

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 11, 1944.

No. 19.

Tourist Likes McLean People

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Greene and their small children, who have spent most of their lives in and around New York City, stopped in McLean a few days last week to see the little boy to recuperate from a cold and were very favorably impressed with the friendly people of our town.

Mrs. Greene was one of the most warm minded "Yankees" who had stopped here in a long time. Mrs. Greene, while a daughter of the "old sod," is as patriotic and friendly woman as anyone could care to see. The little boy, who already looked like a Westerner and they hope to spend some time in California. They all intend to stop again if they return to the east.

Mrs. Greene, who has been connected with the National Cash Register Co., and has always been in demand to write poetry for company affairs, dashed off a few lines following about 30 minutes after leaving McLean:

A strong wind that drove us
To the shelter of a
Cabin, where we hurriedly sought
A place to rest, for the town where
We stopped was McLean,
And the scream of that
Lark's refrain.

At the calm of the dawn of the
Following day
I put us in mood comparatively
By the need of our pantry did
I sauntered the town as I
Gazed about.

At the grocer, and then the
Pharmacy shop,
I was a stranger, it didn't
Matter,
To be quickly cheery most
People wouldn't deign,
It was comfortingly warm in
The town of McLean.

The post office and in the
Restaurant, too,
Was wonderful, this "How d'you
Do" say,
I discovered the dawn of a
Brand new day.

Refreshingly gay and friendly
After—
I was a stranger, it didn't
Matter,
To be quickly cheery most
People wouldn't deign,
It was comfortingly warm in
The town of McLean.

The busy washateria and the
Newspaper editor,
Was treated just like a favored
Editor,
Greeting so fine by this
Newspaper man
That that much happier could
A life's span.

Prosperity is achieved in
Measures really great,
We should be proud, and sing
A refrain,
We are a swell bunch of people,
Who make up McLean.

NS CLUB MEETS
The Lions Club met Tuesday
with Boss Lion Batson presiding.
County Agent Glenn T. Hackney
presented as a visitor, and
Barr received his induction
as a new member.
A meeting of the board of
Directors following the luncheon,
has voted to assign \$15.00 to
convention expense of del-
egates to Plainview and that two
new song books be ordered.

BIRTHDAYS

May 14—Joe Billy Bogan, Wanda Douglas.
May 15—Mrs. Geo. Bourland, Mrs. E. Cooke, Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Montgomery.
May 16—Dorothea Beck.
May 17—Barbara Ann Beck, Ed Johnston, Marie Brawley.
May 18—Mary Ellen Gething, Ann Langham, Mrs. Booth Annos Williams, Jr.
May 19—Helen Simmons, Mrs. Holder, Nanem Campbell.
May 20—Mrs. J. P. Dickinson, Gaudens.

IN THE SERVICE



Looking over her new summer hat is Pvt. Hazel M. Dyer of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, who is now in indoctrination training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Soon she will be wearing the Woman's version of the Marine uniform which is worn by her three brothers. They are Pvt. Eldon C. Dyer, who has been in the South Pacific for two years; Pvt. Shelby J. Dyer, Jr., now stationed at Corpus Christi; and Cpl. James K. Dyer, stationed in California.

Pvt. Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer of McLean, graduated from McLean high school and attended Texas State College for Women at Denton for one year. Before enlisting in the Marine, Pvt. Dyer was in defense work for 18 months.

Sgt. Roth Enjoys Home Paper
Mr. T. A. Landers, Editor McLean News, McLean, Texas.

Dear Sir:
I just today received my first copy of the McLean News, and I must say that it was as welcome as the flowers in May. It came in a rather round-about way, so that is why I am writing to you to get the mailing address straightened out.

I'm rather proud of that little city, but never realized just how much it meant to me until getting in the army and overseas. I struck up a conversation with a captain the other day, and as all conversations around here go on first acquaintance, he asked me where I was from, and something in the way I answered him caused him to ask this question: "Say, tell me just why it is that most fellows from Texas seem so proud or patriotic to the state?" Well, I answered him with this little story that I picked up some place, so if it isn't too boring, here it is. Seems a bunch of fellows were sitting around one day bragging of the merits of their respective states; finally one guy that hadn't said anything in their argument raised up off his bunk and said, "Well, fellows, my state of Oklahoma has got something in it that none of your states have." And when everyone unbelievably asked what it was he replied, "My home."

So there you see how just two words explain everything. One can look at a map, and McLean is just a dot on the map, but that dot has a lot of magnetism and shines like a beacon.

You can consider The McLean News as a ray of light from there, so keep it coming this way. Here's hoping our football team is as successful as in former years. Thanking you in advance for future editions of The News.

Yours truly,
W. H. ROTH

Four McLean men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. When their recruit training is completed they will spend a period of leave at home. They are Wayne Fred Stolle, Truitt Felton Stewart, R. B. Cooke and Edwin Murray Boston.

Kimminn New Superintendent

E. A. Kimminn is the newly elected superintendent of the McLean schools, according to a recent action of the board of education.

Mr. Kimminn is at the present time principal of the Dalhart high school. He has had six years teaching experience and comes well recommended for the place.

Meador Cafe Serves Banquets

Two banquets were served at the Meador Cafe banquet room last week. The annual firemen's steak dinner was the first affair, with a banquet given the ministers and other visitors of the Presbyterian ordination service Friday evening.

W. B. Mercer, owner of the cafe, is glad to assist in planning affairs of this kind, and the facilities of the cafe are open to any person or organization for banquet parties.

Alice Billy Corts Recital Tonight

Mrs. Willie Boyett will present Alice Billy Corts in senior piano recital tonight (Thursday), at 8:30 at the high school. She will be assisted by members of the high school music club.

On Monday evening at 8:30 at the high school the grade school music club will be presented in recital.

The public is cordially invited to attend both programs.

Ladies Asked to Register at USO

All women and girls of McLean who want to participate in the USO activities are asked to apply for identification cards, and to present the card each time they wish to take part in the activities.

Cards may be secured after the USO committee has passed favorably upon the applications.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter, Miss Ernestine, left Friday by plane for a visit with their husband and father at San Diego, Calif. They were accompanied by Mr. Dickinson's sister, Mrs. J. A. Harper.

Mrs. D. L. Allen and daughter, Mae Beth, visited relatives at Wellington over the week end.

Born May 4 at a Shamrock hospital, to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert V. Kennedy, a 7 pound, 10 ounce boy named Vernon Luther. Mrs. Kennedy will be remembered as Miss Zora Isabel Petty. Cpl. Kennedy is here on furlough from San Antonio.

Mrs. D. A. Beall and son, Bobby, received a telegram Tuesday from the war department that Pvt. Beall who has been stationed in England for some time, had been ill from pneumonia, but was better at this time.

Born April 30 at a Pampa hospital, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Perrell, an 8 pound, 6 ounce girl named Sharon Kay. Mrs. Perrell will be remembered as Miss Edith Mae Duncan.

Mrs. Robert Howard renews for the home paper for her brother, Pfc. W. C. Simpson who is overseas. He reports that he enjoys reading the news from home.

Major George McCarty has returned to Lemoore, Calif., after a visit with home folks here. Mrs. McCarty and daughter are visiting at Pampa.

Mrs. Conrad H. Miller orders the home paper sent to her husband, Cpl. Miller, who is serving overseas.

Final Concert High School Chorus

The high school chorus will sing the cantata, Garden of Flowers, by Denza, in their final program of the year Thursday evening May 18, in the high school auditorium, at 8:30.

This cantata depicts a day in spring from early morning until late evening. The music is very melodious and the members of the chorus have reached a high degree of perfection in the vocal quality of their singing, according to Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, director.

Soloists for the cantata are Dora Mae Bailey, Ruth Strandberg, Dorothy Clark and Gladys Smith.

Miss Ruth Strandberg, piano student of Mrs. Chaudoin, will also be presented in senior piano recital at this time. She will play selections from the masters and from the modern period.

There is no charge for the program and the public is invited to attend.

LaWanda Shadid Recital Sunday

LaWanda Shadid, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shadid, will be presented by her teacher, Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, in a junior piano recital Sunday afternoon May 21, at 3:00 o'clock.

The selection of compositions has been chosen from the standard works of modern composers. Mrs. Chaudoin states: "LaWanda has shown extraordinary talent in music and this recital will be most enjoyable as it will show the talent and skill of the young performer."

Johnny Batson, violin student will assist with violin selections, and vocal selections will be given by Joann Howard and Dorothy Sue Davis.

Red Cross Report

Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke Prod. Chm. The sewing room is open each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. Can you sew? Mrs. Wade, sewing chairman, needs workers to make men's pajamas. These pajamas are sent overseas and are needed at once for our wounded boys. If you could make one pair, please do so.

Mrs. Carpenter, surgical dressings chairman, reports the May and June material is here and hopes for enough workers to have the dressings made on time despite the fact that the gauze was late coming.

In 1943 just under one billion dressings were shipped to the army. The steadfastness and devotion of surgical dressings workers is beyond praise. They are fulfilling one of the greatest of all obligations of the Red Cross to the army.

Wouldn't you like to personally fill a kit bag for a soldier? We have 144 kit bags to be made and filled. It will cost about \$1.00 to fill each bag. Call or see Mrs. Joe Hindman for information about the kit bags.

We are proud of our workers here and with the sewing program, surgical dressing work and kit bags to be made, we have extra work and need many more workers. Your time will be well spent working for our service men through the Red Cross.

VANNY SELL'S BUSINESS

John B. Vannoy has sold his jeweler's equipment and quit business. He says that this change was made on account of falling eyesight.

Mr. Vannoy has worked as a jeweler for 39 years, barring the nearly 13 years he was postmaster here. He says he will devote his time this summer to his victory garden.

Born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews of Dallas, a 7½ pound girl named Lizzie Rebecca. Mrs. Andrews will be remembered as Miss Johnnie Newman.

Mrs. W. E. James Sr., Mrs. W. E. James, Jr. and daughter, Sherry, of Lefors called on Mrs. Luther Petty Saturday afternoon.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
The pastor will leave tomorrow for attendance upon the Southern Baptist Convention meeting at Atlanta, Georgia. Being absent from the pulpit Sunday, Rev. Gus Elrod, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Roscoe, will be our visiting minister.

Let us encourage a good attendance by our people that our guest preacher will be most encouraged after coming some distance to render his services. The general public is especially invited to worship with us.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:15 p. m. Training Union.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Floyd Eugene Grady, Pastor
Friday afternoon May 5, eight ministers met in the church for an adjourned meeting of the Amarillo Presbytery for the purpose of examining, ordaining and installing Mr. Grady to the ministry of this church.

The beautiful and inspiring service of ordination-installation took place at 7:00 o'clock in the church sanctuary. Dr. D. A. Johnson of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church of Brownwood preached the sermon. The Rev. C. N. Wylie, chaplain of the Cactus Ordinance Works at Dumas, gave the prayer of ordination; the Rev. R. W. Jones of Canyon delivered the charge to the pastor; the Rev. Robert Boshen of Pampa delivered the charge to the people. The Rev. James Alken of Hereford presided. Other ministers participating were James G. Glenn of Borger, Sidney G. Menk of Shamrock, Harry E. Wilbanks of Canadian, and Dr. O. K. Rogers of Plainview.

The Church Services:
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. for all age groups.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock will honor our mothers.
Evening worship at 8:30 will be in observance of Rural Life Sunday. The sermon topic will be "Your Hands and God's Earth."

We invite you to worship with us.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

R. L. Dillard, Pastor
In spite of war conditions, the British and Foreign Bible Society have added seven languages to their long list of translations of the Bible. Some sort of record must have been broken when they sold 1,000,000 copies of the Bible in occupied China during the past year.

We are inviting you to come to our Sunday school and church services. A friendly people with a friendly (living) Gospel. If you are not in church and Sunday school, please come with us.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning services at 11:00.
Junior services 7:15 p. m.
Evening services 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon for Spiritual Life program with Mrs. J. E. Kirby as leader. The subject was Motherhood.

A season of prayer was led by Mrs. H. A. Longino.

A lesson on Social Evangelistic Work in China was led by Mrs. J. W. Story assisted by C. A. McDowell.

Mrs. Longino gave Ascending Songs of China as the devotional. Nine members were present.

The ladies will work at the Red Cross room each Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. H. King has returned to her home at Mangum, Okla., after a visit with her son and daughter, Harris King and Mrs. Emory Crockett.

Mrs. I. W. Huber of Amarillo visited in the home of her son, Rev. C. O. Huber, Sunday.

Grade School Program Tuesday

The following program will be given by grade school pupils next Tuesday evening at 8:30, at the high school auditorium:

Short talk—J. J. McCasland.
Play, "Belling the Cat"—Pupils of Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Denison.
Vocal solo—Patsy Jones.
A Tale of Long Ago:
Long, Long Ago—Melodic Band.
Where Is Cinderella's Shoe?—Children's Chorus.

Harmony—Instrumental quartet.
Last Night—Vocal solo.
Marine's Hymn—Melodic instruments.

The Golden Coach—Children's Chorus, directed by Miss Gallegly.
Grade school band, directed by Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, composed of 32 children from the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades—America, European Waltz, Carnival King Overture, Shadow Lane Waltz.

"Dressing up Like Mother"—Joyce Corbin, Barbara Williams, Peggy Allen, Betty McClellan.
Girls' Chorus, directed by Mrs. C. O. Huber—Summertime, by Rolfe; Waltz of the Flowers, by Tschokowski; Mighty Like a Rose by Nevin.

Party Honors Edwin Owen

A party was given Wednesday, May 3, in the Kellerville gym by Mrs. Arlo Owen, Frances Owen and Freddie Johnson, honoring Edwin Owen on his 18th birthday and also in the form of a farewell party as he is going to Lubbock soon to be inducted in the Navy.

Various games were played under the direction of Freddie Johnson. Afterwards, a beautifully decorated cake aglow with candles was displayed, and cakes of different kinds served with punch. A bracelet from Edwin's friends, and a pen and pencil set from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Owen, were presented by Mrs. Joe Bruton.

Those present were the honoree, Edwin Owen; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Rawl Higdon, Roy Nelson, Billy Pete Hughes, Merlene Johnson, Billy Joe Ford, Norma Stewart, Earl Boyd, and Imogene Peabody from Kellerville.

Bill Reeves, Don Montgomery, Bob Evans, James McClellan, Sue Davis, Kenneth Davis, Gayle Montgomery, John Dwyer, Joe Reeves, Alice Billy Corts and Harold Meador from Fort Knox Ky.

4-H GIRLS CLUB REPORT

The 4-H girls met May 10 at 2:00 o'clock in the ward school cafeteria. The discussion was on clothing storage, how to keep shoes from wrinkling, and how to care for clothes. The next meeting was planned.

There were 14 members present and several new members joined the club.

Miss Millicent Schaub took charge of the meeting after recreation. Mrs. Wade, assistant sponsor, was absent.

Roll call was answered by what had been done, how many hours each member had spent in work, and whether a garden had been planted, so that Miss Schaub would have an idea what each girl had done during the year's work.

On May 27 at 10 o'clock, a council meeting will be held at Miss Schaub's office in Pampa.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Lady M. Bryant
This list is a combination of library favorites and books on best seller lists: "The Promise," "Valley of Decision," "So Little Time," "The Robe," "Under Cover," "Burma Surgeon," "Goodnight Sweet Prince."

Popular children's books for May are "Mary Poppins Opens the Door," "Disappearing Island," "Lassie Come Home," "Tommy and His Dog, Hurry."

The public library in your town furnishes employment for spare hours.

The American Farm Family Is Now Enjoying the Conveniences and Benefits of Prepaid Hospital Care Through Blue Cross Hospital Service Plans

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS is the story of "the fastest growing movement in the country"—one that is adding to the health and peace of mind of millions of Americans. Seven years ago there were fewer than 600,000 of these Americans. Today there are more than 14,000,000—more than one-tenth of our whole population—and it's likely that by the end of the year that number will have risen to 18,000,000.

This movement is group hospital insurance which, under the stimulation of wartime conditions, has become a \$100,000,000 a year business. And, as the result of the Blue Cross Hospital Service plan, sponsored by the American Hospital association, Mr. John Q. Citizen, one of these 14,000,000, has the assurance that, should illness or accident make hospital care necessary for him or some member of his family, his pocket-book will not be suddenly and devastatingly depleted. And the peace of mind which comes from the assurance of that fact has been purchased by John Q. at an average cost of less than five cents a day!

However, the significant fact about this story for readers of this newspaper is that the group hospital service plan has spread to the rural areas of the nation and is rapidly becoming as common as it has been in metropolitan centers. Of course, it has always been true that farmers and members of their families get sick or have accidents just as do factory workers. The same is true of employees of business firms in villages and small towns. In fact, both classes need help and often are less able to pay hospital bills than are the middle class or low-income groups in the big cities. So there was quite as much reason for their having the benefit of low-cost planned and "prepaid" hospital care as for their city cousins having it. The principal reason why they didn't get it sooner lay in certain factors which are the very heart of the planned hospital care idea. Of those factors the word "group" is the key.

First of all, enrollment of members in such a plan has to be through groups and these groups have to be large enough so that, as in any insurance of this one type, their members are "good risks." With the population so scattered in rural areas, it seemed that it would be almost impossible either to enroll people or to make collections from them. It seemed also that groups would be so small and so few that each subscriber would be in effect an "individual" subscriber, hence a hazardous risk. Then, too, it was believed that the people of rural America, especially farmers, are such individualists and independent thinkers that they could not be enrolled in hospitalization groups large enough to be self-sustaining.

Comes the 'Blue Cross.'

For these, and other, reasons the earliest plans for hospital care were concentrated in the big cities where large industries, whose employees were numbered by the thousands, offered the best opportunity for handling such insurance on a group basis. Then came the organization of the Hospital Service Plan commission of the American Hospital association to sponsor the "Blue Cross" movement. "Blue Cross" is a general term which identifies the 77 group plans for hospital care which meet the standards of community service, professional sponsorship, non-profit organization and financial solvency and which have been approved by the American Hospital association.

Not only did the Blue Cross movement expand the planned hospital care idea in the cities but it was chiefly responsible for its "moving out into the country." It spread to the smaller cities and towns first and then out to the farms. It's true that farmers are "independent thinkers" but, as one of the pioneer workers in the rural field has stated, they are also "shrewd buyers and are quick to take to something once its value has been proved." So now farmers are being enrolled through banks, with which they do business and which are willing to cooperate, through their farm bureaus, their granges, their farmers' unions, co-



Sis is visited by Mother and Dad, Blue Cross hospital plan subscribers.

operatives, creameries, and other well-organized farmer-business associations.

In the cities, workers who are buying hospital protection pay for it by payroll deduction. Farmers, who enroll through banks, authorize deductions from their checking or savings accounts to pay the required fees. Where they enroll through creameries or cooperatives, periodic deductions are made from their cream or grain checks and those who enroll through the grange, farm bureau or farmers' union pay their fees on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis, mostly the latter two.

How the Plan Works.

Although there are 77 different group plans for hospital care and they differ from each other in some minor details, here is the essential method of their operation: The hospitals in a certain region—city, county or state—guarantee hospital service to Blue Cross subscribers, whether they are members of groups in factories, city offices, educational institutions, clubs, union organizations or farm groups, who have agreed to pay a certain amount for this service at regular intervals. This amount varies somewhat according to the group plan. Membership costs from \$7.20 to \$10.20 a year for one person and from \$15 to \$24 a year for the member and his family, including his wife and all unmarried children under the age of 18. In Minnesota, where the pioneering work in farm enrollment was done, there is a plan which offers a man complete coverage for himself and 50 per cent discounts for his wife and children at \$12 a year, plus \$3 for each adult dependent.

In return for these payments the insured, or member of his family, who has to go to a hospital gets a semi-private room, his meals, general nursing, anesthetics, special diets, dressings, laboratory tests, X-rays and operating room charges. (This does not include, however, the physician's or surgeon's fees.) He can enter any one of the country's approved, registered hospitals, that is those hospitals recognized as meeting the standards of the American Medical association or state and local agencies.

If for any reason one of these hospitals can't take him in because of lack of room, some of the plans pay back double the year's premium, but many of them provide cash payments for home care equivalent to the amount that the hospital care would have been worth. However, there have been very few instances when a Blue Cross member couldn't get into a hospital because the number of these institutions which participate in the plan is 2,500 with 80 per cent of the bed capacity of all the hospitals in the United States open to the public.

Reference has been made to the pioneering work done in Minnesota in rural enrollment in hospital plans. It began in 1938 under the auspices of the farm bureau in Hennepin county with 42 family contracts for a total service coverage of 90 persons. Since then farm bureau memberships in that state have increased to 6,200 contracts with 22,400 persons covered for hospital care. These, in 325 local units in 61 counties, have found the plan highly successful and satisfactory. There are 87 counties in the state and a total of 1,200 farm bureau units so that three-fourths of all the counties in Minnesota now have units enrolled in the Blue Cross and more than one-fourth of the units are already protecting themselves against sudden hospitalization costs.

From Minnesota farm bureau sponsorship of prepaid hospital care has spread to other states notably Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma, until now there are 15 in which farm bureau federation members may take advantage of Blue Cross plans through their unit groups. In December, 1942, the American Farm bureau at its annual meeting in Chicago wrote into its nationwide program of work a strong indorsement of the non-profit group hospital care plans and other rural health developments that lend themselves to farm family unit action.

However, the farm bureau is not the only agency through which the hospital plan is being carried to the farms of the nation. In Hillsdale county, Mich., the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company, a cooperative, was used as the already-established group through which to put the hospital plan into operation.

In northern Illinois, the Northern Illinois Hospital service, serving 11 counties and their small towns, ranging in population from 300 to 1,500, have worked in co-operation with Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, with women's clubs, PTAs, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and churches, farm bureaus, home bureaus and granges. As a result in these 11 counties more than 4,500 farm families, representing 13,500 individuals are Blue Cross members.

Combined Business Groups.

In North Carolina a great many of the small groups in the small towns are enrolled as combined business groups. This type of enrollment means combining many small businesses into a group, getting 75 per cent or more of the employees in these various small concerns to become members of the Blue Cross. In some of these combined groups, as many as 800 persons join. These groups consist of drug stores, grocery stores, warehouses etc. The FSA has also been active in cooperating with the Blue Cross plans in North Carolina and other states in bringing prepaid hospital care to low income families.

Indicative of the way in which small town and rural America is enlisting under the Blue Cross banner are these facts taken at random from many examples. In one Iowa town of 592 population, 445 or 75 per cent have enrolled in a hospital care plan and in another town of 4,405, a total of 2,214 or 50 per cent have joined. In one Wisconsin community the local power company acts as collector and remitting agent and the people of the community who have enrolled pay for this insurance along with their monthly electric bills. This town has a population of 1,060 and out of a possible 450 persons employed in the town, 155 have enrolled, there being 105 family contracts and 41 individual contracts.

Such instances could be multiplied indefinitely. From all of which it is evident that rural America is indeed "shrewd buyers and quick to take to something once its value has been proved." As for proving its value, ask the Blue Cross member in New York state who was recently hospitalized for 53 days. His contract covered him for 23 days of one contract year and 28 days of the new year, a total of 51 days. His total hospital bill was \$300.55. When he was ready to be discharged from the hospital, he was handed a hospital service credit of \$288.30. That meant he had to pay in cash to the hospital only \$12.25.

"It's a thrill that comes once in a lifetime," he said. And then, quite naturally, he added, "I think hospital service is a great idea."

Membership Grows From 500,000 to 14 Million in Seven Years

Protection of Americans and their families against the costs of hospital care was extended to more than 13,000,000 persons in 1943, when 2,000,000 additional participants in the United States and Canada elected to enroll in Blue Cross Plans. This figure is exclusive of 750,000 suspended contracts held by subscribers in the armed forces, who may renew protection upon their return to civilian life. These facts are revealed by

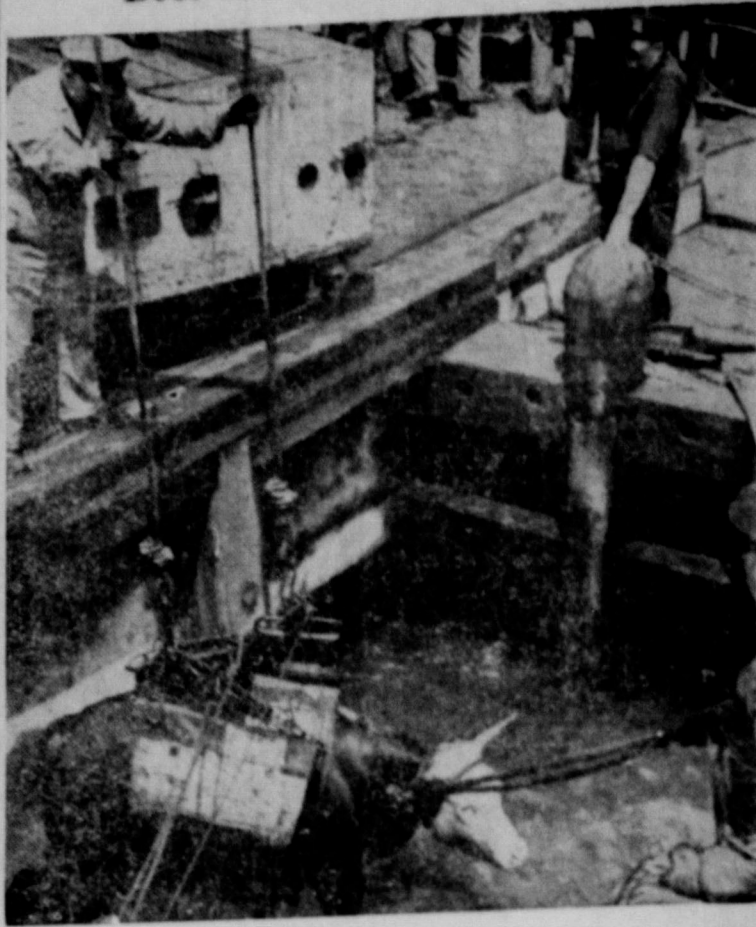
C. Rufus Rorem, director of the Hospital Service Plan commission, which co-ordinates the activities and approves the policies of 78 Blue Cross Plans located in 38 states and seven Canadian provinces.

The proportion of family dependents enrolled has steadily increased, from 37 per cent in 1937 to the present 54 per cent, thus indicating a growing desire by commercial, agricultural and industrial employers and employees to protect their wives

and children, as well as themselves. Here is the record for the seven years:

Year (January 1st)	Total Participants	Subscribers	Family Dependents
1937	534,745	63%	37%
1938	1,364,975	60%	40%
1939	2,874,055	54%	46%
1940	4,431,772	55%	45%
1941	6,049,222	51%	49%
1942	8,456,265	48%	52%
1943	10,658,880	47%	53%
1944	13,656,469	46%	54%

Beef Market Goes Up Again



Steak on the hoof, to the value of \$175 and more than 1,000 ration points, is hauled up from New York's East river after spending a night in a sewer mouth. The cow went AWOL while enroute to a packing plant and was spotted in the river next morning. River police, the department of sanitation and the A. S. P. C. A. cooperated in the rescue of the bovine.

Navy Planes Attack Palau Islands



Navy planes above their carrier in the South Pacific getting altitude and assuming formation preparatory to attacking Japanese held bases in the Palau Islands. The planes are part of a Pacific fleet carrier force.

Iceland Servicemen See Revue



Four young dramatic actresses, under USO camp shows auspices, present "The Doughgirls and the Drunkard" for the enjoyment of servicemen stationed in Iceland. The girls played a six-month engagement in Iceland.

Soldiers' Ballot Applications



The U. S. War Ballot commission is printing 37,500,000 post card application forms for state absentee ballots. Reviewing the job, left to right: W. Broderick, Government Printing Office, and Capt. Edward Hayes, former commander of the American Legion.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

Austra-White and layura hybrid chicks for more eggs and a disease resistant, long lived chicken, also all purpose, pure breeds. Write for illustrated, descriptive literature. HORNUNG BROTHERS, Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE

45 H. P. GAS ENGINE, with power takeoff, Hammer Mills, Repairs, Machine Shop, U.A.X. Cracker Jack Press, Rubber Belting, Bath Tubs. Orders filled same day. R. A. LESTER, Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Linotype operator, permanent position for right man, salary \$1.00 per hour and time and half overtime. Average better than 47 hours weekly. J. C. PHILLIPS, Berger Daily Herald, Berger, Texas.

WANTED—Duplex pressman, \$1.00 per hour and time and half for overtime, average better than 47 hrs. weekly. J. C. PHILLIPS, Berger Daily Herald, Berger, Texas.

TWO experienced watchmakers, salary and commission, plenty of work. Write or call OLIVER, Jeweler, 316 D Street, Lawton, Oklahoma.

JACKS

WHO SAID JACK? If you want to buy a jack cheap, we have got them. L. M. MONSEES & SON, Smithton, Pa.

MACHINERY

Portable Vise and Drill now available. Repair your machinery on the job without dismantling. Literature free. W. F. Kline Tool Company, Box 385, Florida, Texas.

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO \$25-\$33 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home! Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW1, Chicago.

PHOTO SERVICE

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USED ARMY SHOES

USED ARMY SHOES for sale, no return coupon. Price \$3.00 delivered, based on M. O. Wholesale price to merchant in 20 pair lots or more. SOUTHERN SHOE FACTORY, 811 Candler, Atlanta, Ga.

Male Brush Turkey Builds 3-Ton Nest; Hatches Eggs

The brush turkey of Australia frequently builds a nest which weighs as much as three tons. It is the cock bird that undertakes the construction of this colossal structure, which is formed of leaves and branches and may measure 12 feet across by 6 feet high. The depositing of the eggs naturally devolve upon the female, but, having once played her part, she leaves their incubation to her hard-worked spouse, who periodically takes the temperature of the interior of the nest. In so doing, the bird uses his bare neck as a thermometer, subsequently adding or removing debris as circumstances dictate.

MEXSANA
SOOTHING AND RELIEVES CHAF
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs 10¢.

HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, a bit blue at times—due to functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

CARBOL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its reliable ingredients. Get Carbol at drug stores or write Spurluck-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

DOAN'S PILL
That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and weary irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure to the sun, the time—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter out waste and other impurities from the circulating blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, grating or itching leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all work out. Obstruction of kidney or bladder discharge are common times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills help kidneys to pass off harmful wastes. They have had more than 50 years of public approval. They are endorsed by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

THE TIGER POST

for week: Dean Grigsby... Martha Howard, Pauline... Iva Nora Simpson, Cleo... Zeke Gibson, Zeida Marie... Freddie Johnson, Joe John... Dorothy Goodson, Irma Ruth... George Savage, Juanita... Carol Nan Smith, Wanda... Ernestine Dickinson.

senior play is the main... of conversation in McLean... general verdict seems to... "We who worked so... to make it a success, accept... verdict with the greatest of..."

out-of-town guest who en... the play very much was... McCasland, son of our... Mrs McCasland. He left... Saturday for his job in San...

and Mrs. McCasland re... from the funeral of Mr... mother, Mrs. Laura McCas... at McKinney, just before the... play began.

beautiful floral emblem sent... the faculty and students of... schools was greatly app... by all Mr. McCasland's...

of high school is glad to... Mr. Denison back. We hope... gain strength.

ODDIE FRESHMAN

bum! I'm getting rather... today, with all my love... It's kinda boring at... Alexander and the 8th grade... Jimmy Don Morris, are... quite friendly. Now, Pat... you robbing the cradle?... Ma Stewart seems to have... a new lover. It's Joe Reev... so don't get any ideas...

Joe Ford and Melba Miller... getting along so good these... Now who's the bogeyman... trying to break them up?... Higon, we would like to... just how and where you... Bobby Beall. I don't un... stand it at all.

Ernestine Dickinson has left... M. H. S. She's going to see... father in California. Good... Ernie, and happy landings!... Hancock and Glenda Joyce... aren't doing so well with... boys. Whatza matter, kiddoes?... Laura Willis is just now finding... what Bobby Cooper thinks of... Say, who's been playing... around here?

Longino and James Cooke... seem to find the girl of... dreams. Bad shape, tough... The Wednesday night couples... the movies were: Naomi Glenn... Junior Patterson, Gene Stan... and Marjorie Goodman...

Laverne Carruth and... Barton have had a few... Now, Alvin, that's gonna... a certain girl mad... The entire school would like to... what makes Johnnie Moore... dazy these days? Who is... Johnnie?

Well, kids, I guess it's time to... going. I've got to work so... be seeing you (through each... hole).

THE NORTH STAR

By Jack Glass... The story took place in a little... village in 1941. The peo... were having a big celebration... it was the close of school... they were having an all day... picnic. Five of the leading boys... girls were leaving for Kief... next day. They were going to... all the way.

Among the young people were... brothers, one a young major... the Russian Air Force. Other... characters are his brother's sweet... heart, the major's sweetheart... mothers, dads, relatives and... ends of these five in the story... The five hikers left for Kief... morning after the celebration... they traveled by day and camped... night. The next day an old... in a wagon train picked... them up.

In a little while some German... members came over and bombed... wagon train. After the bomb... had flown off, the five hitch... hikers, the old man who had... them up, and a little boy... were all that were alive. The... little boy soon died of a wound... The Germans went over the... stage and made human targets... men, women and children that... were in sight.

After the Germans had left to... some more fuel and bullets... men of the village got to... and organized the "Guerri... and took to the hills. The... last laughs but—but he who... laughs first gets the point.

Flowers are God's thoughts of... beauty taking form to gladden... mortal gaze.—Wilberforce.

It may be that he who laughs... last laughs best—but he who... laughs first gets the point.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

were left in the village were to... burn everything when the Ger... mans came.

The major's father was shot and... killed while taking the guns and... ammunition to the "Guerillas." The... five hikers found and buried him... The major left to go back to... his post so he could help fight... the Germans. He was killed out... right when his plane exploded.

The other four hikers and the... old man started out with the am... munition and guns. There were... some German patrols in this... vicinity, whom the hikers and the... old man killed. The major's... sweetheart was killed and the... major's brother blinded when a... grenade exploded.

When the people of the village... saw the Germans coming, they... set fire to their homes. The... Germans got there too quickly... and put out the fires. In the... German army there were two doc... tors who broke a woman's arm... and leg because she would not... tell where her husband who was... the leader of the "Guerillas," and... the rest of the men, were. Then... these doctors started taking all... the blood from the children to... make blood plasma for the Ger... man soldiers.

An old doctor in the village, the... grandfather of the girl who was... killed, told the "Guerillas" what... the Germans were doing... The "Guerillas" slipped into the... village, poured out the gasoline... and oil, then they set fire to the... gas and oil. They fought the... Nazis until the hikers got back... with the guns and ammunition... then they ran the Germans out... of the village.

The old doctor in the village... killed the German doctors... The closing scene was when all... the people of the village were... moving into the country so they... would be safe... I think this was the best show... of the year because it showed... the true color of the Germans and... also it showed how the Russian... people never gave up but kept... right on fighting, and that will... be the only way we can whip... them. We can beat the Germans... or the Japs either, as long as... we won't give up. You have to... catch your opponent off guard if... you expect to win.

To bring victory closer every... hour, buy war bonds and stamps.

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:

Bill Reeves quits flirting with... all the girls in McLean high... school... Joe Turner and Mary Hess break... up their little romance... Johnnie Chilton and Ruth Strand... berg quit going together... Joe Reeves settles for one girl... Bobby Beall gets a girl and... quits flirting with all of them... Donny Dowell and Billie Stewart... aren't together... Dick Everett minds his own... business and leaves the girls... alone... Richard Grigsby stops robbing... the cradle... Melba Hanner doesn't flirt with... Jack Carpenter in civics class... Billy Joe Ford settles for one... girl... Donald Bailey goes with Billie... Glass... Kenneth Preston gets a girl of... his own and quits trying to take... the others... Donald Davis quits mooning over... a certain girl... Brilla Willis stops liking Johnny... Osborne... George Johnson finds a girl he... likes... Harold Meador and Billie Corta... stop going together... All the kids quit calling James... Batson "Red"... All the high school girls don't... flirt with everyone.

IN LIQUID FORM

An invitation to dinner had... been sent to a newly-settled... physician, and in reply the hostess... received a letter so hopelessly... scrawled that she was unable to... make out whether it was an ac... ceptance or otherwise... "Take it to the druggist," said... her husband. "Druggists can al... ways read doctors' writing, no... matter how bad it is..." She did so. After looking at... the letter a moment, the drug... gist went to the rear of his store... In five minutes he returned with... a bottle... "There you are, ma'am," he... said. "That will be 50 cents."

Flowers are God's thoughts of... beauty taking form to gladden... mortal gaze.—Wilberforce.

It may be that he who laughs... last laughs best—but he who... laughs first gets the point.

THE MAH WAS MARRYING A WIDOW

His brother came to him on the... wedding morn. "I could never... bear to be a widow's second hus... band," he said... "Well, for my part," the pros... pective answered, "I'd rather be... a widow's second husband than... her first."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loter and... son have returned to California... after a visit with relatives here... Mr. Loter will report for his... physical for induction into service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert were... in Shamrock Friday... Roy Campbell of Amarillo was... in McLean Friday.

War Bonds should mean... something more to you than... just "a good sound invest... ment." Figure it out yourself.

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday "JANE EYRE" Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine

Friday, Saturday "COWBOY CANTEN" Charles Starrett, Jane Frazee

"ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID" Andrews Sisters

Sunday, Monday "CRY HAVOC" Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern All female cast

Tuesday "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Betty Rhodes, Johnny Johnston

Wednesday, Thursday "THE SULLIVANS" Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell

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Girl (in local drug store)—Have you anything to remove green marks left by engagement rings?

War Bonds Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

This Is Kite Flying Season Kite Flying Can Be Dangerous The American boy, born with the love of adventure, to express that love of adventure sends his kite high in the air to kiss the soft downy clouds in the sky, and to mingle with the birds in a world he expects to conquer tomorrow. The spirit of contest also enters in the general scheme, and he tries to send his kite higher than his playmates. However, mothers and fathers should advise their children that kite flying can be dangerous. Metal kite strings are very hazardous because even with unusual care a kite may be flown into an electric line. Children should be cautioned to select large open areas, free from over-head wires for their kite flying. However should a kite accidentally get in touch with an electric line, positively no attempt should be made to get it. Kites on electric wires are not only dangerous to children flying kites, but may also cause interruption of your electric service. Let's play safe and always be safe. Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

To the Mothers

Let us all say a prayer for the Mother Of each and every fighting service man, For she is the one who is suffering, Even though it cannot be seen.

She is the one whose heart is torn With grief and sorrow When the son that she has borne Will never return in the far off tomorrow.

She knows what the horrors of war are, But she gaily waves him good-bye, Hiding her grief and sorrow With a smile on her lips, not a tear in her eye.

She sits silently waiting, Writing to her boy each day, With hopes that he will return to her Just as he left, cheerful and gay.

So let us all offer our prayer this Mother's Day To the mothers of fighting Sailors, Marines and Soldiers, And to the boys of some of these mothers Who are now lined up in heaven's scenes.

Womack Funeral Homes

"OUR SERVICE IS NOT MEASURED BY GOLD, BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE"

DEPARTMENT

Good behavior is brave, polite, commands respect, and makes you a man instead of a monkey. Watch your step.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage



Bruce Nurseries Trees With a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

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

BENNIE'S CAFE

FOR FINE FOOD Pauline McMullen Norma Thomas

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA—No Impression



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Matter of Dress



By GENE BYRNES

POP—It's a Chilly Spot for Anyone



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Reunion



By FRANK WEBB



Things to do



7040

JUST a few easy-to-crochet dillions joined together make this cool-as-a-breeze calot and set. Use any color straw yarn highlight any costume.

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments leisure. Pattern 7040 contains dress for hat and purse; list of materials. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent a cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name Address

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS A MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

What You Want All things come to him who waits—provided he knows what is waiting for.—Woodrow Wilson

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Christopher Columbus is credited with bringing first reports of rubber to the civilized world, but rubber latex found among Mayan ruins lead some scientists to believe that rubber items were in use in the eleventh century.

Rubber, both wild and planted, grows best in an area 10 degrees either side of the equator.

The production of one complete large bomber tire takes as much time as does the making of several truck tires, or up to 60 passenger car tires of the most popular size. The demand for large tires is severely straining the production facilities of the industry.

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

Odorless Flowers Four-fifths of the varieties flowers possess no fragrance.

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 dental "formosa."

Dr. Wernet's vest are good. Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassing messes of loose plates. Helps pleasant taste.

THE STORY
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QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kutz, who was pilot of the "The Flying Fortress" known as "The Old 99," which escaped from Clark Field, tells of that fatal day when the Flying Fortress, in struck down before it got off the ground. Later, Lieut. Kurtz bicycled to the scene of the crash. He finds Old 99 a pile of junk. He sees eight boys of her crew—his boys in an irregular line. They had been killed as they ran for shelter. He saw them, puts each on the back, and goes to where Tex is lying, at the end of the sprawling line, and makes a promise.

CHAPTER II

"We weren't licked; it was only the beginning, and from now on we would get to work, all of us, and win. I told him that whatever plane they gave me later, Old 99 would be flying right in the formation, and on night missions I would always see Old 99's wing lights beside me, and I would be protecting me and my crew, knocking down her crossfire, knocking down her crossfire, knocking down her crossfire that tried to climb onto my tail. Yes, maybe that's where the story begins."

"The 19th Bombardment Group consisted of thirty-five beautiful flying Fortress, of which Old 99 was one—we had packed her up at the Boeing factory before she came off the line. The Fortress series, they were models—then the latest and finest of the business. About a dozen of our thirty-five were down at Del Monte Field on the southern island of Mindanao. The rest were at the main bomber base, Clark Field, about forty-five miles from Manila, which was the headquarters of General MacArthur, the Commander in Chief. Our immediate Air Corps commander, General Brereton, was constantly visiting us at Clark."

"On November 27 General Brereton put us on the alert. He had received the same State Department warning they got at Pearl Harbor—that war might be days or maybe hours away. Within the limit of that we had, the Air Force was ready for it. The General was making all the reconnaissance he could, and had picked his targets in Formosa, from where we knew the blow would come. Our machine guns were in place and loaded."

"As fast as our facilities would permit, our shiny aluminum Queens were getting their coat of dull war paint, and I was notified that Old 99 was scheduled to get her camouflage December eighth."

"That's a date we who were in the Philippines will never forget. It's not confused, for it's really the same day, only because the Philippines are on the other side of the international date line, we give it a different number."

"The Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor at exactly 7:35 o'clock in the morning Honolulu time. At that same instant it was 4:35 o'clock in the morning of December eighth in the Philippines—a few hours before we reached us. I was asleep in a nipa shack which was the officers' quarters at Clark Field."

"I got up at seven as usual, and, stumbling in sleepily to shave, I picked up my portable as I always do to get the early morning news broadcast by Don Bell in Manila. The way, one of the first things I saw when they entered the Philippines—two weeks later was to shoot a poor devil. In even more rapid style than usual he told us the news—that the Japs had hit Hawaii."

"We gulped breakfast, and then the pilots rushed over to operations meeting in the squadron's operations tent, where Major Don Brereton went over the situation with us. I can see him now, trim, alert, tab-looking for his rank and grade—he'd lived out the war he had surely been a brigadier general now. He was as shrewd as he was modest. It was his second tour duty out East, and he knew the field of the land."

"Well, gentlemen, this is it," he said. Then he stepped over to the map and faced us. "If they've Hawaii they can't miss hitting I can't tell you when it will be, but it will come. However, I tell you where it will come from. Here he raised the canvas flap on one hand and pointed up to the north. "It will be from right of that hill," he said."

"We looked at the hill, tree-clad, beautiful in the sunrise. But it was Iba Field. Still farther to the China Sea and then came Formosa, the black forbidden hunk something I had looked down on a week before."

"As we left, Gibbs said: 'You're the stand-by. Orders will be coming through fast all morning.' I went back to Old 99. She was one of the few which hadn't been scheduled for camouflage that morning. Only the orders now came seemed conflicting. The first one slipped away. The next came one countermarching camouflage. Seemed someone was about, and they couldn't for it. Instead we were to be bombed, so we taxied over to the ammunition dump. Then Coker, who was to be running

back and forth all morning with conflicting orders, came screaming down the field. 'Take her back to the hangar; they want the camouflage finished by all means!'

"Presently came another order for me and two other planes of this 30th Squadron to unload our bombs and insert cameras. Nothing more than that, but it was clear they were preparing us now for reconnaissance over Formosa."

"I didn't then know that our little field only reflected what was going on at Manila Headquarters, where our Air Force General Brereton had been up long before dawn and was at a big conference all morning. Of course it's very easy to be wise after the event."

"And of course, even though Pearl Harbor had been attacked, our American Congress had not yet declared war, and perhaps it was too great a responsibility for our Philippine command to strike back when someone might argue that war did not exist technically."

"General Brereton knew our position at Clark Field was so dangerous that if we did not at once strike at Formosa, we could probably never strike at all. He wanted permission to make a reconnaissance flight over there, so we could at least see if the Japanese were making preparations to strike us. Sure, now that they had hit Pearl Harbor, it would be only a minor neutrality violation to fly close enough to Formosa to take a few pictures."

"Consequently the turnaround on this wasn't complete; Headquarters



Don Bell was broadcasting from one of Manila's tallest buildings.

said, well, maybe this would be possible. Wait and see."

"Back on the stand-by with Old 99, I couldn't then know this was why I had been ordered to jerk her bombs, reload her with cameras, and rush the camouflage in the hope that permission would soon come. I only knew big things were moving, and suddenly I thought of my little portable radio. Why not find out what I could? So I sent Tex back to the barracks to get it."

"When he returned, I had fair reception when I took it outside the steel hangar door."

"It crackled with rumors—some already true, some not yet true. They reported a big concentration of Jap ships off Luzon—Manila was expecting an air raid every minute—bombs were reported already dropping on Clark Field. I understand that early false report reached the States."

"It was curious," said Kurtz, "standing right outside that hangar door, looking at Clark Field in the mid-morning sunshine and hearing the radio in my hand saying that bombs were dropping on it. It was crazy, and yet it made us apprehensive."

"A classmate of mine at Randolph Field who had been flying one of two old Douglas's we used for transportation to Manila had just pulled up and got out, and he was listening beside me. Now he said, nervously, 'Why in hell don't we get out of here and save these airplanes?' I could see he was thinking not only of the planes, but of our necks as well."

"I said to him, 'What the hell, now, old man, take it easy—we're under orders.' But I was getting jumpy myself."

"Then quick came another order—early chow for us pilots and our navigators at eleven o'clock. So I told Tex that Eddie Oliver (my navigator) and I were going to shoot on up to the mess hall, eat fast, and get over to the operations tent quick and find out what plans they had lined up for us. Meanwhile Tex was to oversee the unloading of the bombs and the replacing of them with cameras in the bomb bays."

"I'd never seen a Japanese plane except those slides of them they throw on the screen in plane-recognition courses at school."

"I left the mess hall and ran into Tex, looking for me. He had everything under control with Old 99, the crew was standing by, and were there any more orders?"

"I told him not yet, I was going over to the operations tent and would be back with them in a very few minutes. Good old Tex, standing there, apparently casual and yet really alert as a fox terrier, getting every word I said. A fine-looking kid, twenty-two years old, he was for me those extra eyes, ears, and hands that every co-pilot should be."

"I was worrying about what would happen if while I was in that operations tent, scout planes might report down toward us from Formosa. I trusted our fighter pilots at Iba, but you never could tell—a few bombers might slip through to Clark."

"So I said to Tex: 'Now look, boy—here's the dope. Make no mistake, I don't want any slip-ups. Up to now it's been all play-acting and Boy Scout stuff, but this war has really begun. If we get word in Operations that we're about to be hit here on Clark, we can get Old 99 off the field from where she is, without the usual runway procedure. So watch for me to come pedaling toward you on my bike from operations tent. If I drop my arm as you see me come over the top of the runway crest, that means I want the motors started by the time I get there.'"

"Okay, Frank," he said quietly. No saluting or heel-snapping—there's not room for much of that in the Air Force. Then he assured me that the men had all been sent to chow, the engines warmed and checked. Now he turned, and went on back to Old 99."

"The operations tent was crowded with about forty pilots and navigators waiting for briefing to begin. As we waited, I snapped on my radio and we all listened to Manila. This time Don Bell was really packing it across in his excited delivery. Yet we didn't know that the precious minutes had all slipped away and only seconds were left. We didn't know that General Brereton had got permission from General MacArthur for us to take off on our photographic expedition over Formosa, to see if just possibly the Japanese might be making preparations to attack us. We didn't realize that General Brereton had already rushed to the telephone, and was even at this instant clicking the receiver, trying to get through to us with this order."

"Now Don Bell was saying that bombs really were dropping on Clark Field—he was broadcasting from the top of one of Manila's tallest buildings, and from there he could see big plumes of smoke rising from Clark Field."

"We all smiled at this. We didn't know that he, from Manila, could see around the little hill over in the direction of Iba Field, and that these plumes of smoke were from burning P-40's there. The Japanese were already tearing our American fighter force to pieces. But we smiled, and were listening for whatever crazy thing Don Bell would say next—General Brereton still trying to get through to us on the phone—when a private, standing just outside the flap of our operations tent, said, in an awe-struck, admiring voice: 'Oh, gee! Look at the pretty Navy formation.'"

"It froze me. I could hear a drone. I think it froze all of us. The next second, Lieutenant Lee Coats, who was standing nearest the tent flap, stepped to the opening. We watched him look up."

"Navy, hell! Here they come!"

"We turned over tables in the confusion of piling out of that tent, but we're not yet frightened rats, we're still human beings, still organized."

"There they came, the drone rising, right over the hill as Don Gibbs had predicted they would—in an enormous V of V's, three V's in all and about twenty-five Mitsubishi bombers in each V, at about 18,000 to 22,000 feet altitude—coming right at us."

"I heard a scuffling and looked around to see that I was alone except for Lieutenant Glenn Rice—he'd been detailed as photographic officer and was grinding away with his camera at that V of V's. The rest had all taken shelter in a big drainage ditch near by."

"I stood there because I thought it would be five or ten seconds more before they came to their bomb-release line, and I ought to see the glint of their bombs turning over as they came out of their bomb bays—they seem almost to pause under the plane before they start down—several seconds surely before I saw that glint, and then would be time to jump for the ditch. Meanwhile I wanted to see what kind of pattern this formation planned to lay down over this field, just as many times before—back in the dry bed of Muroc Lake in California, our practice bombing range in the Mojave Desert—I'd watched a formation of our own to see how good they were."

TO BE CONTINUED



Hybrid Corn Yields 95 Bushels to Acre

By Planting Thicker, 104 Bushels Resulted

Hybrid corn's ability to produce more bushels per acre than open-pollinated varieties was compared to the "superiority of a well-bred dairy cow over a scrub animal" by Prof. D. F. Beard, extension agronomist of the agricultural extension service of Ohio State university.

"In hybrid corn, we have a better bred strain of plants capable of converting raw materials such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, water, carbon dioxide and other elements into corn at more efficient rates than the old scrub open-pollinated varieties. On the same land and with the same 'feed' provided, good hybrids will yield 10 to 12 bushels more corn per acre than open-pollinated varieties. Moreover, the hybrid plants are sturdier and show less tendency to lodge."

In the case of both hybrid corn and pedigreed dairy stock, the matter of ample feed and a well-balanced ration are essential if maximum production is to be achieved. With hybrid corn, this means providing the soil with sufficient plant foods in the proper balance, via the fertilizer bag.

Four Plants Per Hill

Professor Beard emphasized that in addition to the use of more fertilizer, farmers could profitably adopt the practice of planting hybrid corn thicker to obtain greater yields.

"At the Ohio agricultural experiment station," he said, "good corn hybrids yielded 95 bushels to the acre as a two-year average, and open-pollinated corn 80 bushels, when both were thinned to three plants per hill. With four plants per hill, however, the hybrids yielded 104.3 bushels per acre and the open-pollinated varieties 84.1."

The difference in favor of hybrids increased from 15 bushels to 20.2 bushels per acre for the extra plant per hill. This principle was borne out last summer, in a southern Ohio location, with later maturing hybrids, where stands of three plants per hill produced average yields of 92.8 bushels per acre and stands averaging 3 1/2 plants per hill gave yields of 101.9 bushels per acre.

"Unless heavier fertilization and thicker planting go along with good corn hybrids, users of hybrid seed fail to cash in on all the advantages of hybrids."



"You know, pop, we ought to do some repair work on this barn."

Hens With Paralysis Should Be Culled Out

When culling hens, look them in the eye, says Dr. W. C. Thompson of Rutgers university.

One of the telltale signs of fowl paralysis—it has several forms—is a gray eye with an irregular pupil. That is, the iris, the colored part of a normal eye, is gray, and the pupil is irregular in outline when a bird is diseased, instead of being evenly oval or well rounded. In addition, the eye may be "fishy" or bulging.

Any bird with this eye condition should be removed from the flock. Lame birds that show no foot injuries to account for the lameness should be removed too as suspected carriers of fowl paralysis. The diseased birds may lay for a while, but eventually they lose weight and go out of production. If left in the flock, they endanger the other birds.

The majority of fowl paralysis cases occur in birds from 4 to 12 months old, the poultry specialist says, although older birds frequently contract the disease. Since the disease effects many birds just as they begin to lay and repay the expense of their raising, fowl paralysis is costly to the poultrymen.

Hatching Eggs Should Be Carefully Selected

Best results in hatching are obtained from eggs that run about 24 ounces per dozen. Eggs should be well formed of good shell texture, and of the color which is proper for the breed you are growing. Eggs which are small, round, short or thin-shelled should not be saved for hatching. During the cold weather they should be carefully stored to prevent chilling and other dangers which may make them infertile.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1930 32-46

Collarless Two-Piece

IT HAS the new stripped neckline look—the clean, comfortable lines of the collarless cardigan! Do it in soft rayon crepes or in fresh-as-paint summer cottons. Make the tailored collar vestee of pique—interchange it with a frilled jabot for dressy wear.

HOUSEHOLD TINTS

The clothesline can be cleaned by wrapping it around the washboard and scrubbing it with a brush and soapsuds.

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

Why don't you make a vestee with three jabots that button on for quick change?

To avoid needle marks when shortening a raincoat, use adhesive tape as a hem binder instead of sewing. To lengthen it later, just remove the adhesive tape.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1930 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 jacket, short sleeve, requires 2 yards of 39-inch material; skirt, 2 yards.

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Wedding Custom

When brides in Esthonia first enter their new homes, they throw small sums of money on the fire for good luck.



Olivia de HAVILLAND

star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



HINTS for HOME BAKERS
Cereal Leftovers make Wonderful Rolls!
Makes them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins.

CEREAL ROLLS
1 cup milk
2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup any cooked leftover cereal
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
8 cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt, shortening and cereal; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to cereal mixture. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Knead dough quickly or enough to make easily handled dough. Place dough in greased bowl, and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. When light, shape into rolls and place close together in greased layer cake pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 25 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

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Clip and paste on a postcard for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for bread, rolls, dumplings, Address Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Station, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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

What a man gives to charity is no indication of what he is worth.

Victory gardens are beginning to look good as the plants attain better growth. There is no better exercise than gardening, and while it is fashionable to do this kind of work, many people who have never gardened before will get a habit that will never entirely leave them. There is pleasure, health and profit in gardening.

McLean streets are 80 feet wide, which includes the street proper, curb, sidewalk and park area. All this belongs to the city and any person putting anything besides trees on a designated line is guilty of trespass. There are a few properties where all or part of the street is under fence, some where trees have been improperly placed, and even some where parts of buildings are on city property. If this condition is allowed to continue the attractiveness and convenience of the city will be impaired. Right now is a good time to remove all obstructions from the streets, back inside the owner's property lines, as an insurance against future trouble.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
 To Albert Smith, greeting:
 You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of June, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
 Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of March, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 7530. The names of the parties in said suit are: Edith Smith as plaintiff, and Albert Smith as defendant.
 The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
 Suit for divorce.
 Issued this 2nd day of May, 1944.
 Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Texas this the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1944.
 MERRIAM WILSON, Clerk,
 District Court, Gray Co., Texas.
 By WILLADEAN ELLIS,
 (SEAL) Deputy.

There isn't much to be seen in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

According to naturalists, domesticated animals are more intelligent than wild animals.

There are no non-producers. Those who make nothing else at least make plenty of trouble.

7TH GRADE NEWS

It seems that Conald Cunningham is crazy about Bonnie W. but she doesn't know it yet. What's this we hear about Melba Stotts and those Pampa guys? Sally L. is sure jealous because Leroy L. sat in the show with Mary G. Saturday about 15 minutes.

SNOOPER GIRLS

Say I've heard a little secret, and I want to tell you all about it. I heard that a little bright boy of the 8th grade, Claud Mounce, will be valedictorian. And an attractive little girl, Jan Black, will be salutatorian. The hair-do of the week: Virginia Chambers has a side wave coming down on her forehead, with double red roses. You know she must be attractive for Wayne Stafford.

Jeanette Simpson has a brush wave coming down on her forehead with white roses on each side. She must stay with a certain boy in high school. Dorothy Sue is wearing a white bow. She must also keep up with the style of the room.

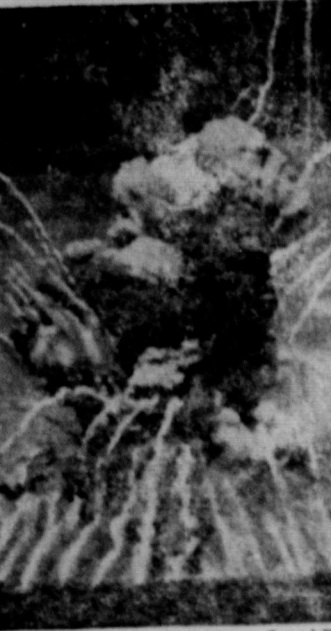
Kenneth Simpson is wearing his usual wave. Clifford Davis is trying to get a peek-a-boo bang. Alvis Shelton and W. N. Bowen still have the hair-do that the girls go crazy about.

Claude Gene Doolen waits for Mary Garvin so he can walk to the room with her. Cute couple, aren't they? Ruby Jo is popular with the high school boys especially one. I wonder who it can be.

Over his foxhole and jungle shanty in the South Pacific, a marine has up a sign in front reading: "Eleanor slept here."

First Lion—They tell me your wife is outspoken.
 Second Lion—By whom?

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo
 This was an American Liberty ship hit by a Nazi bomb off the coast of Italy. "K.I.A." is the Coast Guard report on the crew. Killed in action. We cannot bring the men back, but we can replace the materials when we buy our War Bonds and hold 'em! U. S. Treasury Department

ALL EVEN

She—A lecturer talked to our club today about the balance of power. What does that mean?

He—Here's a good example. I make the money in our family, but you've got all our ration books. That's balance of power!

Mrs. E. L. Minix of Sundown is visiting relatives here this week.

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NEWS FROM HEALD

Miss Nova Lee Beesinger of Sanatorium and Miss Betty Jo Beesinger of Shamrock visited their sister, Mrs. Clarence Billingsley, and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Hughes and little son, Wayne, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rensau visited their son, R. A. Rensau, and family Sunday.

Iva Dell Rippey spent Saturday afternoon and night with Jean Lane.

J. W. Stauffer went to an Amarillo hospital last week for surgery. At last reports he was doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and little sons, Charles and Jackie Don; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holder visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder in Amarillo Sunday. They also visited Mr. Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey's son, Melvin, came to Amarillo Sunday night from camp in Idaho for a ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and son, Bob, who recently moved to Amarillo, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glynn Pugh and family over the week end.

Vestal Gene Bailey and Donald Gene Holder were on their own Sunday. Wonder if they found those pretty girls.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Louisa Ladd Monday afternoon. There

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were six members and one visitor present. The program was on the "Lord's Song in a Strange Land," and was very interesting. H. C. Nelson of Dimmitt was in this community Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Saye, their son, James, and a daughter-in-law from Clayton N. M. visited in this community last week end. Henry Ivey who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. J. T. Litch-

field, for a month, returned to Houston Tuesday.

Lee Barr made a business trip to Dallas last week.

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 Pedigree on Quarter Horse side back to Ned by Trouble by Dan Tucker by Cold Deck. Thoroughbred side back to Boco by Grande that held world record for 1 1/4 mile as a 2-year-old.

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Sun and Suds-Proof Fabrics Put Stress on Checks, Plaids and Dots

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO SAY glibly that checks and plaids are in fashion does not do justice to the situation as it is this spring, and as it will continue the whole summer through. Fact is, there is a regular epidemic of checks, little, medium, and big, sweeping across the fashion horizon this season. In the cotton realm the vogue for checks, plaids and polka dots rages on and on.

It gives a new importance and meaning to tub fabrics that nowadays they can be absolutely relied on, if they carry the proper guarantee label, to be both sun and suds-proof, due to their everfast processing. It is also noteworthy of the new cottons and other washable weaves that they are receiving the same meticulous styling that in years gone by was reserved for fine wools and silks and such. Which all leads to the present new order of events, that cottons and rayon weaves tub to perfection and go everywhere with high style acclaim these days.

It is washables such as herewith pictured that are riding the crest of the wave in point of high-fashion importance. The attractive dress shown to the right is made of poplin plaid in pink and black, which has been ever-fast processed, so that no matter how many times it is laundered it will come out bright and lovely as ever. Its absolutely fast colors will refuse to give way no matter if an inexperienced little bride tubs it or it has had to pass the test of a boom-town laundry. This stunning dress in pink and black, a color combination especially outstanding this spring, will be equally chic going about town, or stopping to linger at the club or to play a game of bridge. The self-pleating that trims the bodice front and the pockets is a favored fashion gesture. Self-ruffles and pleatings adorn most of the simple daytime frocks, imparting a youthful air that is most pleasing.

Hat Matches Blouse



Red and white rayon crepe are used in this striking blouse and half-hat ensemble. It is a stunning two-piece suitable for town or country. Worn with odd skirts or with a suit, it carries style distinction wherever it goes.

Mode Swings Back to 1920s In Long Scarfs and Cloches

The shoulder scarf, the long scarf that we wear about the throat and swinging in the breeze, the stole in fur, these are further additions to the "back to the '20s" vogue. Combine a sweater dress or one with the long torso effect with a cloche, a scarf that hangs in long panels, and simple slip-on gloves to keep the arms slender and uncluttered. You'll find that the effect hangs sharply back to that time, though the details and colors are different.

fast gingham, shown to the left, carries out the new and popular idea of trimming with self-pleating. The handling of the plaid so as to form dignified points down the center front of the skirt is also an interesting feature. Dresses of this type will prove smart suburban and town mainstays this summer. They wash perfectly, iron quickly and go perfectly with either colored or white accessories.

Polka dots are as popular as ever. They share style prestige equally with checks, plaids and stripes. The winsome frock centered in the picture makes appeal because of its exquisite simplicity and because of the attractiveness of the polka dot material of which it is fashioned. This charming model was one of many lovely wash frocks shown at a style revue recently staged by the Chicago National Wash Apparel association. The sun rayon weave is in powder blue with large white polka dots. The row on row of white machine stitching which trims this gown is handled most effectively. This is the sort of dress you will treasure, for it has a ladylike charm which every woman covets.

If you are going in for smart cottons this summer, and of course you are, for "everybody's doing it," don't miss the joy of owning a little bolero two-piece, either skirt and bolero or sun-back one-piece dress and bolero made of brightly colored skirt-and-bolero type, you will find it very practical as it looks so positively smart and pretty worn with frilly white sheer blouses or with dark monotone types that have a lot of snowy sheer frou-frou about neckline and sleeves.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wearing Flowers Is 'The Style' This Year

The custom of wearing artificial flowers has been revived with utmost enthusiasm. So make your heart feel young and joyous and your appearance subtract years by wearing flowers on everything, your lapel, your bag, on the cuffs of your gloves, at your waistline and most of all, indulge in several of the provocative little flower-laden chapeaux that everybody loves. Your simple little black dinner gown will vamp all eyes if you place a single or a couple of giant roses at your waistline. Flowers worn ear-muff fashion are ever so flattering. Your snoods and your scarfs should be prettified with single blossoms or petals strewn all over them. Collar and cuff sets are made of pasted flower petals. Some of these sets have little flower pockets to match.

Simpler Hairdos Lend a Look of Suave Elegance

A look of suave elegance is what best dressed women are coveting these days in hairdress. The general request is for hair shortened in front so that it can be brushed from the temples and brought up into softly arranged curls at the top and sides with no suggestion of a pompadour. The new idea is apparently to keep hair fairly long at the back so that it can be arranged in versatile ways.

Exciting New Silhouette

Young, modern and ever so slenderizing is the verdict rendered in regard to the new long-torso dresses sans belts, the same being fashion's move to create a new silhouette. It's the long-torso dress and the tunic blouse which is bringing about a vogue for smooth waistlines.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 14

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

PAUL IN THESSALONICA

LESSON TEXT: Acts 17:14; 1 Thessalonians 2:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT: Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks.—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Strong, active, missionary-minded churches do not just "happen." They are the result of the preaching of a true and powerful message by a faithful and sacrificial messenger. Other factors enter in, but these are the fundamentals.

Paul's ministry at Thessalonica, which is described in Acts 17 and explained in 1 Thessalonians 2, reveals what should be preached and what kind of a preacher is needed. Perhaps some dead or unsuccessful church may learn the secret today and come to new life for Christ.

I. The Message—Christ the Saviour (Acts 17:1-4)

Paul had already met the varying lot of both persecution and acceptance, and had now come to Thessalonica, a large and important city in Macedonia, where he had a lengthy ministry and established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities would seem to think) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was—

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. There were doubtless other questions which Paul might have discussed, but he wisely went to the root of their difficulty and showed them "that Christ must needs have suffered."

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, Himself divine—and our Lord.

Thus Paul presented to the Jews their Messiah, "the Man of Sorrows" (Isa. 53), whose resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4), their Redeemer and Lord. Blessed results followed such preaching (v. 4).

II. The Messenger—Approved of God (1 Thess. 2:1-12)

Sometimes a man with a true message largely nullifies its value by the manner in which he presents it, or by his manner of life in the community.

1. He was faithful (vv. 1-6). One of the great temptations facing the one who is a preacher or teacher of God's Word is to let his fear of men cause him to adjust his message, to use a bit of flattery, to please men.

Paul was "bold in our God" (v. 2), not trying to deceive or mislead anyone (v. 3), seeking only God's approval (v. 4), not trying to make money for himself or gain standing with men by smooth words (v. 5), and not claiming a high position or authority over men (v. 6).

2. He was affectionate (vv. 7-9). How often those who are faithful and bold in preaching the truth ruin the effect of their work by being harsh and unkind. Here is a lesson many of us need to learn.

To be gentle (v. 7) a man must be strong. The cardinal quality of a strong Christian should be that he is a gentleman, or she a gentlewoman. If not, there is not real strength in the life.

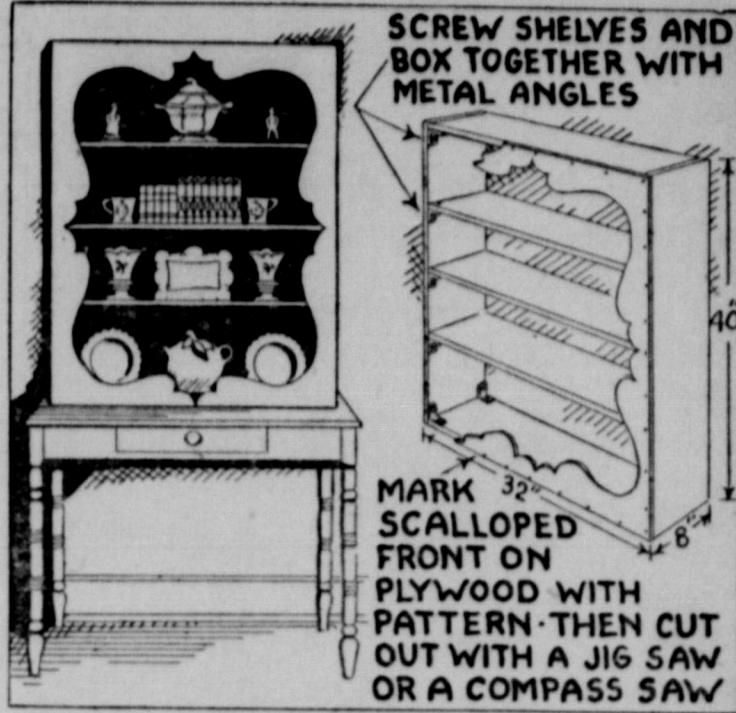
Paul gave not only a message, he gave himself—his very soul (v. 8). The people to whom he ministered were "dear" to him. The pastor who looks down at his congregation with hardness, and perhaps hatred for some individual, needs to read this passage and find Paul's secret of success.

He labored with his hands to support himself (v. 9), lest anyone think he was a burden to them. Let no one think that this means that a preacher is not worthy of support. Christ Himself declares that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10:7). But it does show Paul's fine spirit of devotion and sacrifice.

3. He was unblamable (vv. 10-12). Holy in his life before God, Paul was ready to live righteously before men, and thus to stand unblamable before them and before his Lord. This indeed is a life worthy in the sight of God (v. 12).

In other words, the preacher was able to say to his listeners, "My life shows you what I mean by my preaching." The true preacher of the gospel will never be satisfied to be a signpost, pointing a way in which he does not walk.

Here's Unique and Attractive Setting For Those Things That You Treasure



SCREW SHELVES AND BOX TOGETHER WITH METAL ANGLES

MARK SCALLOPED FRONT ON PLYWOOD WITH PATTERN THEN CUT OUT WITH A JIG SAW OR A COMPASS SAW

NO MATTER how often you have to move or whether you change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless but cheering bits of bric-a-brac. By all means take them with you and make an attractive setting for them.

cut where you buy them. Then all you will have to do is to screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

NOTE—An actual size pattern for this shadow-box cupboard; list and sizes of all materials; and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Ask for Pattern 264 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264.
Name
Address

ANIMAL HEALTH DEPT.

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL

Proven Successful by Vaccination of Pigs at Weaning Time and Practice of Sanitation.

By DR. R. C. SURFACE
Director of Laboratories.

Hog cholera is an infectious disease caused by a virus, spread by birds, dogs, running water, caretakers and other carriers. There is no satisfactory cure for animals sick of the disease. The first symptom is the animal refuses to eat. It buries itself in the bedding. It becomes very weak and wobbly, gaunt, and the eyes gummy and stuck shut. Many times a diarrhoea develops, the animal dying in 7 to 10 days. It is a devastating fatal disease to the hog raiser.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says in their 1942 Year-book, "The discovery of a serum that would produce an immunity against this disease was an event of major importance to the livestock industry." Serum and virus injected at the same time produces a lasting immunity.

The production and testing of Hog Cholera serum made under a U. S. Government license is supervised by Government Veterinary inspectors. It must pass tests for its potency to protect against disease and that it is free of any other contamination.

Animals may appear healthy, yet be harboring germs of Heremorrhagic Septicemia, Flu, Necro or Infectious Enteritis. When they are vaccinated their natural resistance is lowered because of the reaction. It is then that germs of other disease may develop. Should after-vaccination troubles have occurred in the past, to prevent reoccurrence vaccinate the animals with Fidelity Pasteurized Salmonella Choleraesuis Bacterin 10 days before Cholera vaccination. At the same time, mix Fidelity Alkalizing Powder in their ground feed for 5 to 7 days before vaccinating. Alkalizing treatments hinder multiplication and development of these germs. Bury or burn any dead animals. Clean the pens of manure and litter. Spray with Fidelity Disinfectant and spread clean dry bedding.

Fidelity Hog Cholera serum and virus are manufactured under U. S. Government License No. 163. They are packaged in various sizes suitable for the large and small hog raiser. Fidelity Bacterins are packaged in 5, 10, 25 and 50 dose sizes. Fidelity Alkalizing Powder is packaged in 1 pound, 6 pound and 100 pound sizes. Fidelity Disinfectant is packaged in 1 and 4 gallons.

Go to your druggist for these supplies. Tell him when you want to vaccinate so he will have all the Fidelity preparations you will need on hand. He is receiving regularly twice per month information about what to do, how and when to do the things that will help you to control infectious diseases among your livestock and poultry. If he is unable to supply you, write Fidelity Laboratories, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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 trace 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—go to your grocer now. Get this new baking powder with the famous old name. See what marvelous results it gives.

Others May Deliver Our Fruit When Peace Comes

Commercial fruit and vegetable growers may find good use for a surplus second-hand crop of planes which will be available following the war. Carrying a 5-ton load, these planes maintain an altitude of 28,000 feet where temperature reaches 45 degrees below zero.

"Winter delivery" perishables can be delivered anywhere in the United States, farm-fresh and frost-free within a few days.

TOP FOR GO

starring E. E. BROWN

THURSDAY NIGHTS 10:30 P.M. E.W.T.

the entire BLUE network

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

WATSON & ROBBINS, INC. CALIX TOOTH POWDER VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

Springly Hare jumping hare of Africa can leap as far as 20 feet.

KILLS Many Insects

Black Leaf 40 on Vegetables Flowers & Shrubs

For Your Garden

Indigestion

5 to 10 minutes or double money back

Roach's Electric Paste

ROACH'S Electric Paste

Kills Rats, too!

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

eczema, scabies, factory dermatitis, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin.

LIES STUCK ON IT

WORMS OF COLIC, CRIPPLING, SWELLING, PAINFUL EASE

LURK IN THE FILTH OF SEWERS

FEEDING BECOMES EASIER AND THE PAIN BEINGS

TOLERATE FLIES!

Keep them with SINGLEFOOT PLYPAPER

Price 25c

Young Opera Star Leans to Pinafores and War Bonds



The young American concert-opera star, Marjory Hess, has her victory garden rambling over this colorful pinafore apron. It is a life saver for your party dresses, and fun to make, even for a beginner. Miss Hess suggests making several aprons because then, with a minimum of time and effort, you will save enough money to buy extra War Bonds and stamps. Suitable patterns may be obtained at your local pattern store.

GRANDMOTHERS' SALARIES BUY BONDS FOR GRANDCHILDREN



Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart (left) and Mrs. Edna Neff

NEW YORK, N. Y.: The slogan of the Grandmothers War Bond League, "Grandmother's Bond with the Future—War Bonds," is a common bond between two hard working grandmothers at the Aero Spark Plug Corporation in New York. Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart (left) and Mrs. Edna Neff invest part of their salaries in War Bonds every pay day.

Three-year-old grandson, John Wurmser, is co-owner of the Bonds Mrs. Taggart buys to back her fighting Seabee stepson, James Taggart.

Mrs. Neff's 19-month-old granddaughter, Barbara Ann, receives War Bond gifts as part of her grandmother's "back the attack" program in honor of Barbara's Marine daddy, a master technical sergeant, the

highest rank of an enlisted Marine. Mrs. Neff also has a son, Herman, fireman first class in the Navy. Her last letter from him came from Guadalcanal.

In endorsing the Grandmothers League founded by Mrs. Marshall, wife of the General, Mrs. Neff agrees with Mrs. Taggart that "in buying Bonds with our grandchildren as co-owners, we have an emergency fund to use if necessary. But we don't expect that. We want the Bonds to be there for the children's education."

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by Paul A. Eke
Agricultural Economist
College of Agriculture
Moscow, Idaho



THE American farmer is ready now to make personal sacrifices beyond what the government has asked him to do by direct taxation. He will do this to hasten the end of the war and in this way save lives and the mental anguish which comes from separation of families and living under strange and uncomfortable conditions, both on the battle fronts and in defense centers. The most logical sacrifice for the next few months is to operate the farm as economically as possible consistent with high production and to spend as little as is consistent with good health and spiritual alertness for living costs, and then put the balance into War Bonds.

The farmer will in 1944 be more able than during the past 2 or 3 years to buy Bonds. Up until 1941 most farmers had gone through 10 years of acute agricultural depression and 20 years of below normal incomes. Most of them had long-time and current indebtedness forcing their hands at all times. Now in the main these debts are in a shape in which the farmer is master or they are completely paid off and forgotten. The farmer has at last a free choice as to what he will do with his modest and well-earned "earnings."

From the standpoint of good business there are many good reasons for buying Bonds now and keeping them.

1. It is better to buy Bonds than to bid against other farmers for what few farms are now for sale and thus inflate land prices.

2. It is better to reduce large inventories of livestock and put the money in Bonds now when meat is much needed and high priced than to carry over into the postwar period or into the next drought when there will be rapid liquidation and probably packing house gluts and lower prices.

3. Farmers are all familiar with the wisdom of saving now to replace equipment wearing out but not being replaced.

4. Saving money as Bonds will make possible new homes, barns and conveniences after the war when the boys need a job installing these things.

5. Perhaps we need to mention the high pressure stock and town real estate salesmen and sellers of other "gold bricks". Buy Bonds and be out of ready funds when these "genies" appear.

Of course there is the matter of retirement for many farmers soon after the war. War Bonds will be a place where the best interest rates now available for savings can be made. Perhaps the children will need more education after the war, or the boys may need some financial assistance in starting in farming or in other lines of business.

It is hard now to buy anything except necessities and get our money's worth. For that reason, let us go along with the patriotic citizens of our country and put our financial power back of Uncle Sam.

U. S. Treasury Department

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of Borger visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. George Riley, this week.

Mrs. Dowell Gives Social

Mrs. V. Dowell gave a social Monday afternoon for a group of ladies.

A Bible quiz was enjoyed after which refreshments of nut bread, cheese sandwiches, cherry punch, whipped jelly-topped with whipped cream and cherries, were served.

A patriotic color scheme was carried out in decorations of flags and stars.

Those present were Mesdames George Riley, Forrest Hupp, Dick Brown, John Lowe, Bill Wilson, Willard Warner, Ray Rath, George Rath, Kenneth Meyers, Leon Fobes, Cort Meyers, and a number of children.

Scotty McDonald is confined to his bed with measles.

Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and daughter were in Amarillo Saturday on business.

We are proud of our children, especially those of Back school, for their patriotism in buying war bonds. Twenty-one pupils have bought one or more \$25.00 bonds since Christmas. Much credit goes to their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, for their leadership.

Miss Georgia Nell Browning of Canyon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning.

Denworth Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Browning for Bible study Tuesday with Mrs. V. Dowell in charge of the study on the crucifixion.

Others taking part in the study were Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Browning.

Town and Farm In War Time

Ration Reminders

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through T8 good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Q8 good indefinitely. R8, S8 and T8 will become valid May 7.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A9 coupon good through August 8. In states outside the east coast area, A11 coupon good thru June 21.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Meats-Fats Requiring Points

The only items for which red ration points will be needed are beef steaks (except flank steaks), roasts, butter, margarine, cheese, cheese products and evaporated milk the OPA announced. Three red stamps (30 points) will become valid every four weeks instead of every two weeks. No more red stamps will become valid until June 3.

Misses Barbara Jean and Donna Ann Rogers of Amarillo visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rogers, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson and son, Kenneth, visited the former's father at Dodge City, Kan., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Massay and daughter have returned to Fort Worth after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Albert Steely of Fort Worth has returned home after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Carter of Fort Worth visited their aunt Mrs. W. T. Wilson, and other relatives here this week.

Wheeler Foster of Borger was in McLean last week. He was enroute home from Wichita Falls where he had been in a hospital.

J. A. Fowler, Wib Fowler and Fred Thompson attended a cowboy reunion at the Price Ranch near Addington Okla., last week.

Mrs. J. H. Wade and Mrs. W. W. Boyd were in Shamrock Thursday afternoon.

Subscriptions this week: Hindman Hotel, Mrs. B. E. Glass Mrs. Carl Hefner, Mrs. R. Murphy.

Mrs. C. C. Hayter and Mrs. Tribby Thomas were in Shamrock one day last week on business.

Sellers Announces For Attorney General



Grover Sellers

Grover Sellers, Attorney General of Texas, has announced he will be a candidate for a second term in that office in the 1944 primary election.

Visitors in the R. L. Appling home over the week end were: L. and Mrs. Kuhlman from California. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mitchell and daughter of Amarillo, Miss Viola Appling of Plainview. Mrs. Hobby Appling and daughter and Miss Frankie Crane of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Appling, the baby and Miss Crane remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanner and daughter, accompanied by Misses Billie Marie Stewart and Martha Howard, were in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dill, Mrs. I. M. Noble and two daughters of Clarendon visited in the Odell Mantooth home Sunday.

J. Frank Bidwell, S. I. C. his wife and cousin, Mrs. Bob Bidwell, were in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham of Pampa visited in McLean Wednesday.

A good rain fell here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey were in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

Joe Mercer of Houston is visiting relatives here this week.

The ladybug is a useful insect, destroying plant lice and scale insects.

New York State has a greater population than the whole of Canada.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Commissioner:

C. M. CARPENTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT

For Sheriff:

G. H. KYLE

ROY PEARCE

For County Treasurer:

MRS. GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney:

B. S. VIA

BRUCE L. PARKER

For District Attorney:

WALTER E. ROGERS

For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN

MRS. DEE PATTERSON

For Representative, 12th District:

ENNIS FAVORS

R. L. TEMPLETON

For County School Supt.:

HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5:

J. H. BODINE

For Constable, Precinct 5:

C. G. NICHOLSON

SPECIFIC

Loss and Expense
Accident Policy

SPECIAL FEATURES

Hospital, Nurse, Medical and Surgical Expense for employed and unemployed men, women and children ages 6 to 59, inclusive

Any and all such expenses are paid up to a total of \$500 for any one accident.

Arthur Erwin

Agent

Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word.
Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.
Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.
All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

GOOD gas range for sale. See S. R. Kennedy, 1p

FOR SALE—Certified cotton seed. Cluster and D. P. L. Davis Feed Store. 1fc

AIRMAIL stationery, 75c per box at News office.

MOTHER'S DAY cards. Values up to 25c. Your choice while they last, 5c. News Office. 18-2

WANTED

WANTED to buy 22 rifles. Harry Butcher, at Harry's Barber Shop. 1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms and bath. Mrs. Etta Mann. 1fc

MISCELLANEOUS

GOING to Indianapolis Friday afternoon. Can take passengers. Phone News office. 1c

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of God on His world about us. He has inscribed His thoughts in these marvelous hieroglyphics which sense and science have, these many thousand years, been seeking to understand.—Theodore Parker.

Buy printing in McLean.

Pete the Paper Puffal

WE GOTTA SUELL BARTERIN' DEPARTMENT THAT ESTABLISHES CONTACTS FOR YOU FOLKS THAT HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANTTA BUY, SELL OR SWAP—BELIEVE ME OUR WANT ADS'LL SURE WORK HAND FOR YOU

Mrs. M. L. Finnell of Oklahoma, Calif., has come to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Easley, as her husband is overseas.

Mrs. Joe Cooke of Amarillo visited her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., last week end.

Mrs. Merle Ford and small son came home Saturday from Shamrock hospital.

J. D. Pope of California visited his daughters, Mrs. Odell Mantooth, over the week end.

Mrs. John Bond of Shamrock visited Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr. Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Howard and daughter, Miss Martha, were in Amarillo on business Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. Kennedy of Carrollton Ohio, arrived Friday to visit her new grandson.

Mrs. E. M. Gossett of Killebrew is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark, this week.

Mrs. M. H. Patterson visited relatives at Duncan, Okla., last week end.

Miss Mary Lee Abbott of Canyon spent the week end with home folks here.

J. R. Clark and family returned to Dozier Sunday.

Dee Davenport visited relatives at Duncan, Okla., last week end.

C. P. Callahan made a business trip to Shamrock Tuesday.

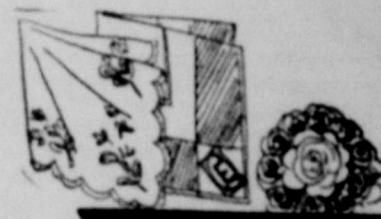
Mrs. Mattie Graham is visiting her daughter at Farney.

SUNDAY MENU

- Peas, Corn
 - Chicken rice soup
 - Fried chicken
 - Celery and olive salad
 - D. pineapple icebox cake
 - Hot rolls
 - Coffee, iced tea or milk
 - Give Mother a treat by bringing her here for lunch
- MEADOR CAFE**
W. B. Mercer, Prop.

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

See our line of gifts



FOR MOTHER and the GIRL GRADUATE

Dresses, Blouses, Hats, Bags, Costume Jewelry
Corsages, New Beanies in straw and felt

THE ORCHID SHOP

Merle Norman
Cosmetics

Phone 124
Mrs. S. M. HODGES

SPECIAL

Friday, Saturday and Monday
May 12, 13, 15

100 lb Cottonseed Meal - - 100 lb Bran
25 lb PurAsnow Flour
All three for
\$6.74

We have broken our cream testing machine and it will be a few days before a new one can be secured. At that time we will be in better position to give you better service in the creamery.

McLEAN FEED STORE
HARRIS KING