

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 18, 1944.

No. 20.

McLean POW Camp To Remain Here

Washington, D. C., 11 May, 1944.
T. A. Landers, McLean, Texas.
Immediately upon receipt of your letter about the POW camp at McLean, I got in touch with the officials to see what I could do. The Washington officials told me they had been issued regarding every prisoner to work every day and that prisoners are being moved about now from one place to another where there is work. Jurisdiction over this camp is placed in the hands of the 8th Service Command and in response to a telegram I sent General Donovan I received this reply:
PRISONERS OF WAR AT PRESIDENT OF WAR CAMP MCLEAN, TEXAS, TRANSFERRED TEMPORARILY TO STATIONS WHERE THEIR LABOR CAN BE UTILIZED TO BEST ADVANTAGE.
It was assured that the camp would not be abandoned but that the military officials have authority to do as they see fit. I hope the above information will be of some help, and if I can see anything further for you let me know. In the meantime, kindest regards and best wishes.
Sincerely yours,
GENE WORLEY.

Frances Sitter of Lubbock and home folks here last week.

Mercer has returned to station after a visit here.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
The pastor will be home for regular services Sunday morning. The evening service will be held for the baccalaureate exercises, following the Training at 7:15.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

R. L. Dillard, Pastor
We had a wonderful day last week with our mother and the Mother's Day program. We did appreciate the mothers of our church and the visiting ones. The Lord did bless our efforts, for which we do give thanks to our Lord.
Everyone is invited to our regular services:
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning services 11:00.
Evening services 7:15 p. m.
Teaching at 8:15 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eugene Grady, Minister
Invite you to join us at the school at ten o'clock Sunday morning.
Subject for the morning at 11 o'clock will be, "Lord, Us Men."
There will be no evening service but we may participate in the baccalaureate exercises at the school.
Sunday morning, May 28, we will have the sacrament of the Supper at the eleven o'clock service.
We are most anxious that members of the church family present to join us in the Holy Eucharist.

BYBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday for a spiritual life program with B. Hembree as leader.
H. E. Franks and Mrs. Goodman gave parts on subject, "Love."
F. H. Bourland sang a solo. Next business session following program.
Present were Mesdames Grady, C. E. Curtis, C. E. Kid McCooy, Travis Stokes, Alexander, D. M. Graham.

Piano Classes Give Recitals

Mrs. Willie Boyett presented her piano and accordion pupils in recital this week, the senior group last Thursday evening and the Juniors Monday evening.
Thursday's recital featured Miss Alice Billy Cortis, assisted by the following: Earlene Eustace, Mary Hess, Iva Dell Rippey, Ann Bogan, Billy Ferguson, Maureen Harlan, Jean Howard, Jimmy Batson, Dora Mae Bailey, Glenda Joyce Smith, Irma Ruth Fulbright, Patty Ruth Rippey.
Appearing on Monday night's program were: Nova Jones, Charles Wendell Bailey, Carla Ann McDowell, Jerry Bill Shadid, Pat Reeves, Glenda Switzer, Sue Glass, Donna Gail Stubblefield, Don Crockett, Beverly Hayter, Floella Cubline, George Rallsback, Virginia and Barbara Beck, Bonita Joyce Bailey, La June Chilton, Jackie Bentley, Charles Hamill, Bethie Von Mantooth, Eddy Reeves, Wayne Woods, Margaret Biggers, Barbara Nelle Williams, Ethel Hugg, Joy Browning, Jan. Black, Monna Caldwell, Nancy Wilson, Bonnie Willis, Darlene Shadid, Marsalee Windom, Dale Rath, Davis Burch, Yvonne Clark, Jean Rath, Hermie Mae Hunt, Beth and Margaret D'Spain, James Gatlin, Billy James Rainwater, Patricia Ferguson, Lynna Dell Mantooth.
These were assisted by Miss Irma Ruth Fulbright from the senior group; Donna Ruth Magee, expression pupil of Mrs. Bob Black, and Johnny Batson, violin pupil of Mrs. Carl Chaudoin.

EDGAR E. PAYNE OUT FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

This is the first of a series of three statements by Edgar E. Payne to the voters through this newspaper.
This will announce my candidacy for County Attorney of Gray County, Texas. I am asking for this office for the first time.
Edgar E. Pedigree
I am a lawyer by profession, a Democrat by politics, a Baptist by religion, an Odd Fellow by fraternity, an Oklahoman by birth, a Texan by choice, and a Gray County citizen by reason of the fact that this is the best county in the biggest and best state in the Nation.
Educated in Muskogee County, Oklahoma, the University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., and Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., I received my LL.B. degree, was licensed to practice law in Oklahoma on June 25, 1927, and in Texas on August 15, 1932, at which time I moved to the Plains. I am married, my family consisting of my wife, two sons and a daughter, all living with me.

What Is Politics Without a Promise?

I have probably missed my calling as a politician because I am not going to make you any wild promises which I might or might not be able to fulfill. In fact, my only campaign promise to you is to try to live right, honestly and efficiently attend to the duties of the office to the best of my knowledge, skill, and ability, and trust that I shall never betray the confidence which the voters of Gray County have placed in me. In the event that I am the successful candidate.
My policy will not be to persecute the young offender but attempt to counsel him into a useful life; nor will I persecute the habitual criminal, but I will use all the power, knowledge, skill and ability which I possess, 17 years of law practice, six as a prosecuting attorney, to prosecute him in such a manner that justice might be done and convince him that McLean trade territory and Gray County is unhealthy climate for his kind.
(Next week: "Why I want the office.")
Respectfully yours,
EDGAR E. PAYNE,
for County Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashby left Monday for Portland, Ore., after a visit with Mrs. J. B. Pettit, and looking after business.

N. H. Greer and family, Mackie Greer and family of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Hackney Speaks Lions Luncheon

County Agent Glenn T. Hackney spoke at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday, outlining plans for the farm home-front campaign in Gray County.
Mr. Hackney also announced the trip to the Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla., to be made Monday in the interest of re-seeding marginal lands to native grasses. Mr. Hackney said that all who wish to go should be at the courthouse in Pampa at 7:00 a. m. Monday. McLean citizens may contact Commissioner C. M. Carpenter or W. W. Boyd for ways to go.
Assistant County Agent D. F. Eaton, and Walter B. Riffle of Amarillo were also present as guests, the latter as guest of Mayor Meador.
Lions Meador, Boyd and Davis made short reports of the trip to Plainview and threatened full reports for next week.

Ruth Strandberg Recital Tonight

Ruth Strandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks will be presented in a senior piano recital tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 in the high school auditorium.
Miss Strandberg's program will include a variety of numbers from modern and classical numbers which will show the musicianship of the performer.
Miss Strandberg has been prominent in musical circles of McLean for a number of years, appearing in musical contests of the Panhandle many times. She is a senior in the McLean high school and has had one summer's work in music at West Texas State College.
Miss Strandberg will be assisted in her recital by the McLean high school chorus.
Miss Strandberg extends a special invitation to the public to attend this recital.

Piano Recital Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Carl Chaudoin will present La Wanda Shadid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shadid, in junior piano recital Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the high school auditorium.
Miss Shadid will be assisted by Johnny Batson, violin student, and Misses Joan Howard and Dorothy Sue Davis.
The public is extended an invitation to attend.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

The Friendly Neighbors Club met at Webb Friday evening with their president, Mrs. E. E. Gething conducting a business meeting, and 28 in attendance.
Games were played and refreshments served.
The next meeting will be held May 26 at 7:00 p. m. at Gething Lake. Bring picnic baskets. All neighbors and candidates are invited.

Mrs. J. G. Davidson and daughter, Miss Iva; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson and son, all of Wheeler, were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lena Bones. Other visitors in the Bones home in the afternoon were: Mesdames Jess Grogan, Mary Powell, Stella Grogan, Jerry Grogan and Clyde Brown, all of Ramsdell.

Gordon Collier of Amarillo visited his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Sunday. He was enroute to Oklahoma City on business.

Raymond Howard and family of Borger visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Howard, and family over the week end.

Rev. C. O. Huber is attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ethel Howard was in Amarillo Monday on business, and visited Mrs. Geo. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges visited their daughter, Miss Lorraine, in Pampa Sunday.

Closing School Programs Next Week

The following closing programs and schedules of classes and exams have been announced by Supt. Carl Chaudoin:
Sunday, May 21, at 8:30, will be the baccalaureate services at the high school auditorium. Rev. H. A. Longino will be the speaker.
Wednesday night, May 24, at the high school auditorium will be the ward school graduation.
Thursday night, May 25, at the high school auditorium will be the high school commencement. Col. F. W. Whitney will be the principal speaker.
Final exams will be Wednesday and Thursday mornings, May 23 and 24. Buses will return home Thursday at noon and will not return to school until Friday at 9 a. m. and all buses will run a few minutes early on these two days.

Large Crowd Hears School Program

A large crowd attended the grade school program given Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.
The program consisted of musical numbers by the grade school band, directed by Mrs. Carl Chaudoin; girls' chorus directed by Mrs. C. O. Huber; melodic band and children's chorus directed by Miss Glennie Gallegly; a vocal solo by Patsy Jones, a playlet by pupils of Mrs. Nadja Gray and Mrs. Russell Dennison; and a musical reading by four girls.

Farmers' Meeting School Friday

Farmers in the soil conservation district in Gray County will have a meeting at the ward school Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, according to County Agent Glenn T. Hackney.
F. G. Haines, soil and water conservation specialist of the Texas A. and M. College, will be the principal speaker.
Mr. Hackney says that the farm machinery, tire and gas situation will also be discussed. All land owners are invited to be present.

Shamrock Swimming Pool Opens Sat.

The Shamrock swimming pool will be open for the season Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement in the advertising pages of this paper.
Free swimming instruction and life saving courses are given at the pool.

PANTEX NEEDS MEN

R. J. Wheeler, from the public relations department of the Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, was in McLean Tuesday and stated that the need for men at the plant is serious. Bombs are ready to ship, but the shipping department is handicapped for lack of men to load the bombs.
See advertisement in this paper for details.

Mrs. J. B. Kibler of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Helen Harlan and Miss Odetta King of Norman, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Tuesday. Mrs. Kibler also visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIlroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McIlroy visited in Silverton Sunday. Their aunt, Mrs. Ben Martin, returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mrs. G. J. Abbott has returned to Canyon after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son visited relatives in Wheeler Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Franks visited relatives in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thelma Steward of Childress is visiting in the C. P. Callahan home this week.

Kelly Newman of Plainview visited home folks here Sunday.

Cantata Tonight High School

The McLean high school chorus will sing the cantata, "Garden of Flowers," by Denza, tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 in connection with the piano recital by Miss Ruth Strandberg.
Soloists are Ruth Strandberg, Dorothy Clark, Ann Wilson, Dora Mae Bailey, Gladys Smith, Laura Willis and Imogene Peabody.
Miss Alice Billy Cortis will be the piano accompanist for the cantata which is directed by Mrs. Carl Chaudoin.
Membership of the chorus includes: Patty Ruth Rippey, Rheta Pearl Hale, Marnelle Ledgerwood, Virginia Hale, Dora Mae Bailey, Dorothy Clark, Irma Ruth Fulbright, Dorothea Back, Faith Hancock, Doris Bailey, Lela Hamlin, Glenda Joyce Smith, 1st sopranos Ruth Strandberg, Imogene Peabody, Ann Bogan, Earlene Eustace, Iva Dell Rippey, Betty Davis, Mary Hess, Dorothy Ann Goodson, Norma Lee McCluey, 2nd sopranos, Gladys Smith, Billye Thacker, Zella Marie West, Ann Wilson, Laura Willis, Doris Bryant, Merlene Johnson, Freddie Johnson, Pauline Moore, altos.

Barr Advertisement Sells 56 Tires

O. L. Barr, owner of the Standard Station, had a quarter page advertisement in last week's issue of The News that brought immediate results, the station selling 56 tires in three days after the paper was mailed. These tires were both first and third grade. A feature of the first grade tires handled by Mr. Barr is the fact that they carry the pre-war guarantee against all road hazards, running flat alone excepted.
Mr. Barr says he has a good stock on hand for this week end sales in most all the wanted sizes.

Nazarene Visitor Friday Night

Rev. W. B. Walker, superintendent of the Abilene district, will preach at the local Church of the Nazarene Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.
Pastor R. L. Dillard extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

Orchid Shop to Close for Month

Mrs. S. M. Hodges, proprietor of the Orchid Shop, announces that she will leave the first of the week on a vacation and business trip, and that the shop will be closed during her absence.
See advertisement on another page for week end specials.

MUSIC HONOR ROLL

Mrs. Willie Boyett announces the following V honor roll for her junior music club for March and April: Sue Glass, Donna Gail Stubblefield, Glenda Switzer, Nancy Wilson, Marsalee Windom.
Others making the honor roll for April are: Jan Black, Bonita Joyce Bailey, Monna Caldwell, Bethie Von Mantooth and Billy James Rainwater.

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

A shift to the old-fashioned cemetery working is announced by the city, due to inability to secure help otherwise. Friday, May 26, has been designated for all who will donate work to bring lunch and assist in cleaning up Hillcrest cemetery.
Mrs. Otha Carter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Carter of Shafter, Calif., visited relatives here Monday night and Tuesday. They were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. Laura Byerly.
Pug Pannel of Oklahoma was in McLean this week at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Louis Cooke.
Mrs. J. A. Brawley, accompanied by her son, Van, of Clarendon, is visiting relatives at Littlefield this week.
Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess, last week end.

Baccalaureate Program Sunday

The baccalaureate exercises for the senior class of the McLean high school will be held Sunday evening beginning at 8:45 p. m.
The following program will be given:
Processional, Coronation March—LeProphet—High school orchestra directed by Mrs. Carl Chaudoin.
Invocation—Rev. Floyd Grady.
Song, Invocation—Marion Moore—High school choir.
Scripture reading—Rev. C. O. Huber.
Vocal trio, Prayer Perfect—Irma Ruth Fulbright, Dorothy Clark, Imogene Peabody.
Sermon—Rev. H. A. Longino.
Song, Holy Spirit Light Divine—High school choir.
Benediction—Frank P. Wilson.
Recessional, Triumphal March—Aida—High school orchestra.
Members of the graduating class are: Martha Howard, Raymond Smith, Alice Billy Cortis, Juanita Earles, Cleo Jones, Carl Dwyer, John Dwyer, Loyce Thacker, Roy Nelson, Philip Lisman, Russell Blackerby, Zella Marie West, Ann Wilson, Grace Smith, Patsy Baird, Bernard McClellan, Jess Ledbetter, Jr., James McClellan, Otis McClellan, Ruth Strandberg, Brilla Willis, Iva Nora Simpson, Pauline Simpson, Johnnie Chilton, James Hinton, Jeannette Autry, Dorothy Kalka, Doris Jean Bryant, Jack Glass, Lela Hamlin, Elsie Holloway, Joe Reeves, Frank Simpson, Gladys Smith.
Graduating exercises will be held Thursday evening of next week with Col. F. W. Whitney, commanding officer of the POW camp, making the commencement address.

City Clean-up All Next Week

Next week is the annual spring clean-up for the city, with all trash and rubbish properly placed to be hauled away free by city trucks.
All refuse must be placed where the trucks can get it easily, and nothing will be hauled free after the week closes.
Everett Watkins of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Wednesday.

IN THE SERVICE

Masteron Reported Missing

Mrs. T. B. Masterson has received word that her son Joy, has been reported missing in action over Germany since April 8.

Hobby Appling and two buddies, who are being transferred from camp in California to Mississippi, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling, this week.

J. Frank Bidwell, S 1/c, and Mrs. Bidwell went to Amarillo Monday, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Sparks. Mr. Bidwell will return in a few days to San Diego.

Jess Finley of the U. S. Army, visited here this week and ordered the home paper sent to his address at San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. J. W. Story orders the home paper sent to her son-in-law, Pvt. Ernest Beck, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mrs. R. L. Bonner, Jr., orders the home paper sent to her husband overseas.

Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and children left Friday for a visit with Pvt. Caldwell at Fort Knox, Ky.

BIRTHDAYS

May 21—Mrs. Walter Cash.
May 22—D. A. Davis, Florene Mullin.
May 23—Mrs. Travis Stokes, Guy Hibler, Tony Riddle, Effie Lou Carpenter, Elmer Decker, Joe D. Pegram.
May 24—Dan Cooper, Ann Cooper.
May 25—Mrs. Ted Woods, Mrs. A. W. Brewer.
May 26—Z. T. Jones, Mrs. N. W. Foster.
May 27—W. W. Boyd, Clyde Richard Brown, Frank Hommel, Ted Buff.

Australians Much Like Folks Back Home, Americans Discover



Servicemen Mingle With Aussies in Fun, Sports and Worship

By ELLIOTT PINE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

About the time the Jamestown settlers were setting sail for Virginia, a Spanish navigator was exploring the strait bearing his name that separates New Guinea from Australia. The sea captain was Torres, and the year 1606. This was the beginning of definite knowledge of the great island known as Australia. In 1942 this strange land was "rediscovered" by men stemming from those Jamestown colonists—an expeditionary force of the U. S. army.

Until the war with Japan broke, Americans knew little and probably cared less about Australia. As one writer put it, "A vast bond of ignorance united Americans and Australians." But war has changed all that. Now many thousands of soldiers from "the States" have met thousands of Australians, have eaten at their tables, drunk in their public houses, danced and played in their "comforts" (USO to us), and worshipped in their churches. The "Aussies" turned out to be very much like the folks back home.

This is not remarkable, after all, for Australians are largely of British stock—English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, with smaller numbers of other peoples represented. They are generally tall, sturdy, independent people—much like Americans of the Western states, with much of the same forthrightness and friendliness characteristic of a people close to pioneer days. While most of the 7,000,000 Australians live in cities on the coasts, they are a rugged, outdoorsy folk. For instance, in their army training camps there are no cots provided for enlisted men—they sleep on the ground! "Roughing it" is a sort of fetish—partly making a virtue of necessity, partly an inheritance from tougher days, when survival depended on endurance.

Appear Old-Fashioned.

While Australian cities like Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Adelaide are modern enough, smaller places appear a bit old-fashioned to American eyes—the architecture belongs to a generation or more ago. Such comforts as central heating plants and electric refrigerators are not so common as in the States. Because the climate is mild, they get along without much heating, but the summers are warmer too, so the absence of refrigeration is surprising, considering that the Australians are a mechanically minded and practical people. At all events, the furnishings and equipment of the homes look pretty crude to Americans. But the Australian tells himself, and probably the nearest Yank, that he just can't be bothered with too much comfort.

The Aussies were amazed, and perhaps a bit envious when they saw the army equipment that came with the U. S. first contingent—all



A baby wallaby, which is a small species of kangaroo, is the pet of Pvt. Albert Minarik of Milwaukee, Wis. He calls it "Jasperoo Dempsey."

the gadgets from kitchen mixing machines to movie projectors for an army on war duty. If this is what an American army in the field takes along, what must the civilians at home have, reflected the natives.

The farms "down under" don't measure up so well beside American standards either. Barns and other buildings have a patchy, ramshackle appearance, in sorry contrast to the trim handsome appearance of everything on many American farms. All this is explained, perhaps not too convincingly, by the statement that Australians have had only about half as long to conquer their country

as we have had here. Besides that, the soil and climate are harder to contend with than in most of the United States.

An Arid Country. Most of the big island is desert and poor scrubby grazing land. Out of 3,000,000 square miles (almost exactly the size of continental United States), over a million miles is real desert—stone and sand and salt flat that is entirely out of the question for any purpose at present. Another million miles grows scanty vegetation sufficient to support the hardy sheep for which the nation is famous. The really good farm land comprises an area about the size of the three states of the Pacific coast, Oregon, Washington and California. Only one region in the south is tropical enough to grow bananas, pineapples and such exotic plants.

Early settlers found that their wheat dried out and died in the heavy reddish soil, but a new hard variety called "Federation" is resistant to drought and rust, and is yielding well. The acreage of wheat

much complaint. They're a tough breed, after all. On the social side, the Americans and Australians get along pretty well, considering the self-esteem and pugnacity on both sides. After the Yanks and Aussies had fought together a few times, the bond of battles shared united the comrades in arms. Americans were instructed beforehand in getting along and behaving nicely, and it appears that most of them are doing so. The Australians, who are grateful for the timely succor, are acting as hosts and allies should.

There is of course some grumbling among the Aussies about the Yanks snatching away their girls. The famous American "line" goes over pretty well too, and the certain awe that most foreigners feel toward Americans helps to make an impression. Then the higher pay scale of the U. S. army gives our men more spending money, and they probably show the girls a better time than the native boys do. Australian girls say that Americans treat them as equals and are more courteous than their own men folks who are following traditional behavior that is "out of date" in America.

In New Zealand, where the situation parallels that in Australia pretty closely, a member of the parliament introduced a resolution asking the U. S. army to reduce the pay of our soldiers, because the local chappies were being put to shame when it came to free spending. Nothing came of it, but it shows how some of them feel.

Love Comes to U. S. Soldiers. Many Americans have found romance in the big island. Only lately 900 Australian women, brides and fiancés of American soldiers, landed in San Francisco, and began to adjust themselves to their new home land. Many other brides are staying over there until the war ends. Some soldiers plan to remain in Australia. Prime Minister Curtin recently stated that he wished that, as many as 200,000 Americans would settle in his country. It is not reported how the average Australian fellow feels about this proposition. Until lately Australia, like all frontier countries, had a large preponderance of males. How kindly the Aussies take to additional competition for their women and their jobs is not revealed.

Australian girls are rather bigger than American girls, our soldiers say. They are athletic and healthy and interested in sports such as swimming and tennis. Their endurance on the dance floor is a marvel to husky Americans, who are often hard put to keep up. They want to learn the latest American steps. They enjoy American slang. On the other hand, there is considerable British conservatism in social life throughout Australia. Many forms of amusements are closed on Sunday. The churches exert more influence there than many American communities. Only a few months ago, for instance, clergymen of all denominations were protesting against hasty marriages between Americans and Australian girls. The remonstrance carried considerable weight.

While Australians play our brand of baseball, they do so only to keep in condition for football in the off-season. And football to them is a special game of their own, unlike American football or English rugby. It is a fast game with much kicking, leaping and running. Eighteen men play on each side. Cricket is the national game as in other British countries. Americans found it is not as slow as they had been led to believe. Tennis and golf are popular. Horse racing used to be a national passion, but wartime stringencies have closed most tracks.

The Future. How much greater Australia can become depends on many factors. The great areas of desert and semiarid land is unfavorable to extension of agriculture without great irrigation projects. Forest resources are inadequate for much lumbering or paper-making. The mineral resources have not been exploited very much yet, and offer considerable promise. There is a good deal of manufacturing, but the heavy industries need further development.

Unless the population increases considerably, the commonwealth cannot expect to become a great nation. Postwar years may see considerable migration to this country, still a frontier land with real opportunities. Perhaps many Europeans will try their luck there. Enough American soldiers may decide to settle there to set the pace, and to attract other Americans in years to come. On the other hand, Australia may not be much more interesting to most people after the war than it was before.

has been almost doubled by the invention of the "Stumpjump" plow, adapted to the rough bush country. The manpower shortage is even more severe on Australian than American farms, since 913,000 men are in the armed forces, and drain on the male population equivalent to an American military mobilization of 17,000,000 (ours is actually about 11,000,000 now). Another 600,000 men are working in factories, as are many thousands of women. To make matters worse, Australian farms are not as highly mechanized as are American, so manpower does not go as far. For these reasons food is a bit scanty. Vegetables that require a lot of hand cultivation are scarce. Even potatoes are hard to get, and are largely requisitioned for troops. Oranges are another thing civilians rarely see. Jams and jellies are real luxuries, too.

Give Their Steaks to Yanks. As part of the reciprocal lend-lease program, Australia is trying to provide food for American troops, and is doing a successful job at it, but the home folks have to pull in their belts a bit. In meat, for instance, civilians have had to reduce their consumption by two thirds. (They used to eat 124 pounds a year; U. S. consumption is 95 pounds.) Since Australia is a meat-exporting country in normal times, it can be inferred how much of a pinch the war is putting on the livestock industry. Added to their other difficulties was a "beef" from the Americans that they were getting too much mutton and not enough beef. So the Australian home folks had to forego their steaks almost entirely, and turn them over to the Yanks.

The equivalent of Victory gardens are "Austerity gardens" in Australia. These are not only small plots in vacant land, but window boxes and tubs. The need for small vegetables is real enough for many truck farms are not in production this year. Canned goods have disappeared from the markets. "Austerity" is the name for getting along without a lot of things, like spices, tea, malted milk, chocolate candy and so on. The gasoline allowance is four gallons a month. Cigarettes are limited to a pack a day (10 in a pack). Matches are very scarce. Laundry and dry cleaning services are available only once in two weeks. Traveling is restricted; horse-racing is closed down; liquor is scarce. Clothes have to be made over, repaired, and made to last. With the war right at their back doors, the Australians are taking these privations in stride without

As might be expected, many American servicemen found their heart's desire in Australia. One soldier was married two weeks after he landed—to a girl he met on the docks.

Somewhat more formal was this wedding in Our Lady of Lourdes church in Armadale, Australia, in which Chief Petty Officer Lowell Rudy and Miss Alice Drew were united. Attendants are Petty Officer Waldo Gustafson, also of the U. S. navy, and Miss Lila Drew, bridesmaid.

as we have had here. Besides that, the soil and climate are harder to contend with than in most of the United States.

much complaint. They're a tough breed, after all. On the social side, the Americans and Australians get along pretty well, considering the self-esteem and pugnacity on both sides.

In New Zealand, where the situation parallels that in Australia pretty closely, a member of the parliament introduced a resolution asking the U. S. army to reduce the pay of our soldiers, because the local chappies were being put to shame when it came to free spending.

Many Americans have found romance in the big island. Only lately 900 Australian women, brides and fiancés of American soldiers, landed in San Francisco, and began to adjust themselves to their new home land.

While Australians play our brand of baseball, they do so only to keep in condition for football in the off-season. And football to them is a special game of their own, unlike American football or English rugby.

How much greater Australia can become depends on many factors. The great areas of desert and semiarid land is unfavorable to extension of agriculture without great irrigation projects.

Unless the population increases considerably, the commonwealth cannot expect to become a great nation. Postwar years may see considerable migration to this country, still a frontier land with real opportunities.

As might be expected, many American servicemen found their heart's desire in Australia. One soldier was married two weeks after he landed—to a girl he met on the docks.

Somewhat more formal was this wedding in Our Lady of Lourdes church in Armadale, Australia, in which Chief Petty Officer Lowell Rudy and Miss Alice Drew were united.

Seabees Open Ice Cream Parlor



Destined for the scrap heap because many of its parts were worn out and could not be replaced, an ice cream manufacturing unit of Guadalcanal was salvaged and put in order by a naval construction battalion and now is turning out ice cream twice a week for Seabees and the marine unit to which they are attached.

Pegging a Strike at a Jap Pillbox



A Jap pillbox has been located on Bougainville island, and Sergt. Charles H. Wolverton of the 37th division sticks out his tongue as he takes aim before letting a grenade fly to its target. These are two of the soldiers who beat back Jap counterattacks in the Empress Augusta Bay area in March, taking a toll of about 7,000 Jap dead.

Rail Key Loss Perils Honan Province



Two critical situations face China as Jap drives along the Peiping-Hankow railroad (1) have resulted in the taking of Chengchow (2), both key points on the north-south line. As the map shows, Chengchow is on the northern rim of the Honan province, a great food-raising area. From Chengchow the rail line cuts across Chinese territory (indicated by dark areas).

Prize-Winning Waste Paper Campaign Photo



The above picture won the national grand prize in the news picture contest sponsored by the U. S. victory waste paper campaign. It was entered by John Mendicino of the Chicago Sun. Award was a \$200 war bond plus \$200 war bond for first place in the East North-Central region. Prize winners were announced by Linwood L. Noyes, president of the ANPA.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

Austra-White and Leghorn hybrid chicks for more eggs and a disease resistant, long-lived chicken, also all popular pure breeds. Write for illustrated, descriptive literature. HORNUNG BROTHERS, Cambridge, Mass.

FARMS

140 ACRES improved farm on gravel high way for \$3,300, reserving half of the acre. R. C. MORTON - Heber Springs, Ark.

JACKS

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

MACHINERY

Portable Vise and Drill now available. Repair your machinery on the job without dismantling. Literature free. W. J. FLEMING Tool Company, Box 385, Floydada, Tenn.

USED ARMY SHOES

USED ARMY SHOES for sale, no more coupons. Price \$3.00 delivered, check or M. O. Wholesale prices to merchants in 50 pair lots or more. SOUTHERN SHOE FACTORY, 811 Candler, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED TO BUY

Any size Triplex-Pumps and Caterpillar tractors, sizes up to 40 h.p. running or good condition. BOX 341, MIAMI, OKLA.

Penguins Handicapped

Penguins cannot fold their wings, as other birds do, but must carry them extended.

LIGHTER Complexion

Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Lightens, tones, darks skin! Easy way! No redness, irritation, or stinging. Each FREE SAMPLE. Send to: Dr. Fred Palmer, 1000 N. W. 10th St., Miami, Fla.

Mother says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. For PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Secret PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent crusting and soreness. The PAZO ointment is made to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is applied with a special applicator. You can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstore!

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworms, better, salt rash, bumps, (blackheads), and oily bristles. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these minor skin ailments with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the same way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 year success. Money-back guarantee. Val in cleansing is good soap. Easy to use. Famous Black and White Soap Soap Co.

Types of Insects. There are about 624,000 types of insects in the world.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Pinkham's Compound for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

KILLS Many Insects

Black Leaf 40. HELP for Your Victory Garden. WNU-T

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys aren't working in their proper way, not only do you feel tired, but you may have more important things to worry about. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are: frequent urination, backache, swollen feet, and a feeling of general weakness. There should be no doubt that your kidneys are working properly. Treatment is simple. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Doan's Pills have been used for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by great physicians. Country over. Ask your pharmacist.

THE TIGER POST

Editor for the week: Betty Davis
 Reporters: Martha Howard, Pauline Simpson, Iva Nora Simpson, Cleo Jones, Zeke Gibson, Zella Marie West, Freddie Johnson, Joe Johnson, Dorothy Goodson, Irma Ruth Pulbright, George Savage, Juanita Baris, Carol Nan Smith, Wanda Rae Allen, Ernestine Dickinson.
 Typist—Dean Grigsby.

THE JUNIOR BANQUET

Just what adjective applies to that banquet? Well, several. Witty—that was the speeches. Delicious—we mean the food. Attractive—that was the feminine half of the guests. Handsome—all the boys and men. Graceful—everything in the lily pond. Decorative—the lattice work. Fragrant—many, many flowers. Hospitable—all the juniors. Appreciative—the guests, all of them. Overwhelmed—the seniors. Well planned—the whole affair. Tired, but happy—the sponsors and junior class mothers. All high school teachers, Mr. McClesland, Mrs. Dentson, Miss Roach, Miss Colobank, senior class mothers, the school board members and their wives were guests. Music was furnished by Dorothy Clark, Imogene Peabody, Earlene Bestace, and Patty Ruth Rippy. The sophomore girls served the banquet. The order of the evening was: Jack-in-the-pulpit—Rev. Floyd Grady. Toastmaster—Harold Meador. Bouquets to the Seniors—Jim Carpenter. Forget-me-nots—John Dwyer. Old Fashioned Garden—Ruth Strandberg. A Future with Roses—Jeanette Autry. Sweet William—Bill Reeves. Falling Petals—Pat Ballard. The Garden—Mr. Chaudoin. I'll Get by, and Love, Love, Love—Sweet Bunch of Daisies. Auld Lang Syne.

MEET THE SENIORS
 Name—Grace Smith.
 Born—February 17, 1927.
 Hair—brown.

Name—Pauline Simpson.
 Born—April 21, 1927.
 Hair—blond.
 Eyes—hazel.
 Nickname—Simp.
 Ambition—nurse.

Name—Iva Nora Simpson.
 Born—March 19, 1926.
 Hair—brown.
 Eyes—blue.
 Nickname—Snookie.
 Hobby—collecting match covers.
 Ambition—secretary.

Name—Ruth Strandberg.
 Born—May 30, 1927.
 Hair—brown.
 Eyes—blue.
 Nickname—Stinky.
 Hobby—none.
 Ambition—interior decorator.

Name—Joe Reeves.
 Born—November 1, 1925.
 Hair—brown.
 Eyes—grey.
 Nickname—none.
 Hobby—dancing.

Name—Loyce Thacker.
 Hair—brown.
 Eyes—brown.
 Nickname—none.
 Hobby—collecting elephants.
 Ambition—ride in an army tank.

Name—Brilla Willis.
 Born—December 26, 1926.
 Hair—brown.
 Eyes—green.

Eyes—brown.
 Nickname—Boots.
 Hobby—collecting salt and pepper shakers.
 Ambition—secretary.

Name—Gladys Smith.
 Born—August 24, 1926.
 Hair—blond.
 Eyes—grey.
 Nickname—none.
 Hobby—dancing and singing.
 Ambition—nurse.

Name—Raymond Smith.
 Born—October 12, 1927.
 Hair—black.
 Eyes—brown.
 Nickname—Rayme.
 Hobby—collecting airplane pictures.
 Ambition—pilot or carpenter.

Name—Frank Simpson.
 Born—September 5, 1926.
 Hair—brown.
 Eyes—brown.
 Nickname—Gris.
 Ambition—aviator or marine.

Nickname—Bril.
 Hobby—hiking.
 Ambition—nurse.

Name—Ann Wilson.
 Born—July 29, 1927.
 Hair—blond.
 Eyes—blue.
 Nickname—Willie.
 Hobby—none.
 Ambition—secretary.

Name—Zelda Marie West.
 Born—May 20, 1927.
 Hair—blond.
 Eyes—grey.
 Nickname—Dede.
 Hobby—collecting photographs.
 Ambition—secretary.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES A. WATKINS, DECEASED.

The undersigned E. L. Sitter of McLean, Gray County, Texas, having been duly appointed executor of the estate of Charles A. Watkins, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me within the time prescribed by law at my postoffice address in McLean, Texas, where I receive my mail.

Signed and dated this 10th day of May, 1944.
 E. L. SITTER, Executor of the Estate of Charles A. Watkins, deceased.

20-4c-AS

"They say that brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes." "Well, my wife has been both and I can't see any difference."

Many varieties of butterflies have a fragrance, usually a pine or flower odor.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo
 U. S. Task force men at Rendova have learned to "come and get it" under any and all conditions. They have learned about concentrated rations, dehydrated vegetables, and maybe they dream of steaks—but they fight on.
 They buy War Bonds, do you? Buy more and hold 'em!
 U. S. Treasury Department

Nervous Passenger—Don't drive so fast around the corners. It frightens me.
 Bus Driver—Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to a corner.

Accident Policy
SPECIAL FEATURES
 Hospital, Nurse, Medical and Surgical Expense for employed and unemployed men, women and children ages 6 to 59, inclusive
Arthur Erwin
 Agent
 Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

YOUR HOME MERCHANTS ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"

New Tires

We now have Atlas tires and tubes in all sizes. These tires carry a one-year guarantee against all road hazards, except running flat.

Over 400 Atlas tires have been sold from your Standard Station in McLean in the past 9 months. Out of these sales we have had to make only 2 adjustments. Atlas tires have proven their worth to McLean motorists.

Accessories **Barr** Washing
 Batteries Greasing
Automotive Service
 Service 'Round the Clock

His patriotism is written in

BLOOD.



Yours is written on every Bond you buy in the 5TH WAR LOAN!

THE stepping stones to victory are red with blood of American heroes. Tarawa . . . Salerno . . . Cassino. Their patriotism is written in blood.
 Your patriotism is written on every Bond you buy in this vital 5th War Loan. Your name on a War Bond means you're behind our invasion troops.
 Help hasten the day of Victory by investing in extra War

Bonds now. Invest in more than you've ever purchased before. Invest \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400. Those who can, must invest thousands of dollars.
 For this is the biggest job we've ever had to do. We can't fail our fighting men as they plunge into the biggest and bloodiest struggle of all.
 WELCOME THE VICTORY VOLUNTEERS when they call to tell you about War Bonds



BROOKS DRY GOODS and TAILOR SHOP

Have Your BRAKES Serviced at Your CHEVROLET Dealer's—Today!

For Safety's Sake

- ADJUST SERVICE BRAKES
 - EXAMINE BRAKE LININGS
 - CHECK EMERGENCY BRAKE
 - HAVE SAFE BRAKES—SAFE DRIVING CONDITIONS
- Expert, dependable mechanics—modern tools and equipment—authorized parts . . . these are but a few of many reasons why "more people go to Chevrolet dealers for service than to any other dealer organization."

Safe driving is always important. . . . And today, in wartime, it's more important than ever before to avoid car accidents. . . . The first principle of safe driving is to keep your brakes at highest operating efficiency. Have them serviced now—fluid checked—brake linings checked—the entire operating mechanism carefully adjusted by Chevrolet experts. . . . Come in for brake service—complete car and truck service—today!

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR ESSENTIAL USERS Chevrolet is producing a limited number of new trucks for essential civilian users. See your Chevrolet dealer for complete information.

"FIRST IN SERVICE"
Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

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

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

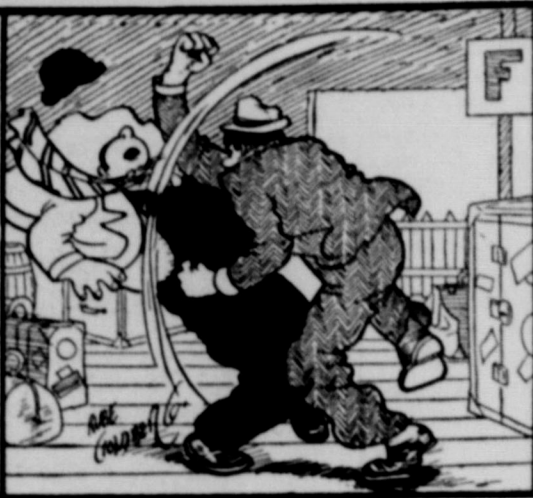


By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA --A Horizontal Arrival

LALA AND VINCENT, ACCOMPANIED BY MOPTOP, MEET THEIR NIECE, PHYLLIS GRAY, AT THE PIER--SHE IS BEING ANNOYED BY THE ATTENTIONS OF FELIX DE ROQUEFORT, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF EUROPE--MOPTOP, NOT KNOWING THE IDENTITY OF THE INTRUDER RESENTS HIS BEHAVIOR AND--



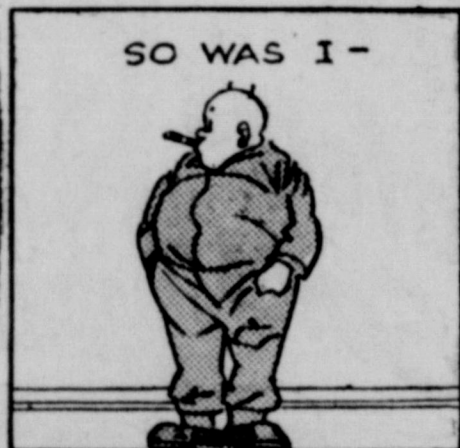
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS--Full Capacity



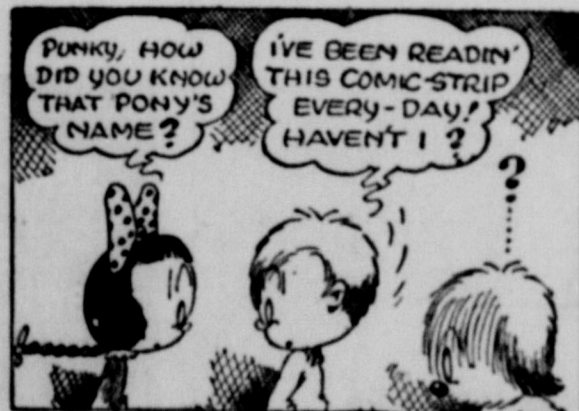
By GENE BYRNES

POP--Two of a Kind



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE--A Daily Reader



By FRANK WEBB



ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HAPPY is a most versatile bird. She is a little over 13 inches high and her ducklings are about eight inches high. You may see her and the babies out of scraps of



wood for toys, weather vanes or to add an amusing touch to your lawn or garden.
Anyone who likes needlework will immediately see the possibilities for a quick and effective applique design for a child's quilt with white or yellow ducks splashing on a blue background, bright orange bills and feet and a bordered border all around the pond.

NOTE--Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern of this gay duck and her ducklings with full directions and color guide for cutting, painting, stitching and using for applique work. Complete instructions and dimensions for making the window barrow shown in this sketch are also included with pattern. The number is 25 and price is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 25.
Name
Address

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Natural rubber is still something of a mystery, even after years of laboratory experiments. It has carbon and hydrogen, but there are other qualities which have not as yet been determined.

Before the war, 60 per cent of the tires and tubes made each year were used as replacements, and 80 per cent of these motor vehicles sold replaced those annually scrapped.

Brazil rubber selling at \$3.04 a pound in 1910 stimulated the development of the Middle East plantations to the extent that 3,000,000 acres were under cultivation in 1915, providing the bulk of the world's supply.

Janey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOLIN
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 48 years--its valuable ingredients, One Carbolin is found in every bottle of Carbolin-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz--starring

JOE E. BROWN

THURSDAY NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

MARSHSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CALXON TOOTH POWDER
ORBIT VITAMIN & COMPLEX CAPSULES

NEWS FROM HEALD

Rev. Willard filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He had his son, Vernon C. and daughter, Martha Belle, with him. They were dinner guests in the Geo. Reneau home. Mrs. Willard is at the Clarendon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge and children, Gordon and Eva Mae, and Mrs. Loula Ladd were in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday. The Rutledges visited Mr. Rutledge's brother, Ely, and family and Mrs. Ladd visited her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Holder, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge also visited J. W. Stauffer at a hospital. He is doing nicely and expects to come home the last of the week.

Mrs. Nida Green was dinner guest in the W. L. Hinton home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Armstrong and children of Childress were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockstill and family of Roswell, New Mexico, spent Saturday night in the Lee Billingsley home. Mrs. Stockstill is a sister of Mrs. Clarence Billingsley, who is with Lee Billingsley while her husband is in the service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Pickett spent the Billingsley home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett also called at the Billingsley home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips visited their grandfather, T. F. Phillips, over the week end. Elmer is in the service, but we didn't learn what camp he is in.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holder and Donald Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Eular McKenzie and children met the Lane daughters and Mr. Holder's mother, Mrs. Matthews, of Amarillo at Lake McClellan last Saturday for a picnic. Mrs. Matthews came home with the Holders, returning to Amarillo Sunday.

Professor—You don't know the first thing about syntax.
Student—Lord, don't tell me they're taxing that!

Mrs. Clifton Wilkerson of Fort Worth is visiting relatives here.

Make This Dress Yourself and Save for War Bond Purchases



Newest fashion news is the sleeveless, backless that is both attractive and versatile. Wear it as is for sports and sunbathing, then add a perky matching bolero for street wear. Especially vivid in a tropical green or red, you might make several in various colors, mixing and matching for different occasions. Every garment made at home means more money saved for War Bonds. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. H. C. Weatherby and son of Shamrock visited their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, over the week end.

Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter of Amarillo spent Monday night with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alexander of Amarillo visited relatives here last week end.

Judge and Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Day were in Groom Monday. Mrs. Day receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Wm. Stolle and daughter Mrs. Rudolph Stripling, were in Pampa on business Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Carpenter visited her mother at Wichita Falls last week end.

Henry Boyd was in Pampa on business the first of the week.

HE'S GOT IT! OUR ADS DID THE JOB

GRASS

Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light, and air, those three physical factors which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than these minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass, and when the fitful fever is ended, and the fcolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and the carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleguared by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements, which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place, and prevent its soluble components from washing into the sea. It invades the solitude of the deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies the climates and determines the history, character and

destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfares and fields, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance has relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the earth—John J. Ingalls.

Mrs. Mattie Graham has returned from a visit with her daughter at Forney.

Mrs. Paul Bruce and Mrs. Gull of Alarced were in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stolle were in Pampa on business Friday.

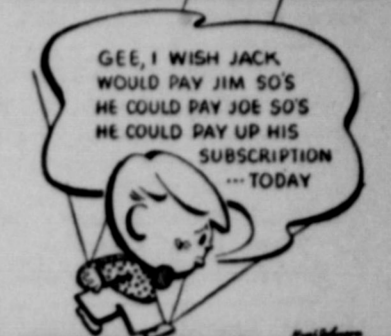
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bell and children of Lubbock visited here last week end.

Mrs. Harold Ferrell and daughter came home Thursday from a Pampa hospital.

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

Paul Mertel has accepted a position with an oil company at Dumas.

Pete the Paper Puppet



Cemetery Working

FRIDAY, MAY 26

ALL DAY

Bring Your Lunch and Help Us

Due to inability to secure help, the City is asking for this work to beautify Hillcrest Cemetery

CITY OF McLEAN

Boyd Meador, Mayor W. E. Bogan, Secretary



Bruce Nurseries
Trees With a Reputation
Alarced, Texas

Men
When Invasion Begins
Will You Be on the Team

or

IN THE GRANDSTAND?

WE WILL BE LOADING AMMUNITION

at

PANTEX ORDNANCE PLANT

YOU

ARE NEEDED NOW

for

HANDLING MATERIALS

Dormitories for men and meals are furnished on plantsite at reasonable rates.

APPLY AT ONCE

Pantex Ordnance Plant

Certain-teed Products Corp.

Prime Contractors

AMARILLO, TEXAS

NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!



IT'S "ZERO HOUR"

ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push you have been waiting for! This is the "zero hour"! Our fighting men are ready—ready to strike anywhere... anytime... anywhere... BAR NOTHING!

What about you? Are you ready to match this spirit with your War Bond purchases? Every bond you buy is so much more power behind the big push... the push that will send Hitler and Tojo into oblivion.

Get behind the invasion drive! Invest MORE than ever before! Double... triple... what you've done in any previous drive. The job is big—you've got to dig!



Back the Attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

STUBBLEFIELD DEPT. STORE

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

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

T. A. LANDERS
 Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Texas	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$3.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

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

MEMBER
 National Editorial Association
 Texas Press Association
 Panhandle Press Association

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

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

The hot dog feeds the hand that bites it.

You can't be kind to some people without contributing to their delinquency.

Most people learn discretion after they are too old for it to do them any good.

We fail to see the logic in a wet army and a dry navy. If men make better sailors without intoxicants, why not better soldiers?

Quality merchandise with courteous service—plus advertising—spells success for any business. Prove it by asking

ing any man who has tried it.

Since newspapers have agreed on the spelling of foreign names, it would help matters if radio announcers would agree on pronunciation.

Advertising is a fine thing; it can make drunkenness sound like "pleasant exhilaration" and the stench of tobacco smoke a "pleasant aroma."

It is claimed that turning over a bee hive, or poking a stick into a wasp nest is the best way to get some quick training for the latest dance motions.

A lot of people seem unable to eat at a cafe unless they hear that "Marzy doates" at the same time. Must have something to do with a "rising" appetite, but we fail to get it.

A WPB expert figures that alcohol is being used in synthetic rubber plants at the rate of 150 million highballs a day. Even a booze-hound should admit that this produces a better product than drinking it.

The treasury department has asked McLean business and professional men to underwrite the advertising for the 5th war bond drive to begin June 12. The first of the advertisements are published this week. We will have the largest quota to raise ever given McLean, and will take the combined efforts of all of us to reach it.

OLD AMARILLO PAPER
 We are indebted to J. T. Little for an opportunity to examine a copy of "The Evening News" of Sept. 13, 1899, being volume 1, No. 72, of a paper published in Amarillo.

An account of the Mulkey meeting expressed disappointment in the people—a gradually diminishing attendance, due partly to

WAR BONDS
In Action



Signal Corps Photo
 A Spider bridge crossing in Australia is a necessary part of jungle training.
 Our men are facing strange new situations to keep the battle lines from our shores. We help them when we buy War Bonds, and we let them down when we don't. Buy them and hold 'em!
 U. S. Treasury Department

the rainy weather; the night before there "were only some four hundred people present, mostly females." "Bro Adkisson says the Amarillo people are generous, kind, enterprising, and everything but religious."

The New York Bargain House had decided to make ice cream only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. O. Wolfin had received "a consignment of good fresh Missouri corn meal and graham flour." "Liquors for medicinal use are sold only by the saloons in Amarillo." "A nice little pony—not very gentle—is offered for sale at the News office." "Fine not to exceed \$25.00 for leaving team unhitched anywhere in the corporate limits of the city of Amarillo." "Complaint reaches the News office of boys wantonly killing chickens on the streets with 'nigger shooters.' Fact is the nigger shooter has always been a nuisance and ought to be outlawed.

WAR BONDS
In Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo
 U. S. Coastguardsmen and Marines build a temporary causeway for unloading in the jungle of New Britain as the invasion gets underway.
 These men are 7,000 miles away from home, and counting on you to back them every foot of the way. Buy War Bonds and hold 'em!
 U. S. Treasury Department

In the meantime let parents and officers look after the culprits. "Do not kick the cow because you are angry; kick the barn door or the milking stool until you recover your senses. A few lessons will cure you of the kicking habit." This bit of advice was credited to the Iowa Park Register. "Notice—the privies must have movable back shutters, to prevent waste paper blowing over the town. The law requires it." This was signed by the city seav-

INSURANCE
 LIFE FIRE HAIL, etc.
 All kinds of life policies.
Boyd Meador
 Insurance Agency
 Representative Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

enger. "Amarillo College will begin its third session on next Monday morning." "Just received an elegant line of toilet sets, new line of decorated china cuspidors, and new semi-porcelain ware. These must be seen to be appreciated at McAlpine's."

Rooms were advertised, "orderly and restful. Roomers called any hour," for only 25c. Men's suits were advertised for \$2.50, shirts 50c, hats 75c, shoes \$1.25. A blacksmithing firm advertised: "We have been in business here from the beginning and hope to merit the continuance to the end." G. A. Law offered for sale, "A few choice cows and calves, do for milking purposes, all gentle. Show them any day except Sunday."

The paper handed out some advice: "When a reporter's minute book is presented to you, it is for pay adda, next for news items, impress this upon your memory. Say, when the reporter seeks an item of news from you, don't grind out a yarn to a bystander, unless you would be left out in the cold."

Tom L. Johnson of Ohio, "whose picture is presented by the Evening News," was said to be "our greatest American citizen." His life, talents and millions were donated to "establishing the single tax throughout the world."

The paper is a four column sheet with locals and ads mixed. In the locals: "H. L. Barnham is in town." "Mrs. Donaldson seems to have taken a basket." "Mrs. Al Winkler improves slowly from

the injury from the falling at the tabernacle." "Henry O. man was bitten last night by the tabernacle by a large snake, and is under treatment. Henry says since he has abandoned 'snakebite,' he does not know if it may develop, but one way or the other there will be no return to the snakebite treatment."

In parts of Arizona, California, Syria and Arabia, dew forms in such great quantities as to be an important irrigation factor in agriculture.

A small boy had been told that we are here in the world to help others. "Then what are the others here for?" he asked.

Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.—Alphonse Kerri

Mr. and Mrs. I. Alderson were in Pampa Wednesday.

Hats Off to Utilities
 Consider the utilities companies how they advance not, neither do they complain. But I say to you the labor unions contribute with such a problem would you be breathing out threatenings and slaughter.

A. T. WILSON
 at the Hermitage

KEEP UP WITH THE LATEST NEWS
 Have Your Radio Tuned up and put in Tip-top Condition
 A complete check-up and tune-up
SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00
McLEAN RADIO SHOP
 Phone 97

City Clean-up
Week of May 22

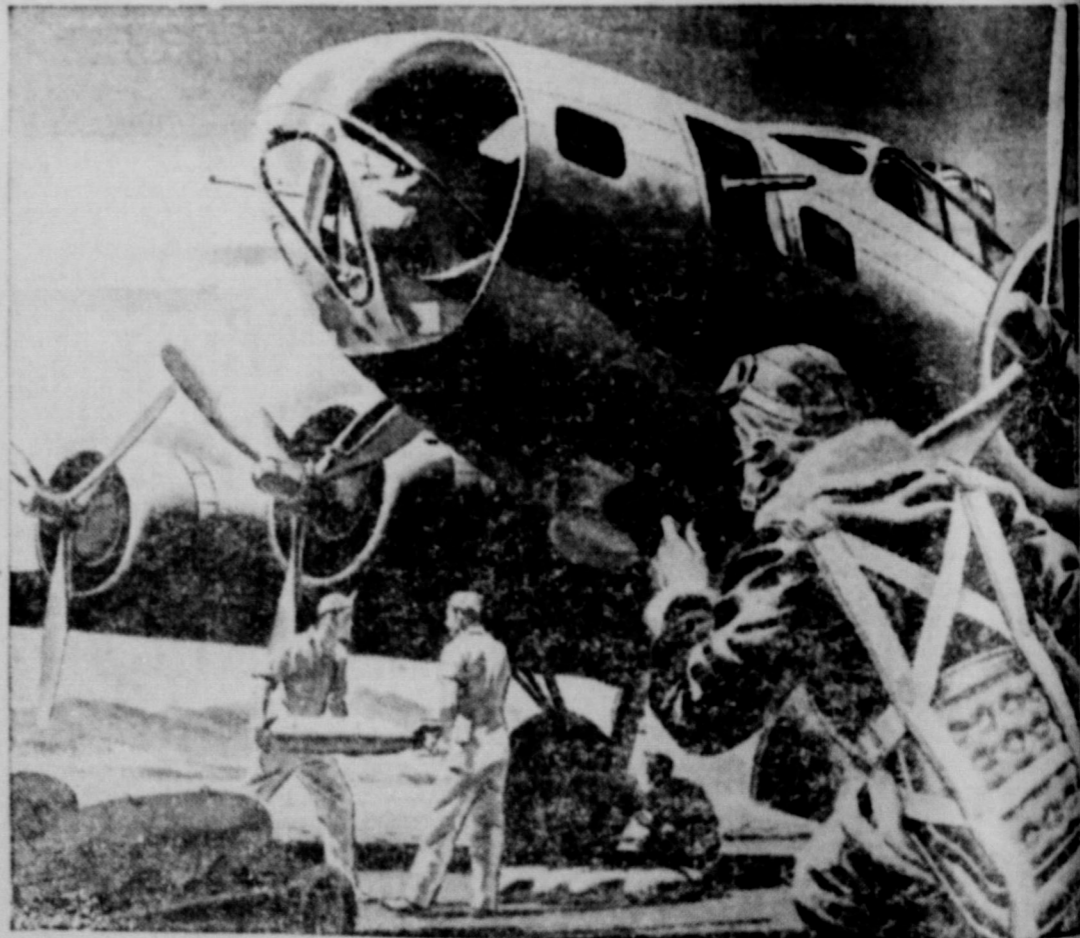
Trash and rubbish will be hauled away free by city trucks, during this week only. All refuse must be piled in alleys, or at street curbs, where the trucks can get to it.

All citizens are requested to cooperate in this effort to prevent disease and maintain sanitary and beautiful surroundings.

Work during the early part of the week will be appreciated, as the trucks can start on Monday.

City of McLean

Boyd Meador, Mayor W. E. Bogan, Secretary



HE'S OFF ON HIS FIFTY-FIFTH MISSION

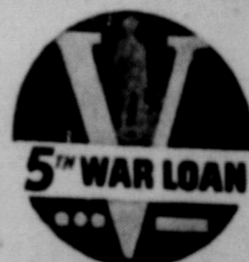
There he goes again—out to pour more destruction on the Axis—once more to face the death of enemy fighters and flak!

He won't hesitate to go out on his fifty-sixth or his hundred and fifty-sixth mission. He knows he might not come back, but he keeps on going—giving more and more until the Hitler and

Tojo crews are ready to "call it quits."

This is only your fifth mission—and a mission which is mighty easy in comparison with the ones he makes every week.

Stay in the fight by welcoming the Victory Volunteers—at least double your Bond purchases and then keep on. Your buying means "bombs away" for the Axis!



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE
CONCHA OIL & GAS CO., INC.
 T. J. Coffey, Owner

THE STORY THUS F/ Frank Kuro, pilot of the plane, known as "The Jap" and say when the Japs dropped Old 99, and he struck down to the ground, killing Old 99. Kuro explains how Old 99 was shot down, then ordered to land, and instead he was shot down. Then he was shot down by the bombs and released on a reconnaissance trip. They got word over the radio that they were dropping over Clark and Kuro was shot down by the bombs.

CHAPTER
 "I hadn't long to wait of that leading line. The bomb-release line, the first, unmistakable one we'd heard it throug over Muro—and then the first bomb. The first bomb had hit way up t thousand yards away. Then it had hit the m st left, and killed B group engineering offi. "But now was the t live, because hee stiles, and the emation was over u age cloud with giant l from it.

"So now Glenn and arest foxhole. It v na, two feet deep, bu an, but we both jum until later did we as a man already in ink of nothing the earthquake roar and whistling of a migh down the field. ere about seventy i amation, and each up a train of about hich made around embs that were to c angular pattern in e taking me to say sentences. Meanwh racing ourselves—ge nd legs adjusted, w e could in that or what we knew w lled my tin hat dow ide of my face and omb fragments. Now o much the thunde as shaking—at its mi rt quivered like a st ndering over cobl its worst, bucked a bronco. I kept fee ly stay on a little l re, because death v w—the grinding ro as coming closer, v er us. And then s gone—the born ossed the field, the ended a thousand and the Japanese owing off.

"Yet even as the lo rs died away we v ove. I was afraid t at from my face for minute, because ma ight be above us lease line, and othe art thundering dow "But the quiet cont e raised up in our ack cloud of bombe t, empty of its hail y just now closing t our, wheeling in t and back for home. ll except for a ris e—the smoke fron anes was just start columns had not o thick black plun "But over this cra ar another hum. I we peered east ov e field: a string of ust be our P-40's! l at all but a few of on bombed and a air field ruined be e came to us.

"So we stood then t from our clothes t only fifteen feet a t watched this ach. They were aautiful Mount Ara ing like geese flyi ll, and at only a lit e—say 2,000 or 3,0

"Can you blame od—to see some of the air at last? "All of a sudden Gie ook! For God's sai t circle! There it w ked wings—not a l d of orange red, Japan. They we s now could see, b d some Zeros—com ection of Correggi ing, each Jap lea ried to pick out t the ground he wo

"As they circled, e ammunition dum s like Fourth of Ju st in the heat—a e hangs there w ickle. "A three-quarter ci e cracking a bli or our already at d then they began an up with straffi ess their bomber. Ahead of me I e appearing into a d head-government li

U. S. Treasury Department advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

By W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THIS FAR: Lieut. Col. Kirk, pilot of the old Flying Fortress known as "The Swallow," which was shot down by the Japs struck in the Philippines. Old 99, another Flying Fortress, is struck down before it can get to the ground, killing eight of her crew. The pilot of Old 99 was due for a mission, then orders were to head back and instead they were to head on to the ground and reload with cameras for a reconnaissance trip over Formosa. They got word over the air that bombs were dropping over Clark Field. Then all eyes were turned to the sky, "Here they come!"

CHAPTER III

"I hadn't long to wait, because the bomb-release line, and now came the first, unmistakable whistle—just what we'd heard it thousands of times over Formosa—and then the dull rattle of the bomb of their patrol plane hit way up the field, three thousand yards away. I didn't know it had hit the mess hall. I had just left, and killed Bill Cooke, our engineering officer."

"But now was the time to run for our lives, because here came more bombs, and the nose of the formation was over us now, like a large cloud with giant hailstones falling from it."

"So now Glenn and I ran for the nearest foxhole. It was a shallow one, two feet deep, built to hold one man, but we both jumped for it, and until later did we realize there was a man already in it. We could think of nothing then except this earthquake roar and grinding and whistling of a mighty storm moving down the field. You see there were about seventy planes in that formation, and each plane was dropping a train of about twelve bombs, which made around eight hundred bombs that were to cover that regular pattern in about the time it was taking me to say a few of these sentences. Meanwhile we were racing ourselves—getting our arms and legs adjusted, worming as low as we could in that shallow hole—what we knew was coming. I pulled my tin hat down to cover the side of my face and cheek against bomb fragments. Now it began. Not much of the thunderous roars as the shaking—at its mildest, the hard quivered like a steel-tired truck under over cobblestones, and its worst bucked and pitched like a bronco. I kept feeling if I could only stay on a little longer I would die, because death was very close—the grinding roars and whistling, pitching earth—was coming closer, was thundering over us. And then quite suddenly the bomb trains had crossed the field, the pattern abruptly ended a thousand yards beyond and the Japanese formation was moving off."

"Yet even as the low hum of motors died away we were afraid to move. I was afraid to take my tin hat from my face for another half-minute, because maybe another five might be above us at its bomb-bay thundering down."

"But the quiet continued and now we raised up in our trench. The black cloud of bombers was moving off, empty of its hallions—probably just now closing their bomb-bay doors, wheeling in the distance to back for home. It was very close—the smoke from our burning planes was just starting, the climbing columns had not yet blossomed into thick black plumes."

"But over this crackle we could hear another hum. Then we saw it, we peered east over the edge of the field: a string of fighters—they must be our P-40's! We didn't know at all but a few of our P-40's had been bombed and shot down and their field ruined before the bombs came to us."

"So we stood there brushing the dirt from our clothes (one bomb had only fifteen feet away from me) and watched this formation approach. They were coming around beautiful Mount Arayat in a long line like geese flying north in the sky, and at only a little higher altitude—say 2,000 or 3,000 feet."

"Can you blame us for feeling glad to see some of our own gang in the air at last?"

"All of a sudden Glenn Rice yelled, 'Look! For God's sake look at that circle!' There it was on those up-baked wings—not a lipstick red, but Japan. They weren't P-40's, as we now could see, but Nakajimas—some Zeros—coming in from the direction of Corregidor, an attack plane, each Jap leaning out as they tried to pick out which Fortress the ground he would attack."

"As they circled we could hear the ammunition dump going up—it was like Fourth of July as the bombs hit in the heat—and in between bangs there was that rising rattle."

"A three-quarter circle they made, cracking a blacksnake whip over our already stricken airfield. Then they began to peel off, one up with strafing what few Fortresses their bombers had missed."

"Ahead of me I could see men appearing into a ditch—some diving head-down into it. (Bob Mag-

er almost broke his neck.) I tumbled in, and when I picked myself up I saw a soldier deliberately, slowly walking up to it, but just as he stood at the lip he seemed to collapse and came tumbling down. I thought the earth had caved in under his feet. Then as he struggled to his feet I saw his whole lip had in the arms of a sergeant and a private and died before our eyes—there was nothing we could do."

"Meanwhile we are watching the Jap fighters. Near our ditch is a Fortress snugly in a revetment. There is a sudden hammering of guns, and we see one of the Nakajimas has picked out this particular Fortress as his prey."

"Again and again the Jap comes in—making his approach (it was beautiful flying) after he has rolled out of his turn at about 150 feet—but his fight path brings him down as low as fifteen feet above the Fortress' wings. There is a routine about it. As he straightens out from his turn and comes at the big motionless bomber, first his small 25-caliber wing guns open up with a rattle, filling the air with a skein of tracers. Then, when these white threads show him he is dead on his target, we hear him open up with his 20-millimeter cannon."

"And as he pulls up off the target, he sprays with steel the lip of the ditch right over our heads as



He collapsed in the arms of a sergeant and died before our eyes.

we crouch in the bottom. Each time we glimpse the pilot as he rolls in for the attack. He wears a yellow scarf, but for the rest, in goggles and helmet, he might have been any of us. I don't think he notices us—he is too intent on the Fortress. It is only that we are right in his line of fire, and each time as he starts to pull up, his guns spray our trench lip before he has time to take his thumb off the bottom."

"But suppose he does see us? Some of the men had been leading bombs when the attack came and have their shirts off—their white backs are wonderful targets. So now we start to organize ourselves in our rat trap, pounding away with orders. If he does spot us, all he's got to do is come right down that ditch with his guns open."

"What anti-aircraft we have is thumping away now, but it isn't doing much good. In the first place it is so placed that the black smoke billowing up from the burning Fortresses gets between the Zeros and the ground gunners, blanketing their field of fire. In the second place, it was never designed to operate at as close a range as three hundred yards."

"So in our ditch we start a little war of our own—forty of us versus the Imperial Japanese Air Force; or rather those of the forty who have 45's, which is the pilots and the bombardiers. Every time that Jap strafe comes over, we bang away at him—I can't say we do any damage, and all we had to show for it afterward was a damn dirty pistol to clean, but it gives us some satisfaction."

"Meanwhile from all over the field you can hear two sound sequences—the high rattle of the Jap 25-caliber wing guns as the tracers feel for the target, then the slower pounding of the cannon as they describe before. The other sequence was more heart-breaking. You'd hear a rising, hissing p-p-p-f-f-o-o-FFF! which means a tracer has gone sizzling into the gas tank of one of our dear old Fortresses—followed quickly by a great roar (everything letting loose at once), which means that the burning gasoline has exploded her bombs."

"But the Jap pilot with the yellow scarf who is working on the Fortress in the revetment next to us is now really getting down to business,

coming in lower and closer each time. As we spot him coming tearing in for the attack we yell out on his wing gun rattle and our faces as non thump, followed by the ear-splitting roar of his motors as he popping futilely at our heads—we with our 45's."

"On the eighth pass his tracers found their target—there was the hissing roar of gasoline, and from the fuselage of the many bullet holes in the fuselage there billowed black smoke, enveloping her completely. But he made the great mistake of coming back just once again—maybe for whatever reason, at this point the anti-aircraft opened up on him through a hole in the smoke. He and at the end of the run he didn't seem to jump a little in the air, chandelle as he usually did, but kept going and—'Look!' somebody said. 'A puff of smoke!' Sure enough clearing his engine—but three seconds later it was a definite black trail behind him."

"We held our breath as he wobbled and wavered off like a wounded bird, and when he rolled over on one side to rise again, we let out a cheer that shook more dirt down the walls of our ditch. Because up to then it had been all their Saturday."

"This seemed to signal the end of the attack, for now the Nakajimas and Zeros rose from the field like crows from a well-picked carcass and falling into formation, disappeared around Mount Arayat in the direction of their carrier, which lay somewhere out of sight off Luzon down under the horizon."

"Now we climbed out of the ditch and started back toward Operations to report. But first we had to walk around the wreckage of the poor old Fortress. We walked wide not only because of the shimmering heat, but because it was a shameful thing we could hardly bear to watch, which no one would understand who doesn't love those big beautiful B-17's as we did. There she was in her death agony—the plates had weltered quickly, leaving only her naked skeleton shimmering in the heat, and licked by oily flame. It made you sick and you wanted to look the other way."

"The rest of the field was littered with charred skeletons of planes. You'll remember the 19th Bombardment Group had comprised thirty-five proud Flying Fortresses. A dozen of them had been down at Del Monte Field in the southern island of Mindanao and so escaped this attack. Colin Kelly, who had come up from Australia, was flying one of them. But of all the rest which had been here on Clark Field, only five could be called airplanes any more. Even these five were badly damaged, and none of them could fly. But by pooling the five wrecks, replacing a wing here, a tail there, and taking two undamaged engines from a third, the Colonel hoped we could salvage in all, of the two dozen which stood on the field that morning, three planes which might get into the air—when the runway was cleared."

"As for the boys who hadn't come back from the hills yet, the Colonel wasn't in the least worried. 'It's like any good hunting dog,' he explained. 'The first time you put steel across him, of course he's scared. But after that—well, those fellows that ran away today will make as good soldiers as they come.'"

"It was now late in the day, and he told me there was nothing I could do, and it would be all right to leave the target area until morning—in fact we'd better, because the Japs would probably be back tonight."

"Lieutenant Elmer Brown happened to be standing there with me, so we decided to go out together, and I left my bike, because it wouldn't be fair to Brownie. Brownie, who always has had a comfortable amount of money, said he'd call a taxi. But I knew nothing would come of that. The servants and almost everybody else were back in the hills, some of them still running, and anything you wanted done that day you had to do for yourself. So we collected a bedding roll in a piece at the barracks and started off down the road. We'd walked for quite a while when at a crossroads we came on a convoy of trucks—it was an anti-aircraft outfit being moved back into position. I suppose where they could better protect the charred carcasses of our bombers."

"So we hooked a ride on one of these trucks, which was headed for a little native village around the other side of our field and a reasonably safe distance away. We got out when they stopped and, going to the nearest house, by signs asked the owner if he had a room for the night. He was a very nice fellow and took us upstairs to his own. I don't know where he slept. We unrolled our bedding on the bamboo floor and spread our mosquito nets, and Brownie went right off to sleep."

"I lay awake. That ack-ack convoy was still moving in and getting settled. Now and then a truck-driver wouldn't hear a sentry call 'Halt!' and would go rumbling by, and you would hear a rifle crack a couple of times."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 21

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

PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-4; I Corinthians 13:13

Who is a Christian? One might answer in a number of ways. He is one who has been saved by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. He is one who seeks to live a life in accord with the will of God. He is a witness for God, and so on. But the answer that the whole world understands is a life in which the redeeming love of Christ begets a true love for one's fellow man.

I. An Example of Christian Love (Acts 18:1-4)

Teaching and preaching are God's ordained way for presenting the truth. They are effective, but only when done by one whose life exemplifies the truth. In his letter to the Corinthians Paul gives the greatest discussion of love known to the world, but before he wrote it he had lived that truth before them. The Holy Spirit spoke through him of love, because He had already lived the truth out in the preacher.

Two things appear here: Paul was:

1. Working (vv. 1-3). The world's most distinguished missionary and preacher had arrived in Corinth. Where was the welcoming committee of local dignitaries? There was none. Whose comfortable home would receive him? None was offered. His was the lot of the pioneer for Christ. He had to hunt up a Jewish fellow craftsman and go to work to earn his bread.

Paul, like every other Jewish boy, had learned a trade, something he could do with his hands. He was a tent and sail maker, and was not ashamed to work at his trade. A more recent follower of Christ put it thus: "My business is to preach the gospel, but I pack meat to pay the expenses."

But notice that Paul did not let his work become the chief thing. As the Lord prospered him he did not decide to "go back into business."

2. Witnessing (v. 4). He began, presenting Christ to Jews and Greeks. The Jews opposed him (see v. 6), and then Paul addressed himself to the Gentiles. God prospered that ministry and encouraged Paul by a vision, assuring him that the Lord had "much people" (v. 10) in that wicked city. The love of Christ in Paul thus shone forth as a light in the darkness of sin and superstition.

Love was something which the heathen world of Paul's day had so misrepresented and distorted (even as it has today) that it needed definition and explanation. So we have—

II. An Explanation of Christian Love (I Cor. 13)

This is one of the outstanding chapters of all Scripture. Its magnificent discussion of the greatest of all themes has drawn forth many choice expositions.

The thought centers around the emptiness of the loveless life, the glory of the life of love, and the eternal unchangeable power of love. We gather it up in three words. 1. Indispensable (vv. 1-3). Without love man's attainments are empty. He may become an orator with a "heavenly" gift of speech, but unless he truly loves, his elegant and persuasive talk is just a meaningless noise. How true!

One may also have marvelous gifts of prophetic insight and a wonder-working faith, and find that it is all a vain and empty experience without love. Our world leaders could well study that verse just now. Sacrificial interest in the needs of mankind is a fine trait in man, but it must have the love of Christ in it or it too is profitless. As we think of feeding the hungry nations of the earth, let us not forget its Christian love.

2. Incomparable (vv. 4-7). The standard for the life of a Christian is a very high one; in fact, it is impossible of attainment apart from the grace and power of Christ. Naturally, we find ourselves to be impatient, proud, suspicious, resentful, etc. The new nature in Christ is just the opposite, for love rules.

Note that phrase "endureth all things." We need that in these days when it is so hard to keep on going, or as someone said, "to keep on teeping on." Love endures all things.

3. Immutable (vv. 8-13). All things in life change and pass away. Love is eternal and unchangeable. Even the spiritual gifts have their fulfillment and pass from view, but we shall endure through all eternity. God, the Eternal One, is love (I John 4:8, 16).

When we shall come to that perfectness of understanding which is to be ours one day, now we shall move even as God now knows us, then we shall see love as the supreme gift, eternal in its power and validity.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Garments with elastic waistbands should not be pinned to the clothesline by the waistband. Instead, drape over the line or pin at some other point.

A coating of clear lacquer will protect metal pieces from rust, tarnish and stain.

Sprinkle salt in the bottom of the oven, and pies and cakes will not scorch on the bottom.

Next time the children don't know what to do, suggest they make costume heads this way: Take shell macaroni, color with finger nail polish and string on colored cord. They'll enjoy both the making and the wearing!

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

Buy War Savings Bonds

Reconditioned CAFE FIXTURES

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

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

Cash—Terms—or Trade

OKLAHOMA FIXTURE CO.
Harold M. Cotton, Owner
116 W. California Oklahoma City

ANIMAL HEALTH DEPT.

MASTITIS CAN BE CURED

Treatment with Acriflavine Dyes in Sucrose Solutions Has Been Shown to Eliminate Infections in as High as 89.3% of Quarters Treated

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

Mastitis means inflammation of the udder from any cause. Infectious Mastitis is spread mostly by the hands of milkers and cups of milking machines. The acute form is known as garget. Mastitis is caused mostly by Streptococcus agalactiae and Staphylococcus aureus.

The first symptoms are a swollen udder, hot, reddened and painful. The milk flow is reduced, varying from a watery secretion to lumps, or a thick yellowishropy material. In chronic cases the quarters become hard from scar tissue. Such cases cannot be relieved by treatment. Acute cases are easy to detect. A practical easy test is a strip cup, a small cup covered with a fine screen. Draw three or four streams of the first milk onto the screen. Clots, flakes, or stringy milk indicate a mild mastitis.

Udder injections of acriflavine dyes have proven effective. Experiments showed that acriflavine dyes in a 20% sucrose solution eliminated infections in 77.6% to 89.3% of the quarters treated. The teats, udder and flank were wiped clean with a Fidelity-Ac Fidelity, is a hypochlorite solution when mixed with water. By the use of a special teat tube the acriflavine solution was injected into the udder. (Special Teat Tube, Fidelity, fits a standard vaccinating syringe). (Proflavine, Fidelity, is a dye of the acriflavine group in a glucose solution.) Do not inject the udder when swollen, hot and painful. Bathe it in hot packs for 15 minutes. Dry and rub a stimulating ointment into the tissues. (Udder Ointment, Fidelity, is a stimulating, penetrating, counter-irritant ointment softening to the tissues.) Vaccinate the animal with Mixed Bacterin Bovine Formula No. 2 (Mixed Bacterin Bovine Formula No. 2, Fidelity, License No. 163-A, contains organisms most commonly found in cases of mastitis.)

Test all cows once a day with the "strip cup." Remove affected cows to the end of the milking line and feeds to affected cows. Use a separate cloth wet with hypochlorite solution for each animal. Wash hands before milking next cow. Sterilize cloths between milking in a hypochlorite solution. Spread lime in the back of stalls and in the gutters. (Dry Dip, Fidelity, contains, besides lime and sulphur, coal tar derivatives.)

Go to your druggist for these supplies. Talk to him about your needs. He is receiving regularly twice monthly information about what to do, how to do it, and when to do it that will help you control infectious diseases among your livestock and poultry. If he is unable to supply you write FIDELITY LABORATORIES, INC., OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

America's Favorite Cereal!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

FREE OFFER

BUY 1-LB. GET 1-LB. FREE

Get grand new LOW-COST ROYAL Only 1/3 price of old ROYAL Contains no Cream of Tartar

Just try this new baking powder. That's all we ask. For once you taste the wonderful hot breads and cakes it gives, you'll always use it! That's why we make this daring offer. Go to your grocer. Buy one pound can at the regular low price and he'll give you another pound absolutely FREE. Remember, it's made by ROYAL—your guarantee that it must be good! Hurry, hurry—don't miss a chance like this. Offer good for a limited time only.

New ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

NEWS FROM DENWORTH

A group of neighbors gathered at Webb school Friday for their forty-two party which they have every two weeks. Cake and coffee were served to the following Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Shirley and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rath, Jean, Dale and Deane; Mr. Baker, Faye, Norma and Ava Nell; Mrs. Cort Meyers and Patty Cochran.

Mrs. Hedrick of Lefors spent Wednesday with Mrs. Cool Griffith. Mrs. John Cockran of Oklahoma City spent the week end with her daughters, Patty and Paula, in the of her mother, Mrs. Cort Meyers. The girls are attending school at Lefors. Their father is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland of Borger were in McLean on business Thursday.

A number of Denworth people attended the piano recital given by Alice Billy Corta in McLean last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cool Griffith and son, John, went to Enid, Okla., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Griffith's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and daughter, Joy, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob James to Abilene Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative of the James.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Copeland and son, Jerry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland and sons of Borger, spent the week end fishing at Lake McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown of Denworth and Mrs. Worley of Canadian visited the Browns' daughter-in-law at an Amarillo hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald and son, Scotty, spent Sunday with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, at Kellerville.

Nancy and Marguarite Rath are sick with measles.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Sunday school and preaching each Sunday night.

Mrs. Spencer Nordyke of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan over the week end.

Mrs. J. C. Zuspan and little son of Borger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Davis and sister, Mrs. Zelle LaVoie, visited the former's son, Olen, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and Miss Betty Lou were in Shamrock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Myatt and sons, Mrs. J. C. Zuspan and son were in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

W. L. Litchfield visited in the Curry home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Della Craig and Mrs. Orville Cunningham of McLean visited the former's daughter, Mrs. R. O. Cunningham, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter, Mrs. Jack Lisman, accompanied by Mrs. Olen Davis, were in Shamrock Thursday afternoon.

Olen Davis and son, Kenneth, transacted business in Amarillo Friday.

Misses Audie and Norma Lee Myatt of Borger spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, and family.

Dorothy Sue Davis spent the week end with Maurine Harlan.

The blue of the sky and the colors of sunrise and sunset are due in a large measure to the presence of dust in the atmosphere.

MR. MERCHANT SEE THAT SHE READS YOUR AD IN THESE COLUMNS



before She goes SHOPPING

Economical and Patriotic If You Save More for War Bonds



Tropical heat waves will leave you as cool and calm as this Powers model if you wear this crisp two-piece gingham, right for town or country. You might make it in a red and white plaid, with trimming of red bias binding. Besides being fun to sew for yourself, it is economical and patriotic, for you will be able to save for more War Bonds and stamps. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Pinley visited at Mangum, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green visited at Magic City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Alderson visited their son in Clarendon Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Watkins has returned from an Amarillo hospital.

REMEMBER

PUCKETT'S

GROCERY AND MARKET

has most anything available in fine foods. Puckett's has always sold for less. This is a GROUP 3 store. We are always glad to have you compare prices. Save money by trading here.

MORE WAR BONDS MEAN FEWER GOLD STARS

Every morning as we come to work, and often during the day, that shiny gold star in our neighbor's service flag hits us "right between the eyes." Maybe we'll get used to it, but it's doubtful. As we look at it, we see more than a gold star — we see the face of our neighborhood boy, killed in the crash of his plane.

Yes, that star-decked emblem means a lot of things. It's a glorious poem when read in the language of service. It's a breathing symbol when read in terms of hopes and fears. We can't help but wonder whether another of "our boys" now reported "missing in action" will, when the final news comes in, mean another gold star in our neighborhood.

All these things we wonder. And we also ask ourselves: "What can we here at home do? How can we help our men — and keep the stars blue.

Well, there's one thing we all can do. We can buy more War Bonds. We can speed final Victory — and bring our loved ones back home again.

Sure, we're all paying heavy taxes and most of us are putting 10% or 15% of our pay into War Bonds regularly. But — that isn't enough. We should all buy at least one extra Bond — and as many more as we possibly can.

The gold in our neighbor's star means a human life. The "money gold" you are asked to put in War Bonds is only "cheap stuff" measured in comparison. But your money is needed badly. The more dollars we put in War Bonds, the fewer gold stars there will be in service flags over America.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

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 in 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.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray Co., Texas. By WILLADEAN ELLIS, (SEAL) Deputy.

Food cooks as quickly in gently boiling water as it does in vigorously boiling water.

Dean and Richard Grigsby visited in Amarillo Sunday.

GET MORE MILEAGE with

Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oils

Always stop at the Phillips sign for more mileage.

J. R. Glass, Agent Phillips 66 Products

An Englishman and an American were presented to the potentate of one of the eastern countries. On looking over the Englishman's passport, the dusky monarch said: "I see, sir, that you are a British subject?"

Englishman (twirling his moustache, and with pride)—I am, sir! Monarch (looking at American)—And you, sir, are a subject of the United States?

American (gazing at the monarch in amazement)—Subject, my eye. I own a part of the United States!

We are not subjects of our country—we run it. We are not

the property of our government—we own it.

Congressman Rockwell called attention to the fact—by way of a fact—that all the president from Washington to Franklin Roosevelt vetoed a total of 14 bills, while FDR alone has vetoed six hundred.

Chocolate beans were once used as currency in Mexico.

BENNIE'S CAFE

FOR FINE FOOD

Pauline McMullen Norma Thomas

They keep fighting— You keep buying WAR BONDS

Free Swims

Starting 1 p. m. Saturday, May 20

SHAMROCK POOL OPENS FOR BUSINESS SUNDAY



Swimming is great exercise and a grand sport. It eases tired muscles and worried minds. SWIM MORE.

Free Swimming Instruction and Life-Saving Courses

Pool open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Week Days 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. on Sundays. Closed Saturdays except May 20th. Admission, students 15c, adults 25c. SEASON RATES. Rental Suits.

SHAMROCK SWIMMING POOL

Bob Clark, Mgr.

DRIVE IT HOME!

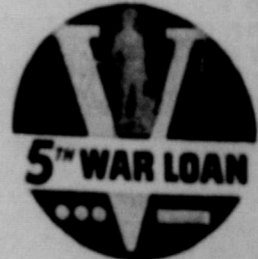


"That's the way I like to see them," said Gen. MacArthur when he saw the rows of dead Japs in the Admiralty Islands. In this war—the costliest, cruellest war of all time—our boys must fight with savage fury. Kill or be killed! And on how well each plays his part depends the lives of many of his buddies.

Here on the home front, too, just clearing the attack on isn't enough.

That's why there's a Fifth War Bond drive on now, a drive in which you're needed to support the men on the fighting fronts who are facing

the most treacherous forces Americans have ever met in combat. We can't let them down — and we won't. So resolve now to at least double your bond buying in the 5th War Loan drive. This is the time to do better than your best.



Back the Attack! — BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

T. N. HOLLOWAY, INSURANCE

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

Things to do



Chic Cottons for Youngsters Are Gay With Pretty Handwork

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WELL, well, look who's here! Meet little daughter of the household posing right in the foreground of the illustration. She wants to make sure that you take note of the cunning black pinafore she is wearing, for it's the "latest style" and she has come to tell you so.

It has been the fashion among our Latin-American neighbors to dress their youngsters in black cotton. We have borrowed the idea this year and now it's quite the fashion-correct thing for little American girls to be wearing black pinafores. However there is nothing somber about these modish black aprons for they are gaily bedecked with bright embroidery, and smartest of all, the new handpainted decor.

There's an idea for you! Handpainted design on black sateen! The story-book motifs that decorate the pinafore pictured are handpainted, which together with the pastel piping that finishes the edges all around makes a most lovely color effect. Not only is handpainting enhancing cottons for the little folks, in the adult fashion world it's blouses that flaunt flower motives done by hand with brush and color that are the big news. It is likewise on party frocks and the "last word" is the handpainted bathing suit.

Cute as a button is the little lady centered above in the group. She is wearing a trim striped cotton frock decorated with ready-cut cotton cherry applique. These appliques come in their own packages with complete sewing instructions. It's grand to have a collection on hand.

for this form of ornamentation adds color and individuality to simple dresses. It's a question as to which is the prettiest, the new handpainted technique or these appliques, which offer endless possibilities in designful arrangement.

This year, styles for children have come definitely under the Mexican spell. Take note of the dainty dress of cotton muslin shown to the right. It has a band of Mexican-inspired embroidery around the skirt, which fringes into the picture vivid color drama.

There's just no end to the clever styling given to cottons nowadays. It does not matter how simple a frock or a pinafore, it is sure to take on a clever trimming accent of some sort. A white cotton jersey frock that has a drawstring neckline and waistline tied with yellow ribbons takes on a wide border effect about the skirt hemline worked with an applique of yellow cutout flowers.

Mother-and-daughter fashions are important on the fashion program. They are showing in the shops such clever twosomes as the new black suspender dresses embroidered in hearts and flowers in red, white and green with long-sleeved dimity blouses. Necklines and wrists have lace-edged ruffles and drawstring closing.

Little tots look too cunning for words in the smart blouse-and-skirt dresses. One type has a skirt of red and white checked gingham with a deep border effect worked in red cross-stitch done on the white checks. The blouse is of white sheer, smocked about neckline and sleeves, using red thread. Lots of gay rick-rack is also being used to trim in clever ways.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Flower Technique



More flowers will be worn during the coming months than have been worn for many a season past. Years ago, it was the fashion to wear flowers at your waistline. The pendulum of fashion has swung back to this charming vogue. The young lady pictured is fashion-wise as to flower technique prescribed for this spring and summer, in that she positions a cluster of pretty spring posies at the waistline of her prettily styled rayon dress. Note that the becoming neckline is finished off with detailing that is matched to that used on the skirt panel and sleeves. Duration kind of wear is assured for the rayon material used for her chic gown because it bears a label indicating that it has been tested for dry cleaning together with other "good wear" qualities.

Tremendous Demand For White Jewelry

If you want to make the most of your looks, the stunning white jewelry, which is the "last word" for summer, will do just that for you. Wear white jewelry to accent your colorful prints. Frost your black dresses and suits with white plastic costume jewelry. An all-white vogue is on the way for summer and white necklaces, earrings and bracelets with your white costume makes an ideal ensemble. In the collections of white jewelry, you'll find plastic necklaces of lacy flowers that are too flattering for words. These are often matched with ear bobs and bracelets. The craze for summer white is also reflected in corsage sprays with complementary earrings done in the new gardenia white, grape clusters being a favorite motif. White beads, white cord-and-plastic combinations are everywhere in evidence in the now-so important displays of glamorous white jewelry.

Tiny Sailors Maintain Their Style Prestige

Speaking in terms of the little hat that still maintains its style prestige although it must now share honors with the enormous brims that are coming into favor, milliners declare that the tiny sailor, tilted jauntily over the front hair arrangement, is proving to be one of the most successful hats brought out this season. The little flower-covered sailors are gay flatteringly veiled, which makes them all the more alluring. Smart too, are the wee sailors covered with check or plaid taffeta especially when they are complemented with gloves made of the same check or plaid.

Envelope Handbags

A big envelope style handbag in luggage tan has a huge plastic ring on the zipper closing chain that can be worn like a bracelet.

Farm Topics

Rotenone Destroys Many Insect Pests

New Insecticide Is Harmless to Man

Among the newer insecticides are those containing rotenone. This valuable product of the roots of species of Derris and Bonchocarpus (commonly called cube or timbo) was imported from the Southwest Pacific and South America, respectively, before the war. After supplies from Malaya and the East Indies were cut off, the development of derris culture in Central and South America was given impetus.

Rotenone is an organic compound toxic to many insects and poisonous to fish, but is not considered harmful to man in dilutions sufficient to kill insects. This makes possible the use of the ground derris or cube root on leafy vegetables. The roots are usually ground sufficiently fine so that most of the powder will pass through a 200-mesh screen, and it is used in diluted form. Ground rotenone-bearing roots, however, may irritate tender skin and the mucous membranes. Both the spray and dust methods are used in treating infested plants.

The most important uses of rotenone root powder are on vegetables, fruits and flowers to control the Mexican bean beetle, cabbage caterpillars, cucumber beetles, the pea aphid, the pea weevil, the asparagus beetle, flea beetles, the cherry fruit fly, the currant worm, rose slugs, the Japanese beetle, spittle bugs on strawberries, and the iris thrips.

In combination with pyrethrum extract and sulfonated castor oil, rotenone is also effective against red spiders, thrips (except the gladiolus thrips), aphids, cucumber beetles, tarnished plant bugs, certain species of leaf rollers, and leaf tiers.

The department of agriculture reports that properly packaged and stored ground roots containing rotenone do not deteriorate appreciably for several years. Deterioration was also not found when the ground roots were diluted with inert carriers like pyrophyllite, neutral talc, or powdered plant products and placed in closed containers in a dark, dry room.

Imports of rotenone-bearing roots into the United States had reached a total of eight million pounds in 1941, showing a rapid increase over the preceding five-year period. With the extension of the use of rotenone insecticides through experiments by entomologists, a further upward movement in demand may be anticipated. Already, development of the rotenone industry in the Latin American countries has reached such proportions that the southern nations are establishing their own experiment stations for the further study of these root crops.

Better Grade Chicks Sell Quickly, Say Experts

Poultrymen who make up their minds early to buy good chicks are the ones who get the birds with the ability to lay eggs, says Prof. L. E. Weaver of the New York State college of agriculture. Though the chick market is not as crowded as last year, the better chicks are selling fast, and late buyers have to take whatever is offered. While chick buying is somewhat a gamble, the grower who buys from a hatchery that has given him good birds before, has a good chance to get good stock.

Other pointers on buying are to purchase only from hatcheries that follow an effective pullorum control program to reduce chick losses; and to buy only from dealers whose chicks do not produce birds with heavy losses from big livers, fowl paralysis, or blindness. Chicks from flocks that show little of these diseases are usually more resistant.

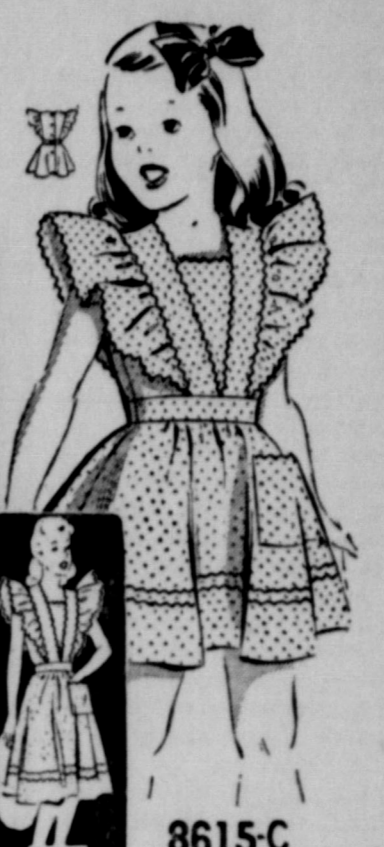
Rabbiteye Blueberries Rapidly Gaining Favor

Harvesting blueberries from a step-ladder is not unusual in Georgia and Florida. The tall and prolific "rabbiteye" blueberries, rapidly coming into favor, are responsible. Yields of 2,000 quarts of berries per acre are not exceptional, and the variety grows faster as well as higher than other species, say the horticulturists. One-year shoots 60 inches high are common in well-fertilized fields, it is reported, and mature bushes often reach 15 feet. Valuable for home and market fruit, the rabbiteye blueberry also helps control erosion by means of its many fine, fibrous roots close to the ground surface which help anchor the soil.

New Variety of Pumpkin Is Being Developed

A small-fruited, bush-type pumpkin suitable for small gardens has been developed by plant breeders of the U. S. department of agriculture. Seed will be available for general planting in 1945, according to present plans. This is the first bush pumpkin adapted to the usual pumpkin uses, and resembles the small sugar pumpkin. It is called Cheyenne, from the field station at Cheyenne, Wyo.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8615-C
2-4 yrs.

Mother, Daughter Vogue

THE "mother-and-daughter" vogue of identical clothes is increasing—small wonder, too, when they both adore the same sort of pinafore play dress! Use polka dotted chambrays, flowered muslin, candy-striped cotton or gingham for this engaging fashion.

Pattern No. 8615C is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material; 8 yards ric rac for trim.

Pattern No. 8615 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 11 yards ric rac for trim.

Pattern No. 8643 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 1/2 yards; 4 yards ric rac trim.

Double Duty

A SUN-AND-AIR beauty which is top-notch in comfort for sportswear and a flattering street costume when the short and snappy little bolero is donned! Make it of pastel piques, smart gingham, or seersuckers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

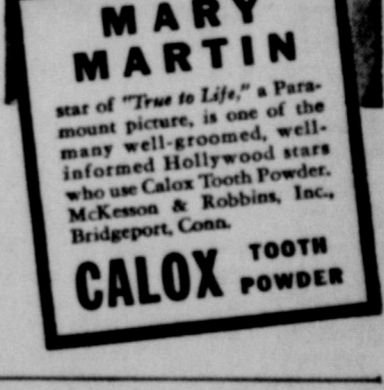
ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
- How long did it take the Mayflower to reach America?
 - The distance between the pitcher's box and home plate is what?
 - What was Woodrow Wilson's first name?
 - Material carried along and later deposited by rivers is called what?
 - Which is the strongest living creature according to weight?
 - The Rifles are natives of what country?
 - What is the oldest known fruit?
 - What is the story told by Homer's Iliad?
 - Upon which large city did Jacob Sechler Coxey march with his "army" of about 500 in 1894?
 - What was the name of the first federal statute to define citizenship and to safeguard civil rights within states?

- The Answers**
- Sixty-five days.
 - Sixty feet five inches.
 - Thomas.
 - Alluvium.
 - The beetle.
 - Morocco.
 - The olive.
 - The siege of Troy by the Greeks.
 - Washington.
 - Civil rights act.

White Hankies, Shiny Tin Cans Out on War Fronts

From the Italian front we have word that United States soldiers dip their handkerchiefs in mud before using them. That's so the showing of white won't give them away. And from the Pacific we hear that shiny tin cans for food are out of order. Cans are now painted in camouflage colors: Japs used to spot troop locations by the shine of their food containers.



The Same HIGH QUALITY as always

The Same LOW PRICE as always

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Rockwell calls...
fact—the president...
all the presiden...
to Franklin...
of a total of...
alone has...
na were once...
Mexico.
NIE'S...
AFE...
INE FOOD...
McMullen...
Thomas...
ms...
May 20...
em looking attractive—...
cool and comfortable on hot...
this pretty play set is quickly...
sewn from a small amount...
erial. Airy little sun-suit is...
ed on shoulders—makes it...
laundry. Tiny tie-on skirt...
Buttoned bonnet is made...
flat piece for ease in iron-...
appliques are given—a...
tulip and a tiny kitten's...
set little Sister choose which...
wants on her play suit!
an pattern for play suit pinafore...
and two applique patterns (Pat-...
822) adjustable for sizes 2-3-4...
cents in coin, your name and ad-...
dress of the pattern number.
your order to:
NG CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK...
Chicago, Illinois
15 cents (plus one cent for...
cost of mailing) for Pattern...
CO LIGHT PLANTS...
are able to furnish you with...
Delaico Light Batteries...
Paris for all Plants and Pumps.
Sims and Sims, Distrs.
Chicago Ave. Oklahoma City, Okla.
THROW AWAY...
RSH LAXATIVES!
ons Have Ended Consti-...
tion with Simple Fresh...
Fruit Drink
n't form the habit of depend-...
on harsh, gripping laxatives...
you've tried this easy, health-...
y millions now use to keep...
fresh.
fresh lemon juice and water...
first thing in the morning—...
as soon as you get up. The...
of one Sunkist Lemon in a...
of water. Taken thus, on an...
stomach, it stimulates...
bowel action, day after...
for most people.
ed lemons are actively good...
ou. They're among the richest...
es of Vitamin C, which com-...
tigue, helps resist colds and...
sions. They supply vitamins...
of P, aid digestion and help...
nize the system.
y this grand wake-up drink...
arnings. See if it doesn't help...
Use California Sunkist...
s.
FOR ITCHING OF...
NOR SKIN RASHES...
is medicated powder. Contains...
is often recommended by many...
for simple rashes, diaper rash...
ing. Mentos soothes and forms...
of protection on tender skin...
lita. Always demand Mentos.
ELSE TEETH...
HELD FIRMLY BY...
Comfort Cushion...
WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY...
COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY...
so easy to wear your plates all...
held firmly in place by...
comfort-cushion"—a dentist's...
ia.
y. Wernel's vent sore gams...
er lets you...
y wild foods...
small amount...
lasts longer...
oid embar-...
ment of loose...
Helps pre-...
pleasant tasting...
...30¢. Money back if not delighted...
Wernel's Powder...
Bond drive...
eded to support...
who are facing...
s forces Amer-...
combat. We're...
let them down...
o resolve now...
bond buying is...
rive. This is the...
in your best...
BEFORE...
NCE...
American Condit...

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.

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 A10 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.

Draft Prospects Under New Rules

Draft prospects of men in various age groups have been outlined by National Selective Service Headquarters in a recent statement of policy, subject to adjustment as needs of the armed forces change—men 18 through 25—likely to see service unless irreplaceable in essential activity; men 26 through 29—likely to remain in civil life for the time being if found to be "necessary to and regularly engaged in" war production or in support of national health, safety and interest; men 30 through 37—likely to remain in civil life for an indefinite period, if "regularly engaged in" war production or in support of national health, safety and interest; men 38 through 44—not currently acceptable for induction by the armed forces.

To Help Get Farm Supplies

Dealers are required to give farmers preference in the purchase of about 300 listed items of farm supplies, under a recently revised War Production Board regulation. A farmer may buy these supplies upon his written certification that the supplies "are needed and will be used for other than household purposes in the operation of a farm." New items added to the list include hay stacker cables, fire extinguishers, flashlights, funnels, tool sharpening grinders, harness repair tools, concrete mixers, metal fence posts, Portland cement and insulating materials.

I Am an American Day

May 21 has been designated as I Am an American Day, the day on which the United States will honor the 2,470,000 men and women who reached the voting age and the 400,000 citizens of foreign origin who were naturalized in 1943.

Round-up

OWI says that after two years of war, the buying power of individuals in the United States has reached the all-time high of \$33,000,000,000 in the form of cash and checking accounts. . . . Four thousand used truck-laying tractors are needed for work on farms and in mines, forests and oil fields, WPB says. If sufficient supplies are not bought through Defense Supplies Corporation, WPB may have to use its rationing power. . . . Release of an additional 12 million pounds of dried prunes from the 1943 production to civilians has been authorized by WPA. . . . Prices on cotton, jersey and leather-palm work gloves have been increased, on the average, from one to six cents per pair above former ceiling prices, OPA announces.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Commissioner:
C. M. CARPENTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEBCH

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
EDGAR E. PAYNE

For District Attorney:
WALTER E. ROGERS

For District Clerk:
R. E. GATLIN

MRS. DEE PATTERSON

For Representative, 122nd District:
ENNIS FAYORS

R. L. TEMPLETON

For County School Supt.:
EUELYN W. LAYCOCK

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5:
J. H. BODINE

For Constable, Precinct 5:
C. G. NICHOLSON

Slack Suit Useful and Will Save Money for War Bonds



Every well-rounded wardrobe should include a slack suit. They are practical and appropriate, whether you play golf or work in a defense plant. Smart in its simplicity is this outfit of brown slacks and jacket with beige front worn by a Powers model. You will want to make and wear it, and buy War Bonds with the money you save by sewing. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store. U. S. Treasury Department

Behind the Battlefronts

Prisoners of War in the U. S.

Prisoners of war in the United States' 203 camps now total 183,618, including 133,135 Germans, 50,136 Italians and 347 Japanese, the War Department announces. Prisoners are used to relieve labor shortages in agriculture and are paid 80¢ a day in canteen coupons by the Army. Only 285 prisoners have escaped and as of May 3, 1944, only five were still at large.

Foreigners Delay Work in Germany

Foreign workers in German factories often "misunderstand" instructions and turn out machine parts that are not usable, the United Nations Information Office reports. Planes are equipped with faulty cylinders, signal fires are started "accidentally" to attract Allied airmen, plans of the factories are stolen and some workers enter a factory through one gate and leave immediately through another gate with workers of the preceding shift.

Bulgarian Pupils Face Expulsion

A drive on juvenile delinquency in Bulgaria threatens children with expulsion from school for one or two years or forever if they engage in certain forbidden pastimes such as smoking, drinking, gambling, and visiting taverns and dancing parties, according to an article in a Sofia newspaper reported to the Office of War Information.

Tokyo as It Looks Today

Candies, cookies and cakes are no longer displayed in Tokyo's stores, the booklet China at War says. Eggs are rarely seen in the markets, civilians get meat about once a month, and back yards have been turned into vegetable patches. People of all ages walk barefoot in the streets when it rains in order to save their shoes. Railways are mostly reserved for troops. A "seat changing" signal is given at regular intervals in the crowded trains and people who have been sitting stand up to let those who have been standing take their seats.

Shoe Shortage in Bulgaria
Supplies of shoes in Bulgaria are enough for only about 25% of civilian needs, the Department of Commerce reports. The Bulgarian government is encouraging the use of pig skins for uppers and wood and synthetic rubber for soles.

J. A. Ashby of Pampa was in McLean on business Tuesday.

Pete the Paper Puppet

EVERY VISITOR TO OUR TOWN SHOULD HAVE ONE - I MEAN A FRESH COPY OF OUR NEWSPAPER!

Each copy is a donation.

Born May 17 at a Pampa hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Rice, a girl named Cynthia Ann. Mrs. Rice will be remembered as Miss Glyndora Bailey.

Subscriptions this week: Jewel Eades, Forrest Hupp, Jack Bailey, Mrs. C. G. Gallegly.

Mrs. Vester Smith has returned from a visit in California.

KID SALVAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow 5 years old, guaranteed to satisfy the buyer or money will be refunded. H. E. Franks. 1p

WANTED
WANTED—24 empty beer bottles. Cooke Chevrolet Co. 1c

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

MISCELLANEOUS
EVERYONE interested in the welfare of the Webb school will please be present at the Webb school house at 8 p. m. on Monday, May 29. BE THERE. 20-2c

LOST AND FOUND
STRAYED—One white hog, wt. 150 lb. Howard Rogers. 20-2p

STRAYED—West from Paul Ashby place, one long yearling horned Hereford heifer. Notify T. A. Massey. 1p

Mrs. T. A. Landers is spending the week end in McLean.
Wade Shaw of Pampa visited his parents here Sunday.
Mrs. Thelma Huff of Amarillo visited here last week end.
T. E. Crisp of Amarillo was in McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and daughter, Marsalee, accompanied by Darlene and Jerry Bill Shadid, Jo Ann and Dorothy Grigsby and Nancy Wilson, were in Clarendon Saturday to attend the circus.
When the sun has gone down, the surface of the ground loses its heat at a much more rapid rate than does the surrounding air.

Mrs. Nina Mertel and Mrs. Charles Think went to data, Calif., this week.

SUNDAY MENU

- Chicken Salad
 - New Potatoes
 - Fried Corn
 - Cream of Tomato Soup
 - Fried Chicken
 - Ice Cream
 - Choice of drink
- MEADOR CAFE**
W. B. Mercer, Prop.

Avalon

Weekly Program

Thursday
"THE SULLIVANS"
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell

Friday, Saturday
"MYSTERY BROADCAST"
Frank Albertson, Ruth Terry

"THE LAST HORSEMAN"
Russell Hayden, Bob Wills

Sunday, Monday
"THE PURPLE HEART"
Dana Andrews, Trudy Marshall

Tuesday
"THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"
Charles Laughton, Binnie Barnes

Wednesday, Thursday
"LASSIE COME HOME"
Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Bargains

Special prices on hats, beanies and dresses for Friday and Saturday

— Announcement —

Mrs. Hodges will be away for about a month, on vacation and business, and the shop will be closed during her absence.

WATCH FOR RE-OPENING DATE!

THE ORCHID SHOP

Merle Norman
Cosmetics

Phone 124
Mrs. S. M. HODGES

OK Tire Shop

I DO ALL KINDS OF TIRE REPAIR WORK

TRACTOR TIRE REPAIRING Guaranteed

SEE ME ABOUT YOUR RECAPPING

Located 4 blocks east of Red Light on Highway 66
McLEAN - - - TEXAS

The battle for the World is on!

and husbands are fighting and dying this very minute.
They, in the front lines, are throwing in everything they have.
We, behind the lines, must do the same.

Remember, this is the battle for the **WORLD.** Our world. And we've got to win it. That's why Uncle Sam expects every dollar, like every soldier, to do its duty.
Put this Fifth War Loan over... buy more War Bonds than you think you can!

5th WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN

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