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United Nations At War

Army Broadcasts in England

In England, the U. S. Army owns, and operates in cooperation with the Office of War Information, its own network of 55 stations. Most of these are lowpower stations, with a broadcasting radius of only 10 to 15 miles, but they dot the British Isles, and reach most American troop out-

"Midget" Books to Servicemen

of modern and classical books to the weather man will see to it for delivery of nearly 20 million his pledge. books during the next 12 months. A new set of 30 titles is chosen have been well attended both each month. The paper-bound morning and evening. The routin editions weigh on an average one- of the services is unbroken and sixth that of the cloth-bound the work progresses with a fine originals, and the whole package spirit. Should the contagion of of 30 books weighs about six and persistence spread as rapidly a one-half pounds.

Chinese Women Aid India

raised over 10,000 Chinese dollars get themselves exposed to the for famine relief in India. The "Church Attendance" epidemic? reel show.

Cut off Gas in Yugoslavia

produce desired results.

Japan Proposes Mass Marriages

Japan has extended the program of mass marriages to Java, mass marriage program indicated attend. that the state pays a bonus to couples to encourage quick a early marriage.

To Control Insect-bourne Diseases cooperating to prevent the spread lowship; W. S. C. S. Tuesday, of insect-bourne disases from Af- hours, you will find a friendly is suggested that the consistent Needed for USO rica to the Western Hemisphere. This hazard is a result of increased wartime air traffic between African airports and Brazil. Brazilian doctors will work with United States Army officers on the sanitation of aircraft departing from Africa for Brazil.

British "Fight" Locusts

A force of 1,000 British soldiers, unarmed save for tons of bran mixed with an arsenic compound, will soon be "battling" swarms of nesday. locusts in the trackless wastes of Saudi Arabia. The locusts cause inestimable damage to United Nation supplies. Because Saudi Arabia is neutral and the Holy Land of the Moslems, the men, besides being unarmed, will wear no badges of rank, and all will wear the Arab headdress. All the non-European troops accompanying the expedition will be Mohamnot be accompanied by a chaplain. Nether will any alcohol be carried

Food for American Troops

In 1944 Australia will make six million pounds of apple sauce, 121/2 million pounds of apple butter, and 10 million pounds of tropical butter spread, as well as can seven million pounds of sweet corn for American troops.

D. O. MEDLEY DIES; BURIAL AT MARFA

Mrs. F. H. Bourland received one day last week. word last Sunday that her brother. D. O. Medley, had passed away in Burial was at Marfa, Texas. Jan. is employed.

Mr. Medley had spent his life in the ranching business near Marfa.

Mrs. Leo Gibson was in Shamrock Tuesday for dental work She was accompanied by her sis- been consdered the very pass word ter, Mrs. E. J. Windom.

of Amarillo were in McLean Wed- living in such a land, if public nesday, moving their household libraries had not felt this strong furniture to Amarillo.

Bazel Pettit visited relatives at brary-The Robe, So Little Time Clarendon over the week end.

trip to Amarillo Monday night. Real Person, Guadalcanal Diary

WITH THE CHURCHES

McLEAN METHODIST CHURCI

H. A. Longino, Pastor For three Sundays the weather has not been conducive to well faithfully to more regularity in church attendance. It is reported that one person made a solemn pledge that he would be regular in his church attendance and that The U. S. Army and Navy have for the rest of his life he would begun monthly distribution of be found at church on each Easter packages of 30 "midget" editions Sunday morning's service. I hope overseas personnel. The plan calls that he gets a chance to keep

Under conditions, our services does the flu epidemic, our ser vices would soon be normally at Chinese women in Siam have tended. Shall we hope that other

money was collected on a news- During the remaining days o January, seventy-five meeting: are being held throughout the The gas supply to private homes nation, known as "The Bishop in Yugoslavia has been discontin- Crusade." The crusade oppose ued because of a coal shortage, isolationism. It favors the ful Requests to householders to cur- collaboration of the United State tail consumption by 50% did not with all other nations to insurendearing peace. The one nearest us will be held in Amarillo, Jan 19. in Polk Street Methodis Church, at 10:00 a. m. Outstandaccording to a Japanese broadcast, ing speakers will approach th The first marriage of five couple subject of a coming world peace was held recently in Batavia, from a Christian point of view Previous Japanese reports on th The general public is invited to

Sunday, 11:00 a. m., the second sermon in a series on "The Present World Epoch" will be given.

Other services are: 7:30 p. m. preaching; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fel-2:30 p. m. At these, and other group gathering about the church and extensive schedules of war Join us in worship, won't you?

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H Bourland, superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00. Evening worship 7:30.

W. M. S. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Wed-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collier and medans and the British troops will Mrs. M. V. Rutledge of Amarillo, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Collier Groom, were in McLean on for its use is forbidden by the business Thursday. Mrs. W. C. Collier visited her sister, Mrs. J. A Sparks, and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stewart and family have moved back to town from the farm.

> Ruel Smith made a business trip to Pampa and Stinnett last

Mrs. Porter Smith and son and Mrs. Ted Woods were in Pampa

Mrs. George Jacobs has gone hospital at New Orleans, La. to Albuquerque, N. M., where she

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant What Public Libraries Mean To Their Communities

Education in America has long success. Never before has America produced so many read-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer able books. It would be strange, creative impulse.

These current library favorites Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Pvt. and Mrs. and best sellers are in your li-Valley of Decision, Hungry Hill, Journey Among Warriors, Thirty Henry Boyd made a business Seconds Over Tokyo, On Being a

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Washington, D. C.

December 30, 1943.

TO ALL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS:

Again in the Fourth War Loan, we are going to depend heavily upon the newspapers, and upon the businesses who sponsor newspaper advertisements, to carry our urgent message to the American

As in the past, these industry-sponsored advertisements will again prove the backbone of our promotional campaign.

I hope you will pass this information along to those businesses and industries in your community who can and will help sponsor this vital local newspaper advertising.

The job gets more and more difficult as we increase the amount of money to be raised from individuals. We must reach and convince an increasing number of citizens. We need the help of a good newspaper campaign more now than

H. MORGENTHAU, JR. Secretary of the Treasury.

War Loan to Be Advertised

rious drives.

Copy and mats will be furnished being listed as \$971,037.54. by the treasury department so Deposits have shown a steady orm over the country.

ditor follow: "When you sell a \$549,888.20; 1943, \$648,055.68. ution of the war.

activities but the financing of the in three. war is basic. Without money to finance the war-nothing. What- More Magazines ever advertising you may sell, it bond advertising be emphasized as

"We are counting on you for mother superb performance for he Fourth War Loan."

McLean merchants will be given he opportunity to underwrite the treasury advertising campaign as soon as supplies are received.

REV. SHOCKLEY WRITES

Taiban, N. M., Jan. 5. 1944 Dear Brother Landers:

We are coming again with our little sum for the paper for anther year. Every time it comes t seems that some of our friends from McLean have come to visit with us for a while.

We are still keeping in mind our good loyal Christian friends and we still claim kin to them all. We surely do wish all a good and happy and successful year.

L. H. SHOCKLEY.

enough food to feed

Mrs. Milton Carpenter has our thanks for renewal subscriptions to The News and Life magazine. McLean on business Friday.

at one time

·by overcooking

Bank Deposits Near Million

It is expected that merchants Bank deposits are up in McLean and others will finance the ad- according to a report of the vertising for the fourth war loan American National Bank in this ond drive, as was done in pre- issue of The News, reaching almost a million dollars-the amount

hat all advertising will be uni- gain over the past few years. Beginning with 1939 the January Quotations from letters from the report showed \$254,327.03; 1940, reasury department to the News \$297,438.72; 1941, \$348,097.00; 1942,

arge volume of Fourth War Loan | The one-third gain of this year's advertising . . . you perform a report, being \$323,981.86 over the ervice to your country that is of past year tops the years back of nestimable value in the prose- 1941; or, to put into other words, deposits are now being made as "There are many worthy war much in one year as used to be

According to Chairman C. O. breene, the response to the cal for magazines for the U.S. O in last week's News was generous. but not nearly enough were brought in to supply the demand. It is hoped that a great many more current numbers of popular magazines will be brought in for the use of soldiers.

MRS. CHAPMAN RENEWS

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 11, 1944. Dear Mr Landers

You will find enclosed check for \$2.00 to keep The News coming another year, one grand way to McMurtry, directors. keep up with one's friends in this

busy time. Kind regards to you and Mrs. Yours sincerely,

MRS. JEANNIE CHAPMAN.

Mrs. Bazel Pettit has returned afford to miss a copy. to Pampa, where she is employed

Fat Smith of Shamrock was in

by not using

by not using all edible parts of food-

tops of greens, heels of bread, etc.

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES WASTE

AN ARMY OF 10 MILLION

-by buying too many perishables

by forgetting food stored in

the back of the refrigerator

These are some of the ways 15% of all food

waste now means want later

bought by the average family is wasted

IN THE SERVICE

Pfc. S. J. Dyer, Jr., of the Ration Reminder U. S. Marines, left Thursday for Gasoline—In 17 east coast states took them to Childress to catch are good through January 21.

ren have moved to the home of March 31. heir parents and grandparents, Shees-Stamp No. 18 in book 1

Pvt. Bazel Pettit of the U. S Marines has returned to Camp Meats, Fats-Brown stamps R Matthews at San Diego, Calif., S and T good through January after a visit here with his wife 29. U becomes good January 16.

or Lubbock for induction into fresh pork and all sausage thru he U. S. Navy. He was accomp- January 15. inied to Amarillo by Mrs. Dicknson and daughter.

ergeant in the general hospital through February 20. at Thomasville, Ga., visited his New Food Price Adjustments parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Granam, last week.

Mrs. L. E. Cunningham renews on, Roy W. Lassell, EM 1/c.

Food Lockers Being Built

only 100 locker spaces left.

ing all day Saturday to take peaches and pears. orders and explain the locker sys- Tightens Rationing Regulations

in daily operation.

vertisement on back page.

Officers Reelected American Bank

Lean were reelected at the annual at the close of 1942, and the stockholders' meeting held Tues- prices of staples that families buy president; J. L. Hess, vice presi- living were up by about three dent; J. B. Hembree. vice presi- and one-half per cent. This price dent; Clifford Allison cashier; Miss rise was smaller than in any year Nona Cousins, assistant cashier; since 1940, according to Frances J. M. Carpenter, J. L. Hess, J. L. Perkins, Secretary of Labor. McMurtry, T. A. Massay, J. Alfred Opportunity for Veterans

MR. HOLDER RENEWS FOR HOME PAPER

Shamrock, Texas, Jan. 11, 1944. Dear Mr. Landers:

I am sending \$2.00 for renewal for The McLean News. Can't Yours truly.

N. J. HOLDER.

LIONS MET TUESDAY

W. Cooper, W. C. Shull, W. E. more than civilians got in 1943. Bogan, J. T. Little, C. O. Greene, Boyd Meador, Roger Powers, W. W. Boyd, H. A. Longino, T. A. Landers, and the club planist, Miss Ruth Strandberg.

Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and son a few days visit with Mr. and turning to their home in Cali-

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 16-Jan Black, Pat Reeves. Mary Ann Back, Carl Sullivan, M. M. Ruff, Amos Williams. Jan. 17-W. M. Smith. Jan. 18-Mrs. J. A. Meador, Oma go to press Thursday.

Bell McPherson, Jewel Glass Jan. 19-Don Alexander, M. Wilkerson, J. A. Meador, Mrs. of Lefors were in McLean Sun-R. S. Jordan, Mrs. O. E. Walker, day. Mrs. T. J. Wilson, W. H. Douglas Jan. 20-Nancy Wilson, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. W. H. Douglas, and son of Burbank, Calif., are Jan. 21-Kid McCoy, Jr.

Jan. 22-Mrs. C. H. Puckett. Mrs. A. Stanfield, Mrs. Dewey Campbell, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. W. F. Harlan, in J. W. Smith, Norma Watson.

Town and Farm In War Time

Corpus Christi for medical treat- A-8 coupons are good through ment. He was accompanied by February 8. In states outside his wife and baby. His parents the east coast area A-9 coupons

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in book 4 is good for 5 pounds through H. P. Stotts went to Fort Sill, January 15. Stamp No. 30 beokla, Monday for induction into comes good January 16 and will he Army. His wife and two chil- be good for 5 pounds through

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson. is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book 3 is good for 1 pair.

29. Spare stamp 2 in book four R. T. Dickinson left Wednesday is good for 5 points worth of

Processed Foods-Green stamps D, E and F in book 4 are good through January 20. Green stamps Sgt. Earl F. Graham, mess G. H and J in book four are good

To allow food processors upward adjustments of their maximum prices because of wage increases, for the home paper for her grand- has amended food regulations covering canned fruits and vegetables. frozen fruits, berries and vegetables, jams, jellies, pickles, and pickled products, and apple products. OPA estimated that in-F. E. Stewart is installing Zero creases at retail will not run more Food Lockers just across the street than one cent a can or, in the from the McLean Implement Co. case of frozen fruits, one cent a on Highway 66, and says he has pound. There will be no increase in prices civilians pay for to-Mr. Stewart will be at the build- matoes, peas, snap beans, corn,

As a further move to stamp out The building is now ready for the black market in gasoline, OPA the machinery that is expected to has ruled that any local board or arrive any day, and will soon be special hearing officer, after a proper hearing and a finding that Mr. Stewart says that anyone is the tire or gasoline regulations welcome to come in at any time have been violated, may not only and look over the plant. See ad- revoke a gasoline ration, but also may prohibit the use of gasoline in the violator's possession which was obtained as part of the ration.

Price Rise in '43 Small

At the end of 1943, the general All officers and directors of the level of prices in wholesale mar-American National Bank in Mc- kets was two per cent higher than day, as follows: J. M. Carpenter, in retail markets for everyday

Returning war veterans may enter virtually any of the 30,207 apprentice training programs in the United States, Age restrictions and other limitations have been especially lifted for veterans in many apprenticeship standards so they may obtain training for skilled work, according to the War Manpower Commission.

More Tea for Civilians

About 76 million pounds of tea will be available to civilian consumers in 1944-wartime limita-The following Lions met at the tions on shipping space permitting. hall for luncheon Tuesday: John This is about 16 million pounds

British Farmers Grateful The three United States farmers who returned recently from a twomonth survey of agriculture in the British Isles reported that British farmers are very grateful for the assistance Lend-Lease farm came Monday from Oklahoma for machinery has given them in attaining maximum food production. Mrs. J. B. Hembree, before re- The U. S. farmers, whose trip was sponsored by the Foreign Economic Administration, were Oscar Heline Marcus, Iowa; Robert J. Howard. Sherburne, N. Y.; and Earl Robinson, Mondovi, Wis.

> Another snow fell Friday, blocking all roads and highways for two days, with colder weather as we

Ed Brock and Arlie Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stewart risiting home folks here.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited her Skellytown last Thursday.



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and on some crops the increase has been phenomenal. The total acreage increase needed to meet the 1944 goal, most of which will be devoted to food crops, will be about 16,000,000 acres. Average yields would result in the hoped for upping of production over last

WFA Calls for a 6%

Increase Over 1943's

Record Production

Farmers all over America

are busy with preparations

for their 1944 production bat-

tle. They have set a goal of

380,000,000 planted acres,

from which-including meat,

poultry and eggs-they ex-

pect to produce 4 to 6 per cent

more than the 1943 food rec-

ord and enough vegetable oils

and fibers to meet essential

the War Food administration points

out that America's farmers have reason for their confident outlook.

They've just closed the seventh suc-

cessive year in which their intention

to produce more food than the year

before was fulfilled. Food produc-

tion, at the beginning of 1944, has

reached a point 32 per cent higher

than before Pearl Harbor and 5 per

cent more than the 1942 record,

which many believed could not be

Acreages on most food crops will

be increased in 1944, according to

planting goals set at fall meetings

of farm leaders in the agricultural

products, previously determined by

the War Food administration, were

presented at these sessions. Upon

the basis of these needs, the goals

Whether they are met or not will

That yield, in turn, is influenced

first by weather. A farmer may have

the finest of soil, plus all the labor,

machinery and supplies he needs,

but if the weather is bad his crops

will not be up to expectations. On

the other hand, excellent growing

weather can do much to mitigate the

problems involved in labor and sup-

ply shortages, and even low fer-

tility of land. The past few years,

when records have been broken right

and left under conditions far from

ideal except as to weather, make

Conservation Ups Yields.

It should be pointed out, however,

that conservation practices have

played an important role in bringing

the productivity of United States

farms to its present all-time high.

Yields per acre have averaged 20

per cent more during the past five

years than during the previous 20,

being the yield the farmer

depend upon many factors, the chief

gets from his land.

this very clear.

National needs for farm

duplicated.

That is an ambitious program, but

Chief increases in acreage planned by U. S. farmers are 50 per cent more sugar beets, 24 per cent more wheat, 23 per cent more peanuts, 21 per cent more dry peas. 19 per cent more soybeans, 14 per cent more sweet potatoes, 11 per cent more fresh vegetables, and 9 per cent more dry beans. Small increases are set up for potatoes, sugar cane. and vegetables for processing. The farm goals also recommend a

2 per cent raise in total milk and egg output, with a similar increase in the number of dairy cows. A slight decrease will be sought in



Amateur farmhands will be available again this year, particularly during the summer vacation period when many city boys and girls are willing to help raise food. This Long Island, N. Y., high school girl learned to milk during a four-week

er with a sufficient volume of livestock slaughter to reduce the number of meat animals on farms from the record high reached in 1943. Such olume of slaughter would bring an increase in total meat production this year of 8 to 10 per cent, and 4 to 6 per cent increase over the

Food Goals as 1944 Planting Begins

and meat products. The number of milk cows on farms on January 1, 1944, will be large enough to permit realization of the 121 billion pounds of milk set as the year's goal, according to figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. However, it is pointed out that the level of milk production during the year will depend to a considerable extent upon the quan-

all-time high reached in 1943 for the

combined output of poultry, dairy

chickens and turkeys raised, togeth- I those shortages that must be over-

Labor, while it will be scarce again in 1944, is not expected to present any unusual problems except in specific areas. The main difficulty will probably be to get the workers where they are needed when they are needed. As in 1943, farmers will have to rely in the peak harvesting periods on voluntary help from the urban centers.

Assembling and marketing of crops, especially in the South, will need some attention to make the best possible use of the abundant harvests to be sought during the year. Marketing problems may be expected to remain largely local in character, and their solutions also local.

Conservation practices will receive further emphasis in 1944, with tity of feed concentrates available attention focused on those practices



PERCENTAGE OVER 1943 ACREAGE AND UNITS)

to dairy producers. The feed situ- which will increase production this ation is expected to become tighter as locally grown crops are used up in areas where supplies are short. Livestock feed will be one of the

chief problems in the northeastern dairy states and in the southern slag and other fertilizers, green states where dairy farming is a manure "turn under" and legume comparatively new enterprise. It planting. These are all calculated will enter into calculations everywhere, however, and in some areas maintenance of milk supplies may necessitate cutting in on other crops in order to provide sufficient feed.

The estimated feed-grain production for 1943 was 116 million tons, 7 per cent less than the record output of 1942, but 16 per cent higher than the preceding five-year average. While supplies of both wheat and rye available for livestock feeding and by-product feeds may be larger in the coming months, the number of grain-consuming animal units currently on farms is much above normal and considerably larger than a year ago.

Cattle-feeding operations are expected to be on a smaller scale than last season as to the number of cattle on feed, with shorter feeding periods also indicated.

Double-Cropping Emphasized.

Another problem of national scope is the continued need for doublecropping to make possible the planting of some 15 million more acres to crops than there is good growing land to be planted. In 1943 farmers put 360,457,000 acres in crops on an actual acreage of some 340 million acres. This was accomplished by the planting of two or more successive crops on a given piece of land which otherwise would have lain idle

after a single harvest for the year. It is expected that inroads will have to be made in 1944 on summer fallow land, and that much idle land of low productivity may have to be brought into use W it does not seem feasible to continue double-cropping on certain farms or to increase sufficient of the permanent crop acreage to take care of the planting goals. Pressure for cropland is going to be heavy everywhere, says

WFA, but especially in the West. Machinery problems are not expected to be as severe in 1944 as last year, although machinery for harvest will still be less in quantity than would be desirable. Some planting equipment will be at a premium, also. Relaxation of specified restrictions by the War Production board, and continued efficient application of the time-honored sharing of equipment always a part of neighborly farming, will help alleviate most.

year and in 1945. The need is to keep a cover on the land, prevent immediate danger of erosion and apply vitalizing material to the soil in such forms as lime, superphosphate, to aid in increasing yields as well as in preserving the productivity of

Conservation problems vary with the different regions, depending upon topography, soil, climate and conservation needs of each state. Four points must be considered, says WFA, in determining the necessity for any specific practices. They are: 1. Will it contribute to increased

production? 2. Will its returns be immediate and substantial?

3. Is it easily understood, and is its performance practical for the farmer?

4. Can it be easily and effectively administered?

For example, the use of more fertilizer is recognized as a major method of increasing food production on the proposed acreage of cropland, without increasing labor and farm machinery requirements. The use of fertilizer is estimated as probably accounting for a minimum 20 to 25 per cent of total food production in 1944, if supplies are available as anticipated.

Assistance Available.

Government aids to assist farmers are available for the most part through the County Farmer Committeemen of the Agricultural Adjustment agency and the County War boards. These include help in procuring essential machinery and supplies, labor, information on marketing and transportation, necessary credit, and technical assistance of which will aid food producers.

Overall objective of the 1944 farm program, with its record-breaking goals on acreage and production, is to supply the largest amounts possible for food, feed and fiber for war without destroying future productiv-

Emphasis will be on production of crops with high food value for direct uman consumption. War demands call for the right amounts of food, the right kinds of food, and food in the right places at the right time.

That is why producers are planning to grow the things that will stretch the food supply to the ut-

Manganese Found Essential to the Growth of Plants Recent research work has dis- | ties and may, under these condi- | conceivable that deficiencies might

closed that the element manganese are injurious to growth may not

experiment fields. University of Illi- | prevent improper development. nois college of agriculture, points becomes available in larger quanti- paratively minute quantities. It is fore little known trace element

tions, prove injurious to crops. When is essential to plant growth and in soils are treated with limestone, the the nutrition of animals, but it must availability of manganese is greatly be controlled so that excesses, which reduced and there may be no injurious effects on well-limed soils. However, the small amounts that H J Snider, assistant chief in soil are required must be supplied to

Plant leaves contain relatively out that as soils become depleted large percentages of manganese of their natural fertility, manganese while grain and seed contain com-

occur in animals and poultry when a strict grain ration is followed too closely. If they are allowed access to leafy plants, possibilities of manganese deficiencies are remote.

This extensive research project. was made possible by the development of improved chemical methods for the study of manganese, Snider says, and the results have brought out the importance of this hereto

Farmers Get Set to Achieve Still Higher Russian Generals Visit Allied 8th Army CLASSIFIED



Major General Vasiliev is pictured saluting as his party of Soviet generals drives away in a jeep after a visit to Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army command. Vasiliev was named as the commander who directed the campaign which cut off the German armies in the Crimea.

Railroad President Becomes Colonel



Ralph Budd, left, president of the Burlington railroad, as he was sworn into the army as a colonel of transportation. He was placed in charge of all railroads in the central western region when the army seized the railroads as a strike threatened to disrupt service. Left to right are: Budd, Col. D. A. Hart, Maj. A. Hillman, and Maj. G. E. Van Tassel,

Marshall Inspects Oahu Jungle Fighters



Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, and Lieut. John acres. H. Ferguson (left) of the infantry, watch a well trained jungle fighter various kinds. Certain types of crash a barbed wire obstacle with a fast lunge. Lieutenant Ferguson, an inloans are expected to be available structor in jungle fighting, was the first married man to be drafted from

Marching Through Mud on Bougainville



Heavily laden marine infantrymen slosh through deep mud of a jungle rail as they near the battle front, Continued American attacks on Japanese positions in the Pacific are steadily lengthening our striking power from the air. As the battle continued on Bougainville, American treops battled toward Rabini which is considered a vital Japanese base-

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Narrow House

One of the oddities of New York ity is its narrowest house, at 751/2 Bedford street, Manhattan. It was ouilt in a driveway between two buildings and is only 91/2 feet wide from front to back.

THERE IS **NO ASPIRIN**

pure St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢; 100 tablets only 35¢. Be sure you demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Hard Blizzard

In the terrible blizzard that swept the northwestern section of the United States in 1888, thousands of head of cattle were froten standing up on their feet in

Beware Coughs from common colds 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

Queer Names Bring Fine

Zoroaster and Jupiter are the names of two children of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Their parents were fined on the ground that they had no right to give them absurd

YOUR looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle,

Improvements on Farms

Of the 6,100,000 farms in the United States today, 5,000,000 do not have running water, 5,400,000 do not have an inside toilet, and 5,500,000 do not have a bathtub.

NOSE MUST DRAIN

In Ice Age

During the ice age, walrus lived in what is now Florida, and moose thrived as far south as Kentucky.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

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Typist: Dean Grigsby.

A MYSTERY

Editorial By Una Rhea While reading a thrilling mystery one afternoon, I received about the worst fright of my life. I was sitting out on the back porch and it was getting almost too Pampa, Texas. dark to read. I was just at the something was just about to happen. If I remember correctly,

the hero was going through the I read the word "clatter"-it materialized.

When I finally collected my scattered senses, I had lost my for divorce, alleging marriage on book, and I was on the front porch instead of the back. Upon November 25, 1941. Plaintiff says investigation, I found that the she is a continuous, actual and cause of it all was about ten milk bona fide resident and inhabitant jars and buckets. They had been of the State of Texas for more UNFAIR QUESTION stacked on a small shelf that was than twelve months and of Gray rather "rickety." The shelf was county for more than six months on the porch and a few feet be- immediately next preceding the Bermuda and a certain prominent hind me. I have never yet been filing of this petition. Alleges official happened to meet him. able to figure out why it chose no children and no community The official, after discovering that just that particular moment to property. Alleges defendant on or the alienist was authority not on fall, but it did-and that was too about November 25, 1941, volun- immigration, but on the mentally much for me!

BRIDAL SHOWER

Franks Mantooth, that was to this time, a period the conductive what type of question? "What type of question?" "Well," replied the alienist, "this Franks Mantooth, that was to this time, a period of more that people can answer correctly." held at the home of Rev. R. L. alleged to constitute three year Franks Wednesday afternoon be- abandonment on the part of th cause of snowdrifts and muddy husband. Prays citation be served streets in the west part of town. on the defendant, and that a

NEW TEACHER IN HIGH SCHOOL

We are glad to have Mrs. Chaudoin back as band director for both the high school and ward of said court, at office in Pampa school. We are also glad to have Mrs. John B. Rice as a teacher in our school. Mrs. Rice will teach community civics and Texas history, and she will have charge of the high school library.

TIGER BASKETBALL TEAM

Our squad is young and inof Zeke Gibson, Harold Meador, George Johnson, Doyle Batten, Dean Grigsby, Quentin Brooks, Johnny Chilton, Troy Bass, Bill Mounce, Harold Richardson, Robert Beall, Richard Origsby, James Batson and Johnie Cubine.

WE'RE FROM MISSOURI

WANTED .- Folding bed by a lady that shuts up and looks like a piano.-Blue Earth C'y (Minn.) Enterprise.

MEET THE SENIOR

Seventeen-year-old Juanita Earles was born in Ranger on March 21, 1926. She has been an active member on the Tiger Post staff for three years and also in the drum and bugle corps. Her ambition is to be a secretary, and her hobbies are swimming, dancing, and picnicking. Lots of luck in your future life, Nita, and may it be a road of success.

Our entire high school expresses its sympathy for Mrs. Dickinson and Ernestine in the temporary loss to Uncle Sam of their splendid young husband and father. Mc-Lean's and Puckett's loss is our Navy's gain. After "Anchors Aweigh," hurry home, Mr. Dick-

THE WRONG SPIRIT

Mr. Brown and his wife, Jenny had enjoyed bickering for over forty years. But at last Jenny seemed to be really annoyed. For a week she had been harping about Eli drinking his coffee from his saucer. Finally, at supper one night she delivered her ultimatum.

"Eli," she said with dignity, "ef you don't stop a-drinkin' your coffee out'n your saucer, I'm a-goin' to leave you, that's all!"

Old Ell's jaw dropped. He looked at her, then surveyed his saucer of coffee in sorrow. He pushed away the saucer and spoke with a note of longing in his

"Jenny," he said, "I'm a-goin' t' miss you, gal."

SUMMER SUMMARY

"I've had all sorts of help this

"Good, bad, and indifferent." "Mine's been all one kind," replied the second tiller of the soil -"Different!"

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 oclock a. m. o. the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of January, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in

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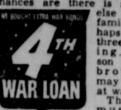
> December, 1943. Given under my hand and seal Texas, this the 10th day of De-

cember, A. D. 1943. MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas By WILLADMAN ELLIS, Deputy

When this daylight saving time est was first imposed upon the country we were told that one of its principal purposes was to save electricity. Now our local school authorities are to postpone by 30 minutes the time for opening schools in the morning, and they make the change in order to save electricity. Count us out. We pass.-Daily Oklahoman

To the People of this Community -

THINK IT OVER How about doing a little cold turkey thinking after you lay aside this newspaper tonight? You've got a good job. The chances are there is someone like in your family, perhaps two or three, working. Your son or your brother—may be away



THE 'EDITOR.

This war must end whole family, your neighbors, are praying it ends soon and those fighting boys of yours will come home safely. But will you be ready for whatever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs aplenty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happiness and not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bondy somebody's sorr not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bonds come into the picture. Sure, Americans own billions of dollars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how about you? You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you have when peace comes, the bigger chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're dreaming about tonight. So "Let's All Back the Attack."

THE 'EDITOR.

"Doctor, how do you really tell

ordinary questions which ordinary is the sort of thing. Captain Cook

Which was it?" "Oh, I say!" objected the official, "I think that's a bit steep. tion of maiden name and for costs. Issued this the 10th day of I'm not very good at history."

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world and died on one of them

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Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE American National Bank in McLean

of McLean in the State of Texas, at the close of pusiness on December 31, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

Loans and Discounts (including \$266.43 overdrafts) _____\$230,863.75 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 206,600.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 41.118.34 Corporate stocks (including \$1,950.00 stock of Federal

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leserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ____ 1,200.00

MEMORANDA United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 70,000.00 Deposits secured by pledged assests pursuant to requirements of law.....

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray, ss: I, Clifford Allison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CLIFFORD ALLISON, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1944. O. G. STOKELY, Notary Public. CORRECT-Altest: T. A. MASSAY, J. M. CARPENTER, J. L. HESS.



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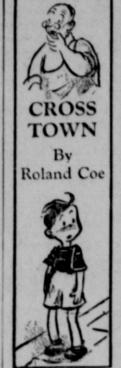
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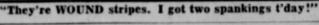




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By GENE BYRNES



HAVING A

LITTLE AD .

VENTURE OF HIS OWN, FOLKS

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MET A PONY THAT SQUEAKS

LIKE A MOUSE

HES AN ODD LOOKING

PONY! BUT HE SEEMS

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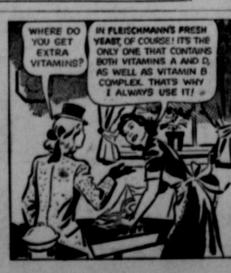






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INDIAN BEE

southern Texas in 1875, to b as trail boss for TOM ARner of the Cross T ranch. way he gets news from WILLY KLE, and meets four suspicious-act-men. Tom Arnold tells Lew that he noving with his herd to Wyoming, that he is trying to make good the es sustained when the bank at Ox was robbed. Tom fears that his STEVE may be involved. Tom also that he must deliver three thousand of cattle to the Indian agent at llala by September 1 or lose a profitcontract. Lew talks to JOY ARwho is engaged to the foreman, Y MANNING.

CHAPTER IV

I refused and they started makup a herd of their own. Buying the cheap price now, they'll save thousand dollars if they get to Ilala with that herd . . . and I 't with mine," Tom continued. Sure," Lew said, "sure," and a den restless impatience goaded up onto his long legs. "But t's a game two can play, Tom! at's the matter here anyway? stampede is their deal give 'em back. You've come up through igh trouble to know all the

Unaroused, Arnold said quietly, ve let Clay handle this."

ew's glance sharpened on him. trouble's bound to come," he "I'd rather settle it now than the trail. There'll be grief enough r. Does Clay know I'm to trail s for you?"

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Not yet." Arnold's dark eyes lift-He smiled. "I'm glad to know 've still got an edge on you! at's what I've been counting on, at and a proposition I'm going to ake." His gruff bluntness returned. low don't get it into your fool head at this is a gift. I've got my own od and selfish reasons.'

Looking down past the man, Lew w the breathless way in which y was watching him, her lips partall of her body held very still. nd Tom was saying, "I want you take a share in this Cross T herd. trade. You've got that land in Tyoming. I've got cattle and no lace to range them. I'm adding a ousand head of shes and yearlings the beef contract. That thousand head will make a start on the new ranch-half for Joy and Steve, half

for you." It was a generous offer, more than generous, all that he would need, but with a price that neither of these two understood. Silenced by that knowledge, he stared down into the firelight so long that behind him. almost in anger, Arnold's gruff voice burst out, "Well? What's the trou-

"Tom," he said, "I'm sorry. I'll oss your herd north, and you can use my range in Wyoming. But I can't tie myself as a Cross T parter." He saw a sharp breath drawn etween the girl's parted lips and he old man's sudden blank amazement. "You forget Clay Manning," e said. "That makes a fourth one in this deal after a while. There vouldn't be room."

He was aware of Joy's deeper quitness and of the fixed stare of her eyes upon him, and then in that monent's silence an abrupt rhythm of iders pounded across the ranch ward.

It was Clay Manning's shout that sailed in to them, and then the thud of his boots hit the gallery outside, winging down from saddle to floor dge as he always did, with his horse ardly at a stop.

The door burst open and he came h like a gust of prairie wind, filling room with that charged and vi-

In the doorway he turned his head ad called back outside, "It's all ght, kid," and then came on in Joy. He put one arm all the y around her in intimate possesn, hugged her hard; and at the ne time, while he made that show, was grinning and saying, "Glad see the old home ranch again,

"Sure," he said, "sure," and ted past him at Steve coming in ow, wondering what Clay's call, It's all right, kid," had meant. Halfway across the room Steve ked, almost with a small boy's

uculence, "What did you want me or, Dad?' Wondered where you were," Arald said. "What happened?" "Good lord! That all? Nothing

pened! Only got separated from bunch." It was not until then | self." at he faced around with a casual eting, "How's Wyoming?"

"Fine, Steve," Lew said. "Fine if dodge the Sloux. Didn't get hair lifted yet!"

There had been a little awkward ve flung himself from the fireer, "If that's all you wanted-"

then, "Come on, Clay. Let's o!" He started across the room. The rush of their horses' hoofs ed from the ranch yard and the ight's deep silence came again. om Arnold moved from the firelace. He looked suddenly old and ired. "I'm going to bed."

When the distant door had closed faced Joy's small figure standing ark against the red embers of the

"Joy." he asked, "what's haped? I mean to your father."

"I didn't know myself," she said, | trick he knew. But Clay Manning "until tonight. It's Steve. They've had terrible times this year. And yet Steve means everything to him. He sees Steve throwing his life away and it takes his own life right out of him." She looked up gravely. "Lew, you could have helped more than you did."

Staring off into the room's darkness, he said, "I'll go up the trail, but that's all. I can't promise about the ranch.'

"Lew." Her hands slid down to his wrists. "Why, Lew?" Her voice was low and hushed. "Tell me. Why not?"

He turned his head and looked down at her then; she was a woman with all of a woman's understanding and yet must hear a man say what was already plain enough. He saw the fullness and roundness beneath the tight red cloth of her dress giving her no longer the innocence of a little girl, and there was that breathless wait in her eyes.

That controlled moment suddenly left him. He caught her and pulled her up hard in his arms. Once before tonight he had kissed her; yet that for both of them was a kiss of meeting. He drew her up now with a violent urge to stir in her what was so mad inside himself. For an instant she was rigid, and then she was clinging to him with a turbulent strength.

He let her go as suddenly as he had caught her and stood back, shaken and staring.

Her voice choked. "Lew, I didn't know." She leaned against the mantel edge.

"You know now."

"Yes." She looked at him, pain and despair coming into her dark

He awoke in the morning with the green streak of dawn beyond



Lew climbed up on a steep slant wooded with pine.

his window, and the tempest of last night's feeling with Joy was gone. He could see his way clearly again.

In the warm, steamy kitchen he found Tom Arnold and Clay Manning with a third man who was a stranger to him.

Arnold said, "Morning, Lew. Guess you don't know Ed Splann. This is Burnet, Splann, the fellow we were talking about who's going

to trail-boss for me." "Howdy," Splann grunted, looked up and dropped his head again.

By the time he sat down to the table Clay and Ed Splann had finished eating. They stood up at once, dropped their dishes into Owl-Head's wooden washtub and went out to-

"What's holding Clay's tongue? Got a grouch on this morning? Tom Arnold could be mild at strange times. He said gently, "Go easy with Clay, Lew. He didn't take much to the idea of your being here to trail-boss for me. You can't blame him. He's been north twice him-

"But not for two years, Tom, and trail conditions change over night.

Clay knows that." "He'll smooth out," Arnold said,

'when we get started." 'When will that be? What's left

it. With sudden nervous unrest to be done?" He felt a sudden blocked irritation. There was someice mantel. He spoke to his fa- thing here that he wanted to slash through. "Hell's little fishes, Tom, there's been time enough!"

"You'd know better than that if you had been here," Arnold said. We've been hounded on every side. Clay says we'll leave day after tomorrow. I'd hoped today. Roadbranding is all that's left to do. I bought some mixed herds the past two years. We've got to get those all under the Cross T.

"How many, Tom?"
"A thousand head about." Briefly Lew figured. A thousand head . . . ten hours. There was a

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

was still the foreman here; and then Tom Arnold's look hardened and he was saying, "I'll be eternally damned if a man can be everywhere! Moonlight Bailey's still my he's let the remuda drift, I guess. He told me last night we're thirty Took Railroading son, who head short. We'll hunt them to- By Mail as a Call knows the

"Try Crazy Woman," Lew offered. "I saw tracks." He explained no tion system and its problems in war not signed on the pay roll yet I'll century ago as a call boy. take a little cruise this morning

He saw Arnold's glance lift sharply and drop. It was not his way to question a man.

Even as he watched eastward Lew could see dust clouds layered above the advancing columns, some of them forty miles away. Closer, where Ox Bow town made a handful of gray adobe cubes scattered beside the new railroad, a dark swarm moved out slowly, taking the arrowhead trail formation.

He straightened in a moment, squinting to sharpen the focus of what his roving gaze had caught.

A lone rider was coming out from valley's mouth.

camp by that lone rider he watched now.

the work going on below him. It brought a sudden scowl to the steady set of his hazel eyes. Half a dozen darting figures of mounted men cut into the pool of cattle and come out, each with his single animal at Of Oil, Transport Gen. Ralph least how old? a rope's end. There were a thousand steers to be road-branded, so Tom Arnold had said. They'd never military commission sit down to 10

man would be camping. Old Willy

"Lord, Willy," he said, "you do make my scalp itch! Did you hap- er in the Middle East, big, widepen to be an Apache I'd have an arrow in my hump ribs by now!" "So you would." Willy nodded.

"How long have you been here? Saw no sign of your camp." The old man stood up and stuffed

his pipe into the deep pocket of his deer-hide coat. "Last night," he said. "You don't never leave your camp sign, boy," he advised gravely. "Bury your fire and sleep away somewheres from the water. Well, that's just talk though!" He leaned on the slender barrel of his needle gun and stared down into the valley. "Seems like the Cross T's been slowed up some. That herd there past town is the Indian Supply outfit, so I think, hitting the trail ahead of Tom Arnold. That's been their in the Middle East since Septemcaper.'

"They've thrown trouble aplenty into the Cross T's start," Lew agreed, "so I'm told." He looked down into the old fellow's dark, gentle face and brought out the thing he wanted to know.

He gave his details clearly. "If a man leading the Cross T was to swing west and keep off the trail he'd save time and even pass the Indian Makes Steel Vests Supply outfit maybe. There's a shorter route. They tell me that Colonel McKitrick led a scouting army up the Staked Plain once and marked the way with rock piles. There's buffalo grass enough this year. But it's a question of water. No man hereabouts could say, I guess."

"Well, he could!" old Willy stated. "It'd be a dry drive first day to a tank, with nothing to go by. Then there'll be those rock piles plain as a man's nose. He could make it a hundred miles north to the White Salt Fork. A double butte is his landmark there. He goes east from

that." "There'll be water on the Staked Plain then, sure?"

"If a man knows how the Apaches

got it in them dry cienegas."

Lew grinned. "He does." This was satisfying information, and he made a vital decision in that moment. "It'll be the rock-pile route for the Cross T when I take it over. Without things happening we'll start in another day."

Willy nodded and crouched again beside the water; and so, having planted that knowledge in his brain, Lew left him like a brown old eagle perched high on the ledge of rock. He rode down toward the branding fires in the valley's mouth. Out on the flat ground, a big, pot-bel-lied mossyhorn broke suddenly from two men who had cut him from the With his rope swinging he turned him and was up close to the two riders when he recognized Clay and Ed Splann.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEW YORK.—For this new year of pell-mell war traffic the Interstate Commerce commission has horse wrangler and a good one, but elected to its chairmanship William J. Patter-

Boy; Heads ICC nation's transporta-

more. In a moment, with his break- or peace from the ground up. He fast finished, he said, "Since I'm began studying them nearly half a

Patterson became an ICC member in 1939, but he has been on its payroll for 30 years. He was hired as an inspector of appliances in 1914 when there was a considerable stir about safety. The job expanded until a score of years later it turned into the assistant directorship of the commission's bureau of safety. Next Patterson went onto the mechanical advisory committee of the federal coordinator of transportation. Finally membership on the commission itself came from President Roosevelt.

Patterson made his first connecthat rimmed the eastern side of job. Correspondence courses were a wonderful time. the valley and was lost in there for new then, and well recommended perhaps ten minutes. When he came for kids who couldn't get other out his pace had slowed to a walk. schooling, so he studied air brake Like that, unhurried, he moved into and train operation by mail. That the Cross T roundup camp at the started him up the railroad ladder and finally he became a conductor. "Now then," Lew asked, "what At the peak of his rise he married, kind of coyote business was that?" fathered a son, a daughter. Later With his gaze led to the roundup he switched to the ICC. He is 63

branding fires sent their smoke into countries lie just beyond the smoke the still air. He could see the small of battle turn more boldly toward sea? Hitler's ene-

> Royce and Rights, Weather

get that job done by tomorrow night, sheep served on heaped up rice by Switzerland? Thought of so much lost time put shrewd warwise Ibn Saud, master 7. Why can our army and navy after chins are wiped, is of oil and targets? the spring where he had hoped a about the weather. An airplane pi- tober 16, 1940? lot who has flown his own ships Nickle was crouched there beside more than a million miles, he is human body? and clouds and rain.

Royce is American command- the water? ally cocked at a Beattie angle. He gets on with kings. A while back Egypt's Farouk piloted him on an aerial sightseeing trip, though Royce could have piloted Farouk even more skillfully. He was one of the first 30 army officers to qualify as fliers and in the last war led a squadron of fighting planes in France.

In this war he began by fighting the Japs in the Philippines and won a DSC and the DFC there to add to the Croix de Guerre he earned a quarter of a century ago. Conthe grease is compounded and apvinced that Germany can be beaten plied may spell the difference befrom the air, he has commanded ber. Like most of the army's top men he went to West Point,

A THIN, tireless Englishman helps make the fliers of the Eighth air force, safer than Milton's 'helmed cherubims

Of a Long Line of ranks with Tailors, This Son wings dis-

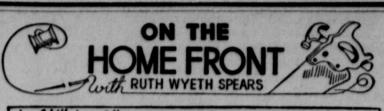
played." He covers more than the Americans' heads with steel. They fly cap-a-pie. Well, nearly! If they aren't armed from head to foot they wear, besides a helmet, an armored vest. And it turned blows like Lancelot's shield.

This war makes less and less sense. It uses every invention of history's most mechanized age, but the best protection for its champions is copied from the days of old when knights were bold.

A dozen years ago Leonard Barratt of the classic Wilkinson Sword company tinkered up an armored vest. Vests came easy to him. His father, grand and great grandfathers were tailors. Some were sold, in the Battle of Britain, to wives and sweethearts wanting extra protection for their airmen. Nearly two years ago Brig. Gen. Malcolm Grow, Eighth air force surgeon, heard of the dandy device. Scotland Yard belped him run down the maker and shortly Barratt was working until all hours.

The latest vests include a thighprotector. Their flexibility is the result of overlapping plates, one, two and three ply. One ply stops light flak. Three ply stops even revolver bullets close up. Each small plate is sewn into an individual pocket on the canvas back. The whole yields to every blow, then readjusts itself as links adjust them-

selves in a chain. Helmets are a development later than the vests-steel slats over leather modeled on a block to fit any need. They close down over the eyebrows, around the ears.





WHEN you have made one rag! rug you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan; counting the days until you fall heir to a dress of a particular tion with a railroad in Neenah, Wis. color that fits into the design that that herd near town, the hoofs of his He was born there, where the Fox is developing under your fingers. running horse shooting up puffs of Indians used to hunt and do a lot of These enthusiasts also bleach madust like exploded bombs. He came fighting, only seven years after the terials to tone them down; they on incredibly fast. Still out on the town was founded. A little while as brighten others with dye; they anplain, he veered toward the low hills a call boy made him want a better tique some with tea and they have

> ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

HITLER'S legions fall back and the little kings whose little 2. What is a gavette? 3. The Isle of Capri is in what

4. A candidate for the presiden-Gen. Royce Talks mies. Maj. cy of the United States must be at 5. Superstitiously speaking, a

his Allied loupgarou is what? 6. What is the Latin name of

its irritation in him. He knew a of the best of Arabia. The talk, bombardiers hit even camouflaged

He sat up and gathered his reins transport privileges. But once, at 8. Approximately how many men to go and turned for a last look at least, the general certainly asked registered in the first draft on Oc- hat,

9. What is the clavicle in the the water, smoking his black clay always a little worried about wind 10. How much launching grease is needed to get a ship safely into

The Answers

- 1. Crossed pistols. 2. A dance.
- 3. The Tyrrhenian sea. 4. Thirty-five. 5. A person able to assume a
- wolf's form.
- 6. Helvetia. 7. Infrared film can spot false structure (netting, cloth streamers, artificial camouflage), so that a trained cameraman, with one look,
- can select the proper target. 8. Sixteen million.
- 9. The collarbone. 10. As much as 45 tons may be needed and the care with which

tween success and costly failure. Capital Punishment

Since 1928, the states that impose a life sentence for murder have decreased from 8 to 6, while seen those that execute by hanging in glittering have decreased from 19 to 10, says Collier's. Those inflicting the penalty by electrocution have increased from 20 to 24, while those using hydrocyanic gas have increased from 1 to 8.

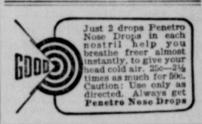
Incidentally, Utah still gives the condemned man a choice of being hanged or shot.

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a boitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE—This rug design is from BOOK 8 which contains 31 other things to make from scraps of fabric and other odds and ends. Price of book is 15 cents. Address:

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Marshal Stalin said at Teh- as plaintiff, and Lena Burns a eran: "Without American ma- defendant. chines the United Nations never could have won the substantially as follows, to-wit war." This is proof enough for divorce, alleging marriage on of the importance of the or about Oct. 11, 1941, and separahome front and proof enough tion Jan. 5, 1942. Plaintiff says that there should be no he is a continuous, actual and strikes or other let up in bona fide resident and inhabitant the home front effort until of the State of Texas for more the war is won.

the right to vote it was said filing of his petition. that they would "purify the no children and no community ballot." Perhaps they have property. Alleges defendent asnever had a fair chance to saulted the plaintiff with her fists try their strength, but this and slapped and scratched him year it is estimated that 60% forcing him to defend himself and of the voters will be women; hold defendant to prevent so if the ballot can be puri- assaults or to leave the house fled, the women have at long All of which conduct is alleged

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Now that there has been to serve in the armed forces (SHAL) without first resigning their job in congress, we should tinue for several years after best guys are here." the war-

It is to be hoped that candidates for legislative posts this year will refrain from promises of pensions, bonus drives and such like. With the country running into debt to the tune of 300 million dollars the past 11 years and the prospect of 500 mil-Hons before the war ends, we need men in legislative halls who will think of balanced budgets, stabilized finance, free enterprise, and things of like character, if we are to preserve the democracy we are fighting for.

The old hide-bound party man who used to sing: "Come on, boys, and join our song, and vote for your party right or wrong," is kept on the jump now-a-days as the old parties shift positions on various matters. Most all party leaders are come-outers, but they are the very ones to howl party loyalty and vote-er-straight, observe the party pledge, and all worn-out schemes to the common voter in The wise man today

votes for the man, regardless

THE McLEAN NEWS of party ties, when forced to make a choice between

> Saving paper does not apply to communities like Mc-Lean at the present time, for there is no nearby market for disposing of waste paper. The better grades of waste paper are worth 40c per 100 pounds and old newspapers 25c, at the shipping centers, but it would take double that to get the paper to the center, so handling paper in McLean is out until such time as a better marketing arrangement is made. The News has a truck load of paper in bales, but no way to dispose of it; and judging our telephone calls, many others have a lot of waste paper they would like to get into the war effort if a way is ever devised.

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed Our forefathers in Texas on the 10th day of December

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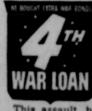
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To the People of this Community

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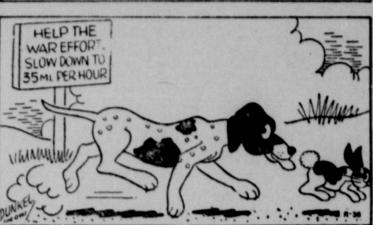
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Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home. Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the Treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter

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The look in a man's eyes when he has nothing to look forward to isn't at all pleasant to see. He's a piece of clay without body or mind, he's lost before the battle is joined.

That's why the home front should start making plans now, looking toward the future when the boys come home again. That's why plans should be laid to give employment, create jobs, build morale for those men who are today fighting your battle across the seas.

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hoosing Right Breed f Rabbits Important

Market Demand Should Govern Selection

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Every farmer who wishes to raise bbits should become familiar with rket demands in order to select a ed that will find a ready sale, a U. of California publication, abbit Raising," by H. M. Butterand W. E. Lloyd. Some rabwill satisfy the market demands er than others. For example, a rket that prefers a small fryer oit weighing from 11/2 to 2 pounds sed or 3 to 41/2 pounds live ight will justify the producer in sidering a breed that develops ly and soon reaches a marketcondition with a low feed cost. eds that are slow to develop or do not fill out well when young better suited for markets using ge meat rabbits weighing five nds or more.

Only a few breeders cater to a fur arket and sell the meat from rabs producing the fur for whatever SSIST # will bring. The meat from a sixnth-old fur rabbit will usually igh four or five pounds or more; s important to find a market that willing to take dressed rabbits this size. Such meat is usually in price, five to nine cents a nd live weight being a fair range

> production of breeding stock ls for a wise choice from the ny breeds now available. The er breeds usually sell for more n the old established breeds, and beginner should anticipate a p in prices for some of the preshigh-priced new breeds. Nearly ways the final choice will rest on value of the animals for meat d fur. A new breed may possess cellent fur qualities and yet have value on the fur market because pelts are not available in sufent numbers for matching.

Breeds for the Beginner.

Most rabbit raisers find it best to art with but one breed. The charteristics and requirements of one eed are far easier to learn than ose of several. As skill is acuired and markets are developed, he producer may then find it profitable to cater to several kinds of de-

Certain breeds have become popuar because they have returned a profit and have had the approval of uyers. For example, the New Zeaand Red or New Zealand White and the Flemish Giants are very popular for supplying the market dehe fur rabbits the Chinchilla, the merican White, the New Zealand hite, the White Flemish Giant, the lavana, the Lilac, the Castor Rex nd its crosses, and certain blue and silver breeds have been very pular for fur and have considerble meat value. All these breeds are produced in quantity so that tock is easily purchased and the narket demand is kept up by a reguir supply. Some of the newer breeds might be more popular if ey could be secured in larger quantities and at smaller expense. The ntroduction of a little-known breed is not always a paying undertaking.

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Selection of Individuals. eeding rabbits, regardless of the

reed or variety are: Ability to maintain health and gor under commercial conditions: t unduly susceptible to disease. Meat white, fine-grained, firm, delicately flavored, in the case

meat rabbits.

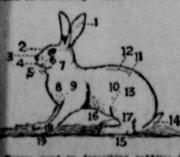
Dressing percentage high, with large percentage of the best meat is (saddle); body compact, meaty, Ith fine bone for the meat trade. Ability to thrive on inexpensive

Market weights and desirable pness reached at an early age. Value sufficient to leave a proffor the producer under existing

7. Ability to reproduce true to

or and type A good breeder the year around. Females good mothers, able to and rear large litters. Utility vs. Fancy Stock.

e first concern of the breeder uld be with utility rather than th fancy stock. Rabbit breeders too frequently wasted much on unimportant characteristics. bars, black toenails, and nose rear markings have little effect on utility value of any rabbit, though uch markings may sometimes be elated with certain desirable colin the pelt. Ultimately the popity of a breed will largely de-



Now Is Time When Fancy Turns To Thoughts of a New Blouse

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF THE usual January lull that folholidays is gripping you, here's how to work a perfect cure-go blouse shopping! All signs point to the biggest blouse season ever this spring. The better part of wisdom is to make your selections early so you will get first pick before the choicest

selections are depleted. Please don't think that the mission of a blouse is merely to play accompaniment to the suit, for when it comes to important style news one of the outstanding themes for now and the months to follow is the blouse-dress. For these smart twopiece dresses not only is the blouse teamed with a dirndl or, if you prefer, a slim-silhouetted skirt for daytime wear, but the formal evening mode makes much of costumes that combine a floor-length sheathlike high built belted-in front line distinskirt of rich rayon crepe or elegant velvet with a gorgeous blouse.

This new favorite of fashion, the separate top for evening wear, pro- Smooth tailored spun rayon and so he must have food on that day. hand for high-quality meat. Among vides a lovely way to stretch your dress-up wardrobe. The blouse cen- is used for the slacks. tered in the illustration presents a striking use of glitter trim on the blouse that is otherwise strictly tailored. This handsome dinner-blouse of snowy ribbed rayon crepe has decorative Chinese characters done in gilt and crystal beading on the square breast pocket and on each of the self-fabric covered buttons. This unusual blouse bespeaks arresting style distinction.

For refreshing appeal at this time of the year it's the gay print blouse fashionable costume colors. Many of that "steals the show." The importing the smartest blouses are made of tance of prints for the blouse is being acclaimed throughout advance spring fashion news. The delightful rayon lace in black, white and ome general characteristics model to the left is typical of that colors. hich should affect the choice of which is to be. For this charming Released by Western Newspaper Union.

and skirt feature the new drawstring uses fine rayon crepe in solid black, accenting its modishness with a deft drawstring treatment at the waistline. The flattering blouse, so sweetly feminine with its fluffy-ruffles, is done in brilliant floral-print rayon crepe. Drawstrings gather the long sleeves in at the wrist and a soft self-fabric bow decorating the

of the bow-tie blouse for spring.

To wear with skirts or slacks in the daytime or for dinner and lounging, a blouse of novelty ribbed rayon crepe in a brilliant rose gives utmost flattery, especially if it be styled after the manner of the blouse pictured to the right. The graceful cascading of the soft-falling jabot collar is in accord with newest styling trends. Take particular notice of the cuffs, for their long tab effect interprets a decidedly new technique which does away with the severity of a tight-buttoned wrist band. A guishes the trim military slacks which place rose-colored grosgrain wool in a smart herringbone weave

There is a luxury look about many of the new blouses that is very eyeappealing due to a great extent to the charm and loveliness of the new output of rayon-weave materials. These pretty fabrics are so easily available this year and they include a vast variety, from the very practical white crepes that come out white as ever after each tubbing to the most formal types of velvets, brocades, taffetas and crepes in rayon jersey and the midwinter displays include lovely dressy types of

Buttons in New Role Luxury Lace Blouses



Buttons used as hair ornaments and as fine jewelry bespeak a departure from the strictly utilitarian ise ascribed to them in yester years. Fashion's newest novelty is the ribbon necklet originated by Mainbocher to gracefully break the long throat line of milady when she wears the new low-cut frocks. It is a fashion that will go to many parties and opera scenes this year. The necklet pictured is easily fashioned by nimble fingers. Instead of a glittering jewel a beautiful silver button (silver jewelry is smart this season) set in the heart of the bow. The ady also deftly anchors with the aid of bobby pins two silver button originals into her hair-do. It's a pretty fashion and one easy to duplicate. You can get silver buttons at the regular button counter that are as hendsome as real jewelry.

Staging Revival

In this season, noted for its gala blouses, the revival of luxury lace blouses is a natural sequence. The new models are all delightfully frilly with lace jabots and rufflings and lace bows, also rosettes made of lace. The call for snow white accents with black brings the pure white lace blouse into prominence. Some of these are enhanced with glittering rhinestone buttons. Others look the part of elegant simplicity with their large white pearl-bead buttons. One pretty lace blouse has a huge rose corsage, fashioned of petals cut out of the lace, each huge petal picoted around the edge. The big sensation is the blouse of exquisitely sheer black lace, you can't get it too sheer to suit Dame Fashion. The sheerer the more flattering is the prevailing sentiment. Some of the black lace beauties have tiny cap sleeves and devastating sweetheart or square necklines. Others equally as smart are long-sleeved to the wrist, where their slender closefitting lines suddenly burst out into a wide flare of lace frills.

Designers Using Much

Black Lace for Edgings

Among the most attractive on the "little black dress" list is the type that is distinguished with exquisitely simple styling, placing the emphasis on the new slender silhouette. With these adorable black crepe frocks come matching long-sleeve boleros. Comes the feminine touch in way of tiny edgings of black lace, finishing off neckline, skirt hemline, the short cap sleeves of the dress and the long fitted sleeves of the bolero, also traversing the little bolero about its entire outline. It's the type of dress you'll love to wear.

Improved Uniform SCHOOL *LESSON *

Lesson for January 16

JESUS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:23-3:6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.—Matthew 5:11.

Criticism and opposition was the constant lot of our Lord as He gave Himself in His labor of love for mankind. It follows His disciples to this day, for men seem to have not only ingratitude, but an evil spirit which rewards kindness with hard words and unjust accusation.

The scribes and Pharisees had already found ground for their complaint, for He had eaten "with publicans and sinners" (2:16). The fact that He went there to win Matthew and to heal the sinsick (2:17) made no difference. Then they wanted to know why His disciples did not observe a fast (2:18) in the solemn way they should. How could they, when the Lord was in their midst? They were joyful.

In our lesson we find these hating, watching enemies of our Lord's showing their bitterness in two

I. Open Accusation (2:23-28). They got at Him this time through His beloved disciples. It was the indirect approach so often used by cowardly people who want to hurt someone, but who dare not face him equarely. They spread evil reports or unkind criticism about a loved one, and thus wound the one they

Their accusation was, however, in a sense a direct one. They claimed that He was the one who had permitted His disciples to violate the V-neckline stresses the importance Sabbath law by plucking and rubbing the ears of corn to prepare them to be eaten. In other words, He had allowed them to do a secular thing on a sacred day and thus to violate the holiness of the Sabbath. these critics.

Jesus met the charge by reaffirming the high viewpoint of God concerning man. We have lowered our at the same time exalting his unde- prop. pendable judgment.

Everything that concerns man is ribbon stripes at each side seam. He gets hungry on the Sabbath day, proves the flavor. The Sabbath was made to serve him, and he must not be harmed or hindered by his servant.

means I can do what I like on the Sabbath-or the Lord's Day." No, it does not. What you need is right. What you desire may not be. You are more than an animal, so you must have more than physical rest and recreation on Sunday. You are more than a mental being, hence you need more than culture-reading, music or friendship on that day. You are a spiritual being and must have fellowship with God.

See how nicely it all balances up when we go God's way. Then nothing that concerns us is common or secular. It is all sacred.

II. Silent Hatred (3:1-6). Open criticism is bad, but it be-

comes worse when it is hidden in one who looks for his opportunity to The scene is a most dramatic one.

Jesus came into the synagogue on those incidental things, which are so ural draft. full of beauty in these narratives. Seeking to find accusation against needy man in the crowd."

ning hatred. Jesus faced them with work looks intentional. an alternative so high, so holy and exacting that they dared not speak. He pointed out that we either do good or harm, heal or kill, by our response to a human need. It cannot be ignored. What would they do with it? Keep their strict manmade regulations, or honor God by helping a needy one on the Sabbath? They dared not answer.

Then He healed the man. He did not touch him. He did not do any work, except a miraculous healing. But it was enough. The Herodians and the Pharisees, who hated each other, now became friends because they both hated Jesus.

What an awful picture of what may be in the human heart, even in the Lord's house on the day of worship. What was in your heart when you last went into the church? Love and a desire for the good of your

neighbor, or hatred and malice? Here again our Lord declared the dignity of man in the plan of God, and placed his need above the keeping of a day. We are too little in-terested in the help we can give, and too fearful of the criticism of others.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE



GIVE a bright new feeling to your suit by adding a splash of color in the shape of a neatly fitted weskit! Complete the rejuvenating treatment with a soft, whopping sized handbag to match!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1917 is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) weskit requires 1% yards 39-inch material; hand-

If the ticking of a clock annoys an invalid, yet she insists on knowing the time frequently, place a What they did was not wrong, but glass bowl over the offending they did it on the wrong day, said clock. It can then be seen but not heard.

To keep the clothes prop in place when used on a wire line, place a conception of man's position, while clothespin on each side of the

When making a chocolate pie, sacred in the sight of God. Hunger try using half left-over coffee and is natural, God made man that way. half milk and see how much it im-

When sewing, a medicine dropper filled with water and run along a seam which is to be pressed, is Now, someone will say: "That the simplest method of dampening the material.

> Empty butter cartons are handy for storing cookie dough in the refrigerator. The dough is then easily sliced into uniform pieces for molding.

> More juice can be obtained from lemons if they are warmed before squeezing. A good way is to let the fruit stand in warm water for a few minutes.

> Insulating board, cut to proper shape and size, makes a neat and serviceable table pad. For larger tables, it can be made in sections.

A small section of rubber hose the heart of a watching man (v. 2), slipped over the end of a faucet will help to prevent chipping and breaking of glassware.

If your laundry stove smokes the Sabbath day as was His cus- when first lighted, open the lower tom. (By the way, is it your cus- door of the chimney, place a roll tom to go to church on Sunday?) "In of newspaper inside and ignite it. that synagogue was a man with a The heat will drive the heavy, withered hand. Here occurs one of damp air out and restore the nat-

Sometimes a hole is burned or Him, His enemies nevertheless all worn in an otherwise good white unconsciously paid Him a supreme tablecloth. The damage can be compliment. They associated Him repaired most effectively by stitchimmediately, not with the chief seat ing a crocheted motif of fine of the synagogue, but with the most thread over the hole and cutting away the worn or damaged fabric 'They watched Him' (v. 2). The underneath. Add one or more adair was full of silent, malicious, cun- ditional motifs so the crocheted

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

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each Pattern No......Size..... Address



Money Could Grow Seeds of the cocoa tree were once used as money in Mexico.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

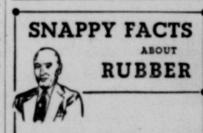
Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel ac-tion day after day!

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

clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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



Low costs prevailing, postwar world consumption of natural and synthetic rubber may total 2,000,000 tons a year, is the prediction made recently by John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co. This would be nearly twice as much as ever consumed in a record year to

Same 32 million pounds of rubber will be needed by the Army Signal Corps this year for insulating W-110-B wire used in maintaining direct communications. An additional 4 million pounds will be required for friction and splicing tape. Just





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FARM ELECTRIC SERVICE AFTER WAR

Gray counties during the period an address he made in the House, of this war was announced this ing lot of Government publications. headquarters in Wellington.

now being served in Wheeler and monthly, eight bi-monthly, 33 Gray counties by this cooperative, quarterly, three semi-annual, 26 applications are now being taken annual, two biennial, 63 irregular for electric service and lines will or seasonal, and one three times be built if sufficient interest is a year.

under way he pointed out that in said he does not know, nor does addition to providing electric pow- anybody else. No department, buer for the two counties not now reau or agency of the Governserved by the rural electrification ment has a complete list; none ties already receiving Greenbelt piled.

"Materials for constructing these printer, according to law, is relines will not be available until quired to pass on all public printthe war ends, but the Greenbelt ing undertaken by any Federal Electric Coop., Inc., is now taking agency. At a recent meeting o. applications for servicing farm the Boren sub-committee, during homes when victory comes," Mr. the investigation of the news-Couch declared.

and filling out an application for printing being done by the various service is all that will be required, government agencies. He is quoted

than those who wait until the that during the last fiscal year

Inc., was one of the first organized was used in the preceding year. in this section of the state under American newspapers already the rural electrification program suffered three cuts in the amount After five years of service to the of paper they are permitted to farms of Collingsworth. Donley use, and an additional cut of 23% and Armstrong counties, its re- is in prospect for the first quarsults have been even brighter than ter of 1944, yet the Government its organizers hoped for. Mr. is using 40% more than formerly Couch has been in charge of the Most of the Government printing Greenbelt since plans for its for- is utter waste. Anywhere from mation were in their earliest one to 20 pieces of Government

electric service would be one of Practically 100% of it goes into the major steps in the progress the waste basket immediately of this area as an agricultural Occasionally there is a piece that section in the years that im- serves a useful purpose. Not only mediately follow the war, he is the paper wasted, but the cost

on farms will make possible the The Government, of course, pays more efficient and more diversified no postage, but nevertheless part of the Panhandle must prac- through the mails. it continues to prosper. Commenting on all this, Ben-It will mean farm living condi- nett said: tions right here equal to those "Heaven only knows how many anywhere in the country, and thousands upon thousands of perjust as good if not better than sons are employed in putting ou

A CARLOAD OF CARROTS

A reader sends us the following story clipped from the Jackson that has been thrown away or (Tenn.) Sun:

"Notice of the shipment of a carload of carrots from Stockton, but cleverly designed propaganda Calif. has been received by Kit Parker, superintendent of schools office or to make over America for Madison county. The assign- into a state not unlike those went was made by the food disoution agency

"Mr. Parker said he has not yet lly determined disposition of the TWELVE MEN AND A FLAG rrots after they arrived here. it that they will probably be One day the owners of a worst-

A carload of Irish potatoes was on could be flung to the breeze. the railroad track this morning. Here is what they found as a Mr. Parker said, awaiting some result of their investigation:

carload of sweet potatoes will also from start to finish, it wasbe shipped from California to this Sorted by an American;

The reader, who is a resident of fackson, adds that it is a farmcommunity where sweet poare one of the principal He points out that the carload of carrots had to be serviced with 20,000 pounds of ice the California shipper and topped with another 5,000 pounds of ice when it reached Tennessee. indicating that most of the 30,00 pounds of carrots it contained will spoil before the county school alities joined to make that one system can use them up.

He calls these shipments an ex-"save" the railroads cent Edwards in the Rotarian freight traffic congestion Magazine, and writes that "we do not need

The planners just can't seem to on their give-away theories though the country has to to have their fun.-Chicago Tri- year.

st is that nation whose silent milk still. of happiness furnishes nofor history to say.-Thomas

UNCLE SAM: NO. 1 PUBLISHER

Under the above caption, Rep-Extension of electric power ser- resentative Marion T. Bennett of vice to the farms of Wheeler and Missouri, has issued a reprint of immediately following the winning with an appendix listing an amazweek by Orval Couch, manager of The total number Bennett was the Greenbelt Coop., Inc., with able to discover is 441, of which. Although no farm homes are day, 48 weeklies, 12 bi-weekly, 24.

In outlining the program now he was unable to identify, Bennett program, it will mean long ex- with a list anywhere near as tensions in the three Texas coun-complete as the list Bennett com-

Augustus E. Gigengack, public print shortage, Gigengack admitted 'The usual \$5.00 membership that he did not know of all the make application by Bennett as saying that he "has receive electric service been trying for years" to get that earlier information. Gigengack testified the government agencies used 161,-The Oreenbelt Electric Coop., 611 tons of paper, 40% more than

Predicting that the extension of Gazette and News office every day. "Oreater use of electric power ing and postage also is waste agriculture which this pays for the cost of carrying i

tainly, when an administration takes office and checks to get even an approximate figure, the people will stand aghast at the mone useless information that is nothing in the world, generally speaking, to perpetuate the administration in against which our boys are fightin Europe."-Texarkana Gazette.

used in soup mixtures for the ed mill which was turning out county's school hot lunch program. United States flags by the thous-"A carload of lima beans was ands decided to check on the received recently from the New national origins of all their work-England states for use by the ers who had a hand in a single county schools, but the beans were flag's manufacture, from the clipspoiled and had to be destroyed ping of the wool until the time it

The flag was made of wool from

"It has been indicated that a American sheep. In the process,

Carded by an Italian: Spun by a Swede; Warped by a German; Dressed by an Englishman; Drawn by a Scotchman; Woven by a Belgian; Supervised by a Frenchman; Inspected by an American: Scoured by an Albanian; Dyed by a Turk: Examined by an Irishman: Pressed by a Pole.

America is a melting pot. Its mple of how the government is democracy is all inclusive.-Vin-

Altogether, 12 different nation-

J. E. Kirby was taken to an Amarillo hospital for an operation Tuesday evening.

Carl Carpenter's subscription figfler hardship to permit them ures have been moved forward a

Pastuerized dirty milk is dirty

Millard Windom made a busi-

AMERICAN HEROES



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, maked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns bat-tered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

love at first sight?

creeds rise and fall, but the moral He-I believe in love at first law is written on the tablets of eternity.-Froude.

FOR RENT

Zero Food Lockers

ONLY 100 LEFT First Come First Served

The building is ready and will be put in operation just as soon as machinery arrives.

> Open all day Saturday to take orders for lockers.

McLean Zero Lockers

F. E. Stewart, Owner

Do you remember



when light bulbs looked like this?

The young lady in the costume of thirty-three years ago is holding a 100-watt light bulb, vintage of 1910. In those days it was considered a wonder and people were glad to pay \$1.45 for it! Yet it gave only half as much light as your 100-watt lamp of 1943.

Yes you get twice as much light today for the electricity you use. But that's not all: Electricity costs you only about half as much as it did the lady in the picture above.

> Southwestern PUBLIC BERVICE Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES-One insertion, 2c per word.
Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.
No advertisement accepted for

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.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE,- Modern 4-room house with 1 acre land; also 2 Meador Insurance Agency.

FOR SALE.-Full size 24x1414x 1014 inches drawer file, only \$1.90 at News office. Plenty of file folders to fit above case.

STORAGE at News office.

GET WELL cards. Nice assortment at News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT .- Farming land Luther Petty, 52-2p-2c

FOR RENT .- 175 A land, good house, good milk barn, good place for chickens. Orville Cunningham.

FOOD LOCKERS for rent. Se F. E. Stewart, Saturday. 1c

WANTED

WANTED for our files-August s issue of The McLean News. Will pay 25c for the first copy brought

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Commissioner: C. M. CARPENTER

LIFE INSURANCE

Protection when needed. Safe - Sure - Economical

Boyd Meador Representative

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many riends who helped to make our sorrow easier to bear by their kind deeds and loving words of sympathy, and especially to those who rendered special services, in the passing of our son, father and brother. May God bless each of

Mrs. E. L. Minix. Egt. C. A., E. E., Pvt. D. A. and D. J. Senclair. W. C., J. H. and Rev. B. I

Carpenter. Mrs. W. S. Kunkel and Mrs. Geo. Colebank.

Gordon Wilson renews his substucco houses, close in. Boyd scription to the home paper this

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christian of Dalhart were in McLean on business last week and visited relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., and son came home Sunday from Sham-

Mrs. Merle Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ford at Kellerville last

T. J. Coffey renews his subscription to the home paper this

Weekly Program

Thursday "HAPPY LAND" Don Ameche, Frances Dee

Friday, Saturday "CHATTERBOX" Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova

"BORDER G-MAN" George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson

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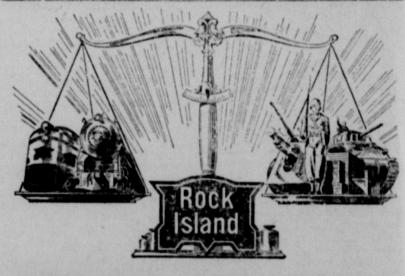
Sunday, Monday "STORMY WEATHER" Lena Horne, Bill Robinson

Tuesday

"ROOKIES IN BURMA" Wally Brown, Allen Carney

Wednesday, Thursday "RIDING HIGH" Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell

Double Feature Friday and Saturday



WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE and found Ready and Able!

The new year is under way. What achievements are to be recorded on its pages no one can say.

In looking back on '43 there is great satisfaction in the transportation job that has been done. America's railroads performed brilliantly. Millions of fighting men were moved with clock-like regularity . . . millions of tons of war materials were transported with amazing precision.

But America's railroads live in the present and plan for the future. The achievements of '43, however nateworthy, are history. Laudable, yes, but useful now only insofar as they provide the railroads with the experience necessary for greater and still greater achievement.

And so we have moved into another year, to face with confidence the war job still to be done. It's a big task . . . a tremendous task. But every ROCK ISLAND employe is determined to do his part to see it through. This war for Freedom is our war, too.

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

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

NE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS-ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY