

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, March 30, 1944.

No. 13.

Fronts

Needs 80 Times Greater
needs in this war are
greater than in the last
U. S. Petroleum Admin-
istrator says. From New
York, wounded men
to be carried by mule
over-hot mountainous
for 21 days to reach the
hospital at Port Moresby. By
the Army could fly the
to the Port in 43 min-
utes, said in citing one of
the many needs for gasoline.

Arrive in Leningrad
Coats, coats and shoes for
children and Red Army
from the people of the
States, the Leningrad radio
announced, according to a report
to the Office of War Information.

Supplies for Lithuania
Medical and hospital relief sup-
plies valued at \$10,000 are being
prepared for shipment to Lithu-
ania, the American Red Cross
announced. Boric acid, ether,
iodine, phenol, hypodermic needles
and thermometers will be included
in this shipment.

British Prisoners
more than 14-
food packages have been
to U-boats through the British
Cross to British prisoners of
war in Europe, the British In-
formation Services report.

Prices High in Holland
Black market coffee costs \$6
a pound in occupied Holland, ac-
cording to a Dutchman who es-
caped from the Netherlands. Aneta,
official Netherlands News Agency,
reports. Butter is \$10.85 a pound
and meat \$3.52.

Clothes for Norwegians
Super clothes, recently made by
industries in occupied Nor-
way, are on sale under "certain
regulations," a Norwegian radio
broadcast said as reported to the
OWI.

U-Boats Lose in February
Despite Atlantic traffic in Feb-
ruary, that month showed the
lowest loss of Allied merchant
ships to enemy U-boats since the
United States entered the war,
the Office of War Information re-
ports. More U-boats were de-
stroyed than merchant vessels
lost.

Orchestra Leader Arrested
for playing "Anchors Aweigh,"
the anthem of the U. S. Navy, in
a Copenhagen night club, the
Danish Information Service said.

Shank Candy Bars
Vitamin A is obtained from
mackerel shark's liver oil and in-
jected into chocolate bars for
Australian and Allied service men
in the Southwest Pacific, the
Australian News and Information
Bureau reports.

Ethiopian Sugar Plants
Seventy-eight samples of sorgo
sugar plants have been brought
to the United States from the
highlands near the Red
Sea to be used either as they are
or for breeding with varieties al-
ready growing in this country. A
representative of the Department
of Agriculture obtained the plants
in a 10-week search in Ethiopia,
Sudanic Italian East Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Greer and
son of Amarillo visited the fam-
ily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A.
Greer, Sunday. They were ac-
companied by the lady's mother,
Mrs. Simmons.

Mrs. Porter Smith and son and
W. M. Smith have returned from
Dallas.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited
relatives here Friday.

T. N. Holloway made a business
trip to Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell went to
Amarillo Wednesday on business
and to visit friends and relatives.

Born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs.
Oba Kunkel, a boy named Eddie
Hugh.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson and
baby have returned from a visit
to Louisiana.

Mrs. Georgia Wolfe of Lefors
visited relatives here one day last
week.

Grandma Rogers Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held at
the Heald Methodist Church this
(Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 for
Mrs. Martha Rogers, aged 101
years, 9 months and 10 days, who
died at the home of her grand-
daughter, Mrs. Nida Green, March
28, 1944.

Services will be in charge of
Rev. G. T. Palmer, superintendent
of the Clarendon Methodist dis-
trict, assisted by Pastor V. E.
Willard of the Heald church.

Palbearers will be her grand-
sons: A. L. Rippy, H. C. Rippy,
J. S. Rippy, H. S. Rippy, Howard
Rogers and Forrest Rogers.

Flower bearers will be Mesdames
A. L. Rippy, H. C. Rippy, J. S.
Rippy and Forrest Rogers.

Burial will be made in Hillcrest
cemetery under the direction of
Womack Funeral Home.

"Grandma" Rogers, as she was
affectionately known, was born in
Mississippi, moving to Texas with
her father by ox wagon in 1849.
She married Thos. H. Rogers on
her 15th birthday and was the
mother of three children when
the civil war broke out. In 1859
she moved with her husband to
Erath county, settling about eight
miles from Stephenville. She was
the mother of 12 children, five
of whom, with her husband, pre-
ceded her in death.

Survivors include three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Lucy Rippy, McLean;
Mrs. H. N. Barrett, Oklahoma
City; Mrs. R. M. Stone, Amarillo;
four sons, C. G. Yuma, Arizona;
P. C. Phoenix, Arizona; W. P.
Springer, N. M.; J. L. Fort Worth;
44 grandchildren, 60 great-grand-
children, and 30 great-great-
grandchildren.

Snow and Freeze Here This Week

A snow accompanied by a high
wind from the north made 3-foot
drifts Tuesday, with traffic at a
near standstill until snow plows
were used on the highway late in
the afternoon.

Wednesday morning saw a hard
freeze that killed all early leaves
on trees and vegetation. Light
freezes of last week did no dam-
age to fruit, other than apricots,
but this freeze is thought to have
killed everything that was in full
bloom, which included most of
the peaches and plums. Fruit
trees have been late in budding
this year and there may be some
fruit that escaped.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. FORD

The ladies of the Kellerville
Church of Christ honored Mrs.
Merl Ford with a pink and blue
shower Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Wall.

Mrs. Ruth Howard, Mrs. Almada
Crockett and Mrs. Ethel Howard
of McLean attended.

Mrs. Ford will be remembered
as Miss Una Howard of McLean.

FISHING SEASON OPENS

The fishing season at Lake Mc-
Clellan opens Saturday, a full
month earlier than usual. Reports
are that anglers may expect some
good catches this season.

Womack ambulance runs this
week: Mrs. B. R. Robinson and
son, Mrs. G. E. Fowler and son
home from Shamrock; Mrs. Billie
Mae Carson home from Amarillo.

Little Miss Susie Hill is visit-
ing her mother in Amarillo this
week.

D. L. Allen made a business trip
to Shamrock and Wellington Wed-
nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd and
daughter of Borger were in Mc-
Lean on business Saturday.

Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell went to
Amarillo Wednesday on business
and to visit friends and relatives.

Born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs.
Oba Kunkel, a boy named Eddie
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visited relatives here one day last
week.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



It cost her six weeks in the hospital, but plucky Pvt. Margaret Maloney, Rochester, N. Y., wasn't stopping for that when she saved the life of a soldier who fell into a pool of blazing gasoline. The first woman to receive the Soldier's Medal, she was a proud WAC at the regimental review in Algiers when the Medal was awarded. Buy More War Bonds—Keep in practice to beat the Axis.

U. S. Treasury Department

IN THE SERVICE

Ens. Glendle Williams Killed in Action

Mrs. Walter Smith has received word that her nephew, Ensign Glendle D. Williams, has been killed in action while on duty in the Pacific. Ens. Williams made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Smith before going into service.

Ens. Williams was a bomber pilot and had been in the service four years, having 18 months overseas duty. He was in the Pearl Harbor attack. His mother, Mrs. Readith Darwin, resides in Houston.

Ens. Williams visited here during the Christmas holidays; and also visited an aunt, Mrs. Cecil McCarty, and a sister, Mrs. Willard Mauldin, at Borger.

Born March 15 to Pfc. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson, at Roxboro, N. C., a 7½ pound girl named Carolyn Elizabeth. The Wilsons formerly lived in McLean, where he was a corporal at the prisoner of war camp. He is now located at Fort Sam Houston.

Mrs. Lloyd Simpson of San Antonio visited home folks here last week. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson of McLean, is with the U. S. Army overseas.

Born March 25, at a Shamrock hospital, to Phm. 2/c and Mrs. B. R. Robinson, a boy named Richard Alvin. Mr. Robinson is home on furlough from Urbanna, Ill.

Pfc. Byron V. Lingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Lingo of McLean, has concluded a highly specialized course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls.

Born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Fowler March 21, at a Shamrock hospital, a boy named Richard Alan. Sgt. Fowler is home on furlough from San Antonio.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Finley left last Wednesday for Temple. They were accompanied to Amarillo by Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Finley.

Pfc. Jack Lisman of Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La., is here visiting his wife and parents.

Sgt. Troy Corbin has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after a visit with home folks here.

James Barker, AS, who has been in naval training in California, is home on furlough this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wesley E. Loveland are visiting the former's parents at Drexel, Mo.

Texas Liquor Control Board in-
spectors in February reported the
seizure and destruction of 10
illicit stills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan
were in Wellington on business
one day this week.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor

We are hoping that the weather will not detain so many of our members next Sunday. We had a good crowd at the morning service last Sunday and there has never been a finer spirit manifest, but we missed so many.

Next Sunday being the first of a new quarter, we will observe the regular quarterly Lord's Supper service closing the morning worship hour. We are studying some of the great questions of the Bible each Sunday morning but at this service the question will be different.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, "Reverse the Question."

At the evening services we are following the general theme, "The Life and Destiny of Man." Next Sunday is the ninth service of the ten weeks series.

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship, "Shaping the Destiny of Man."

Our Sunday School meets at 10:00 a. m. and the Training Union at 7:15 p. m. We extend a hearty welcome at all times to all worshippers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Floyd Grady, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00. Sermon by pastor.

Evening Worship 8:30. Sermon by pastor.

W. M. S. 1:00 p. m. Tuesday at Red Cross.

Choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aux-
iliary met in the home of Mrs. H. E. Franks last Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon and mis-
sionary study.

Mrs. A. Erwin was leader of a very interesting program, after which Mrs. Franks conducted a short business session. Mrs. Don Alexander announced the newly elected officers.

Others present were Mesdames T. A. Massay, Mattie Graham, Allen Wilson, Payne, T. J. Coffey, J. B. Hembree and Boyd Meador.

Mrs. Pearl Hindman and son of Pampa visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Willie Boyett, last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mrs. Walter Simmons and baby of Alan-
reed were in McLean Friday.

Miss Frances Sitter of Lubbock visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. Ted Woods visited her daughter, Mrs. Jacobs, at Albu-
querque, N. M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bentley and children of Clarendon visited rela-
tives here Wednesday.

Clark Cooper and son of Logan, N. M., visited in the A. S. Parker home last week end.

Lions Donate \$100 to Memorial

One hundred dollars was voted toward the expenses of erecting a soldiers' memorial plaque, at the regular Lions luncheon Tues-
day.

This sum is in addition to the \$300 raised in the USO drive and held in trust for this fund by the club. It was reported that the American Legion Post will also contribute \$100 and the bal-
ance will be raised at a box supper to be held some time next month.

Lion Tamer Landers presented Past President John W. Cooper a gold lapel pin and a silver Lion desk ornament on behalf of the club and Lions International.

In the absence of officers, Sec-
ond Vice President W. W. Boyd acted as Boss Lion, W. E. Bogan as secretary, J. T. Little as tall
twister, and T. A. Landers as song leader.

Baptists Honor Service Men

Members and friends of the First Baptist Church gathered at the church Wednesday evening for a program honoring the men in service, with especial mention of those just entering the service within the next few days.

J. S. McLaughlin, chairman of the Brotherhood program commit-
tee, presented Col. F. W. Whitney, commanding officer of the Mc-
Lean prisoner of war camp, who made the principal address. Mrs. Carl Chaudoin presented the high school girls' trio in several num-
bers.

A covered dish dinner was served to all present.

New Presbyterian Pastor Here Sunday

Rev. Floyd Grady, newly called pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be here Sunday, April 2, to begin his work.

Sunday also begins the church's new year, and all members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

NEW RADIO SHOP

Franks Radio Shop is now open for business in the office next door to the public library, in the city hall building.

This shop will repair any make, will buy sets regardless of con-
dition, and will carry parts and supplies. A few good sets for sale.

See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

COOKIES NEEDED BY USO

The U. S. O. is asking that the ladies of the town and community keep the cookie jars filled. Sugar will be furnished. If interested, call at the USO building between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p. m., or phone 77.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and daughter of Clarendon visited the lady's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, last week end. They visited relatives at Wheeler Sun-
day.

Mrs. Bob Bidwell returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Lubbock; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Burdine, at Ama-
rillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling made a trip to Shamrock Friday to visit their daughter and baby at the hospital.

Mrs. Yolanda Christensen of Long Beach, Calif., visited in the N. A. Greer home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan made a business trip to Hillsboro last week. They visited their son, Ernest, at Dallas, enroute home.

Mrs. John Taylor left Wednes-
day for California to visit her husband in the armed services.

Mrs. Clyde Magee visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Coleman, in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. F. H. Bourland is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Gullede, at Fort Worth this week.

McLean Ration Board Remains

The McLean ration board re-
mains a sub-office of the county board, following carrying out of some directives from the OPA, among them being the transfer of all out-of-county files to their respective boards. This will affect gasoline only, as these are the only complete files kept at Mc-
Lean and will affect a small per-
cent of the citizens served here. It does affect those citizens of Wheeler, Donley and Collings-
worth counties who have been getting their gasoline rations here. Another condition was the addition of two members to the local gasoline panel and the appointing of a member of the price panel for McLean.

County Chairman Roy McKirman and George Smith, field officer of Lubbock, were here Tuesday, and L. H. Earthman of Alanreed and Charles Cousins were appointed to the gasoline panel. T. N. Holloway was added to the county price panel.

The county set-up will affect a number of towns, including Pampa, where citizens in nearby counties have been served from Gray county. The directive states that all boards must be on a county basis.

The McLean office has never been closed, despite some erroneous publicity, but has continued to function right along with the county board since its inception.

Voters Have One Choice on Ballot

Voters will have one choice to make on the ballot for city aldermen in next Tuesday's election. Roger Powers' name has been added to the three old aldermen whose terms expire this year.

Voters will black one name on the ticket, as three are to be elected.

No choice is offered in the election for school trustees Saturday, the two old trustees being the only names on the ballot.

PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

The senior class of McLean high school is sponsoring a play at the high school auditorium Friday night, March 31, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The play, "Don't Darken My Door," will be presented by the Groom high school, all proceeds to go to the local senior class. See advertisement on another page.

COTTON REPORT

According to R. H. Wilson, special agent, census report shows that 2,224 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the 1943 crop, as compared with 2,449 bales for the 1942 crop.

Lubbock county leads the state for 1943 production with a crop of 84,602 bales, and Nueces county is second with 81,667.

Misses Wanna Roach and Wy-
nona Houpe visited home folks at Mangum, Okla., last week end. They were accompanied by Miss Georgia Colebank.

Subscription renews this week: W. E. Rainwater, Mrs. Callie Haynes, Mrs. Anna Glas, Mrs. J. H. Wade.

Mrs. Pauline McMullen went to Temple Friday for medical treat-
ment. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Norma Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son visited relatives at Chil-
dress last week end.

T. A. Massay made a business trip to Oklahoma this week.

WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE WITH US

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
in The Advertising Columns
OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Pete's Paper Puppet

THE FREEDOM THAT I'M MOST THANKFUL FOR IS THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!

TIGER POST

Laura Willis is very sad, she hasn't heard from her Bobby in a long time. Ho hum!

MEET THE SENIORS

James McClellan James, better known as "Jack" was born in McLean on February 13, 1926. He has been an active member of the F. F. A. for the past four years. James' ambition is to be in the air corps. His hobby is reading.

Otis McClellan

Otis (Oats) was born on April 18, 1927, at McLean. He has been in the commercial and F. F. A. clubs. Otis' ambition is to be a business man.

FREDDIE FRESHMAN

Well, folks, here's your smart as smart can be reporter on the beam. Ha!

Bobby Beall hasn't a care in the world. I know why, don't you?

I see Billy Charles Eudey makes it a point to use Anna Mae Ayres' eversharp in second period S. H. I wonder who will get him, Anna Mae or Johnnie Moore?

It looks like our freshman couples are Ruby Swinney and Kenneth Preston, Faith Hancock and Bill Pherson, Carol Smith and Billy Joe Ford, Dorothy Clark and Don Montgomery.

Cecil Higdon sure does like a certain freshman boy, namely Bobby Beall.

MY BROTHERS

By Juanita Earles, English 4 I have three of the most wonderful brothers in the world. Two of them are in their twenties and the other is twelve. They are always kind, considerate, and helpful. Bill is twenty. He has light brown hair and blue eyes. He is now a private in the Army, but his ambition is to work in an oil field. Leon is the older of the two. He is married and has two sweet children. He has never seen his little son who is now about two months old. He was on his way to Italy when his son was born and he didn't know of his arrival until he was two weeks old.

Both of my brothers are extremely proud of their uniforms and are more than glad to do their share but I know that they are thinking of the days when they can be home with their families. Don is still in grade school. He is mischievous as most teen age boys are. He enjoys pestering his sisters, in fact, that is the way he spends most of his time. He usually keeps the family laughing at some of his funny tricks.

I can't imagine a family without brothers, and I am sorry for a family of girls who aren't lucky enough to have at least one brother.

MORNING

By John Dwyer, English 4 It was a cold, dreary morning. The fog seemed to fairly cling to the earth and try to smother everything out of sight on its surface. This is the kind of devastating morning when pessimists become more gloomy and the optimist has to stretch his funny side to be gay. And then all of a sudden the sun shone through the gloom and a great weight seemed to be lifted from the whole earth.

A PARTY

It seems that Betty Davis had quite a party Friday night. A number of kids came. They were as follows: Kenneth Preston, Donald and Travis Bailey, Ed Henley, Marvin Grigsby, Wanda Davis, Melba Hanner, Wanda Rae Allen, Carol Smith, Ruby Swinney, Dorothy Kalka, Bill Kalka, Sonny Polly, Donald Davis, and of course Betty. They played a number of games and everyone had a good time.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Judge Ben Lindsay, trial judge of a Denver, Colo., court, was having lunch one very warm summer day with a prominent lawyer. He ordered coffee.

"Isn't that too hot for such a day?" the attorney protested. "Did you ever try rye and ginger ale?" "No," answered the judge, "but I have tried several people who did."

About mistakes, it's funny. You got to make your own; and not only that, if you try to keep people from making theirs, they get mad.—Edna Ferber.

F. Smith of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

The girls of the Six A in Lefors had a good time at a slumber party at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gething. The girls played games and ate supper. Mrs. Gething's sister, Mrs. Armstrong, was present and took some of the girls to school the next morning, Tuesday.

There was a good group at prayer meeting Wednesday March 22, at the Denworth Baptist Church. The meeting was led by Mrs. Herb Baker.

Mrs. Graham Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Moore Graham, formerly Miss Billie Ruth Jones of Denworth, was honored last week at a post-nuptial shower given at the home of Mrs. C. B. Copeland at Hale community near Berger. Mrs. Hill was co-hostess.

A large corsage of violets was presented the honoree by Mrs. Guinn, after which games were led by Mrs. D. W. Cromwell and Mrs. Vester Dowell, who had been Billie's Sunday school teacher from the junior to senior departments. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Halcomb and Mrs. E. Dowell, who presented them to the bride. The prize in the last contest, consisting of concealed articles for the bride, was won by Mrs. Graham.

White cake, strawberry jelly-topped with whipped cream, tea and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames E. Dowell, Pampa; Carl Wood, D. W. Cromwell, White Deer; E. H. Guinn, A. A. Ballard, J. L. Jones, Ben Holcomb, Paul Kemp, Mack Reeves, R. G. Campbell, Berger.

Mesdames Fred Browning L. T. Jones, Vester Dowell, W. L. Copeland, Denworth.

Sending gfs were Mesdames R. L. Marshall, J. J. Railsback, H. D. Hale, Denworth; T. J. Rhea, Pampa; Don Covington, C. W. Cade, Milligan, Hale, Bill Wilson, Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graham, Pampa.

Mrs. Graham is a graduate of McLean high school, and has been employed in Pampa the past year. Mr. Graham, formerly of Pampa, is now stationed in Colorado. Mrs. Graham has two brothers in the service at this time.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To A. J. Neal, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of May, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st day of March, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 7547. The names of the parties in said suit are: Opal Neal as plaintiff; and A. J. Neal as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: that plaintiff is an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, having resided in said State for a period of 12 months next preceding the filing of this suit; that she resides in Gray County, Texas, where she has resided for a period of six months next preceding this suit; that the defendant's address is unknown. Plaintiff sues for a divorce alleging three-year statute of abandonment and cruel treatment upon the part of the defendant, which renders their further living together insupportable. Plaintiff seeks restoration of maiden name of Opal Reeves. Plaintiff alleges an undivided one-third interest in Section 48, Block E, D & P Rr. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, and prays judgment for title establishing her interest therein and divesting the defendant of any interest therein. Plaintiff prays for judgment and for all cost of suit, and such other relief, both general and special, in equity and in law, to which she may be justly entitled. Issued this 21st day of March, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1944.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas. 13-4p

In the window of a New York grocery store: BOY WANTED—OVER 50.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

Saturday Night Bible Readers

By B. D. Stevenson God Is Talking to America

Some years ago when Mars was the closest to the earth that it would be for a long time, a lot of scientists undertook to get a message from Mars and had all the radios remain dead for several hours one night to give Mars a chance. Nothing happened.

They were trying to get a message from one planet when the whole heavens day after day carry the message of the glory of God, who created not only Mars but planets and stars too numerous to be counted, conveying a much more important message for the earth than anything the people of Mars could tell us, assuming there are any people there to tell us anything.

David in the 19th Psalm (Moffatt translation) says: "The heavens proclaim God's splendor; the sky speaks of His handiwork; day after day takes up the tale, night after night makes Him known; their speech has never a word, no a sound for the ear, and yet their message spreads the wide world over, their meaning carries to earth's end."

And Paul in his letter to the Romans says that no one will be excusable if he fails to read God's message in the heavens.

Spencer said: "If the stars appeared one night in a thousand years how men would believe and adore and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the City of God which had been shown."

The time has come, if Christian civilization is to endure, when America must fully recognize God as declared day and night by the



Bruce Nurseries Trees With a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

The man that can come into a community without funds, go to work at a useful enterprise, raise and educate a large family and acquire enough property to carry him through old age, is worth more than all promoters and politicians combined.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

See the Play "DON'T DARKEN MY DOOR"

Presented by Groom High School

FRIDAY, March 31 8:30 p. m.

High School Auditorium Sponsored by McLean Senior Class Admission 35c, 15c (tax included)

LOCAL HAULING

I am now in charge of the Lee Way Motor Freight Station

but will continue to do local hauling. Phone 182 or 65-W for prompt service.

H. H. LAMB

NEWS FROM WEBB

The Friendly Neighbors Club met Friday at 7:30 p. m. with the president, Mrs. E. E. Gething; hostess, Mrs. Ray McDonald; secretary, Mrs. Geo. Riley; thirty-four other members, and one visitor, Joe Clark, attending.

The evening was enjoyed by all. Progressive forty-two was played after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Leon Pobes was appointed reporter in Mrs. Ina Marshall's place.

The next meeting will be April 14. More neighbors are invited to attend. We think clubs like this should be organized all over the country.

20-PAY LIFE

Here is a policy that is a sound investment as well as protection for your family. Investigate today.

Arthur Erwin Agent

Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

FREE TIRES

Every 26th Passenger Tire FREE

For full information see us before you purchase your next tire.

We also have a large supply of truck and pickup tires.

THE TOWER Open Day and Night Shamrock Texas

FISHING

— at —

LAKE McCLELLAN

Season Opens Saturday, April 1 this year

This is a month earlier than usual and anglers are assured of good catches Drive out any day and enjoy the sport

LAKE McCLELLAN

Bert Howell, Concessionaire

What Did YOU Do Today For Freedom?



He may have died on the Front today . . . FOR FREEDOM. What did you do? Next time you see a list of dead or wounded, ask yourself: "What have I done today for Freedom? What can I do tomorrow that will save the lives of men who are fighting and dying, to help them win the war?"

One way to help at home while they are on the FRONT is to STAY ON THE JOB . . . be glad your paycheck is better than before the war—be satisfied with it. They are not working for paychecks . . . for the moment at least. AND BUY BONDS REGULARLY. Let's keep them amply supplied with materials and food . . . AND STAY ON THE JOB cheerfully. They will appreciate it very much.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA—More Company

By RUBE GOLDBERG



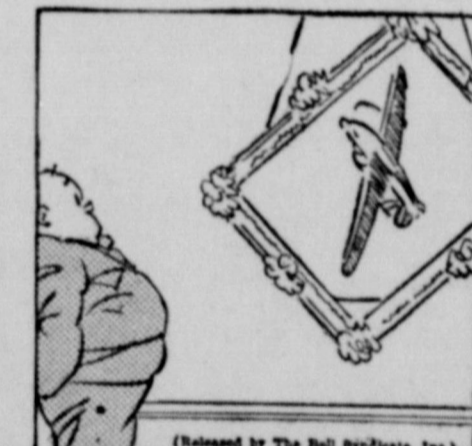
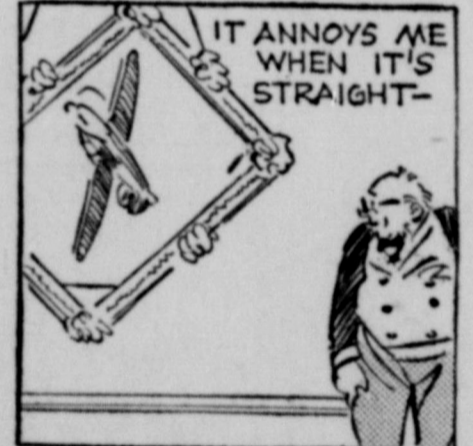
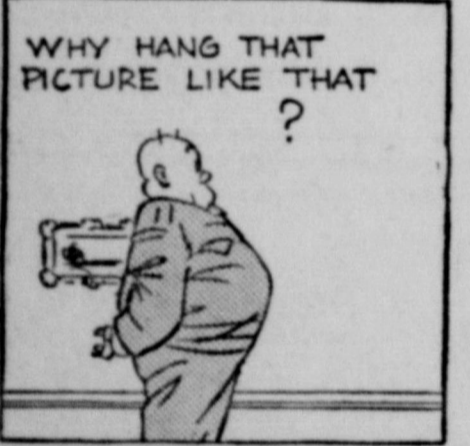
REG'LAR FELLERS—Profitable Athletics

By GENE BYRNES



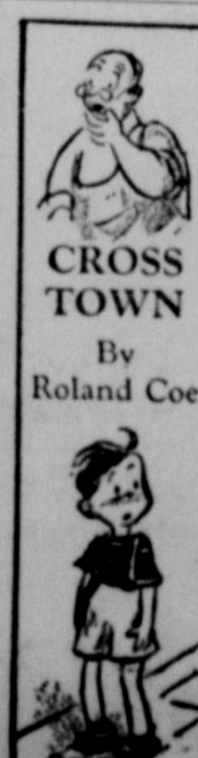
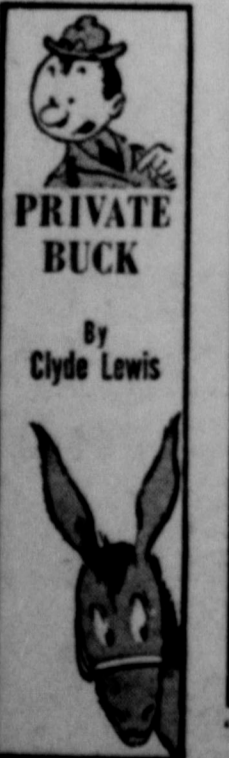
POP—Eye Appealing

By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Just Passing Time

By FRANK WEBB



RELIEF

Just 2 drops Penetra...
 relief from...
 only 25¢...
 Penetra...
Salaries of Teachers
 Of the 900,000 public teachers in the United States 1942-43, approximately 300,000 received less than \$1,200 and 66,000 of this number received less than \$800 for their year's work.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
 CONTAINED IN SYRUP FORM

Wife Takes Over
 Under Burmese law a wife becomes head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

MEXSANA
 SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
 SPOKANE IS SUN
 Spokane is an Indian name.

INOCULATE ALFALFA—SOYBEANS ALL LEGUMES WITH NITRAGIN

It costs about 12¢ an acre and takes only a few minutes to inoculate seed with NITRAGIN. Yet it frequently boosts yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, other legumes up to 50% and more. It increases feeding value of legume hay and pasture, helps build fertility. Tests prove it pays to inoculate every seeding of legumes regardless of nodules on roots of previous crops. NITRAGIN provides selected, tested strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant in the yellow can, at your seedman.

FREE BOOKLETS
 Properly inoculated legumes can add \$9 to \$10 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Free booklets tell how to grow better legumes. Write to the THE NITRAGIN CO., Inc., 200 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee 2, W. I.

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

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
 It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gum-powder lets you enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer, prevents loose & Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
 All-day—20¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

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Spring Suits and Ensembles Will Be Colorful This Easter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SPRING fashions give full promise of living up to a new high this Easter. They broadcast the message of handsome wools and other materials made up in coats, suits and ensembles that sing a spring song of lovely colors in no less exalted terms than does nature itself at the springtime of the year.

This year the big news is color, color, color. When you go to buy the new Easter costume be sure you are in a highly receptive color mood, so as to not flicker an eyelash when the salesperson brings forth "the latest" in a spring topper, or a suit ensemble in bright magenta, or a lovely lilac tone or perhaps the new saffron or tangerine shades, so smart this season. Ming blue is a favorite too for suits and ensembles, and exquisite iris in soft mauve tones registers also on the list; likewise cool looking lime and chartreuse. Golds and yellows make a spectacular showing in the suit and topper-ensemble modes. Yes, the new colors seem to be Easter-inspired, as much so as budding flowers and azure skies and all things lovely.

It adds zest to the new clothes designers are preparing for us that, what with fabric conservation being so patriotically observed, there is a styling technique developing that presents an entirely new fashion outlook for the future. One reaction to the fabric-saving program registers in the new and flatteringly narrow silhouette for skirts with simple boxy lines for jackets with collarless necklines.

This year the accent is on straight simple silhouettes as expressed in Chinese mandarin lines after the manner of the collarless model, to the right in the illustration. It is being shown fashioned of suede-finished duvetyne in such unusual colors as magenta red, or tangerine or bright green or ming blue, to which a trimming of heavy twisted black cord lends new interest. This smart model with its collarless neckline and its wide loose sleeves introduces an influence which women welcome with utmost enthusiasm, because of the flattery and the fabric saving promise in its strikingly simple lines. It is also in high favor in that it can be slipped on so easily over everything from slacks to informal dinner gowns. You will find this type coat ideal to go with your new Easter frock whether it be a gay print, a pastel wool classic or a smart dressy black sheer.

There is a noticeable navy influence in the styling of the forsythia-yellow, centered in the group. The boxy coat is heralded as a top-notch fashion for spring. It has slit pockets, distinctive buttons and the now-so-modish collarless neckline. The hat is in matching yellow.

When it comes to the costume ideal for Easter or for the furlough bride, there couldn't be anything prettier and more apropos than the charming costume made up of print-plus-plain as pictured to the left. It carries the message of spring in its joyous liting spring colors. This most gracious mode shown by courtesy of Chicago Fashion Industries is made of a very attractive print patterned with a varicolored heart motif which goes to show that Cupid carries on pretty capers even when it comes to patterning a lovely spring print. The same print lines the boxy coat which is a fashion gesture of outstanding importance this season. Feminine ruffles fall softly from the V-neck to flattering effect. The sleeves are brief in accordance with latest fashion dictates. This many-purpose costume ensemble will be a treasured possession all the summer through, as with or without the coat it will tune to occasion with ladylike grace.

Occasion with ladylike grace. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Navy and White



Prints have a distinctively new look this season. A notable trend in the new crop of prints is their tendency to be patterned with amusing motifs. Among these one discovers the print that adopts colorful cup and saucer designs for its motif. Then there is the print patterned over with tiny umbrellas done in colorful mood. Figurines of Mexican inspiration abound in the new prints such as sombrero hats and colorful baskets scattered in spaced design.

Amusing Motifs Are Feature of New Prints

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Interesting too in fabric news is the revival of the surah silks of the long ago, also handsome necktie silks such as fashion some of the smartest suits brought out this season. Navy, black or striped faille is also a favorite medium for suits. Checked, striped and plaided tafetas appear everywhere in the mode.

New Crochet Fantasies

Trim Accessories

Hand crochet is certainly having its big moment in the fashion picture this spring. Very lovely to wear with the new short jacket suit and the nicely styled straight-line one-piece frock are crochet ensembles that include flower motifs, in sets of three that clip on and off a foundational dickey. With these interchangeable, washable, hand-crocheted florals come lacy-crocheted gloves, the cuffs repeating the flower motif. Other crochet accessories mate a flattering lacy mesh jabot with a bandeau that repeats the crochet technique in a ruch-like coronet. This is done in pale blue with tiny crochet flowers in multi-color scattered here and there on both headpiece and jabot.



ONLY GOOD ONES

On a visit to the cemetery one day little Audrey was showing her mother how well she had learned to read by reading aloud one after another of the epitaphs. After the 12th, she stopped, a puzzled frown on her face.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked her mother. "Have you found one you can't read?"

"No, mother," replied little Audrey. "That's what I was looking for, but they don't seem ever to bury the sinners."

Universal Trouble

Harry—I can't marry her. I don't know much about her.

Jerry—What of it? In India a man doesn't know his wife until after he marries her.

Harry—What do you mean—in India?

Pleasant Cure

She—What's the best way to make you stop kissing me?

He—Let me get tired!

Close Quarters

Jones—Why is your Dachshund so close to the ground?

Smith—He was born under our bed!

Orders!

Wife—I'm making a resolution you won't drink, smoke or go out with other women.

Hubby—You're making that resolution?

Wife—Yes! And it's not going to be broken either!

EASY SOLUTION



Conductor—You can't use this ticket. It says New York to Cleveland, and this train is going from Cleveland to New York!

Passenger—Oh, that's all right. I'll ride backwards!

In the Army

Rookie—Do you think I might get a lot of medals when I get in the fighting zone—I'm a sharpshooter, you know?

Sarge—The fellow with the most medals in our regiment was a craps-shooter!

Poor Papa

Mrs. Jones—I got big-hearted this morning and gave a bum five dollars.

Mrs. Smith—What did your husband say to that?

Mrs. Jones—Thanks!

Keep Trying!

Nit—What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl?

Wit—Give her the benefit of the doubt!

Weak Willed?

He—How about our going out in the moonlight and sitting this one out?

She—Not me!

He—Don't you trust me?

She—I trust you and I trust myself. But I don't trust the two of us!

Same Difference

Him—I'm a kissing fool!

Her—And I'm kissing a fool!

CAREFUL LANDLORD



Harry—This is a very quiet building you live in?

Jerry—I'll say. When I rented this apartment, the landlord asked if I had any children, or dogs, or birds, or other pets. Finally I interrupted him and said: "I've got a fountain pen that scratches!"

Tough Job

Nit—I think she married me for my money.

Wit—Well, she earned it!

Yes But—?

Wit—When is a goat nearly?

Nit—I don't know. When?

Wit—When it is all but!

No's the Answer

He—What would you say if I asked you to be my wife?

She—Nothing. I can't talk and laugh at the same time!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8574
12-40

Pattern No. 8587 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 20-inch material; 1/4 yard for tulip appliques.

Slimly Pretty.

THE knowing simplicity of a beautifully cut Princess frock is a feminine trick which every girl knows! And why not? There's nothing more utterly flattering than these lines. Try it in pale pink and white checked cotton. Make the collar and cuffs of sheer organdie.

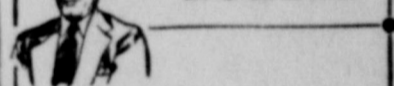
Pattern No. 8574 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 20-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Roosevelt Rock
A curious rock formation resembling President Roosevelt's profile stands near Kansas City, Mo.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Window screens, rust-proof and flexible, that will roll up like shades are among the rubber products promised for post-war service by B. F. Goodrich technicians.

In 1942, automobile graveyards wrecked 2,043,000 cars. It is estimated that 1,196,000 cars will have ceased their rubber-wearing activities in 1943 through the medium of the wrecker.

Don't forget the spare in rotating tires, for rubber not in service ages more rapidly than when in actual use.

At least 16 Latin-American countries have soil and climatic conditions suitable for the growing of rubber.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Hear 'em Crackle!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



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 .63
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.

City officials are to be congratulated on their determination to see that the stock and chicken laws apply to everyone without exception. This should be the case with all laws, or else such laws should be repealed. The intent of the law recognizes no exceptions, and those who take exceptions should suffer the penalties.

Four F's are not too popular in wartime, but be it said to the credit of most of them, they are making an honest effort to fit into the war program in some way. There are many jobs on the home front that must be carried on in the best way possible, but no patriotic American likes the classification, whether earned by age or job deferment.

It begins to look as if conscription of women is indicated, unless more volunteers offer themselves in the women's services. There are many women in every community who should join the WAVES or WAC. Under universal service each community would furnish its proper quota. It is claimed that more women would volunteer if their menfolk did not object. If this is true, it is time for the men to show a little patriotism, or get out of the way.

Time was when the printers lifted a lone voice against government interfering with their business. Now dozens of lines, even including the doctors, who were prone to do business strictly on the quiet, are becoming alive to government competition. Every government plant, every government owned acre of land takes just that much out of taxation, as well as keeping hundreds of private owners from operating. We are fighting for democracy. Let us hope that while winning for democracy on the war front, we will not lose all we have gained on the home front. Even the banks are suffering from government entering the loan field. Government in business cuts the heart out of any kind of private enterprise and raises the tax rate on all of us.

HONORS EVEN

The street-corner orator had been called on to answer more questions than he expected and was becoming rather muddled. "Tell them all you know!" shouted a heckler during an awkward pause. "It won't take you long." "I'll tell them all we both know," replied the speaker, "and it won't take me any longer!"

Fred Bentley, who is employed at Berger, visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham visited in Pampa Sunday.

THE CUB POST

MISS GALLEGLY'S ROOM TO HAVE PROGRAM

Boys and girls of Miss Gallegly's room would like so much for their families to be present on March 31, at 2:15 p. m., when they will present the following program:

Poem: Joys of Spring by Grace Madelon Frame.
Choral verse poem: Ready to Fly by Helen Kitchell Evans.
Song: Little Yellow Bird by Robert Nolan Kerr.
Pipes and piano: Marines' Hymn from the Official.
Poems: Sit Up, Stand Up.
Song: Song of Greeting by Philip Muzey.
Pipes and piano: Winds, and Fruits by Elizabeth Staton Field.

FIRST GRADE

The first grade room is gay with Easter decorations. We have flowers and Easter bunnies everywhere. We are planning an exciting time for Easter.

We are happy to have Frankie Tucker back in school. Her family has been living in Arp for the past several months.

Betty Lou Wallace is back in school. She has been out with the measles.

We are glad to have had two of our mothers visit this week: Mrs. Staggs and Mrs. Coleman.

TTH GRADE NEWS

There is a new couple in ward school. It is Mary G. and Claude G. Doolen.

Bonnie Willis and Kenneth S. are still doing all right. We saw Bobby Ray and Mary G. in the show Thursday.

We saw Rosalie H. and Bobby M. in the show Saturday.

Claude Gene D. and Mary G. were in the show together Saturday.

John G. and Jo Ann H. are still going together—we hope.

LaVeta Jo G. is still corresponding with Joe Ed Sherrod at Alanreed.

It seems that Doyle Jones and Yvonne Clark are getting along just fine.

It seems that Rosalie H. and Bobby M. have up quite a case.

Jack Brooks and Jan Black were in the show together.

Sally and Leroy L. are still getting along.

Meiba Stotts and W. N. are still going together.

Eddie S. was walking home with Rosalie H. Friday evening.

I wonder how LeRoy M. and Helen Brooks are getting along.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Reporters: Mae Beth Allen and Kathleen Huber

The fifth grade pupils have started a Citizenship Club: president, Wynette Caldwell; vice president, Mary Ann Back; secretary, Patsy Jones; treasurer, Nova Jones.

We met Wednesday afternoon. Mary Ann Back and Mae Beth Allen served refreshments. We had a program of games, songs, speeches and piano solos.

We are beginning our fourth reader for the year. The name of it is Guide to Reading for Texas. We like it very much.

Fashions

Barbara Beck has a new dark yellow spring coat.

Mae Beth Allen has a new light blue spring coat.

Humor

Have you heard about the little boy who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war?

Maybe you have heard about the little boy who took the street car home, but his mother made him take it back.

6-A FASHIONS

Betty June Norvell has a new sweater.

Nancy Wilson has a new pair of shoes.

Norma Wilson has a new dress.

8TH GRADE NEWS

Seems that Bobby Ray has lost his heart throb.

Was the party too much for W. N. Thursday night?

Bobby Bailey and Mary were having a good time Saturday night.

Jeanette and Teddy are getting along fine.

Bobby Jack Massey and Dorothy Graham seem to be getting along just fine.

Wonder why Alvin has quit writing notes to Evelyn V.

Say, Alvin, which one will it be, Dorothy Graham or Mary Garvin?

It seems that Dorothy Davis

and Yvonne Clark got stood up Thursday night.

Kenneth has finally found his heart throb from the seventh grade.

We don't want to forget Joann and John.

It seems that Bill Mounce and Rosalie Hardy are cooking up a case.

We wonder where Doyle was Saturday.

Wayne has been lonesome since Virginia has been gone.

What is the matter with Billy Boston lately?

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The 100% spellers for the week were Jackie Bentley, Houston Butcher, Donald Stafford, Loveta Vice and Eleanor Lary.

James Clark received an eye injury Sunday.

We are studying about Mexico and the children are bringing a collection of Mexican articles to school.

ADVERTISING DOCTORS

The medical profession has come to life. Only a few months ago it was a major crime for the profession to speak out in the newspapers. But the bureaucracy of Washington now threaten the medical profession with socialized medicine, and the profession is fighting the move.

Every newspaper in the land is being flooded with news releases trying to stem the tide against the movement. For the past 11 years the people have looked to Washington for a free handout and for governmental aid and security.

The medical profession has kept mum all of these years, but is now caught by a tidal wave which makes it necessary for it to rush into print to defend itself from these so-called reformers.

If the profession had carried on a legitimate advertising campaign throughout the years, there would not have been so many quacks in the profession and the present dangers of socializing the profession.—Canyon News.

All Forms of INSURANCE

No Prohibited List
All my companies have A-1 ratings

PROTECTION PAYS
T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

MEADOR CAFE

McLean's Oldest Eating Place

W. B. MERCER, Prop.
24 Hour Service

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday

"SONG OF RUSSIA"

Robert Taylor, Susan Peters

Friday, Saturday

"PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"

Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston

"THE MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE"

Don (Red) Barry, Wally Vernon

Sunday, Monday

"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

Jimmy Cagney, Marjorie Main

Tuesday

"CORVET K-225"

Randolph Scott, Barry Livingston

Wednesday, Thursday

"IN OUR TIME"

Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid

APRIL FIRST—New Federal taxes go into effect on all theatre admissions—1c on each 5c admission charge.

Our New Price Scale:

FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Adults 30c (25c admission, 5c tax)

TUESDAY—Adults 20c (17c admission, 3c tax)

SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY—Adults 35c (29c admission, 6c tax)

ALL CHILDREN, 5 to 12 years of age—14c (12c admission, 2c tax)

RATTLING AROUND IN LIFE

There are in my home town two people who hold positions in which they have to deal with the public. Both are well informed on rules and regulations under which the agencies work. Both are filling positions which are difficult because they very often have to refuse requests made of them. One of these persons unfortunately has allowed herself to acquire a manner that is irritating, sometimes highly irritating, to the public with whom she deals. This person, most of us will agree, is not filling her job. She is merely rattling around in it. She has learned the rules, but she has not learned the important thing of how to deal with the public. She is not filling the job. The other person, equally well informed as to the rules governing her position, gives special attention to the individual and grants his request or refuses it in a manner that does not irritate him. She has a hundred friends to the other person's one. She is filling her job. She is not rattling around in it. What we get out of life, or make of it, depends on whether we are filling our jobs, or merely rattling around in them.—Thomas Hastwell.

Mother—Good heavens, Hilda! Do you know how to cook a squid? Junior is bringing one home for dinner!

John Fulton of Lefors was in McLean Saturday.

BENNIE'S CAFE

FOR FINE FOOD
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
Phillips 66 Products

BIRTHDAYS

April 2—Milton Carpenter, Billie Marie Stewart, A. B. Christian, Geo. Skinner, Bennie Watkins.
April 3—H. E. Franks, Mrs. Anna Glass, Mrs. M. M. Newman, Ted Woods, Charles Williams, Frances Thompson.
April 4—Anna Mae Hill.
April 5—Mrs. Bob James, Mrs. L. A. Rainey, Earl Billingslea, J. T. Hicks.
April 6—Mrs. Mary E. Harlan, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mary Margaret Echols, Mrs. W. E. Green.
April 7—Sue Glass, Mrs. Lee Van Husa.
April 8—Mrs. D. L. Abbott, Boyd Meador, John Kirby, Don Montgomery, Wanda Jean Dorsey.

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

LATEST SHORTAGES

A retailer was annoyed he had to wait several days for a big order, so he wired the manufacturer: "Please cancel immediately." This wire came back: "cannot cancel immediately must take your turn." Eugene Greer has returned from California.

Radio Service

Radios bought, acid repaired. Will buy any condition. Sets and for sale.

Franks Radio Service
Next Door Public

SPECIAL

18% Protein Laying Mash with cod liver oil and fish meal a good one—100 lbs. \$3.50

Sweet cow feed—100 lbs. \$2.50

McLEAN FEED STORE

Warning!

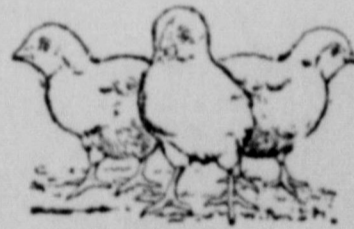
All livestock coming under the sanitation ordinance of the city must be removed from the city limits by April 1, 1944.

This applies to everyone—there will be no exceptions.

Remove stock or suffer the penalties of the law. Each day constitutes a separate offense.

CITY OF McLEAN

Special Sale



on Baby Chicks

We are closing our Hatchery and will sell day-old blood tested Baby Chicks during the following week at

\$10 per 100

Harris Tilley Co.

118 N. Main St. (Few doors north of Water Tower)

Shamrock, Texas

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE



Law had not known which way to go. Then he had her by one arm and was running with her up the gentle slope. Behind them the camp's noise was like a stirred-up nest of jays. But the horses were more important than anything else to an Indian, and old Willy must have done a good stampeding job.

Over the low divide he dropped to a walk and went on that way to keep from giving his buckskin a fright. Once he heard it snort ahead of him in the dark.

They hadn't spoken. In the dark he could see only the set mask of her face. It was hard to tell what these hours had done. But she wouldn't break. Then the buckskin's vague shape moved and he said quietly, "Easy, boy." The moving stopped. He put his hands under her arms and forked her into the saddle. When he lifted the reins the pony jumped. He brought its head all the way around, grabbed the horn and swung up behind the cantle. Then he let the little animal go.

After the canyon's first straight dip for a mile or so there was nothing in the absolute dark to let him find the route himself back through the maze of forks. Yet he had confidence in the pony.

Lew pressed his arms together. "All right, Joy?"

Her answer was faint. "I'm all right."

He did not ask again; but traveling on for better than an hour, he could feel the sag of her body, a heaviness leaning back against him

When he halted it was with a sudden warning gesture, turning and pointing his mouth. Lew swung off his horse and went to him afoot. They had come to a low divide at the top of the canyon. A little slope went gently down toward a big meadow that made a lighter pool of gray in the dark basin of trees. They were not more than fifty yards from the first of many Indian camps.

Their fires rimmed the meadow hollow around. But all of those in the further darkness seemed deserted except for women and children. Only this one close below them had men. Suddenly he gripped old Willy's arm.

"Like I thought," Willy whispered. "This camp is Crazy Bear's. It's where he'd bring her then."

A solid procession of bucks moved into the freight. Joy walked in front of Crazy Bear who led the line. Her arms were down stiffly at her sides; her back was straight; she knew the defiance that blazed in her eyes. Near the fire Crazy Bear reached out and touched her. She struck his hand away. Then a swarm of women crowded up to them, filling the air with an anguished talk.

Quietly old Willy said, "Let's work down."

The oak trunks sheltered them. They worked into the black shadow of one of the lodges and came in behind his cone shape.

Around Crazy Bear the squaws' high-souled talk was getting wild. There was one, Crazy Bear's wife, most likely, standing up close to him and screaming to get her say in.

It was this one who suddenly turned on Joy and slapped her across the face. The girl reeled. The squaw caught her and shoved her hard into the doorway of a lodge. At the same time Crazy Bear made a grab for the big woman and pulled her back. It was going to be a bang-up family fight.

"Willy!" Lew touched the old man's side. Beneath the tepee next to the one in front of them he could see Joy crouched against the rolled-up skirt. Willy nodded. He half rose and then bent down. "When you hear a cat cry and the horses beginning you go in. Head back the way we come." He crept off silently.

They waited, his legs drawn up against him, his boot toes pressed against the ground. He was ready to unbend. Old Willy must have known where the women were kept, and they must have been left standing in a bunch. His wait seemed only a moment when a wildcat screeched out toward the meadow.

All the women suddenly shut their mouths. The bucks stood rooted. There was that instant of dead silence; and then the kick and thud of frightened animals broke it, a rattle of nostrils and a drumming sound. The squaws were yelling again, a different kind of a yell, as they swarmed after the bucks who had bolted into the dark to stop their herd. He could see only the children left. His long legs drove him in a flat dive toward the squaw's rolled-up skirt.

He spoke her name quickly. "Joy!" he said, "this way!" She looked around on her hands and knees. The freight showed his legs. The willow poles were close together. He had to break one with a shove of his arms to get her out. It went off like a pistol shot, and a little boy saw him and raised the eyes. But he had pulled her through the opening; he was lifting her up and pushing her on. "Straight ahead!" he said. "Run!"

The women had seen him now. They screamed. He didn't see the buck until it was like a long shadow leaping at him from the tepee's side. He dropped his arms flat and rammed it forward. He struck the Indian in the loins. The figure doubled over on top of falling. He rolled free and ran a horrible stench in his face. In the dark, he had to call name again to find her. She

He stepped down and lifted his hands for her.

In spite of her grip on the saddle horn. His own fatigue had turned him numb at that point where it seemed he could go on forever. That was a bad sign. He knew the danger for them both of trying to stay too long. There had been no chase behind them. Indians wouldn't come on afoot in the night. It was safe enough.

He pulled off in the dark and let his horse stop against the canyon wall. "We've got to rest," he said. "I can make it, Lew."

"No, we've had enough, both of us." He stepped down and lifted his hands for her and felt her stumble when she tried to walk. "Here," he said and leaned his back against an oak trunk, bent his knees and brought her into his lap.

The night was cold with the fog's dampness. They couldn't risk a fire. He unbuttoned the loose front of his cowskin coat and was working out of it when she stopped him. "Don't take it off. Hold me inside."

It almost reached around her. He held her close. "She smelt so bad!"

His arms tightened. He grinned a little. It seemed strange to him that that one thing was what could sicken a woman's mind. A single wracking tremor ran through her body. That was all, as if all the horror of these hours had been released from her then. She turned a little and lay with a heavier weight against him, looking up. Softly she said, "Lew."

Those few hours, until dawn let them travel again, was a time set apart. He knew it for what it was. Fear and relief and their being alone together had made it. Knowing her strict codes, he understood how little change there could be. She had already given her promise to another man. And yet this knowledge of how strongly she loved him was like a new force in himself.

He had half expected, riding from the Wichitas that dawn, to find Willy Nickle ahead of him along the North Fork or out on the plain. But there had been no sign of Willy, and he knew the old fellow might even have stayed in camp with the Cheyennes.

his trickery unknown to them. He had met, instead of Willy, Joe Wheat and the cavalry troop under young Lieutenant Eaton riding in an all-night search.

It was clear enough then why the boyish lieutenant offered to escort them on north. There were few women of Joy's kind in his frontier life. For six days he rode beside her wagon seat and paid his gallant attention to her in the night camps. But on the banks of the Canadian he gave it up and turned east with his men toward Fort Reno.

Now the Indian trouble was more than a week behind the Cross T herd, and except for one thing only a loss of two hundred cattle had resulted from that bad time. The one holdover was in Clay Manning.

Watching Clay this week, puzzled, Lew remembered how the big blond stared at them the morning they came back—one long look, turning away afterward without a word even to Joy. He had thought it was only Clay's jealous temper. But it was more than that. For a moment's hot jealousy could not go on eating a man day after day, turning him as Clay had turned, neither sullen nor violent, but aloof and quiet almost to being docile. It was a thing hard to understand in his loud and full-blooded nature. In the night camps during the short rest hour after supper he sat alone with his huge shape hunched, his blond head propped on a doubled fist like a man lost in deep thinking, and Clay had never been a thoughtful man. As the herd rolled northward across a well-watered country, growing fat on the headed grama grass and easily handled, the men could laze along in groups, talking away the hours. Yet he saw Clay riding an isolated swing position, holding apart now even from Steve.

He knew he was not the only one watching him, puzzled. But he heard no talk until, drifting along in front of the point late one afternoon, Quarternight brought it up.

"Something," the old man offered, "has made a steer out of him. He used to be a bull."

"More than that, John," he said. "Looks more like something's cut his mind."

Quarternight nodded. "Well, sure. You know there's some men should never get a good look at themselves. They'd better stay blind. Didn't you ever notice," he asked, "how a man that runs the biggest bluff folds up mighty small when someone calls his hand?"

"You think Clay's had his hand called then?"

"He did," Quarternight said, "twice. He lost his head there among the Indians. It could have happened to any man. You get a split second of time and you do the wrong thing. But we all saw it and Clay knows we did. He could have grabbed Joy from the wagon. Instead he charges the horses and then you're the one who makes the rescue. His sort can't stand that."

"Then there's the will Tom left," Quarternight went on. "Clay's our foreman, and yet that will showed the old man didn't trust him any. With it brought right out in the open like that he hasn't much face left. I hate to see it. As long as a man blows around big and loud you can about tell what he'll do. But let him turn inside himself and you never can."

"Well, sure," Lew said. "I guess you're right." Still he felt it was only half the answer. Clay's conceit could have built itself up again.

Whatever Joy might be seeing and feeling about this he had little chance to know. For in these long-est days of the year he was keeping himself and his men in their saddles for fifteen hours without a stop. They ate at night with their bedrolls open and dropped asleep too bone-tired for talk.

He thought it couldn't last. But dawn after dawn broke clear and untroubled. Rivers were down to wading water; they were alone far west of the trail in virgin land. On the Fourth of July they crossed the Cimarron and entered the state of Kansas. . . . and that meant Dodge. It was a high anticipation to buck them up through the endless hours.

If there had been any sign of what was brewing in Clay Manning's head before they reached the Mulberry he missed it, seeing him so little these days and not at all at night, when the first guard was already out before he came into camp himself.

An extra long drive brought them to Mulberry Creek after dark, angling in from the southwest and converging now upon the main trail. Off eastward during the afternoon he had seen the dust clouds layered before advancing columns. It had set him to figuring. The Open A could be among those outfits. Perhaps the Cheyennes were satisfied with two hundred dozen of Cross T beef; or half a dozen herds could have joined up and forced their way through the Nations. He would know tomorrow. This was the last camp south of Dodge.

Even as he rode for a little while settling the longhorns that night he could see the lights of the town glowing through the darkness across fifteen miles of level plain. While southeast along the Mulberry there began to break out the dotted campfires of other arriving herds.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 2

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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT: Acts 9:1-9, 13-19a. GOLDEN TEXT: If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The lives of great men inspire us with an eagerness to make our own lives count for God and for country. Particularly is that true of the life of the apostle Paul, for he combined personal greatness with an absolute surrender and devotion to Christ, which made his life doubly effective.

We recall, however, that this peerless leader for Christ was at first the bitter enemy of everything Christian and we ask, "What changed this man?" The answer is—the redeeming grace of God—but that is the story of our lesson. He became a changed man as he went—

I. From Threatening to Trembling (vv. 1-7).

The enemies of God and of our Christ are often loudmouthed and terror-spreading individuals, who, for a time, strike fear into the hearts of men. Such was Saul of Tarsus, and such are the antichristian leaders of our day. They seem to be so powerful and able to sweep all before them.

But wait! Luther said of God's archenemy, "One little word shall fell him," and it is true. See what happened to Saul. Off on his journeys of persecution and destruction, bold and determined, he met Jesus on the Damascus road, and the great threatener is found to be "trembling and astonished" (v. 6).

The Lord is still on His throne, and one day every mouth shall be stopped (Rom. 3:19), and all His enemies shall tremble before Him. Would that they would do it while there is time to repent.

II. From Persecuting to Praying (vv. 2, 8, 9; see also v. 11).

Paul utterly devoted to the rooting-out of this hated sect of Christians was on his way with letters authorizing their imprisonment. It was all very official, zealous and marvelous in men's sight, until he met Jesus, and it all blew away.

Ananias, that faithful layman (may his tribe increase!), was called of God to go and speak to the stricken Saul. When he feared to go, God encouraged him (v. 15), for the powerful persecutor had now become a penitent prayer-er (v. 11). That's what a face to face meeting with Jesus did for Paul—yes, and will do for any man or woman.

III. From Scolding to Suffering (vv. 1, 13-16).

Saul doubtless gloried in the breathing out of threatenings and slaughter of which we read in verse 1. He was riding high in the seat of authority and of official approval. It was satisfying to his fleshly pride to make known his dreadful purposes of destruction and imprisonment for these helpless Christians.

Did we say helpless? Oh, no, they had on their side all the power of the Eternal One. He who touches the people of God touches the Lord Himself. Paul thought he was fighting a little sect of Christians, but found that he was fighting the Lord Himself (v. 5).

But now that he had met Jesus and was ready to turn in devotion to His sacred cause, he was to learn what it meant to suffer. Let us note well that suffering for the sake of one's faith may be entirely within the will of God, yes, and for His glory.

IV. From Spiritual Death to Spiritual Life (vv. 17-19).

Men have tried to explain the experience of conversion on the ground of psychology, as a cataclysmic change in the life of an individual who has gone through some great sorrow or trial, but it simply will not go down. There is in real conversion a regeneration which means a completely changed life.

Saul did have a sudden and moving experience on the Damascus road, but it was not just because of a blinding light and a mighty voice. It was a light "from heaven" (v. 4), and the voice of the Lord.

Saul was "filled with the Holy Ghost," and received his sight. He was ready now to be used of the Lord as the greatest missionary evangelist and theologian that the world has ever known.

This change was one which reached down into his inmost being and transformed his beliefs. The Jesus he had hated, now became his all-consuming passion and love. He no longer looked to his works to save him, for now he knew the personal Saviour.

What happened within showed itself in his attitude toward those without. It always does. He now came to love the very people he had hated and persecuted, and turned every bit of his strength and ability into the task of working with them in the spreading of the gospel throughout the world.

Men and women—yes, boys and girls—today need this same change from death to life. Too long have we been trying to polish up the exterior of lives unchanged within.

For you to make



bright appliques. Use bright red cotton for the cherries, green for the leaves—it will make a lovely apron!

To obtain complete pattern for the Cherry Apron (Pattern No. 5520) applique design and finishing instructions, send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Indian Chief Had His Own Idea on Contentment

An American gogetter noticed an Indian chief lolling at the door of his wigwam somewhere out west.

"Chief," remonstrated the gogetter, "why don't you get a job?"

"Why?" grunted the chief.

"Well, you could earn a lot of money."

"Why?" insisted the chief.

"Oh, if you worked and saved your money, you'd have a bank account."

"Why?" again, asked the chief.

"For heaven's sake!" shouted the exasperated gogetter. "With a big bank account you could retire, and then you wouldn't have to work any more . . ."

"Not working now," pointed out the chief.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Buried Erect

So that they may face the day of resurrection on their feet, the dead of New Guinea are buried standing up.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

In the Long Ago
Sharks once swam in a sea in our Central states where cattle now graze.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the average temperature (in the temperate zone) at 35,000 feet up?
2. Would a Russian be likely to eat, ride or wear a droszky?
3. The external face of a building is called what?
4. The famous cathedral of St. Mark is in what city?
5. Can you name three Biblical characters who committed suicide?
6. Which is the highest navigable lake in the world?
7. Where is located the center of population in the United States?
8. The small flag or streamer that flies from the masthead of a ship is called what?
9. What is the Mohammedan equivalent of a Christian church or a Jewish temple?
10. What did the early New Englanders use in their windows in place of glass?

The Answers

1. Seventy degrees below zero.
2. Ride. A droszky is a four-wheeled carriage.
3. The facade.
4. Venice.
5. Judas, Samson and Saul.
6. Lake Titicaca (between Bolivia and Peru).
7. A point about two miles southwest of Carlisle, Ind.
8. A banderole.
9. A mosque.
10. Oiled paper.

SORETONE
soothes fast with **COLD HEAT*** ACTION

in cases of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE** due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold
SORE MUSCLES due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Linctum you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Linctum acts to:—

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

*and McKeesson makes it

Town and Farm In War Time

Ration Reminder

Meats, Fats, etc.—Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8 and J8 good for 10 points each, valid indefinitely.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables.—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 are now good for 10 points each, valid indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamp 30 is good indefinitely for five pounds. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states, A-9 coupons are good through May 8. In other states, A-11 coupons are good through June 21.

Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A coupon holders, March 31; C coupon holders, May 31; B coupon holders, June 30.

Shoes—Stamp 18 in book one is good through April 30. Airplane stamp 1 in book three is good indefinitely.

Income Tax—Declarations of estimated 1944 tax are due by April 15.

Why Make Declarations?

The income tax declarations required by April 15, this year, of some 15 million persons, are a fundamental requirement in the "pay-as-you-go" system.

Ask Dollars-and-Cents Ceiling

With most of the nation's major food items and many others under dollars-and-cents ceiling prices that the consumer can understand, the OPA Consumer Advisory Committee has urged OPA to extend dollars-and-cents ceilings to hardware, dry goods, work clothing and similar products.

Round-up

Casualties of the U. S. armed forces as announced by OWI March 22 were 38,846 dead, 58,964 wounded, 35,521 missing, and 31,730 prisoners—of whom 1,894 have died in prison camps, mostly Japanese.

To make room for 1944 food production, WPA has ordered reduction in last year's cold storage stocks of certain foods.

Baked potatoes lose twice as much ascorbic acid and three times as much thiamine as potatoes boiled in their skins, the USDA says.

OPA announces that—special gasoline rations may be granted for 200-mile delivery on their own wheels of the few remaining new passenger automobiles in dealers' hands to users who most need them.

Florida ration boards are carrying out the spirit and letter of rationing in denying special gasoline rations to stranded vacationists.

The 1943 maximum prices for binding twine will continue in effect during 1944.

WPA says that manufacturers of galvanized pails, wash tubs, wash boilers, funnels, fire shovels and storage cans for petroleum products have been granted supplementary quotas of iron and steel for the second quarter, this year.

To enable victory gardeners to buy atomizing hand sprayers, hand dusters, wheel-type hand cultivators and hand plows easily, WPA has lifted preference rating requirements.

Projects for production of 11,100,000 gallons of ethyl alcohol annually from wood wastes and sweet potatoes have been approved.

one in Springfield, Ore.; the other in Clewiston, Fla.

ODT says that badly adjusted and misaligned truck and bus steering mechanisms "do more to grind tires into powder than any other tire-wearing factor."

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

Mamie thumbed back through her memory today as we planted Kentucky Wonder pole beans. "Don't drop the seed on hard places, clods or rocks," she said.

Neighbor Brown has been stretching his neck out nights lately trying to figure out when the moon "is right" for planting his beans.

Last year he planted his beans "in the moon" and produced a good bunch of vines but something seemed to happen to the beans.

Mamie learned her gardening from old maid aunts and supplemented it with technical information from the A. and M. College Experiment Station.

We've found the stringless green pod is the best all-round snap bean for general use.

The Bountiful is a flat podded variety which does very well in this section and is a little more sure if the weather turns dry and hot.

For the yellow or wax pod beans most of the neighbors like either the brittle wax or the pencil podded black wax for good round podded beans.

As Mamie says, all of these are bunch beans, and some folks—us included—like a few rows of pole beans. We've just about always planted Kentucky Wonder for that.

Pole beans, such as the Kentucky Wonder, usually are more productive than bunch beans. It is best to plant pole beans along a garden fence or where they can be trained up on bean poles set wigwam fashion or some other support.

Neighbor Brown watched open-mouthed as we spread five pounds of 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer down each 100-foot bean row before planting.

Mamie tries to get all our bean seed from the far west to avoid diseased plants. Usually bean seed produced east of Idaho probably are not disease free, while those produced west of that state are ordinarily disease free.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker visited their son in Anarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan made a business trip to Groom Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Brawley visited her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Sims, at Shamrock Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Upham visited her daughter, Mrs. Sherman White, at Pampa last week.

The chimpanzee is rated as the most intelligent of animals.

7 STEPS TO YOUR VICTORY GARDEN



Plan your garden



Choose good soil



Fertilize well



Use basic tools



Water well in dry spell



Keep down weeds



Fight insects

A word to the wife is never sufficient.

Don't brag. The whistle doesn't drive the steamship.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the sheriff or any Constable of Gray County, Greeting:

Cornie Bell, guardian of the person and estate of Maxine Bell, a minor, having filed in our County Court her final account of the condition of the estate of said Maxine Bell, a minor, numbered 232 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said guardianship;

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ one time—ten days before the return date hereof in a newspaper printed in the County of Gray, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 10th day of April, 1944, at the court house of said county, in Pampa, Texas, when said account and application will be acted upon by said court.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Pampa this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1944. CHARLIE THUT, Clerk, County Court, Gray County, TEXAS. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy.

The staple diet in Tibet is tea with rancid butter.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

- For Commissioner: C. M. CARPENTER
For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH
For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT
For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE
ROY PEARCE
For County Treasurer: MRS. GENEVA SCHMIDT
For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE
For County Attorney: B. S. VIA
For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS

Common sense is not common.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

GOOD stucco house, 1 acre land, just outside city limits. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

FOR SALE—Certified cotton seed, Cluster and D. P. L. Davi. Feed Store. 1c

GOOD 5-room house with concrete cellar, plenty of out buildings. A real buy. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

FOR SALE—Five-room modern dwelling, seven lots, cow barn; northeast high school. \$2,000, one-third cash. T. N. Holloway.

320-acre stock farm, good improvements, natural gas; about half in cultivation, near McLean. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

FOR SALE—5-room modern dwelling, North Main—a bargain. T. N. Holloway Insurance Agency.

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 pigs; White Rock hatching eggs. Homer Wilson. 12-1c

REAL nice 6-room modern house with acreage; Close in. Boyd Meador Insurance Agency. 1c

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Black polled heifer, cropped left ear, no brand. J. A. Fowler. 1d

LOST—No. 3 and 4 ration books. George Angelopoulos and Pauline Bailey. 1p

WANTED

LET ME make your business with the Singer attachment. Murray Boston. 13-2p

WANTED—One or two singers. Leave information. News office. 1p

WANTED—500 Big Jubilee. Harris King. 13-2c

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANOS tuned and repaired will buy your piano if price of work guaranteed. 20 years experience. J. E. McBrayer, 362, Wellington, Texas.

Again we say, speed the when Roosevelt and his democratic, autocratic, dictator ment become one of those governments that look back with a dark brown taste in mouth.—Ochiltree County

When she died, Queen had 37 living grandchildren.

NEWSPAPER Advertisers HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

STANDARD PRODUCTS

Gasoline, Oils, Greases, Tires, Batteries, etc. Washing and Greeting

BARR SERVICE STATION

Service 'Round the Clock

Business Failures

Business history is full of failures that occurred because managements thought their customers wouldn't forget. So they stopped advertising. And you know what happened!

Even though you may not have all the goods to sell you'd like to have, you still can sell service. You can keep your name fresh in people's memory—in various ways.

Let us help you—with distinctive, individualized messages that help people remember to remember.

The McLean News

Gray County's Oldest Newspaper

and Farm

Reminder Fats, etc. High J8 good... Stamps 30... five pound... 40 is... of canning... next year... In 17 e... rations are... In other... are good t... pectation D... holders, Se... bers, May... June 30... Stamp 18... rough April... in book t... y. Another... May 1 w... Tax—De... 1944 tax

Stationing N... now on... good inc... notice c... the Office... has ann... budget... on the ba... stamps e... day and five blue... cold sto... food, all f... will be... April 29... rationed, I... will be one p... hams are... above fresh... point value... exchanged.

Reclassifi... an effort... supply... set... those... in v... selecti... ordered pr... occupations fr... under 26... exan... been orde... 2B, 2B, 2B... 3A, 2B... 3A, 2B... reviewed... granted a... of... 26 foun... or fit... only... 2A or 2B... putting t... support... up... action... and new... 12.0... be availa... fruit... in... of... priced... of co... continu... incre... consu... quickly... nation... han... such ex...

Davi... their p... Mr. a... and s... out of