

# THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, August 5, 1943.

No. 31.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

**C. O. Huber, Pastor**  
Sunday morning attendance would claim especially the attention and attendance of our membership because you will wish to receive a copy of the budget as proposed by the deacons and finance committee and adopted at church conference on Wednesday evening. With the outlined budget, the "Index" will also carry the financial statement for the month of July.

We urge your attendance and extend an invitation to the general public to be with us in: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. The entire month of August will be given to emphasis on our closing of the present associational year's work and planning toward the projection of our work for the new associational year beginning with September.

Our evening services are always evangelistic and will begin with: Training Union at 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:30 p. m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

### BAPTIST W. M. S.

Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Johnson. The Bible lesson from Isaiah 21-34 was taught by Mrs. S. A. Cobb, with Mrs. J. T. McCarty acting as chairman.

Others present were Mrs. Wm. Stolle, Mrs. Luther Petty and Mrs. Ella Keith.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. McCarty, with the lesson from Isaiah 35-48.

### LT. THOMAS W. BECK NOW FIGHTING PILOT

Thomas W. Beck is another McLean boy to graduate from the Army Air Forces, receiving the silver wings of a fighting pilot July 29, and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Mrs. C. O. Huber, Mrs. I. W. Huber and Miss Eunice Stratton visited in Amarillo and at the Evans ranch near Panhandle last Thursday night and Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Kathleen Huber, who had been visiting in the Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kennedy of Dayton, Ohio arrived Wednesday for a visit with their son, Cpl. Robert V. Kennedy, of the McLean internment camp.

Born Aug. 2 to Lieut. and Mrs. Pat Lankford of Dallas, a 7 pound girl. Mrs. Lankford will be remembered as Miss Verlyn Hinton.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finley left Friday for Dallas, where Dr. Finley reported for duty in the dental corps of the army.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware and children have returned to Texaco, N. M., after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Amos Thacker, were in Amarillo one day last week.

Mrs. Lula Young has returned from a visit with her parents at Memphis.

## BIRTHDAYS

August 6—Mrs. E. J. Lander, Mrs. J. L. Hess, Ernestine Dickinson, Shirley Allison, J. A. Ashby, Earl Simmons, Jr., Fred Wayne Johnston, Mrs. Jeannie Chapman.  
August 9—Mrs. O. W. Bailey.  
August 10—Johnnie Mae Scott, Annette Surber, Emma Crocker, Jim Back, Mrs. A. C. St. Clair.  
August 11—Sandra Douglas.  
August 12—Vernon King.  
August 13—J. B. Hembree, Mrs. Alvis Woods, Chloe Hanes.  
August 14—Thomas Bailey, Lee Van Hous, A. J. Worley, Wanda Campbell.

## Shower Honors Mrs. T. H. Plum

A bridal shower was given last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Pete Fulbright honoring Mrs. T. H. Plum, who was before her marriage, Miss Mary Ella Moore. Assisting Mrs. Fulbright as co-hostesses were Mrs. C. P. Callahan and Mrs. Ted Woods.

Program numbers consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Travis Stokes; vocal solo, "Because," by Miss Frances Sitter; a reading, "Two Hearts Mated," by Miss Shirley Raye Glass.

Punch and cookies were served from a lace covered table. Present or sending gifts were Mesdames Bernice Strouse, Lena Bones, J. A. Sparks, Hershel McCarty, Fred Bentley, A. T. Steward, Travis Stokes, W. M. Rhodes, R. L. Appling, Eula Hall, mother of the groom, from Big Spring; W. T. Moore, mother of the bride; Marie Anderson, Leon Waldrop.

Mesdames C. J. Cash, Howard Williams, G. E. Green, R. B. Jones, June Woods, Nath Franks, Gene Woodrome, Cohen Callegly, H. W. Grigsby, Johnnie R. Back, Jim Stevens, Earl Hill, L. O. Beck, J. H. Wade, C. H. Puckett, Iona Sharp, Joe Hindman, E. J. Windom, E. H. Privett.

Mesdames Boyd Reeves, Frank Reeves, Bill Boyd, Homer Abbott, J. L. Andrews, Barney Fulbright, Paul Mertel, R. R. Cable, Irven Alderson, Cleoro Turpin, Boyd Meador, Bryan Burrows, Mattie Graham, Buck Glass, J. L. Hancock, J. L. Lawrence, C. O. Huber, J. R. Phillips.

Messrs. and Mesdames Roger Powers, Ernest Phifer, Charles Cousins, E. J. Lander, T. J. A. Robinson and Roy Carter of Big Spring, Reo Heasley, Bill Cole, C. O. Greene, Harold B. Ferrell.

Misses Margaret Glass, Jeanette Autry, Dorothea Back, Shirley Raye Glass, Frances Sitter, Maudie Dale Woods, Mary Alice Wilson, Fleets Cunningham, Viola Appling, Julia McCarty, Imogene Cummings, Dora Watt, Wanette Simmons, Eunice Stratton, Ruth Franks, Pauline Simpson, Jewel Sanders, Bennie Mae Wade, Georgia Colebank, Doris Mae Overton, Bernice McClellan.

## WATKINS IN REVIVAL

Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor of the Methodist Church, is conducting a revival at Amberst, where he is a former pastor.

James Quinton Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley of Canadian, formerly of McLean, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Homer Voss and little daughter, Janet, have returned to their home at Estancia, N. M., after an extended visit with their aunt, Mrs. H. W. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windom have returned to Wichita, Kan., after a visit with their brother, E. J. Windom, and family.

Mrs. T. A. Landers and Miss J. Ann Grigsby were in Amarillo last week, the latter undergoing a tonsillectomy at a hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Hood of Norman, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mittie Paschal.

The American National Bank's subscription figures have been moved forward a year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bruce of Alanreed were in McLean Thursday.

Mrs. Dewey Wood and son have returned from a visit with relatives at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

Paul Kennedy has returned from Houston, where he has been employed.

J. A. Ashby of Pampa visited his brother, R. N. Ashby, Sunday.

Clyton Wilkerson is now with the U. S. forces in England.

## Town and Farm in Wartime

### RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 7 good for four gallons each outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21. Within the shortage area "A" book coupons No. 6 good for three gallons each, are valid July 22. "B" and "C" coupons cut to 2 1/4 gallons in twelve of the Northeastern states of the shortage area. "B" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

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

Coffee—Ration stamps no longer required.

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

Stoves—Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for 30 days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nationwide rationing plan will be in effect.

Meat, etc.—Red stamps T and U now valid; V will be valid Aug. 8, W is valid Aug. 15—all expire Aug. 31.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps N, P and Q remain valid through Aug. 7. R, S and T became valid Aug. 1 and will be good through Sept. 20.

### THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE

Fifteen billion dollars is the goal for the third war loan which President Roosevelt has proclaimed will be launched Sept. 9. In his proclamation the President said: "Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before."

### HOME CANNERS WARNED

Home canners have been warned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture against the use of "canning powders" and other chemical preservatives. W. G. Campbell, commissioner of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, said that use of some "canning powders" constitutes a definite health hazard. The term "canning powders" includes boric acid and its compounds and substances like metabisulfite which yield sulfur dioxide when brought in contact with an acid-reacting food product. The safe way for the home canner is to process foods adequately with heat and not to use chemical preservatives. For safety's sake, rely on thorough heat sterilization.

### ARMY EXCHANGES

Army Exchanges, which follow American troops wherever they go, are now dealing in such items as kangaroo rugs, grass skirts, and native-made jewelry, in addition to their staple line of cigarettes, candy, soft drinks and other home commodities. Since many of the soldiers want to send such things home, the Exchange Service buys them from the natives at a reasonable price and resells them to the soldiers. The natives were inclined to "jack up the price" on direct sales. Grass skirts sell for approximately \$1.50, while a good kangaroo rug may cost \$20.

### POINT REDUCTION

The provision permitting retailers to make emergency reductions in the point values of rationed meats, fats and dairy products in imminent danger of spoiling, which was to expire July 31, has been extended indefinitely, OPA has announced.

### MASS MAILING FINISHED

Approximately 122,000,000 copies of war ration book 3 had been mailed by the first of last week. OPA announced that: Anyone who does not receive his war ration book 3 should apply at his local board between August 1 and 10; a plan is now being set up to

## Rev. Cooley Leaves Kellerville Church

Rev. W. O. Cooley, for the past six years pastor of the Kellerville Baptist Church, has resigned to accept a similar position at Verdun, Oklahoma.

Rev. Cooley leaves the church free of all debt, a dedication ceremony being held at the church recently. The members and friends gave the pastor and wife a good old fashioned pounding one day last week, when many gifts and a sum of money were presented to them in appreciation of their work in Kellerville.

Rev. Cooley said he had enjoyed the work there and spoke in appreciation of The McLean News, which he read each week during his pastorate.

## Lions Vote on War Activities

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday, it was voted to enter the Texas Lions War Activities Contest, with the intent to reward any outstanding effort for the war done in McLean, certificates to be issued to members or non-members who, in the opinion of a club committee, may qualify in war activities.

## Meador Says News Ads Are Read

Mayor Boyd Meador says advertising in The News is read, judging from the response to his little classified ad in last week's paper, some 25 people calling about the houses offered before Friday night.

Mr. Meador has another offering in our classified column this week.

## KEETON-WORLEY

Miss Letha Belle Keeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keeton of Pampa, and Pvt. Earl Wayne Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley of Canadian, were married at the army chapel at Modesto, Calif., July 29, 1943. Both families formerly lived at McLean.

Mrs. Geneva Lou King of Pampa honored the bride with a pre-nuptial linen shower before her departure for California.

The young people will make their home for the present at Modesto, where Pvt. Worley is with the medical detachment of the U. S. Army.

Womack ambulance runs the past week were: C. C. Dalton to Shamrock Monday; Mrs. Ellie Kinson to Groom Friday; Mrs. Wesley Van Landingham and baby girl from Pampa to Lefors Sunday.

Misses Mildred Henley and Nadine Boyd, who are in school at Lubbock visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Jim Moody of Navasota is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Shaw.

Van Brawley of Clarendon visited home folks here last week end.

L. O. Floyd of Lubbock visited his son, Wayland, this week.

Sgt. Steve Kennedy is now serving with the U. S. Army overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey were in Amarillo Friday.

Van Brawley of Clarendon visited home folks here over the week end.

## FEWER NEW TIRES

Smaller quotas of new passenger tires for August and larger quotas of used and recapped tires have been announced by OPA, based on rationing allotments assigned for the month by the Office of Rubber Director. The August quota of grade 1 tires is the lowest since last April. OPA officials warned that drivers who are eligible for new tires may have to accept used or recapped types as long as the quota of new tires is low.

## McLean Schools to Open August 30

The McLean schools will open the 1943-44 term Monday, August 30, Supt. Carl Chaudoin announced today. High school pupils will register Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28.

Practically all teachers have been employed and bus routes will be worked out in a few days.

The high school building has been painted inside and other improvements are being made in both the high school and ward school.

Complete details as to schedules registration and bus routes will be published in the near future.

## Hogs May Be Outlawed in City

There is some talk of outlawing hogs in the city limits following an inspection of stock pens by the city and county health officers last week. Some pens were found in passable condition, but some were decidedly otherwise, and all have been given a week's time to put the pens in a sanitary condition, at which time another inspection will be made.

It was pointed out that the dry weather gave stock owners the advantage, as wet weather would make most pens a menace to health.

## Worley to Be Here August 13

Word has been received here that Congressman Eugene Worley will be in McLean Friday, Aug. 13, in his swing around the district.

Mrs. Worley is with the Congressman, but it is understood that Gene, Jr., is with his grandmother during the tour, on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

A number of local politicians and personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Worley are looking forward to a pleasant visit with them while in McLean.

## ROBT. GIBSON IN ARMY AIR FORCE

Robert P. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson of McLean, is now in training at the State Teachers College in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, for army air force instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright visited the lady's sister, Mrs. E. O. Dennis, and family at Oklahoma City last week end. Their daughter, Irma Rulih, returned home with them after a visit.

Mrs. T. E. Crisp of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Crisp and daughter, Pat, and little Miss Barbara Jean Vaughn, of Pampa visited relatives here this week.

Jimmie and Jeff Lay left Monday for their home in Denver, Colo., after an extended visit with their aunts, Mrs. Leo Gibson and Mrs. E. J. Windom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby and Miss Helen Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lowrance at Sayre, Okla., last Thursday.

Sgt. Frank Kennedy of Camp Wolters visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Wesley Sims of Shamrock visited home folks here over the week end.

John Cooper and family are visiting relatives in Canyon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson and daughters of Lefors visited in McLean Sunday.

Miss Mona Meier of Amarillo visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Yates of Corpus Christi visited in the R. S. Jordan home Sunday.

Mrs. V. B. Reagor and sons of Amarillo visited home folks here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Hunt and Miss Ozella were in Amarillo Wednesday.

## Local USO Receives Registration Certf.

The U. S. O. has received the Certificate of Recognition issued by the United Service Organization in acknowledgement of the work being conducted in McLean.

The officers of the U. S. O. council are: C. O. Greene, chairman; Clifford Allison, vice chairman; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, secretary; Mrs. Roger Powers, treasurer.

Chairman Greene has appointed all committees that are required by regional offices, and they are now functioning.

Mrs. Juanita McBroom has assumed her duties as secretary. Other than the secretary, all work has been done by volunteer workers. Hostesses are on duty in the building on Sundays and each evening until 11:30. The interest maintained by the people in the operation of the USO has been very gratifying.

Approximately 100 enlisted men enjoyed the hospitality of the USO last Sunday. Music, books, games and writing facilities are available to the boys.

The roof on the building has been completed and renovations on the interior will begin shortly.

## SWITZER FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Red Star community church near Leedy, Okla., for John Switzer, 56, who died July 28 at his home at Middle Water.

Mr. Switzer, a former McLean resident, was reported to have been accidentally killed while operating road machinery, but examination established heart attack as the cause of death.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, Forrest of McLean; Roy of the U. S. Army and Curtis of the U. S. Navy; a step-son, Kenneth; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith of Matador Ranch, Miss Lydia of Dalhart, Johnnie and Margaret; his mother, Mrs. G. Switzer, of Leedy, Okla.; five brothers and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer and daughters attended the funeral.

## SGT. DORSEY GRADUATES

Sgt. Clinton D. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey of McLean, has graduated from the gunnery department of the Army Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Allen Hammock and Mrs. James Ham of Hereford, Mrs. Welcome Hammock and children of Amarillo visited their aunt and cousin, Mrs. W. L. Hancock, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sanders have our thanks for a subscription renewal. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have not missed a copy of the home paper for over a decade.

Mrs. C. G. Nicholson has been moved from an Amarillo hospital to the home of her daughter in Pampa. She is reported much better.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and daughter, Mrs. Leo Gibson, Mrs. Alec Garcia and baby were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor and daughters of Amarillo visited the lady's sister, Mrs. A. W. Brewer, and other relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Lemen and Miss Aurelia Lemen of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their daughter and aunt, Mrs. E. H. Privett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ince of Amarillo visited the lady's mother, Mrs. A. A. Christian, last week end.

## LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant  
To read to little children: With the thoughtful choosing of books to read aloud, go measures to insure a free and happy use of them. Such familiarity serves as a background against which the child develops his taste. Elsie Dinmore, Mildred's Boys and Girls, Matchlock Gun, Lulu's Library, Alice in Wonderland, Silver Chief, Little Lame Prince, Prince and Pauper are recommended.

# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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

**THE STORY SO FAR:** The story of the part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox. On March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley delivered to the squadron their secret orders to take General MacArthur's party and some additional personnel to the southern islands where they would be met by transport planes which would carry General MacArthur to his new headquarters. The weather was bad. Lieut. Kelly is speaking.

## CHAPTER XI

Shortly thereafter we were supposed to make a landfall—an island about half a mile square, at which point we must turn in order to make the final landfall which would bring us into port.

With such a wind and sea, we were probably retarded, but by how much? I had to guess at it. Also the helmsman was having a wrestling match with the wheel—it was all he could do to keep within ten degrees on either side of the compass course—which meant a possible error of twenty degrees. We missed the island entirely in the dark, and from then on until dawn I changed course as I thought necessary. Dawn came at six and we saw land ahead, a point which I thought was the peninsula just west of Cagayan, our destination. I showed it to the Admiral, and he shook his head with satisfaction.

"We were up to top speed now, carbon burned from the motors, and at 6:30 we sighted the light on the point at Cagayan's entrance. We slowed to let the 41 boat lead the way, as it had the channel charts.

General Sharp, commanding officer of the island of Mindanao, was down to meet us, and as soon as we could see the pier we woke up General MacArthur," said Bulkeley. "He shook the salt water out of his gold general's cap, flipped it on his head—somehow it always lands at a jaunty angle, seems to go with his cane—and looked around with his jaw set—a fine figure of a soldier.

"Then he said to me, 'Bulkeley, I'm giving every officer and man here the Silver Star for gallantry. You've taken me out of the jaws of death, and I won't forget it!'"

"Still later that afternoon he told me: 'If the boats never accomplish anything more and were burned now, they'd have earned their keep a thousand times over. If possible, when I get to Melbourne I'll get you and your key men out.'"

"We arrived on the thirteenth. Four flying fortresses from Australia were supposed to have met the General. One cracked up on the take-off, two came down in the Australian desert, and the one which finally arrived had supercharger trouble and had to turn around and go back without any passengers, so MacArthur didn't get away until the eighteenth.

"We told the crews to keep quiet, not to let it get out whom we'd brought in, so the Japs wouldn't find out and maybe attack while MacArthur was waiting."

"The afternoon we arrived," said Kelly, "Bulkeley told us that MacArthur had said about getting us out if he could. It was good news, but we weren't exactly excited. For if the air force couldn't get even one serviceable plane up here from Australia to take MacArthur out, what chance had we?"

"Our job, I knew, would be to fight out the war in the southern islands—with torpedoes while we had them, and on land with rifles when they were expended. So better not get our hopes up."

"The boats were to be anchored off the beach, and before I left mine, I told my executive officer to check on the anchor—we were close to the beach and there was a lot of surf pounding the coral. Just to make doubly sure, I went on the forecastle for a last inspection myself. The line seemed taut. I tugged to make sure, and it came loose in my hand."

"Start the engines immediately! They were started in thirty seconds, but five seconds later there was a grinding scrape—one propeller had hit bottom. The other engine conked out, and when we did get it going it was too late, the waves were slapping at us broadside, each breaker driving us farther and farther on the beach."

"I yelled over to the 41 boat to get under way and give us a tow but by the time we'd tied her line onto ours, we were stuck—hard and fast. We worked furiously four hours until the tide had gone out, and by midnight we were solid as concrete, in water so shallow that now there were only three feet of water aft and less than a foot forward. Impossible to get off that night. I went to bed disgusted."

"Next morning I was up at five and there she was high and dry except for six inches of water at her stern, and a crowd of natives gawking. It all happened because the anchor shackle had parted—the threads stripped. It was the old story—continuous usage and no replacement of parts."

"Sunday, we were again up at dawn. We had persuaded the army to lend us a sergeant and a working party of native troops, and we started digging and pounding away

at the coral the propellers and rudders had chewed into.

"I called the crew into the forward compartment and told them the skipper had left it up to us. I talked about what the old boat had done to date with them in it—sunk two ships and two landing boats. So now, were we going to let this be her end—sit by and watch the surf pound her to pieces? Or were we going to get her off?"

"You're damn right we're going to get her off!" they said, and someone suggested maybe we could hire work gangs of natives to help us, whereupon the whole crowd started pulling money out of their pockets and piling it on the table. They'd had no pay since the start of the war, but since they'd been down here in Mindanao, they'd had shore leave and a chance to play poker with the army. The government could cut the cost of the war by just paying the army and then giving the sailors a chance to play poker with them.

"We hired what men we could, and all of us got to work with them digging out those razor-sharp coral boulders with our naked hands. But there were other boulders fifty yards out. We got some dynamite and worked all one afternoon pounding holes in them and blowing them up. With our money we hired natives driving carabao to pull pieces away, at the rate of one peso for the native and another for the carabao."

"We were about ready now for the test," said Lieutenant Kelly. "Another army tug showed up. We hitched a line onto it, we bridled the wheelhouse of the first tug with a line, and as the tide came in we took soundings. The 34 boat needed five feet of water to float—that

"The water kept gaining on us, but we thought we could hold it until Bulkeley got back with Quezon to the pier, although I knew we could never get her back to Mindanao in that condition. When I saw the lights of the car I figured it was safe to come into the harbor. She was sinking fast then, so we left her in a place where she would drift on the sand and in the morning the army could salvage her machine guns. Then we all climbed aboard the 41 boat with Bulkeley and the Quezon party. You might say that was the end of the 35 boat, and yet it wasn't quite, although she fought her last fight. Bulkeley was working frantically to keep the squadron together. A few days later he came over, plugged the hole temporarily, and towed her back to Cebu, where we hoisted her on the marine railway for repairs. We burned her just before the Japs came into the town."

"The trip back with Quezon was as rough as I'll ever see," said Bulkeley. "We left at three o'clock with one hundred twenty miles to go before dawn. At four o'clock a big sea landed us a punch in the jaw which knocked two torpedoes loose in their tubes and instantly they started a hot run—a terrific hissing of compressed air, the propellers grinding, it sounded like the end of the world."

"In a situation like that," said Bulkeley, "the logical thing is to get them out by firing an impulse charge—touch off some black powder in the rear of the tube which sends them scooting. But we were having trouble with the mechanism—it took a minute to get this done, and meantime the two aft torpedoes were sticking out to fall, so the two torpedomen, Houlahan and Light, got out on them with their feet, hanging by their hands to the forward tubes, and tried to kick them loose. They couldn't, but they certainly impressed President Quezon, who, when he got to Australia, gave them the Distinguished Conduct Star of the Philippines for what they did that night, as well as to Ensign Cox and me. And it was a ticklish job for the torpedomen too. Before we blew the torpedoes out, their back ends, where their motors are, turned pink and their bright red, of course, the surrounding water keeps them cool. But out of the water, they're not nice things to crawl around on."

"At first President Quezon didn't understand what was going on, and asked why we were getting ready to fire the two torpedoes. Not wanting to worry him unnecessarily, I said we were just firing them at the enemy, who was near by. When we got him ashore at Oroquieta, I explained that we'd really been in quite a dangerous situation."

"We found a passage through the coral reef outside Oroquieta just at dawn and found General Sharp waiting in his car. In order not to be recognized, Quezon tied a red bandanna over his face below his eyes. But the natives all knew him in spite of it—he was waving from the sidewalk as he rode off down the street."

"We missed it all," said Kelly, "because we were up there in Anaken trying to repair the crumpled steel in our hind end at that little oversize garage back among the bamboo which they called a machine shop. Native divers, holding their breath, took off the struts and shafts of the rudders and the propellers. We tried to pound the propellers back into shape with hammers on palm logs, while the hammerer did his best to straighten the rest in his machine shop."

"Finally there was a trial run. She'd make only 12 knots—a fraction of her normal speed—and the vibration was terrible; you'd think someone had packed an earthquake in our lazaret."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)

too risky. But Soriano said as long as I was here, maybe we could go over to the President's home—it was about forty-five kilometers away—and he might change his mind. We went ripping over there in Sariano's car at sixty miles an hour. Quezon was up, dressed, and considerably interested. He listened to us, looked me over very carefully—I had a long black beard then, which must have been quite impressive—and finally said he'd go. (Later on when he saw me in Melbourne, shaved, he said he'd never disregarded Wainwright's orders if he'd known he was riding with a mere child of thirty.) Anyway, Quezon and his family were loaded into cars and we were off.

"Meanwhile I'd left Akers on patrol outside the harbor. If a Jap destroyer came nosing around, I didn't want him to cut off our retreat and figured Akers could handle him."

"I was riding back and forth, about two miles offshore in my 35 boat," said Akers, "keeping my eyeballs peeled for any of these seven Jap destroyers, when all of a sudden there was a thud and a splintering noise—we had crashed into a submerged object, a raft with metal on it apparently, which ripped a twenty-foot strip out of our bow. Water came pouring in, and we got busy with buckets and pump—"

"—and kept right on with your patrol —" said Bulkeley — "which took plenty of guts."

"The water kept gaining on us, but we thought we could hold it until Bulkeley got back with Quezon to the pier, although I knew we could never get her back to Mindanao in that condition. When I saw the lights of the car I figured it was safe to come into the harbor. She was sinking fast then, so we left her in a place where she would drift on the sand and in the morning the army could salvage her machine guns. Then we all climbed aboard the 41 boat with Bulkeley and the Quezon party. You might say that was the end of the 35 boat, and yet it wasn't quite, although she fought her last fight. Bulkeley was working frantically to keep the squadron together. A few days later he came over, plugged the hole temporarily, and towed her back to Cebu, where we hoisted her on the marine railway for repairs. We burned her just before the Japs came into the town."

"The trip back with Quezon was as rough as I'll ever see," said Bulkeley. "We left at three o'clock with one hundred twenty miles to go before dawn. At four o'clock a big sea landed us a punch in the jaw which knocked two torpedoes loose in their tubes and instantly they started a hot run—a terrific hissing of compressed air, the propellers grinding, it sounded like the end of the world."

"In a situation like that," said Bulkeley, "the logical thing is to get them out by firing an impulse charge—touch off some black powder in the rear of the tube which sends them scooting. But we were having trouble with the mechanism—it took a minute to get this done, and meantime the two aft torpedoes were sticking out to fall, so the two torpedomen, Houlahan and Light, got out on them with their feet, hanging by their hands to the forward tubes, and tried to kick them loose. They couldn't, but they certainly impressed President Quezon, who, when he got to Australia, gave them the Distinguished Conduct Star of the Philippines for what they did that night, as well as to Ensign Cox and me. And it was a ticklish job for the torpedomen too. Before we blew the torpedoes out, their back ends, where their motors are, turned pink and their bright red, of course, the surrounding water keeps them cool. But out of the water, they're not nice things to crawl around on."

"At first President Quezon didn't understand what was going on, and asked why we were getting ready to fire the two torpedoes. Not wanting to worry him unnecessarily, I said we were just firing them at the enemy, who was near by. When we got him ashore at Oroquieta, I explained that we'd really been in quite a dangerous situation."

"We found a passage through the coral reef outside Oroquieta just at dawn and found General Sharp waiting in his car. In order not to be recognized, Quezon tied a red bandanna over his face below his eyes. But the natives all knew him in spite of it—he was waving from the sidewalk as he rode off down the street."

"We missed it all," said Kelly, "because we were up there in Anaken trying to repair the crumpled steel in our hind end at that little oversize garage back among the bamboo which they called a machine shop. Native divers, holding their breath, took off the struts and shafts of the rudders and the propellers. We tried to pound the propellers back into shape with hammers on palm logs, while the hammerer did his best to straighten the rest in his machine shop."

"Finally there was a trial run. She'd make only 12 knots—a fraction of her normal speed—and the vibration was terrible; you'd think someone had packed an earthquake in our lazaret."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for August 8

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

#### GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 15:17-22. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Warriors are mighty in battle, counselors are quick to declare their wisdom, and diplomats are clever in the manipulation of wealth and people. But when they have all exercised to the limit their ingenuity and power they have only succeeded in bringing us "blood, sweat and tears" as the portion of all mankind.

Israel was about to be delivered from the bondage of Egypt, and God through His leader Moses was ready to be their guide. Even so He guides every believer in Christ. We may learn three things from this lesson.

**I. God Has a Plan (Exod. 13:17-19).** There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead out in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

**II. God Provides Guidance (Exod. 13:20-22).** God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade by day from the hot sun, and a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

**III. God Gives Joyous Victory (Exod. 15:17-22a).** Israel soon came against the insurmountable barrier (humanly speaking) of the Red sea. Then Pharaoh, regretting that he had released them, came up after them—an impossible situation, and the people began to berate Moses. This time he stood fast in his faith and said: "Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah"—and it came!

Then followed the song of victorious joy, which Moses wrote and the people sang. Deliverance brings joy, and forget it not, God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him.

The application to our spiritual lives is a blessed one. Setting out on God's way does not mean that one will not have trials. They come, and quickly. We do not get farther than our Red sea when the world sees an opportunity to draw us back and comes charging at us from the rear, like Pharaoh. What to do? Trust God, and He will drown the Pharaoh who pursues you in the very Red sea which is now your difficulty. He will bring you through dryshod if you count on Him.

Fearful, fretting, fussing Christian, why not "stand still" and let God work out your salvation. You cannot bear the burdens of all the world. He can, and will set you free so that you too may go forward for Him.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**Little Belle**  
ANY little girl would be happy as a lark in a dress like this. Note the sweetheart neck and perky sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1796-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

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YOUNG set favorite—the basque topped dirndl that will be seen everywhere this summer. Gay, cool, becoming.

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

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than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Most Men Stammerers**  
Although no one seems to know why, more than ten times as many men as women are given to stammering, research shows.

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!  
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

**Prolife Onion**  
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**WHOLE GRAIN**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron, as recommended by the U. S. Official Nutrition Food Rules.

**NUTRITIVE VALUES OF THIAMIN (VITAMIN B1), NIACIN AND IRON!**



The SELF-STARTER Breakfast  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes—fruit—and milk or cream.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Sunday school and preaching each Sunday night. Mrs. Kate Stokes returned Saturday from Calumet, Okla., where she had been visiting her son, Roy, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston and children of Lefors visited in the lively home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wafford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowelyn of Burk Burnett, and Mrs. E. L. Putnam of Houston visited the ladies' mother and sister, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday. Freddie Earl Brook of Lefors spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family. Mesdames Floyd Lively, A. L. Morgan and H. M. Roth were in Groom one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorsey and daughter, June, of Kellierville visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, Saturday morning. E. P. Curry was in Shamrock Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter spent Sunday in the Dorsey home. Richard Arnold has returned to his home in Phillips after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family. Ray Dorsey spent Saturday night with J. D. Roth. Mrs. Nina Miller of Greenville visited her sister, Mrs. Ella Stewart, over the week end. Mrs. W. H. Rutledge went to Amarillo Friday to visit her son, Ely, and family before going to the state of Washington to join her husband. Roy Stokes and daughter, Margaret, of Calumet, Okla., came Sunday to visit their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stokes. Margaret remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Kate Stokes and sister Mrs. E. L. Putnam, of Houston, are visiting relatives at Fort Worth this week. Mrs. Stokes will visit her daughter at Burk Burnett before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Morgan visited in the Roth home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fedder and son of Pampa visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family Sunday. Sue Davis went home with them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons visited relatives in Groom Thursday. Mrs. Ella Stewart returned home with them. Eulema Lively is visiting Betty Ruth Johnston at Lefors this week. J. W. Lively is able to be up after several days in a Shamrock hospital. Keith Myatt returned Sunday from a week's visit with his sisters in Borger.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

For years our government has worked to improve conditions for our citizens everywhere. Bonneville Dam in Oregon is one of hundreds of projects erected for our benefit.



Keep in Step Buy War Bonds

In Russia the Soviets with the help of American Engineers harnessed the waters of the Dnieper River. Hitler's Huns marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of this generation.

SMALLTOWN GUY

I am only a backwoods newspaper man who works at a littered desk, producing copy—inspired and sloppy and dismal and picturesque. My writing clicks with the folks in the sticks and I've often been questioned why... If I have the goods... I stay in the woods and let the rest of the world go by... why I don't go down to the Great Big Town and peddle my prose and rhyme for a dollar sign and a black byline in the sheets of the Great Big Time. Instead of a fame that is far and wide among people I do not know... to be pointed out to the gaping mob wherever I'd chance to go... I'd rather have less of the bright spotlight and be known to a chosen few... instead of a lot of acquaintances, just some friends who are tried and true, among common folks who will wave and smile whenever I pass them by when we chance to meet on the village street... for I'm only a small town guy.

A tiny cave in the catacombs—the cliffs of stone and steel that silhouette Big Town's skyline, for me has no appeal. I am not attuned to the city's voice in the roar of the crowded street, but I find my place in the open space where the hills and the skyline meet. Instead of the glare of the Great White Way, with its tinsel and noise and strife, I shall cast my lot in some road's wide spot and enjoy the simple life.

Ten ordinary cigarettes a day, says a doctor, can do no harm to the average person. But, judging from the advertisements, there are no ordinary cigarettes. And try to find a man who'll admit he's average.

Win or Lose Philosophy

Go to the laundry and watch the women toil and sweat, helping to win the war, then watch other women leading pet dogs around, helping to lose the war; then it seems as if the goddess of justice has been dethroned.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

THAT SIMPLE

Working under the doctrine that the interests of one class or group is antagonistic to the interests of another, the dictators have drawn the world into a suicidal war that never was necessary. Even now in the very midst of battle, the thought is germinating in the minds of millions that interests, after all, are common and working together is just as fruitful and certainly a lot more pleasant than working at cross purposes. In this simple thought, so simple that it is astounding the peoples of the world who were led into the dictators' trap, lies the key to a workable peace that will last just as long as lasts the thought. And, conversely, just so long as leaders who play interests against interests are followed, so long will there be disarrangement, heartaches and tragedy.

First step is to defeat the dictators, second step is to follow into peace only those leaders who see unity rather than strife as both the method and the goal. The peace formula is that simple.—CAPS and lower case.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the kind expressions of your sympathy in our time of sorrow. Mrs. John Switzer and Family. Forrest Switzer and Family.

Ralph Tuck of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday night.

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

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Garden Pleasure

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

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When your Victory Garden produces more fresh vegetables than you can eat, conserve this surplus supply by DEHYDRATION. When fresh fruits are plentiful, DEHYDRATE them and seal them in air-tight containers for winter use.

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It is simple and easy to build a small electric dehydrator to dry fresh fruits and vegetables. Dehydration is much different than cooking by time and temperature. Quality, color, and flavor of home dried foods are excellent, too.

IF YOU WILL . . .

Call at your local Public Service office you may see or secure information on a home-made electric food dehydrator, and if you will write to our local office, we shall be glad to mail you a set of plans drawn by the Texas A. and M. College, so that you make your own dehydrator.

Southwestern Public Service Company

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

A bit of plain talk to subscribers. If you have received notice that your subscription to any paper or magazine is to expire at an early date, renew it promptly, if you want to keep it.

To comply with postal regulations all such subscriptions must be kept paid up. Moreover, to stay within the constantly narrowing limits of available paper, some newspapers and magazines have already discontinued the policy of taking new subscriptions.

Others have had to cut down on the number of copies issued to newsstand dealers. It may quickly reach the point where the only people who will receive newspapers and magazines will be those on the paid-up subscription list. Remember this: we want you to have your paper, but you must cooperate by fixing it so that we can do just that.—W. R. Rutherford in the Moore County News.

A man can be pretty accurately measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry.

FUNDAMENTALS

Here is a list of fundamentals you cannot deny:

- 1. Any speech over 28 minutes is too long. 2. You do not impress anyone by trying to impress him. 3. The most important person in your life is the one you are talking to at the moment. 4. Whatever you may plan to do, extra thought will enable you to do it better. 5. The man or woman you meet today, you may meet some time later. 6. Society is not elevated by pulling the more fortunate downward. 7. Friendliness pays whether you get any cash returns or not.—CAPS and lower case.

IT'S TRUE, TOO

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

John Mertel renews for the home paper this week.

"Dinner Is Served"

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

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NO ONE ELSE CAN RENDER

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Powers Drug Co.

Roger Powers, Manager

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Many budgets are caught between the Withholding Tax and the increased cost of living and are being strained to the limit by this tug-of-war. It's your patriotic duty to pay your taxes. It's common sense not to pay one penny more than our low prices for quality foods. Shop here each week and see how much you can save when you fill your order from our full stock of rationed items and our plentiful variety of fine foods that require no points at all.

It is wise to do some home canning right now while fruits and vegetables are plentiful and cheap. We have plenty of canning supplies at money-saving prices.

PUCKETT'S

# Fun for the Whole Family

## SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

## LALA PALOOZA—Physically Impossible



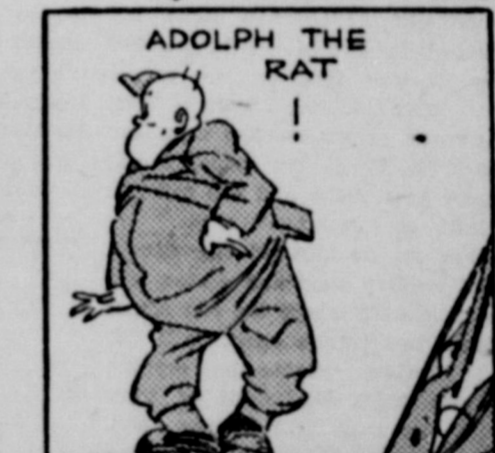
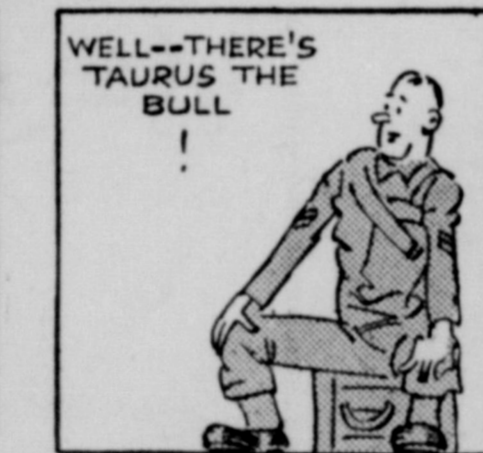
By RUBE GOLDBERG

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Rubber Money



By GENE BYRNES

## POP—Not Flattering to Animal Kingdom

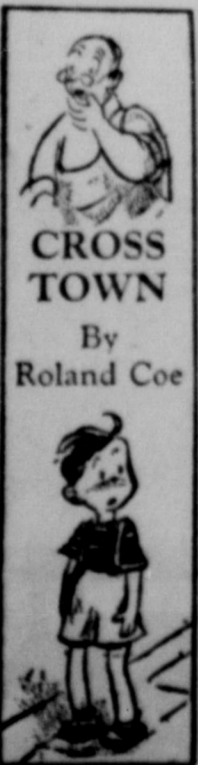


By J. MILLAR WATT

## RAISING KANE—High Finance!



By FRANK WEBB



## ASK ME ANOTHER?

### A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. If you are contumacious, you are what?
2. How many locks has the Suez canal?
3. In the United States navy which flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes?
4. What great writer's middle name was "Makepeace"?
5. In what part of his body did Paris mortally wound Achilles?
6. What is Hedonism?
7. Who discovered Cuba?
8. A majority of our Presidents have been of what occupation?
9. Who was Lawrence of Arabia?
10. In what year did the regular air mail service commence?

#### The Answers

1. Rebellious.
2. The Suez canal has no locks. It is at sea level.
3. The church pennant.
4. William Makepeace Thackeray.
5. The heel.
6. The doctrine that pleasure is the chief or sole good in life and that moral duty is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure-seeking instincts.
7. Columbus.
8. Lawyers.
9. T. E. Shaw, an Englishman who did much to help the Arabs.
10. 1918—New York to Washington.

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The Egyptian women of Cleopatra's time practiced permanent waving.

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

### Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the body without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys do not function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling, etc. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulates the flow of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing but the best Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS

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# Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

**No Longer Raise Sitting Ducks, but Screaming Eagles**  
NEW YORK.—Our newest battle-ships mount such firepower of such diverse calibers, that they can pound a mountain to rubble or plunk a hummingbird at fifty feet. Rear Admiral William H. P. Blandy puts it another way. He says they have finally caught up with the parade; meaning they are no longer, as was Britain's Repulse, a sitting duck for any dozen dive bombers.

Of all our admirals Blandy should know. He is chief of the bureau of ordnance and has been fathoms deep in gun design and manufacture, fire control, armor and projectiles for a quarter century.

At Annapolis he was top man of his class and even then tops in ordnance. He has the Class of 1871 sword to prove it. He was barely graduated when he wanted to marry. She was Roberta Ames, just about Washington's prettiest in 1913. However, he was sent on a cruise and the wedding waited for almost a year.

His present post, at fifty, is the cap sheaf on a single-minded career. Besides that sword he holds commendations for increasing the accuracy of fire of his destroyer squadron. And while he was gunnery officer on the New Mexico she won pennants, gunnery "E's," trophies and cups, everything in sight.

He has been ordnance chief since 1941. About then world events made it plain that this country was going to need a man who could fix its battleships so they could pound mountains to rubble and plunk hummingbirds at fifty feet.

**Stick to War Now, Better Peace Later, GFWC Head Says**  
ONE national leader who is not writing a peace plan at this early date is the Junoesque president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She counsels that peace will get better treatment in the years ahead if her followers limit themselves these days to understanding the war effort and helping it along.

She is Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Sara to Maryland's club women, five feet eleven inches of executive vacuum cleaner, but a model wife also who wouldn't be coaxed out of domesticity until she had phoned her husband and he had said it was all right with him.

Mrs. Whitehurst has been federation president since '41. She was headed for medicine, with special notions about psychiatry, until she met John L. eighteen years ago. Since then she has dug into national and international affairs and, when she counsels her followers, she does not need to read from a book.

She is that rare bird, a woman who does not like to shop. Something sensibly dark and tailored for the street, something light and lacy for evening sums up her specifications when she does her semi-annual buying. Plus pearl earrings: "I hardly feel dressed without them."

Pearl earrings and all she is a food cook. Waffles, spaghetti and what lobster newburg! She is a good musician, too, piano and pipe organ and likes Beethoven and Tchaikowski. Sinatra? Hardly! She can also knit and crochet a blue streak, and serves on a raft of boards to boot.

**Home to Guide Us Through Highly Dramatic Days**  
EVER since the present war began H. Freeman Matthews has been in the thick of things on the diplomatic front in Europe. Now that events are moving toward a climax on that beleaguered continent, he's coming home to head the European division of the state department. With him he's bringing plenty of knowledge gained first hand both in France and England.

For a time after the fall of France, as charge d' affaires he ran the American embassy in Vichy. That was after Ambassador Bullitt left and before Admiral Leahy checked in. After the naval man's arrival, Matthews sat in on all the talks with Petain and the late Admiral Darlan, serving as interpreter for Leahy. Late in '41 he was shifted to London and he was counsellor of the U. S. embassy there when the call home arrived.

This forty-four-year-old native of Baltimore is a career diplomat. He received his initial assignment just three years after leaving Princeton and its Quadrangle club in 1921. He was sent first to Budapest. Later he turned up in Bogota, Colombia. Jefferson Caffery was there at the time, and he liked his young aide so well that he took him along with him when he was made ambassador to Cuba. Those were hectic days down in Havana and some things once attacked Matthews' automobile, but fortunately he was elsewhere at the time.

# Cunningly Styled Cottons Tune to Many-Purpose Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUCH a breathtaking rush as is going on for smart, gay and versatile cottons these days! Whether you work or whether you play, designers have taken it upon themselves to turn you out in cunningly devised, intriguingly styled cottons that enter into the spirit of every environment and every occupation, no matter what, this summer. It's lots of fun these style creators of ours are having, making up chambrays and gingham, seersuckers and sprigged dimities and glazed chintz and a host of other equally interesting cotton weaves that will tune picturesquely and faithfully to where you are and what you are doing.

No matter whether you are working in a factory, manipulating a typewriter, driving a truck, entertaining in a USO center, watering and weeding a Victory garden, giving a barbecue party in your own backyard or moving with rhythmic grace up the church aisle to the strains of a wedding march, it's cottons you'll be wearing if you are properly style-minded.

Now that most of us are destined to be stay-at-homes during the days to come because of traveling difficulties, it is with utmost enthusiasm that designers are letting imagination have full play in creating clothes that, while practical and functional, are of the "be pretty" type that make women look their most attractive selves. Which calls to mind the importance of that charming little newcomer in the field of at-home fashions—the brunch coat. In the brunch coat, cottons bright with color, show off for all they are worth; the more color, the merrier. The girl centered in the picture is wearing a most attractive brunch coat, just such as should be included in every summertime wardrobe. It is of rose-

## Modish Black



Fashion decrees dark beauty for a sultry summer. You'll look cool and feel cooler in this linen-textured spun rayon garnished with crisp eyelet of pique. It's a smart choice for your conservation-conscious wardrobe, because it is made of stabilized fabric. Among the performance qualities for which this fabric has been approved are seam strength, non-shrinkage and stretchage and a high degree of color fastness to hand-washing and perspiration. The eyelet embroidery touch is a widely featured trend, and you'll love it on your black or navy spun rayon. A wide-brim black or matching navy hat makes for ultra high fashion this summer.

## Wartime Hats Have Changeable Trims

For hat-conscious girls and war brides who are making trips to camp, the big packing problem is hats. The story of crowded trains and lack of porters is well known this summer. Sally Victor, known in every style center the country over, has evolved the idea of one basic shape that becomes you most, supplemented with half-a-dozen or more trimming changes that require no special knack in adjusting. With this comes a double-ruffle brim of straw lace mesh which slips right over the crown of a straw or felt shape. Take it off in a jiffy, and in your ensemble you'll welcome a sequin beaded band that fits about the crown and so on. The group-trims include a feather sweep that can be clipped on, and other items that tune to time and occasion.

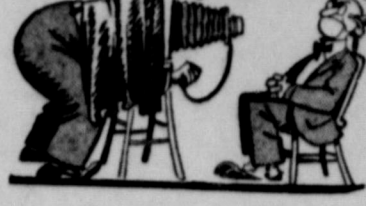
## Fringe Trimming Shown In Advance Displays

The newer incoming fashions bring the news of fringe trimming. Advance displays highlight afternoon and evening black crepes handsomely trimmed in fringe of varied description. The most exciting news, however, is that fringe is turning up in the sportswear realm. Loop-yarn fringe leads with fringe formed of self-fabric cord being a close second. Suede slashed into fringe trims the new leather jackets, hats and accessories. Upholstery fringe is used on smart cotton frocks. Also entire little hats are made of either straw or wool fringe sewed row on row.

## Motifs From Mexico

Accessories reflect a decided Mexican influence in color and motif. These Mexican inspired items include gay Mexican straw hats, Mexican plaid straw bags, and the Mexican peasant blouse in white cotton.

# Smile Please



K. P. MACHINERY

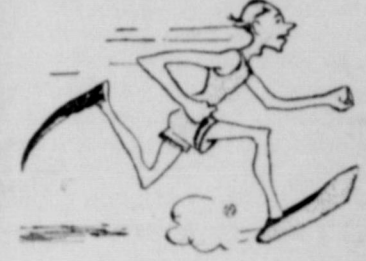
The new recruit thought he knew everything, so when he was told off to peel potatoes, he just laughed. "Ha, ha! You can't fool me!" he chortled. "I know they've got potato-peeling machines in this army." "Yes, they have, Smartie," said the corporal in charge—"thousands of 'em, and you're the latest model."

**Sure Sign**  
First Convict—My wife's given up hope of my getting a pardon.  
Second Same—How do you know?  
First Convict—She just sent me a lifetime fountain pen.

**Same as Hash**  
Jones—That joke Brown told was just like succotash.  
Smith—What do you mean?  
Jones—It was so corny you couldn't see the beans.

**Cash Customer**  
Boarder—When I left my last boarding house, the landlady wept.  
New Landlady—Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.

## EXTRA SPEED



Runner—Coach, could I have a larger pair of shoes?  
Coach—Aren't those big enough?  
Runner—Yeh, but if I had larger shoes on, I could cover more ground at the same rate of speed.

**Naked No More**  
Rastus—Ah sees where de ladies hab giben in after all.  
Sambo—Giben in? What you all mean?  
Rastus—Ah jus' seed a sign down de street "Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothes."

**Battle for Life**  
Sam—I hope we see a good fight for two dollars.  
Ham—Well, if you really want your money's worth, a marriage license only costs two dollars.

**No Doubt!**  
Voter—I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter.  
Candidate—My friend, if I were St. Peter, you wouldn't be in my district.

**Rationed Too**  
Diner—Hey, waiter! Hey! I said hey!  
Waiter—Okay, Okay. But we'll have to send out for it.

**Poker Face**  
Bill—There's one place I can pass no matter how dumb I am.  
Joe—Yeh. Where?  
Bill—In a card game.

**Better Man**  
Harry—I can drive a car with one hand behind my back.  
Mary—I'll stick to George. He can drive with one behind my back.

**Mistaken Identity**  
Him—Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls.  
Her—Oh, yeah! And when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?

**Right You Are**  
Dit—Give me an example of incongruity.  
Dittoo—A divorce lawyer humming the Wedding March.

**Her Story**  
Hubby—Why are you going to all that trouble powdering your nose?  
Wifey—Modesty, dear. I have no desire to shine in public.

## HEAD OF THE CLASS



Teacher—Morris, can you spell "avoid"?  
Morris—Soitenly, teacher, vot's de void?

**Love's Swan Song**  
Lady—I want a nice present for my husband. What do you advise?  
Floorwalker—How long have you been married?  
Lady—Oh, about twenty years.  
Floorwalker—I'd look in the basement, madame. The bargain counter!

**Good Place to Keep 'Em**  
Brown—Are you going to send your boy to college?  
White—Sure. At that age a boy isn't safe to have around the house.



# Shelters for Turkeys On Range Easily Built

Dead Birds Mean Large Loss of Scarce Grain

Range shelters for growing turkeys protect them against the weather, marauding animals, and to some extent from thieves, says the department of agriculture. By providing protection for their birds, turkey growers can make a two-way saving—the turkeys themselves and the feed they have consumed.

Whenever a turkey dies, there is a loss of a substantial quantity of feed, including protein feed, which is now more difficult to obtain than in normal times. A 16-week-old turkey weighing four pounds usually has eaten about nine pounds of feed; a bird 18 weeks old and weighing 12 pounds represents about 33 pounds of feed; and a turkey 30 weeks old and ready for market weighs about 20 pounds and has eaten about 85 pounds of feed. All these quantities of feed are in addition to what the turkeys get by foraging.

To help conserve investments of this kind, the department's engineers have designed several shelters that are both substantial and inexpensive. Some of the structures are



Turkeys on range may not develop into such handsome specimens unless protected when young.

readily portable; other heavier ones are intended for only occasional moving. They are adapted to the needs of flocks of various sizes, and all of them have proved satisfactory in actual use.

The plans include detailed drawings for the construction of feeders and roosts and the arrangement of yards. The general design of the shelters calls for tight roofs, with wire netting or slats on one or more sides, depending upon the climate. The capacity of each shelter is readily calculated from the roosting space by allowing 10 to 18 inches per bird, depending upon their size. The shelters are described and illustrated in Circular A.H.D. No. 43, "Plans for Turkey Range Shelters," available from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

### Uses of Rye

"The grain of poverty" is the name given to rye because it can be produced on poor soils which would not be suitable for wheat or corn. In this country, it is considered a minor grain because only one bushel of rye is grown for every ten of wheat. But in the northern countries of Europe where wheat does not grow well, rye fills the breadbasket. No one need pity the people who live on this bread since black bread and pumpernickel is much richer in protein than that made from refined white wheat flour.

Industrially, rye grain is important in the manufacture of distilled alcoholic beverages and ethyl alcohol. Ground rye and rye bran are marketed in stock feed. Rye straw is used somewhat in strawboard and straw hats.

The north central part of the United States and Pennsylvania produces most of the rye crop. From two to four million acres are grown annually. The price has varied from 81 cents to 35 cents a bushel, so that the annual farm income from rye also varies from 12 to 34 million dollars.

**Potato Sprays**  
Apply either dust or spray when potatoes are 3 to 5 inches high. Repeat at 7- to 10-day intervals as long as the foliage remains green. Apply so leaves and stems are thoroughly covered throughout the growing season.  
For dusting: Use copper-lime dust (1 part monohydrated copper sulphate, 1 part lead or calcium arsenate, 3 parts hydrated lime).  
For spraying: Use 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture with lead arsenate.

# THINGS for You to Make



TRANSPLANT a bit of the forest to your garden—wood cut-outs of this trio do the trick. The shy baby deer and his friends, the rabbit and squirrel, all come on pattern 28884. They are to be cut from plywood, wall board or thin lumber with jig, coping or key-hole saw, painted according to directions and placed outdoors to add their bit to the surroundings of your home.

The price of the pattern is 15 cents. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....



**Use of Time**  
Plumber—I know I'm late, but I got here as quick as I could.  
Householder—Oh, that's all right—while we waited for you I taught my two little boys to swim.

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

**Will to Tell**  
Joe—Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane up to the last?  
Jack—I don't know—the will won't be read 'till tomorrow.

**Looking Through Him**  
The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in dejected silence.  
"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either."

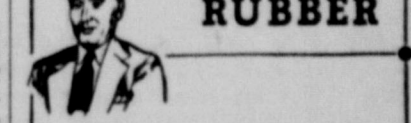
**1943 Version**  
Farmer—What are you doing up my apple tree?  
Small Boy—Believe it or not, mister, I just fell out of an airplane.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

**Trees Sprout From House**  
Halcyon House in Washington's Georgetown attracts the eye of every passerby, for trees grow out of its walls. It was built in 1700 by Benjamin Stoddard, first secretary of the navy.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The annual consumption of gasoline on highways, which has a bearing on rubber consumption, jumped from 8,500,000,000 gallons in 1925 to 22,000,000,000 gallons in 1940. Some figures to keep in mind when gasoline shortage is mentioned today.

In general, guayule rubber has the same qualities and characteristics as plantation tree rubber, except that it has a high resin content, about 20 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in tree rubber.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside of the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

In war or peace  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**THE McLEAN NEWS**

Published Every Thursday  
 News Building 210 Main Street  
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 Owner and Publisher  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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 Entered as second class matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

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 Panhandle Press Association

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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.

Most any man knows what he ought not to say, but only the wise man doesn't say it.

Now that coffee is off the ration list, stores report no sales. Maybe this would be a good way to save on all rationed items.

Farmers will take care of the food situation, given time and a free hand, but not otherwise. Restrictions from bureaucrats can only add to the general confusion and get nowhere fast.

Hogs are ordered removed from the city limits of Miami as a precaution against polio. Such a movement has been suggested here. Keeping animals, with the resultant filth in the crowded conditions prevalent in towns, is to be regretted at any time, but when lives are endangered, it is time to take drastic action.

From this distance it would seem that voters will not be fooled by side issues in next year's election. In fact there is a tendency right now to "turn the rascals out" from the lowest to the highest, which is perhaps just as wrong as voting for a man because he has the best hill-billy band. Voters will need to keep their heads next year and while rotation in office is the best assurance of keeping our democracy, there are individual cases where present office holders are serving just as acceptably as anyone who might replace them.

**STOP STEWING**

Channing Pollock, a noted writer, has offered some savory bits of advice for "juice-stewing" people:  
 "Mind your own business—and have plenty of it."  
 "Don't bite off more than you can chew."  
 "Tackle one job at a time."  
 "Make your decisions promptly and don't fear the outcome."  
 "Learn to delegate part of your work and responsibility."  
 "Don't stake too much on success."  
 "Don't be afraid of failure."  
 "Don't overvalue what you have."  
 "Forget people you don't like."  
 "Keep your sense of humor."  
 "And your sense of proportion."  
 "Forget yesterday—it's gone."  
 "Don't dread tomorrow—it isn't here yet."

**NOT RELATED**

Mrs. Murphy—What do you hear from your boy, Mike, in Australia?  
 Mrs. Clancy—It's bad news. He writes he's going around with a jeep!  
 Mrs. Murphy—Don't worry, Mrs. Clancy. That's what they call those army automobiles.  
 Mrs. Clancy—Praise the saints! I thought a jeep was a female Jap.

The acid test of a man's Sunday religion is his Monday behaviour.—Presbyterian Tribune.

**THE BIBLE AND ALCOHOL**

Although the Bible contains many condemnations of drunkenness and many appeals for temperance, it nowhere makes any mention of prohibition. It warns the individual and the nation against the dangers of inebriacy, but it is completely silent concerning laws to prohibit or control any traffic in intoxicants.

Of course this silence of the Scriptures concerning prohibition is no indication that the holy men of old who wrote the Scriptures were opposed to what moderns call prohibition. That silence proves nothing except that the Bible was written ages before the people acquired the power to impose their will upon any governing authority.

Even when the youngest of the books of the Bible was written the people lacked the power to promote any kind of legislation. They were the helpless subjects of absolute rulers. There was no such thing as democracy. The right of petition as we know it now had never come into being. Nearly 20 centuries were to pass before the world became acquainted with the initiative and referendum. Anyone who dared to suggest a popular election in those primitive times would have forfeited his life.

In those days government was regarded as something far removed from the people—something with which the people had nothing to do. Hence the men who wrote the Bible appeals for sobriety and the Biblical warnings against the excessive use of intoxicants wrote of temperance as an individual matter. They failed to mention directive legislation because they had never heard of directive legislation. Even if they had yearned for complete prohibition, they would have known of no way to bring it about. Even if they had known what prohibition is and even if they had known how to promote it, they would have forfeited their lives if they had advocated it. For in those far away years the people simply had no power at all.

But the position taken by the Bible authors with reference to temperance and drunkenness is clear and unmistakable. The civilization with which the Bible deals was comparatively young when the Wise Man warned his people to beware of the wine when it is red and supplied them with a graphic list of the evils born of the excessive use of wine. After Solomon, came the prophets, who denounced inebriacy as an individual evil, as a social evil, and as a national evil. The race that finally produced the Galilean had enjoyed a thorough instruction in the value of temperance and the evils deriving from intemperance.

Nor did these appeals for temperate habits cease with the Christian advent. The early church received additional warnings against drunken habits. Paul urged the Christians of Rome to abstain, lest their wine drinking cause the moral downfall of a weaker brother. Peter in his general letter severely condemned the wine-bibber. By all the New Testament writers who mentioned the issue, intemperance was regarded as a grievous offense.

So while it is that the Bible is silent concerning prohibition as such, it is prolific in its approval of the things that prohibition is thought to promote. It condemns intemperance quite severely and it voices many appeals for the strictest sobriety.—Daily Oklahoman.

**VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE**

Gentleman (at police station)—Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?  
 Desk Sergeant—This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?  
 "I don't mind telling you. I only want to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife."

The most successful substitute for brains is silence.



**BLOW YOUR OWN HORN**  
 In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

**AMERICAN HEROES**  
 BY LEFF



After being blown through a window by a bursting shell and stunned by a 14-foot fall during the bombardment of Sand Island, Marine Staff Sergeant Dale Lester Peters of Breckenridge, Michigan, struggled to remove large aerial bombs from nearby burning hangars. He has been awarded the Navy Cross for exceptionally meritorious service and disregard of his own safety during this action. What hardships are you willing to disregard to invest in Payroll Savings?

**FABULOUS TRIBE LIVES UNDER US**

Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 4.—More than 250 trillion subterranean dwellers—many times the human population of the earth—dwell within the first 18 inches of the earth's crust in Oklahoma intent upon their job of nitrifying the soil and burying the surface rocks. This fabulous tribe, known to earth-dwellers as angieworms, earthworms, night crawlers, garden hacklers, rainworms, or just plain red worms, live 500,000,000 to the acre in Oklahoma's topsoil and work incessantly to make that soil better.

Not considered much by governmental agencies, they nevertheless have done more to make soil useful to man than all the government bureaus ever created in the millions of years that the worms have lived.

In fact, in Oklahoma, the redworms have, in their simple way, stayed the hand of the state's highest lawmaking body ere this and contributed to one of the most controversial measures ever to be put into law in the Soonerland. This law, commonly known as the "redworm fishing bill," was so bitterly hated in eastern Oklahoma that many a good lawmaker lost or gained his position over it.

These facts, and more, were disclosed by Charles E. Sanborn, professor emeritus of entomology at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, and one of the state's best-known authorities on wildlife.

Angieworms come out at night to feed and migrate. Their digestive apparatus or system can

convert poor soil into good by changing the mineral properties.

Clean in habits, the angieworm comes to the surface to excrete. He keeps his tunnels clean and in 30 years a crew of worms can almost make poor soil good thru a process of mixing the top 18 inches and through the changes which occur chemically.

There are 44,341,126 acres of land in Oklahoma and angieworms inhabit most of those acres. In one year's time, if they were all working on a million acres, the land would be completely remixed and changed.

The state's 153,039 licensed fishermen use red worms occasionally, and many thousands more unlicensed fish especially with angieworms.

A young Navy lieutenant, back from the South Pacific, said he didn't know whether 75% of the Navy was from Texas or whether it just sounded like that many because of their liking for talking. He said a man could always get a rise in any group of service men of a half dozen or more by making some crack about Texas.

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Get a **Good Deal** for **Your Points**

We know how hard it is for you to make your points fill your family's plates, and this is why we make every effort to give you a good deal more for them—perhaps not in cans and ounces, but most certainly in quality that means greater mealtime pleasure.

Quality is the best point economy of all because it means fuller pack . . . full health and nutritional goodness—and top quality at our low prices is more than a good deal—it's the best deal you could possibly get for your precious points.

**City Food Store**  
 Quality Service Satisfaction

**ONE-HALF OF U. S. GOES TO CHURCH**

More than half the population of the United States belongs to some church, says the 1941-42 survey in the Yearbook of American Churches. The more than 67 million church members form the largest total and greatest percentage of United States population ever reported. These belonged to 256 religious bodies; 55 millions were over 13 years old. The 11 largest denominational groups, charted below, had 62 of the 1 million members.  
 Roman Catholic—22,900,000.  
 Baptist—11,460,000.  
 Methodist—8,400,000.  
 170 miscellaneous groups—5,145,000.  
 Lutheran—5,000,000.  
 Jewish—4,600,000.  
 Presbyterian—2,800,000.  
 Episcopal—2,000,000.  
 Disciples—1,600,000.  
 Eastern Orthodox—1,100,000.  
 Congregational—1,000,000.  
 Latter Day Saints—900,000.

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today, The modern girl would scorn her; She only had to meet one wolf— Now one on every corner.

Dr. Webb of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

E. J. Windom made a business trip to Shamrock Saturday.

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

**WHAT'S COOKIN'?**

The Jap secret agent agent had been instructed to investigate internal conditions in the United States, and report particularly on national morale. After a few days he filed his report for transmittal to Tokyo:

"Conditions all very bad. People all very hungry. When two meet on street one always say to other: 'What's cookin'?'"

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

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

**SPECIAL \$1,000 ACCIDENT POLICY**

Pays \$1,000 for accidental death, up to \$500 hospital bills, besides many special indemnities. Costs as low as \$4.00 per quarter.

**Arthur Erwin**

Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

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 Poly Gas and  
**Phillips 66**  
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**J. R. Glass, Agent**

**What Can I Build**

Under Government Regulations?

? ? ? ? ?

This is the question our customers ask every day. We are listing the limits for building as passed by the War Production Board to help speed the war effort, and we wish to advise our customers as to what they can build without special permit from W. P. B.

**CITY OR FARM RESIDENCE STORES, LODGES, ETC.**

New construction or remodeling \$200.00  
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**AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS (Per Farm)**

New construction or remodeling \$1000.00  
 Repair only No Limit  
 Repair and remodel \$1000.00

**SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES**

New construction or remodeling \$1000.00  
 Repair only No Limit  
 Repair and remodel \$1000.00

Above amounts include all new material and dray. Old materials and labor used do not count.

**INSULATION**

(Except rubber and cork) No Limit

We will be glad to advise what FORMS to fill out for Special Permit to exceed these limits.

Call us for free estimates—**Carpenters—Paperhangers—Painters**

Our prices are right by the Piece or by contract on any job.

**FARMERS**  
 Let us assist you in making your applications for AA-2 Ratings for Agricultural Materials.

**CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY**

Carl M. Jones, Manager

# Historic Rainbow Division Is Born Anew

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE other day veterans of the 42nd Division of World War I held their reunion in Tulsa, Okla. Then they went to Camp Gruber near Muskogee, there to see the reactivation of their tradition-rich outfit, to pass on to the new 42nd Division of World War II their honored battle flags and to gaze proudly upon the shoulder patch adorning the uniform of each man in it—the red, yellow and blue striped quarter-circle which was the sign and symbol of a "First-class fightin' man," a member of the "Rainbow" Division.



THE RAINBOW . . . became the insignia of the 42nd division

The reactivation took place at midnight—the "Champagne hour," so called because it was the hour when the last great German push of World War I, the Champagne offensive, began. That offensive, which started on July 14, 1918, broke to pieces against the stubborn resistance of those fighting Yanks of the Rainbow division and from that day the might of the kaiser's armies ebbed until it reached low tide in a railroad car in Compeigne forest four months later.

### Two Messages.

Before the veterans of the Rainbow division of a quarter century ago adjourned their 1943 meeting, they sent two messages to widely separated parts of the world. One was flashed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific," because it was he who had given their division its nickname. The other was the traditional reunion greetings to one-armed Gen. Henri Joseph Eugene Gouraud, who commanded the Fourth French army, which included the American division, at the historic battle in the Champagne sector July 14 and 15, 1918. The message was sent to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the European theater of war, to be transmitted to General Gouraud "somewhere in Occupied France."

In the early summer of 1917 a young colonel named Douglas MacArthur was serving as "censor" for news coming out of the war department in Washington. Visited by newspaper men one day, he told them of the forthcoming organization of a new division to be composed of units from 27 states and the District of Columbia. As the journalists were leaving, MacArthur remarked that the assembling of so many units from so many states into one division was somewhat like making up a rainbow. Struck by the aptness of the expression, the newspaper men used it in their stories and the nickname stuck to the division when it was organized on August 1, 1917, and concentrated at Camp Mills on Long Island in New York.

While the division was still at Camp Mills, many different kinds of rainbow designs were used as divisional insignia. They were irregular in size but nearly all were a half circle with the three colors of red, yellow and blue in them. It was not until the division was engaged in a major action in the Meuse-Argonne that the final, official design was conceived and adopted. Col. William N. Hughes Jr., who had succeeded Col. Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff of the division, determined the measurements, reduced the original design to a quarter circle and telegraphed the description, with the approval of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, then division commander, to corps headquarters.

It is one of the cherished traditions of the 42nd that General Menoher, acting on an omen of a rainbow in the sky,



GEN. CHARLES T. MENOHER . . . he saw a rainbow on the eve of battle

sent the division into action in the Champagne operation. From the time that he told of seeing the rainbow in the sky from his bivouac in the Baccarat sector, rainbows kept showing up at decisive hours in the division's history, as if to justify its selection as the 42nd's talisman.

Before long veterans of our regular army as well as veteran French and British troops were joining in proclaiming the Rainbow division as one of the hardest fighting outfits in France. Here is its record, as given in a series of articles on "AEF Divisional Insignia," written several years ago by Sergt. Herbert E. Smith for the United States Recruiting News:

### First Taste of War.

It trained under veteran French soldiers in Lorraine, and elements of the Rainbow division entered the front line trenches for the first time February 21, 1918. This was along the Luneville sector, at a point north of Celles-sur-Plaine, through Neuveville, Ancerville, the eastern edge



GEN. HENRI GOURAUD . . . to him, each year, a greeting

of the Bois Banal, to the eastern and northern edges of the Forêt de Parroy. Elements of the 42nd's artillery brigade entered the Dombeuse sector, also on the night of the 21st, to receive their first taste of combat warfare affiliated with the French 41st division.

From March 31 to June 21 the division occupied the Baccarat sector in Lorraine, moving from there to Chatel-sur-Moselle in the Vosges. Then came July, with its heavy fighting in the Champagne and Champagne-Marne areas. The highlight of the 42nd division's activities at this time would seem to be the battle of La Croix Rouge Farm.

This farm was a low, widespread group of stone buildings connected by walls and ditches. The Germans had made an enormous machine gun nest of this natural stronghold, and had defied several earlier determined efforts of Allied troops to dislodge them from this key position. The 167th and the 168th infantry regiments, old Alabama and Iowa troops respectively, struggled all day, July 26, against this nest of horrors. It was practically impossible to rush this enemy stronghold across the open; endeavors to work around the edges were thrown back by flanking fire; an accurate punishing shell fire from the German artillery ripped through the wet underbrush; gas, made doubly dangerous by the moisture, swirled about in terrible gusts.

At last, two platoons of assembled casuals—volunteers, all, from the 167th and 168th—led by two lieutenants, squirmed their way forward, Indian fashion, and closed upon the farm buildings with grenades and bayonet. The raid, staged at dusk, was successful. The 42nd possessed La Croix Rouge farm at nightfall, but at a fearful cost in dead and wounded.

Less than a week later these same regiments, with their sister outfits of the Rainbow, were pressing forward toward the Ourcq river. Upon

the 42nd fell the chief burden of the main attack. It was ordered to storm the heights on both sides of Sergy and, in conjunction with the French on the left, to take Hill 194 northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois.

A Deadly Hall of Fire. The 168th infantry crossed the stream under a deadly hail of fire, to climb by slow stages to the crest of Hill 212, between Sergy and Clerges. The 167th meanwhile, had made its way down the Rue de la Taverne, crossed the Ourcq, and swept on up the northern slope of the hilly country.

New York's "fighting Irish" of the 165th infantry emerged from Villers and secured a precarious lodgment on the slopes on either side of Mercury Farm. Subjected to the same raking fire that had made this push so costly, this fine regiment still carried on, plunging forward to the sunken road north and west of Sergy.

By midafternoon the weary dough-boys of the 42nd division were battling in mortal, hand-to-hand combat with the Germans in the streets of Sergy. The enemy troops were of the 4th Prussian Guard, grim and spirited fighters embittered by recent German setbacks, veterans all and determined men.

Twice the Americans were rushed out of Sergy, but thrice the 42nd returned, and the third time the Americans captured the entire village. Again the men of the Rainbow division had proved to be of heroic mould.

In the St. Mihiel drive, launched in mid-September, the 42nd, with the 1st and 2nd, formed the spearhead of the attack which penetrated deepest into the enemy positions. In the main attack, the 2nd division captured Thiaucourt, the 1st took Nonsard, and the 42nd division drove through to Pannes.

Through the thick of the heaviest action of the Meuse-Argonne operation, the Rainbow carried on. It penetrated the Kriemhilde line, swooped up the fire-swept slopes about Romange and Cote Dame Marie; it seized Cote de Chatillon by skillful infiltration behind its protective wire, and early in November, on the extreme left flank of the American attack, it began to fight through Bulson, Thelonne and Bazelles, on the Meuse, to gain the cherished final objective—Sedan.

The taking of Sedan, for sentimental and historic reasons, however, was left to the French 9th corps, on the left of the Rainbow. On the night of November 10 the 42nd division was relieved, and assembled in the area of Artaise-le-Vivier and Les Petites-Armoises.

### The Full Tide of Victory.

The 42nd thus shared in the full tide of victory, on the morning of November 11, 1918. The American Second army was even then preparing for a general assault in the direction of Metz, in an offensive with the famous Mangin and 20 French divisions. The Meuse had been crossed, French troops in Sedan in retaliation for the terrible French defeat there in 1870; the Germans were on the run, almost in utter rout.

Naturally, the Rainbow was one of the crack divisions of the AEF chosen to be a part of the American Army of Occupation. Concentrating near Stenay, it began the long hike into the Rhineland on November 20. On December 14 it took its station in Germany in the Kreis of Ahrweiler. Training continued there, on the steep hill of the Rhineland, through the winter and spring of 1918-1919, until April 5, when the division began entraining for Brest. On April 9 the first element to sail for the United States, the 117th Trench Mortar Battery, boarded a transport for an American port. By May 12, demobilization had been completely effected at Camps Upton, Dix, Grant and Dodge.

"After the storm, the rainbow!"



GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR . . . he named it the "Rainbow" division

## Forty-Second Division Added Many Names to Our Roll of Heroes

Besides Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has become one of the outstanding heroes of World War II, the Rainbow division included in its personnel others who were marked for future fame. Among these were Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Father James P. Duffy, chaplain of New York's "Fighting Irish" (the 165th infantry), and Sergt. Joyce Kilmer, destined to be remembered not so much for his exploits in war

as a peacetime accomplishment—his writing the poem "Trees."

The 42nd division was made up of the following outfits:

83rd infantry brigade; 165th infantry, 166th infantry, 150th machine gun battalion.

84th infantry brigade: 167th infantry, 168th infantry, 151st machine gun battalion.

67th field artillery brigade: 149th field artillery (75's), 150th field ar-

tillery (155's), 151st field artillery (75's), 117th trench mortar battery.

Divisional troops: 149th machine gun battalion, 117th engineers, 117th field signal battalion, headquarters troop.

Trains: 117th train headquarters and military police, 117th ammunition train, 117th supply train, 117th engineer train, 117th sanitary train (ambulance companies and field hospitals 165-168).

## Will Allies Strike on Third Front?



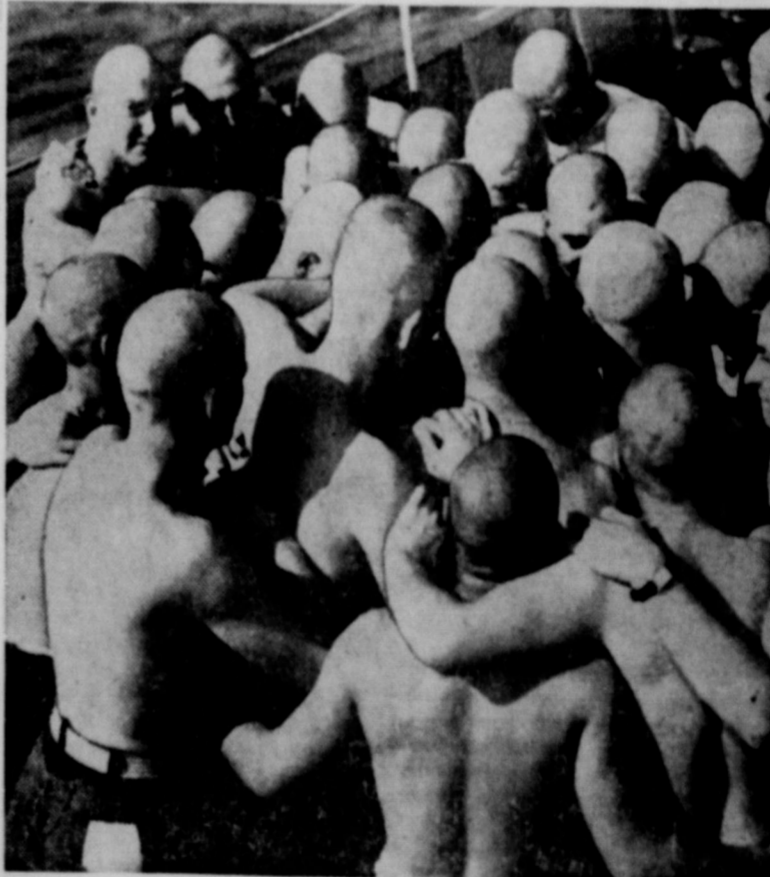
If the second front in Europe is to be further developed or a third front opened, the blow or blows may descend from several possible directions. Dover, England, is only 20 miles from Calais, France. Southampton is 60 miles from Cherbourg, and Wick, Scotland, is 365 miles from mid-Norway.

## It's an Old English Custom



In a Sicilian orchard, Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army and a key leader of the invasion, takes time out for afternoon tea. On the heels of the Sicilian offensive came an Allied ultimatum telling Italy to get out of the war. This was soon followed by a bombing of military objectives in Rome.

## No Hair, Hitler, 'Till They Get U-Boat



These coastguardsmen have vowed not to permit any hair to grow until they sight and sink an enemy submarine. Although they appear comical there is grim determination behind this gesture and the boys' friends hope they will let their hair grow back very soon—for more than one reason.

## Nemesis to Axis Aircraft



The crew of a Flying Fortress sits on the scores of boxes of ammunition which feeds through 12 or more machine guns during an average raid. So effective is this defense that the big forts have been able to fly through to objectives in the face of the most powerful fighter opposition the Axis could muster. One crew member at right sits on a 2,000-pound "block buster" bomb.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

TODAY'S living room is furnished with streamlined pieces that have served a humble purpose. Almost any washstand or dresser may be turned into long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Hang top of plywood with a plain mat



ing around the edges extends across the stand and shelves, adding a plain baseboard and coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls with plastic wood and sandpaper before painting.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flared chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may give the appearance of an old painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

Note: The remodeled washstand is Book 18 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. Book 18 contains more than 30 other things made from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 16  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 18  
Name.....  
Address.....

## Likely Hercules Knew Nothing About Cave Man

The aproned figure at the top gazed sadly at the accumulation of plates and dishes, pots and pans. Was this all that marriage meant?

A heavy sigh, a rolling up of sleeves, and the kitchen was soon filled with the clatter of washing and scouring. The toiler paused from time to time to listen to the steady thrash of a typewriter in the next room.

Suddenly the noise ceased, and a large, spectacled woman, left of brow, appeared in the doorway. "Hercules, darling," she said addressing the little man, "I never can remember—do you spell 'cave man' with or without a hyphen?"

## DIAPER RASH

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

## To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

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

## Get ready for SPECIAL DATES

Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and so aid healing—use RESINOL



JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps) Buy United States War Savings Bonds Regularly

GIFTS OF A CHRISTIAN HOME

Eustace E. King died in St. Louis July 9, 1943. This is not an obituary of this truly noble American citizen. I am writing to emphasize the incalculable contribution that a humble, faithful, godly home makes to the well being of human society.

Back in the deep South more than 60 years ago a modest, almost timid but respected young minister was married to a beautiful, cultured Mississippi girl. By what the superficial observer would seem an accidental occurrence, but what was really no doubt the overruling providence of Almighty God, the young couple found themselves in San Antonio, Texas—

Let's Take Inventory

Let us take inventory of the results of that home. There were three children. One, Miss Emma King, showed such qualities of teaching ability and nobility of character that upon her graduation she was drafted as teacher of English in her alma mater, Mary Hardin-Baylor College. This place she held until her death a year ago. You would be hopelessly dazed with its immensity if you undertook to estimate what this preacher's home, through this daughter, contributed to Christian womanhood around the world, for her students literally girdled the globe. They had no money with which to endow Baylor College, but by training this girl in the right sort of Christian home this humble man and woman made a contribution that cannot be measured in money, even up to the millions.

I used to see a bashful boy in that home. His name was Conant. Getting his education in Baylor, he in a short while was made business manager of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. For more than 30 years he has held that place, besides filling incidentally many other places of trust in both church and state. The Seminary has had many large sums of money given to it and many sacrificial services rendered it. But we who have seen the noble institution grow from the beginning fully realize that it has never had a gift in money or life that has been of more value to it than came out of that preacher's godly home in the person of Conant Meigs King.

Another Boy

There was another boy. His name was Eustace. I shall never forget the wild enthusiasm on Baylor's campus about 1905 when by a spectacular home run, he gave the game to Baylor when everybody thought it was lost. But he not only ran well in athletics. He was a good runner in the game of life. For most of his life he had been at the head of a hospital, either in Dallas or St. Louis, and was highly honored among his conferees, having been president of the National Association. He was at the head of the great St. Louis hospital at his death. Who will estimate the value of this man's life given wholly to ministering to and counseling with the sick and afflicted? I hope you have been interested in my thumbnail story about these preeminently useful people functioning as they have, respectively in the education of women, in the education of preachers, and a full-time ministry to the physically afflicted.

But when you think of them do not forget that the whole thing started and is mainly due to the right start secured in the Christian home back yonder in San Antonio and McKinney. Do not forget, also, that if you will build a home like that, your boys and girls will probably make men and women like that—Jeff D. Ray in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fulford of Springfield, Mo., are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shelton.

DURATION DISPENSABLES

An Alliterative Album of Axis-Aids Whom We Could Well Do Without

Absentee Abner lies late abed—Each hour he loses shoves the Axis ahead.

Benjamin Big-Ears believes all he hears—Runs through highways and byways, bleating his fears.

Carping Clarissa, the Critic Supreme,

Plucks the Government to pieces then gnaws the bones clean.

Draft-dodging Dilbert—gone with the wind—

A medal from Adolph on him should be pinned.

Egotistical Eva, a Me-Firster for fair,

Me First, Last, and Always—in everyone's hair.

Feather-brained Flora ("save that little bit?")

Gossiping Gertie repeats every rumor—Keeps the Axis apemen in roaring good humor.

Hannah, the Hoarder, a weird wartime oddity,

Fries to corner the market on each ration-rumored commodity

Isolationist Ignatz—he lives in a shell—

Wishes everyone would go straight to—well, you know what I mean.

Jeering Jehosaphat jumps at each chance

He punctures ideals with his poison pen lance.

Know-It-All Kate, "from an unimpeachable source,"

Has all the answers—the wrong ones, of course.

Lobbying Lucifer sells his countrymen short—

Plays ball with the Axis—a blood-sucking sport.

Malcontent Malcolm gripes at restrictions;

Minnow-minded, he mutters dire predictions.

Negligent Nellie—the Air-Warden's terror—

Leaves lights on in blackouts: one hit; one error.

Over-optimistic Oswald, an ostrich is he—

"It's all in the bag"—after one victory.

Procrastinating Polly "puts off from day to day;

Before she starts her garden she'll be old and bent and gray.

Quislingite Queenie (state secrets she learns)

Worms her way into confidence—then the worm turns.

Rabble-rousing Roscoe gets hold of a mob;

Changes men into beasts (Hitler pays for the job).

Sabotage Sadie stirs up suspicion and hate;

Using Axis-made lies on her line for the bait.

Two-timing Tommy, the black market bull,

Braggs "I kin git anything! gotta pull!"

Un-American Ursula pans our allies

Till you'd think she was one of der Fuehrer's paid spies.

Vernon, the Vandal, huris bricks at the stores

Of men whose sons go to fight his country's wars.

Wasteful Waldo throws money away;

But nary a War Bond comes out of his pay.

Xasperating Xantippe discards silk hose with runs,

Though they're desperately needed to make powder-bags for guns.

Yammering Yolanda harbors a grudge—

Looks down on her neighbors—sets herself up as their judge.

Zachary the Zany (his I. Q. is zero)

Thinks H-I-r-o is simply a way to spell hero.

—Leola J. Harris of the Matrix Club, Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Foster of Skellytown visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinton made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

C. G. Nicholson returned Sunday from Amarillo, where he had been at the bedside of his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher attended funeral services Sunday at Arapaho, Okla., for the lady's mother, Mrs. Charles Heinsmann, aged 65.

Miss Onella Hunt of Monahans and niece, Treva Jo Thompson, of Morton, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Edwards of Tahoka visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. Jewel Head of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. R. T. Dickinson, this week.

Mrs. M. T. Cook of Dallas is visiting her brother, R. S. Jordan, this week.

Mrs. Phil Myers has returned to her home at Denton after a visit with relatives here.

Mackie Greer and family of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Ann and Joe Cooper visited relatives in Canyon last week.

News advertising pays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. 1st insertion, 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.—My 6-room brick house, east front; 2 cotton mattresses, one innerspring; dining room suite and fruit jars. Mrs. A. A. Christian. 1p

FOR SALE.—6-room brick home, 6-room stucco home, 320-acre stock farm. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

GOOD grade kaffir heads for sale, 2 1/2c. M. H. Patterson. 1p

FOR SALE.—Fresh milk cows; 3 sows, will farrow this month. Robert Howard. 1p

FOR SALE.—Nice fat fryers. Mrs. E. L. Peirce. 1p

APPLES for sale at orchard. Bob Massey, 5 1/2 miles N. W. McLean.

FULLER brushes. Pull line at Trimble Grocery. 31-4c

PLENTY of floor sweep at News office.

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

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. 9-30-p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.—Purse containing ration cards, other papers and small change. Reward. Mrs. J. H. Wade. 1c

Avalon Weekly Program

Thursday, Friday "RANDOM HARVEST" Ronald Colman, Greer Garson

Saturday "THE LEOPARD MAN" Dennis O'Keefe, Margo

"SQUADRON LEADER X" Eric Portman, Ann Dvorak

Sunday, Monday "MR. LUCKY" Laraine Day, Cary Grant

Tuesday "CAIRO" Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young

Wednesday, Thursday "BOMBARDIER" Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley

Boost YOUR BOND BUYING thru PAYROLL SAVINGS

Pvt. Harold C. Petty has been recently promoted to private first class and transferred to Chanute Field, Ill., where he is attending mechanical school.

Mesdames E. J. Windom, Leo Gibson and J. A. Sparks were in Shamrock Tuesday afternoon.

W. C. Collier of Amarillo was in McLean Monday.

Odell Hill of Alanreed was in McLean Sunday.

Judge Sherman White of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

C. G. Nicholson made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

W. H. Floyd made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swafford of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

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

Miss Beatrice Brown of Amarillo visited here last week.

Abe Hunt of Amarillo visited in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Franks visited in Shamrock Sunday.

BEFORE BUYING OF for Your Tractor Get our wholesale price. STANDARD 24 HOUR SERVICE Round the Clock

INSURANCE Whatever your insurance need, we can write just the policy for it. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency

No Rationing of Printed Advertising IS ADVERTISING ESSENTIAL? When General Eisenhower drops leaflets over French Africa; when the Army furnishes its men with booklets telling them what to do in their new environment on foreign soil; when printed messages in almost every language filter through to those whom we want to reach with our war story—that's Printed Advertising at work on the fighting front! Is it ESSENTIAL? Well, we don't risk lives to distribute non-essentials. Morgenthau Says All Legitimate Advertising O. K. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau has finally silenced all rumors that the Government is against advertising in wartime or has put a ceiling on advertising expenditures during war time. Legitimate advertising expenditures, not obviously unreasonable or designed to evade the payment of just taxes, will be allowed as a deductible business expense. And here are some other encouraging highlights on the Government's enlightened position regarding the use of advertising in wartime: New companies that have come into being since the war, and that have invested money in plant expenditures to produce war equipment, are allowed to advertise now, even though they have nothing to sell now or as long as the war lasts. The Government deems it good business practice for these companies to advertise now so that when the war ends and they turn to peacetime production, the public will be familiar with their names, and hence their plant investment will be protected. LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR ADVERTISING The McLean News Since 1904

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates.