

Granville Boyd Reported Wounded

Cpl. Granville Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Bill) Boyd of McLean, has been reported wounded in action, by the war department.

An interesting account has been written by T/Sgt. Samuel Shaffer of Washington, D. C., a Marine Corps combat correspondent aboard a transport in the Central Pacific, of a hand to hand fight that occurred some time before Cpl. Boyd was wounded. The story follows: "Ever since the battle of Tarawa, Marine Corporal Granville W. Boyd of McLean, Texas, has been periodically patting his G. I. knife in the G. I. scabbard hanging from his G. I. belt.

"That knife, which he thought he would never use for any other purpose than opening ration cans, saved his life in an escape so narrow that he shivers even now every time he thinks about it.

"In the last night of the battle, Corporal Boyd's unit prepared to dig in until daylight. Then the Japs launched their last desperate counter-attack. It happened suddenly and many Marines were caught off guard. Among these was Corporal Boyd.

"The corporal had laid aside his rifle and was digging a foxhole. When he saw a Jap just six feet away, rushing at him with fixed bayonet. The Jap was on him before he could retrieve his rifle.

"Acting quickly, the corporal grabbed the Jap's rifle with his left hand after dodging the bayonet. He reached for his knife and plunged it twice into the Jap's breast.

"A brief but intensive struggle ensued. Each participant knew only one would come out alive. Despite the Jap's struggles, Cpl. Boyd clung grimly to his antagonist's rifle while he continued to drive the knife into his enemy's body.

"The Jap's grip on his rifle loosened and suddenly he slumped down, dead.

"Corporal Boyd never had a chance to finish that foxhole. He kept his hand on his rifle for the next eight hours.

"I always said I'd never use my knife on a Jap because I didn't want one that close to me," he said later. "And I used to think that training in knife fighting was a waste of time. I guess I'll change my mind about a lot of things before the war is over."

Cpl. Boyd graduated from McLean high school in May, 1940 enlisting in the Marine Corps two years later. His brother, Arthur also is a Marine.

Hubers Sing at Phillips Funeral

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber of the First Baptist Church did the singing for the funeral services of Mrs. Oscar Phillips, 58, at the White Deer Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Phillips was the mother of Mrs. Arthur Reneau of McLean.

Among others from McLean attending the funeral were: Miss Eunice Stratton, T. N. Holloway and W. J. Hanner.

BIRTHDAYS

- Jan. 23—Mrs. M. D. Bentley, Harris King, Leonard Glass. Jan. 24—Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Evelyn Burrows, E. A. Dennis. Jan. 25—Wanda Ruth Dennis. Jan. 26—D. L. Wood, Jr., O. B. Shamlin. Jan. 27—Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. E. H. Kramer, Mrs. J. W. Burrows, Mrs. J. C. McClellan, Mrs. Maude Dale Jacobs, Frankie Sue King. Jan. 28—J. A. Sparks, Mrs. T. A. Landers, H. W. Brooks, Mrs. G. J. Abbott, Mrs. J. J. Cobb, Charles Ray Stratton. Jan. 29—Mrs. Leon Waldrop, Mrs. Bennie Watkins, Dora Mae Bailey, T. A. Landers, Pete Fulbright, Leonard Huff, Thelma McPherson.

Bones Funeral Rites Monday

Funeral rites were said at the Methodist Church Monday for James Isaac Bones, aged 82 years, 6 months and 5 days, who died January 15, 1944, following a long illness.

Services were in charge of Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of the Heald Methodist Church, assisted by Pastor H. A. Longino of McLean.

Pall bearers were O. B. Harvey, W. A. Lankford, H. Longan, Lewis Powell, Luther Stevens and Lloyd Davidson.

Flower bearers were: Mrs. Lewis Powell, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Miss Zelena Lankford, Mrs. Howard Williams, Miss Iva Davidson, Miss Pauline Van Huss.

Mr. Bones had resided in Wheeler county near Ramsdell since 1909, moving to McLean about a year ago. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Morris, Freewater, Ore., Mrs. Veva Graves, Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Leora Franks, Kermit; three sons, Ferd, McLean, Walter, Campo, Colo., Elbert, Borger; 19 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and a brother, Joe T., Kansas City, Mo. Two sons and his first wife preceded him in death.

Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery, directed by Clay Funeral Home.

Embroidery Club Elects Officers

The Centennial Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Coffey Friday for the first meeting of the year, and election of officers.

A covered dish luncheon was served, and the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. H. E. Franks. Vice president—Mrs. Kid McCoy. Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. W. E. Bogan.

Reporter—Mrs. Amos Thacker. The club voted to work at the Red Cross room each fourth Friday.

Constitution Campaign Feb. 12

February 12 to 22 has been designated by the Texas public schools as a time for a study of the Federal and State Constitutions. An attempt is being made all over the state to see that each boy and girl in Texas commits to memory the preamble of the Constitution of the United States.

All ministers are being asked to give attention to this in one of their regular services during this period. All schools are asked to give at least one patriotic program. American Legion posts and civic clubs are asked to give attention to this in at least one of their programs.

"It is hoped that every citizen in the McLean school district will spend some time in reading and studying our state and national government," stated Supt. Carl Chaudoin.

Goodnight Rites This Afternoon

Funeral rites will be said at the First Baptist Church at 2:00 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon for W. M. Goodnight, aged 34 years, 11 months and 13 days, who died at Artesia, N. M., Jan. 17, 1944. Death came from suffocation due to a car falling on his chest.

Services will be conducted by Pastor C. O. Huber, and burial will be made in Hillcrest cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Annetta, of Artesia; his father, J. B. Goodnight, of Wellington; his grandfather, J. T. Goodnight, of Wellington; his grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Tibbets, of McLean; a half brother, Emmett Allen, of Alanreed; and a half sister, Mrs. Juanita Whittjaston, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks are moving to Amarillo after a visit with the lady's mother, Mrs. J. W. Mars.

Mrs. George McCarty, Lemoore, Calif., sends us a check for The News a year.

WITH THE CHURCHES

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.

At our regular morning services we shall give emphasis to the endorsement of all Texas Baptist institutions. This program is following our Convention proposals in interest of \$3,000,000 endowment fund, with January 21 designated as "Denominational Day."

The following Sunday, January 30, we shall give emphasis to Wayland C. Ileg, with Dr. John W. Cobb as our guest speaker. Each of these days demand our attention and it is hoped that our people will be present and responsive to these causes.

Beginning February 6 and continuing through 10 consecutive evening services, the pastor will bring special messages on great events of the Bible which have captivated the thinking of mankind through the centuries.

We invite the attention and attendance of all to make our worship services your services of worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with 20 present.

The president held a short business session.

Mrs. J. L. Andrews, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Wade, brought the Bible study from the subject, "God and the Problem of Suffering."

Mrs. H. A. Longino led the closing prayer. Next Tuesday the ladies will work at the Red Cross surgical dressings room, beginning at 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. will meet for Royal Service program Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Murray Boston, Circle No. 3 will be hostess.

Lions Support Bond Program

According to action taken at the Lions Club Tuesday, the club will render all possible aid to the war bond drive committee.

Cpl. LeRoy A. Landers, technician in the field artillery of the Rainbow Division, was presented as a visitor, responding with a short talk.

Lion Greene read a "communique" that he insisted should be kept secret among the members of the club.

Secretary Shull read the semi-annual report.

BLACKERBY-COOKE

In a single ring ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer at Borger, wedding vows were solemnized for Miss Virginia Blackerby and Pvt. Joe Cooke, on January 12, 1944.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James G. Glenn, of the First Presbyterian Church of Borger.

Opal Meek, roommate of the bride, served as matron of honor, and C. A. Cryer was best man.

Others attending the wedding were Miss Jewell Cousins, Mrs. Cryer and daughter, Jane Alice, and Mrs. Bernice Pelly.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Blackerby of Kellerville, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke of McLean.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of McLean high school. Pvt. and Mrs. Cooke plan to make their home in Amarillo. Pvt. Cooke is stationed at the Amarillo Army Air Field.

Roy Campbell of Amarillo was in McLean Saturday on business.

IN THE SERVICE

News Read in War Zone

Mrs. R. N. McCabe reports that her son, Cpl. Melvin McCabe, who somewhere in the war zone, writes that his copy of The News is eagerly read by all the men in his camp.

Temple Simmons, brother of Miss Helen Simmons and nephew of Mrs. L. E. Cunningham of McLean, has his picture in this week's Associated Press newspaper, standing in the mess line with other American soldiers somewhere in England.

Ensign Glendle Williams left last week for San Diego, Calif., after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Smith. He was accompanied to California by his mother, Mrs. Reathith Darwin.

N. J. Bunch, CM 2/c, is home from Newfoundland, visiting his wife and baby at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel.

Erwin M. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice of McLean, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Miami, Fla., visited relatives here and at Abra this week. They were enroute to Amarillo, where Lieut. Coleman is now stationed.

Mrs. J. H. Wade renews for the home paper for her son, Tom Jack, who is in the U. S. Navy; also for her daughter Mrs. M. J. Brewster, Lake City, Fla.

Pfc. J. E. Langham came last week from New York City to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham.

Cpl. Harold C. Petty has been transferred to an address in care of the postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. James E. Smith orders the home paper sent to her husband, Pfc. James E. Smith, at Seattle, Washington.

Joe Wayne Hill, ARM 3/c, of the U. S. Navy at Daytona Beach, Fla., visited here this week.

Mrs. Raymond Dalton and son went to Galveston last week to join Pfc. Dalton.

Cpl. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Landers of Camp Gruber, Okla., are visiting his parents here.

Goodrich Tires At McLaughlin's

The McLean Implement Co., J. S. McLaughlin, owner, has a stock of new Goodrich tires and tubes for both automobiles and tractors. These tires carry the famous Goodrich quality, and they can supply most any size right now. See advertisement on another page.

GIBSON-GRAHAM

Miss Edna Gibson and Mr. Joe Graham were married Sunday, Jan. 16, 1944, at the home of Rev. C. O. Huber, Baptist pastor. Rev. Huber performing the wedding ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reblehoffer and the groom's mother, Mrs. Luke Graham.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson of Alanreed, and is a graduate of the Alanreed high school. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Graham of McLean.

The young people are at home at the Lee Gibson apartments.

J. P. Dickinson left the first of the week for Hillsville, Va., to visit his mother, Mrs. Dickinson and daughter are visiting relatives at McAlester, Okla.

Mrs. J. M. Clark went to Odessa Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clement, and her brother, who was home from over seas.

Vick Back of Dumas visited relatives here last week end.

Red Cross to Meet Jan. 31

According to announcement of H. C. Rippy, McLean chapter chairman of the American Red Cross, the annual meeting for the election of officers will be held Monday afternoon, January 31, at the city hall, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

All persons who paid as much as a dollar in the annual roll call last year are entitled to vote.

Chairman Rippy appointed T. A. Landers, chairman; E. L. Sitter and W. E. Bogan as a nominating committee.

Following is the ballot submitted by the committee:

- For chairman: J. S. McLaughlin, J. A. Meador. Vice chairman: A. L. Rippy, Earl Stubblefield. Secretary: Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Mrs. H. E. Franks. Treasurer: T. J. Coffey, F. H. Bourland. Roll call chairman: Ruel Smith, W. C. Shull. Junior Red Cross chairman: Mrs. J. J. McCasland. Disaster relief chairman: Reagon Hamill, H. W. Brooks. Home service chairman: E. J. Lander. War relief chairman: Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mrs. C. O. Greene.

Baptist Brotherhood Here Next Tuesday

The Associational Brotherhood of the North Fork Baptist Association will meet with the McLean church next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The following program has been arranged on the subject, "A Few Resolutions for the New Year": Devotional, Genesis 28-33. P. Risinger, Shamrock.

To Submit to the Many Wartime Regulations of the Day Without Undue Complaint, Phil. 3:1-4. W. E. James, Lefors.

To Give the Lord His Portion of Our Means, Mal. 3:10-Boyd Reeves, McLean.

To Engage in Fervent Daily Worship, Psalm 95:6, Matt. 18:20. A. L. Rippy, McLean.

Nazarene Revival Begins Monday

A series of revival services will be held each night next week, beginning at 8:00 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. W. E. Bond, former pastor, will preach for the revival, and Pastor R. L. Dillard says that everyone has a cordial invitation to attend the services.

MRS. JOHNSTON WRITS

Stephenville, Texas, Jan. 12, 1944. The McLean News, McLean, Texas.

Dear Mr. Landers: I have read every article in The News, from the corner that reminds us it is time to renew our subscription, to the last ad. Am sending a check for our renewal, also for Joe Wayne's (Hill). He is in the day radio service now, and in the past month has won two fights in boxing meets at the Navy Station at Daytona Beach. He was given five day leaves for winning each bout. We thought those in the McLean schools who had taught him and were interested in him would like to know that he is keeping up his athletics. He spent one leave seeing New York City.

Give our regards and best wishes to "Aunt Emmie" and Miss Stratton. It is just too bad that we have to leave a place to fully realize how much all our friends and neighbors mean to us.

Since the holiday mail rush we have not been receiving our News until Monday, and we are all anxious that soon we will receive it on Saturday again, as that seems a long time to wait for reports that cease to be news to you.

Sincerely, MRS. NORMAN JOHNSTON. P. S. We are having some real winter weather here today—rain, a little snow, and now sleet. Everything is covered with ice—so the Panhandle isn't the only place where it gets cold.

Mrs. W. E. Bogan and Mrs. J. S. Morse made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

McLean Bond Quota \$20,000 E Bonds

According to Judge S. D. Stennis, county bond drive chairman, McLean's quota of "E" bond sales is set at \$20,000, which represents 5% of the county quota of \$398,000. The complete county quota of bonds of all series is \$1,038,000 and McLean will be assigned a quota of the other series.

Judge Stennis says he wants to distribute the community quotas in as fair a manner as possible and suggested that McLean include the bounds of the independent school district in soliciting buyers. In discussing the E bond sales, he said: "We must get down to grass roots, on bonds of this kind. Every small bond buyer must be contacted. This series is everybody's bond, and everybody is expected to assist in raising the quota."

The judge complimented The News and McLean merchants for the bond advertising carried in The News. He announced the local committee members thus far selected, more names to be added as the drive progresses: D. A. Davis, chairman; T. A. Landers, publicity chairman; Ruel Smith, C. O. Greene, Boyd Meador, T. J. Coffey, John W. Cooper, J. L. Hess, W. E. Bogan, Earl Stubblefield, Frank P. Wilson, Russell Denison, Mrs. O. G. Stokely and Mrs. H. E. Franks.

Stolle Says Yankees Tough Proposition

Wm. Stolle kids the editor about the joke recently printed in The News stating that if it takes a year to whip the Germans and two years to whip the Japs, it will still take five years to get the Yankees out of Texas. Mr. Stolle says he did not know the Yankees were that tough.

We tried to explain to Mr. Stolle that the objectionable Yankees hall from the New England states, while he is from Minnesota, in the mid-western area. He said he used to think so, too, but after living in Texas he discovered that there are only two kinds of people in the United States, Texans and Yankees.

Mr. Stolle and his fine family came to McLean about two years ago and are making good citizens. They will not have to remain much longer to become regular Texans and will hardly be satisfied to live anywhere else.

Lt. Crain in Holiday Reunion

Lieut. Charles N. Crain, of the McLean P. of W. Camp, celebrated the holidays with a family reunion at the Eagle Pass Army Air Field, where he met his brother, Capt. Harold, Crain, and his mother, Mrs. Lora Crain of Riceville, Iowa, the occasion being the first time in eight years for them to be together.

Lieut. Crain, since July, 1943, the acting commanding officer of a Military Police Company stationed at the McLean internment camp for German prisoners of war, is an army veteran of over 15 years. In his backlog of experience is the rather unusual one of having served as first sergeant of a Military Police Co. at St. Johns, Newfoundland. Commissioned in September, 1942, he was promoted to first lieutenant in March, 1943.

C-C Election Tonight, 8:30

The annual election of chamber of commerce officers will be held at the city hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 o'clock, according to announcement of President C. O. Greene.

Four directors are to be selected from the following nominations: Ruel Smith, T. A. Landers, C. B. Batson, John W. Cooper, Carl Chaudoin, Roger Powers, Charles Cousins and Clifford Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anders were in Wellington Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Anders' father, O. W. Potet, 88. Mr. Potet formerly lived in the McLean community.

Floyd Andrews made a business trip to Hereford last week.

An American Railroad Maintains a Unique Museum Which Links the Present With the Historic Past of the Regions It Serves

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S only a yellowing piece of paper upon which is scrawled a single sentence, yet there's a lot of American history, past and present, bound up in that brief message. Visit the Union Pacific museum in Omaha, Neb., and there you can read for yourself this historic telegram: "You can make affidavit of completion of road to Promontory Summit."

The date was May 9, 1869. The writer was Grenville M. Dodge, who had been a general in the Union army during the Civil war and who was now chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad. And when he penned that laconic message to President Oliver Ames of the U. P. he was writing a new chapter in the history of transportation—also a new chapter in the annals of America.

For the first time these United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were bound together by twin bands of steel, never to be broken. No longer would the westward-faring pioneer have to plod along afoot or on horseback or ride in swaying, jolting stagecoach or prairie schooner in order to reach the new lands of opportunity which beckoned him in the West. The overland journey which had once been a matter of months, even years, would now be reduced to weeks, then days.

That is the Past in this scrap of paper. As for the Present—well, at the very moment you are reading Dodge's telegram there is flowing over this first transcontinental railroad, as well as the others which have been built in the last three-quarters of a century, an endless stream of men and munitions, bound for the far-flung battle lines of the greatest war in human history. Soldiers, sailors and marines; machine guns and jeeps and tanks; shells and gasoline and food—powerful locomotives are speeding them west toward their final destination: Tokyo. And these huge iron horses meet and roar past others headed east, pulling behind them the men and munitions which will break down the walls of Hitler's European fortress.

But Dodge's telegram is not the only document in the collections of this museum which links the past and the present in graphic manner. We hear a lot of talk today about the manpower shortage. Back in 1869 it was also a problem, as witness a letter, preserved in the U. P. museum, written by Brigham Young, president of the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), in which he tells of his struggle to secure enough labor to build a connecting link of railroad from Salt Lake City to the U. P. main line.

Or talk to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, the kindly gray-haired lady who is the curator of the museum, and she will tell you how the Past frequently walks through its doors in the person of some one of the thousands of persons who visit the place annually. There was the day when a little group of dark-skinned boys came shyly into the big room and surveyed in silence the Indian relics in one of the cases. Suddenly there was an exclamation of delight—it seems that one of the boys had recognized an old-time photograph of one of his forebears—Crow Dog, a great war chief of the Sioux.

Then there was the day when two big-hatted westerners showed unusual interest in one grim relic in the museum—the shackles used on "Big Nose George," a famous outlaw, when he was brought back from Montana for an attempted hold-up of a Union Pacific train. The label on this relic says that the sheriff who captured "Big Nose George" was one Joseph Rankin. "That was your grandfather, you know," said the elder man to the younger, and he might have added that Joe Rankin was not only a famous western sheriff in the early days of Montana but he was also a renowned scout for the army.

In fact, the collections in the Union Pacific museum constitute a veritable graphic history of the old West. The era of the fur trade is symbolized in two relics of one of its greatest figures—the watch and scissors used by Old Jim Bridger. Here is a mute symbol of the days

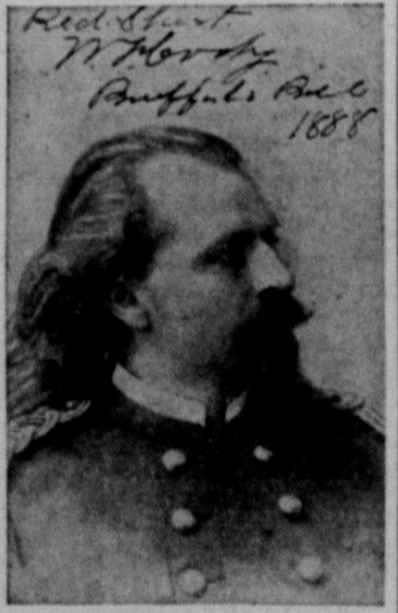


The "Wedding of the Rails" at Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. The Central Pacific engine is on the left, the Union Pacific on the right. (From an original photograph by C. R. Savage in the Union Pacific museum.)

when the buffalo roamed the western plains by the millions—a bleached, whitened skull of one of the great shaggy beasts. And, of course, there is many a memento of the man who won his fame as a slayer of bison—"Buffalo Bill" Cody—and the notables, both American and European, whom he guided on their hunting parties. Among them were James Gordon Bennett, famous publisher of the New York Herald, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and the English nobleman, the earl of Dunraven.

Over there is a memory of the epic migration of pioneers over the old Oregon Trail, a huge ox-yoke which once encircled the necks of the patient animals that dragged the covered wagons up through the Platte River valley, across the barren plains of southern Wyoming and through South Pass toward their goal beyond the Rockies—the very route over which speed the streamliners of today.

Here, too, are mementos of the day of the cattleman and the cowboy—one of them a rare old book showing the trails from Texas to Ellsworth, Kan., one of the roaring "cow towns" on the Kansas Pacific in the seventies. Then there's a collection of branding irons which once burned the insignia of famous "cow outfits" on the hides of Texas longhorns—and Mrs. Hamilton will tell you that these branding irons were of special interest to one party of visitors a short time ago. They



Rare photograph of Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," autographed by him to Chief Red Shirt of the Sioux, who was one of the Indian notables in his Wild West show. This is one of the few pictures ever taken of Cody wearing the uniform of the Nebraska national guard in which he was an officer and is here reproduced for the first time. (Original in the Union Pacific museum.)

came from Argentina where similar irons are used today to mark the cattle that roam the pampas of that country by the hundreds of thousands, and the designs of their branding irons are not unlike the Spanish designs which were used by the vaqueros in the early days of California.

Of course, most of the exhibits in the museum relate directly to the history of the Union Pacific railroad itself, but since U. P. history is so inextricably interwoven with the history of the trans-Missouri frontier it is almost impossible to say where one leaves off and the other begins. Nor are all the relics there mementos of westerners. The East is well represented, too, for it was eastern capital that built the Union

Pacific and the history of the U. P. is studied with the names of prominent easterners—Asa Whitney, Oliver Ames, George Francis Train, Thomas C. Durant and Massachusetts-born Grenville M. Dodge, who surveyed the route for the first transcontinental railroad and then was chief engineer for its building.

It may surprise you to see how many relics of Abraham Lincoln there are here, too. But it is not inappropriate that they should be, for it was the Great Emancipator who, on July 1, 1862, signed the Pacific railway bill, passed by congress, which provided for a land grant and subsidy from the government to aid in the construction of a railroad westward from the Missouri river to California and for another road eastward across California to connect with it. It was President Lincoln who designated Council Bluffs, Iowa, as the eastern terminus of the U. P. and among the most treasured documents in the museum's collections is an original Lincoln letter—an executive order, dated October, 1863, appointing Springer Harbaugh of Pennsylvania as a government director of the projected railroad.

Fortunately for posterity, photography had become a well-established art by the time the Union Pacific began building west and to that region flocked many of the daring early-day "camera men" who had won their spurs as photographers on the battlefields of the Civil war. Among them were such men as Alexander Gardner, Capt. A. J. Russell, who became official photographer for the U. P., William H. Jackson, Savage and Ottinger and others. So an important part of the collections in the U. P. museum are the photographs made by these men which comprise a priceless pictorial record of one of the most thrilling epochs in American history.

It was Savage who made some of the best pictures at the historic ceremony at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, when there took place the "Wedding of the Rails"—the driving of the golden and silver spikes which symbolized the joining of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific lines and the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. And incidentally one of the most interesting of the documentary exhibits in the museum is the photostat of the diary of this same C. R. Savage from May 4, when he set out from his studio in Salt Lake City, through May 11 after his work at Promontory Point was done.

Too many museums are places of static exhibits where the whole atmosphere is that of the dead and moldering past. To visit this unique museum in Omaha (unique in that no other railroad, so far as is known, has set aside space in its headquarters to preserve materials connected with its own history and the history of the country it serves) is to have a feeling of seeing history on the march, with the past blending into the present in the continuing story of a nation still being built. It may be due to the vision of Carl R. Gray, former president of the Union Pacific, who established the museum and sponsored its early development. Then again it may be due to the galvanic influence of his successor who takes a keen personal interest in the place and is responsible for the addition of many an interesting item to its collections. His name, in case you don't happen to remember that dynamic personality who went to the national capital a year or so ago and showed Washington officialdom how to do a big job quickly and efficiently, is "Big Bill" Jeffers.

Builders of U. P.-C. P. Laid 1,775 Miles of Track in Four Years

On July 10, 1865, the first rail for the new Union Pacific railroad was laid at Omaha, Neb. Nearly 10 weeks later, only 10 miles had been completed, but there was material on hand for 100 miles more. The distance extended 30 miles by January 26, 1866, and after that the builders really went to work. By the end of that year they had laid 260 more miles of track.

The year 1867 saw 240 miles added and the line had reached Sherman

hill in the Rocky mountains, the highest point on the route (8,247 feet elevation). During all this time the builders had to work heavily armed and under guard of troops because of almost daily attacks by hostile Indians. They laid 425 miles of track during 1868 and another 125 miles brought them to Promontory Point in Utah where was to take place the junction with the Central Pacific.

While the Union Pacific was build-

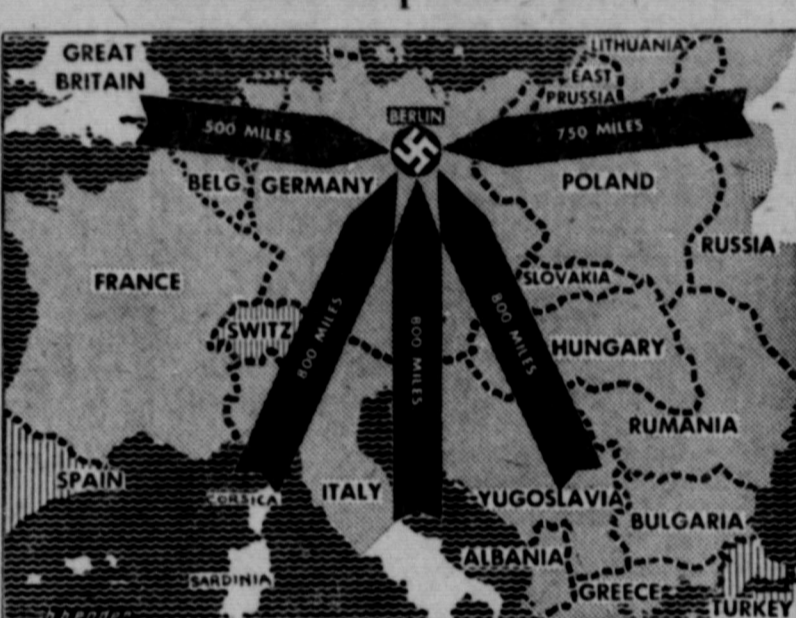
ing its 1,063.8 miles of track westward, the Central Pacific had been coming eastward with its 690 miles. Naturally, these two routes didn't converge perfectly. Actually, the grading gangs of the two companies passed each other and graded mile after mile of parallel route before the actual junction point was determined by officials of the two companies, because each organization was receiving a premium for the amount of track laid.

Military Chiefs Confer in S. Pacific



A great deal of military authority was represented in this post in the South Pacific as Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, visited Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Left to right are: Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Maj. Gen. S. J. Chamberlain (holding coat), Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, Marshall, and MacArthur.

1944 Death Trap Set for Nazis



Many sided trap which is expected to smash the German military machine and culminate with an Allied march on Berlin. From every direction men and planes will swarm toward this city which is already said to be a smoldering ruin. From Russia, the Balkans, Corsica, Italy, and from England will come the final crushing blows.

Tuning Up for New Britain Attack



Maj. Gen. William Rupertus, U. S. M. C., who commanded the marine units that attacked the twin Japanese airfields behind Cape Gloucester, New Britain, is shown (left) enacting a Leatherneck gun crew during preparations for that action. Soon after this attack marines were reported to be advancing in the face of stubborn enemy resistance.

Assorted Cutlery for Combat Troops



Servicemen stationed in the South Pacific display assorted cutlery used in jungle warfare peculiar to that theater. This assortment ranges from spring-blade penknives to machetes. The men are Pvt. John D. McAuliffe, Coastguardsman Charles A. Kiernan, Coastguardsman Charles G. Allen, and Pvt. William E. Verace.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REALTY

Packard Realty? West Plains, Mo., offers unequalled variety owner-priced homes, estates, ranches; high class river, valley farms. No lists, advise exactly what wanted.

DAIRY FARM

Dairy Farm—Adj. Mancos schools, estab. business, grade A equipped. Good bids, best water-right with, without stock, equipment. A. W. Schwartz, Owner, Mancos, Colo.

Cultivated Citizens

The prosperity of a country depends, not on the abundance of its fortifications, nor on the beauty of its buildings; but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men of education, enlightenment, and character. — Martin Luther.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Walk on Gems

Pulverized garnets (in coarse grains), mixed with a plastic or resin binder, are now applied to decks, passages, etc., of our battle-ships, cruisers and smaller craft to prevent accidents due to slipping.

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing, comfort with KINGDON'S NASAL JELLY. At drug stores.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's performance in Piles makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—milk-magnesia like those in Heilana Tablets. No laxative. Heilana brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

FALSE TEETH
AND A GRAND SMILE!
YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder 2. Recommended by dentists
for sets you enjoy 3. Economical; small
solid foods, avoid em- 4. Economical; small
barrenment of loose amount lasts longer.
plates. Helps prevent 4. Pure and harmless
sore gums. —pleasant tasting.
All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder

Lazy Cuckoo
The European cuckoo bird lays its small egg on the ground and then picks it up and deposits it in the nest of another bird.
YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smearing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

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DOAN'S PILLS

THE TIGER POST

Editors for the week: Betty Davis and Wanda Rae Allen
 Reporters: Martha Howard, Pauline Simpson, Iva Nora Simpson, Cleo Jones, Zeke Gibson, Zeldia Marie West, Freddie Johnson, Joe Johnson, Dorothy Goodson, Irma Ruth Fulbright, George Savage, Juanita Earles.
 Typist: Dean Grigsby.

A HIGH SCHOOL HERO

Editorial by Jim Carpenter
 Bill was just an every day boy, when he went to high school. I remember him as being about five feet, ten inches tall, and about 100 in weight. Yes, Bill played football. I remember because he made the touchdown that beat Shamrock. I remember the expression on his face as he came off the field. His bright blue eyes were shining and his red hair blowing in the breeze.

It was just two years later that Bill joined the Air Corps. He was only a junior, but Bill wasn't as lucky as I have been. He was out of school a lot when he first started in grade school. His father was sick for several years with T. B. and it was all that he and his mother could do to keep from going hungry. In that way he failed twice while in grade school.

Bill got his "wings" the next September. And I remember seeing him, still the same Bill, with his flight ribbon on his shoulder. His hair had turned to auburn.

It was two months later that Bill became a hero. He sank a Jap destroyer. Two weeks later he was reported missing. They found Bill shot, lying by an open parachute in the jungle of New Guinea. When this happened, Bill would have been a senior if it had not been for the war; possibly alive if some dirty Jap had not shot a helpless soldier in a parachute.

Snooper

Well, folks, here I am back once again with some highlights of news from M. H. S.
 Our newest couple is Jim Carpenter and Alice Billie Cortis. They really get around.
 I would certainly like to know what has happened to Pat and

George. Couldn't be that Kenneth has taken over, or could it? Joyce Wardlaw, where did you get that good looking man? He's really got what it takes, uniform and all.

What has happened to our blonde-bomber, Betty Ann? She isn't out of circulation, surely.

Oh, brother! Billie Marie Stewart is really getting around—Johnnie Cubline one night and Harold Meador the next.

The Hill brothers really are after Ann Bogan—first it's Bill, then it's Joe.

What was Mary Hess looking so sad about Sunday? It couldn't be because Joe Turner didn't come Saturday night? And Andy was on guard Sunday night.

We certainly hate to lose Troy Bass, one of our senior casanovas, but don't worry, girls, this war won't last forever.

Elton Johnston and Jack Sanders are still going steady, so I hear. They make surely a darling twosome.

Don't tell anyone, but I think Donnie Dowell and Jeanne Lane are cooking up a case from the looks of things in study hall.

We wonder why Joe Boyd Reeves is going around in a daze. Of course it couldn't be because Dorothy Kaika has swept him off his feet.

Things That Actually Happened
 Finally Imogene Peabody got to go with Bill Reeves. By the way, Bill, what was the show about?

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:

Wanda Allen quits Johnnie Chilton.

Dorothy Kaika really gets engaged.

The girls of M. H. S. don't go around sad-eyed about Troy Bass' leaving.

Ann Bogan goes steady with a boy.

Dean Grigsby quits flirting with a "certain freshman" and an engaged sophomore.

Billy Joe Kunkel comes up to M. H. S. often.

George Johnson and Pat Ballard make up their minds (yes or no.)

George Johnson is sure making eyes to a certain junior girl. How about it, Betty Ann?

Mrs. Mc threw perfume all over George Johnson. (Bad aim—she mistook him for a window).

Grace Smith got engaged.

Frank Wilson was seen in the halls Tuesday at dinner not talking to girls.

CHINSE LOVE STORY IN TWO ACTS

By Dean Grigsby

Act One

Nice night in June
 Stars shine
 Big Moon
 In park
 On bench
 With girl
 In clinch
 Me gay
 Me love
 She too
 Me smart
 Me fast
 Never let
 Chance pass
 Get hitched
 Me say
 Oh! boy!
 She say
 Wedding bells
 Ring, ring
 Honeymoon
 Everything
 Settle down
 Married life
 Happy man
 Happy wife

Act Two

Another night
 Next June
 Stars shine
 Same moon
 Ain't happy
 No more
 Carry baby
 Walk floor

Wife Mad
 Me cuss
 Life one
 Big fuss
 Nagging wife
 Hollering brat
 Realize
 At last
 Me too
 Damn fast

Mrs. Robert Kennedy left Sunday for Oklahoma City to join her husband on a trip to West Carrollton, Ohio, to visit his parents.

Miss Irene Smith of Fort Worth visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Mars, last week.

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our grateful appreciation for your kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. We want to especially thank the Methodist ladies who were so kind to us.

Mrs. J. I. Bones and Family.

Freddie the Freshman

I say Carol Nan Smith with Joe Reeves Saturday night and Sunday evening at the show.

It seems that the pin-up boys of the freshman class are Harold Meador, Johnny Chilton and Donnie Dowell—especially with Glenda Joyce Smith, Wanda Rae Allen and Patsy Jo Alexander.

Dorothea Back is being very sad since Billy Hill is gone.

It looks like our "love birds" in our class are broken up. How about it, Dorothy Ann Goodson and Harold Richardson?

Buy printing in McLean.

LIFE INSURANCE

An ordinary life policy will give you needed protection at nominal cost. Let me explain.

Arthur Erwin
 Agent
 Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

FIRST AID

A policeman dashed up to a man groaning on the street. Inquiry brought nothing but a repeated mutter: "I ate one, too—I ate one, too."

"Poison," said the policeman, and administered a suitable antidote, whereupon the man sat up like a shot and demanded to know the why and wherefore. On being told, he became quite angry. "I didn't eat anything," he said. "I-812 is the number of the car that knocked me down."

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CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. J. I. Bones and Family.

BENNIE'S CAFE

The Best of Food
 Expertly Prepared

Pauline McMullen
 Norma Thomas

GET MORE MILEAGE

with

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



HOW TO REPAIR A LAMP OR APPLIANCE PLUG

The most common cause of blown-out fuses is a defective appliance or lamp plug. The wires leading into the plug become worn or frayed so that bare wires may touch. Then bingo—a fuse blows.

Avoid this annoyance by regularly inspecting plugs. When you find a bad connection, repair by following these steps. If plug is cracked or broken, replace with new one and rewire in same way.

- 1 Loosen the two screws holding wires in the plug. Pull out the wire.
- 2 Cut off frayed part of wire. Strip off a half inch of insulation on each wire.
- 3 Tie wires in loose knot on insulated portion. This helps prevent wires from pulling loose.
- 4 Re-connect wires, curling each around a prong and around screw post. Tighten screws.

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
 Company
 J. R. Glass, Agent

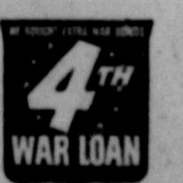


Men are dying...are you buying?

If you're inclined to say, "I can't afford any more Bonds," just take another look at the casualty lists.
 At least \$100 extra in Bonds—over and above your regular buying—is needed as your part in putting over the Fourth War Loan. At least \$100, \$200, \$300, or \$500 if you can possibly scrape it up.
 Look at those grim lists in today's paper. Buy your Bonds while the names are still fresh in your mind.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

MR. AND MRS. BOYD MEADOR
MR. AND MRS. O. G. STOKELY



PLAY SQUARE... DO YOUR SHARE

HE DID!



Display your colors now!

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobbling down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?
 What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Once again you are asked to buy at least one extra hundred dollar war bond. A Series E War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years, \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can—\$200, \$300, \$400. Remember, it all comes back with interest.
 So play square—do your share. HE DID!

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK in McLean
 This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA -- Vincent's In for It



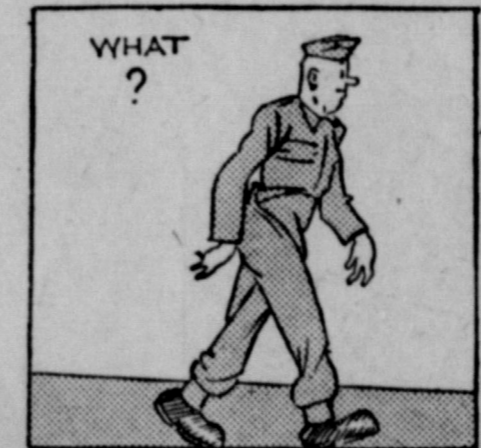
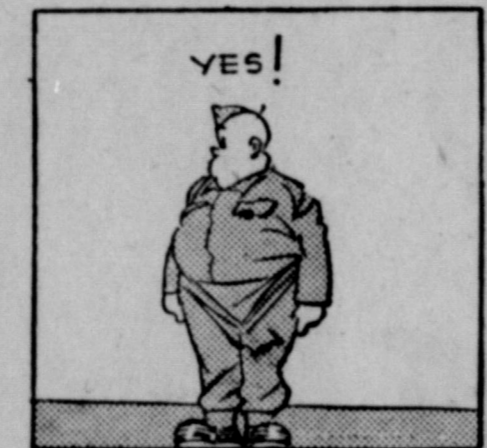
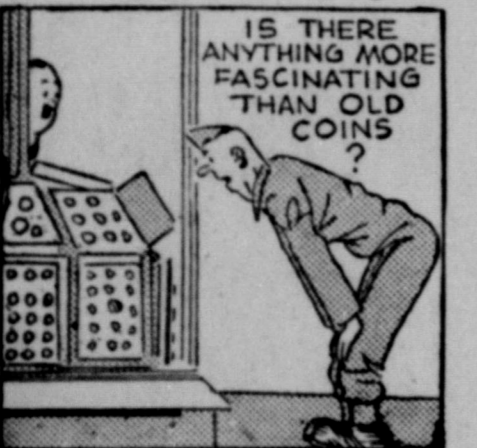
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS -- Easy Winner



By GENE BYRNES

POP--Pop Has Something There



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE--That Makes Sense



By FRANK WEBB



Brighten Chairs With Colorful Slip Covers



ARE you letting a shabby chair mar the looks of your home? Don't do it! These easy-to-follow slipcover directions make it possible for you to cut, fit and finish them like a professional. Begin now!

Instructions 7397 contain step-by-step directions for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas; material suggestions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 90, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Address

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Reconditioned
CAFE FIXTURES

Back Bars, Counters, Waterstations, Booths, Cigar and Display Cases, Cash Registers, Ranges, Griddles, Dishstinks, Tables, Chairs.

Also used dishes, silverware, cooking utensils all sizes and prices. NEW FIXTURES, any kind, large or small. Built to specifications.

Cash--Terms--or Trade
OKLAHOMA FIXTURE CO.
Harold M. "Cotton" Armour
116 W. California Oklahoma City

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The peak of tropical American rubber production, including guayule, was in 1912, when about 62,000 tons were produced in all countries. In 1940 the world's production of rubber was 1,389,695 tons, more than came out of the Amazon Valley in all the years from 1837 to 1939 inclusive.

By the use of bud-grafted trees, the yield of rubber on Far East plantations in some cases has been increased from 500 to 1,500 pounds per acre a year.

One type of four-motored bomber requires more than 2,000 pounds of rubber; pursuit planes require over 100 pounds each.

Frank Shaw

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

United Nations At War

U. S. Soldiers Learn Languages
Through a series of phrase-books supplemented by phonograph records, American troops by the thousands are learning to speak and understand the essentials of as many as 30 different languages. Within a short time, no matter how remote from civilization, soldiers will have opportunity to study in any of 43 languages. Soldiers have been known to learn enough conversational Chinese after 15 hours of study to make friends with Chinese troops.

Rubber Imports Double
Crude rubber imports to the United States from the other American republics in 1943 nearly doubled over the 1942 total, according to figures from the Rubber Development Corporation. Total imports from Latin America in 1943 were estimated at about 26,000 long tons.

Rubber Plants in China
Rubber latex is present in two plants which grow extensively in China, according to a report from scientists at the National University of Kwangsi, South China. The Chinese government will provide a subsidy for further experiments.

Russians Plow with Cows
After the Germans were driven from the Russian farms in the southern district of the Voronezh Region, the collective farmers had many serious handicaps to overcome. No winter plowing had been done under the Germans, and it was no easy job to break the soil. Thirty oxen and 12 horses were all the draft-power available. "Harness the cows to the plows," the chairman told the women. "And we'll have to work with spades as well." The 460 hectares (a hectare is about 2 1/2 acres) were plowed with cows, and 80 hectares by hand.

Merchant Seamen Volunteer
Men of Britain's Merchant Navy, given the option of volunteering for the western invasion, have written to the National Union of Seamen: "Why do they ask us? It's all in the day's work." With the exception of less than 100 medically unfit men, their response has been unanimous. British coastal vessels, because of their small size and the shallowness of

the waters off Continental shores, will play a major part in the coming invasion.

Farmers' Club in War Camp
A farmers' club has been started in a British prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. Reports say that attendances are regular and that members come from all parts of the British Empire. Present discussions cover post-war plans for agriculture and the newest details of up-to-date farming practices. The National Farmers' Union intends to keep the camp well supplied with farming news.

Cost of Living High in Manila
The Japanese-controlled Manila radio recently appealed to residents of the city to move to the agricultural areas of the northern provinces and "help produce." The broadcast admitted that the cost of living had risen so sharply in the capital of the Philippines that "it is quite hard to live here."

Bobby Campbell of Lubbock and cousin, Miss Jo Ann Campbell, of Amarillo visited in McLean this week.

V. B. Reagor and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carruth of Amarillo visited in the T. A. Landers home the first of the week.

Miss Lalla D'Spain of Lubbock visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. Imogene Messer and daughter of Pampa visited the former's brother, E. J. Windom, Sunday.

To the People of this Community

YOU CAN AFFORD IT
You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds during this Fourth War Loan Drive.

Everyone in this community knows incomes are higher than ever before—that both workers and farmers have more cash than ever before. Everyone knows that more than one member of hundreds of families are income earners—and everyone knows that increases in wages and salaries have far outstripped rising prices, and increased taxes. You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds.

As a matter of fact, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds. If you spend your money for needless, scarce goods, you are increasing prices. If you want to help win the war you can't afford NOT to buy War Bonds. If you want to help that boy in the service, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds and if you want a gilt-edged investment for your own future security, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds. Don't just do the expected—buy All the Bonds you can.

Mrs. Laura Byerly returned Sunday from a visit at Skellytown.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips orders the home paper a year.

Sheriff G. H. Kyle of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

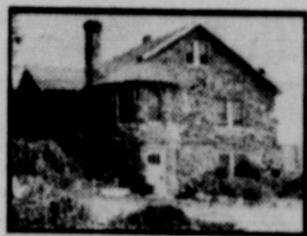
Leslie Jones of Amarillo renews for The News this week.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady Bryant
Books Mean a Great Deal

In books, hundreds of thousands of men in training camps have found and still find, solace and refreshment unobtainable anywhere else. Books read with an intensity that civilians can never know—for a release that only books can give. There is no moral to this kind of reading. The Bible, Erie Gardner, Zane Grey, Wendell Willkie, Booth Tarkington, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Shakespeare are all the same if they accomplish release. Books have come to the aid of millions of our service men when the human need was great and when nothing else could help.

A. J. Dwyer is a new subscriber to the home paper.



Bruce Nurseries
Trees With a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

SHINGLES

Are you planning to re-roof your house this spring?

If so, see us at once about shingles for future delivery

WESTERN LUMBER AND HARDWARE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D'Spain and son of Estancia, N. M., visited relatives here last week end.

Miss Georgia Colebank visited Miss Lorraine Hodges at Pampa over the week end.

C. C. Bogan of Dumas visited home folks here over the week end.

J. W. Harris, Kellerville, is a new reader of The News.

Mrs. Willard Warner renews for the home paper this week.

Ernest Beck, Byrd Gull and Billy D. Rice were in Amarillo on business Friday, and visited J. E. Kirby at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble were in Wellington Sunday at the bedside of the former's sister.

Mrs. Thelma Huff was in Amarillo one day last week on business.

MEADOR CAFE

McLean's Oldest Eating Place

On Highway 66

BE WELL INFORMED!

READ THE FORT WORTH PRESS

Published daily except Sunday, with complete news gathering service.

NEW and RENEWAL orders accepted at following rates, in Texas:

3 months . . . \$1.95
12 months . . . \$7.80

ORDER BLANK

Fort Worth Press,
Fort Worth 1, Texas.

Enclosed \$ _____ for _____ months.

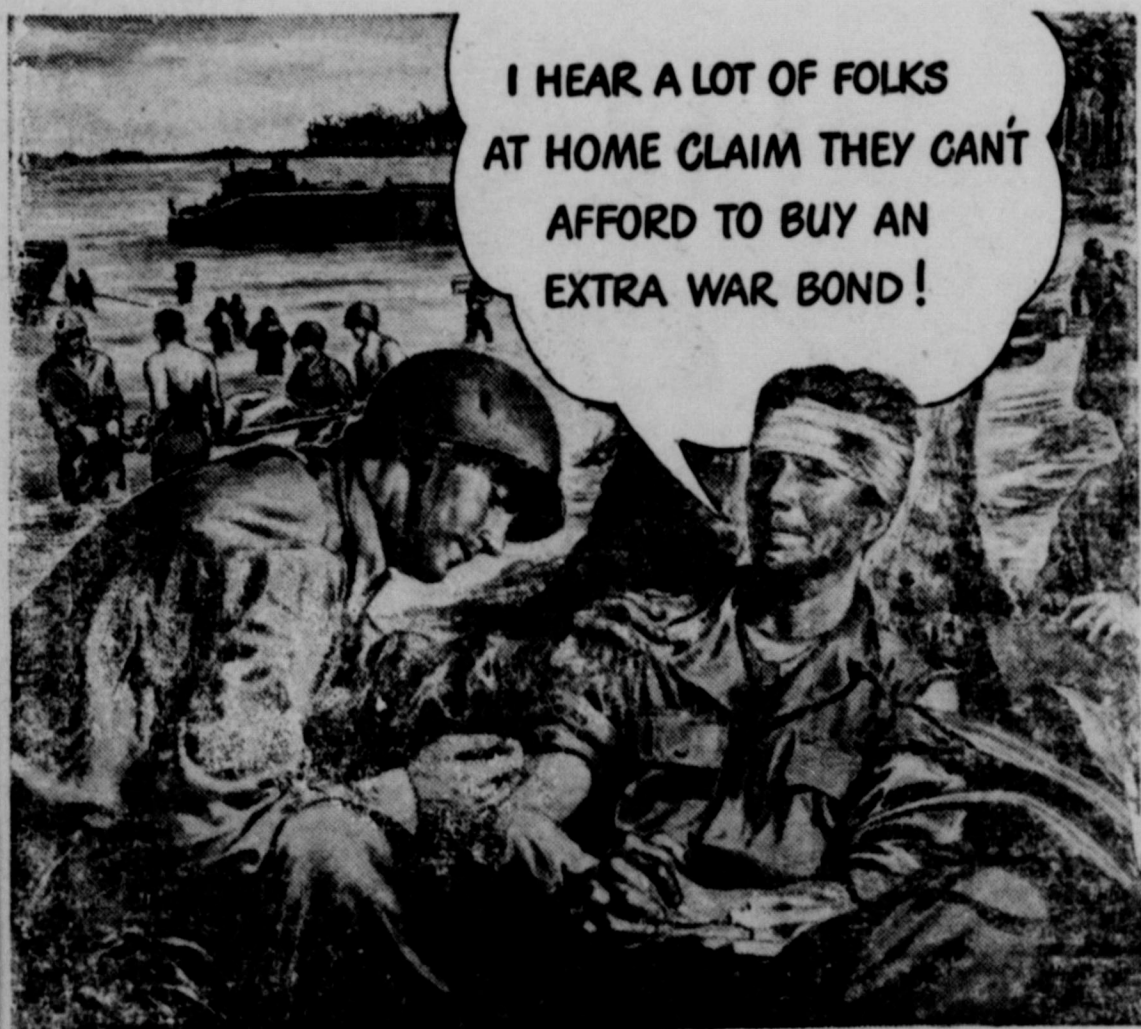
Name _____
_____ Texas

GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES

for Automobiles and Tractors

Most all sizes - - bring your certificates to us. You know GOODRICH quality.

McLEAN IMPLEMENT CO.

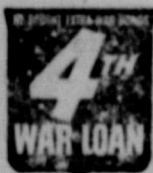


WHAT WOULD a wounded soldier think of you if he could hear you say: "I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond?"

He might remind you that he couldn't "afford" to go to war! But he went, and he's making more sacrifices . . . for so wonder he expects you to do something that will help him!

Especially when all you're asked to do is to buy an extra \$100 War Bond this month. So check over your budget . . . see if you can't swing at least an extra \$100 . . . or \$200 . . . or \$300 . . . or even \$500 for extra War Bonds. You'll find that you can . . . and it's no sacrifice, either, for War Bonds are the best investment in the world today!

Let's all **BACK THE ATTACK!**



POWERS DRUG CO.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Come On, America!

It's 1944!



THIS is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No que—about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work—you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent

you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for—winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides, you aren't giving, you're lending to America! You get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest. An extra \$100 War Bond now is the minimum for everybody—can't we count on you for more?



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All **BACK THE ATTACK!**

BARR SERVICE STATION

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

T. A. LANDERS
 Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Texas
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months .65

Outside Texas
 One Year \$2.50
 Six Months 1.50
 Three Months .85

Entered as second class matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress

MEMBER
 National Editorial Association
 Texas Press Association
 Panhandle Press Association

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

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

No man is indispensable except in his own mind.

Nobody likes bills, except those whose first name is dollar.

At least we enjoyed court-ship and willing service during the depression.

We can head off a lot of shelling our boys will undergo, by shelling out now for war bonds.

The man who would rather vote for a rotten candidate of his own party than support a good man on the opposite ticket, has no conception of democracy.

Nobody knows if this war will be followed by another depression, but it's a good idea to plan your affairs that way. A good backlog of war bonds will come in handy.

AN INTERVIEW

Reporter (interviewing a visiting celebrity)—Do you believe in clubs for women?
 "Well—er—yes," replied the dignitary, "but only after kindness has failed."

Report heard over German radio: "British bombers visited the Fatherland last night. Three bombers were brought down. One of our cities is missing."

Mrs. Allison Cash and daughter of Dumas visited the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, last week end.

Mrs. W. W. Williams and son, Dennie, of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bidwell last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Shaw of Alanreed visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bible of Canyon were in McLean Thursday on business.

Mrs. Peggy Hill of Alanreed visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer, over the week end.

Mrs. Mary E. Harlan renews for the home paper this week.

S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in McLean on business Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Gross is a new subscriber to The News.

Mrs. J. E. Kirby was home Monday from Amarillo, where she is attending her husband. She reports him improving nicely.

Mrs. Norman Trimble of Amarillo visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lusk of Houston visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, Pete Graham and sister, Nella Mae, were in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Spain and son of Houston visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarty and children of Phillips visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Walter Smith, Sunday.

W. L. Litchfield orders The News a year.

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

Cabbage should be cooked in a small amount of boiling water only until it's tender. This preserves color, flavor and nutritive value.

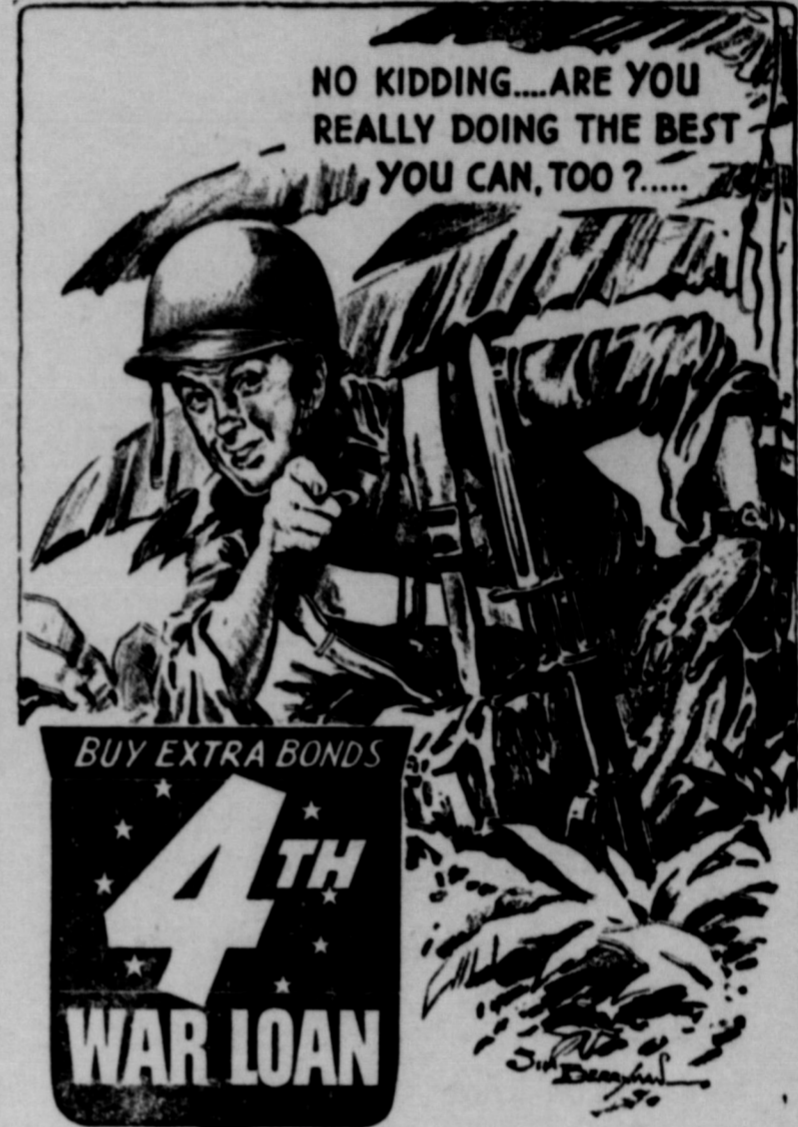
Pcukett's SPECIALS

- Friday and Saturday**
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 15c
 - Quaker Flour 24 lb 95c
 - Folger's Coffee 2 lb 65c 1 lb 33c
 - Cron's Sorghum Syrup-gallon \$1.50
 - White Swan Milk Tall can 8c Small can 4c
 - Tomatoes No. 2 can 10c No. 2 1/2 can 15c
 - V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice Tall can 25c Small can 10c
 - Peanut Butter 1 1/2 lb 35c
 - White Swan Oats 3 lb pkg. 20c
 - Peaches gallon 65c
 - Gooch's Macaroni 2 lb 23c
 - Heinz Mustard 8c
 - Mission Peas No. 2 can 14c
 - Spuds 10 lb bag 45c
 - Pickles, dill or sour quart 25c
 - Oleomargarine Mendowlake, lb 23c

Don't Be Charged With Non-Support



McLEAN IMPLEMENT CO.



SERVICE GIN, D. A. Davis, Mgr.
 ALANREED GIN, L. H. Earthman, Mgr.

THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA... CAN'T YOU?



The Fourth War Loan starts today.
 Your Government wants you to support this loan by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond.
 You may not find it easy to spare an extra \$100. But—
 If the men in our armed forces can afford to give their limbs and lives—then certainly you can afford to lend at least \$100... or \$200... or \$300... or even \$500.
 Be a good American—buy extra Bonds RIGHT NOW!

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

4th WAR LOAN

CITY FOOD STORE

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council



Let's BUST 'EM Wide Open

IT'S IN THE AIR. You can feel it, every time the Axis is struck. This is the climax year, the year of decision. In history, 1944 will be the big year of the war—every stroke for victory counts more now. That's why it's vitally important for every American to be at his post, doing his part right now. You, personally, have an important job in winning the war—buying War Bonds. It's not glamorous—no, not even a sacrifice, really, because you are only lending your money, to be returned with interest. But it is essential to complete victory. Your part in this year of decision is at least one extra \$100 Bond, above your regular Bond buying. That is your minimum individual quota. But don't stop there. Remember wars are won only by all-out effort. So buy \$200, \$300, \$500 worth—buy more than you can afford. And buy your Bonds where you work—at the plant or at the office. Your country is counting on you—let's make the year of decision OUR year!

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

4th WAR LOAN

STUBBLEFIELD DEPT. STORE

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

GRANDMA'S IDEA
 The often used medicine—now many modern medicaments—mutton must action relieves colic coughing. (1) vs stuffy nose (2) out spot where appli

How Slim Get Hair

DR. CALDWELL'S
 Senna Lax
 CONTAINED IN

Chrysanthemum
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 Groves Cold...
 comfort! Tak...
 Rest, avoid ex...
 get for Groves...
 Save Money—

GET EXTRA
W. H. H.
 AN...
 INVESTIG...
 MY REC...
 CONDUCT...
 and...
 PUBLICIZ...
 High-Class...
 Write or Call...
 P. O. Box 1...
 Phone 4-41...
 OKLAHOMA CITY

Black Leaf
 JUST A...
 DASH IN...
 OR SPRE

AT FIRST
 SIGN OF A

666 TABL

OLD

Try Great
 See how...
 helps tone...
 up stamina...
 If there is...
 Vitamins. I...
 daily thro

GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACHEs... now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



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

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

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

RESIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed. DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Chrysanthemum for Musso When Hirohito conferred the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum upon Mussolini last summer, the name of the decoration was omitted in the Italian press and in news releases to other countries because, in Italy, the chrysanthemum is symbolic of death.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS A Real Medicine Grove's Cold Tablets are prompt in action—declare in results. They're a multiple medicine—an internal medicine. Go to work in a business-like way to work on all those usual cold symptoms at the same time.

GET EXTRA PROFIT—EMPLOY W. H. HELDENBRAND Auctioneer INVESTIGATE MY RECORD CONDUCTING and PUBLICIZING High-Class Auctions

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Valuable Attar Attar of roses, a perfume base, is so valuable to the rose oil industry of Bulgaria it is deposited in banks.

OLDER PEOPLE! Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—

Indian BEEF by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has returned from Wyoming to southern Texas in 1875, to take a job as trail boss for TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T. Tom tells Lew that he is moving his herd to Wyoming, and that he wants to stock Lew's ranch there.

CHAPTER V Clay Manning and Ed Splann followed the galloping animal in to the nearest fire, where Splann caught his forelegs in a loop and threw him expertly. This huge bearded fellow was a cow hand all right, Lew admitted.

He turned his gaze up the valley and saw Tom Arnold coming from the creek-bottom trees and paused then with his eyes fixed upon the pole fences of the dipping chute, like two wide-open arms reaching out for an eighth of a mile.

Then Clay Manning said idly, "What took you to the rims this morning?" "The view," he said, his eyes still speculating on the dipping chutes. "Always did like it from up there."

"That all?" Clay's voice was roughly edged. "I'd like to know." "Clay," he said, "you've got nothing against me. You don't like my coming back to be trail boss for Tom, sure. But it's only because trailing has been my business these years. You'll still be Tom's foreman and segundo on this trip. If the Cross T ever gets north, Clay, we'll have to work together. That's a fact."

He saw his plea have a strange effect in the blue eyes, troubling them with a hounded look. And it seemed to bring Clay out into the open for an instant. Bitterly he said, "Lew, there's more happened here than you know. I can't make any promises." He closed his mouth on that.

"All right," Lew accepted. "There's something I do know. From the rims I could see herds going north while we're not even ready. There's a faster way to do this branding if you want to try. Trick I saw worked last year."

"How's that?" "Use the dipping chute. Roping's too slow. We could run this whole bunch through by dark tonight."

Ed Splann had flipped his loop free from the branded steer and had turned toward them. He brought his horse to a stop close beside Clay's in time to hear this last talk. He leaned forward in his saddle. "What kind of schoolboy game is that? What's the matter, Burnet, can't you use a rope?"

Lew looked at him steadily, saying nothing. Somehow in this man he saw a trouble center on the Cross T. There was a surly sureness about him, more than the arrogance of brute strength. He wondered again why Clay would tolerate his sort in the crew.

Then, as if made more bold and sure by that silence, Splann goaded, "Leave him try his schoolboy trick! Come on, Clay."

Suddenly this early morning's calm decision to keep things running without trouble was gone. He understood that he was being ribbed into a fight. It was what Splann wanted, a showdown. It might as well come now as later.

He swung his horse to get Clay from between them. But in that same instant, incredibly fast, a gun was in the man's right fist. There was no smokiness in his eyes now. They were only a cold, hard gray, unblinking.

now instead of on the trail that suits me." Tom Arnold spoke quietly. "There's no call for cussedness, Clay, that I can see. But it's your choice. Lew, take the job." He swung his back to them and rode off.

Clay Manning turned in his saddle. Something had happened to him in that moment of giving up his leadership of the Cross T. There was a grimness added to him that had not been there before.

Without temper he said, "Lew, I'm going north with this herd for a reason that you understand. But not as your segundo. Either you or I'll end up in full charge."

Beside him, suddenly, Splann kicked their two horses forward. "Come on, Clay, come on!"

Like any captain leading an army troop, a trail boss needed a lieutenant, his segundo. And since Clay had refused Lew hunted up one man in the Cross T that he could count on absolutely.

When Rebel John Quarternight's white head appeared among those riders darting in and out of the dust cloud he rode over and waved him to a stop.

"John," he said, "I've taken over the herd. We're going to push this branding along." He explained his way and added, grinning with the strong affection that he had for this man, "No argument now. I've heard it. I'll take no talk from a pullet like you!"

It was John Quarternight who had taught him all he knew about cattle, most of what he knew about men—a straight-backed, sturdy old war-hor, close to seventy now, with der-

A quietness came over him and there was nothing that Lew wanted to say.

ceivingly mild blue eyes and a drooping mustache turned yellow by the sun. His full life went into the past as far as the war for Texas independence, up through the Rebellion and after that the Apache days.

He chuckled. "No, got no argument. I'm beginnin' to think maybe we'd see Ogallala next Christmas! It's plain disgraceful pokin' irons at cows through a fence. But we'll give her a try." He swung his horse. "Build your fires, son. I'll tell the boys."

Lew's wave brought Quarternight around to him. He yelled above the rattle of horns slashing at the fence logs and the bellowing din: "Takes two hands for this, John!"

The old man stepped down beside him and grabbed a hot iron, shaped like a cross, with another bar on top to make the T. They worked from opposite ends of the penned steers, meeting in the middle. It was a choking job. Cottonwood made clouds of smoke. The rancid odor of singed hide filled the air. Over them a midday sun poured down a breathless heat.

But the longhorns were moving, ten by ten in endless parade. In half an hour's time Lew waved Joe Wheat and Ash Brownstone down to relieve himself and Quarternight. Arnold jerked a nod at the work. He looked as if a heavy weight had been lifted from him. There was humor in him again. "Man's never too old," he said, "to learn a new wrinkle! You'll have this job done by dark."

pen. If that comes to me before we reach Ogallala you look in this book." Time had come to set the guard. Night shadows had slid like a blanket off the high rimrock. Out beyond the firelight four thousand longhorns made a black pool, watered and contented now, ready to bed down.

Lew dropped his tin plate and cup into Owl-Head's wreck pan. He understood well enough that trail custom allowed a crew to draw for their turns at night riding. First watch from eight until eleven was always the best choice. No man wanted to break his sleep in the middle and so hated the second guard from eleven until two. From two until dawn was only a little better, the whole day being ahead then with these early-morning hours tacked on.

But for his own reason this trip he had decided to set the watch deliberately. He wanted Clay and Splann and Steve in separate guards.

He made a cigarette in brown corn shuck paper and stooped for a burning stick end. With the light up close he looked across at lank Joe Wheat. "Joe," he said, "I'm picking you to lead the first watch."

All of the faces ringed around the fire lifted toward him. There was a tight silence. Then Ed Splann, his huge shape sprawled off, half hidden, growled out, "How about lettin' us cut cards for turns, Mister Boss? Ain't that the usual caper? Cut for choice and choose our own watchmates, that's what."

Then Lew said, "Well, Clay, we might as well understand something at the start. You've been a foreman long enough to know what the job means. Plenty of times come along when you don't stop to explain your orders. I don't intend to. Like the way I'm setting this guard." He brought his eyes around the ring of faces and stopped on Splann's surly stare. "If anyone here can't take my say-so he'd better quit right now."

He held that stare for a moment, saw its cold, hard steeliness and understood what he saw. "All right," he said and turned again to Wheat. "Joe, you'll take first guard with Clay and Neal Good. I'll take second; Steve, I want you to ride with me, you and John. That leaves the tag end for you, Ash, with Charley Storms and Ed Splann."

Ash Brownstone, Quarternight and Joe Wheat were the old men of this crew, all of them dependable. Thus he had one trusted hand in each of the three guards.

"I'm going in to the house, Lew," Steve said, and looked off somewhere before he asked, "You riding in?"

Lew shook his head idly. "No, guess not." Yet he watched the quick turn of Steve's shoulders with a frowning interest. And afterward, when he heard his horse race off toward the creek woods, he said quietly to John Quarternight, "Wouldn't hurt to stand double guard for a little while. Let's ride."

Mounted, he held to the darkness, keeping clear of the longhorns, and then drew to a halt off on the barren, empty plain. He saw old Rebel John sitting up high in his saddle, smelling the wind for trouble, and said, "Wait."

It wasn't long. Moving slowly, a horse circled out from the creek growth, shielded by the dark. Later its hoofbeats struck up a faster pace, aiming for the short row of lights that was Ox Bow town, five miles away.

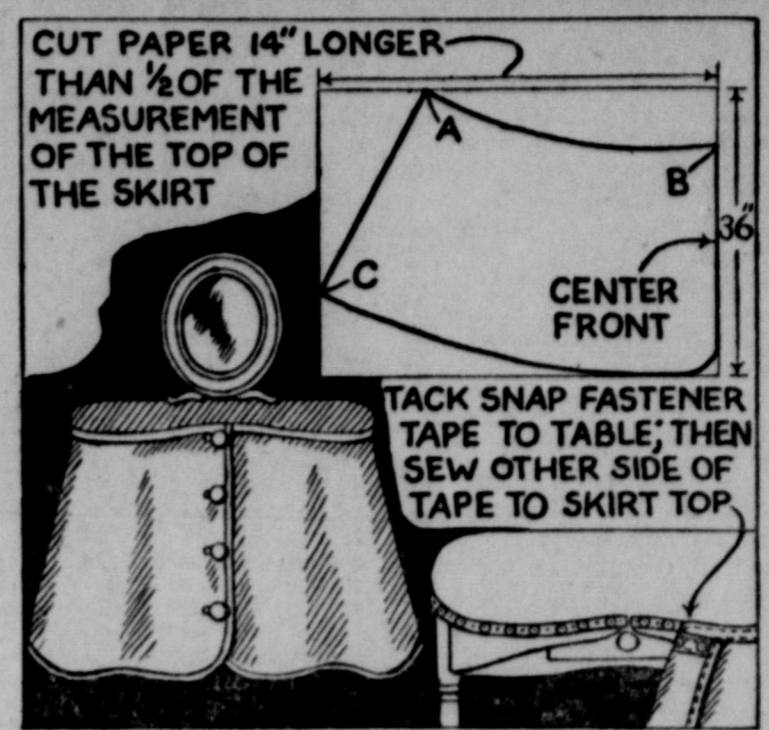
Angry and bitter with this knowledge that Steve was making a sneak, Lew sat rigid, listening, until Quarternight said, "That boy never could cover his tracks!"

"He's got no good business in town, John—not now."

Off in the east the first lonely gray of dawn was spreading upward from the plains. The black pool of four thousand longhorns had risen, held by the last guard of the night.

As casually as that, as if this might be only a half day's drive to the railroad, the Cross T moved into its march of twelve hundred miles. It was the usual start, no better nor worse than he had expected. He watched backward over the repeated meales, yet took no hand. Both men and beasts needed to get the light out of their systems.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here.

NOTE—There are three other interesting styles of dressing tables with detailed directions for making in SEWING Book 1. Also slip covers, draw curtains, and numerous household articles. Copy of BOOK 1 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1. Name Address

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions 1. The old-fashioned daguerreotype picture was made on a thin sheet of what? 2. How old is the Statue of Liberty? 3. Who was Toussaint L'Ouverture? 4. Was Pocahontas an Indian princess? 5. Which is the longest verse in the Bible? The shortest? 6. What is the largest United States seaport? 7. What is "dry ice"? 8. The Nineteenth amendment to the U. S. Constitution is concerned with what? 9. Greece is situated on what peninsula?

- The Answers 1. Copper. 2. The Statue of Liberty is 58 years old. 3. The Liberator of Haiti. 4. No. There are no royal families among the Indians—no kings, queens, princes or princesses. 5. Esther 8:9 is said to be the longest verse in the Bible, and the Gospel of St. John 11:35 the shortest. 6. New York is the country's largest seaport. 7. Solidified carbon dioxide. 8. Giving nation-wide suffrage to women. 9. Balkan.



MAKES LAZY DOUGH GET UP AND Go! DOUBLE ACTING HI-LO Baking Powder won't let "lazy dough" ruin your baked foods. HI-LO is Double Acting, makes dough raise once in the mixture, and then in the oven. Double Acting HI-LO makes dough raise faster, because it contains more phosphate. Try it.

HI-LO BAKING POWDER COMPANY Muskogee, Oklahoma BIG 2 lb. CAN FOR 25c

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Romans Started It Early Romans were the first to eat asparagus.

Time-Tested Advice About Chest Colds!

Grandma Was Right Time Has Proved It Today, the first choice and family standby for relieving miseries of colds in millions of homes is the same home-remedy grandma used . . . Vicks VapoRub! What better recommendation could a product have! When you rub time-tested VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bed-

time it starts to work 2 ways at once—and keeps on working for hours to relieve coughing spasms and congestion in the cold-clogged upper breathing passages, to ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful sleep. And often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Try it.

Approved By Two Generations VICKS VAPORUB

Let's go to town -at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It foils the best forecast. But we do want hints for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

"Buying at Home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide. MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!

THE CUB POST

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Many of Mrs. Gray's children have been absent due to the flu epidemic. However, more and more children are regaining their health and are again attending school. We are all very happy to see the children who have been out two weeks.

The first group in reading has received a new reader this week. The book is full of animal stories over which the children are very thrilled.

Last week we had a new member of the first grade class. His name is Lloyd Garvin, and he is from Alanreed.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth grade pupils were sorry to lose a pupil, Gordon Rutledge, who moved to Shamrock. We were very glad to have a new girl, Barbara Jean Stotts, who is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson.

The fifth grade has the program Friday. We hope that it will be a success.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Two new students have enrolled in the 6A grade: Jimmy Garvin and Juanell Davis.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade announces the coming basketball game between McLean and the Kellerville junior teams. The game will begin at 2:00 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 27.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

We wonder why the seventh grade beat the eighth in basketball Friday. Maybe it's because W. N. Bowen played on their side.

Sue Davis seemed to be robbing the cradle Saturday night. What about that, John Griffith?

"Will It Be News" When: Louise Herndon gets to school on time.

Davis Burch stops chewing gum in class.

LaVaughn Watkins changes her hair style.

The seventh grade cleans up their room and STOPS disturbing



Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, of times it buys a runty donkey like this American soldier is taking ashore in Italy. The quicker your dollars go into action, the sooner it will be over. Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

A certain newspaper editor had cause to admonish his son on account of his reluctance to attend school.

"You must go regularly and learn to be a great scholar," said the fond father encouragingly, "otherwise you can never be an editor, you know. What would you do, for instance, if your paper came out full of mistakes?"

"Father," was the reply, "I'd blame 'em on the printer."

And then the father fell on his son's neck and wept for joy. He knew he had a worthy successor for the editorial chair.—"Pepper and Salt" column in the Wall Street Journal.

Use peanut butter to replace part of the fat in baking powder biscuits, cupcakes, or cookies. For the biscuits, replace two of the tablespoons of fat with four of peanut butter; in cupcakes, use half of the fat called for in the recipe and make up the difference with peanut butter; and for drop cookies, use the peanut butter as substitute for all the fat.

J. A. Ashby of Pampa was in McLean Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson is a new subscriber to The News.

Most of your friends away?

If most of your friends are away now—in the service—doing war jobs—don't you feel left behind sometimes?

Why not get in the midst of this war? Join the WAC!

You can see new places, make new friends, learn interesting things—while you are doing vital work to speed victory.

The Army needs your help urgently. This is your chance!

For full details apply at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (Your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

the peace.

Miss Roach, our home room teacher, stops giving tests.

The eighth grade can beat the seventh grade playing basketball.

Billy Jack Bailey, Alvis Shelton, Bobby Ray McMahan and Billy Boston stay quiet when the teacher is out of the room.

Jan Black and Mona Caldwell stop talking about their personal affairs aloud in class.

What's this we hear about Junior Burrows and Maurine Harlan in the show together?

Birthdays

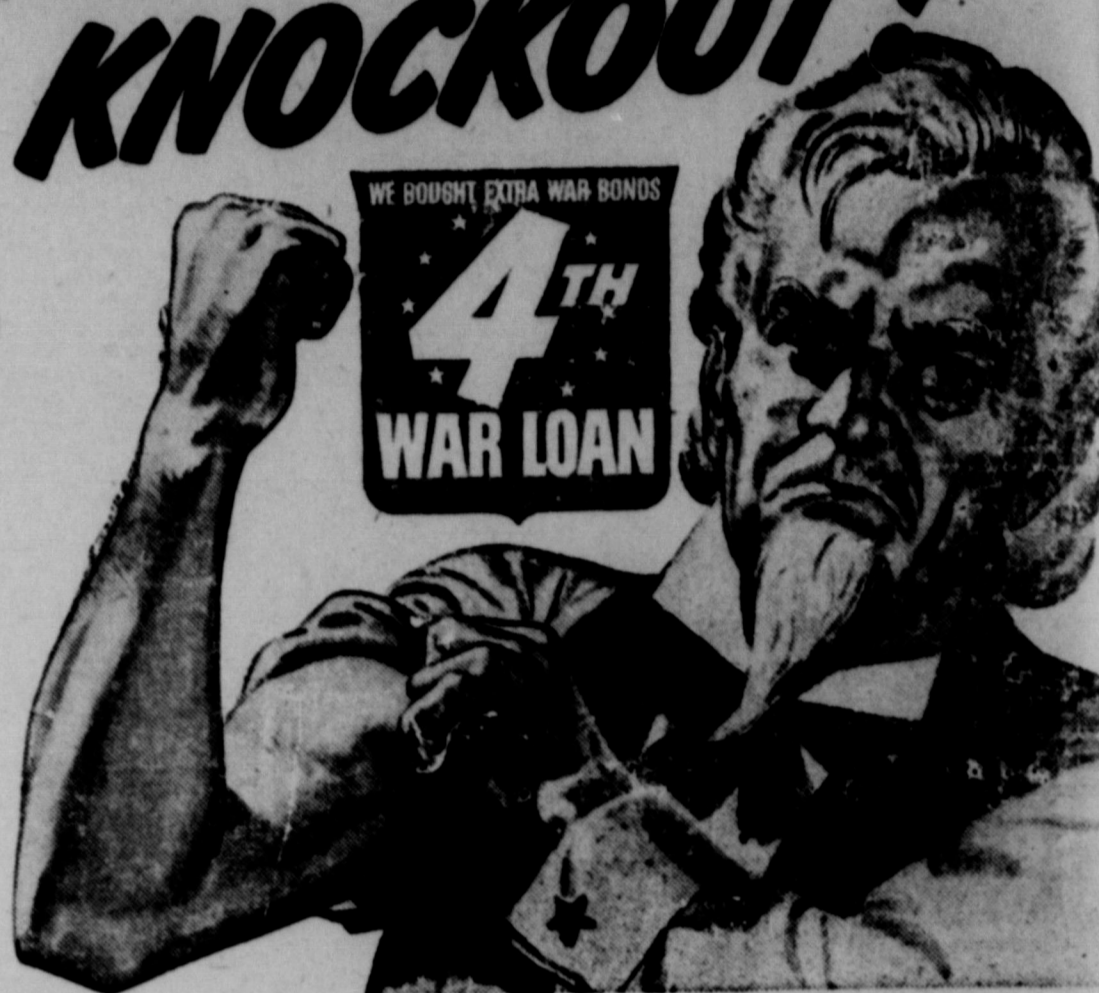
Jan Black was 13 years old Sunday. Many good wishes, Jan, for the future.

Buy printing in McLean.

If you can't keep step with this fast moving world, drop out of the procession and let the rest of the world go by, then let them drag you along like an old cow's tail.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

Now for the KNOCKOUT!



Have you done your part in the 4th WAR LOAN?

Your gallant fighting men are giving all they've got to put over the knockout blow. But you must do your share to back them up. Your share in this all-out drive means investing in War Bonds until it hurts. The very least you can do is invest in at least one extra hundred dollar Bond (costs \$75.) ... and as many more as possible.

Help your company meet its quota. Display the 4th War Loan emblem at home. Do this and you'll help your country ... help yourself.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

T. J. COFFEY

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

WHO IS MAKING THE GREATEST SACRIFICE?



The woman who gives up buying a new fur coat and buys several \$100 War Bonds with the money, or ...



... the kid who gave his life for this country? Think that one over before you say, "I can't afford more War Bonds."

THE 4TH WAR LOAN starts next week. Every American will be asked to invest at least \$100 in extra War Bonds. At least \$100. Either \$200, \$300, \$500. You can afford it.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

BROOKS DRY GOODS and TAILOR SHOP

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Women of America IT'S UP TO YOU!



OUR ENEMIES have boasted that American women are pampered, luxury-loving morons who would be of no help to our fighting men at war. But — they were wrong. American women everywhere are doing a bang-up job—in the service, in industry, in business, on the farm and in the home.

But — bigger incomes are tempting some women to buy luxuries they've wanted, perhaps for years, but which they don't really need now.

Every true American woman prays that the war will end—soon. But you've got to do more to hasten

victory, for 1944 is the year of decision. You've got to do your full duty by our boys at the front by keeping up your regular purchases of War Bonds by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond during this Drive and by saving every cent you can in the world's best investment—War Bonds of the Fourth War Loan.

When the war is over, you'll have a lot more money to buy what you want. Meanwhile, you can exult in the knowledge that you are fighting for your country in the most effective way possible. Women of America—it's up to you!

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Farm Topics

Pure-Bred Sires Help Conserve Feed Better Grade Animals Give Higher Return

Marketing inferior animals and the use of improved sires will help partially solving the feed shortage and at the same time bring great improvement in livestock development, says E. H. Hostetter, in charge of animal industry research at the North Carolina state college experiment station.

A recent test shows that when undescript cows were bred to a purebred bull, their calves averaged 100 pounds heavier at weaning time. In the feed lot, these calves required less feed per unit of gain and made heavier gains than those calves produced from bulls and cows of inferior breeding.

Furthermore, the carcasses of the cattle sired by the purebred bull were fatter and contained a higher percentage of tender meat.

Hostetter suggests that the sow of poor conformation and those consistently producing small litters be sent to market. The beef animal that is "shy breeder" or below the average quality of the herd can be sent to the butcher.

Good sires cost money and there is often a question in the mind of many cattle growers as to how much they are really worth. In the test referred to above the purebred bull added about \$10 more per head to the value of the calves and with a herd of 25 cows the annual return on the bull would be about \$250 as compared with an inferior bull.

In poultry farming, too, superior sires are worth the cost. The importance of good cockerels can be shown by citing the performance of two birds when mated with two separate hens. Male No. 40 had 86 daughters whose average annual production was 186 eggs. Male No. 4815 had 146 daughters who averaged 249 eggs per year. Each daughter of Male No. 4815 laid, on average, 63 more eggs than the daughters of Male No. 40. At 45 cents per dozen for ungraded eggs, each daughter of Male No. 4815 produced \$2.28 more income than the daughters of Male No. 40.

Neither of these two males was rated above the other in appearance and handling qualities, and their dams had laid about the same number of eggs. Actually, No. 40's dam laid 282 eggs and No. 4815's dam laid 246 eggs. The difference was that No. 4815 was from a family which had been tested for several years by the performance of entire groups of sisters without culling.

Many other instances could be cited, offering further proof that superior males will pay in any kind of animal husbandry.

Midget Bull



"Mr. Pee Wee," believed to be the smallest bull in the world, weighs 260 pounds, and stands only 34 inches high. He is a cross bred Jersey and Holstein, and is four years old. Stockmen say he is perfectly proportioned and normal.

'Off-Flavor' in Pork

Properly processed tankage, when fed to hogs, will in no way cause an off flavor of the meat. The same is true for properly processed fish meal. In the case of feeding fish, however, where there is a high oil content, this will cause the development of an off, or rancid, flavor in the meat.

Farm Notes

WFA points out that farmers can save money and at the same time make a substantial contribution to the war effort by buying higher analysis fertilizers.

Formaldehyde is now available for agricultural uses, according to the AIF News, publication of the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide association.

Re-Glamorizing Old Clothes With New Fashion Accents

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THESE are unique times in fashion history in that women are encouraged, yes, even urged, to conserve time, labor and material by prolonging the life of their dresses and blouses, coats and suits via make-over strategy that will "ring out the old and ring in the new." In short the proposition brought up squarely to patriotic women is to re-glamorize their outmoded clothes with new fashion accents which they themselves can add.

It gives impetus to the home-sewing project that merchants everywhere are in accord with the idea and are lending wholehearted support as noted especially in the fabric departments where leading houses are helping to solve the home-sewing problem in that they offer instruction in classes conducted by fashion experts whereby you learn not only to sew but you are guided as to fabric choices and color relation and are kept informed as to "what's what" in accessory trends. In most communities there are also local sewing centers where you are shown how to take advantage of the magic of modern sewing machine equipment. You'll learn also, in an hour or two, the short-cut way to achieve perfect fit with the aid of a molded-to-you dress form of plastic-like material that eliminates the need for tedious try-ons.

For instance, the usual casualties such as underarm and elbow holes in sleeves, outmoded necklines and bodice facades can be easily restored by trying the tonic of fresh new sleeves and shoulder yoke of bright and gay fabric that contrasts the black woolen dress to perfection. This is what happened to the dress shown to the left in the illustration. Its "has-been" appearance vanished under the magic of a few new dressmaker touches.

Another suggestion for a smart reviver touch is the simulated weskit front applied to an old solid color dress, as you see to the right in the

picture. When you place your outmoded dress on your plastic dress form, you can visualize and determine the lines and shape-to-be of the new weskit you are about to make. Pencil in or chalk in the outline of it according to your idea. Then cut out the old portion of the bodice top accordingly. Use this as your pattern for the new weskit.

Any material you might fancy such as satin, rayon crepe or "what have you" will be usable. The popular idea is gay felt for the weskit ornamenting it with bright yarn peasant embroidery and applique felt flower cutouts. If you want to be let in on the secret of scores and scores of "pretties" that add such zest to the appearance of costumes these days go to any fancywork department and make known your desire to know what's doing in way of felt peasant art in the realm of fashion today.

In the book of instructions you will most likely be shown you will find such intriguing patterns with working directions as a cunning little Alpine sleeveless bolero made of either white or colored felt, the same button-hole stitched all around the edge and the armholes with bright yarn. And in mood with true peasant tradition there will be a lavishment of applique felt cutouts.

You will find also suggestions for making suspenders that may be attached to the dirndl skirt. To add to the effect make two strips, say an inch or so wide, matched to the shoulder straps. Baste these, one each side of the front skirt section, to simulate slit pockets. Hats, bags, muffs and children's bonnets are made of the felt also. The big news is you can buy all the felt cutout designs you may want packaged in envelopes. You can design with these cutout leaves and flowers any patternings you may desire.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bespeaks 'Style'



Here is a dress that carries the style-mark of a patrician gown, perfect for all-occasion about town and restaurant wear. The material for this dress is handsome black crepe. Its piece de resistance is the heavy link chain fastening which gives it a distinctive military look. Note the flattering drape of the bodice and the subtle fullness in the skirt.

Ribbons Get Big Play in New Vogue

A big ribbon vogue is under way in fashion's realm. The new style trend that highlights ribbons is especially apparent in the innumerable bows on combs that are worn as hair ornaments. Then too, a wide-spread demand has come for belts made of grosgrain ribbon color matched to the dress, the buckle covered with self-ribbon. For real romance see the new ribbon necklets that tie high up around milady's slender throat. They're the latest! It's tres chic also to wear a narrow velvet ribbon in color or black tied around the wrist. As to ribbon bows they are here, there and everywhere on dressy frocks. Especially is this true in regard to pink ribbon bows on pretty-pretty black frocks. Here's a worthwhile ribbon idea; take a ribbon the length of your cardigan sweater, and work buttonholes in it to meet the buttons on the sweater. Then baste this over the original button-holed strip. In this way you can change the color of the sweater trim to match your sports beads and other accessories. Watch ribbons!

Chenille Pillboxes

Medium priced hats for shoppers operating on a budget are sensational. Tricky little knits of yarn or chenille are just as smart as the more expensive finds. . . . these little dinks, beanies, and pill boxes are just what the debs, sub-debs, and budding career girls want.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 23

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JESUS TEACHES IN PARABLES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:1-9, 26-32. GOLDEN TEXT—If any man hath ears to hear, let him hear.—Mark 4:23.

Parables were often used by our Lord, particularly when He had truth to reveal which was not for unbelieving hearts that had hardened themselves against it (see Matt. 13:10-16).

The method is that of telling an earthly story, true to life (hence, not a fable), which is placed alongside of the spiritual truth it is designed to teach. It thus differs from an allegory, which gives the meaning with the story (see John 15:1-6).

Jesus used parables in our lesson to teach the truth that the good seed of the Word of God will be received in various ways and will bring forth widely differing results. He—the Lord—was the Sower, and the field was the world (Matt. 13:37, 38).

We note first that in that field there were and are—

I. Four Kinds of Soil (Mark 4:1-9)

The reception of the seed is determined by the condition of the soil. The great field was essentially of one kind of soil, but it had become widely different in its ability to take in the seed and bear fruit.

The interpretation of this parable is given by our Lord in the verses immediately following (vv. 9-20). It has striking application to our day.

A road, or beaten pathway, was a common thing in the fields of Palestine. On such hard soil a seed found no place to grow, and the birds carried it away. Such is the condition of a man who permits the heavy and sinful traffic of this world to harden his heart against spiritual truth. If our heart has reached that stage we should ask God to break it up. The birds (always a symbol of evil in the Bible) are Satan and his emissaries. They are always busy about carrying away the Word of God when it is truly preached.

The rocky soil was a thin layer of good soil on a rocky ledge. At first this caused rapid growth, but without deep roots it could not survive the heat of summer. This is the one who enthusiastically responds to the gospel appeal, but being without real conviction and repentance, he has no stability when persecution comes.

The thorny ground—where the growing grain was choked by weeds—typifies the professed believer who lives in worldliness. The friend of the world is God's enemy (James 4:4). Note the things which destroy spiritual life (v. 19), and shun them.

In the good ground—open to receive and ready to yield itself for the growth of the seed—there is abundant harvest. Even here there is a difference in the amount of fruit. Why not be a "hundredfold" believer?

Changing the picture a little our Lord now speaks of—

II. Normal Growth and a Good Harvest (4:26-29)

This parable, found only in Mark, has a lesson for the sower. He is not to expect the harvest immediately after the time of sowing. There is a period of patient waiting while God is producing the growth (and only He can do it!)—then the joy of harvest.

There are many lessons to learn here. We who serve the Lord in teaching or preaching the Word are too impatient, too eager to be able to announce results. God is always willing that things should mature naturally and in due season. Let us wait for Him and be at rest in our spirits (v. 27).

Then let us be glad as the seed begins to show signs of maturing, but let us not be slow to gather the harvest when it is ready. Some forget to gather the spiritual fruit of their labors, possibly having long since lost patience and interest.

We should also be encouraged by this parable to continue sowing the seed, knowing that it will find place in the hearts of some and bring forth fruit unto eternal life.

Next we are warned to be on our guard against accepting or approving—

III. Abnormal Growth and an Evil Harvest (4:30-32)

The mustard is an herb, not a tree; hence this parable gave warning that there would be an over-grown religious system calling itself Christian. The birds are (as in the parable of the kinds of soil) evil men, or "isms," or organizations eager to take shelter in a religious system without spiritual power.

The church had such an abnormal growth when Constantine espoused Christianity as a political move, mixed it with paganism, and elevated it to a position of worldly power.

All this was and still is contrary to God's plan for the church. He wanted a spiritual body distinguished by lowliness, meekness and service. These are the things that mark the true Christian spirit. The marks of true Christianity are always those of likeness to Him who said: "I am meek and lowly in heart," who came "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



THE new edition of the popular shirtwaist dress has a front closing placket—ending just below the belt! It gives you all the comfort of the coat dress opening—but means fewer buttonholes to be made and fewer buttons to be sewn on.

Pattern No. 8562 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

GOOD planning brings you in this one pattern, a clever jumper pattern for a child—which can also be used for a slip! The same pattern also includes a blouse to wear under the jumper, panties to wear under the slip.

Pattern No. 8557 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse 1 yard; slip and panties 2 1/4 yards with 4 yards lace edging.

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

AROUND THE HOUSE

Never beat pillows vigorously, but gently fluff them up each day to force air around the feathers.

Hot water or soapsuds will remove chocolate candy from upholstery.

To simplify mending, look over clothing regularly and watch for needed repairs. It is much easier to reinforce weak places or mend small holes than to wait until major repairs are needed.

If soup looks a little on the greasy side, home economists suggest tossing a lettuce leaf into the pot. It will absorb the grease and may be removed as soon as it has done its job.

Rubber-coated cloths, such as rubber sheets, aprons, and raincoats, that are to be folded for storage, should be lightly dusted with talcum powder or cornstarch to prevent sticking.

Grease your glass baking dishes before putting in the food to cook and they will be much easier to wash.

RELIEF

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—2 1/4 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops



Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for these cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action!—

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
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Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

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soothes fast with
COLD HEAT*
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MUSCULAR LUMBAGO
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due to fatigue or exposure
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due to cold
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK — IF Soretone DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though so-called cold, rheumatic ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the essential supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Town and Farm In War Time

Ration Reminder
Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through Jan. 21. A-10 coupons become good Jan. 22 and remain good through March 21.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book 1 is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book 3 is good for 1 pair.

Meats, etc.—Brown stamps R, S, T and U are good through January 29. V becomes good Jan. 23 and remains good through Feb. 26.

Processed Foods—Green stamps D, E and F in book 4 are good through January 20. Green stamps G, H and J in book four are good through February 20.

Selective Service Changes
Occupational deferments generally will be denied 18 to 22-year-old registrants, other than those in agriculture, fathers and non-fathers alike, unless they are engaged in activities in which deferment is specifically authorized, according to Selective Service. Furthermore, all registrants will be given pre-induction physical examination at least 21 days before being inducted. Therefore, the period of three weeks in the enlisted reserve now granted by the army and the one-week period granted by the navy will be eliminated. These changes become effective February 1.

Social Security for Farmers
Social insurance for farm operators, farm workers, business and professional men, household workers, and employees of governmental and non-profit organizations was recommended by the Social Security Board in its eighth annual report. The Board urged inclusion of these groups in an expanded social security program which would include insurance against costs of medical and hospital care without disturbing the present principle of free choice in selection of physicians or hospitals. The Board recommended that a comprehensive social insurance system should be set up now while earnings are "at record levels" in order to have it in full operation for the postwar period.

To Stabilize Ration Buying Power
Under the new ration token plan effective February 27, the housewife will be able to buy about the same amount of rationed processed foods and meats-fats as she can now. Point values will be adjusted so the individual's allotment of 60 points for buying meats and fats will buy the same amount as the present allotment of approximately 60 points. Similarly, under the token plan the 50-point allotment for processed foods will buy an amount equal to the present 48-point allotment.

Pre-war Baby Carriages Back
Pre-war model baby carriages, strollers, walkers, and pushcarts will re-appear on the market in about six weeks, according to WPB. Greater availability of steel makes possible the production of these pre-war models.

More Food for School Lunches
America's school children have been assured by the Office of Price Administration more generous amounts of food for lunch-room and cafeteria meals under a new plan for providing rationed food to schools. The new allotments were worked out by OPA in close cooperation with school lunch and nutrition experts of the Food Distribution Administration. The government's control lunch program, which went into effect one year ago, is a wartime measure to make sure that school children will have a well-planned and nutritionally appropriate noon meal.

Advice for Soldiers Overseas
When writing to soldiers overseas, particularly those in the tropics, home folks may help contribute to their health, says the war department, by reminding those overseas men of the necessity of following the advice of their medical officers.

Another impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one income.

And then there was the man who works in a war plant who wrote to his friends: "Having a wonderful time and a half."

Mrs. C. W. Miller and children have returned from a visit at Wheeler.

To Investigate School-Age Labor

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has resolved to make a state-wide survey of employed school children. The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers believes that a tremendous increase in the employment of children before and after school is going on this state, and in a majority of cases, long hours of work are jeopardizing the scholastic rating of such children, and that this part-time employment has been the cause of many children dropping out of school to assume full-time employment.

They state that the survey is to be made not to discourage children from doing part-time work, but to discourage illegal employment of children and to instruct employers in the use of these children. The purpose of the survey is to learn the exact status, thereby determining whether the charges made are true. Where it is found that a child is working past the legal hour of 10:00 p. m. or before 5:00 a. m., or working more than eight hours a day or more than 48 hours a week, the chairman of the committee for this survey is to seek the cooperation of the Child Labor Supervisor of the State in working out a correct employment schedule for the child with the employer without jeopardizing the welfare of the child. The Child Labor Supervisor has pledged full cooperation in this matter.

MRS. PASCHAL'S GRANDSON HEADS HEROIC UNIT

The following is an excerpt from an article concerning the heroic regimental medical unit headed by Major James O. Hood, grandson of Mrs. Mittie Paschal of McLean. The article, written by a U. S. staff correspondent, somewhere in Italy, was printed in the Norman (Okla.) Transcript of Dec. 28.

"Major Hood is a former Norman mayor and director of the Cleveland County Health Department. He was graduated from the University school of medicine, and practiced in Norman until he entered the service three years ago.

"He entered service when the 45th division was activated. He was in North Africa and in the Sicily campaign. He wrote from Sicily: 'I've been in some hot spots and have seen h— in a big way. . . I'm in the best outfit in the Army. . . my medical detachment has delivered the goods, and I have some of the finest boys in the world.' Of the Sicily fighting he wrote two days later: 'We landed fighting and have been moving ever since.'

"Major Hood's wife and two small sons live in Norman. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hood, also reside in Norman. He has a brother, Fred Hood, and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Ash and Mrs. Sybelle Butler."

Major Hood's mother is visiting her mother, Mrs. Paschal, in McLean this week.

Because milk is an ideal culture medium for all bacteria, and for disease producing bacteria especially, it is also imperative that it be handled only by persons who do not harbor the bacterial agents of communicable diseases. Obviously, one who has tuberculosis in the active stage should not handle milk or other food intended for the nourishment of children . . . or others. The dairy maid or man who is a "typhoid carrier" may be the source of a devastating typhoid epidemic . . . and there are many instances on record in which this very thing has happened. In one Canadian city, a few years ago, there occurred an epidemic of typhoid fever reaching 5,000 cases, with 500 deaths . . . all traced to a typhoid carrier who was an employee in a milk distributing plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer and children made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

Miss Grace Bidwell of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. S. D. Shelburne and son have returned to their home in California.

Mrs. R. L. Appling was in Amarillo last week for medical treatment.

Another impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one income.

And then there was the man who works in a war plant who wrote to his friends: "Having a wonderful time and a half."

Mrs. C. W. Miller and children have returned from a visit at Wheeler.

4th WAR LOAN
Let's All Back The Attack

BONDS OVER AMERICA

The homely, honest features of Abraham Lincoln have provided many sculptors with a pattern for their finest work. Notable among these is the Saint Gaudens "Lincoln" in Chicago's Lincoln Park.



Honest Abe

Buy More War Bonds and Hold 'em

Hitler and his strong-arm squads are learning today what Lincoln preached a century ago: "No nation can become great, half slave, half free."

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Irrigating millions of acres, and providing unlimited electric energy, Boulder Dam on the Colorado river is one of the construction wonders of the world. It represents an investment of \$125,000,000.



Boulder Dam

"Let's All Back the Attack," with Extra War Bonds

Bombers and saboteurs are destroying years of labor in the water systems of Europe—the great dams built to provide for the comfort of man, not his destruction.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Erected at Titusville, Pa., where Col. Edwin Drake sank the first oil well in the Keystone state, stands Charles Henry Niehaus' heroic monument, "The Driller."



Drake's "Folly"

Buy Extra War Bonds and Hold 'em

Millions of peaceful Ukrainian peasants have died, millions more are in slavery because Germany coveted the rich oil fields of the Caucasus. We help them—we help ourselves when we buy War Bonds.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Typifying the old time copper miners of 1890s stands a huge concrete, copper-covered figure near Bisbee, Arizona, symbolical of Free Labor.



Miner's Memorial

Buy Extra War Bonds and Hold 'em

Mines of conquered Europe still provide Hitler with war material and only by resisting to the death can these slave miners free themselves from their master's shackles. "Let's all Back the Attack," with War Bonds.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Legendary James J. Hill looms large among America's empire builders. One of his landmarks is the Stone Bridge which links Minneapolis and St. Paul across the Mississippi.



Hill's Stone Bridge

Keep America Safe with War Bonds

Europe too, had its builders, its Curie, Pasteur, Nobel, Galen, Mendeleeff—who wrought for a better world but left their works to be debauched by a madman bent on world conquest.

REGARD FOR HUMAN LIFE

They say our honored "First Lady" is a very smart woman. I am sure they are right. By practically everybody she is regarded as a kind hearted altruist. But for a sure enough smart person she probably says more unwise things than any woman out of captivity. Talking as much as she does about so many different things, to most of which she has given little or no thought, one would naturally expect her to deal occasionally in undigested crudities. As an illustration of my point, will you carefully read the following Associated Press dispatch in The Star-Telegram, Jan. 4?

"Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says the war is changing service men's outlook and that civilians, in preparation for their return home, should learn to understand them.

"Boys of 18 or 19 have seen death so often," she told the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences Monday night 'they believe life is very cheap. They have learned what organized force will do and have lost their regard for human life.'

"Mrs. Roosevelt said the treachery of the enemy had caused the American fighting men to lose their belief in 'the fair and square thing,' and that trustfulness 'gone, from the top admiral down to the youngest private.'

For rash, illogical generalization, and for thoughtless misrepresentation of our American soldiers, I defy the world to beat that literary gem.

Representing a saner view, here is a poem by Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., which appeared in the November issue of Woman's Home Companion:

"From pride and foolish confidence, From every weakening creed, From the dread fear of fearing, Protect us, Lord, and lead.

"Great God, who through the ages Has braced the bloodstained hand, As Saturn, Jove or Woden, Has led our warrior band,

"Again we seek Thy counsel, But not in cringing guise, We whine not for Thy mercy— To slay: God make us wise.

"For slaves who shun the issue, We do not ask Thy aid, To Thee we trust our spirits, Our bodies unafraid,

"From doubt and fearsome bod- ing, Still Thou our spirits guard; Make strong our souls to conquer, Give us the victory, Lord."

If I were writing a prayer I probably would not express it exactly as the general does, but it serves at least to explode the erroneous idea that the American soldier has "lost regard for human life" and has lost his "belief in the fair and square thing."

In presenting the poem, the Companion editor has the following to say:

"We believe that this stirring poem by General Patton will take its place with the world's great war literature. Hitherto unpublished, it was turned over to the Woman's Home Companion recently by Mrs. Patton, who has treasured it ever since her husband wrote it. The general is hailed in the field as 'Blood and Guts' Patton, but here he reveals a different side of his character. The wives, mothers and sweethearts of our service men will be inspired to learn that one of America's outstanding generals faces the agonies of war with deep solemnity and religious fervor."

"Till Mrs. Roosevelt assured us that our soldier boys have 'lost their regard for human life' and that from top admiral to youngest private their 'faith in the fair and square thing is gone.' I had been holding quite a contrary view. I have been saying that 'regard for human life' and a new estimate of the 'fair and square thing.' But let us not be too hard on our dear 'First Lady. No woman can talk as much as she does and always speak wisely.—Jeff D. Ray in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Full of Home Treatment that Relief or Relief Can Be Had

Europe too, had its builders, its Curie, Pasteur, Nobel, Galen, Mendeleeff—who wrought for a better world but left their works to be debauched by a madman bent on world conquest.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, 4c per word each week after first insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. 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—Dining table and buffet. Mrs. Leo Gibson. 1c

FOR SALE—7 ft. Montgomery Ward electric refrigerator. \$100. Mrs. Elton Johnston, at Aud Boye place. 1p

FOR SALE—Full size 24x14 1/2 10 1/2 inches drawer file, only \$1.50 at News office. Plenty of file folders to fit above case.

STORAGE at News office.

POST WILL cards. Nice assortment at News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farming land Luther Petty. 52-4p

5-room house for rent. W. J. Hanner. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

WE NOW have a telephone in our shop—No. 184. Callahan Plumbing Co. 1p

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Candidates: C. M. CARPENTER

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday "RIDING HIGH" Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell

Friday, Saturday "SILVER CITY RAIDERS" Russell Hayden, Alma Carroll

"SWING OUT THE BLUES" Bob Haymes, Lynn Merrick

Sunday, Monday "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" Ann Sothern, James Craig

Tuesday "AERIAL GUNNER" Chester Morris, Richard Arlen

Wednesday, Thursday "THE FALLEN SPARROW" John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara

Double Feature Friday and Saturday at THE LONE STAR

10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 7:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Beginning 8:00 p. m. and continuing

consecutive 5:00 p. m. series of sermons will be presented

and evangelized these sermons

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T. The Sunday School

Morning Bible Study

Y. S. 7:00 p. m. Evening

Wednesday p. m. Ladies' Home

in church building at 2:00 p. m.

Everyone welcome. Come and let's see the beauty of

CHURCH

Jack Har Services for Bible study

Morning Women's Bldg

3:00 p. m. Mid-week

8:00 p. m. CHURCH OF

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