanks, propeller blades, rubber tires, steel—all are piled in a compound, and as soon as the pile gets large enough, it goes back to the United States for processing, eventually coming back to hit the Axis.

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Don't be misled! Be sure the name is spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G. The name WARM MORNING is your assurance of getting the genuine... the heater with amazing, patented interior construction features that are giving remarkable results to hundreds of thousands of users throughout the nation. It's the only heater of its kind in the world!

- Semi-automatic, magazine feed
- Holds 100 lbs. coal
- Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets
- No CLINKERS
- You need start a fire but once a year
- Heats all day and night without refueling
- Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken, regardless of the weather.

Vitamin D Doubles Hatchability of Eggs

With the government demanding 57 billion eggs and 4 billion pounds of poultry meat this year, the increased fertility and hatchability reported by two New England poultrymen is considered a valuable contribution to the food-for-victory program. These men attribute the decided increases in the last few years by their older hens to use of high-quality feed containing adequate amounts of "D"-activated animal sterol.

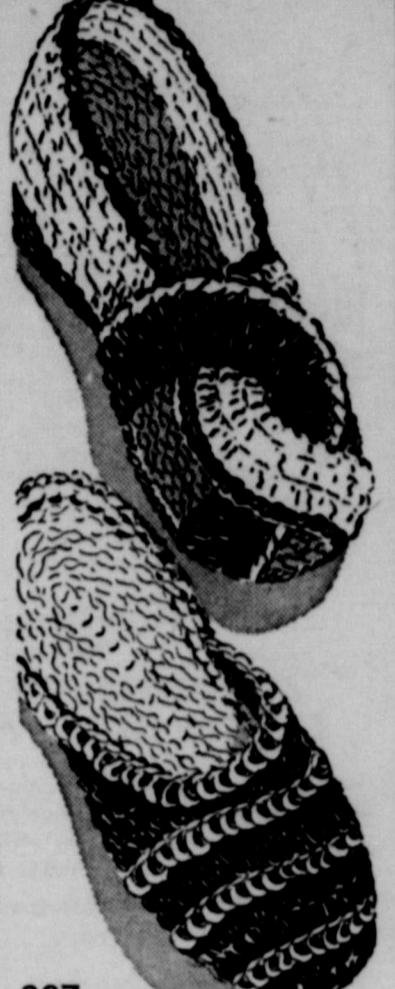
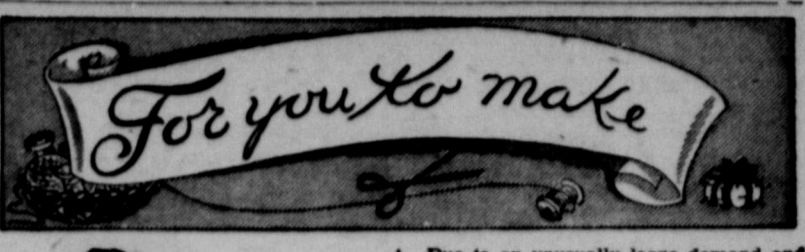
The hatchability of the eggs from these hens averaged only between 40 and 50 per cent at certain seasons of the year," reported the brothers. "Today 80 per cent hatchability is not uncommon."

For more than two years the feed they used has been fortified with vitamin D, the all-important ingredient that prevents rickets and promotes health and growth of poultry. Egg-shell texture is also much improved, they say.

Support Price of \$1.50 Set for Sweet Potatoes

Announcement has been made by the War Food administration of a potato loan program which will insure growers returns in accordance with the support prices announced prior to planting time.

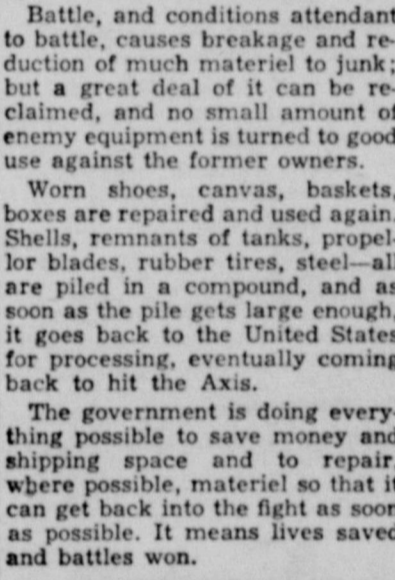
Support prices for cured sweet potatoes marketed after January 1 have been set at a minimum of \$1.50 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 or better grade during January, and \$1.65 per bushel beginning February 1.



Pattern 327 contains directions for the slippers in small, medium, large size; stitches; list of materials.

Look for the NAME WARM MORNING

When You Select a COAL HEATER

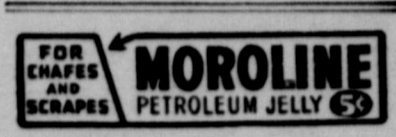


SEE YOUR DEALER
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 West 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo. Interior View



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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address



Cologne Cathedral
The cathedral at Cologne took nearly 600 years to complete.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles" melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.

Early Roman Convoys

The Romans conveyed their ships with fast galleys.

"REGULAR" AGAIN AFTER 2 WEEKS!

"Cereal Brought Relief from Long Siege of Purgatives!"

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "dozer" will want to read:

"I was a sufferer from common constipation. Took pills or medicines of some kind, but got no lasting relief. Finally, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Have been eating it about 2 weeks now, and have stopped taking pills and things. My bowels move regularly every day. I am a KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN eater from now on!" Mr. Burl Brown, Warren, Ark.

How do scientists explain KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN'S gentle-acting, amazing relief, so familiar to thousands? Simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's richest sources of these elements—which help the intestinal flora lighten and fluff up the contents of the colon, for easy, natural elimination. Not a purgative, that robs the system of water. Not "roughage" that acts by "sweeping you out"! ALL-BRAN is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't give you the relief you've dreamed of. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



A Limited Number of Warm Morning Coal Heaters in our warehouse for immediate deliveries.

RETAIL DEALERS WRITE
SOUTHERN COAL CO., Inc. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Dallas, Texas—Fort Smith, Arkansas

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The Richards and Conover Hardware Company
Oklahoma City • Distributors • Kansas City

THE McLEAN NEWS

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T. A. LANDERS
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Three Months	.65
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Three Months	.85

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MEMBER

National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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

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

One thing can be said for the war fund campaign that has not always been true in some drives, and that is that everyone will know just how the money will be used. There will not be a collection for one thing and the money used for something entirely different.

The national war fund committee has suggested the giving of two days wages by everyone as a conservative gift for everyone in the United States. McLean's part of the county quota was set on a population basis and is somewhat lower than some thought was proper, but there is no rule against going over the quota, which has always been a habit with McLean citizens.

It is to be regretted that another case of infantile paralysis has made its appearance, but the health authorities, city council and school board are to be congratulated for their prompt action in taking precautions against a spread of the disease. This second case of the year was only about a mile distant from where the first one was reported, and both in Wheeler county, but the danger is evident when it is remembered that the child was in school Friday.

The Shamrock city marshal had a large advertisement in the Shamrock Texan last week requesting citizens to keep their dogs on their own premises as all loose dogs will be shot, because they are a menace to health. There is no excuse for any dog to be on any property except the owner's, unless he is on a hunt. However, hunting dogs are sadly in the minority these days, most of them being kept as pets. Dogs and cats are subject to over 200 diseases that can be transmitted to human beings, and no person should have the right to harbor such animals except on his own property. Right now all dogs that can be trained for war use should be in the army. All strays should be shot just as the marshal threatens. We are glad to commend Shamrock's city council in backing such a health measure.

Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke has our thanks for a subscription renewal and a subscription to her son, James Emmett, at Grand, Okla.

Miss Jewel Glass of Amarillo visited her mother here over the week end.

Mrs. E. H. Kramer and Mrs. N. A. Greer were in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippey have bought one of the Kunkel houses east of the high school.

Mrs. Nida Green renews for the home paper this week.

National Wartime Nutrition Guide

For Health...eat some food from each group...every day!



IN ADDITION TO THE BASIC 7... EAT ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WANT

This is the National Nutrition Target, designed by Government nutrition experts to help people plan well-balanced meals. The idea is to include something from each of the seven food groups in the menu every day, to hit the bullseye of good health.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the War Department has asked the governors of the forty-eight states to assist in a Women's Army Corps enlistment drive between now and December 7th, the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor; and

WHEREAS, this new enlistment campaign has for its purpose the recruitment of one WAC for every known battle casualty suffered since the United States was plunged into war; and

WHEREAS, it is the aim of this campaign in Texas to recruit 3,406 able women who will take their army training as a state unit, marching under the Texas flag and wearing a proud emblem that designates them as Texas women; and

WHEREAS, we in Texas have an obligation far beyond that imposed by mere quota figures handed down to us from the War Department, in that Texas' sons have fought gallantly and with honor on every battle field of this second world war, and Texas' casualty lists have been heavy with heartbreak;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke Stevenson, hereby proclaim the period of September 29-December

7, 1943, as a period to be devoted to active and vigorous recruitment for the Women's Army Corps; and

I, furthermore, call upon every Texas woman between the ages of 20 and 50, who is without children or other dependents, and who is not engaged in vital war work, to give careful consideration to this enlistment program. She can serve well and with high honor in the Women's Army Corps and she can, by her service in this corps, show herself worthy of a valorous tradition which has always prevailed in Texas.

Copy of this proclamation is courtesy of Mayor Boyd Meador who says "McLean will have a right to be proud of any woman who answer her country's call in this enlistment drive."

Post War Philosophy

When the war is over this is going to be the best traveled and best acquainted old world it has ever been since man set foot on terra firma.

A. T. WILSON
at the Hermitage

Not a Point in a Carload

You can enjoy the full-flavored goodness of farm fresh produce every day of the week without giving up a single point. They're plentiful . . . and plenty good! Make the most of fresh vegetables—serve them in salads . . . in savory sauces . . . in nutritious stews . . . in economical casserole dishes. Can some fresh vegetables and fruits for mealtime pleasure this winter. At our low prices, fresh farm produce is the economical solution to many of your wartime menu problems.

City Food Store

Quality Service Satisfaction

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
TO: Jack Tackett, GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of November, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the court house in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of September, 1943, the file number of said suit being No. 7409.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Juanita Tackett, as plaintiff; and Jack Tackett, as defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of the defendant.

Issued this 14th day of September, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 14th day of September, A. D. 1943.

MERIAM WILSON, Clerk,
District Court, Gray Co., Texas.
(SEAL) 37-4EP

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late M. F. Corbin acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy in the loss of our father.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank each of you who contributed to or aided in any way in giving me premium for bringing in the first bale of cotton. The total amount is \$51.55 merchandise and cash. The cash has been put in a \$50 bond. My thanks to you I cannot express, for they are more than human tongue can tell. Again my thanks to you.

GEO. PRESTON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massay made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

PROTECTION

for your
Property, Health or Life

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

Boyd Meador Insurance Agency



Bruce Nurseries
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

Mrs. Etta Mann returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble and son visited relatives at Dodge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse made a business trip to Amarillo last week.

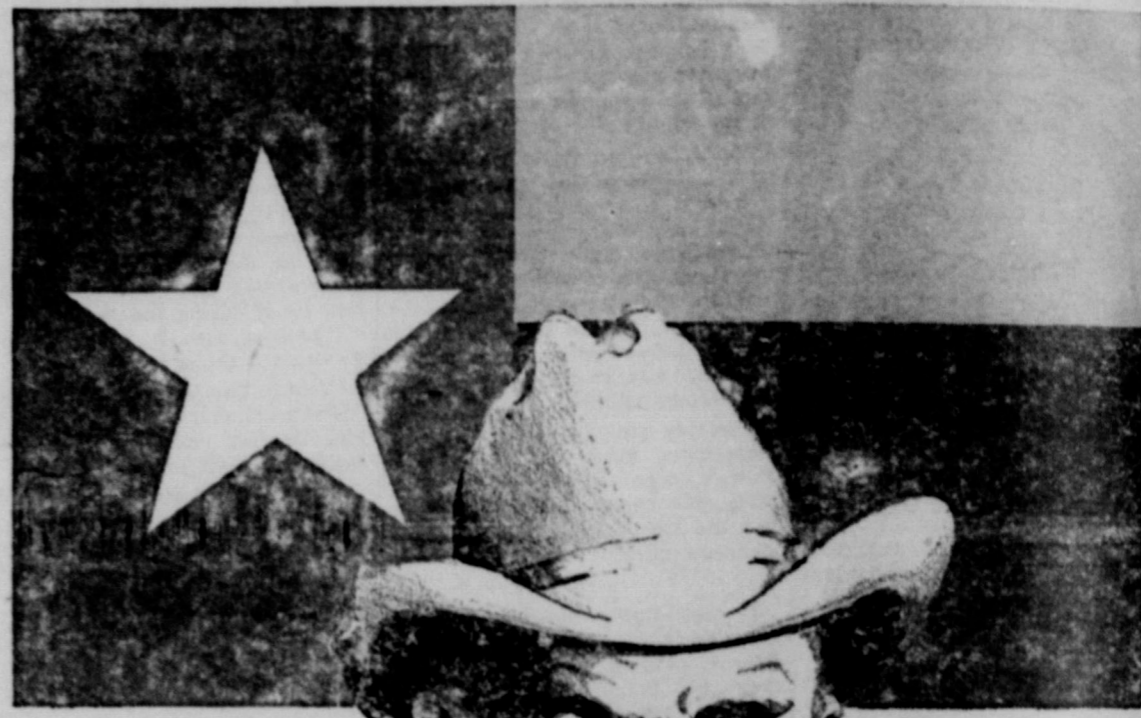
FINE FOODS

You can make us one visit And find all you need To make all the family Most happy indeed.

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

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



Sure, I'll take a Texan's Share

Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

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

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

THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE:

- * USO
- * United Seaman's Service
- * War Prisoners Aid
- * Belgian War Relief Society
- * British War Relief Society
- * Dutch Relief Fund (Queen Wilhelmina Fund)
- * French Relief Fund
- * Friends of Luxembourg
- * Greek War Relief Association
- * Norwegian Relief
- * Polish War Relief
- * Russian War Relief
- * United China Relief
- * United Czechoslovak Relief Fund
- * United Yugoslav Relief Fund
- * Refugee Relief Trustees
- * The United States Committee for the Care of European Children

NATIONAL WAR FUND



GIVE TO YOUR COUNTY WAR FUND

We Are Cooperating 100% in the War Effort

STUBBLEFIELD DEPT. STORE

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINDQUIST, D. D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 10

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

REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 4:10; 9:9; John 4:23, 24.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship Him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar). The third commandment (v. 7) indicates that true worship will deal reverently with the name of God.

Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and were about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God.

1. The Command to Worship (Exod. 20:3-7).

God first claims the entire devotion of man. If He is Jehovah, the Lord God, it is obvious that there can be no other god before Him. He is a personal God (v. 2) with whom it is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our love.

The second commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a god to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image or what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) Such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

The careless, vain or irreverent use of God's name is forbidden (v. 7). How common that practice is today, even among Christian people. We do not actually use His name, but use some slang expression which is His name.

Now we turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments.

I. The Example of Christ (Matt. 23:6-7).

In the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt effective reply by quoting Deuteronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all worship and service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9); which Jesus taught His disciples. The name of God is to be hallowed—He is to be regarded as holy. No man is to be regarded as holy. No man is to be regarded as God.

Our Lord, Himself God, He is obedient to the Father, even to the death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil. 2:8).

II. The Manner of True Worship (Matt. 23:21).

God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or empty ritual. There must be life in such devotion. The would worship that a truth so precious and vital would long since be completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even today, countless men and women still believe that worship has nothing to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other ritual device or formula. What a tragedy when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between man and man.

Reverent formalism is not our enemy. There is the powerless element of modernism—and in modernism must we not admit that some so-called fundamentalism in many respects lost the true meaning of the faith for which it rightly claims.

Now then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is set in a law on a faded page in an ancient manuscript. It is a living reality, operative today.

GIVE HEAD COLD THE AIR

Open cold-clogged breathing passages. You breathe freer almost instantly, feel the difference. Caution: Use only as directed. Always use Fucuro Nose Drops.

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOL CALDWELL'S SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC SALVE

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

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. Caution: take only as directed on the label.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

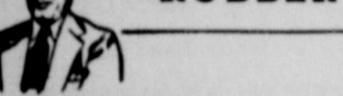
Words in Reverse
In the language of a set of people in the Caucasus, daddy means mother and mama means father.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Heat and friction are the greatest enemies of rubber. Tires tread wear out five times as fast in a temperature of 100 degrees as when the thermometer registers 40 degrees.

Rubber previously used for garden hose will provide for tires on carriages of 8,500 "75's" and 6,800 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns and 600 pontoons for Army bridges.

Samuel Peol was granted the first rubber patent in England in 1791. It covered the waterproofing of leather, cotton, linen, etc.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Perfection. WHEN you want to look your best, put on this flattering two-piece with softly detailed jacket and well-fitting skirt.
Pattern No. 8467 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 jacket takes, with short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, skirt 1 3/4 yards.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

THE soft simplicity of this dress makes it ideal as an afternoon frock, in satin or one of the new crepes for fall. The bodice may be brightened with ruffling.
Pattern No. 8484 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

JUST REMODEL

Word of Honor
Tenant—I'm sorry, but I can't pay you this week.
Landlord—Now look here, you said that last week and the week before and for several weeks before that.
Tenant—Yes, and didn't I keep my word?
There was the tightwad who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

Five Up
Scot (at riding academy) — I want to rent a horse.
Groom—How long?
Scot—Longest ye've got. There are five of us going.
Dan Cupid
First Soldier—What's up Bill?
Second Soldier—I sent my girl two letters every day since I was drafted and now she's married the postman.
Should Know
"Why don't you get out and hustle? Hard work never killed anybody," said the philosophic gentleman to whom Rastus applied for a loan.
"You is mistaken dar, boss," replied Rastus. "I'se lost four wives dat way."

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

The Questions

1. What is the highest mountain in the Western hemisphere?
2. A desiccated article is what?
3. What was the capital of the United States from 1790 to 1800?
4. How many islands are included in the Hawaiian group?
5. At what degree centigrade does water boil?
6. What is a censor?
7. Who was the vice president of the Confederacy?
8. What state uses a pelican as its emblem?
9. What territory did the United States acquire during the administration of Thomas Jefferson?

The Answers

1. Mount Aconcagua in the Andes.
2. One from which moisture has been taken.
3. Philadelphia.
4. Twenty.
5. One hundred degrees.
6. A vessel for perfumes.
7. Alexander Stephens.
8. Louisiana.
9. Louisiana.

Household Hints

Uncooked meat should be lightly covered with waxed paper before storing in refrigerator. Place right under the freezing unit and maintain temperature at 33 to 37 degrees. Wipe meat with a damp cloth before cooking. Ground meat should be used promptly.

To mend broken glassware, dip it into melted powdered alum. Remove it and hold the pieces together with adhesive tape until the alum has hardened.

Never add soda when cooking vegetables, because it destroys those precious vitamins, B1 and C. Cook vegetables quickly and they will retain their bright color.

Make an oilcloth cover for your ironing board to cover it when not in use; also use the cover when brushing and sponging garments.

When babies shoes become dangerously slippery, sandpaper the soles to prevent falling.

A cork when soaked in hot water—even if it is a little too large—will fit a bottle readily.

Do not wash eggs. Washing destroys the protective film that keeps out air and sun.

A dustless dustcloth may be made by pouring one tablespoon of furniture polish into a glass fruit jar and shaking jar until polish is well coated on sides of jar. Put into jar a yard of clean cheesecloth, cover jar, and let cloth remain in it for two or three days.

To smooth and polish both metal and wood parts of farm equipment, use one-foot square pieces of old burlap folded into a pad. This takes the place of sandpaper or steel wool which are scarce. A little light oil with pumice or scouring powder used with burlap will quickly give excellent results and not injure the surface.

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

In the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalinize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Don't take CHANCES.

Drink **POLAR BEAR FAVORITE COFFEE**

Limited Quantity in Vacuum Mason Jar

Richer, Finer Flavor! Drip or Regular Grind In "Flav-O-Tainer" Vacuum Fresh Wartime Package

QUALITY COFFEE OF A POPULAR

Flowered Chintz and Paint to Match Will Transform Old Rocking Chair



REMOVE ROCKERS, AND ADD CASTERS FOR HEIGHT-PAINT CHAIR AND MAKE HARMONIZING CHINTZ CUSHION AND BACK COVER.

OLD ROCKER BEFORE REMODELING

There are other ideas for transforming old furniture and making fascinating things from odds and ends on hand. To get a copy send 15 cents with your order to:
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5. Name Address

REVISED FOR WARTIME!
NEW EDITION OF FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK NOW READY! FREE TO YOU!

SNOW BISCUITS WITH JAM FOR DESSERT
CEREAL BREAD USES LEFTOVERS!
SUGAR SAVING IDEAS
FREE The New Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's "Bread Basket." Entire section on wartime cooking problems. Economical, ration-point savers. Quick, easy breads, sugar-saving dessert ideas. All made with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex besides. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

TABLECLOTH MAGIC!

THIS TABLECLOTH LOOKS SO CHEAP... WISH I HAD A RICH-LOOKING TABLE-CLOTH FOR MY PARTY!

LET ME HELP! I'LL GIVE IT A RICH LOOK!

HERE'S HOW! USE ONE TABLESPOON OF FAULTLESS STARCH—CREAM WITH A LITTLE COOL WATER—THEN ADD ONE QUART OF BOILING WATER WHILE STIRRING!

A NEW TABLECLOTH? NOW EXPENSIVE-LOOKING!

NO!—JUST GIVE FAULTLESS STARCH THE CREDIT... IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC!

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

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK **Ab-so-lutely FAULTLESS**

THE CAMP

Sponsored by Lieut. Marty Sperber
Public Relations Officer

RESPECT YOUR BUDDIES

By Pvt. Philip B. Tannenbaum

The American army is composed of a conglomeration of all races and religions, yet there is less religious persecution here than anywhere in the world. What little bit that does remain here should be stamped out. Our enemies thrive on religious persecution and it would please them to see the seed of their thought started here.

Let's look at the background of our country's making and we will see why this country has so many races here. The Pilgrims came here to escape persecution in England. The German Lutherans were thrown out of Germany. The Jews battered around from pillar to post in every country in Europe found a safe haven here. All these people were the unfortunate victims of circumstances. They were the minority in the country where they lived. These people banded together and in the American revolution acquired emancipation for themselves, their beliefs, and for free enterprise.

The United States is a great country only because of all this. We are made up of hundreds of minorities to form one vast majority. As long as our status quo does not change, we remain great. The second we start to persecute any minority, we must start to decline. Persecution is contagious. If we get the desire we must have the victims, and as one group or sect is exterminated, we must find another, until the time comes when we find one large group pitted against another.

There are a lot of men in the United States Army that like to pick on certain religions. They form a very small percentage, yet they are dangerous. We have the best army in the world only because we were able to assemble men of all creeds and make them work as a unit. One loose cog can eventually upset the entire apparatus. These men that make up the so-called loose cogs are not always to blame. Lots of times they don't know better. These are the men in our army that must be convinced that they are doing wrong. This war is being fought because free enterprise is being throttled all over the world. Let's keep our own back yard clean while we are out cleaning up the back yards of our enemies.

Soldier, respect your buddy. Be he Catholic, Jew or Protestant, respect his beliefs. Be he German, Italian or Russian, respect his nationality. Just because you ancestors came over on the Mayflower does not make you any better American than the mar that came over in the steerage of 1905. Bullets are no respecters of the blue book. We all will rise or fall together.

Every race and nationality has a few bad men in it. Unfortunately, many men have not had the proper upbringing, or otherwise their thinking does not conform with the rest of the world. Don't condemn a race or nationality for a few. Every man in this army has given up certain privileges at home to serve his country. Don't make it hard on him just because his race or religion is not the same as yours. That man will fight at your side eventually and might save your life. You are all men born to carry on the job of making this land a real place to live in for our wives and children. Let's keep it that way.

A concrete example of a real American was shown to me when I was in an army hospital—a chaplain coming through the wards doing good for Catholic, Jew and Protestant alike. He did not ask what creed a man had. He was helping an American soldier and that was enough for him. He was an example of a true American.

So men, if you see a soldier heckling or baiting another just because he don't think the same as that man, don't join in the fun. Place yourself in the other soldier's place and then do your best to stop it. Where self respect is concerned, don't persecute anyone. If there are a few men in the camp that have the persecution complex, show them that they are wrong. Let's do away with the few loose cogs and make the Army of the United States the smoothest piece of machinery in the entire world. Let's continue to make this country the free-thinking country that our forefathers fought for and built up. We are all true Americans.

A soldier is only as good as the respect he shows for his buddies.

NEWS FROM HEALD

Mrs. W. J. Chilton returned Friday after a two weeks' visit with her sons at Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billingslea had as guests Mr. and Mrs. D. Freeman of Kilgore last week. Mrs. Freeman is a sister of Mrs. Billingslea.

James Reneau, who has been in Pampa, returned home last Saturday night and attended church Sunday morning. We were glad to see him home again.

Two of the soldiers from the camp attended Sunday school here Sunday with Doris Bailey and Miss Hamlin from Kellerville. A very cordial invitation is extended to all the boys who will, to come to the Heald church.

Lieut. Joy Masterson of the Roswell, N. M., army air field visited in the Jack Bailey home Sunday and attended our Sunday school. He lived in this community several years ago and was a regular attendant at Sunday school. Welcome home, Joy.

Grandma Rogers, Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. K. S. Rippy visited in the Hubert Roach home at Shamrock last Thursday.

Iva Dell Rippy spent Friday night of last week with Virginia Hale at Denworth.

Mrs. Amie Jaye and Mrs. Louie Ladd visited in the Louis Allen home in Shamrock last Thursday.

This vicinity received two good rains last Thursday and Friday.

Henry Ivey of Houston is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Litchfield.

Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. Louie Ladd attended a zone meeting at Mobeotie Tuesday of last week.

Dempsey Davis returned to camp last Friday after several days' visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton, Hubert Roach and grandson, Stanley Ryan, visited Grandma Rogers and Mrs. Nida Green last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Pugh called at Mrs. Ladd's Sunday afternoon.

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OPA REVISES RATION BANKING

The ration banking committee of the American Bankers Association and the Office of Price Administration have notified banks throughout the country of a new reimbursement schedule based on experience with ration coupon banking service in the first few months of its operation.

An agreement has been reached on the following revised schedule: 90c for the first account opened for any depositor at any office of the bank, 20c for each additional account opened for the same depositor at the same office, and 10c for each account carried on the books of the bank on the 15th of each month.

For each deposit made, a 5-cent charge is required, with an additional cent for each item included in the deposit and 4c for each ration check debited to an account. A reports and regulations charge of \$20 a month will apply to each office for banks having branches, with a maximum of \$100 a month for any one bank, and a 20c verification charge for each envelope verified.

Tokens to Be Used
The method of meeting the cost involved in forwarding envelopes to the district office of the OPA is still under discussion. The new schedule is retroactive to July 1st and banks will be reimbursed for their costs of operation under 1 beginning with that date.

Reporting to the banks on the OPA proposed plan to simplify rationing operations by introducing the use of tokens, the ration banking committee of the ABA says the program is still in the planning stage. The tentative procedure outlined by the OPA is to use tokens in making change for single coupons of large denomination instead of the present coupons. The ABA committee has insisted and the OPA has agreed that the banks shall not be required to handle loose coupons. The OPA will provide standard containers to hold 300 tokens, and the banks will handle only full containers.

The OPA estimates that the token plan will remove approximately 70% of the coupons now in circulation, the committee said. "Too, it will eliminate the bothersome expiration dates and will simplify operations through the use of a one-denomination stamp.

"From a banking standpoint the reduction in the number of coupons will also facilitate the early adoption of a sound method of verification. Provision for the cost of handling the token will be made by the OPA after the plan is in operation. It is expected that the token plan will go into effect within three or four months." —Southwestern Banking Industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, Opl and Mrs. Robert Kennedy visited in the Will Davis home in the Lone Mound community south of Lela, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest James of Pampa, W. E. James and daughter, Vesta of Lefors called in the Luther Petty home Sunday. Mrs. James accompanied them home.

Miss Lee Bidwell has returned from a visit with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIlroy have bought one of the Kunkle houses east of the high school.

Mrs. L. F. Gunn is a new subscriber to The News.

Mrs. Brent Chapman is a new reader of the home paper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin were in Clarendon Sunday.

T. L. Lovelace of Shamrock was in McLean Thursday.

Tom Kirby of Jericho was in McLean Thursday.

Clark Bumpus of Shamrock was in McLean Thursday.

L. M. Evans of Wellington was in McLean Tuesday.

Bee Williams of Sayre, Okla. was in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green were in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Lee Ola Payne went to Amarillo Friday on business.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in McLean over the week end.

COMPOSED BY A SOLDIER AND ADDRESSED TO DRAFT DODGERS

I'm writing this short letter, And every word is true; Don't look away, Draft Dodger For it is addressed to you.

You feel at ease and in no danger Back in the old home town; You cooked up your pitiful story So the draft board will turn you down.

You never think of the real me; Who leave there day by day; You just think of the girl friend; Whom you get while they are away.

You sit at home and read your paper, And jump and yell, "We'll win!" Just where do get that "we" stuff The war will be won by men.

Just what do you think, Draft Dodger,

That this free nation would do If all the men were slackers And afraid to fight, like you?

Well, I guess that's all, Mr. Dodger For I suppose your face is red America's no place for your kind And I mean every word I said.

So in closing this letter, Draft Dodger,

Just remember what I say— Keep away from my girl, you bum For I'm coming back some day!

—Quannah Tribune-Chief

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FIRST AID CLASS BEGINS MONDAY

The Red Cross first aid class recently organized by W. C. Shull will begin Monday night at the city hall, with regular sessions at 8:00 o'clock each Monday and Thursday nights.

The class is limited to 30 members, and the quota was secured in about 30 minutes time, the first ones signing up for the course being the ones accepted.

J. E. McDowell, state highway engineer of Pampa, will teach the course which will last for five weeks. All members of the class have their textbooks and are expected to be present at each meeting of the class, as Mr. McDowell is teaching free of charge as a patriotic Texan.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words. No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Spotted Poland China sow with six pigs. See them at farm 3 miles west of cemetery. Mrs. Ethel U. Howard.

FOR SALE.—5-room house, modern, close in, on pavement. Cecil Dyer. 1p

FOR SALE.—Table model Admiral radio, new battery, \$35.00. Mrs. J. I. Bones, phone 144W. 1c

FOR SALE.—Telephone boxes in tip top condition. Buck Henley, Phone 12, Alanreed. 38-4p

WANTED

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.