

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, April 27, 1944.

No. 17.

Behind the Frontlines

Addresses Delay Mail

Incorrect and insufficient addresses appear on 15% of the mail sent each week to servicemen, the War Department says. To insure prompt delivery, the War Department requires the rank, full name with middle initial, Army unit number, service organization and address, including the post office number and the name of the post office. Check with the address on the last letter, the Army ad-

Imports

Office imports into the United States amounted to about 1,000,000 bags during the first two weeks of March—the largest movement since the start of the last October, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs reported.

Trains Latin Americans

More than 850 young men from Latin America have been brought to the United States for practical training in factories, offices and in schools to learn techniques and processes which they can introduce in their own countries later on, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs reports. They are working in more than 60 fields and stay here from one to two years.

Start Farming School

The Agricultural Institute has set up for prisoners of war from Southern Germany, the Austrian Red Cross Society and others. The Society sent books, Australian farming methods for 33 instructors and pupils.

Develop Will to Jump

Melbourne, Australia, a newswoman learned that the parachute is the greatest difficulty to be overcome in the will to keep on jumping. The Australian News and Information Service reports. The woman said that even after six successful drops, some found that they could not jump again.

GIRLS CLUB

The McLean 4-H girls met at their school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was in charge of president, Dorothy Dell Willis. Richardson, recreation leader, was in charge of the meeting and studying the motto and playing games. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Wade. The food was studied and plans made for the next meeting to be held on Wednesday in May. At that time Miss Millicent Shoub will be present.

CRACK EGG

E. Green was in the News Wednesday with a peculiar egg that he said was found by another egg by J. B. Rainey. The small egg was entirely covered within the yolk of the egg.

BOMBS AWAY!

"How exciting! Bombs away!" the Flying Fortress hits for a red-hot cloud. You'll thrill to this true story of a gallant crew of a Flying Fortress by W. L. White, who wrote THE WYRE EXPENDABLE. Lets the fighters tell their story in their own simple, moving way. Be sure to read—

TEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White
IN THIS PAPER

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Floyd Eugene Grady, Pastor. We invite you to attend our Sunday school at 10 o'clock and study the Word of God with us. The topic for the sermon at the 11 o'clock worship service will be "Jesus and Your Daily Work." At 8:30 p. m. we continue the study of events between the resurrection and ascension of Jesus with the topic, "A Traitor Before Christ."

The reports for the past church year and the report on the recent Presbytery meeting will be given at the evening service. We are anxious that the whole church family be present.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

R. L. Dillard, Pastor. The Religious News and Comments by L. A. Reed tell of the churches of Bainbridge, Ind., and the surrounding community launching one of the greatest movements in the history of that city. On a Wednesday night at the Second Baptist Church, eleven ministers of various denominations took part in the program. After each subject had been discussed it was followed by prayer from many Spirit-filled and burdened hearts. The church was filled to its full capacity. The services began at 7:30 p. m. and continued until 5:00 a. m. A wonderful demonstration of the Spirit of God was there to bear witness to the movement. It was fully agreed that they would continue this night of prayer and fasting once each month in different churches of the town and community. I think our churches of today all over the world should unite in prayer for the victory that our boys are fighting, bleeding and dying for; not only for that but for victory in our fight against sin. That is what caused this war, is sin, and that is the cause of all wars. We need victory in our churches.

We cordially invite everyone to hear Rev. E. H. Probst Thursday and Friday of this week at 8:30 p. m. Also remember our regular services: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Juniors at 7:15 p. m. Young people at 7:45 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist ladies met at the Red Cross sewing room Tuesday for an all day meeting. Lunch was served at the church at noon and a short business session was held. Those attending were Mesdames J. L. Hess, J. W. Story, W. E. Bogan, H. C. Rippey, H. A. Longino, J. E. Kirby, C. S. Rice, W. C. Shull, J. H. Wade.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles next Tuesday at 2:30, Nos. 1 and 2 with Mrs. A. L. Rippey and No. 3 with Mrs. R. L. Appling.

Mrs. Arthur B. Draycott of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Howard. Her husband is serving overseas.

Mrs. Oscar Riemer has returned from a visit with relatives at Plainview.

Mrs. Buddy Hicks has returned from San Antonio. Her husband is being sent overseas.

Miss Opal Thacker of Borger visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. Allison of Clarendon visited her son, Clifford, and family last week end and this week.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit visited relatives at Clarendon last week end.

GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BONDS FOR GRANDCHILDREN'S FUTURE



Study Club Elects Officers

The Junior Progressive Study Club met in called session last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Stubblefield for election of officers.

The following were elected: President—Mrs. Travis Stokes. Vice president—Mrs. Jess Kemp. Secretary—Mrs. Odell Mantooth. Corresponding secretary—Mrs. J. B. Rice.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Keith Caldwell. Critic—Mrs. Ernest Beck. Reporter—Mrs. R. T. Dickinson. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess. Present were Mesdames Stokes, Kemp, Mantooth, Beck, Dickinson, Stubblefield and Frank Howard.

FERGUSON CHILD DIES

Dixie Ferguson, five-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Ferguson of the Kellerville Baptist Church, died Monday at a Shamrock hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning by Rev. Edward C. Derr, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock, with Rev. C. O. Huber, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean, in charge of the music. Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Bob Thomas sang a duet.

The body was taken to Fort Worth for interment. Rev. Huber accompanied the remains to Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. C. Weatherby and son of Shamrock visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Saturday night.

Allen Wilson and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Leo Gibson and Mrs. E. J. Windom, Sr., were in Pampa Saturday.

Subscriptions received this week: Mrs. H. R. Trimble, Mrs. N. J. Bunch, Mrs. D. L. Miller, Mrs. Bob Thomas, E. P. Curry.

Mrs. Jack Vincent and son, accompanied by Miss Vivian Burger of Spearman, visited in the E. J. Windom home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall and children of Alanreed were in McLean Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham of Pampa visited the former's mother, Mrs. W. B. Upham, Thursday.

Mrs. Amos Thacker and daughter, Loyce, were in Borger on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball of Alanreed were in McLean Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McMahan and children were in Pampa Saturday.

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

IN THE SERVICE

Aviation Cadet J. Hershel McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty of McLean, has successfully completed his basic flying training at the Lemoore, Calif., Army Air Field and now takes his final hurdle at an Army Air Forces Advanced Flying Training School before receiving his silver wings.

A/C Robert Gibson has just completed primary flight school at Mesa Del Rey Flying Field at King City, Calif. He was given a silver identification bracelet and a war bond for making the best grades in his flight. He is now attending basic school at Merced, Calif.

Miss Martha Boston of San Antonio arrived Tuesday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boston. She has just finished a business course and has enlisted in the Marines. She will leave soon for Camp LeJeune, N. C.

J. Frank Bidwell, S 1/c, who has just returned from the Naval hospital in San Diego, Calif., after being in the Southwest Pacific, is home on 30 days' sick leave. He and his wife from Amarillo are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks.

Mrs. Ernest Beck and two older daughters went to Fort Sill, Okla., Wednesday of last week to visit Pvt. Beck. However, he had left the day before for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Reo Heasley accompanied Mrs. Beck and children to Fort Sill.

Mrs. Ethel Howard and daughter, Miss Martha, went to Plainview Saturday to meet their son and brother, Alton Howard, EM 3/c of the Coast Guard at Manhattan, Beach, N. Y. He came home with them Monday for a week's visit.

Born April 18, to Petty Officer and Mrs. Wm. Robert Gunkel, a 7 lb 4 oz. boy named William Robert, Jr. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunkel of McLean, and is with the Merchant Marines at Avalon, Calif.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. M. Webb from Camp Crowder, Mo., and Mrs. H. R. Webb from Detroit visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Bob Black, and family last week end.

Pfc. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, Jr., and baby of Corpus Christi; Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyer of Santa Ana, Calif., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, last week.

Mrs. Reagon Hamill visited her husband at Gainesville this week. Mr. Hamill, who recently went to the Army, underwent an operation and is reported doing nicely.

Murray Boston, Truitt Stewart and Wayne Stolle are in training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

N. J. Bunch, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel of McLean, has been promoted to petty officer first class in the Seabees.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Cooke of Amarillo are visiting home folks here this week.

Mrs. Bert Barker orders the house paper sent to her son, James V. Barker, S 1/c, at Deland Fla.

Cpl. J. C. Emerson of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting relatives here this week.

L. William T. Cooke left Tuesday for Maxwell Field, Ala., after a visit with home folks here.

Mrs. Tony Dorsey orders her home paper sent to Pvt. Oran Dorsey, at Avon Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson and baby of Skellytown visited here one day last week.

J. A. Ashby of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Clara Byrd of Amarillo was in McLean the first of the week.

Musical Numbers at Lions Club

Brass soloists from the high school band played their Pampa concert numbers for the Lions Club Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Strandberg, club pianist, presented the numbers and she and Miss Alice Billy Cortis played the piano accompaniments. Harold Meador, Bill Reeves and Dickie Everett were the soloists.

The program was arranged by Emory Crockett, chairman of the club program committee.

Lion Meador announced the box supper and stressed the need of boxes for the auction sale Thursday evening, with Lion McLaughlin acting as auctioneer.

Lions McLaughlin and Boyd were elected delegates to the district convention with Lion Meador as alternate.

Dog Is Chick Brooder at Franks'

Franks Furniture Store has a unique chick brooder that has the high cost of anything licked. When Mrs. Franks undertook to raise a few chickens, the small house dog whined to get into the box with the chickens, and now she sleeps contentedly with the chicks and refuses to leave them all day. During the scarcity of brooders, Mr. Franks is willing to share his knowledge of how to beat buying one.

Butcher Buys Banta Barber Shop

Harry Butcher is the new owner of Banta's Barber Shop, and is now in active charge.

Mr. Butcher has more than 20 years of barbering experience, eight years in McLean. He intends to decorate the shop and make improvements in the service.

Mr. Banta will continue to work at the shop for the present. See advertisement on another page.

BIRTHDAYS

April 30—Betty Stolle, Billy Shelton, S. L. Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Luke Graham.

May 1—Earl Stubblefield, Mrs. G. W. Beck, Mrs. S. P. Nordyke.

May 2—Mrs. G. W. Sullivan, Elsie Gibson.

May 3—Billy Boston, Mrs. N. A. Barker, Dorothy Frances Dorsey.

May 4—Shirley Glass, Shirley Blankenship, Shirley Stratton, Jack Bentley.

May 5—Mrs. V. B. Reagor, Floyd Rogers.

May 6—N. A. Greer, Mrs. Laura Carter, Claude Brown.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Meats, Fats, etc.—Red stamps A8 through Q8 good for 10 points each, valid indefinitely.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables.—Blue stamps A8 through K8 are good indefinitely for 10 points each.

Sugar.—Stamps 30 and 31 are good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through Feb. 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.

Shoes.—Stamp 18 in book one is good through April 30. Airplane stamp 1 in book three is good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 2 becomes good May 1 and remains good indefinitely.

Tire Inspection.—"T" book holders every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. Tire inspection still required to obtain tire replacements and gasoline rations.

Pete the Paper Puppet

HOW'S THIS FOR THE PERFECT AMERICAN WAY TO RELAX? SHUCKS, THERE'S BOTH! LIKE YOUR MUMS BEFORE YOU SHUCK!

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TEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White

IN THIS PAPER

Handicapped Made Self-Supporting, Happy Through Work in Industries for Blind

Sightless Can Make Many Things, Such as Sheets, Belts, Mops

By AL JEDLIKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

On September 8, 1942, the Illinois Industries for the Blind, incorporated four months earlier as a non-profit organization, opened operations in an old four-story structure at 1310 South Newberry St., on Chicago's historic east side.

Established by Edward S. Molineaux, the institution was designed to provide regular employment for the blind, partially blind and crippled, rather than the usual devices for passing away time or meriting a dole.

By May 1, 1943—nine months after having been opened—the success of the Illinois Industries for the Blind was confirmed when the United States maritime commission awarded the plant an "M" pennant for outstanding production of sheets and pillow cases for Liberty ships, the first ever given to an institution of this nature. Six months later, the maritime commission added to the honors with the presentation of a gold star, for bettering the previous production and absentee record.

The enviable performance of the Illinois Industries for the Blind merely established Mr. Molineaux's long-time conviction on the capabilities of the blind, partially blind and crippled if properly encouraged. Partially blind himself, Mr. Molineaux's conclusions probably were inspired by his own experience of over 25 years, dating back to his education at Illinois' Jacksonville State School for the Blind, and his subsequent life work among the sightless.

Leaving Jacksonville, Mr. Molineaux took up the task of placing blind switchboard operators in Illinois, and then he went to the east, where he joined the Brooklyn Association for Improving Conditions for the Poor. Over 100 years old, this institution specializes in the assistance of the blind and crippled.

Among those in the forefront of the work to restore the blind, partially blind and crippled to useful positions in society, Mr. Molineaux has seen the idea take a slow but sure hold throughout the U. S., where eight such institutions now operate, some under state supervision, others, like the one in Illinois, under private management aided by popular contributions.

The restoration of the sightless and disabled to useful citizenry received its greatest impetus in 1936, when congress passed legislation setting up a list of products for the government to purchase from blind workshops. To facilitate the program, the American Foundation for the Blind inspired the organization of the National Industries for the Blind, to act as a clearing house for contracts to the various blind workshops.

In passing the legislation, congress set up certain production standards to be met by the blind plants, and



Blind John Dent has learned to punch, assemble and rivet small leather goods, such as belts and suspenders.

cases where such institutions are partly financed by private contributions, like the Illinois Industries, they are not expected to sell their goods below the market price, although they can sell above it.

Employment for 125.

A visit to the Illinois Industries for the Blind plant in Chicago at once impresses one with the capability of the 125 blind, partially blind and crippled employees. At one time, the factory had a peak employment of 230 people, many of whom have since gone to accept positions in various war industries.

On all three of the floors, one will find the handicapped busy engaged in different forms of work suited to their capacities, with the blind chiefly employed on jobs where some form of mechanical guides are provided, the partially blind on objects large enough for their limited sight, and the crippled on tasks not requiring complete freedom of movement.

On the second floor, one sees the blind engaged in folding paper caps for permanent wave outfits, and in assembling wooden doll sets.



On the third floor about 40 women turn out sheets and pillow cases at good speed, despite their handicap. After two months of training, a woman can put seams in about 66 dozen pillow cases a day. The hemmers, who must have 10 per cent or better vision, can finish about 90 dozen cases daily.

An "electric eye," shown below, protects the operators from injury by stopping the sewing machine when fingers get too close to the needle and interrupt the beam of light that must shine constantly while the machine is running.

Those proficient in folding paper caps can turn out as many as 906 a day and average around \$5.50 for eight hours' work. There is not so much skill required in cap making, as there is a familiarity, or feel, of the paper.

Turning from the paper cap folders, one comes to a long assembly line of blind filling little cardboard boxes with parts of wooden dolls, and then packing these along with containers holding different water colors into single sets. Holes in the body of the wooden dolls into which the head, arms and legs are inserted are drilled by blind on mechanical equipment up on the fourth floor of the plant. Ten workers can assemble about 1,000 sets a day.

Sheets and Pillow Cases. One of the most interesting and important of the plant's operations is on the third floor, where blind and partially blind women produce sheets and pillow cases.

Under a full-sighted supervisor, 40 impaired women keep the latest type sewing machines with necessary adjustments buzzing at top speed.

First, there are the women who put seams into the pillow cases, being able to turn out about 66 dozen daily, after two months of training. Machines are equipped with a "seeing eye," which stops their operation when the workers' fingers stray too close to the needle.

Then there are the hemmers, with partially blind with at least 10 per cent vision being preferred for this more exacting work of turning the material over, smoothing and then securing it. After six months' training, a good hemmer averages 90 dozen a day, but a blind person could produce only half of this.

At the time the plant was visited, a young woman was being broken into the overlocking process of over-stitching on the outside to give better strength and appearance. Time and again, she practiced guiding the material to the needle, patiently

training her partial sight on the work.

Because the blind could not inspect the finished goods and the bright glare of the white material could not be withstood by the partially blind, full-sighted people are employed for this work.

Since undertaking government work, the Illinois Industries for the Blind has delivered over 2,000,000 sheets and pillow cases to the services.

Make Wooden Mats.

Up on the fourth floor of the plant, one sees a cripple and the blind combine to produce colored wooden mats under the supervision of a partially blind foreman, Gerard Harold, Canadian born and English educated, who once ran a coffee importing business in Africa.

Cut to size by a cripple, the wood-



en rods forming the skeleton of the mat through which the different colored pieces are strung, are drilled by a blind man, who possesses a remarkable mechanical touch, according to Mr. Harold. Because of this touch, Harold said, the blind man can sense any imperfection in the operation of the machine, and then go about correcting it.

The mats themselves are strung by the blind, who figure how many pieces go into each one, and thereby are able to judge just where the colored beads are to be placed. Trained in three or four weeks, a blind person can average about 40 mats daily.

Also on the fourth floor is the leather department, worked by crippled and blind. Using discarded leather scraps from shoe factories, the crippled punch out fancy straps, while the blind make holes, as for the insertion of elastic bands for suspenders.

Also on the fourth floor, the plant had received old looms, which it was contemplating setting up for the future production of yarn for mops, using handles produced by the Illinois Industries, Mattoum, Ill., broom factory.

In the office of the plant, one met Ethel Heeren, blind executive secretary, and Earl Barrett, partially blind general manager. One also met partially blind Wells Mori, active little public relations officer of the plant.

Earn \$25 a Week.

From Mori, one learned that ambitious employees of the plant average about \$25 weekly, which with their useful work, gives them position in society.

"Younger handicapped people coming to us who are broken in early into useful social occupations, develop a healthier point of view than the older people who have always more or less been felt to be a burden," Mori said.

"Sometimes, the most difficult problem is inculcating the work habit into some of the older people," Mori continued. "Laxity in coming down on time, or sometimes not at all, and of not producing at their capacity are shortcomings of many handicapped people which can only be ironed out by careful handling, since you cannot push them."

"We do not take all of the handicapped, of course," Mori continued, "but most of those that we do take develop the work habit and become proficient workers."

"Because of differences in aptitudes and the need for stimulating their efforts, workers are paid on a piece-work basis," Mori said. "But even though their production rates are high, they still usually fall below the sighted standards. In those cases, our products must sell at higher levels on the market."

As an indication of the skill and earning power of many of the Illinois Industries for the Blind employees, some have been hired by the nation's busy war plants to assist in the battle of production, while a goodly number were only too proud to take their place in line and pay Uncle Sam an income tax for the first time out of their wages.

eye! The almost miraculous progress that has been made in recent years in artificial illumination has driven men more and more indoors. Sunset no longer marks the end of the day. The quest for recreation, and comfort continues with little thought to the needs of the eyes. "Of all human possessions sight is among the most precious. As with most of nature's gifts we take sight for granted. Only when it is injured do the majority of us suddenly make frantic efforts to regain it."

Sawmill Aids in Rebuilding Tarawa



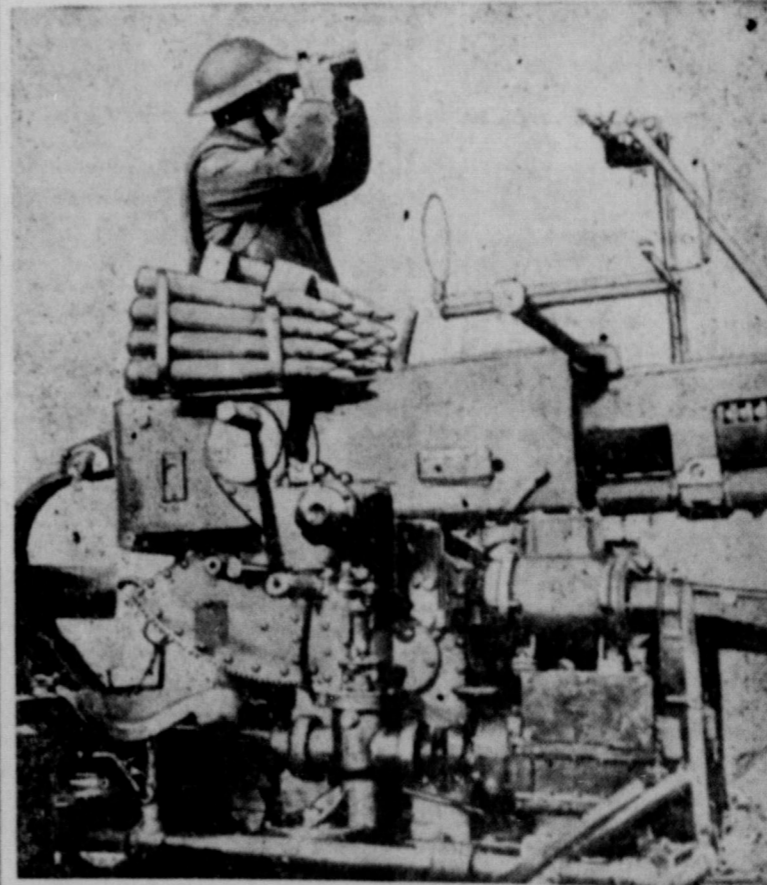
This sawmill was imported to Tarawa to aid in the reconstruction of the former Japanese base after the marines took it in the bloodiest battle of their history. The mill turns out lumber for tent frames, flooring and many other uses. The navy Seabees and marine engineers have done a masterful job in improving this important Gilbert island base.

Mortar Crew on Bloody Hill 260



Members of the mortar crew of the Americal division, the only unnumbered army outfit overseas (all veterans of Guadalcanal), again see action—this time on Bougainville. Here two members of the unit are operating a 60-mm. mortar on Bloody Hill 260 where hundreds of Japs died from vicious counterattacks by American infantry soldiers.

Scanning the Beachhead of Europe



"Somewhere" on the channel coast, a British soldier standing at the breach of his gun, stares through his binoculars at the coast of France. There well-intrenched Germans braced themselves for the Allied assault they knew would come. What they didn't know was just when—and at what point. That information was in the hands of a few top-drawer Allied officers—who were rather discreet about it.

Navy Gridders Open Training Season



Putting enough steam into their work to weigh many an anchor, gridders huskies of the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md., smash into the buking machine as they open spring training. An intrepid neurecol "photo" supplies incidental ballast for the machine as he makes a closeup of two plunging bukingers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

Austra-White and layora hybrid chicks for more eggs and a disease resistant. Free chicken, also all popular pure breeds. Write for illustrated, descriptive literature. HORNING BROTHERS, Cammer, Tenn.

FOR SALE

88 H. P. GAS ENGINE with power bands Hammer Mills, Repairs, Mangos, etc. U-UX-Cracker Jack Preserver Rubber Mop Bath Tubs. Orders filed some day with R. A. LEISTER, Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla. P. 8082.

EIGHT COTTAGES, House, Servant Station, Groceries, Climate good for rheumatism and Tuberculosis. RANDALL SERVICE STATION, Florence, Arizona.

HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER SERVICE: needs part-time representative this locality. Write articles, feature stories, etc. Contact Ed Glimmer, Dept. A, Box 218, St. Helena, Calif.

KNIVES

COMMANDO KNIVES for overseas use. Hat Day. Metal knook handle. "N" logo. Leather sheath. \$6.50 C. O. D. Greenwood, 834 GREENWOOD, WICHITA, KAN.

PERSONAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL for married or single women. Write Rt. 2, Box 481, Okla. City, Okla. Phone 8-3411.

REAL ESTATE

450 ACRES, S. W. CITY, \$25 acre. Hearings on farm and city prop. GOODWIN & WOODS, 607 APO Tower, Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

Musical Beach

A musical beach is to be found on the little island of Eiga, in the Hebrides. It gives out a shrill, sonorous note, the source of which has never been explained.

SOOTHES MEXSANA DIAPER RASH

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER Also helps to prevent diaper rash. Soothes, cools, and protects tender skin.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Ancients Used Petroleum Petroleum was used medicinally and for embalming the dead in ancient times.

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOL ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or mail Spearlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM NOT 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. It relieves such symptoms. Take regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps restore normal label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

WNU—T

FLIES ARE 'STUCK' ON FLIES BREAD AND FEED

IN MANURE PILES AND ROTTEN THINGS

TRANSMIT THIS FILTH TO THE VERY FOOD WE EAT

DON'T TOLERATE FLIES Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For use in hardware, drug and grocery stores. CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY. NOW Reduced Price 92 SHEETS 25¢

Speed and Complexity of Modern Living Imposes Strain on Eyes Unknown to Primitive Peoples

Long working hours and difficult visual tasks are imposed upon the eyes by modern civilization, says an educational bulletin issued by the Better Vision Institute, New York.

light hours, and slept when it was dark," goes on the bulletin. "Eye-strain was practically unknown. With the invention of the printing press, thousands began to read, and not always by the light of the sun. Eyes which for centuries had become accustomed to distance vision were now suddenly called upon to adapt themselves to close range focusing. New work, new problems for the

Man has had to pay a price for many of the advances of civilization. While he remained in the primitive state he lived according to nature's plan. He rose with the dawn and fished during the day-

THE TIGER
for week: Martha
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THE TIGER POST

Editor for week: Carol Nan Smith
 Reporters: Martha Howard, Pauline Simpson, Iva Nora Simpson, Cleo Jones, Zela Gibson, Zela Marie West, Freddie Johnson, Joe Johnson, Dorothy Goodson, Irma Ruth Wright, George Savage, Juanita Allen, Ernestine Dickinson.
 Typist—Dean Grigsby.

PELLING AND DEFINING

At mid-term Mrs. McCasland determined that we must spell at least one period a week. Superintendent ordered interscholastic league spelling lists, and Monday was made spelling day for both seniors and juniors. Then the need for defining helps became apparent, and again our superintendent was appealed to. Tuesday morning a pile of lovely indexed universal self-publishing dictionaries was passed out, and how each junior and senior did enjoy looking up fifteen words taken from our Monday's word list. The definitions are so direct and the point. Wish we had had them all the year!

HIGH SCHOOL SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Thirteen high school students made the "A" honor roll during the fifth six weeks of school. These students have an average "A" in all of their subjects. They are: Carl Dwyer, Martha Howard, Grace Smith, Loyce Thacker, Zela Marie West, Ann Nelson, Margie Gollightly, Jim Carpenter, Bob Black, Chester Gollightly, Dorothy Ann Goodson, James L. Cooke, Dorothea Back. Fifty-four students made the "B" honor roll. These students made an average of "B" with not more than one "C." They are: Annette Autry, Russell Blackerby, Minnie Chilton, Cleo Jones, Roy Nelson, Iva Nora Simpson, Raymond Smith, Ruth Strandberg, Pat Ballard, Doris Jean Bryant, Alice Billy Cortis, John Dwyer, Juanita Jones, James Hinton, Elsie Holloway, Bernard McClellan, Otis McClellan, Gladys Smith, Brilla Willis, Vera Mae Bailey, Norma Batten, Bogan, Billy Bob Davis, Bill

Ferguson, Billy Pete Hughes, Leon Griffith.

Kathryn Brooks, Iva Dell Rippey, Imogene Peabody, Bill Mounce, Peggy Ledbetter, Irma Ruth Purbright, Earline Elstace, Vernell Christie, Wanda Pugh, Willie Mae Lee, Betty Jones, Edna Dale Duncan, Patty Ruth Rippey, Oma Bell McPherson, Bobby Malone, Faith Hancock, Dorothy Clark, Robert Beall, Rheta Pearl Hale, Bob Evans, Freddie Johnson, Jeanne Lane, Harold Meador, John Patterson, Una Lee Rhea, Billie Marie Stewart.

BAND WINS HONORS

Three first place ratings, six second place and one third place was the record set by the McLean band at the Panhandle Band Festival held at Pampa last week. The McLean band is rapidly developing into one of the best bands in this section and is destined to be the best by next year as 38 members of the band will be back next year. Here are some interesting facts in regard to the band: Only four members will graduate this year. Twenty-nine members are below their junior year. Ten members are in the 8th grade and will have four more years of playing. Twelve members had never played an instrument until this year, and six started less than four months ago. Approximately 30 students are in the ward school band. These students will be prepared to step into the high school band already trained. Winners of the first place honors were: Harold Meador, Jan Black and Dickie Everett. Second place winners were Bill Reeves, Leon Griffith, and all quartets.

BROTHERS WIN HONORS

Carl Dwyer was declared valedictorian of the McLean senior class, while his brother, John, was declared salutatorian for the class. The highest ranking students over a four-year period were: Carl Dwyer, 92.75; John Dwyer, 91.53; Martha Howard, 91.47; Zela Marie West, 91.34; Iva Nora Simpson, 91.11; Loyce Thacker, 90.28;

James Hinton, 89.79; Grace Smith, 88.70; Ruth Strandberg, 88.12; Juanita Earles, 88.09.

NEW BAND UNIFORMS

Forty-one pairs of new band trousers have been purchased for the McLean band. The trousers are gold with black trim and will be worn with the black coats now in use. The gold trousers add much color to the uniforms and will be worn only in contests, parades and concerts. "The school is proud of these new uniforms and we wish to express our appreciation to the city for buying them," stated Mrs. Chaudoin, director.

SCHOOLS TO HAVE BUSY MONTH

Many excellent programs are being planned for the next few weeks of school. Below is a calendar of future events: April 27—band concert and box supper at high school sponsored by Lions Club and American Legion. April 28—senior play at Groom. May 5—senior play at McLean. May 12—junior-senior banquet. May 21—baccalaureate. May 24—ward school graduation. May 25—high school graduation.

SENIORS TO GROOM

The seniors are taking their play, "The Angel Brats," to Groom Friday night. Between them, Mr. Lindsay, sponsor from Groom, and Mrs. McCasland, have completed all arrangements for the staging of our play there. About 35 persons will be in the party. The evening of May 5 the same play will be presented at McLean.



Bruce Nurseries
 Trees With a Reputation
 Alanreed, Texas

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

The scene was somewhere in the South Pacific. The cloudless blue sky made visibility just about perfect. A sailor on board one of our "battle-wagons" approached his commanding officer, saluted, and said: "A Jap destroyer five miles to starboard has just been sighted, sir." "Very well, fire away. Let the Jap on the bridge have a 12-pounder right in the eye." "Which eye, sir?"

Hubby—You'll have to admit, honey, that I can make a dollar go a long way.
 Wife—Yes, dear, you certainly can! In fact, they go so far away we never see them again!

Then there is the fellow who had to leave his job because of illness. The boss got sick of him.
 She—Is there no hope, doctor?
 Doctor—Well, I don't know. What are you hoping for?

Hubby—Notice any improvement since last year?
 Caddy—Had your clubs shined up, haven't you, sir?
 Mrs. J. B. Andrews of Pampa visited her uncle, W. T. Wilson, last week end.

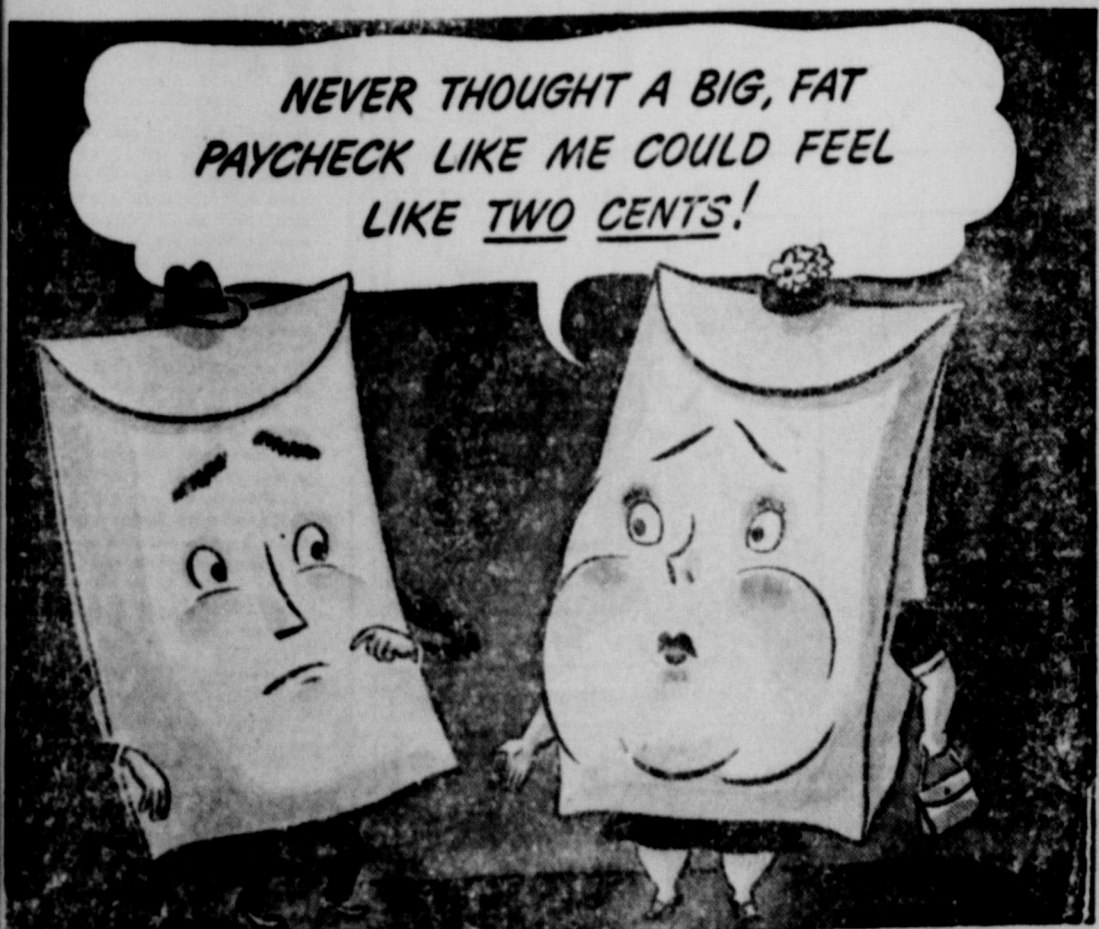
Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

BENNIE'S CAFE
 FOR FINE FOOD
 Pauline McMullen
 Norma Thomas
 All Forms of INSURANCE
 No Prohibited List
 All my companies have A-1 ratings
 PROTECTION PAYS
 T. N. Holloway
 Reliable Insurance

20-PAY LIFE
 Here's a policy that makes an excellent investment along with protection for your family.
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 Shamrock
 Day and Night Texas

Harry's Barber Shop
 I have bought the Banta Barber Shop and will be glad to serve my old customers and make new ones here.
 Mr. Banta will continue to work here for the present.
 A share of your business will be appreciated.
HARRY H. BUTCHER



JOE'S PAY CHECK: Say, you're blushing. What happened?
SUE'S PAY CHECK: I just got a peek at Harry's pay check—it's smaller than I am! He's putting over 15% of his salary into War Bonds!
JOE'S PAY CHECK: Smart idea. But part of you goes into War Bonds, doesn't it?
SUE'S PAY CHECK: W-e-l-l . . . I hate to admit it, but I'm only a 7-percenter.
JOE'S PAY CHECK: That's terrible! Don't you know that you're missing the greatest chance in the world to make some money?
 Think of 10 years from now!
SUE'S PAY CHECK: Don't rub it in. If I had more to say about it, I'd give myself a big Bond raise. Because how do I know I won't be just a blank piece of paper after the war—remembering the boom days of '44?
JOE'S PAY CHECK: You don't know—and neither do a lot of people who are getting pay checks like you. The wise ones are paring down their checks, getting ready for the future. And the next time I see you, I hope you're thinned down plenty—with all that extra weight on the War Bond side!

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!
BROOKS DRY GOODS
 and
TAILOR SHOP

Follow Owners of All Makes to Your
CHEVROLET DEALER'S
 CAR OWNERS TRUCK OWNERS
 You'll say "1st IN SERVICE"
 Skilled, Trained Mechanics
 Special Tools and Equipment
 Genuine Parts
 Courteous, Efficient Service on All Makes
 Come to "Automotive Service Headquarters" . . . come today and at regular intervals. . . Let us help you to keep your car or truck serving dependably and economically for the duration!
 Come in for Our "SPECIAL SPRING TUNE-UP" Today!
 BUY MORE BONDS . . . SPEED THE VICTORY
Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

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 —Time Makes a Difference



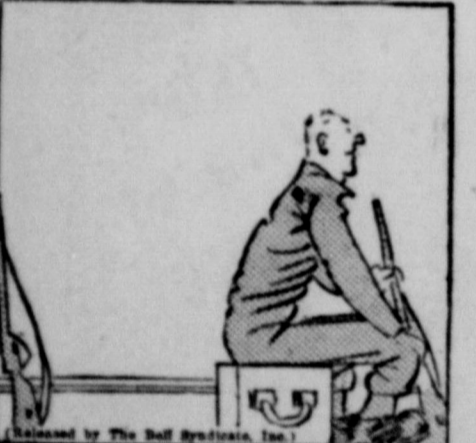
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Sea Wolf



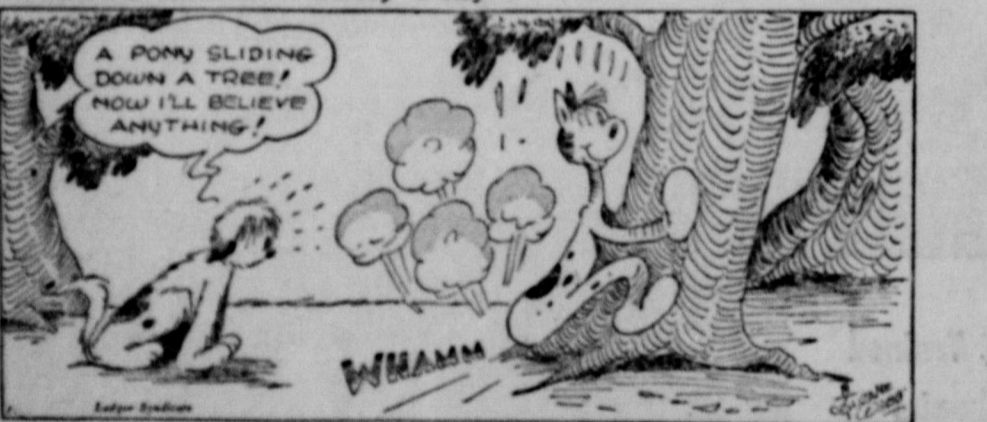
By GENE BYRNES

POP—Something's Missing



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Phoney Pony



By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



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 the "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula...
1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you eat small amounts of solid foods, lasts longer, avoids embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent unpleasant tasting.

Things to do



MAKE this freckle-faced type for your mascot... let her mischievous eyes and tousled hair chase your gremlins...

Pattern 7002 has transfer pattern. The lines for doll and clothes. Stitches in coins brings you this pattern. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 24, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Navigation is impossible even for a canoe on some of the tiny branches in the Amazon headwaters in the remote Bolivia rubber country. Air transport is now serving in the rubber development in these areas. Tappers cut their way through the jungle, with from 100 to 150 wild rubber trees serving as each tapper's route.
Tire experts hold that greater mileages are returned from truck tires if, when they are new, they are "broken in" for several thousand miles under normal or sub-normal conditions. Using new tires on front wheels before shifting them to the rear is one way of "seasoning" tires.

In war or peace
BE Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt crust bumps, (blackheads), and ugly scaling and soreness of those miseries with simple home treatment. Goon to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Cream 25¢ as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. 25¢ and 50¢ sizes. Money-back guarantee. Visit in cleansing is good soon. Enjoy the mous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!
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1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you eat small amounts of solid foods, lasts longer, avoids embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent unpleasant tasting.

NEWS FROM

J. W. Stauffer from an Ammir Mr. and Mrs and children. M. Rensau and child. Mrs. Hanner a dinner guests. Geo. Rensau 8 the latter's birth. Rev. Vernon regular appointments morning and evening and a dinner guest at home.
Miss May Ru. Mrs. Amie Jay. Louisa Ladd were Mrs. K. S. Rupp. Mr. and Mrs. and daughter o Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Jack E. Rev. Willard. L. Hinton, Mrs. Mrs. Louisa Lad and Mrs. J. W. afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mr. Mr. Hughes an Kellerville attend Sunday school morning. We w The Woman's tian Service met Mrs. Geo. Rensau non. The stud America." was Mr. and Mrs. children called at Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Frisch visited Mr. Mrs. Lee Billing Monday.
THE OLD GA SAYS - - - Mamie was ma out that the pla our garden didn casual row of the vegetables. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address
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NEWS FROM HEALD

J. W. Stauffer returned Saturday from an Amrillo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reneau and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reneau and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hanner and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reneau Sunday, celebrating the latter's birthdays. Rev. Vernon Willard filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and evening. He was dinner guest in the W. L. Hinton home.

Miss May Ruth Stauffer, Mesdames Amie Jaye, Nida Green and Loula Ladd were dinner guests of Mrs. K. S. Rippy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Armstrong and daughter of Childress spent Sunday with Mr. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. Jack Bailey, and family. Rev. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinton, Mrs. Amie Jaye and Mrs. Loula Ladd called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris, Mr. Hughes and Miss Hare of Kellerville attended church and Sunday school at Heald Sunday morning. We welcome all visitors.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Reneau Monday afternoon. The study, "We Who Are America," was finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Pugh and children called at Mrs. Ladd's home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin of Fritch visited Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Lee Billingsley, and family Monday.

Perhaps Americas hate no more than the people of other nations, but even if not, they hate too much. Hitler rose to power largely through his cultivation of hatred for the Jews, the Communists and foreigners in general; the cult of hate in the United States is an active one.

There are many Americans in small towns, who scarcely come in contact with Jews at all, who still hate them as if the Jews, at some time, had done them a terrible and personal wrong.

The two clergymen who have attracted widest attention as radio speakers, Father Coughlin and Gerald K. Smith, are leading exponents of hate, attacking those with whom they do not agree most violently.

The hatred of the Roosevelts has been beyond all reason, even extending to the Roosevelt sons, all of whom have been in active service, in dangerous attacks at times, and one of them wounded recently. Many people hate Mrs. Roosevelt as bitterly as if she had done them a great personal injury at some time.

There has also been much hatred of Wendell Willkie, and Republicans have attacked him with foul language, heaping abuse on him as if he were a traitor of the worst sort.

The Chicago Tribune exudes hate as spontaneously as a skunk exudes an unpleasant odor, attacking the administration, Willkie and

others with whom Colonel McCormick does not agree, in violent, vicious cartoons.

Westbrook Peglar makes a business of hate, and a profitable business. In this country the war production problem has been a tremendous one, and the United States has changed from a peaceful, even pacifist country, to the greatest military might the world has ever seen, as far as production is concerned. The work was done by labor; but to read Peglar you would think that all labor does is to strike, loaf, follow racketeers and hold back for

higher pay.

The people who go around hating are injuring themselves, making their lives unhappy. They are letting their prejudices and hate ruin their minds and judgments; they are deliberately walking into the same insane frenzy that has moved the Nazis for the last ten years.

All God's chillun got wings. The haters should spend a few evenings out under the stars, studying enough of the skies to have some understanding of the universe, and the small place the earth has in it. Then they should go into the house and read the Sermon on the Mount through several times. Then if they still hate—they are most unfortunate, for they will have to live with themselves for the rest of their lives.—Cass Cullis.

Teacher—Conjugate the verb "swim."
Student—Swim, swam, swim.
Teacher—Now conjugate the verb "dim."
Student—Say, are you trying to kid me?"

"Eat fruit," one person advised another who was not feeling so fit. "You can't eat too much fruit."
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When a man looks down at the heel, there's usually a trim ankle above it.

The two-cent piece was the first coin minted with the inscription, "In God we trust."

A United States Supreme Court judge cannot be removed from office on the grounds of insanity

Teacher—The electric company, the water company and the telephone company.
Clerk to Boss—I'll have to have a raise in salary, sir. Three other companies are after me.
Boss—Oh, is that so? Who are they?
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Benjamin Harrison was the last bearded president of the United States.

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

Benjamin Franklin

Lifelike and lively as the prose of his pen stands James Fraser's statue of our "first great American," in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. His common sense, his articles on thrift, his homely savor was the cement that held together our revolutionary forefathers.



Thrift and fortitude and determination made the 13 colonies these United States. Now it is our turn to preserve the things for which our forefathers died.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

THE CULT OF HATE

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YOUNG LADY, WE'RE OUT OF LETTERHEADS

DON'T GET EXCITED, BOSS—THE NEWSPAPER SHOP WILL PRINT SOME IN A HURRY IF WE PHONE THEM



Coolerator

the economical refrigerator that keeps your food in clean, washed air.

No odor, no mechanical trouble.

Economical in the use of ice.

In stock ready for delivery.

FRANKS FURNITURE STORE



W. L. White, author of THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, has written a superb story of our fighting men in the air, QUEENS DIE PROUDLY. It is the story of a Flying Fortress crew in the terrific air action that began in the Philippines and continued its explosive course from island to island southward through the Pacific. It is the greatest war story to date.

Read QUEENS DIE PROUDLY SERIALLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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"Do you know your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?"
"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that, either."

Diner—Do you serve crabs here?
Waiter—We serve anyone. Sit down!

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 SOHMIDT
- For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE
- For County Attorney: B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER
- For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS
- For District Clerk: R. E. OATLIN
- For Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS R. L. TEMPLETON
- For County School Supt.: HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

JEST IN PASSING

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NEWSPAPER Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

SALE Large half-pound jar regular 1.85 size . . . 1.00 PLUS TAX

At one and the same time a creamy cleanser—a softener and a make-up conditioner—makes your skin feel and look alive

Powers Drug Co.

工合

BATTLE CRY!

CHINESE SOLDIERS have a battle cry: "Gung-Ho!" Literally translated, means "Working together!" In Americanese, it means *Teamwork*.

And *Teamwork* is a word every American understands—in peacetime as in war. In this war, it means perfect understanding among our Government, our service men, our home front.

It means our confidence in our fighters' ability. It means their faith in us to provide the material to do the job.

It means buying War Bonds. And a very good buy they are, too.

For every three dollars we invest in War Bonds, Uncle Sam promises four back in ten years. There's no more honorable promise in the world!

Buy War Bonds. They're a wonderful investment—for you as well as America!

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

McLEAN ZERO LOCKERS AND GROCERY

F. E. Stewart, Prop.

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

7002
Sixteen ones
craft Dept.
Chicago M. E.
one cent a
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Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the Cross T herd, which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY are to receive their shares. After many casualties they reach Dodge City, where CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiance, is wounded. He stays to nurse him, while the rest move on with the herd. When only 30 miles from Ogallala, the herd is stopped by federal officers. An early frost ends the quarantine and Lew delivers the cattle just within the consent date. Lew discovers why Steve and Clay have been opposing him.

CHAPTER XIX

"Steve, when Joy and Clay are married, and we get rid of this herd, you and I'll backtrack the trouble you're in."

"But you're going on."
He shook his head. "No. We'll let Clay and Joy start the new ranch. I can see plenty of loopholes in Rayburn's killing. Those four can swear it against you now, but maybe we can make them swallow their tongues. Ed Spinn took liquor inside the Indian Nations. I can get witnesses. Chief Spotted Horse for one. That throws them into the hands of the United States marshal right here in Ogallala. Gives me an ax to hold over their heads. And there's other ways to make a man give up the truth." He considered that and didn't say what he saw. "We'll find out who killed Rayburn. I'd gamble it wasn't you." He grinned suddenly. "You can't hit the broad side of a barn when you're sober. That night you were drunk!"

Again he put his arm across the staid shoulders and pulled them up. "We'll work it out, Steve. Don't let it hound you any more."

He lay that night in his bedroll smoking a last cigarette—he needs to ride guard now with so many extra hands—and there was a mingled bleakness and relief in what he felt. Something had filled in him that had long been empty. He was back on his old footing again with Steve. And Steve himself was finishing up this trail facing his troubles in a way that Tom Arnold would be proud of. It was one thing the old man had wanted most in his life. That account was settled. But his own failure with Tom's fortune on the hoof was black. He couldn't be blamed for the quarantine, and yet when a man set out to deliver a herd he delivered it, come hell or high water. It was the pride of being a good trail boss. Fifteen thousand dollars, maybe, for the hides and tallow sounded good in talk, but it wasn't much of a payoff for the years that had gone into the herd. It wasn't ninety thousand and wouldn't be much for the new ranch.

He finished his cigarette and rubbed it out against the ground. It seemed strange then that he didn't feel as low as he might. Over him the stars had never looked so clear and sharp. There was nothing good to spoil his sleep.

He turned on his side and dropped off soundly . . . and the next thing a mule's trace chains were clanking and dragging over him and a voice was yelling, "Whoa there! Whoa!" He bolted upright in his blankets and saw Charley Storms in the gray dawn, running and yanking the chains over the row of beds.

Then he saw John Quarternight rise slowly next to him. Charley Storms came back to yell, "Look, you lazy cowboys! Look!"
He saw it then—all the prairie lying beyond as white as Quarternight's hair. Frost! The old man turned to him. "Lew," he said, "if that don't make you believe in God, nothing will."

They could move now. Sixty days' time or one good frost would kill the Texas fever. The quarantine wouldn't hold. Dressed, he stepped out of his blankets onto a mat of grass as stiff as nails. In the dawn the prairie looked like snow.

To the cook he said, "Pull up to the ridge before you stop for breakfast. We're going to get a wiggle on ourselves."

With the herd shaped and walking fast in the cold air, waiting for the frost to melt before they grazed, he pointed up the ridge at eight o'clock. No one stopped them. On along the crest he could see the Northern cowmen breaking their dead-line camps, and as he passed the military street where the yellow-legs were rolling up their tents Captain Wing rode out.

His brown face was polished from an early shave; he was looking pleased. "Well, Texan," he said, "you played in luck. The Cheyennes claimed we'd get an early frost this year. I'm going on to the post now, but I've detailed some of my men to escort you in the rest of the way, just in case of trouble."

"That's mighty good of you, Cap," he said. "The cook's up there in front with beefsteaks for breakfast. You'd better stop."

One last night's camp south of Ogallala, a dry one—there was no water here—and they crossed the river the next day at noon. For more than a mile the thirsty herd spread out in the wide bottom, drank and splashed themselves and pumped on up the low bluffs beyond. They were fatter and better looking than when they had left the Little Comanche. That was good. No

wouldn't need to argue with the agent about condition. All his contract stated was numbers and an average weight of five hundred pounds when this beef was dressed. Even a greenhorn could see the animals would do that.

From the flat top of a mesa north of the river, flanking the herd and shaping it again, he looked back and could see the far-off arrowheads of other herds coming down the divide. The Open A must be among them. Let them come.

A yelling commotion turned him. He was up high enough now to see all the mesa toward its rim of hills. Hundreds of canvas tepees dotted it. A swarm of mounted bucks had started a race toward him, riding cream-colored ponies and decked out in gaudy blanket shirts for this special occasion. Women and children were running afoot behind them, the squaws' dresses flapping in a dangerous way for cattle.

He called across to Quarternight and they ran their horses forward to turn that danger of a stampede. The bucks veered off at his waving signal. The women stopped. He judged there were a thousand Indians in this camp.

Riding back to the point again, he was thankful he didn't have to see this beef issued. Hunting down wild animals was a different matter, but these longhorns had become almost as tame as pets.

He saw the stockade a little later, a huge square fenced with poles and wire on the flat mesa top. And soon after that an army ambulance came up from the east in the direction of Ogallala. The town was out of sight below the river bluff. An escort of yellow-legs trotted beside the slick varnished three-seated outfit. They swung off out of his dust, until one of the troopers came toward him and he recognized Captain Wing.

"There was another telegram in town for you," Wing said. "Thought you might want it."

He nodded, turned the gray envelope in his hand and waited till Wing rode off. He ripped it open. It was like her other. Ten words: "Arriving Ogallala on Cannon Ball nine p. m. August thirty-one Love." He slapped the settling dust from it and read it again, starting at the last. She might be only filling the allotted space. And yet she never did waste her words. He felt a quick warm stir through his blood and tried to hold that feeling down. But tonight she would be here. This was August thirty-first.

There were those afternoon hours to pass, the dusty job of putting out the ranch staff from the herd and after that feeding the beef longhorns in a thin line through the stockade gate. He sat his horse on one side, counting, while the post commandant and the Indian agent watched from the other. He could see their eyes sweat and knew they lost their count early. In the end they took his word.

Long before train time he was pacing the loose cinders of the depot yard. At last the train arrived.

This was the Cannon Ball going through to Salt Lake City.

He had halted near the station, back in its shadow, and even when he saw her he didn't move. He hardly knew her. She was standing in a sleeper's vestibule behind the conductor. Everything she had on was new; a small hat like twisted ropes of dark velvet wound around her head and a light brown suit, buttoned and small at the waist and reaching below her shoe tops. It turned her into a woman more than ever. He remembered they had come through Kansas City and Omaha. They had long stops.

She was looking out past the conductor's shoulder and came down like that, her eyes searching the depot where a little group of men had gathered now. Even then he waited, until the conductor handed out her bag and she stood there holding it herself, and he knew she was alone.

He had to steel himself, walking toward her, feeling a shakiness in a way that nothing had ever shaken him before. She saw him, and all of her face seemed to catch the station's light, glowing and warm before a shadow fell. He couldn't speak in that moment until he managed, "I'll take your bag. Here." He shifted it into his left hand and took her arm.

There were men watching, expecting something they didn't see. Beyond the depot he avoided the town's street and walked into the dim lane. In a moment the Cannon Ball snorted behind them and after that banged past, showering down sparks. She put up one hand to cover her new hat. Then in the sliding light of car windows he saw her face turned up to him, strained for a question he had not asked.

He did when the night was silent again. "Where's Clay?"

"In Chicago, I suppose," she said, "by this time. He went with a trainload of feeders for the stockyards. He has a job."

"I see."

"No, Lew. No, you don't. He isn't coming back."

He felt as if something had stabbed through him, pinning him rigid. He shook his head. "Give me time. I thought you'd be married . . ."

"I know." Her voice came up to him quietly. "We forgot one strong thing about Clay. His pride. We both did." A rail fence ran along the track's right way. She leaned against it. "There's so much to tell. Is Steve all right?"

"Yes," he said. "I'm keeping him out of town."

"You needn't. I know all about it now." She pulled the little hat off and held it, looking down at it in her hand. "You remember there was an Open A rider wounded in the hospital with Clay and Ed Spinn?" I nursed them all the best I could. "He died. But I'd made things easy for him, and when he found I was Steve's sister he told me Steve didn't kill Sheriff Rayburn. That man did. The doctor wrote a confession for him and witnessed it. I've got it here."

Out of the dark the calls and sounds of Ogallala's night life rose and died away. She seemed to listen. In the silence again she said, "A girl can't marry a man who won't have her, can she? That was it. Clay knew what had happened. He could have gone on with half of me and wouldn't. It was his pride more than that, I think. There were a lot of fine things in Clay after all."

"There were," he said. "I know that now." She had been looking off past him. She brought her eyes up with a smile growing in them and her lips turned soft. "Do you see I have a new suit? I bought it in Omaha. I thought it would be nice to wear . . . before we went on."

Before they went on. In those words all of the future opened ahead of him, the little trail that was left to Wyoming and all of the years they would have. "You'll wear it," he said, "tomorrow," and brought her close in his hard arms. A wild fire was rising in him, burning clean away a loneliness he would never know again.

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 30

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

PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTLE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT: Acts 15:23B-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21.
GOLDEN TEXT: Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans 5:1.

Problems and differences of opinion need not be harmful if they are properly met and honestly settled. In the church at Antioch a question had arisen which had to be answered, authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the Gentile believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee. We find—

I. Fundamental Principle Established—Salvation by Grace (Acts 15:23B-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, no, not even by the most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, not of works, lest any man should boast (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

It is not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation? One would think that all the peoples of the world would rejoice in such a gloriously simple and altogether divine redemption.

It is well worth our attention to observe how the matter was handled. Observe the plain rebuke given to the teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men, by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

II. Sound Practice Observed—Walking by Faith (Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21).

The life of grace is not just something to be written or talked about, or to glory in, although it is all of these. It is to show forth in the daily walk of the Christian.

Paul in Galatians 2 tells of his experience in Jerusalem, of his meeting and discussion with the brethren. It was all of vital importance to him and to the cause of Christ, but it is not the record of an academic argument, or the vaunting of a personal victory which he presents.

He rises to the high point of Christian experience, the realization of the fact that a believer has died to self. He is crucified with Christ—and yet he lives.

Yes, he lives in a newness of life which is not his own, but Christ living in him. There is the secret of real Christian living—a complete acceptance of all that Christ is, in and for the believer.

This truth is at once deeply spiritual and completely practical. Again we say, it is not something about which one theorizes. It is an actuality—something which Christians can and do live out in daily experience. It is "the life which I now live" of which Paul speaks, and that is by "the faith of the Son of God," who loved us and gave Himself for us.

To fail to receive and appropriate this grace by seeking to be made righteous through the deeds of the law is to deny the need of the death of Christ, in fact, to make it a vain thing.

Some may feel that all this is too deeply theological for them, but it really is not, for God does not expect us to explain it, but only to accept it. This is His work, and it is indeed wonderful in our sight (Ps. 136:4), but not too wonderful to receive by faith, to rest and rejoice in, and to declare to others.

Time to Band Trees

THIS is the time of the year when Victory gardeners, shade tree owners and commercial growers should be reminded to protect their trees and vines against the ravages of tree-climbing insects whose larvae will manifest themselves later on as the worms and caterpillars which often completely defoliate trees, destroy fruit, cause serious tree damage. Banding of trees which have not been infested with a sticky substance that will retain its consistency under all weather conditions is good protection and very much worthwhile. This should be done as early as possible.

Lighter Fairer skin

Those with tanned—dark skin, naturally so, who want it lighter, smoother, softer, should use Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Use 1 day or directed. If not satisfied MONEY BACK. Buy at drug stores. FREE Sample—Send no postage to GALENOL, Dept. R, Box 365, Atlanta, Ga.

One Eye on Men

Women of Timor-Laut, East Indies, are compelled to keep one eye closed in the presence of men.

BE PREPARED

To relieve cold's achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet also for only 35¢.

Snap, Crackle, Pop!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

FREE OFFER
on grand new LOW-COST ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

BUY 1-LB. GET 1-LB. FREE!

NEW! WONDERFUL!
Costs only 1/3 as much as old ROYAL.
Contains no cream of tartar.

It's made by ROYAL so it must be good! And we want you to see how good it is. That's why we make this amazing offer. Quick—get your grocer now. Get this new baking powder with the famous old name. See what marvelous results it gives.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.



A dentist's dentifrice—CALOX
Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



W. L. White, author of THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, has written a superb story of our fighting men in the air, QUEENS DIE PROUDLY. It is the story of a Flying Fortress crew in the terrific air action that began in the Philippines and continued its explosive course from island to island southward through the Pacific. It is the greatest war story to date.

Read **QUEENS DIE PROUDLY** SERIALLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Sunday school and church each Sunday night beginning at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes and Carolyn visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. M. Davis of McLean, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Zelle LaVoice of Bay Town, visited the former's son, Olen, and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Morgan and Mrs. Floyd Lively visited Mrs. H. M. Roth Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, and children visited the former's son, Everett, at Kellerville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons and Mrs. Kate Stokes were in Shamrock Wednesday.

E. P. Curry made a business trip to Wheeler and Shamrock Tuesday.

Mesdames A. L. Morgan Olen Davis, T. H. Hardin and Jack Lasman were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Tone Dorsey of Houston and Mrs. Vick Taylor of Abernathy visited the former's nephew, H. L. Dorsey, and family Monday.

Eddie Cunningham of Amarillo and Ronald Cunningham of San Diego, Calif., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham, last week. Ronald is in the Marines.

Bill Grant of Camp Barkeley visited his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively, last week end.

Mrs. Raymond Robinson and children left Wednesday for Urbana, Ill., to join Mr. Robinson, who is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons visited relatives at Abba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt and sons were in Shamrock Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jark Lisman was a supper guest Sunday of Miss Betty Lou Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan were in Groom Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ervin of Elk City, Okla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, last week end.

Miss Betty Lou Roth visited in

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Post Chapel



Near the little German settlement of Selma, Texas, is Randolph Field, one of the largest military airdromes in the world, training center for the Army Air Corps. Here at the Post Chapel men of all faiths attend divine services.

Similar chapels in Europe are deserted, some reduced to rubble. Freedom of worship is gone. To keep the Four Freedoms here, buy War Bonds.

War Bonds Mean Freedom From Want

REVERSED

The visitor paid his extraordinarily large bill at a very exclusive and fashionable hotel, and as he went out he observed a sign near the door: "Have you left anything?" So he went back to the manager and said: "That sign is wrong. It should read, 'Have you anything left?'"

NUDA VERITAS

Joe—I don't think the judge put enough fire into his speech.
 Jim—Huh! I don't think he put enough of his speech into the fire.

FAMOUS NAMES

We handle products of known value—names famous for quality. Our name is known, too, for friendly service.

Let us take care of your car's needs.

BARR AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Standard Products



Pate the Paper Puppet

ORDER CANCELED

A Scotchman who had ordered some meat from the butcher for his cat, came rushing in later to cancel the order. "What's the matter?" asked the butcher. "Lost your cat?" "No," answered Sandy, "but he has just caught a mouse."

THESE WOMEN!

Sgt.—How is it you don't like the girls?
 Pvt.—They're too biased.
 Sgt.—Biased? What do you mean?
 Pvt.—E's bias this and bias that until I'm broke.

STYLES CHANGING

Mary—I just saw Sue going down the street with her new evening dress on her arm.
 Father—Gracious! Don't tell me that styles have come to that!

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Bodine were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday
 "THIS IS THE ARMY"
 George Murphy, Joan Leslie, L. Ronald Reagan, Kate Smith and men of the armed forces

Friday, Saturday
 "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"
 Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry

"A SCREAM IN THE DARK"
 Robert Lowery, Marie McDonald

Sunday, Monday
 "LIFEBOAT"
 Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix

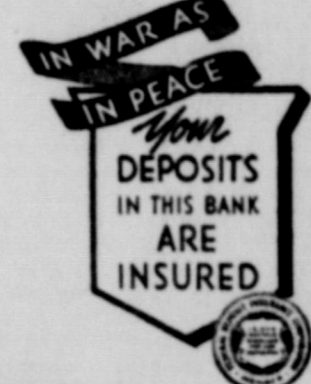
Tuesday
 "IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
 A James Cagney re-issue

Wednesday, Thursday
 "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
 Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan

Charter No. 14165 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE American National Bank in McLean
 of McLean in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 13, 1944, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts (including \$318.21 overdrafts)	\$262,256.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	206,690.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	36,873.84
Corporate stocks (including \$2,050.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	2,050.00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	514,162.00
Bank premises owned, \$5,000; furniture and fixtures, \$1,000	6,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank.)	
Other assets	178.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,029,122.12
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations	\$837,247.27
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (including postal savings)	8,864.42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	31,673.52
Other deposits (certified and cashier's check, etc.)	50.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$958,341.20
Other liabilities	20.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$986,371.02
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock, common stock, total par	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	18,000.00
Undivided profits	6,531.12
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	1,200.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 75,731.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,029,122.12

MEMORANDA
 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$111,000.00
 Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 77,432.32
 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray, ss:
 I, Clifford Allison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 CLIFFORD ALLISON, Cashier.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22 day of April, 1944.
 (SEAL) O. G. STOKELEY, Notary Public.
 CORRECT—Attest: J. M. CARPENTER, T. A. MASSAY, J. L. HESS, Directors.



Buy WAR BONDS
 SOLD BY THIS BANK WITHOUT COST TO THE PURCHASER OR THE GOVERNMENT
 AS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE



Let 'em hatch, Brother, let 'em hatch!

THOSE WAR BONDS you're buying today—what a beautiful nest egg they're making for your future!

In ten years, you'll get back four dollars for every three dollars you invest now.

That is—unless you redeem them before they mature.

You see, in one respect, War Bonds are like eggs—you've got to let 'em hatch to get the most profit from them.

So let 'em hatch, Brother, let 'em hatch!

Sure, there may be times when you need money. But before you cash in your War Bonds, take a minute to think of the future—and then stick those precious Bonds back in their hiding place!

Here's something else to remember. Whenever a War Bond is redeemed before maturity, it means not only less profit for the person who cashes it in—it also takes those dollars out of the fight.

So be smart. Buy all the War Bonds you can. Put them where they'll be safe—and let 'em hatch!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold
CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

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



MY MOTHER GAVE ME \$⁵ TO SEE THE ELEPHANT JUMP THE FENCE

"AND MAYBE he jumped. But I didn't see him! Because I put my 50 cents into War Stamps instead. And when I get enough Stamps, I get me a War Bond. I'll need money later on to go to college."

"I'm only a kid and I'm not supposed to know as much as you. But if I were in your shoes, I'd sock every spare one of them into War Bonds."

Bonds help you today by helping the war end sooner. Bonds help you tomorrow by providing the money to buy things every man dreams of—a house, security and independence, a decent old age.

You can't lose on this deal, Mister.

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
 J. R. GLASS, Consignee

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



Blouses of Mexican Influence Are Such Gay Little Flatterers!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SPRING'S in the air and farsighted girls with an eye to week-ends are organizing their spring and summer wardrobe right now so as to be carefree when the great outdoors calls to sports and "off duty" recreation.

The big idea these days in regard to clothes is to "make your own." It is easy to sew and if you plan your costumes so that with the aid of accessories and interchangeable parts they may be made to play a many-purpose role, you'll find that a very few things can go very far. A good suit especially, plus a collection of really attractive blouses, can take you anywhere in "style."

Blouses are tremendously important this year and they dress a suit up or down according to occasion. So start sewing today. There's a whole world of innovation and fashion news you can sew into each blouse. You are limited only by your imagination, which requires practically no outlay—just planning and doing with a will.

Of course, the first step is to choose your material. Cottons are a fine bet this year. Select your cottons carefully, eyelet embroidery for one, organdy for another and a good substantial and gaily colorful printed linen for a third. Each one of these will tub perfectly and you can see by the models pictured how pretty-pretty they will look.

The next big essential in making your own blouses is to get a smart easy-to-follow pattern. The same pattern has been used for each of the three beguiling blouses pictured, which is a good idea for the girl who does her own sewing. Using versatile materials will differentiate their appearance.

Prettiness itself is stressed in the pattern of simplicity selected for this trio of blouses. Throughout the entire style program simplicity is the big idea this spring. You see this demonstrated especially in the new blouses that feature naive low-

cut necklines and quaint little puffed sleeves that definitely portray simplicity design. It adds to the lure of the blouses pictured that they are so a la Mexicana in their picturesque.

The first of these blouse "lovelies" (pictured to the left) is made of a gay Mexican printed linen. It has one of the new adjustable drawingstring necklines. Tied close to your throat it is simply perfect to wear right now with your spring suit. Later on the neckline can go more décolleté. Worn with the popular dirndl skirt you'll love it. Wear it for sports or dress as the mood moves you.

A big play is being made on fine white sheers sweetly fashioned with myriads of frivolous little ruffles, beautified with exquisite handwork. Centered in the group is a lovely blouse of sheerest white organdy. The pert little ruffles go definitely South American in that they take on gay colored embroidery accents. This model has the fashionable deep U-neckline that can be drawn high or low for out and out flattery.

A dream of a blouse in spanking white eyelet embroidery is shown to the right. Wear it with a short skirt in the day—either a color-bright dirndl or a slim wrap-around crepe skirt. It makes good also as an evening blouse worn with a floor-length skirt. A self ruffle around the neck and "little girl" puffed sleeves are your guarantee that this charming eyelet model, so definitely speaking "simplicity design," will make you look your most winsome. A huge Mexican straw hat worn with this blouse will stress the picturesque note.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Charged Fence Wire Solves Problem

Single Barbed Strand Is Sufficient

An electric fence made of a single strand of wire is being suggested by Floyd W. Duffee, agricultural engineer at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, as one way for farmers to meet their present fencing needs. Many farmers are unwilling to buy expensive new fencing which besides being costly due to wartime restrictions may be of inferior quality. Duffee reports that lots of fencing has been taken down on Wisconsin farms along state highways and replaced by a single strand of electrified barbed wire.

The Wisconsin engineer sees a large measure of economy in installing an electric fence for the cost is only a matter of a few cents a rod, or but a fraction of the cost of woven wire fencing. The electric fence, of course, contains only one strand, compared to three or four up to six wires in the old barbed-wire fence. In addition, the farmer would have to buy a controller, but Duffee indicates that one controller will control miles of fence.

Other engineers are also warning against the purchase at present of any more wire fencing than is necessary. It is thought that the zinc coating now used due to wartime restrictions is not enough to protect the wire from rusting for any length of time.

In citing results of tests in New York state of 840 samples of fencing material, including much woven wire and barbed wire, one engineer reported that the tests reminded observers that the life of galvanized coating depends largely on the thickness of the zinc coat. It was revealed that the zinc wears off at a regular rate, and that the thinner the coating, the sooner the steel wire is exposed. Samples of galvanized wire now under test at Cornell university have weights of zinc coating varying from two-tenths of an ounce to two ounces per square foot of wire surface. Rust never attacks wire until nearly all the zinc coating has worn away.

Cranberry Picking



Cranberries grow close to the ground in low and often marshy fields. They are harvested with a sort of scoop, somewhat resembling a wheat cradle, which is swung with two hands. Below is a machine developed in Massachusetts. The fingers on the big cylinder pick off the berries, and drop them into a hopper.

Vicland Oats Yields Heavily, Matures Early

The Vicland variety of oats was developed by the plant breeders of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station and the U. S. department of agriculture. It is a short, medium stiff-strawed yellow oat. One of its chief advantages is that it matures early, thus ripening before the hot, dry weather of July and early August. Because it matures early, it has a much higher weight per bushel. It also has a high degree of resistance to rust and smuts. Since Vicland does not grow so tall as the mid-season or late varieties and since it matures earlier, it is a much better companion crop for new seedings of grasses and legumes.

During this period when maximum feed production is so important, the use of superior varieties such as Vicland oats, is an excellent farm practice.

New Treatment for 'Red' Water Is Developed

Experiment station representatives have found that rust in the water can be removed by running it through a tank containing graded limestone and gravel. It must be a special kind of limestone, however, they say. Materials needed include a tank, valves, pipes and fittings. These probably will cost about \$50. If water is hard, but does not contain iron and carbon dioxide this method is not applicable.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8582 10-20

Pattern No. 8582 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

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. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size. Name Address

Moses Would Take Long Chance on His Prediction

An old Negro, Moses by name, had been a great weather predictor during his period of slavery and was fairly successful. After he was given his freedom he decided to make an almanac and got his old master to do the writing for him. He began, of course, with January and made his weather predictions up to August 10, when he predicted a fall of snow. At this his master said: "Moses, you darn fool, you know it won't snow in August." Old Moses replied: "Yes, I know it ain't apt to snow in August, but just think, if it was to, what a great prophet I would be."

FOR MINGERS BURNS CUTS MOROLINE KETO-OLEUM JELLY 10¢

MY WIFE'S GETTING TALKED ABOUT!

Comic strip featuring a man and a woman. The man says: 'SAM: I thought the boys last night would never stop eating and raving about these rolls of yours. Wonder you had any left!' The woman replies: 'ANN: Darling! And they're simple... so easy to make... no kneading. With Fleischmann's yellow label yeast, they have extra vitamins, too!' A speech bubble says: 'YOU SEE, FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX, AND THAT'S LOTS OF VITAMINS!' Another speech bubble says: 'I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BASKET"... 40 PAGES OF OVER 70 RECIPES, REVISED FOR WARTIME. SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS. SEND FOR ME TODAY!' At the bottom, it says: 'For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.' and 'All those vitamins go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's! A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.'

Advertisement for Soretone. Text: 'GEE—SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY'. Image of a woman. Text: 'YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. Do something. Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone acts to: 1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels. 2. Check muscular cramps. 3. Enhance local circulation. 4. Help reduce local swelling. Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.'

Advertisement for Soretone. Text: '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'. Image of a Soretone bottle. Text: 'MONEY BACK' and 'McKesson makes it'.

Advertisement for Penetro Nose Drops. Text: 'Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 20¢-2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.'

Advertisement for E. Brown. Text: 'STOP OR GO comedy quiz—starring E. BROWN'.

Advertisement for Kellogg's All-Bran. Text: 'THURSDAY NIGHTS 10:30 P.M. E.W.T. the entire BLUE network CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC. CALOX TOOTH POWDER VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES'.

Advertisement for Kellogg's All-Bran. Text: 'STOPPED DOSING MY CONSTIPATION A YEAR AGO!' Says Happy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User.

Advertisement for Kellogg's All-Bran. Text: 'If you are still dosing your constipation, don't fail to read this solicited letter! I've been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of laxatives for it. Then, just about a year ago I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I took it regularly, without missing a day. It really works. I have not taken one dose since for constipation alone, nor have I tried myself to any diet.' Mr. E. F. Charleston, Missouri.

Advertisement for Liberty Bonds. Text: 'Reserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds'.

Poplin Plaid Suit



Town-wear cottons are quite the rage this season. Not only are they made up stunningly, but women are taking great care to see that the washables are of the everfast type that tub perfectly.

There's style distinction in the tailoring of this chic costume, with special emphasis on the nicely detailed bracelet sleeves and the buttons. Note the extreme tilt of the smart little chapeau. It brings you the latest news as to how we will be wearing our little berets and pill-boxes and wee sailors this spring and summer—tilted way to one side!

Florals Are Motif of New Border Prints

When it comes to the new border prints only seeing is believing how really beautiful they are. We have in mind the piques and crepes and old-fashioned long cloth weaves that are usually white or a pastel monotone with enormous spaced florals perhaps only one, two or three to the yard. The full-blown rose is a favorite motif and they look exactly as if they had been hand-painted on the fabric background. They won't fade away, ease your mind about that, for the creators of everfast materials have kept thoughtfully before them that modern washables must be both sun-proof and suds-proof to satisfy the demands of the fabric-wise women of today. You will be wanting a dress of the everfast border-print gingham which has the "something different" look about it which every woman covets. In these gingham stripes and checks are woven all of a piece with a wide border banding separating the new patterns.

Matching Hat and Purse Sets in Black Velvet

Quilted black velvet purses may be matched to black velvet or feathered hats. And big rectangles of black broadcloth with mock tortoise shell trim prove just the ingredient that will make your black and brown accessories blend together into an ensemble.

If you want to be original, consider a small melon ruff of velvet for gala wear, or a big important looking style with a front of ermine tails. More unusual than these are the new round feather muffs, which are completely covered by soft, smooth, beige and brown duck feathers.

They Were in the Attack—Are You Backing Them Up With War Bonds?



John B. One, 25, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a Motor Machinist 2nd Cl., was wounded during the invasion of Sicily. Doctors found 115 pieces of shrapnel when they operated. A brother is a prisoner in Germany. Both are buying War Bonds.



Walter Feitrag, 20, of New York, was also wounded during the invasion of Sicily. He was in seven hospitals in Africa before being returned to the hospital at St. Albans. A brother, his mother and himself buy War Bonds regularly. Do you?



A strafing German pilot wounded Lt. (jg) Hinton E. Kinney, 31, of Carrollton, Ga., during the Sicilian invasion, one bullet going through his right knee. He has just bought a \$1,000 War Bond. Are you buying your share of War Bonds?



Voight W. Baker, 30, of Detroit, Mich., is a Seabee. The ship he was on was torpedoed. His wife, brother and dad all work in the same defense plant in Detroit and buy War Bonds regularly. Baker owns \$1,600 worth. Are you buying your share of War Bonds?



Fire Controlman 3rd Class William C. Wenzel, 18, of Massillon, Ohio, a member of a destroyer's crew, was wounded at Bizerte in the Tunisian campaign. He received shrapnel wounds in both legs. The War Bonds you buy assure him the best hospital care.

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by Gabriel Lundy
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
South Dakota State College



PATRIOTISM, willingness to combat harmful inflation, and a desire to build up a reserve of post-war buying power will impel the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds.

Farmer loyalty will express itself not only in maximum production of necessary food and fiber for the winning of the war. Farmer loyalty will also express itself in the equally necessary and patriotic duty to invest cash with which the government can purchase both food and war equipment. Fortunately farmers are receiving higher prices and larger incomes. This has enabled many of them to reduce old debts to manageable amounts or to acquire surplus cash for Bond purchases. A sense of responsibility toward the need of the nation for funds with which to carry on the war will urge farmers to purchase War Bonds to the limit of their resources.

Both direct self-interest and patriotism dictate the purchase of Bonds as a means to prevent inflation. During all our large wars we have had high war prices followed by very low prices and depression some years later. During World War I many farmers and others unwisely used the enlarged income to bid up the prices of farm land. As a result the farm mortgage debt was more than doubled. Then when post-war prices dropped very low many farmers became unable to pay, and lost their farms through foreclosure. A repetition of this calamity can be avoided by investing in War Bonds instead of buying land at inflated prices and on credit.

The danger of inflation, however, is not limited to land. It is also important not to bid up the prices of other things. Price inflation and price collapse in every line are harmful. Such harm can be avoided by diverting surplus funds away from the markets for scarce commodities and into War Bonds. Financing the war by means of heavier taxes would be more anti-inflationary, but since Congress has decided in favor of Bonds it is our duty and privilege to invest in War Bonds.

Good farm management and self-interest as well as patriotism will urge the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds. If prices fall

after this war as they did after our other large wars, the farmer with a reserve in Bonds will be in an ideal economic position. Farm buildings and machinery are wearing out faster during the present war period than during normal times due to difficulties in obtaining needed material and labor for repairs and replacements. Farmers should now be putting money in Bonds to cover these costs. About 10 percent of the total machinery investment and about 4 percent of the total farm building investment should be saved each year to cover wear and depreciation. With lower prices, farm equipment, new buildings and new furniture and household equipment will be at the farmer's disposal for less money after the War than now.

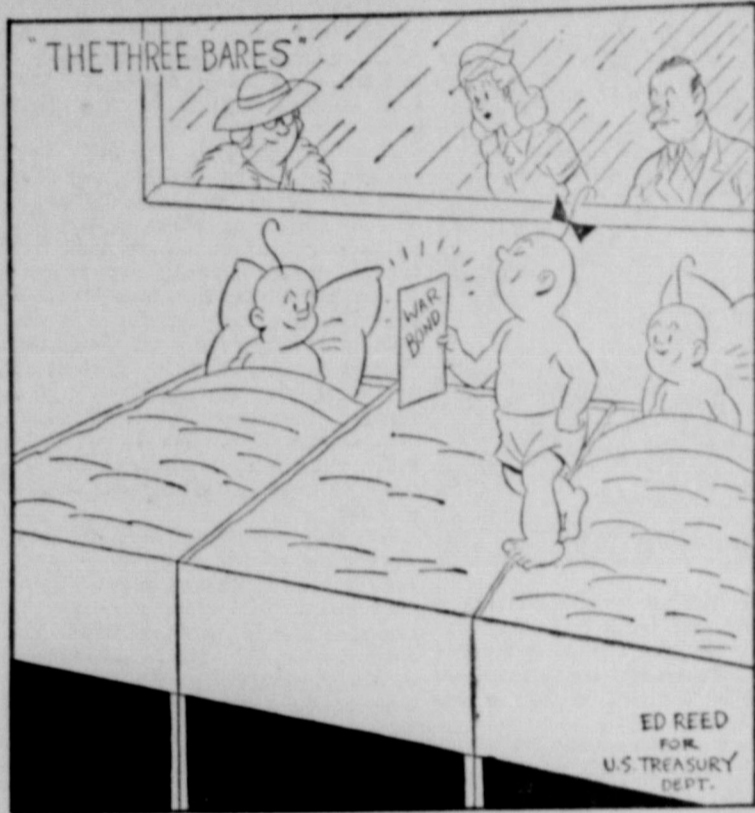
Furthermore, if he holds his Bonds until maturity, his money will be increased by one-fourth. With more money and lower prices, the Bond-investing farmer will then have cash to make his farm work easier and more productive. His money will also yield him more in home comforts, education for the children, or in the purchase of a farm for the son.

The danger of war-induced inflation does not end with the actual fighting. Post-war inflation is fully as threatening. Large-scale conversion of Bonds into cash for the purchase of articles, commodities, etc., before industry has had time to convert fully to peace-time production, will be undesirable. By holding his Bonds longer, the farmer or other Bond-holder will contribute to the elimination of both a wild "boom" and a subsequent depression.

Agriculture and industry are intimately interrelated and interdependent. The government is now industry's big customer. After the war, farmers will be big buyers of industrial products. If the accumulated purchasing power is released gradually, and if income is widely distributed, industry can furnish full and continuous employment. In turn this will give farmers a profitable market for their products. Thus, both patriotism and far-sighted self-interest will induce farmers and others to buy and keep their War Bonds until after peace is achieved.

U. S. Treasury Department

"VASSAR CLASS OF 1966—THANKS TO GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BONDS!"



BONDS OVER AMERICA

Cooperation



Near Billings, Montana, is the Polytechnic Institute with its many buildings all designed, erected and equipped by student labor, a truly cooperative institution founded in 1908.

Conquer or destroy is the theory of the Nazis and the curse of Europe. Cooperation is the theme that made our country great. Your cooperation is needed now.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

ELEANOR'S TRIPS

To the Open Forum:
It was reported in the press that Mrs. Roosevelt planned to travel light on her trip to the region of the Caribbean. It looks as though the fight must go on to corral soldier votes for a fourth term, and we wonder what form of punishment is in store for the American people, after this trip. On her first trip, totally unnecessary, she brought back point rationing from England. After her second, which was to the war zone of the South Pacific last September, with an escort of eight bombers, when she compared Republicans to Japanese, we got a one-gallon cut in our gas rations to help make up what she used on the most useless trip anyone ever made.

I wonder if Mr. Haskin, who conducts the "Just Ask the Post" department, could tell us how much in war bonds, stamp money or taxes it costs the American public each time the lady wishes to go bye-bye. She probably gets her ideas of public economy from her husband who, before the war, had to have a battleship in which to go fishing. All former presidents managed to get by with a rowboat or a yacht when they felt the need of recreation and a mess of fish.

I suggest the lady preserve the black crepe dress mentioned as part of the wardrobe on her trip for use after next Nov. 7.—John Graves, Hesperus, Colo.

Editor's note: Why shouldn't the people of America know the exact cost of these trips to the last token? They pay the bills.—Denver (Colo.) Post.

A GOOD DEMOCRAT

An irate subscriber takes The News to task for not continuing to support the New Deal. We are dubbed a Republican. Coming from a straight lineage of Democrats back through father and grandfather, we deny the charge of having left the Democratic party. Those who are running the Democratic party today under the New Deal label are not Democrats. They are New Dealers first, last and all times, and have violated the principles upon which the Democratic party was founded. We presume that being a good Democrat is one willing to wear the brass collar. Wilson was not that kind, as he kicked over the traces of Democracy many times. Roosevelt has attempted upon several occasions to defeat good Democrats. Even Texas went for Hoover against Al Smith, and we suspect that the writer of this anonymous letter slipped in a ballot for Hoover. In a Democracy men are allowed and encouraged to speak their minds. Yet our correspondent would be glad to hush The News of the privilege of speaking its mind, and would banish other publications which do not agree with him. That's the way they do in dictator nations. Do you want the same thing in America?—Canyon News.

Father—When Abe Lincoln was your age he was making his own living.

Son—When he was your age he was president.

In England, Indian summer is known as St. Luke's summer.

Tractor Riding "Grandma" Praises War Bond League

Mrs. K. C. Henkle of Kenton, Ohio, does more than her share of war work. She and her husband run two farms at maximum production and with almost no outside help. In addition, Mrs. Henkle is chairman in her township for War Bond sales, for the Red Cross and for the combined scrap paper and grease salvage campaign. She is also a writer and has composed poems for War Bond and Red Cross programs over Stations WMRN, Marion, and WLW, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henkle, who has an Army son, a Navy son, and an Army son-in-law, enthusiastically endorses Mrs. George C. Marshall's appeal to grandmothers to buy Bonds for



Mrs. K. C. Henkle

their grandchildren. She herself takes turns buying Bonds for her five grandchildren ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years. "Those Bonds," she says, "will help educate the children and set them up in businesses and farms ten happy years from now."

The Grandmothers League was founded by General Marshall's wife and has been widely accepted as a worthy and unselfish Bond-buying drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd visited relatives at Henrietta over the week end.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

MICKIE SAYS—

DO SOME IF I DON'T GET MAD SOMETIMES AT THE WAY FOLKS WILL TAKE THE PAPER'S PROM OUT OF TOWN AND BORROW THE HOME PAPER FROM THE NEIGHBORS!



What keeps Attraction? New bargains in our Team? Aids placed here Do it Swell!

Pete the Paper Puppet

What keeps Attraction? New bargains in our Team? Aids placed here Do it Swell!

STOP THIS TANK

31 tablespoons of used kitchen fat contain enough glycerine for a pound and a half of gunpowder. Turn in for war use every drop of fat you can't eat.

Everywhere you endeavor to be useful, everywhere you will be at home.—Goethe.

First—She's pretty as a picture. Second—Yeah! Nice frame, too.

The giraffe is by nature a silent animal, having no power of making sound.

Finishing a good book is like leaving a good friend.

It's the woman who always pays, why is it the men are always broke?

He who sleeps like a log often sleeps like a log with a saw going through it.

Itches is something that when a soldier stands at attention his nose always.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers visited relatives in Amarillo, Pampa, Worth and Glen Rose Sunday and Monday.

J. W. Taylor of Amarillo spent the week end with home folks here.

Mrs. J. H. Wade was in Pampa Saturday.

C. M. Carpenter was in Pampa on business the first of the week.

Roy Wilson of Pampa was in McLean on business Tuesday.

C. T. Calvert was in Amarillo on business the first of the week.

John Fulton of Lefors was in town Saturday.

C. P. Callahan made a business trip to Alanreed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James of Lefors were in town Saturday.

Ed Swafford of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Jim Corbin of New Mexico visited here last week.

Mrs. W. B. Upham visited in Pampa last week end.

E. H. Kramer of Amarillo was in McLean on business this week.

SUNDAY MENU

- Pineapple Salad
- Chicken-ricce Soup
- Buttered Peas, Fried Onions
- 1/2 Spring Fried Chicken
- Jell-o, Vanilla Wafers
- Drink

MEADOR CAFE

W. B. Mercer, Prop.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2¢ per word. Two insertions, 3¢ per word. 1¢ per word each week after 2 insertions. No advertisement accepted for less than 25¢ per week. Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-ink rate at double rate. Initial numerals count as words. All ads cash with order. You have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—640 acres 1/2 section, known as the Jordan place, 32 acres in cultivation, 1/2 section grass. Good barn, corral, windmill, old house. Price at \$17.50 per acre with 1/4 of sold royalty reserved. H. C. ... 15-3p

YEARLING

bull for sale Bert Barker. 1p

FOR SALE

4-burner of good condition, priced right. Watson. 1p

FOR SALE

Certified vend, Cluster and D. P. L. Feed Store. 1c

AIRMAIL

stationery, 2¢ box at News office.

WANTED

WANTED to buy—3-foot Must be good condition. Kennedy. 1c

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ration book Evelyn Stevens. 1p

LOST—"A" gasoline coupon Joe L. Henry. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO FARMERS—be at the Service Old cotton seed. Will go to ... if necessary. E. V. ...

Vol. Lions Soldie ... Mrs. J. ...