

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 40.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, December 16, 1943.

No. 50.

## Town and Farm in WarTime

**Nation Reminder**  
Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21.  
Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in book form is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.  
Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book form, good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book form, good for 1 pair.  
Meats, fats—Brown stamps L, M, N and P good through Jan. 1. Brown stamp Q becomes good Dec. 19 and remains good through Jan. 1.  
Processed foods—Green stamps A, B and C in book form good through Dec. 20. Green stamps D, E, and F in book form become good Dec. 1 and remain good through Jan. 20.  
Gift Packages Point Free  
Gift packages of jams, jellies, fruit butter, preserves, and non-citrus marmalade that were packaged before October 23 for sale as Christmas gifts may be bought point-free through January 8, OPA said recently. Because the packages were made up before these foods were rationed, and because they are often assembled in packages with such highly perishable products as cakes and cookies, it is necessary to sell them speedily to prevent waste.

**Catsup Released to Civilians**  
Nearly a million cases of tomato catsup will soon be released to civilians. The catsup is being released from specific reserves held and owned by canners, but set aside by them for government use.

**Suspend Buttons Back**  
Suspend buttons are to be restored to men's work pants, according to an amendment of WPB's order L-181.

**Batteries for Hearing Aids**  
Batteries designed for use in hearing aids are being sold only by hearing aid dealers, and not in drug or general retail stores. This precaution has been taken by WPB in order to prevent their use for flashlights or other purposes.

**Brown Points for Waste Fats**  
The housewife may now receive one brown ration point for each half-pound of salvage kitchen fats she takes to her retailer. In addition, she will continue to receive four cents a pound. Retailers will not give points for less than one-half pound, nor for any fractional over weight.

**Plan Victory Gardens Now**  
Although victory gardeners exceeded their goal of 18 million gardens for 1943 by about 10%, they are asked for another 10% increase in 1944. Arrangements should be made now for the use of vacant land, and considerable preparatory work can be done through the winter. Hard coal ashes can be sifted and stored on plots. Compost piles and supplies of manure can be accumulated, and either turned under where-ever ground is not frozen, or stacked for use in early spring.

**COTTON REPORT**  
Census report shows that 2,002 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1943, prior to Dec. 1, as compared with 1,173 bales for the crop of 1942, according to R. H. Wilson, special agent.

**U. S. O. News**  
By U. S. O. Reporter  
The U. S. O. has been decorated for the holidays. Christmas trees, red and green paper and holly bouquets give the place a gay and cheery atmosphere.  
Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Frances Gras, both wives of service men, are the new secretaries. They have started a free Christmas wrapping service for the enlisted men.  
The new ping pong tables are receiving much attention, as is the new reading room that has been opened in the back of the U. S. O. The service men are enjoying a quiet place to read and write.  
The public is invited to call at the U. S. O. at any time and see the improvements and decorations.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### McLEAN METHODIST CHURCH

H. A. Longino, Pastor  
For years I have had a feeling that Christmas should have something more for the American thinking public than a story from the pulpit at the Christmas occasion of "A Child in a Manger." Our world needs something more than is usually thought of as coming from a beautiful story of a child of twenty centuries ago. This year, in observing Christmas, may we not find a Christ with a real purpose, and a mission for a world like ours. In the manger, that night, lay more than a babe newly born. The whole plan of God for mankind was breaking forth into a new realm of human contact. He, then but a babe but now a Savior tested and proved sufficient.  
Our Christmas message Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
The evening service is given to singing the Christmas hymns, specials and choruses. Beginning at 7:45 p. m. you will have an hour of Christmas good cheer in songs. We hope you will be with us and catch the real Christmas spirit.  
Hours for regular services are: Church, 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Sunday School 10:00 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m. The W. S. C. S. meets each Tuesday afternoon.  
Please remember that Sunday is our annual day to remember our Methodist Home at Waco.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11:00.  
Evening Worship 7:00.  
W. M. S. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.  
Choir practice 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### METHODIST W. S. C. S.

A Christmas program was held by the Methodist W. S. C. S. Tuesday afternoon at the church parlor.  
A short business session was conducted by the president.  
Mrs. H. C. Rippey brought the devotional from Luke 8:20.  
The theme for the program was Christ is Born.  
Mrs. C. O. Greene sang "O Holy Night," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. A. Longino.  
Mrs. W. E. Bogan told a Christmas story, "A Star Is Born."  
Mrs. Longino sang "Peace, Good Will," playing her own accompaniment.  
Mrs. S. W. Rice led in prayer, and Mrs. Longino closed the prayer, especially remembering the boys in service.  
A Christmas offering was taken for a former pastor, Rev. Swim, and family, who have moved to a church where the parsonage recently burned.  
Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. E. Bogan, J. A. Sparks, W. C. Shull, C. S. Rice, C. O. Greene, J. L. Hess, H. C. Rippey, H. A. Longino, J. W. Story, S. W. Rice, J. E. Kirby and Callie Haynes.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM BAPTIST CHURCH

The young people of the First Baptist Church will present a musical program, "Christmas Memories," at the evening service Sunday. The group plans to go caroling after the service.  
Cliff Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan, was taken to a Shamrock hospital Sunday evening for an appendectomy. He is reported doing well.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Anders and children of Shamrock visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anders, last week.  
S. R. Jones says to keep The News and Amarillo News coming at our bargain rate.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dudley and children of Plainview visited relatives here over the week end.  
Miss Frances Hudstetz of Amarillo spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Glass.

## Operetta Friday At High School

Friday night of this week, "Uncle Sam's Christmas," an operetta, will be presented by pupils from the third, fourth and fifth grades of the McLean schools, under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Huber. The program will be given at the high school auditorium and admission will be 10c and 25c.  
Following is the cast of characters:  
Uncle Sam—Dickie Andrews.  
Santa Claus—Kathleen Huber.  
Mrs. Santa Claus—Jo Ann Griggsby.  
Keek, Kack and Ko (the retired workers for Santa Claus)—Tracy Mertel, Charles Hamill and Jackie Bentley.  
Broken Dolls—Bethie Mantooth, Ann Cooper, Barbara Beck, Patsy Jones, Flossie Cubine, Mae Dalton, Sally Skuttie, Connie Jean Ayers.  
Columbia Dolls—Donna Gail Stubbiefield, LaJuns Chilton, Mae Beth Allen, Frances Hardcastle, Wynette Caldwell, Patricia Johnson, LaVerne Williams, Mary Ann Beck, Helen Messer.  
Soldier Boys—Bob Goodson, Don Howard, James Clark, Tommy Caldwell, Mack Willingham, Dan Cooper, Ladd Clark, Kenneth McDowell, Charles Woodrome, B. W. Duncan.  
Orchestra Chorus—Eddy Reeves, Pat Reeves, Houston Butcher, Wilma McIlroy, Margaret Biggers, Lovetta Vice, Hershel Nicholson, Marsalee Windom, Jasper Green, Claude Mounce.

## School Program Tuesday Night

The high school all-girl orchestra and choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, will present their annual Christmas program in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 21. The orchestra will play selections from "The Messiah" and a medley of Christmas songs, with special trumpet solos by Bill Reeves. The high school trio and sextet will give several selections. By popular request the choir will sing the cantata, "Ruth," by Paul Bliss, with Gladys Smith, Dora Mae Bailey and Ruth Strandberg as soloists.  
A reception for parents and friends of the girls will be given preceding the program.  
The program is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## School Holidays Begin December 22

The McLean schools will dismiss for the Christmas holidays Wednesday, December 22, and will resume classes Monday, January 3.

### LEE BARR INJURED

Lee Barr, genial service station operator, suffered an injury to his right hand the first of the week. A customer asked him to adjust the fan belt on her car, and inadvertently started the motor while Mr. Barr was working on the belt, knocking the first joint of his middle finger off and smashing the two on each side of it.  
Mr. Barr walked up to Dr. Finley's office for first aid, and his hand is doing as well as could be expected. He considers himself lucky that he was not more seriously injured, or even killed, by being pulled into the engine.

Mrs. Roger Powers, Mrs. Ernie Phifer and Mrs. James Kostka were in Amarillo on business Monday.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. C. T. Calvert returned Thursday from a visit in Duncan and other places in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson has our thanks for a renewal to The News and Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

Bob Pitts of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mrs. E. R. Adams, last week.

John W. Dwyer is a new reader of The News.

C. B. Lee returned Wednesday from a trip to Louisiana.

## United Nations at War

**Foods for Russia and Britain**  
Grain is the main food the U. S. is sending to Russia, according to the War Food Administration, while meat, primarily pork, will be the largest item among foods to be shipped to Great Britain in the next 10 months. In Great Britain, supplies from the U. S. will be shared by civilians and the armed forces; in Russia, nearly all will go direct to the army.

**Germans Are Learning**  
A joke currently making the rounds among German soldiers, according to a report from overseas reaching the Office of War Information recently, runs as follows: "It is very easy to recognize Allied planes. If you see more than three planes at a time you know that they are Allied planes."

**Poles Damage Engines**  
Nine hundred damaged railway engines recently passed Warsaw enroute to a German repair shop. Large numbers of these were damaged as a result of action by Polish underground bands which are severely hampering the transport of supplies to the Russian front.

**Subtle Resistance**  
A Dutch underground newspaper urges Dutchmen to write on every wall, on every tree, every fence, and every cafe table such names as Tunis, Libya, Catania, Orel, Hamburg, Cologne. The paper exhorts: "Never let them forget that the tide has turned and we are on the road to victory."

**Take up Life in Australia**  
On the outskirts of Melbourne, Australia, Indonesians and Chinese from the Netherlands East Indies now have set up a replica of the life as it was in their native islands before they escaped ahead of the Japanese. Women still wear the traditional sarong and prepare their own native foods in community kitchens, but mend dress western style and work as skilled craftsmen in factories that turn out allied aircraft. Men belong to the labor union, sharing the duties and privileges of Australian workers.

**Destroy Threshing Machines**  
Saboteurs in France destroy, not crops, but threshing machines, because the Germans can only take grain to Germany, they cannot take sheaves. Peasants thus keep their grain and can thresh it by other methods.

**Quezon Praises Congress**  
President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines recently expressed his gratification over the action of the United States Congress in repealing the Chinese exclusion laws. "I hope," he said, "that the right to acquire American citizenship will also be granted my countrymen."

Mrs. O. G. Stokely returned Thursday from a trip to Dallas. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. W. P. McDonald, and family, at Guthrie, Okla. Her grandson, Jerry, had recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. Ethel U. Howard renews for The News and Amarillo News and sends the home paper to Mrs. Leon Crockett and Mrs. L. C. Ford as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and daughter, Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter were in Amarillo Saturday.

Boyd Meador renews for the Amarillo News and orders the home paper sent to J. E. Smith, Ganado.

Carol Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pettit, underwent an appendectomy at Shamrock Sunday night.

Mrs. J. T. Glass orders her subscription moved up a year to The News and Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

D. A. Davis renews for The News and Amarillo News at our bargain rate.

Mrs. Bunia Kunkel has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week.

## IN THE SERVICE

### Everett Receives Commission

James Everett, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Everett of McLean, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Everett will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

### Petty Assistant Chaplain

Cpl. Herman L. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean, has been promoted to assistant chaplain at Huntsberry, Tennessee, where he is on maneuvers.

Mrs. R. B. Jones, Misses Betty Jones and Wanda Davis took Jack Jones to Pampa Wednesday to leave for Fort Sill, Okla., to begin training in the Army.

Pvt. Rudolph Stripling, who has been in the Hawaiian Islands, is visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stolle.

A. C. Bill Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke of McLean, is taking basic flight training at Greenwood, Miss.

Cpl. Carl Davis has returned to Camp Gordon, Ga., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis.

Pfc. Robert Wilson has returned to Ohio State University after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Sgt. Marvin Jones visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, Sunday.

BM 3/c Jack Sharp of the U. S. Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp.

Pvt. Joe Cooke of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, over the week end.

### LITTLE TIME LEFT

There is not much time left if you want to be included in our annual New Year's Greetings edition of The News. Most all firms have their messages in type, but we can still take orders at this time. It is only possible to put out the edition by as many as possible giving us early orders. Just telephone 47 today and we will do the rest.

### RAIN AND SNOW

Last week saw 2 1/2 inches of moisture falling as rain and snow; two inches of it falling last Thursday, beginning as rain and turning to snow.

The year's total rainfall now measures 15.35 inches, still far below the average for this section.

Mrs. J. A. Meador and Mrs. Stella Grogan order the home paper sent as a Christmas gift to their sister, Mrs. Cleo Edwards, at Tahoka.

Born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cole, a 7 pound girl named Judy Kay. Mrs. Cole will be remembered as Miss Flora Duncan.

Bill Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston at Stephenville last week.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Dumas visited in the C. J. Cash home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard have returned to Lubbock after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ruel Smith and daughter, Mrs. R. A. Caldwell and daughter were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. D. M. Davis renews for The News and Star-Telegram at our bargain rate.

N. E. Rogers of Oklahoma was in McLean the first of the week.

## Mrs. Huber Presents Lions Club Skit

Mrs. C. O. Huber presented a skit at the Lions Club Tuesday with members of the cast for the coming Christmas play to be given by the ward school.  
Mrs. Huber played the theme music at the piano, presenting Miss Kathleen Huber as Old Santa, Miss Jo Ann Griggsby as Mrs. Santa, and Masters Tracy Mertel, Charles Hamill and Jackie Bentley as the Three Old Men.

Following the entertainment, Rev. H. A. Longino was presented as a new member. Glenn T. Hackney, county agent, made a short talk on the rat killing campaign and the need for cattle grub eradication.

Mr. Hackney said that the club plan for rat killing can be undertaken just as soon as a government rodent control man can be secured to direct the activities. The county is also endeavoring to secure a government trapper for wolves and skunks.

Regarding the losses by cattle men, Mr. Hackney said the packers penalize cattle from this section from October to March, on an average of \$3.85 per head, regardless of whether they are infested with grubs or not. The grubs are easily controlled and dipping vats are being installed in different parts of the county for an eradication campaign next year.

At a meeting of the directors following the luncheon, it was voted to donate ten boxes of the 40 needed Christmas boxes for soldiers who are in the hospital at the prisoner of war camp. This work is in charge of T. J. Coffey, Red Cross service chairman, and it was at his request that the donation was made.

## Tournament at U. S. O. Monday

The U. S. O. varied its usual Monday night entertainment this week by having a game tournament instead of a quiz show for the service men. Mrs. Paul Mertel was in charge of activities. She was assisted by Mrs. Gras and Mrs. Wheeler. Prizes in the different events were awarded to Mrs. Harold Rippey, Sgt. Goronovich, Mrs. Moore and Wilson Boyd.  
Ping pong, checkers and other games were enjoyed by the participants, as well as a number of spectators. Other service men came in to take advantage of the Christmas gift wrapping service.  
Refreshments of coffee and cookies were prepared and served by Miss Idell Gadberry.  
Next Monday night service men, their wives and friends are invited to a real old fashioned Christmas party.

## Camp Concert Wednesday Night

A concert will be given at the Prisoner of War camp Wednesday evening, December 29, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.  
This concert will be open to the public and free of charge, according to Cpl. Jack Beach, who was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday.  
The music will be under the direction of the camp concert orchestra and choral group.

Mrs. Georgia Williams left Monday for her home in South Bellingham, Wash., after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Claude Hinton sustained a broken hand Saturday when she fell on the ice.

## BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 19—Oolleen Burrows, Robert Howard, J. E. Langham, Robert Brewer, Charles Woodrome.  
Dec. 20—Mrs. S. L. Montgomery, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. S. J. Dyer Jr.  
Dec. 21—Mrs. S. W. Spear, Clyde Mounce.  
Dec. 22—Mrs. Billy D. Rice, Mrs. O. B. Shamlin, Laura Willis.  
Dec. 23—Mrs. Milton Carpenter, H. R. Trimble, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Fleeta Cunningham, Tommy Caldwell, Wayne Worley.  
Dec. 24—Ernest Jones.  
Dec. 25—Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Mrs. Percy Kinard, Wanda Nell Ladd.



# Sulfa Drugs, Blood Plasma, New Techniques Have Doubled Soldiers' Chances of Survival

## Only 3% of Wounded Die Now, as Against 7% in World War I

A man wounded in action now has a much better chance of recovering than ever before, thanks to the advances of medical science, says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army. Chief reasons for the improvements are the use of blood plasma to overcome shock and hemorrhage, sulfa drugs to hold down infections, and the greater mobility and superior organization of medical units.

So far in this war, 3.16 per cent of those who were brought in wound-



Army Nurse Lieut. Dorothy Holstein neatly bandages Seaman Douglas Strater's head. He was wounded by a fragment of a 37 mm. shell fired from a Nazi plane, while he was serving on a sub-chaser in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily. Dangling on his bare chest is the Purple Heart, awarded for his part in this action. (Army photo)

ed have died, as compared with 7.25 per cent in the last war, or less than half. While these figures are not entirely comparable, since more men are killed outright by the more lethal modern weapons, nevertheless, a very substantial improvement has been made. The life-saving branches of the services have more than kept up with the deadliness of the latest bombs and shells.

For instance, in one of the Egyptian campaigns, head wounds resulted in a mortality rate of only 9 per cent. In World War I, from 50 to 80 per cent died. Head wounds are injuries to the scalp, skull or brain. Losses of extremities will be much smaller than last time, it is predicted, on experience to date, largely because infections can be better controlled now.

Control of infection by use of the highly publicized sulfonamides and the mysterious and rare penicillin is popularly misunderstood, army doctors warn. The sulfa drugs hold the infection in check until the natural defenses of the body are able to kill the bacteria. Penicillin prevents the growth of new bacteria. It has been found gratifyingly successful in treatment of osteomyelitis and other stubborn types of infections that will not yield to sulfonamides. While these "miracle drugs" do not mean the end of infected wounds, surgeons say that this most serious danger is being conquered.

**Wounded Get Speedy Aid.** Speedy treatment is probably the most important point in saving lives, after the new techniques. It is estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of wounded men receive first aid within an hour after being hurt. Every soldier carries a little kit with him, containing sulfa tablets and dressings. If he is hurt badly, and unable to apply these himself, a comrade will do it. Then, as soon as possible, stretcher-bearers come for him, and carry him to a first aid tent, the battalion aid station, only a few hundred yards behind the firing line.

Here a doctor examines the wound and checks the treatment administered by the medical aid soldier. The doctor treats the shock with injections of blood plasma, and gives morphine to ease the pain. He puts on necessary splints or dressings. As soon as the man's condition permits he is moved by ambulance, jeep, or litter to a collecting station, which is also a mobile unit, placed as close to the front as is at all safe. Here the patient is classi-

fied as to type of injury: head, chest, leg, etc. A complete record is made of the injury and treatment received so far.

Next the injured soldier goes to the clearing station, where a mobile surgical unit is on hand to take care of desperate cases. By the time the clearing station has been reached, men with minor wounds are ready to return to service. Men with serious wounds are sent on to evacuation hospitals, hundreds of miles away. Airplanes are frequently used to move casualty cases swiftly. After treatment at the evacuation hospital, a man may be returned to service, or sent back to the States for prolonged treatment. If he is unfit for any service, he is given a medical discharge.

**Navy Much the Same.** Naval medical care is similar to the army's. Small ships, such as submarines and destroyers, have little more than first aid equipment, while battleships have a complete hospital aboard, known as the "sick bay." This includes a ward room of 36 to 180 beds, a surgical dressing room, an operating room, dispensary, laboratory, and doctors' and dentists' offices. Wounded seamen from smaller ships are moved to these sick bays.

First aid supplies are located in many parts of every ship, so that destruction of one section will not deprive men in other parts of aid. The marine field hospital system resembles the army's, with certain differences necessitated by the special problems of that dashing corps. Base hospitals are much like those of the army, being large and completely modern.

Treatment of mental cases has received much attention in this war. First, every effort is made at induction stations to reject men who would be likely to break down under stress of war dangers and hardships. Despite this caution, many men crack under the strain. In various overseas hospitals, admissions for mental ills amount to 20 to 25 per cent of all cases. Soldiers who suffer neuropsychiatric collapses are sent to evacuation hospitals, where they are treated by sedatives, prolonged rest, food, and certain techniques that allow them to release their pent-up emotions. They are encouraged to talk about their frightful experiences. From 50 to 70



Pharmacist's mates on board a U. S. destroyer in the Mediterranean inject blood plasma into the arm of a captured enemy. He was a crewman on a submarine sunk by the destroyer.

per cent will recover in from two to five days. Most of the others are eventually sent home. The navy has had similar experience, and employs about the same procedure.

**Reconditioning.** The army medical department is developing a program to put the wounded soldier in the best possible condition upon his dismissal from the hospital. This is called reconditioning. One phase is designed to reorient the handicapped man—the blind, deaf, and crippled. Blind men are taught Braille writing and reading and other skills that make life easier. The deaf learn lip reading. Men who have suffered amputations get artificial limbs and special training. When possible, these unfortunate men are helped to earn a living in some new trade.

Those men who can return to service are encouraged to do so, as the army believes that a veteran who has been wounded in action is the most valuable kind of soldier. These men fully appreciate the wisdom and necessity of instructions for escaping injury in combat.

The reconditioning patients are divided into four classes:

1. Those nearest the point of recovery, who are capable of eight hours of physical training daily.
2. Those who can stand six hours of physical exercise daily.
3. "Walking" cases, still receiving treatments.

## Cream Developed by Navy Medical Corps Protects Skin From 'Flash Burn' Injuries

A skin cream that gives positive protection against one of the deadliest and most disabling of battle hazards—flash burns—has been perfected by Naval Medical researchers. The substance has the consistency of ordinary cold cream but is battleship gray in color. About an ounce and a half, smeared across the face, neck, forearms and hands, will afford protection of those parts.

4. Convalescent cases, still confined to beds.

Men in the first two classes are segregated from other patients, put back in uniform, and placed under regular discipline. These soldiers go on marches up to 15 miles, engage in training maneuvers, play body contact games, and work at such projects as victory gardens, poultry raising, and construction work. Generally these men are willing and eager to return to service.

Soldiers in classes three and four receive every treatment possible to hasten recovery—massage, sun bathing, supervised exercise. Those who can help the ward attendants in their duties, and engage in such games as their condition permits. A program of education in military and cultural sciences and entertainments helps to keep their minds occupied and at ease.

The army maintains about 80 general hospitals in the United States, each containing about a thousand beds. There are about 600 smaller institutions at various posts throughout the world. Army personnel have about 350,000 beds available, and more hospitals are in construction. The navy operates 36 general hospitals and seven convalescent institutions in the United States, totaling 40,000 beds. Facilities at posts and stations amount to an additional 25,000 beds.

**Prevention.** Another important service of the medical departments is prevention of diseases by antitoxins and sanitary measures. Inoculations in both army and navy include serums to prevent typhoid fever, smallpox, tetanus, yellow fever, typhus, cholera and plague. Some are given to every man in service, others only to those who will likely be exposed to a particular disease.

Results have been most satisfactory. During 1942 there were no cases of yellow fever or cholera in the army, and only a few cases of smallpox and plague. About 50 men became sick with typhus, but only less than half a dozen died. Scarcely any man who had been inoculated for tetanus developed infection. The navy reported similar success in battling diseases.

Last war the influenza epidemic swept through army camps, causing 80 per cent of the disease deaths in 1918. A mild epidemic threatened in December, 1941, and lasted until March, 1942, but it was easily controlled, and practically no deaths resulted. A form of pneumonia called "atypal" has been widespread, and has put many men in the hospital, but the mortality rate is low. Recovery is slow, so loss of time from duty is serious.

Servicemen in the tropics are exposed to some bizarre diseases such as filariasis, a parasitic ailment transmitted by mosquitoes. The ailment breaks forth in lesions and glandular swellings. Only about seven cases per 100,000 men have been reported.

Fighters in the South seas have encountered malaria in the swampy islands. In 1942 the army's rate of malarial infection was about 30 men per thousand. It rose to 80 per thousand during 1943, because of increased activities in the steaming jungles. The marine landing forces report a rate of 155.5 per thousand, or nearly 16 per cent. This, despite mosquito repellents, screens, spraying of mosquito larvae, and administration of drugs, including quinine compounds, to servicemen. Malaria is called a serious health menace by the medical authorities.

Widespread battlefronts have multiplied the problems of the medical



Dental care is a constant need among the fighting men. Lieut. George Fry is one of the navy dentists who is keeping the marines' teeth in first class condition. (Marine Corps Photo)

corps this time, but advances of science and improved organization have combined to make the serviceman's chances of returning to civilian life unimpaired much better than they have ever been in the long history of war.

## Triumvirate Plans to Smash Japanese



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, representing the triumvirate of China, the United States and Britain, as they conferred in Cairo, Egypt. Decisions were reached to beat Japan into unconditional surrender and to force her to give up all the islands she has seized in the Pacific since the Sino-Japanese war in 1894, and all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed. Later, at a conference in Iran, Roosevelt, Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin of Russia were reported to have decided on a similar policy toward Germany. Germany, it was reported, would be quarantined as the world's No. 1 aggressor and thrown back inside her original borders. Unless Germany surrenders unconditionally it is believed she will be subjected to more of the intense bombing which has destroyed much of Berlin.

## World War I Vet a Gunner in No. 2

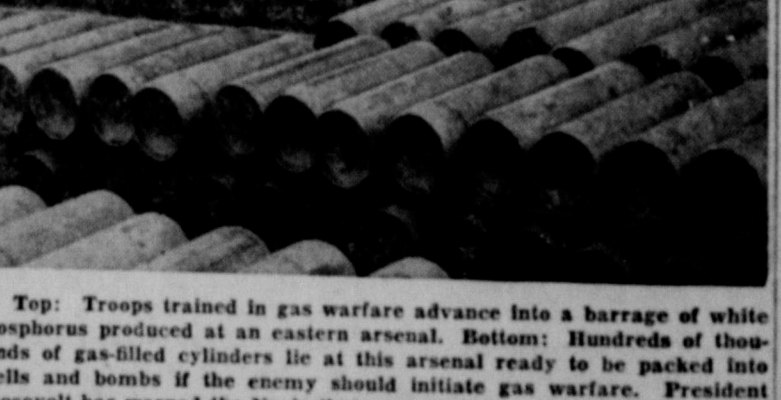


One war wasn't enough for smiling Sergt. David Cole pictured at left. At 48 he is the oldest tail gunner in the European theater of operations. He is a veteran of the First World war and has five stars on his victory ribbon which represent major engagements in which he took part in that war. In civilian life he is a taxi driver from Portland, Ore.

## We're Ready if Our Enemy Uses Gas



Top: Troops trained in gas warfare advance into a barrage of white phosphorus produced at an eastern arsenal. Bottom: Hundreds of thousands of gas-filled cylinders lie at this arsenal ready to be packed into shells and bombs if the enemy should initiate gas warfare. President Roosevelt has warned the Nazis that we are prepared to retaliate in kind.



Freddy Fitzsimmons, present manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, meets his new boss, Robert M. Carpenter, who has recently been appointed as president of the club.

## Fitzsimmons Meets His New Boss

Philadelphian National League Baseball Club

## Identify Fish Sounds

Seamen who operate the listening devices on our submarines have in the past frequently mistaken the purring and drumming noises made by some kinds of fish for those of the propellers of an approaching vessel. Today, however, these men are able to identify virtually all fish sounds, having been taught to recognize them from a series of recordings made for this purpose.



**Army Parachutes**  
Parachutes varying in diameter from 2 1/2 to 48 feet are used by the army. The larger ones drop ten and a half loads.

**GROVE'S COLD TABLETS**  
Prompt, Decisive Relief  
Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms... relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Best—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today.  
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size  
FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS BROMO BUNINE COLD TABLETS

**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY  
FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES

**Baseball and Bullfights**  
Mexico is combining baseball games with bullfights on the doubleheader basis.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

## CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Who wants to live a few more years with PIMPLES? Try BLOOM PILLS under a money back guarantee. ACNE (zits) is usually caused by some internal disorder or poison in the system and should be treated from within. BLOOM PILLS have been successfully used in countless cases for many years. Full treatment sold on money back guarantee. \$1.00 per box. \$1.50 from your Druggist or write: 8122 N.W. 21st THE DUNCAN CO., Oklahoma City

**RUN DOWN?**  
MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND THIS TONIC  
If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

**IT'S GOOD-TASTING**  
TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION  
Great Year-Round Tonic

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. For kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to rest more impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.  
Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or infrequent urination.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what these ailing kidneys need. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been wanted new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people all country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

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**THE TIGER POST**

Editor for the week: John Dwyer  
 Reporters: Martha Howard, Pauline Simpson, Iva Nora Simpson, Clio Jones, Zeke Gibson, Zeida Marie West, Freddie Johnson, Joe Johnson, Dorothy Goodson, Irma Ruth Earles, George Savage, Juanita Earles.  
 Typist: Dean Origsby.

**FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM**

Editorial by Una Rhea  
 Have you ever heard the statement: "An army travels on its stomach"? What did it mean to you? Did you see in your mind several thousand men creeping along through the trees and bushes on their stomachs? This statement is not to be taken literally, but its meaning is that an army travels and lives and fights, fortified by the food it consumes. Knowing this to be true, we can say that "Food does fight for freedom."

The farmers of America are doing their share by producing food for the nation. But this is war—and a time when we must do more than our share. The "Victory gardeners," people who, heretofore, have done very little gardening, are doing as much as possible to produce more food.

All excess foods should be conserved. There are three main methods of preserving foods. Surely we can do our part by putting them into effect. In the summer time when it's hot and you don't want to do anything but swim or be lazy, and you must can foods, just think how good it will taste in the winter. It may tax your imagination, but it can be done.

We are sharing our foods because of rationing—but are we doing it gladly? We should, by all means. We in America cannot realize or even imagine what a famine stricken nation is like.

We are sharing our foods with the other less fortunate nations, also. Let's remember when we don't have enough meat for a second helping that we are feeding some little English child or some soldier.

Let's play square by abiding by the laws of the rationing board. Let's play square by saving all the food that we possibly can and getting all the good we can from what we have. Let's always keep in mind the thought that "Food Fights for Freedom."

**SICKNESS IN SCHOOL**

Our high school was hard put to it for teachers the past week, since first Mr. Wilson, then Mr. Denison, and then Mrs. McCasland fell out of the ranks.

Mrs. Goodson came over in the mornings from grade school and helped out, and Wednesday morning Brilla Willis went to grade school, but on Thursday and Friday, Ruth Strandberg went.

Every teacher cooperated so the Spanish class was the only one that had to go to study hall.

All teachers are back today (Monday), but Mr. Denison and Mrs. McCasland especially look pale and weak.

We feel sure it has taken a lot of moral courage for Mrs. Payne to stay on the job, for she is not at all well. A number of students are sick, also.

**IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:**

Jimmy Batoon doesn't play "ditties" between numbers in band.  
 Prof. doesn't say, "Let's be quiet! You're causing too much confusion."

Mr. Wilson says "clam" instead of "recitation."

Miss Houpe walks up the steps without imitations of trains (wool) being heard.

Jeanette quits saying, "I like you, you're silly."

Billy Hill gets to English class on time.

The freshmen don't say, "Close your mouth so I can see your face."

Zeke doesn't tell any more jokes in civics.

Imogene (Nurt) Peabody doesn't set her way.

Norma Stewart and June Drum clean out their locker.

"Bubbles" Brooks and James Hinton don't feud in chemistry class.

The drum and bugle corps learns to march.

The band plays fast instead of slow.

Miss Godberry has something for supper besides sandwiches. (And she's our home on teacher at that.)

The graduating class doesn't buy the school a gift.

Harold Meador and Zeida West play a duet on a street corner to

sell war bonds.  
 Bernard and James can buy a steak and rest assured that they aren't eating shoes. (I wouldn't worry about it if I were you, because shoes are rationed).

Mrs. Mc doesn't cut great hunks out of our journalistic efforts.

Mrs. Chaudoin is seen without a handful of music.

Mrs. Payne isn't in a hurry.

Billy Pete is seen without Merlene.

The fourth period librarians (or any of them for that matter) work. Belva remembers to bring her baton to drum and bugle corps practice.

Wanda Pugh doesn't jitterbug down the halls.

Mrs. Hunt lets her classes chew gum.

Mr. Denison quits using ten dollar words.

Ann Bogan quits talking about Ed Vincent.

Bill Reeves finds a girl that meets all the requirements.

Brilla Willis quits mooning over a certain soldier.

Joe Reeves learns to read.

Grace Smith quits wearing sweaters.

Ruth S. becomes disinterested in Amarillo.

James Hinton's hair isn't in place.

**SADIE THE SNOOPER**

When people take to sitting in their cars at home, the gasoline shortage must be getting pretty bad. Just ask Billy Pete and Merlene.

We hear wedding bells will ring pretty soon for Gladys Smith and James Prock, Dorothy Kaika and Aubrey Gest, Ruth Franks and Randy Mantooth. (What about Troy, Ruth?)

Gayle Montgomery and Ann Wilson are the newest couple—something could be cooked up here.

There goes Johnnie Chilton robbing the cradle again—namely Wanda Rae Allen.

Joe Reeves and Carol Nan Smith are seen together quite a bit lately.

John Dwyer and Belva Abbott were together Friday night. John Dwyer and Gloria Jean Gunn Thursday night. Make up your mind, John.

Why is it that Loyce (Gouge-

eye) Thacker and Bob Sherrod aren't seen much any more?

Wanda Rae Allen has as last decided that Johnnie Chilton is to be her steady. He seems to be "tops" on her list.

Wonder what Betty Davis thought about James McClellan sitting by Thelma Willis Saturday night? Or does she know?

That little romance between Mary Hess and Joe Turner in sixth period seems to be "muy bueno."

Oh, yes, Joe, was that you taking Melba Hanner home Sunday night?

It seems that the two latest dating couples are Kathryn Brooks and Jim Carpenter, Joe Reeves and Carol Smith.

MEET THE SENIOR

Our senior for the week is a very outstanding student. He is known as the Webster of the senior class. Yes, we are speaking of Carl Dwyer. Carl was born in McLean, April 17, 1927. He has attended McLean schools for his education. Carl enjoyed the following distinctions: vice president of the senior class of 1944, secretary-treasurer of the P. F. A. in 1942, valedictorian of the 7th grade in 1940, and last, but not least, he was winner of the Lone Star Farmers degree in 1943.

Carl's ambition is to be a Naval officer. May you have oceans of luck in your ambition, Carl.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

I ain't the choozing kind, but I'd like to have a football with Billy Pete attached to it.

Kickingly yours,  
 "MERT" JOHNSON.

Dearest Santa:

I'm not the type that would

GET MORE MILEAGE with

Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oils

Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage.

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want you to bring me a party gal. Will you?  
 Hopingly yours,  
 JOHNNY (MURF) CHILTON.

Saint Nick:  
 It ain't too often that I ask you favors like this (just once a year) but you know how it is. This year, though, I won't give you that old line about a watch. Grace Smith, car, Lana Turner fountain pen, Rita Hayworth, a million bucks if you will please gimme some good grades in Mr. Wilson's grade book in chemistry. I'll furnish the pen and ink if you'll only get them there things and classes. XXXX  
 DEAN GREGORY.

Dear Nick:  
 Just one thing, please get my draft board in good humor.  
 Prayingly yours,  
 JOE REEVES.

A NOBLE OLD LADY  
 She is a grand old lady with beautiful snow-white hair. She has the sweet smile of an angelic madonna. Her nature is of the mildest. Her beautiful brown eyes look like liquid-brown pools. She is an understanding soul and has

IT'S THE BRIGHT THING TO DO!  
 Eat at this cafe  
 Where prices are right  
 And quality the best—  
 We'll say you are bright.

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

HEADQUARTERS FOR Christmas Foods

At City Food you will continue to find the best in quality foods. You may not find as much variety as you did in former years, but it will be the best quality, just as it has always been. And you will find plenty of:

Oranges and Grapefruit  
 Nuts  
 Cranberries  
 Christmas Hams  
 Prime Beef

and many other delicacies that will add to the Christmas cheer.

It will pay to do most of your shopping this week, or in the early part of next week for best choice and best service.

Quality Service Satisfaction

City Food Store

Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage.

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



GIFTS GALORE from Your CHRISTMAS STORE

Your Christmas store is packed with gifts for every member of the family. Whatever you want to pay, you can find just the right gift here.

- Gift Towels, Table Cloths, Dresser Sets
- Linen Kerchiefs, Gift Hosiery, Purses
- Bags, Jewelry, Boxed Stationery, Vases
- Perfumes, Greeting Cards, Toilet Sets
- Shelf Novelties, Crystal Ware, Dishes
- Bibles, Testaments, Ties, Belts, Gloves
- Military Brush Sets, Military Kits
- Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds
- Dolls, Toys, Etc., Etc.

You will think Christmas is just what it used to be when you see the beautiful displays.

**Ben Franklin Store**



**Not much like Christmas**

A WHITE CHRISTMAS . . . sleigh bells in the snow . . . the laughter of little children, and then—clear and nostalgic on the frosty air—the miracle of tiny voices singing "Peace on earth, good will to men." There's the Christmas we all dream of—but especially those of our sweethearts, sons and brothers who are fighting in the muck and mud of a trench . . . Think how they must dream of it! And they do . . .

"It was like any other day—" so wrote a soldier (a boy you might know) of Christmas-time last year. "We landed about noon and tried to sleep . . . In the evening we went into a funny little African town and saw an old movie . . . then turned in. Not much like Christmas."

He's in the tropics now, that boy; it won't seem much like Christmas there, either. But *this year—this Christmas—the folks back home are buying him the one present that can help to bring him back—back to a white Christmas—War Bonds! Decide now to give your boy an extra War Bond or two! And so there'll always be a Christmas, make every gift "The Present With a Future"—War Bonds!*

**FOR PEACE ON EARTH \* BUY WAR BONDS**  
**AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK in McLean**

This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council



# Fun for the Whole Family

## SPARKY WATTS



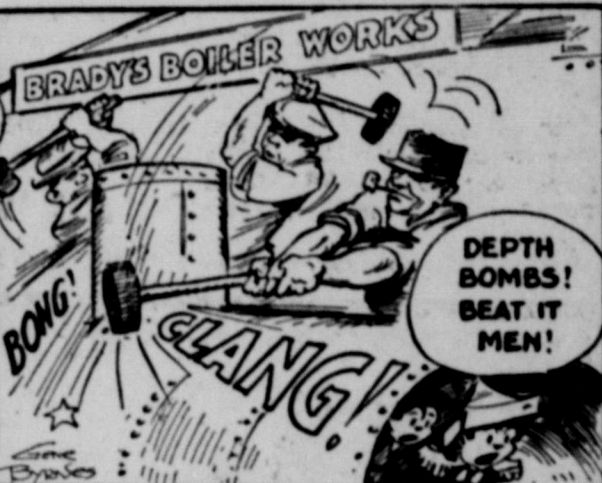
By BOODY ROGERS

## LALA PALOOZA—Mysterious Food



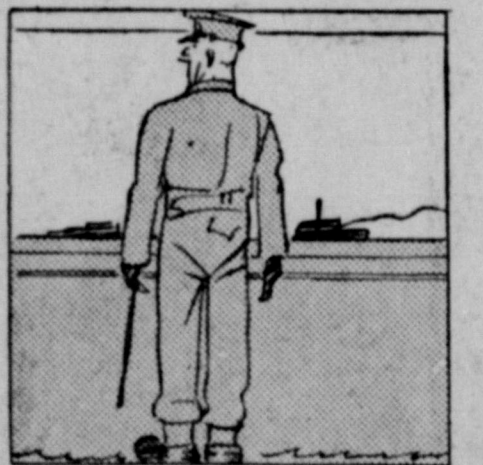
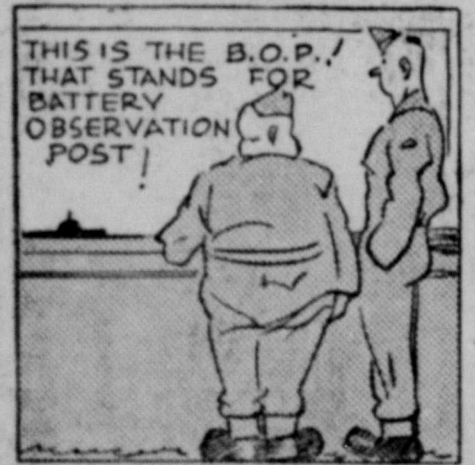
By RUBE GOLDBERG

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Quiet, Please!



By GENE BYRNES

## POP—No Kidding

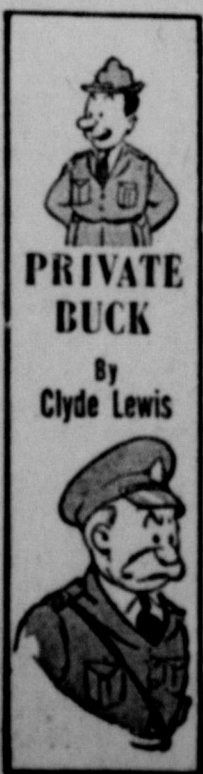


By J. MILLAR WATT

## RAISING KANE—Lonesome



By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN  
By Roland Coe

PRIVATE BUCK  
By Clyde Lewis

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### DOGS

**BEAGLE HOUND—AT STUD**  
Champion Minions' Casanova—13 inch size. Will produce outstanding pups. Judged Best of Variety ten recent major shows, including Chicago, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Columbus, Ohio, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Columbia and Springfield. Temporary fee \$15. FORTLIND, STATE LINE & 10TH ST., KANSAS CITY 5, MO.

### FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD

Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 908 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

### Curious Hair-Do

Young women among the Loios, of southwestern China, mix in their long hair wool that has been dyed to match. A band over the head holds the hair and wool in place. It is just one of many curious hair-dos in various parts of the world.

### Warless Winters

In medieval times, by agreement, armies never waged war actively in winter.

### Mother says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

### Fingernails 3 1/2 Feet

Wong Lo, an old Chinese, had fingernails three feet, six inches long.

### AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### Reconditioned CAFE FIXTURES

Back Bars, Counters, Waterstations, Booths, Cigar and Display Cases, Cash Registers, Benches, Seating, Dishwashers, Tables, Chairs. Also used dishes, silverware, cooking utensils; all sizes and prices. NEW FIXTURES, any kind, large or small. Built to specifications. Cash—Terms—or Trade

OKLAHOMA FIXTURE CO.  
Harold M. "Cotton" Amer  
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### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve themselves with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 4¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy! Wash with Black and White Skin Soap daily.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The war and the crude rubber shortage have given emphasis to synthetic rubber, but for more than 70 years prominent chemists in Europe, Russia and the United States have been working on the development of this substitute for natural rubber.

### B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

In war or peace

General Ruger when the Norwegian government and needed to exile it place was with At first, in a race against the German for swelled continents, held while waiting after day, in the words of they fought facing artillery When the Al effectual, the referred to north were still unwise a proclavian hopeless resist Ruge, undout this military fe the Norwegian (1918); inspector entry since 18 worker, often daily at a desk He was alm moment of erli became comm the first he sha his troops. Th skillfully on ski pation. His rred him. He Norway now.



# Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Condensed Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK**—The fifth marine to become a military aviator, Maj. Roy S. Geiger is still flying, and he continues in command on Bougainville, a mighty spot. A study of the Pacific map makes the importance of Bougainville plain. It is at the bottom of the heart-shaped island controlled by Japan. If it falls, the Japanese will have a base from which they can launch a direct attack on New Guinea. Truk is only a bomb-raid flight away. And if Truk falls, the Japanese heart collapses to a kidney.

Marching along toward Bougainville's capture, Geiger parallels the bitter fight on Guadalcanal last year. Between September and November his aviation units destroyed 286 Japanese planes, damaged as many more and sank six enemy ships, including a heavy cruiser. For this Geiger was given a Gold star in place of a second Navy Cross. He won his first Cross in 1918, in France. The general began in the marines as an enlisted man. Fourteen months later, in 1909, he had a second lieutenantcy. Before and after the World War he served all over . . . in China, the Philippines. He flew medical supplies to hurricane victims of Santo Domingo in 1930, a relief plane to earthquake victims in Nicaragua a year later. Stocky, cocky, sharp-tongued, he will fly a plane anywhere he is also one of the marines' best trained leaders, a graduate of the navy war college and of the army's command and general staff school.

**FLYING Fortress** pilots the world over, bombing Berlin, Paramaribo, and the Japs in China, will marvel more at the performance of their craft when they know that they are working with the Flying Fortress and for the past three years given the bulk of his time to the super-Fortress announced the other day by Gen. H. H. Arnold.

**Wells** is an Idahoan, born in Boise. He studied first at Willamette university in Oregon, then went to Leland Stanford where he graduated top man in the 1930 engineering class. Boeing took him on promptly. His were the preliminary designs for the controls, landing gear and tail surfaces on the P-26, long the air corps' standard monoplane pursuit craft. Three years later he got his chance as second in command of the staff planning the first of the Flying Forts.

Chief engineer since January, Wells is already looking toward the next time. He predicts a 16-hour trip from coast to coast.

**WHEN** Norway had to surrender to the German invader, Gen. Otto Ruge was able to broadcast a last order of the day to the little army which had ground its arms in bitter defeat. "Wait and believe," he told his men, "and remember the old word, 'A mighty fortress is our God.'"

Norwegians remember the message in silence, as the Nazi patrols march by, and Ruge must remember, too, in the German prison camp from which now he sends thanks to the American Red Cross for parcels of food.

General Ruge refused to go along when the Norwegian king and government and many military leaders fled to exile in Great Britain. His place was with his men, he declared.

At first, in the south, it was a race against time. The Norwegian forces, scanty, but swelled continually by volunteers, held the Germans back while waiting for Allied aid. Day after day, night after night, in the words of the general himself, they fought without reserves, facing artillery, tanks, bombers.

When the Allied help proved ineffectual, the troops were transferred to northern Norway. They were still unconquered when the king's proclamation ordered their hopeless resistance to cease.

Ruge, undoubtedly responsible for this military feat, had been chief of the Norwegian general staff since 1933; inspector general of the infantry since 1936. He was a hard worker, often spending 16 hours daily at a desk.

He was almost 60 when at the moment of crisis in April, 1940, he became commander-in-chief. From the first he shared the hardships of his troops. Thin, erect, he moved skillfully on skis on his tours of inspection. His men loved and honored him. He is a national hero of Norway now.

# Either Street or Floor Length Is Correct for Evening Gowns

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**AFTER - DARK** fashions are delightfully varied this season. The collections are made up of types so versatile they tune to every taste and every social schedule. Milady may choose for herself as to whether she will wear bright or pastel colors, filmy fabrics or those of firm texture, covered-up shoulders or formal décolletage. She decides for herself whether her silhouette shall go sleek and pencil-slim or go youthfully bouffant.

Perhaps the most exciting innovation that has to do with current evening style trends is the freedom of choice fashion offers between wearing a charmingly youthful and strikingly new looking street-length gown, or the traditional floor-length version. Fashion declares one length to be as style-correct as the other.

There is one feature, however, which is general and noticeable throughout the entire range of "after-five" fashions this season. It is the use of glittering ornamentation or of gleaming fabric to add gaiety and sparkle to the scene during those priceless hours of needed relaxation and diversion between the carrying-on of wartime duties.

For the most effective setting for the sparkle of sequin and bead embroidery, designers are turning instinctively to supple luxurious rayon weaves with texture and color so intrinsically attractive they do not require elaborate styling. These are used with flattering success for dinner and evening gowns that achieve a new distinction through their simple and uncluttered lines. Some of the smartest fashions play up to perfection the brilliancy of self-colored sequin decoration against fine dull-lustered rayon crepe. This tone on self-tone effect is "the latest" and ever so good-looking. It is especially interesting worked on sheathlike short-sleeved models, which are cut deftly to define an eye-appealing supple silhouette which retains a willowy, exquisitely slim line.

The trio of formal fashions pictured are typical of the trend in smartest "after-five" gowns. Gold beading and sequin embroidery accent the lovely neckline (necklines are playing a star role in costume design this season) of the gracious slim long-sleeved gown shown to the right, made of fine rayon crepe, in the now-so-fashionable jade green. The nice draping quality of the fabric adds interest to the skirt front, which applies a bit of subtle fullness below a pointed hip yoke.

The exquisite floor-length dinner gown shown to the left is styled for glamour, in luxurious moss-green crepe. Multi-colored jeweled embroidery glitters becomingly at the bodice front. This skirt also releases its fullness from a smooth pointed hip yoke. Gowns of this stately sheathlike type bespeak the new silhouette which is style-important now and will be even more so as the season progresses.

There's no sacrifice of glamour or formal mood in the street-length dinner gown of fine dull-lustered black rayon crepe pictured in the foreground. The smooth, sleek cut is flatteringly modified at the slenderly fitted midriff. The allover-spaced sequin embroidery is also in black, for the idea of "all black" continues to have appeal with best-dressed women.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



## Order Fertilizers Now, Urges WFA

### Heavy Demands Will Swamp Dealers Later

Prompt action by farmers in placing orders for fertilizers with their local dealers is being urged by the War Food Administration. Farmers are being advised, also, to take delivery as soon as their requests can be filled.

Because manufacturers and transportation systems alike are faced with manpower shortages, the WFA says it is imperative that as many farmers as possible get in their fertilizer supplies this winter, instead of waiting for spring. Ordering now will be insurance against disappointment later on, it is pointed out. The fertilizer industry asserts it will be able to get the fertilizer manufactured and delivered, if allowed sufficient time. But instead of the usual peace-time spring rush period, about six months is now needed.

With the heaviest demand in history in prospect, the present outlook indicates that in total tonnage there will be 5 to 10 per cent more fertilizer in 1944 than in 1943. There is a definite prospect for more nitrogen and superphosphate than in 1943, but a certainty of less potash, government reports show.

Plenty of mixed fertilizer is reported as available for shipment at present. Unless it goes to farms now, however, there is a possibility, says the War Food Administration, that the facilities of manufacturers and dealers may be swamped later on, so that they will be unable to make full delivery in time for spring planting.

It is reported that many local dealers can give immediate delivery on orders. Storage facilities on the farm may be met, studies have shown, by putting the sacked fertilizer on a platform slightly raised off the ground and situated so it will be protected from night winds. It is advised that sacks, wagon sheets and other materials be used to cover the fertilizer.

Under new revisions in the WFA's Food Production Order No. 5, provision is made for the addition of a few grades of fertilizer needed in some states to achieve more equitable distribution of potash in relation to nitrogen and superphosphate. The application form farmers use in obtaining fertilizer from local dealers has also been simplified. Provision is also made for special measures whereby some fertilizers—new materials or of larger than usual quantity—may be directed into specific areas to encourage production of crops not given priority. Those that respond readily to the application of fertilizer, but which have not been customarily fertilized in the past, will be the most affected by this part of the order.

## Counting Sheep



More sheep are shipped from Ketchum, Idaho, than from any other point in the United States, according to the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. This year it is estimated that 90,000 animals will be sent out.

## Turnips for Chickens

When turnip salad is fed in unlimited amounts, the chickens consume less mash and this, in turn, will cause the flock to slump in egg production. Not over four pounds of turnip salad should be fed to a flock of 100 birds in a day. Any feed that causes a decrease in the consumption of mash by the flock is likely to cause a slump in egg production.

## Alcohol From Artichokes

Laboratory-scale fermentations of artichokes are being studied by Joseph E. Seagram and Sons of Louisville, Ky., as another source of fermentable sugars. Unlike grain, from which dextrose is obtained, artichokes contain inulin, a type of starch which, upon hydrolysis, yields fructose sugar. The enzyme necessary to break down inulin is inulinase, whose presence in artichokes eliminates the necessity of adding any enzyme for conversion.

## Bedjackets Go Festive

Novelties in bed jackets include such fantasies as the hand-crocheted jacket trimmed with little ermine tails at the neckline. Another hand-crocheted whimsy is outlined with shining sequins. The newest quilted jackets have scalloped edges outlined with color embroidery.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1877 10-20

## Have a Two-Piecer!

YES, have a two-piecer in your wardrobe—the top may be checked wool, the skirt a solid color—or it may all match. Here's one of gay spirit which is good for work or play.

## There Must Have Been Politicos at the Beginning

Over a cup of coffee at the club a doctor claimed that his was the oldest profession. "For," he said, "Adam's rib couldn't have been removed without a surgeon to perform the operation."

"Yes," said the architect, "but before that the world had to be created out of chaos. And, you will admit, creation implies an architect."

There was a politician in their midst. "Hold on, gentlemen," he said. "You must carry it back still further—to chaos. And where there is chaos there must be a politician."

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1877 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30), with 3/4 sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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

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

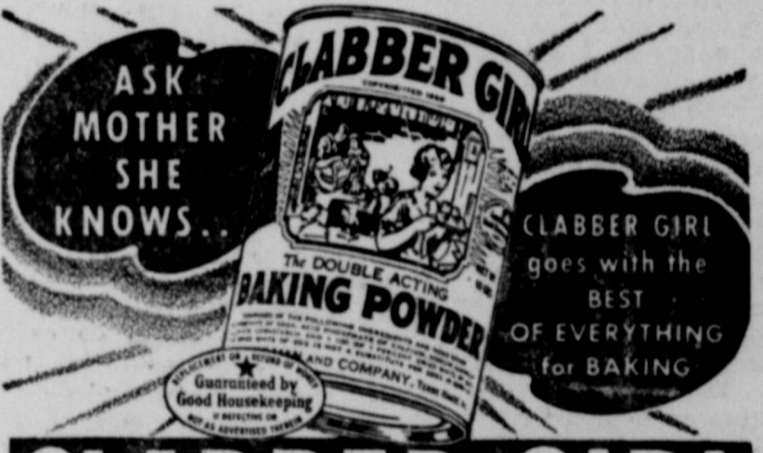
## DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF

(Some medicated mutton suet)—which grandmas used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

## Don't take CHANCES.



**POLAR BEAR FAVORITE COFFEE**  
Richer, Finer Flavor!  
Drip or Regular Grind  
In "Flav-O-Tainer" Vacuum Fresh  
Wartime Package



# CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

## New Wartime Recipes

Just- Revised Fleischmann's Recipe Book Now Ready to Be Sent FREE to You!

**Quick Rolls—For Busy Days**

1/2 cup lukewarm water  
3 cups sifted flour  
3 tablespoons melted shortening

1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast

Scald milk; add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

**FREE!** New, revised edition of the famous Fleischmann's "Bread Basket" recipe book. Over 70 recipes, all made with Fleischmann's yeast . . . the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

## Duffel Bag Set



Here's just what college girls, service wives and women whose wartime jobs make travel a necessity should have. It's a model duffel-bag set such as the young sophisticates pictured is carrying with justifiable self assurance and pride. This chuckful trio, a patent-pending design by the way, is the perfect luggage for college week-ends. Just the thing to hold your belongings when you come home for over the holidays. Easy to carry (all three in one hand) and easy to stow away, this duffel bag combination is definitely in tune with these no-porter, crowded train days. You can tote enough clothes for two people for a two-week stay here or there in these bags.



THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building 210 Main Street
Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147-W
T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, Location (In Texas, Outside Texas) and Price.

Entered as second class matter May 8, 1906, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

MEMBER
National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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

An 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.

It is the loose fellows that are prone to get tight.

We receive our blessings only as we make it possible for others to obtain blessings.

Despite the inconvenience of gasoline rationing, it is much better for citizens to be inconvenienced than to have our boys at the front suffer for lack of gasoline for their war machines.

The Federal government now owns one-fifth of the land in the United States, or an area equal to 21 states of the Union. There are three states where the government owns more than half the land, seven where it owns 40%, and the cost of improvements on Federal owned land stands at \$5,625,000,000. As Federal real estate cannot be taxed by states and municipalities, we may have a system in the making that will prove embarrassing, to put it mildly, in the not-too-distant future.

NEWS FROM HEALD

Rev. Vernon Willard filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and was dinner guest in the W. L. Hinton home.

Rev. Longino of McLean had charge of the evening services, bringing a very inspiring message on prayer and conducting the quarterly conference after services, for Dr. Palmer, who was not well and returned to his home at Clarendon after conducting conference at McLean.

Mrs. Ada Henderson of Logan, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker. Mrs. Henderson lived in the Heald community for a number of years, and friends were glad to see her at church with her mother Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lee Billingsley had an aunt visit her last week from Arkansas. She was enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., where she has children working in defense plants, and one son in the Navy. The lady said it was too lonely at home, so she was going to her children, get a job and work for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner and little daughters, Martha Joyce and Nelda Loyce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reneau Sunday after attending church at Heald.

Mrs. Nida Green was happily surprised when she was invited to the K. S. Rippey home Friday of last week to a birthday dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippey of McLean; Grandma Rogers, Mrs. Lucy Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford and son, Billy, Mrs. Louis Ladd, and the hostess, Mrs. Green received several nice

gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and little granddaughter, Kerry Jo Carson, visited their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Glynn Pugh, and family Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Nida Green Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Those attending were Mesdames Geo. Reneau, K. S. Rippey, Amie Jaye, Loula Ladd, J. W. Stauffer, Lucy Rippey, Grandma Rogers; Miss May Ruth Stauffer and the hostess.

Mrs. K. S. Rippey and daughter, Iva Dell, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. D. L. Holder, and family at Amarillo last Saturday.

THE CUB POST

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Editorial by Jan Black
Christmas means several things to me. It means a Christmas tree, Christmas cards, Christmas stories, and gifts and cards to give and receive.

The tree, with its colored balls, its bright lights and its sparkling tinsel, seems to come into my mind first. The tree seems to radiate the joy and Christmas spirit which I feel as I decorate it.

The Christmas carols, centuries old, seem to blend into the scene of joy and happiness. The soft voices of carolers at the door singing "Silent Night," make one feel the real spirit behind the veil of gifts, bright lights and festivities.

When I hear the Christmas story of the blessed Christ-child that was born in a manger so many long years ago, it lifts the veil of festivities and brings me back to that blessed night.

Then, the gifts which are a symbol of the tie of love and friendship that binds this torn world together. The joy of opening the packages, tied with bright ribbons, thrills me, too.

So you see, Christmas means much to me.

FIRST GRADE

The first grade room is going to be very busy this week and next. Christmas is close and we have many things to do besides our regular school work. The primary department is going to present the Christmas program. We would like all of the mothers to come to the program. We are having our Christmas tree next Wednesday and we are also having a party for the children.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Gray's class is busily preparing for the Christmas activities. These activities include the Christmas program, learning Christmas carols, decorating the tree and room, and making red Christmas stockings for our party.

The children have been enjoying their basic readers and are learning many new words.

This week we have a new boy in the first grade. He is James Robert George from Amarillo.

The children of the first grade have received their new books.

We are all trying especially hard to learn our lessons and behave ourselves so that Santa will be very good to us at Christmas.

6-A NEWS

This class is missing Benny Cooper very much. We visited him one day last week.

Cliff Callahan is in the Shamrock hospital with appendicitis. He's getting along just fine.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

I wonder what has been straining Mary Evelyn's eyes? I see she's wearing glasses.

I wonder why Dot Davis has started riding the Kellerville bus? What has it got that the other bus didn't have?

Our style show for this week: Yvonne Clark had on a navy blue slack suit and a navy beanie. Brown shoes and white socks, also a white blouse.

Virginia Chambers had on a yellow sloppy Joe sweater, yellow socks and a yellow ribbon, a brown skirt and brown shoes.

Dot Davis had on a brown and white suit, brown socks and shoes, a white flower in her hair.

Bonnie Duncan had on a red and white pinafore dress, red socks, and a white bow in her hair.

Mrs. J. H. Wade orders the home paper sent to Mrs. N. A. Greer as a Christmas gift.

Clyde Willis takes advantage of our bargain rate on The News and Amarillo News.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To Juanita Woods, GRPETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of February, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of October, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 7433.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Norvell Woods as plaintiff, and Juanita Woods as defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges that the plaintiff and defendant were married in April, 1934, and that the defendant was guilty of much misconduct in the six months prior to September, 1943, at which time she left the plaintiff and two minor children in company with a man with whom she had been guilty of adultery, and has not been heard of since, except through unauthorized checks written on this plaintiff. Plaintiff sues defendant for divorce and for custody of their two minor children Norval Frederick Woods, Jr., and Larence Dean Woods.

Issued this the 29th day of November, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this the 29th day of No-



Bruce Nurseries
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

LIFE INSURANCE

Protection when needed.

Safe, Sure, Economical.

Boyd Meador

Representative

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



HOLIDAY HOMECOMING

Bill sure got a warm welcome! Bud knew it was "kinda sissy" to hug his big brother, but that's the way he really felt down inside.

Bill is only typical of boys in the armed forces. There will be Christmas and New Year furloughs—millions of them! And we'll bet every boy is counting the days until that train starts rolling toward home. All too soon that precious furlough will be just a memory, and it may have to do for a long, long time.

Disappoint a soldier? Not for the world! Nor would you. That's why the Rock Island is counting on your cooperation—why we're asking that you be guided by these travel suggestions:

- 1—if it is essential that you travel during the holiday period, leave on a less congested day.
2—if your plans change, cancel reservations promptly. Someone else needs your space.
3—Try carrying one piece of luggage. If you need another bag, check it through, identifying it with your name and address.
4—Help prevent dining car congestion. On short trips eat before you leave or after you arrive... or take a lunch with you. Some trains serve box lunches and sandwiches.
5—Avoid standing in line at the depot ticket windows by using City Ticket Offices wherever possible. You'll get tickets, information and reservations there more easily.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

Rock Island Lines
BRING THEM HOME TO STAY • BUY MORE WAR BONDS
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS • ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

member, A. D. 1943.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas. By WILLADEAN ELLIS, Deputy (SEAL) 48-4c-BLP

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
New books for this week: Capricornia, Westward Passage, Mr. Lincoln's Wife, The Heart Remembers, Hungry Hill, Grandmother Drives South, Yankee Sails to China, Mystery at the Old Place, Grizzly Meadows, Silvertip, Hidden Blood.

"Uncle Sam's Christmas" Dec 17, high school auditorium. Admission 10c and 25c. Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass took their son, Jim, to Amarillo last week for an appendectomy.

FREE

Hospital Care

If you have one of our sick and accident policies. The cost is less than you think.

Arthur Erwin

Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

DINING SATISFACTION

McLean people have found That Meador is leading As headquarters for meals That people are needing.

MEADOR CAFE

On Highway 66

WINTER DRIVING

means your car needs fresh oil and grease, with Standard gasoline to keep it running at the peak of efficiency. Let us service your car today.

BARR SERVICE STATION

Standard Products Service Round the Clock

Mrs. J. W. Kibler renews for the Amarillo News and orders the home paper sent to Mrs. Annie Wilkins, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Georgia Williams, South Bellington, Wash., as Christmas gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Crisp of Alanreed was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier of Amarillo were here on business Monday and spent the night with relatives.

Make it a thrifty CHRISTMAS—give WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Don't Squint!
... it's foolish when GOOD LIGHT is so cheap!

You can help to protect the precious eyesight of your children—and all the family—by giving them plenty of good light for study and reading. A good lamp doesn't glare into the eyes. It diffuses the light throughout the room, dispels black shadows, yet throws a flood of soft light on the book or object.

Good light costs so little. It doesn't pay to run the risk of eyestrain. Make sure that you have at least 100 watts in every reading lamp in your home—properly shaded. A 100-watt lamp costs only a fraction of a cent an evening.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Remember: EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS—LIGHT IS CHEAP!

Everything FOR YOUR Holiday Feast

These cold, snappy mornings remind you that food with heating units is needed for you to carry on your everyday work. If you are working out-of-doors, this is very essential to your good health and happiness. Many kinds of foods are scarce and getting harder to find at your grocery store. So buy today the foods that you will need for the cold weather.

Do not overlook the Christmas feast to which you are looking forward. Get your Christmas foods now, so that you will not be disappointed by any shortage of your favorite dishes. Puckett's can supply your Christmas feast.

PUCKETT'S



# See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is near the end of his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook and is doing considerable extra KP duty. He is thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals of army life. He has a pay kitchen and the finer points of camp life. He is editor of a section of the camp paper. As we pick up the story, Hargrove is entertaining "the boys" at dinner. She is having trouble getting the waiter to bring her a glass of water and Hargrove speaks:

### CHAPTER XV

"Ahem," I said. He stopped humming a little tune with which he had engaged himself, and he looked at me with kindly curiosity. "Ahem," I repeated. "Are you the waiter with the water for my daughter?"

He turned on a tight, polite little smile. "The water, monsieur, will be forthcoming. I have sent my friend Charles for the water."

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor this afternoon came as stunning news to the men at Fort Bragg. There had been a rumor, one day a couple of months ago, that Germany had declared war on the United States to beat us to the draw, and since it was merely a rumor, there was no confirmation or denial over the radio all day long. That supposed news back then had been taken with a philosophic shrug and the thought, "Well, it's what we've been expecting."

This today caused a different war feeling. It was not what we had been expecting. To the soldiers here, whose only attention to the newspapers is a quick glance at the headlines, it was startling and dreadful.

The men who heard the news announcement over the radio this afternoon at the Service Club were, for the most part, new to the Army, with less than a month of training behind them. Their first feeling of outrage gave way to the awful fear that they would be sent away, green and untrained and helpless, within a week.

The rumor mill began operation immediately. New York and Fort Bragg will be bombed within the month, the rumors said. Probably, by that time, all of us will be in Hawaii or Russia or Persia or Africa. Green and untrained and helpless. This business of teaching a man for thirteen weeks in a replacement center will be dispensed with, now that war is upon us. You're a civilian one day and a rookie member of a seasoned fighting outfit the next.

Except for a few for whom the radio held a terrible fascination, the men thought first of communicating with their families, their friends, their sweethearts. They immediately went for writing materials and for the two public telephones of the club. Almost all of the 64,000 men of Fort Bragg were trying to reach their homes through the eight trunk lines which ran out of the pitifully overburdened little telephone exchange in Fayetteville.

Miss Ethel Walker, who was acting as senior hostess for the Replacement Center's Service Club, had planned an entertainment program for the evening, but when she looked out at the tension in the social hall, she despaired. She telephoned her boss, Major Herston M. Cooper, the special services officer.

"There's no use trying to put on the show tonight," she said. "Shall I cancel it? And may I turn off the radio?"

"If it's a good program, keep it," said the major. "And by all means leave the radio on. Just hang on; I'll be there in five minutes."

The major, a former criminologist and schoolteacher in Birmingham, was a lean and mischievous-looking infantry officer with a gift of gab and a camaraderie with the enlisted men. He sauntered into the Service Club, noised it about that he was going to talk, and hooked up the public address microphone.

"Here it comes," said an unhappy getting corporal. "Here comes the higher brass, to tell us the worst." The major cleared his throat and looked over the crowd which gathered about him. "I know that this is your Service Club," he said, "and I'm a staff officer barging in on you. Before I was an officer, I was an enlisted man. And, as an enlisted man, I've done more KP than any man in this room."

you can't find it anywhere but here. "You and I both, when we were called into the Army, brought our homes with us. We've been thinking less about war than about getting back home after a while—back to our girls and our wives and our civilian jobs."

"Well, we know now where we stand and we don't have to worry about whether we're in for a long stretch or a short vacation. That should be cleared up now. We know that we've got only one job now and we haven't time to worry about the one at home."

"You're worrying because you're not prepared soldiers, you're not ready to fight yet. When the time comes for you to go, you'll be ready. You'll have your fundamental training before you leave the Replacement Center."

"Spending your duty hours at work and your leisure hours at worry



"As an enlisted man, I've done more KP than any man in this room," said the major.

—that's no good. That's what the enemy wants for you."

"I guess that's all, boys."

He turned to leave the microphone, but returned as if he had suddenly remembered something.

"The regular variety show will go on tonight at eight o'clock," he said.

They come and they go from the Replacement Center more quickly now, or perhaps it merely seems that they do. The training cycles have not been cut down much, but the turnover of men seems greater. Perhaps it's just that we notice the arrivals and departures more, now that we have given them grimmness. We call the train—the one that brings in recruits and takes out soldiers—the Shanghai Express. The term probably was used first by some disgruntled soldier who put into it the bitterness of a difficult transition from civilian to soldier. Now the term is used with a certain tender fondness by the permanent personnel of the Center, we who watch the men come and go.

The melancholy moan of a train whistle is heard in the distance of the night and a sergeant clicks his teeth wistfully. "Here she comes, boys," he says. "Here comes the Shanghai Express." The sound of the whistle identifies all that touches the heart of a soldier.

There was a group of new men coming in this morning, down at the railroad siding. Their new uniforms hung strangely upon them, conspicuous and uncertain and uncomfortable—new uniforms on new soldiers.

They were frightened and ill at ease, these men. A week ago they had been civilians and the prospect of the Army had probably hung over some of them like a Damoclean sword. They had been told, by well-meaning friends, that the Army

wouldn't be so bad once they got used to it. The Army will make you or break you, they had been told. The Army really isn't as bad as it's painted, they had heard. All of this, in a diabolically suggestive way, had opened conjectures to terrify the most indomitable.

This morning, they still hadn't had time to get over their fears. They still had no idea of what Army life was going to be like. Most of all and first of all, they wondered, "What sort of place is this we're coming into?"

Their spirits were still at their lowest point—past, present, or future.

The Replacement Center band, led by wizened little Master Sergeant Knowles, was there to greet them with a welcome that might dispel from them the feeling that they were cattle being shipped into the fort on consignment. First there were the conventional but stirring military marches, the "Caisson Song" and all the rest. And then there was a sly and corny rendition of the "Tiger Rag," a friendly musical wink that said, "Take it easy, brother."

Just as their arrival marks an emotional ebb, their departure is the flood tide. The men who came in a few weeks ago, green and terrified, leave now as soldiers. The corporal whom they dreaded then is now just a jerk who's bucking for sergeant. Although they are glad that they have been trained with other men on the same level here, the training center which was first a vast and awful place is now just a training center, all right in its way—for rookies. They themselves have outgrown their kindergarten.

The band is at the railroad siding, this time to see them off with a flourish. They pay more attention to the band this time. They know the "Caisson Song." They know their own Replacement Center Marching Song, composed by one of their number, a quiet little ex-music teacher named Harvey Bosell. They hum the tune as they go aboard.

They see the commanding general standing on the side lines with his side. He is no longer an ogre out of Washington who might, for all they know, have the power of life and death over them to administer it at a whim. He is the commanding general, a good soldier and a good fellow, and it was damned white of him to come down to see them off.

They board the train and they sit waiting for it to take them to their permanent Army post and their part in the war. As a special favor and for old time's sake, the band swings slowly into the song that is the voice of their nostalgia, "The Sidewalks of New York." Yankee or Rebel, Minnesotan or Navadan, they love that song.

You can see their faces tightening a little, and a gentle melancholy look come into their eyes as the trombone walls beneath the current of the music. Their melancholy is homesickness with a shrug now. Home and whatever else was dearest to them a few months ago are still dear, but a soldier has to push them into the background when there's a war to be fought. With the music still playing, the train pulls slowly out and Sergeant Knowles waves it goodbye with his baton.

An old sergeant, kept in the Replacement Center to train the men whose fathers fought with him a generation ago, stands on the side and watches them with a firm, proud look.

"Give 'em hell, boys," he shouts behind them. "Give 'em hell!"

[THE END]

## 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 December 19

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

#### CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 1:1-9; Romans 10:4-10. GOLDEN TEXT—God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son.—Hebrews 1:1, 2.

The center of all Christian thinking is the fact that God has revealed Himself to man. This revelation is found in the Bible, for it is the Word of God. That is why the commandments which we have studied in recent weeks speak to us with such authority. They are not the expression of human opinion of how we should live. They are God's command which we are to obey.

The great and final revelation of God and His love was not the written Word—the Bible—but the Living Word—His Son. The coming of Christ is our lesson for next week, on Christmas Sunday. But this week we want to learn a little more of what His coming into the world meant. He was—

I. God's Last Word (Heb. 1:1-3). Through the ages God had been speaking through the prophets, constantly revealing Himself as a God of power, justice, holiness, truth and mercy.

In different ways and at various times (v. 1) He spoke through them, but always there was a pointing forward to the One who should come. Abraham was called out to found the nation (Gen. 12), and Jacob the family or tribe (Gen. 49), in which He should come. He was to be a prophet like Moses (Deut. 18) and of the kingly house of David (II Sam. 7). All the offerings of Leviticus spoke of His priestly service. Isaiah saw Him as both the reigning and the suffering Messiah (Isa. 53).

All this was incomplete until He came; and when He did, He revealed all the glory of God. He made perfect and final sacrifice for sin, and sat down (His work was finished) at God's right hand (the place of power).

Let us be clear about this: in Christ God's revelation is perfect and complete. We need look for nothing more. The claims of those who appear with a "new light" or some mysterious hidden power are so obviously untrue that we ought not be at all interested.

But not only is Christ God's final Word, He is—

II. God's Best Word (Heb. 1:4-9). The prophets and their messages thrill our souls and move us to more earnest living. But the Christ is our very life as well as our Redeemer.

The angels are God's messengers—mighty and magnificent beings, superior in their way to man (Ps. 8:5). The early church made too much of angels (as do some groups today), but Protestantism of our day has made too little of them. They are great and powerful beings who minister on our behalf and who are honored in the loyal service they do for God.

But when they stand beside the Son of God, it becomes evident that He holds a place of incomparable glory and majesty. He is the highest revelation of God, the best Word that God could have spoken to needy and sinful humanity.

We do well to think of who Christ is and what He has done. Just in this passage from Hebrews we find that He is the express image of all of God's glory; He is the upholder of all creation; He has the place of honor and power at God's right hand; He is the only begotten of the Father; His throne has been established forever, and so on.

How well nigh unbelievable that this glorious One is also our Saviour. This is stated in verse 3, but is developed in our next point.

III. God's Saving Word (Rom. 10:4-10).

If sinful man were only permitted to look on His glory it would be a great privilege, but it would not help him in his desire for holiness and eternal joy. There was a "great gulf fixed" between sinful man and a holy God until the Son of Glory became the God-man, when the eternal Word became "flesh and dwelt among us" (Luke 2:14).

Christ as our Saviour is the "end of the law" to the believer (v. 4), not in the sense that He terminates the law by setting it aside, but by completing or fulfilling all of its requirements.

Just so the Christian is set free from the law, not in order that he may disobey it, but that he may keep it in the power and grace which Christ gives him. The Ten Commandments are the law of life for the Christian because he loves the Lord Jesus Christ and wants to obey Him. We do the things which the Decalogue require not to be saved thereby, but because we thereby honor the name of our Saviour.

The unbeliever, struggling under the burden of sin, says, "How can I come to know Him?" and we find the answer in verses 8-10. It is "by faith."

## Toy Chest Can Be Wheeled About; Has a Combination Top and Table



decorations for the sides, ends, top and wheels. Price of pattern which is No. 253 is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 253.  
Name .....  
Address .....

IT'S nice to dream about a nursery where children have all their clutter and playthings but this winter we will be thinking about ways and means for everyone to have their special interests, hobbies and pleasure right in whichever cozy room that may be heated easily. That is the way it was done in the "good old days"; and there is certainly no reason that we can't do it now with a few special ideas of our own in the way of efficiency and comfort. Why not make a gay toy chest that may be wheeled into the room? And why can't the lid be used for a play table?

You may have scraps of plywood or composition board that may be used for this chest; or you may be able to buy pieces at your lumber yard that have been rejected for government work because of slight imperfections. Enough of these "government rejects" are filtering into the market to keep amateur craftsmen going. Even the wheels of this chest are cut out of wood, and here is a good chance to use some of those odds and ends of bright paint that you have saved.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared directions for making this chest with wood wheels, folding table top, with full size patterns and color guide for the stenciled



IF HEAD COLDS HANG-ON  
DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort. FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Try it. VICKS VAPORUB

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

EVERY SUNDAY NITE  
**FRED ALLEN**  
with PORTLAND HOFFA  
AL GOODMAN'S ORCH.  
WORKSHOP PLAYERS  
Famous Guest Stars  
KOMA KTUL and other CBS Stations 8:30 P.M.C.W.T.  
PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY  
**"Comfort Cushion"**  
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY  
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.  
1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.  
2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.  
3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical: a very small amount lasts longer.  
4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.  
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.  
**Dr. Wernet's Powder**  
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

LOOK AT THESE YELLOW, SOGGY BISCUITS—I'LL NEVER LEARN  
WHY DON'T YOU TRY A BALANCED BAKING POWDER  
Hi-Lo is perfectly BALANCED  
Either too much acid or alkaline in baking powder produces yellow, soggy baked foods. Griffin's Hi-Lo is laboratory perfected to insure just the proper mixture or balance which enables you to make even-texture, golden brown bread or fluffy light biscuits. Double acting Hi-Lo also raises dough faster because it contains more phosphate. Try it.  
If your grocer doesn't have Hi-Lo baking powder, send his name and address and 2¢ in stamps and we will parcel post you a 2-½ oz. sample.  
HI-LO BAKING POWDER CO., Muskegon, Oita.  
**BIG 2 lb. CAN FOR ONLY 25¢**

## INDIAN BEEF

By Harold Channing Wire

Hidden peril lay along the route of a great trail drive from Texas to Wyoming. How Lew Burnet, trail boss, met that peril is told in "Indian Beef."

Here is a story where courage and daring and skill in gunplay have leading roles. Be sure to read this thrilling serial.

Look for It IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE



**Letters to Santa Claus**

Dear Santa Claus:  
Please bring me a football and a blackboard and a sack of candy. My name is Bobby and I am six years old.  
**BOBBY BAKER.**

P. S. My little brother wants a soldier doll.

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a doll and some clothes for it and some fruit and candy. That is all I want.  
**MARGY MANN.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a doll and some doll clothes and a little suit case to put the clothes in. Bring me a dresser and a little table and chairs. Dear Santa Claus, I love you.  
**ERENE GEORGE.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a doll and a little suit case with clothes in it. Bring me a house coat and some house shoes and a little doll cradle and lots of fruit and candy and nuts. With love,  
**PATSY HEERNDON.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
Bring me a toy wagon and a little tractor and a football. I want some nuts and candy.  
**HENRY NORVELL.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a train for Christmas and some nuts and fruit and candy.  
**WARREN HENLEY.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a gun and some candy for Christmas. I am six years old.  
**CAROL LEE PETTIT.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
Please bring me candy, nuts, fruit and a little table and chair if you have them to spare, but be sure and don't forget the other little girls and boys, especially Glen Ray.  
With love,  
**BENNY SCALLES.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I live in McLean now, by the park. Please bring me a toy wheel barrow and just anything else you want to. Because of the war I won't ask for a lot of toys. Bring my little brother, Jimmie, some little cars because he always wants mine. Don't bring him a wheel barrow because he has one. Please bring me some candy and bring Jimmie some, too. Bring my Daddy and Mother some candy and bring my Mother a hat. I love you, Santa Claus.  
**RONNIE NELSON.**

Dear Santa:  
I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll, rocking chair, a set of dishes, a bottle for my doll, a paper doll book and a color book. That is all I can think of now. Good-bye.  
**SARAH McCLELLAN.**  
P. S. I am six years old.

Dear Santa Claus:  
I am a little boy six years old. I have been a pretty good boy. I know you do not have too many toys this year, but will you please bring me a wooden shot gun, a jeep, some games, candy, fruit and nuts—also some chewing gum. I live in a white house on a corner.  
Yours truly,  
**RICKY MANTOOTH.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I am four years old and have tried to be a good girl. I want a doll and a doll swing and a tommy gun, too, if that isn't too much. I would like some candy, too.  
Your friend,  
**MONTA JEAN KENNEDY.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want two dolls and a lot of candy and nuts. I want a blackboard, too. Lots of love to you, Santa Claus.  
**LADY FAITH JOHN.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a doll and a set of dishes and lots of candy and nuts. I have a little brother—please remember him and my little sister, too.  
With love,  
**DIVINE TEDDER.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I live at Pleasant Mound and I am six years old. I want a train and some dishes and a doll. Please bring me a sack full of candy.  
**MARIO COLEMAN.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a doll and a toy telephone and a little iron. Bring me

some candy, nuts and fruits, please. I love you.  
**DIXIE WARDLAW.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a machine gun and a blackboard and some nuts and candy.  
**EVERETT YEARWOOD.**

Dear Santa Claus:  
Please bring me a set of boxing gloves and leather dress gloves. See if you have any metal on hand to make me a BB gun and bring me some BB shots.  
Don't forget other little boys and girls all over the world.  
Your best friend,  
**GEORGE RAILSBACK.**  
P. S. Thank you, Mr. Landers, for printing my letter.

**WHO KNOWS?**

Hotel Guest (phoning down at 2:00 a. m. for the third time)—Say, are you the night clerk?  
Crabbed Clerk—Yes. What's biting you now?  
Guest—That's what I'd like to know.

The Phillips Black Hawks won on first downs from the Shamrock Irishmen with a score of 6 to 6 in the regional grid title play Wednesday.

Edward Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, fell on the ice at the ward school Wednesday and broke an arm.

Master Frank Weatherby has returned to his home at Shamrock after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews.

Cold weather hit this week with the temperature dropping to around 8 above, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ethel Howard and daughter, Martha, were in Pampa one day last week.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit visited her sister, Mrs. C. B. Peabody, at Kellerville last week.

The Panama Canal is 50% miles long.

Mrs. Merle Ford visited relatives at Kellerville last week.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE, cheap—living room suite. J. T. McCarty. 1c

FOR SALE—Good farm 160 A 1 mile east of Heald school house. See H. W. Lovell, Ashtola, Texas. 44-8p

BLOCK land and 12x24 house in Alanreed. For quick sale price \$300. R. M. Gibson. 49-2p

STORAGE at News office.

FOR SALE—Section 21, block 13, Wheeler county, Texas—good grass section with lots running water, no improvements except fenced. Price \$10 per acre. T. J. Coffey, McLean, Texas. 49-2c

GET WELL cards. Nice assortment at News office.

A FEW Christmas boxes for small gifts at News office.

IF the card peddler disappointed you on your Christmas card order, we still have a few left at the News office and will be glad to print them for you Friday or Saturday. Prices low. Printing free on orders of 25 or more.

Mormonism originated in New York in 1830.

**Christmas in Spring**  
Quartodecimens, a small sect of early Christians, observed Christmas on the 25th of March, just after the vernal equinox. Their assumption of the date of Christ's birth was based on Pilate's words and acts. Threatened with excommunication, they finally gave in at the Council of Nice.

**Poinsettia, Christmas Flower That Thrives in Warm Clime**

The poinsettia is a native of Mexico and South America and thrives in the southern United States.  
The true flower of the poinsettia is not the brilliant red. The flower is the small and inconspicuous center of delicate green buds. Examination will show that the colorful "flower" consists of a few topmost bracts that have turned from green to red, like autumn leaves.  
Poinsettia is a four-syllable word. The correct pronunciation being poin-SET-i-uh.

**Christmas Gifts Unknown in Most European Nations**

Outside of England and the Teutonic countries, Christmas gifts are unknown in the Old World. In Latin countries, including France, gifts are exchanged on New Year's day. In England, usually on the first weekday after Christmas, "Boxing day" is observed. Packages, small gifts, and gratuities are given to postmen, errand boys, tradesmen, porters, charwomen, etc.

**Set Date for Christ's Birth in Fourth Century**

Strangely, no one knows the exact date of the birth of Christ. Until some time in the Fourth century, Christmas (Christ's Mass) was variously celebrated on January 6, February 2, March 25, April 19, May 20 and November 17. In 1644, the English parliament passed an act forbidding the observance of Christmas. Later Charles II revived the Feast, as Christmas then was called.

**Conversationalist**  
And then there's the barber who talked himself hoarse trimming his Christmas tree.

The Texas Standard Milk Ordinance provides for the protection of the milk supply against dangerous contamination . . . from cow to consumer. It provides for the sanitation of the dairy barn, for the sterilization of buckets, cans and bottles, for the protection of the milk against the contaminating influences of flies and dust, and it provides for prompt cooling and for refrigeration while in storage and during transportation.

The character "&" the abbreviation for "and," is called an ampersand.  
See the operetta at high school auditorium Dec. 17. Advertisement

**PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS**



Mrs. Nellie Trimble of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. George Balduc and daughter, Miss Louise Sherman, and Miss Helen Simmons, Monday and Tuesday.  
Mrs. J. A. Sparks takes advantage of our bargain rate on the Armadillo News.

**Avalon Weekly Program**

**Thursday**  
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"  
Betty Grable, Robert Young

**Friday, Saturday**  
"NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING"  
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew

**"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"**  
Evelyn Keyes, Michael Duane

**Sunday, Monday**  
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"  
Jean Arthur, John Wayne

**Tuesday**  
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"  
Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold

**Wednesday, Thursday**  
"ABOVE SUSPICION"  
Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray

**ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS**



**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

Right at the height of the Christmas shopping season we offer you the following merchandise that will make very acceptable gifts. Prices good 10 days only!

- LADIES' CHENILLE ROBES \$4.95 TO \$8.95
- CHILDREN'S CHENILLE ROBES \$2.49 TO \$3.95
- CHILDREN'S LEGGING SETS \$4.95 TO \$9.95
- CHILDREN'S WARM GLOVES 29c TO 79c
- BLANKETS (Humpey pairs) \$5.98
- DOWN COMFORTS \$27.50
- LADIES' SATIN GOWNS \$3.95 TO \$5.95
- LADIES' HOUSE SHOES Corduroy \$2.95
- FINE BLANKETS 80% Wool \$14.95
- LUNCHEON SETS (all kinds) 98c TO \$3.95
- FRINGED CAR ROBES all wool \$5.95
- CHILDREN'S COWBOY BOOTS \$4.75 TO \$7.45
- MEN'S FINE GLOVES \$1.75 TO \$4.45
- MEN'S TIE AND HANKIE SETS 98c TO \$1.39
- BOYS' FINE LEATHER JACKETS \$9.95 TO \$13.50
- MEN'S FINE LEATHER COATS \$14.95 TO \$22.50
- WOOL COAT AND JACKET \$5.95 TO \$14.95
- FINE SHOWING OF MEN'S PAJAMAS \$1.95 TO \$3.95
- GIVE HIM A FINE STETSON HAT 80% Wool \$7.50 TO \$18.00
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.50 TO \$2.50
- MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS \$10.00 TO \$27.50
- BOOTS WILL PLEASE HIM

For 10 days only we are giving 20% off on our entire stock of ladies' dresses and coats.

Make your selections early.

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

**Stubblefield Dept. Store**

**Gifts She Appreciates**

**Jewelry**—just a few items in jewelry, but all of them acceptable for Christmas.

**Boxed Stationery**—another scarce item but we should have plenty for your needs.

**Candles** to brighten your Christmas. Plenty of these in various colors and shapes.

**Toilet Sets**—always acceptable. Beauty and utility combined.

**Dresser Sets** for the thoughtful giver.

**Gifts He Appreciates**

**Pound Tobaccos**—in his favorite brand. Packed to keep fresh until used.

**Cigars** in Christmas boxes. Most of the standard brands in stock.

**Pipes**—whatever price you want to pay. He will be sure to be pleased from our display.

Many other gift items. Come in and see our Christmas Display.

**Powers Drug Co.**  
Roger Powers, Manager