

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 41.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 29, 1944.

No. 26.

## Today's Headlines

By D. A. Davis

Cherbourg has fallen. U. S. troops battered into smoke shrouded city on 20th day of invasion under a shell shocking artillery, and aerial bombardment that compelled Nazi fight to the death.

Big bombers hit Vienna refinery. Jap base at Mogaung under heavy attack. Marine gouge Japs under heavy fire. 475 Japs killed by mop up. Drive through Belgium looms. Russian stun Nazis. Doughboy push Italy sends Germans reeling. Fight cost Japs 745 planes. 15 minute Thunderbolt ships. American glider lands 15 miles from Nazi tank unit. Nazis added out of Rubble. U. S. ship Nevada (a Pearl Harbor ship) with 14 allied warships moved well inside the range of Cherbourg's notoriously tough shore defenses and blasted her batteries to silence. The battleship Texas was in this fight.

Just a few headlines taken from today's daily newspaper.

And how many of our boys in McLean and the vicinity do you suppose were in these fights? How many of them made the supreme sacrifice, how many were wounded? And how about the ones that are still alive out there undergoing untold hardships, risking their lives every minute for the cause of liberty and justice? And what are we doing here in America for the cause of liberty and justice? Well, I notice that there is going to be a price ceiling of 12 to 18 cents per bottle on beer, and on the Fourth of July you can rent a phonograph for your party. And a liquor store advises to be sure and let them in your drinks. You can make your choice of all the "popular" brands of rum, brandy, wine, gin and whiskey whenever available.

And at one of the leading night clubs you can get a grandstand seat for only 50c cover charge in tax and that they have this for couples and parties and there will be NO stags, but plenty of wine and beer. And we are going to have some rodeos from July 1 to 4 with two thousand dollars in prizes and there will be some old barn dances and "we have plenty of ice cold beer."

And out at the park-away drive-in all good Democrats are all welcome and you will find plenty of good food and beer (no publicans allowed). And the amusement houses are putting on special shows during the Fourth of July celebrations and all the night clubs are throwing open their doors (and shutting the windows) for your delightful enjoyment of our grand and glorious Fourth of July.

So if we folks here at home don't have a darn good time during the July 4th holidays, it just can't be our fault. So folks, get ready to pull off a rip-roaring Fourth of July celebration. Let's get drunk and dance our heels off, go to the picture shows and night clubs, then crank up our juke boxes and have the time of our life while our boys all over the world are fighting and dying for this wondrous grand and glorious United States of America. Don't stay at home and go down to the bank or post office the next morning and buy a United States victory war bond. The war is over. Uncle Sam does not need your money to buy ammunition, tanks, planes, food and clothing. Keep your money so you can have fun to celebrate on and let the boys win this war the best way they can.

Now seriously folks, what in the world are we thinking about? Why don't we all go the limit on this drive and put it over like we have the other bond drives? The present indication we are going to fall down on our series of bonds if you good folks don't come in and buy them. We do not want to make any drives or any personal soliciting. We will have a heap more proud of you if you will just do the sensible thing and pitch in all you possibly afford (there is no office whatever in doing this). Let's back up those boys of

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### MCLEAN METHODIST CHURCH

H. A. Longino, Pastor

Vacation Church School opened Monday at 9:30 a. m. with 41 pupils and nine workers present. The school is opened with devotion period, having all those present assembled for worship. The rest of the two hours will be used for Bible study, hand craft and recreation, with special surprises coming frequently. All children between the ages of four and 14 are welcome, in fact, urged to come. The hour of convening is 9:30 for two hours each day, five days per week until July 7—two weeks of work and play vital to child life. Let the children be with us for the two hours daily and we will send them back to you at noon happy and hungry.

Services Sunday, July 2.

11:00 a. m. sermon topic, "Independence through Interdependence." The evening service at 8:30.

Church School convenes at 10:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m. W. S. C. S. Tuesday, 3:15 for Spiritual Life devotion, and 4:00 p. m. for the society's program.

Many of our regular attenders are bringing their friends and giving the church people a chance to meet them. People need the church and its encouraging message today. Come and bring a friend, and let's keep the church spiritually alert in meeting the needs of hungry souls.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Floyd Eugene Grady, Pastor

Join us in Sunday School at ten o'clock

Morning worship begins at eleven o'clock. The sermon topic will be, "Claiming Our Promised Land."

The topic for the evening message at 8:30 will be the second of Biblical treatments of personal problems of people today: "Christ and the Inferiority Complex."

Enjoy your FREEDOM OF WORSHIP with the members of your church Sunday!

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

### BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. C. O. Huber Tuesday for Royal Service program. Mesdames Colebank, Stolle, McCarty, Homer Abbott, Boston and Huber had parts on the program, followed by special music by Miss Mary Lee Abbott.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses to the following: Mesdames Leo Gibson, Homer Abbott, J. T. McCarty, H. M. Kunkel, Howard Williams, A. H. Reneau, Robert Kennedy, Sam Jones, T. A. Langham, T. N. Holloway, Wm. Stolle, Geo. Colebank, D. E. Johnson, Boyd Reeves, Frank Reeves, Luther Petty, Murray Boston, and Miss Mary Lee Abbott.

### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Tuesday in the church parlor.

Mrs. Jesse Kemp was leader for a most interesting mission study on "The Spanish Speaking People."

Mrs. Travis Stokes rendered a beautiful piano prelude.

Mrs. F. H. Bourland talked on our work among these people in the U. S.

Mrs. Floyd Grady, whose childhood home was in Guatemala, and whose parents are missionaries to the Indians there, gave a talk on first hand information on the customs and manner of living of

### DENWORTH CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Sermon 11:00 a. m. by S. R. Jones.

The public is invited.

### LIBERTY COMMUNITY CONGREGATION

S. R. Jones, Minister

Sunday School and sermon each Sunday evening.



TRAVEL STICKERS OF 1944

## Mrs. Lula Cooke Funeral Rites

Funeral services were held at the home Friday for Mrs. Lula Cooke, aged 66 years and 13 days, who died at her home in McLean June 21, 1944.

Services were conducted by M. M. Manchester, Church of Christ minister, from Clarendon.

Palbearers were Fred Westfall, C. E. Henley, J. R. Glass, J. R. Phillips, J. R. Back and C. J. Cash.

Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery by Womack Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, T. G. Parnell, Weasake, Okla.; R. B. Cooke, in the Navy; five daughters, Mrs. Benny Edney and Mrs. Wilson Jones, Borger; Mrs. Charlie Oldham, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. R. C. Spears, Emperal; Mrs. Ruth Morris, McLean; four sisters, three brothers and 15 grandchildren.

### KITE-ELLIS

Miss Marie E. Kite and Pfc. Wm. T. Ellis were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kite, Monday evening, June 26, 1944, Rev. S. R. Jones officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The bride is a McLean girl and has been employed in Borger recently. The groom is a son of Mrs. Stella Ellis of Amarillo. He has just returned from combat service in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Cassino.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ellis will be stationed temporarily at Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio.

Present for the wedding were Mrs. Stella Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kite and son, and Thurman Kite.

Mrs. Tennie Beville left Friday for her home at Bridgeport after a visit with her brother, E. R. Adams. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. L. Moore, of Stockton, Calif.

### Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimble visited relatives at Dodson Sunday.

the Indians of Guatemala, illustrating her talk with clothing made and worn by the different tribes.

Miss Frances Sitter sang a solo, "Oh It's Wonderful."

Others present were Mesdames Don Alexander, Arthur Erwin, C. E. Cooke, T. J. Coffey, C. O. Goodman, T. A. Massay, E. L. Sitter, Allen Wilson, Mittle Paschal and Maurine Boryshkiewicz.

Delicious refreshments were served.

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## USO TO REMAIN HERE

Word has been received by J. T. Little, chairman of the local USO committee that the USO rooms in McLean will remain furnished and may be used by the community for any purpose on evenings OK'd by the committee, provided some member of the committee chaperons the affair.

This answers questions about the fear of closing the rooms due to the limited soldier personnel at the POW camp.

The rooms will be closed July 1 except as above noted, and anyone who has donated articles is requested to come in and get them before the closing date.

## GETTING-LILLY

Miss Mary Ellen Gething, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gething of Webb community, became the bride of Lt. George Blanchard Lilly of Hollywood, Calif. at Sacramento, Calif. June 2.

Miss Gething wore an aqua blue dressmaker's suit with black and white accessories.

Lt. Lilly is pilot of a B-25 and is based in California. His father, Jack Lilly is a naval officer.

The bride graduated from Lefors high school and attended Texas Tech and Amarillo Business College.

They will be at home at 1317 O Street, Sacramento, Calif.—Miami Chief.

## KELLERVILLE PICNIC

The Kellerville summer home-making students entertained their parents and friends at a picnic at the Royal lake on Thursday afternoon. After roasting weiners, the group enjoyed home-made ice cream.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Higdon and daughters, Mrs. West and daughters, Mrs. Drum and daughters, Barbara Marshall, Dovie Jean Brally and Frances Owen of Kellerville; Joan Falkenburg of Graham, Misses Irma Ruth Fulbright, Mary Hess, Dorthea Back and Idell Gadberry of McLean.

## ADV. SELLS TYPEWRITER

A small classified adv. sold a \$50 second hand typewriter right after being run last week, with several disappointed customers coming in later.

Typewriters will sell, if you let the public know. Many other things may be disposed of by a 25c classified adv. Wanted ads locate desirable items, also. Why not try the classified column next time.

## DR. WEBB HERE JULY 11

Dr. T. C. Webb, manager of the Audiphone Co. of North Texas, with headquarters at Wichita Falls, announces a free test for those hard of hearing, July 11, at the Hindman Hotel.

Dr. Webb has sold several hearing aids in McLean and will be glad to have any interested person visit him for a test while here.

## IN THE SERVICE

### Erwin Writes

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. June 18, 1944.

Mr. T. A. Landers, The McLean News,

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines from this engineer replacement center in the heart of the Ozarks. This is a very pretty part of the country, but I have found myself longing for the streets and friends I left in McLean. After all is said and done, there really is no place like home. We never realize just what the home town means till we are away. You never know what it means to go down the street and say good morning to your friends as you meet them, till they are gone. Some boys here want to go to various places in the country to live when this is over, but this boy is going to come home to the biggest little town as fast as possible. I read every inch of the News, want ads, advertisements, and all, and I can't tell you how much it means to get my copy. It brings back memories of friends that I knew. Another reason I am so proud of my home town, I know I have friends there that I can depend on in case of some misfortune in my family. If for no other reason, that is enough to be proud of. But after all McLean is the best city, the best people and the best place in this U. S. A. There is no substitute for a good town and good people after all. The only bad part is that most of us don't realize how much all of this means till we are away.

Will close for now, with best wishes to all.

Your friend,

PVT. ERNEST ERWIN, 36895112. Co. A, 30th ET Bn., 1st Pfc. ASPTC, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. P. S. Will appreciate letters from everyone.

### Cunningham Wins Bout

Lt. (jg) Orville Cunningham of the U. S. Navy, former McLean high school principal, won the heavy weight boxing championship of companies 306 and 307, by a technical knockout in the second round at San Diego, Calif., against C. A. Barges of Baton Rouge, La., age 24 years weight 210, height 6 feet, 6 inches.

Cunningham also won first place in the track meet by putting the shot 63 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Lt. Cunningham is visiting home folks here this week before going to officers' training school.

Mrs. R. A. Wood and children, who are moving back to Amarillo from Austin, visited their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, this week. R. A. Wood Y 1/c, of the USNR, has been transferred to Corpus Christi.

Hershel McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty received his silver wings when he graduated as a second lieutenant June 27 at Pecos Army Air Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty have received a letter from their son, Opl Herman L. Petty, that he is now in England. They have heard from all three of their sons since the invasion, and all were safe.

J. Frank Bidwell, S 1/c, of Camp Parks, Calif. and his wife from Amarillo visited the lady's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble have a letter from their son, Ens. Norman Trimble, under date of June 10. He is stationed on the invasion front.

A/S John Kirby of Ruston, La., Polytechnic Institute is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby.

Opl. Wesley Sims of Tampa, Fla., and his wife from Shamrock visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley, last week.

Lt. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Amarillo visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess a few days last week.

James Massay left last week for

## Rev. Grady Lions Guest Speaker

Rev. Floyd Eugene Grady, minister of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the Lions luncheon Tuesday, giving what he called "reflections" on his 2,500 mile trip through Mexico and Central America.

Rev. Grady's address was instructive and thought-provoking and drew generous applause.

Following the address the annual election of officers was held.

It was voted to dispense with next Tuesday's luncheon, as it occurs on a holiday, and the following Tuesday evening a picnic ladies' night with installation of officers will be held with the district governor invited to conduct the installation ceremony.

Officers to be installed are: President, T. A. Landers; first vice president, C. M. Carpenter; second vice president, Carl M. Jones; secretary-treasurer, D. A. Davis; Lion tamer, C. B. Batson; tail twister, Emory Crockett; directors, W. B. Mercer and C. J. Montgomery.

## Car Thieves Caught Here

Constable C. G. Nicholson, accompanied by County Commissioner C. M. Carpenter, caught a couple of car thieves at Alanreed Friday, Sheriff Moore of Chandler, Okla., coming for the thieves later.

The thieves were boys 17 and 18 years of age, one from Kansas City and the other from California. They stole the car in Chandler and headed for California, stopping at a border Oklahoma town to buy gasoline, and driving away without paying for it, which gave the officers a line on the direction they were taking.

## Hearing Aid Consultant Here

Roy Canady, Sonotone hearing aid specialist, will be at the Hindman Hotel Saturday and will give free tests to any hard-of-hearing person. Mr. Canady was here last Saturday, but was unable to fill his engagement on account of an injury to the delicate instrument used in the test. He assures us that he will be able to make any test Saturday.

## Gospel Meeting Begins Friday

A gospel meeting will begin at the Church of Christ Friday and continue through Sunday, July 2, with Luther G. Savage of Denver, Colo., doing the preaching.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend all services according to a quarter page advertisement in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of Pampa visited their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Perkins, Monday. They were accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis B. Hartzog, who was enroute to San Diego, Calif., to join her husband.

Subscriptions this week: Emory Crockett, Mrs. Roy V. Couch, Frank Howard, Mrs. J. N. Litchfield, Luther Stevens, J. D. Kite.

naval service at Faragut, Idaho. Mrs. Massay and baby will remain here for the duration.

Pvt. Ralph A. Caldwell and family from Fort Knox, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway.

It is now Capt. Neal Jackson, following a promotion at Carlisle, N. M. Capt. Jackson is a graduate of McLean high school.

Joseph D. Pegram, stationed at Tucson, Ariz., has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Ercy G. Fulbright, A/S, of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright.

Pvt. Herbert S. Castleberry of Fort Custer, Mich., is a new reader of The News.

Mrs. S. W. Rice orders the home paper sent to A. H. Wilson, CM 3/c, at San Francisco, Calif.

# Boom in Farm Prices and Rapid Turnover Prompts Fears Collapse Will Follow Peace

## Memory of Bust After World War I Still Is Vivid to the Farmers

When GI Joe comes back to his farm home from the war he may find a lot of new faces around the neighborhood. And he may miss a lot of the old familiar ones. The family up the road may have moved bag and baggage to Oregon. A new owner may be tilling the bottom lands on the back eighty.

Rural America is on the move. Farmers, like their city cousins, have been shifting their base of operations at an ever-increasing tempo in the months since Pearl Harbor. More farms are changing hands this year than at any time in the past generation. They are changing for scores of reasons, but back of almost every sale is the chance to strike pay dirt—to realize a profit on the old homestead.

Many farm folks are frankly concerned over this trend. They are troubled not so much about the migration as they are about the steady increase in farm real estate transactions. They fear that the long threatened land inflation is under way. And they are asking themselves:

"Will the old cycle of boom and bust be repeated?"

Every previous war has brought its own land boom that left a wreckage of deflation behind. The collapse of the speculative era following World War I is painfully fresh in the memory of many a farmer.

considered fairly representative. It is estimated that farm land prices have risen about 17 per cent between April, 1943, and April, 1944. From the beginning of the year until April 1, the advance has been about 2 per cent. The increases have been largest in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, in which states the per cent of purchases by city investors was largest, being 30 to 37 per cent of all sales.

It is true that farmers have been using much of their larger incomes to buy bonds and to pay off debts. The steadily decreasing volume of farm mortgage debt is evidence of this trend. But now reports indicate that heavier debts are frequently being assumed when farms are bought. This is especially true of tenants who are buying on contract or with relatively small down payments.

### All Sorts of Buyers.

Surveys by county banks indicate that all types of farm buyers are now in the market. Tenants are acquiring their own farms. Owners are expanding their present units or are taking on additional acreage, perhaps for sons now in the service. Even large commercial farms in some instances are changing hands at increasing prices. Local business and professional people and city investors bent on hedging against inflation or higher income taxes are buying land. War plant workers, too, are making purchases, expecting to turn to farming when their munitions jobs are ended.

All these conditions are reminiscent of what occurred in World War I, for that too, was a story of agricultural upsurge. Farm income rose from \$1 billion in 1914 to 14 1/2

proposed in the future before endorsing them.

"The land boom of the first World war and its awful consequences throughout 20 years have been credited by some to unwise land ownership policies," he declared. "Upswings of prices with the second World war have engendered the fear that another boom was in the making and that its consequences would be the same as the first."

"Buyers have been warned repeatedly. Still, reports of advancing prices multiply. Some belief holds that voluntary action would be ineffective. So legislated remedies are proposed."

Most drastic proposal is the permit system advocated by William G. Murray of Iowa and others. It would require a prospective purchaser to appear before a board and show reason why he should be allowed to buy a farm.

If the board found him an unfit person to own land, or didn't like his attitude, it apparently could turn him down. No permit would be awarded before the land had been appraised.

### Limited Loans.

Another proposal is credit control. First provision is that no loans should exceed 50 per cent of the value of the land. Presumably value would be established by appraisal. Such a regulation might be legislated, and it might stick. Presumably, also, lending agencies would establish a policy of refusing to lend to men who paid long prices. An approach to this is already in effect. The land banks, mortgage trust and insurance companies have been discouraging borrowers both from paying too much and from borrowing too much of the purchase price. But they don't have any control over folks who are prepared to pay cash, or the private money lender who is willing to take a long chance for a high interest rate, or the owner who can finance his own sale.

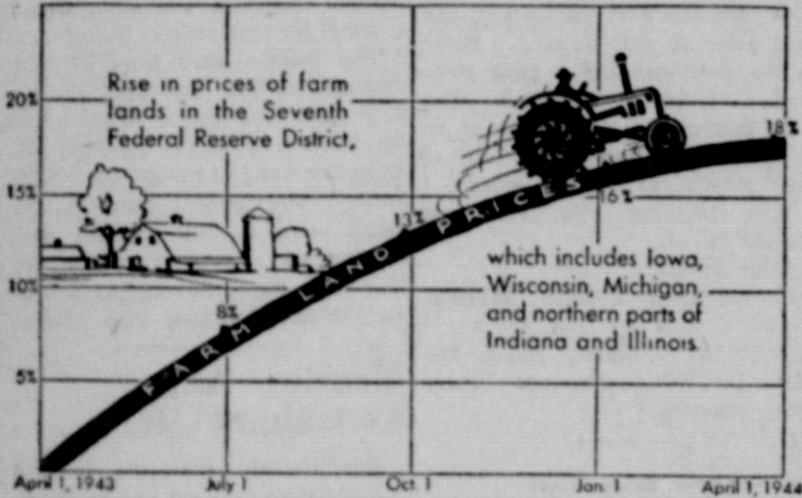
Mildest of these proposals is to impose a stiff federal capital gains tax. Such a bill was placed before congress by Senator Gillette of Iowa. It is directed at speculators by providing a tax amounting to 90 per cent of the profits if the land is resold before the end of two years. Each year thereafter the tax would be decreased until the end of six years, when none would be levied. There is no doubt as to the class of transactions which the legislation is intended to curb. But would a farmer who was obliged to sell within the limits specified be subject to the tax?

All the schemes thus far advanced seem to be pointed toward keeping the buyer from making a fool of himself, but of course every sale must have two parties. So the man who wants to quit farming; the man who wants to retire on proceeds from sale of his land; the fellow who wants to sell and move elsewhere; the widow who has been hanging on until she can get the family equity out intact; the non-operator who is sick of wrangling with tenants and who has been longing for the time when he can get out and save his shirt—all these welcome the upturn of prices.

Now lots of farmers who have no desire to sell, who think their troubles are caused by folks they don't believe should be allowed to own land, applaud these proposals. And they may be right, but it will be well to look into them, their implications, what else may be proposed in the future before endorsing them.

This country can have control of land sales and purchase in two ways. First by doing nothing; second by whooping it up for the proposals. Farmers will be more vitally affected than any other group. If they want a Federal agency empowered to say who may own land, they can have it. If they don't care, they can have it anyway. Forces sponsoring the change in land policy will see to that. But if farmers don't want it, they may be able to forestall it by protest.

## Midwestern Land Prices Climb 18% in Year



Symptoms are already evident suggesting that history could repeat itself in World War II, unless brakes are applied to the fast-moving upsurge in farm land buying.

For instance, land values have risen 38 per cent above their 1935-39 average and are already up to 100 per cent of their pre-World War I levels. Farm sales during 1943 were at a record volume, surpassing even the previous high reached in 1919. Sales in 1944 are forging ahead of last year's record.

### Plenty of Money Floating.

Three factors are believed to be immediately responsible for the urge to acquire additional holdings: 1—Both farmers and nonfarmers have large and increasing funds available for land purchase. 2—Present high income and the rosy prospect of more yet to come make the purchase of farms seem especially attractive not only to farmers but city-dwellers as well. 3—Long term credit at low interest rates makes it easy to acquire land.

Spending of income, nearly 20 billion dollars—\$19,764,550,000 to be exact—flowed into farmers' pockets from the 1943 bumper harvest. Last year's total was more than four times the low-ebb depression income of 4 1/2 billion dollars in 1938. It was about \$3,750,000,000 in excess of the 1942 total. When operating costs, including taxes, interest, wages for labor, machinery and other items are deducted, farmers were left with a spendable income that was almost double that of 1939. Meanwhile, the cost of living had advanced only one-fourth.

U. S. department of commerce estimates of individual savings indicate an increase of 7.5 billion dollars for 1940 to 36 billion dollars for 1943. A very large part of these savings is in highly liquid assets of currency and bank deposits.

Whenever an industry does as well as farming has done, there is a tendency to speculate. Those already in the business seek to expand their operations. Others seek to get in on the good thing. And thus a spiraling boom can be born.

In the midwestern area, comprising the Seventh Federal Reserve district, for instance, which may be

billions in 1919. High prices and a ready market for agricultural products, plus easy credit facilities, encouraged farmers to bid up land prices.

Farms were bought on speculation with the expectation of a quick sale at a profit. Land values were inflated from an average of \$40 an acre in 1914 to \$70 in 1920. Within those six years farm real estate rose in total value from 29 1/2 billion dollars to 66 billions.

The sequel was a history-making crash. Land prices fell from an average of \$70 an acre to \$28. More than a third of the nation's six million farms were foreclosed by the end of the depression. All farm land and buildings declined in value from 66 billion to 31 billion.

It is natural that people today fear that the same thing will happen all over again. As a result some agricultural leaders already are urging legislative controls. Some of these are drastic, some milder. Proposals range all the way from restriction of land-owning privileges in some cases to credit control and heavy federal capital gains taxes.

### Dangerous Remedies.

Lest the remedies be as fatal as the disease they are designed to cure, however, farmers were recently urged by Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer, to look carefully into these proposals, their implications and what else may be

## Bankers Say Land Is Selling Above Normal

Average prices at which farm lands are now selling in the seventh federal reserve district as compiled from reports of 500 country bankers are shown in the chart. The seventh district includes Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and the northern parts of Illinois and Indiana.

STATE	"Better" lands		"Poorer" lands	
	Present values	Per cent above "normal"	Present values	Per cent above "normal"
Illinois	\$202	124 63%	\$100	\$62 61%
Indiana	143	88 63%	72	47 53%
Iowa	160	118 36%	81	58 40%
Michigan	107	79 35%	51	35 46%
Wisconsin	105	82 28%	51	39 31%
7th District	153	103 49%	76	51 49%

## Veterans, War Workers Who Plan to Go Back to Land When Peace Comes, Should Be Cautious, Board Warns

Estimates show that about 900,000 New York state residents will be demobilized from the armed forces, and another 500,000 from war industries. If the proportion of these men interested in farming runs about the same as it does in our total state population, about 75,000 persons from the Empire state will be looking for a place on the land. Purchase of submarginal land units

for the farming of today is only one pitfall which veterans and war workers will need help to avoid, says the New York State Rural Policy committee. Others are purchase of farms, at perhaps inflated values, with a large debt; location in an area which carries on a type of farming different from their past experience; and too hasty purchase of land that will tie them down before they

get adjusted to "staying put."

Actually, only 30 per cent of the land in up-state New York is well adapted to farming today, and much of this land is in established farms that will not be for sale. Another 38 per cent is fair farm land.

County agricultural defense committees, or other groups, should be charged with the responsibility of helping men who wish to return to the land, in order that they make good investments and become productive and self-sustaining citizens, the state policy group advised.



## Illinois Man Speeds Up His Haymaking

### Tractor-Drawn 'Sled' Used to Pick Up Bales

A clever method of saving labor in haying has been worked out by I. E. Houser Jr., near Farmer City in DeWitt county, Ill. On his 500-acre farm Mr. Houser has a herd of 60 Hereford cows and he has fed out as many as 175 feeder cattle and 1,000 western lambs in one year. To provide enough hay for this livestock, he fills two barns, each holding about 80 tons in bales.

Mr. Houser hires a pickup baler. The bales are dropped in the field as they come from the baler. To pick up the bales and haul them to the barn Mr. Houser built a sled which is pulled by a tractor. The sled is 20 feet long and 4 feet wide, and made from two logs and old lumber; it carries 33 bales, when loaded three bales high.

In picking up bales two men work on the sled with hooks; the tractor does not stop but moves continuously at about 2 1/2 miles per hour. When they come alongside a bale one of the men on the sled hooks it and pulls one end onto the sled. The forward motion pushes the bale onto the sled, where both men pile it in position. The Houser's find it much easier to load this way than if the sled is stopped. They wait until the baler has made two rounds and pull the sled between two rows of bales, driving back and forth to load from either side. With the method used the three regular men on the farm can put up the hay as fast as it is baled and Mr. Houser feels that the additional charge made for a loading device were pulled directly behind the baler would not be justified.

At the center of one barn there is an elevator running up over the roof like an outside corn elevator. It consists of a wooden chute a little wider than a bale and a single chain, from a corn elevator, with four steel cleats. Power for running this continuous chain is provided by an electric motor. The end of the elevator is close to the ground so that when the bales are pulled up to it on the sled they can be tipped onto the chain without lifting. Instead of the chain Mr. Houser originally used an old threshing belt with wooden cleats.



Make those mower repairs now, before haying starts.

## Larger Hybrid Acreage To Swell Corn Output

Increased plantings to hybrid varieties accounted for a large percentage of the 2,721,000-acre rise in the farm area devoted to corn in 10 Midwestern states this spring, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, based on an analysis of U. S. department of agriculture figures.

"This increasing trend to hybrids will swell the Corn Belt's 1944 output," the statement points out. "While hybrids outyield open-pollinated varieties by 20 to 25 bushels per acre, they likewise make a bigger draft on the soil's plant food resources. Thus they create the need for better crop management methods, including the use of fertilizers not only to help produce bigger yields, but to replace to some extent at least, the soil wealth removed by the crop."

### More Citrus Fruit

Total citrus fruit production for 1943-44 is expected to be about 6 per cent above 1942-43 and about 52 per cent above the average annual production in 1925-39, the U. S. department of agriculture reports. The larger orange crop is credited with the expected increase.

**TELEFACT**

U. S. SOLDIER EATS MORE THAN CIVILIAN

AVERAGE DAILY CONSUMPTION:

SOLDIER: 100 units

CIVILIAN: 50 units

Each symbol represents one pound.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



FOR being pretty while you work and completely comfortable try this buttoned-down-front dress with attractive yoke collar and bright bias-binding trim.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1974 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 36-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1979 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE 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

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>The Questions</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What is the Appian Way?</li> <li>2. What was Pandora's box?</li> <li>3. Fagin was a character in what novel?</li> <li>4. How many countries in South America are land locked?</li> <li>5. Can you give five definitions for the word "pit"?</li> <li>6. What state is the source of the Mississippi river?</li> <li>7. Who was it that said of Washington: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen"?</li> <li>8. What isthmus joins Africa to Asia?</li> <li>9. If you are suffering from anisemia you lack the sense of what?</li> <li>10. Who is the most widely read living writer?</li> </ol> | <p><b>The Answers</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A famous road to Rome, built about 300 B.C. by Appius Claudius.</li> <li>2. A box containing strange figures and shapes that caused pain and sorrow. It also contained Hope.</li> <li>3. Dickens' "Oliver Twist."</li> <li>4. Two (Bolivia and Paraguay).</li> <li>5. A deep hole in the earth, the place where musicians sit in a theater, a mark left by smelters, the kernel of certain fruits, to wit with.</li> <li>6. Minnesota (Itasca Lake).</li> <li>7. Gen. Henry Lee.</li> <li>8. Isthmus of Suez.</li> <li>9. Smell.</li> <li>10. Upton Sinclair, whose works have been published in 772 editions in 47 languages, including Mandarin, Urdu, Tamil and Sinhalese.</li> </ol> |
|--|--|

# ANIMAL HEALTH DEPT.

## PREVENT TURKEY DISEASE LOSSES

The Few Serious Diseases Can Be Prevented

By DR. R. C. SURFACE  
Director of Laboratories

When your turkeys reach a weight of 6 to 8 pounds and all of a sudden they become droopy and begin dying a dozen or more a day, it gives one a heart sick feeling.

There are only a few serious infectious diseases which probably cause 95% of the trouble. According to Hinshaw and McNeil of California, Hexamitiasis and Trichomoniasis attack young poults. In older poults Worms, Fox, Colds and Sinusitis. Without a doubt Blackhead and Cholera are the No. 1 diseases.

Hexamitiasis and Trichomoniasis are animal organisms too small to see. They attack the crop and gizzard causing small ulcers. Usually there is a foamy watery diarrhea. Blackhead is caused by an animal organism too small to see. It attacks the liver and usually one caecum. It causes large light colored spots on wings hang and it walks with a stiff gait. All three of these animal organisms are of an albumin structure that has an astringent action. Any time will inhibit their multiplication and growth. (Socodine Liquid, Fidelity, contains Copper sulphate, Zinc sulphate, Formaldehyde, Proflavine hydrochloride in a Hydrochloric acid solution. It exerts an astringent and resistance and it is then that Cholera attacks.)

To prevent Cholera, vaccinate with Pasteurella Avicida Bacterin. If Cholera has been on the premises the birds, they should be vaccinated immediately. (Pasteurella Avicida Bacterin, Fidelity, is an undiluted whole broth culture of cholera organisms.)

There are a number of drinking water antiseptics. Chlorine preparations may be used. Sulphocarbols

drugs are good. (Drinking Water Tablets, Fidelity, contain Sulphocarbols, Copper and Zinc sulphate. They act as inhibitors to water infections. Fidel-Ac Powder, Fidelity, is a Chlorine preparation.)

The ceal worm egg of chickens and turkeys is a carrier for the Blackhead organism. It was isolated by McCullah and Nicholson of Washington, that Phenothiazine would eliminate as high as 97% of ceal worms. It was administered to experimental birds in their mash feed as well as in capsules. (Phenothiazine Powder, Fidelity, may be mixed in the mash feed. 1 pound will treat approximately 1,000 birds. Give Phenothiazine tablets, Fidelity, 6 gram (7.7 gr.) for individual turkey treatment.)

**A GOOD PROGRAM TO FOLLOW:**

Keep the pens clean. Disinfect with a good coal tar disinfectant of Washington, Fidelity, is a coal tar disinfectant with a co-efficient of 5, 500 times stronger than carbolic acid. Use antiseptic in their drinking water 2 days out of each week. At four weeks of age feed Phenothiazine Tablets one day out of each 2 weeks. Vaccinate with Pasteurella Avicida Bacterin to prevent Cholera. Vaccinate the birds at 8 to 10 weeks with a reliable worm tablet. (Socodine, Fidelity, contains Nicotine sulphate and Arca nut compounded into tablet form). Vaccinate with Fowl Flea Vaccine to prevent Fleas.

Go to your druggist for these supplies. Talk to him about your needs. He is receiving regularly from monthly information about what to do, how and when to do the things 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, OKLAHOMA.

**NEWS FROM HEALD**

Mrs. K. S. Rippey is well on the road to recovery after a severe case of strep throat.

Rev. F. R. Pickins of Shamrock circuit filled Rev. Vernon Willard's pulpit Sunday, while Rev. Willard filled Rev. Pickins' pulpit at Aberdeen. Rev. and Mrs. Pickins were dinner guests in the J. W. Stauffer home.

Miss Mareta Roach of Fort Worth and her brother, Forrest Roach, BM 1/c, are visiting home folks here. Forrest has been overseas over two years.

Born June 20 at a Shamrock hospital to Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley, a 7 pound, 9 ounce boy. The father is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billingsley and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Armstrong and daughter of Childress, and Miss Marie Foster of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family Sunday.

Miss Gunn of McLean is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jack Bailey.

Monty Ray Vaughn of Skellytown visited Charles Bailey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and son, Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson and baby, Kerry Jo, of Amarillo visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glynn Pugh, over the week end.

Mrs. Nida Green visited the Charlie Roach family Sunday afternoon.

Bob Bailey of Amarillo is visiting his cousin, Billy Jack Bailey, the week.

Mrs. Billy D. Rice and baby of McLean are visiting Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, this week.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stauffer Monday afternoon. There were eight members and two visitors present. A very interesting program on nursing schools was rendered. The hostess served jell-o, berries, whipped cream and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Imboden and niece, Betty Sue Allen, of Gallup, N. M., visited Mrs. Loula Ladd Sunday morning. They had been visiting in Oklahoma and Shamrock, and were enroute home.

Little Miss Helen Knutson called at the home of Mrs. Ladd Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alton Vaughn and Mrs. Boyd of Skellytown visited in the George Reneau home Monday.

**NEWS FROM LIBERTY**

Sunday school and preaching each Sunday night.

Miss Alice Crockett and brother, Winston, of Gould, Okla., accompanied by Pfc. George Crockett, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. D. Curry, last week end. Pfc. Crockett has just returned from the Marshall Islands, where he served several months with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett of Heald and daughter, Miss Pansie, of Amarillo visited in the Myatt and W. L. Litchfield homes Sunday afternoon.

C. A. Myatt and son, Bobby Wayne transacted business in Shamrock Saturday morning.

Mrs. R. C. Gibson and little daughter, Marla Kay left Monday morning for their home in Big Spring after several weeks visit in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt. They were accompanied as far as Amarillo by Miss Pansie Pickett.

Mrs. C. A. Myatt and son, Keith; Mrs. R. C. Gibson and daughter, Marla Kay; and Mrs. Clifford Knutledge were in Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin, Mrs. Jack Latham, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorsey and children enjoyed a picnic at Lake McClellan Sunday.

Miss Betty Lou Roth of Pampa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth.

Mrs. Sidney Kunkel and son, Bill, left last week for Long Beach, Calif., to visit their son and brother, Glen, and family. They were accompanied by the lady's mother, Mrs. E. L. Minix of Sunray.

Mrs. E. J. Windom, Marsalee, and Mrs. Leo Gibson went to Amarillo Thursday to meet the ladies' nephews, Junior and Jeff Ray, of Denver, Colo., who will be here during the summer.

J. L. Mann and family of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rita Mann.

**Behind the Battlefronts**

**American Relief for Italians**

Approximately 5,000,000 pounds of clothing already have been collected by various organizations in the U. S. and are being prepared for shipment to civilians in Rome and other liberated areas of Italy, officials of the American Relief for Italy, Inc., have reported to the President's War Relief Control Board. Early this month, the President's WRCB recommended approval of the application for Italian civilians in liberated areas, and to date the National War Fund has advanced \$450,000 toward that program. The public will not be asked to donate funds toward this particular program, although full support is urged in the current clothing collection program.

**Americans with Polish Corps**

Six young American ambulance drivers, some of Polish descent, are among the auxiliary forces attached to the Polish Corps, the Polish Facts and Figures booklet says. The Americans volunteered for a year's service. They do not receive pay and they pay their own board.

**New Town to Be Named Lidice**

A new town in the interior of the state of Rio, Brazil, will be named Lidice, July 10, in commemoration of the Czechoslovak town whose inhabitants were massacred by the Nazis, the Czechoslovak Government Information Service announces.

**Nazis Imprison Hungarians**

The Nazis have imprisoned more than 200,000 Hungarians who refused to support the puppet regime, according to a Swedish article reported to the Office of War Information. In Budapest, several hundred teachers were dismissed for using "the wrong educational methods."

**Japs Work on Air Raid Defense**

Tokyo is intensifying its air raid defense, according to the Japanese Domei agency. Construction of 5,000 pre-fabricated emergency houses has started under the auspices of the Tokyo air defense board. The houses are planned to be "readily transportable." A room nine feet square, "sufficient to lodge a family of four or five," can be built "by two persons in 15 minutes," says Domei.

**Canadians Move Air Field**

The entire equipment and personnel of an air field was moved 500 miles from Scotland to southern England, by members of the R. C. A. F., the Canadian War-time Information Board reports. The movement, believed the largest of its kind ever undertaken, was performed by three convoys of camouflaged trucks, the largest of which was five miles long. Flights from the new base were launched before the rear-guard of the convoy arrived.

**Reunion In Italy**



Pvt. Domenico Parrino of the U. S. Army, whose parents were born in Caserta, Italy, talks with an Italian dock worker in Caserta.

**THERE'S A DIFFERENCE**

By Louis P. Greene

The bells ring loud and beckon the good folks to hurry a bit, else they be late in reaching the house of God.

Thus a hundred people, or a thousand, begin their sabbath prayers, with hundreds of people, in hundreds of churches, and thousands of people, in thousands of churches, and millions of people, in a host of churches, pray fervently, pray honestly, and pray wishfully, with so many, so very, very many asking God to watch over them, to help them, to grant them. How many eyes has God? How many ears has God? How great are His wonders, that He will listen reply, fulfill to each of His trusting children?

His answer you have always held, held in the palm of your heart, so to speak; for, as strong as is your will and the belief in your own strength, by that belief, by that strength, do you find the answer to your prayer.

Don't pray for the favor, pray for the belief in your own strength to accomplish an honest purpose. Then be grateful that He has given it to you.

Within 30 years after Columbus' landing in America, the entire east coast of America from Greenland to Cape Horn was explored, and the globe was circumnavigated.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

**For Commissioner:**  
C. M. CARPENTER

**For Tax Assessor-Collector:**  
F. E. LEECH

**For County Clerk:**  
CHARLIE THUT

**For Sheriff:**  
G. H. KYLE  
ROY PEARCE

**For County Treasurer:**  
MRS. GENEVA SCHMIDT

**For County Judge:**  
SHERMAN WHITE

**For County Attorney:**  
B. S. VIA  
BRUCE L. PARKER  
EDGAR E. PAYNE

**For District Attorney:**  
WALTER E. ROGERS

**For District Clerk:**  
R. E. GATLIN  
MRS. DEE PATTERSON

**For Representative, 122nd District:**  
ENNIS FAVORS  
R. L. TEMPLETON

**For County School Supt.:**  
HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

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

**For Constable, Precinct 5:**  
C. G. NICHOLSON

**Don Winslow of the Navy**

By Lt. Comdr. Frank Martinek



**Gasoline Alley**

By Frank King

**DIG DOWN AND PUT OVER THAT**



**Pate Paper Puppet**



**WARNING**

There are men, in all ages, who mean to exercise power usefully; but who mean to exercise it. They mean to govern well; but they mean to be kind masters; but they mean to be masters.—Daniel Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carruth and baby of Amarillo visited home folks here Sunday. Mrs. Carruth and baby remained for a longer visit.

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000; and the Louisiana territory from France for \$15,000,000.

**BENNIE'S CAFE**

FOR FINE FOOD

Pauline McMullen, Prop.

Vote for  
**BRUCE L. PARKER**  
for County Attorney

He is trained and experienced. A practicing lawyer for a lawyer's job.

**SPECIAL**

Hen Scratch with yellow corn

Texocream Dairy Feed

Wanted—200 heavy No. 1 sacks

**McLEAN FEED STORE**

Harris King

**INSURANCE**

LIFE FIRE HAIL, etc.

All kinds of life policies.

**Boyd Meador Insurance Agency**

Representative Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

**VOTE FOR**

**Edgar E. Payne**

for

**COUNTY ATTORNEY**

Gray County

THANK YOU

Let over 60 YEARS of Research and 75 YEARS of Manufacturing help solve YOUR **Hearing Problem**

Your hearing problem is individual and unique. It is the most important single problem in your whole life. No two ears in the whole world are alike.

You can trust the engineers who designed every Bell Telephone in the world. You can trust the Hearing Aid they have designed to help your particular problem. You can trust the only Hearing Aid manufactured by the makers of Bell Telephones.

**DEPEND ON THE Western Electric**

Come to us for a FREE audiometric hearing test and complete analysis of your hearing, made by experienced, understanding people. Western Electric Hearing Aids are made in a wide range of models and prices. Try each of them for yourself. Decide which gives you the most natural hearing. You will be our guest. You will have the privacy of a quiet consulting room. You will be under no obligation.

T. C. Webb, Manager  
**Audiphone Co. of North Texas**  
will be on hand  
**Tuesday, July 11**  
at the Hindman Hotel

for the purpose of testing as many as possible for their hearing loss on the Audiometer and to chart the hearing acuity. Then to accumulate and demonstrate for you a proper device for your own personal needs. Come as our guest—no cost or obligation attached for the Audiometer test or demonstration. Ask at the McLean News office for a descriptive booklet, and you may also leave your request for appointment.

**Make These 4 Advantages YOURS by choosing a Western Electric HEARING AID**

1. Scientific charting of your hearing loss and analysis, providing an accurate guide to instrument selection.
2. Personal service: Hearing Specialists always available for discussion of your individual hearing problems.
3. Instruments designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories; precision-built by Western Electric Company.
4. Instrument maintenance service, right here, and in 155 other principal cities—to assure your uninterrupted hearing.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### AGENTS WANTED

Commonwealth Life. The income builder through large first commissions. Large non-forfeitable renewals. Agents wanted in every county. GEO. K. ABUECK, Pres., 619 Palace Bldg., Tulsa 3, Okla.

### Farm Equipment For Sale

D. DEERE TRACTOR: Wood Bros. 5 ft. combine; Oliver 19 ft. binder; C. 35 I. H. C. truck; 3 bottom plow; Bell Co. separator. LESSENER, Springtown, Texas.

### FOR SALE

52 H. P. GAS ENGINE with power takeoff, Hammer Mills, Repairs, Manganese Hammers, Bearings, Screens, For Model W-S-T-U-X-Cracker, Jaws, Rubber Belting, Bath Tubs. Orders filled same day rec'd. R. A. LESTER, Oklahoma City. Ph. 5-4091.

### HELP WANTED

**Automobile Mechanics and Body Men**  
Live in Santa Fe where year round climate is ideal. Guarantee better than \$50.00 per week on split basis where you can make the money you want. Near Dodge-Flymouth Dealer needs Mechanics and Body Men. Write  
**TOM EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY**  
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE**  
Girl to work out tuition.  
156 East Third Street, Phone 4539, Tulsa.

Waitresses wanted—Good oppor., not much waitress exper. nec. if you have good appearance and willing we train you. Good food, good pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply Marie Conrad 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Bishop's Restaurant, 512 So. Main St., Tulsa, Okla.

### LAND FOR SALE

ONE SECTION—640 acres of grazing land for sale for only \$3.00 per acre. Write R. C. MOERTON, Heber Springs, Arkansas.

### PERSONAL

Check Up On Yourself. Send 10c coin or stamp for Psychological Chart prepared by world famed teacher, M. Washington Fahn, 2800-S San Rafael, Los Angeles, 31, Calif.

### TRUCKS & TRAILERS

SEMI-TRAILER TRUCK—41 Chevrolet 24-foot tandem trailer, 900-64, tires, 45,000 lb. license. J. H. ECKHARDT, Weatherford, Okla., Phone 2307 F. M.

### Grand Canyon Deepens

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado deepens one inch a year and widens one inch in 1,000 years.

## WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgative Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and P. They help up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 35 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

## WOMEN IN '40's

### Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-T 26-44

## Kidneys Must Work Well

### For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination, sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

# QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, Flying Fortress pilot, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men are killed fleeing for shelter and Old 39, his favorite Flying Fortress, is demolished before it can get off the ground. They escape to Australia, spend Christmas day there, and shortly after General Brereton orders them to take the bombers to Java. From there they start on flight for Davao, in the Philippines. They see a great concentration of ships below them—a Pearl Harbor set-up, but fighters come up and ack-ack gets hot. They make the bomb run, the bombs are flicked out one by one, the bombardier shouts "bombs away," and they turn and speed for home.

### CHAPTER IX

"I poured over any ounce of power we had, and was about to turn for the getaway when I saw, just in time, that old Jim, who had dropped his bombs before I did, had already started his turn to get off the target a few seconds before me.

"The next thing I did was to call down to the bombardier and the navigator to come on up and tell me what we'd done to the Japs.

"They said it had been a sight to watch. A few of the Jap cruisers and destroyers had managed to get under way, and their wakes laced the water in great spirals and swirls as they tried to dodge the bombs. Aside from these few, they said, we'd caught the Japs absolutely flat-footed. If there had been enough of us, we could have blown a chunk out of their fleet they would never have recovered from.

"As it was, they had watched four direct hits on a Jap battleship, seen pieces of debris flying in every direction and smoke starting to billow up. In addition to this, our squadron had sunk three smaller craft—two cruisers and a transport.

"They said our bomb pattern had churned the whole area white with spouts of foam, and what few ships had their power up were running around like crazy. They said thousands of skilled personnel had been killed or drowned, and also that we had torn hell out of the dock workers and docks at Davao Harbor.

"Only I don't have time to gloat long, for something approaching us from ahead catches my eye through the windshield. It's practically flying our course and our altitude, except that it's off to the left. But am I seeing a ghost? It can't be what I think it is, a Messerschmitt 110, the kind that Ernst Udet told me all about in Berlin when I visited there in 1934. There can't be a Messerschmitt 110 in this hemisphere, but what else could it be with that split tail?

"He doesn't alter his course and I don't alter mine; and after he's passed the point where I could set up a collision course with him, I begin to come to my senses, to realize that I'm the pilot of a Flying Fortress and my job is to get home safely with these boys and this plane, which was never designed to engage in dogfights with Messerschmitts.

"We got back to Malang feeling pretty pleased with ourselves," said Frank, "and I personally felt I had made headway settling my old Philippine score. But in Java we found there were troubles ahead, and the least of these was that our Navy was accusing us of bombing their ships. They didn't say any of them had been hit, just that they'd had to beat off an attack, and it occurred to me that this might explain all those fireworks which came whooping up under our chins through the overcast that night over the Celebes Sea. But we were never sure.

"So we said, 'Then why don't you tell us where your ships are going to be?' but it seemed that had never been done—a ruling from the Navy Department in Washington. I guess those guys must take some kind of a bomb-sight oath never to tell anything to anybody who doesn't wear black shoes.

"But plenty more was going on. It developed that our smash at the Jap fleet in Davao had been almost too successful. Because Davao was no longer a safe base for them, they had apparently boosted up their schedule by two or three weeks. Our reconnaissance went clear up to the Davao area and reported nothing there; then we found out the whole gang had moved out together and they were off the coast of Borneo, moving down into Macassar Strait, and it was clear they intended to clean out Borneo—not only because of our advance bases there, but because they wanted the rich oil fields at Tarakan and Balikpapan on the eastern coast of Borneo, where the oil is so rich they say you can pump it right into the bunkers of ships. Of course they'd built up big oil reserves which they had bought from us before Pearl Harbor, but now they were out to grab off some fields of their own.

"And who was going to stop them? It was up to us to try, because we seemed to be the only force the United Nations had in that area big enough to tackle the Jap fleet.

"We were briefed before dawn—told everything that was known about this big Jap gang of ships off northeast Borneo—and at 6:30 in the morning nine of us took off from the Malang Field. We planned to fly over the Java Sea and then inland over Borneo, carrying to start

with an altitude of about 9,500 feet. But about eight o'clock we hit a tropical front which was a nightmare—fog so dense you could hardly see to light the tip of your cigarette.

"When we saw it coming ahead, each V spread out a little, so we wouldn't collide. Only we didn't dream how dense and how long it was going to be.

"It was like trying to fly inside a giant bale of cotton—so dense that when you looked out at the side you could barely see your own wing tips. And looking straight ahead, that bale of cotton seemed tightly packed against your windshield, only it was a dull flat gray-white, like the cotton I imagine they'd spin winding sheets out of. And you'd stare into the windshield, trying to see how close you were to your wing man, but there would only be that flat white, squeezed tight against your windshield, muffling everything. Then all of a sudden, the wing of the plane ahead would come surging into view out of that winding sheet, so terribly big and close that you would frantically jerk back all four throttles to cut your power, and begin fiddling your rudder to slow the big brute down a little, praying that by this you'd miss crashing into the plane ahead at least by a few yards.

"We'd been fighting through it on instruments, because inside that cot-



The gallant Dutch are burning up their Borneo oil fields.

ton bale you couldn't see stars or ocean, and it took so much hard flying that I was having my copilot handle the power for me. If I thought I was dropping behind the rest, maybe I would get lost and have to go over the target alone, which by now we knew was a dangerous business, I'd say to him, 'All right, give me a little more mercury now—about four inches.' Then when I'd catch a glimpse of the plane ahead I'd say: 'Okay, now you can bring it back to thirty inches. We're sitting okay—I can see him fine.' And I could for a minute or so.

"Without warning I break into the clear. I haven't climbed over that cloud, but instead have flown out of one of the walls of an enormous cloud canyon and am now flying around in the clear air between the precipices.

"Ahead of me looms the other canyon wall. Maybe it's thirty miles away, maybe fifty—you can't ever judge the distance of a cloud, because they don't come in standard sizes. But cloud canyons like this one are one magnificent sight that you never see any place except in the high skies.

"Because, you see, the morning sun was slanting down from behind me, over the top of the canyon wall out of which I had just come, to hit the top half of the cloud-canyon wall ahead. That top half might have been built out of burnished silver feather beds piled one on top the other, and yet you looked again and it seemed to be so firm it could be carved of glistening ice or marble.

"I am wondering if old Jim is also looking at all this when suddenly his voice comes out of nowhere into my earphones.

"Connally to Kurtz, he is calling.

"Kurtz answering Connally, I say.

"Have you broken into the clear yet?' he asks.

"Into the clear, Jim, at 14,500. Now I'm turning out 270 degrees. That means I'm turning west to fly down that canyon to see if I can't catch sight of Jim, whose voice is so loud in my ears. Suddenly I see a single Fortress ahead there in the canyon. I pick him up when the reflecting sun hits his uptilted wing. He is circling.

"I think I see you, Jim,' I call. 'Continue to circle.' I head toward the plane and fall in on its wing,

continuing the long slow circle inside the canyon in the hope we'll pick up some of the others, and won't have to go in on the target alone. Meanwhile the radio operators of the two planes have started talking to each other by winking their Aldis lamps back and forth. We're so near the target I don't want to use the radio any more than necessary. And just then I spot a third plane—about 500 feet below us and farther west down the canyon. Just as I'm wondering which one it is, my radio operator reports that the plane we're circling on isn't Jim at all, it's Bill Bohnaker. So we drop on down the canyon and sure enough, that third plane turns out to be old Jim. I can read his number plain now on his tail. Now there are three of us in the circle, wondering what in hell has become of the other six. We haven't got the gas to stay in this golden dream castle much longer. But just then my radio operator comes in with a message from Combs, the leader. God knows where he is, but he's telling us, 'Continue to target,' and he's sending it out by key, where he can use code, because he daren't use voice so close to the target as he must by now be, because most of these damn Zero pilots seemed to have graduated from Los Angeles High School and understand English as well as you do.

"All right, continue it is, so now we plunged back into that damned front—the opposite canyon wall—and the gray mist packed down around my windshield again. We continued to climb in that deathly whiteness—first one wing and then the other surging into my view. I flew it for forty-five minutes and decided it was just too much to risk crashing into each other when we were so close to the target. So without any message to Jim or Bill I decided I'd spread out. I flew 45 degrees for thirty seconds, then back thirty more seconds, and then continued on the old course—flying on instruments, of course. But now that we were staggered both in altitude and in interval, it wasn't so bad.

"Finally we broke out into the clear at 27,000 feet at a quarter after ten and discovered we had lost interval only by a very little. But I was groggy—we'd been on oxygen for four and a half hours already.

"But the weather was still playing tricks. Now the mist was coming in great tufts, thicker than cotton wadding, while below us was a thin layer of overcast.

"We were getting close to the target now. Should we climb higher? There wasn't much point, because if we did, that overcast layer might thicken so that we couldn't see the target, and we'd have to come down below it to unload.

"But where's Bill Bohnaker? I look back and see that he's very slowly peeling off. I wonder why. Probably supercharger trouble. Then I think to myself, 'There he goes, and I'd hoped maybe at least three of us could go in together.' Because in my mind is that rain-check idea—that target is open at all, I've made up my mind I'm going in. And I think to myself, 'Here we go again, Jim, just you and me.'

"About this time I hear a gunner on Combs' ship—they've broken radio silence, which means they're on the target—saying, 'Lots of enemy fighters sighted!'

"But they're still far ahead, out of sight. Here we are again, in a staggered attack—the stragglers to bear the brunt of what the first flights stir up. We ought to know better, but still I'm going on in.

"The weather gets crazier and crazier—these enormous tufts not stratified at all, but floating around at almost any altitude. And my copilot seems to be fascinated by a big black one that isn't shaped quite like a thunderhead. It might be one of those Dakota tornado funnels, only it doesn't revolve.

"Then suddenly he says, staring at it: 'Hell, Frank, that isn't a cloud at all—look!' I follow his finger, and down at the base of that cloud, on the ground, is a crackling, flaming oil field! The gallant Dutch are scorching the earth for fair—burning up their Borneo oil fields right in the face of the advancing Japs, millions of dollars' worth of it. Imagine all of East Texas crackling and pouring black smoke into the sky.

"We can't stop to watch a billion dollars go up in black smoke. The Dutch are doing their job and we have ours, which just now is scanning for fighters. I realize that in this weather and so close to the target they might be anywhere, only for some reason I never think of them when my No. 1 starboard engine starts jumping around in its mount, rattling the whole plane.

"I only curse my luck and ask, 'If we were going to have engine trouble, why in hell couldn't it have been on the way home instead of now, when we're about to begin our run over the target?'

"I watch the oil pressure drop sickeningly, and still it doesn't dawn on me what hit that motor. I'm just sore at it for letting me down. And also, what will I do—decrease it along by feathering it, or see if I can't give it maybe 1,800 RPM's (revolutions per minute), while I push the other three up to 2,600?

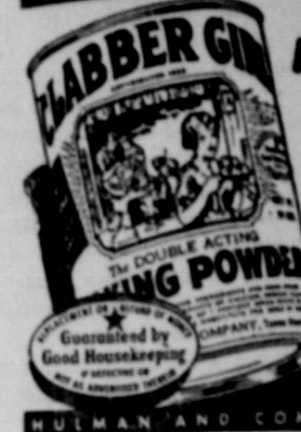
(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Button Custom in China

The Chinese generally wear five buttons on their coat fronts to remind them of the five principal virtues recommended by Confucius—humanity, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

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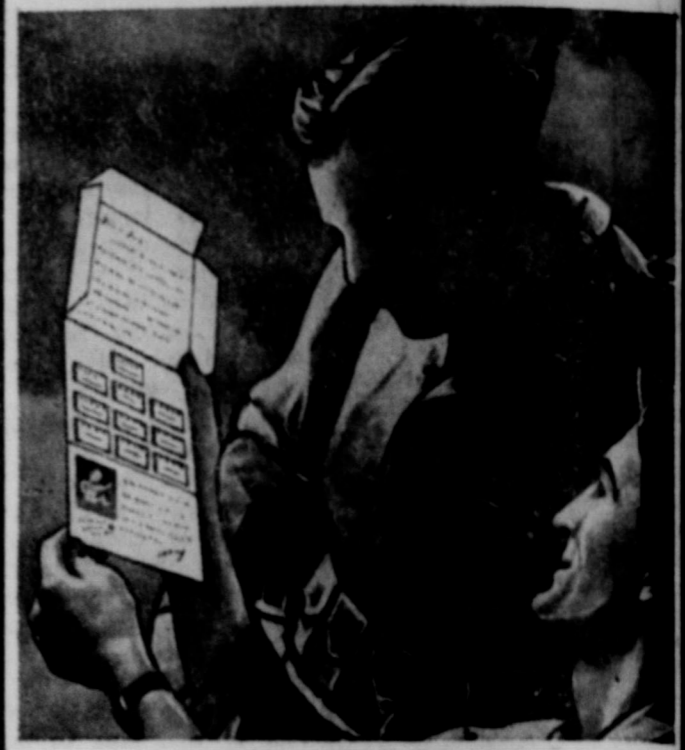


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Your choice of ingredients is now doubly important... Choose the best... Then, go against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl Baking Powder—Ask Mother! She Knows: It's economical, too, the baking powder that has been a favorite of millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERE, HAUTE, INC.

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Send me \_\_\_\_\_ Blade Mail folders of \$1. I enclose  Check  Money order.

Also send me \_\_\_\_\_ Regular boxes of 10 PERSONNA Blades of \$1.00 each.

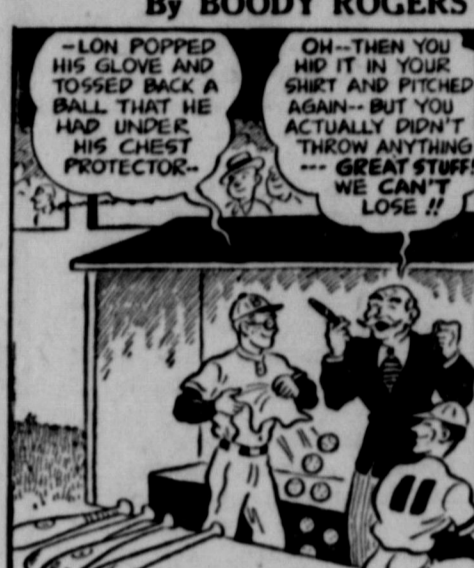
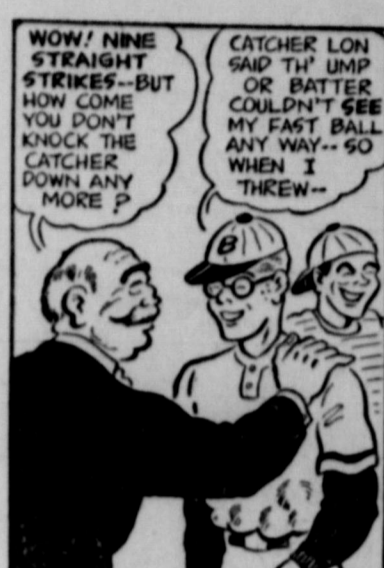
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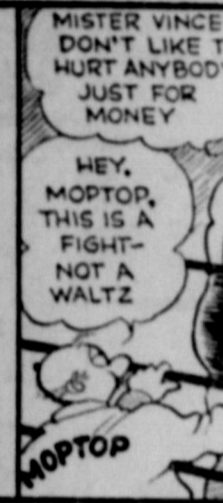
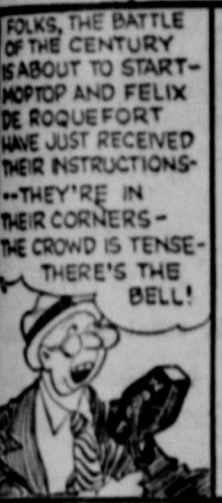
COMPLETE WITH \$1 WORTH OF FINE RAZOR BLADES ATTACHED

# Fun for the Whole Family

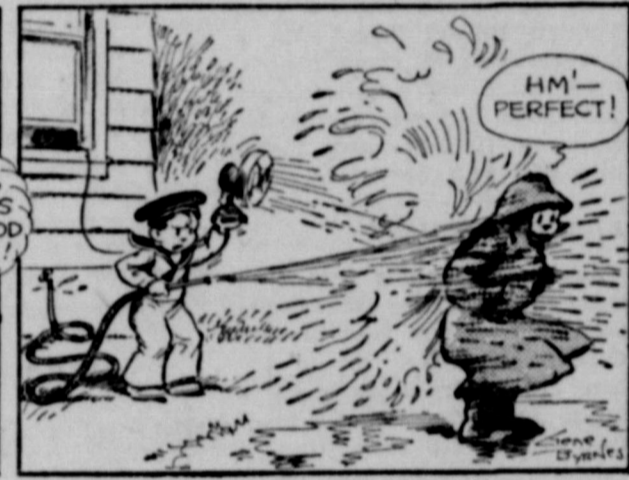
## SPARKY WATTS



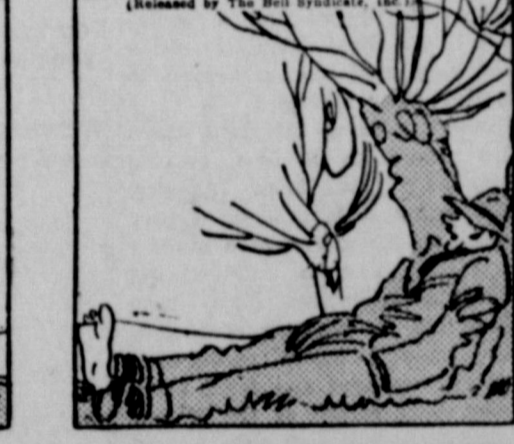
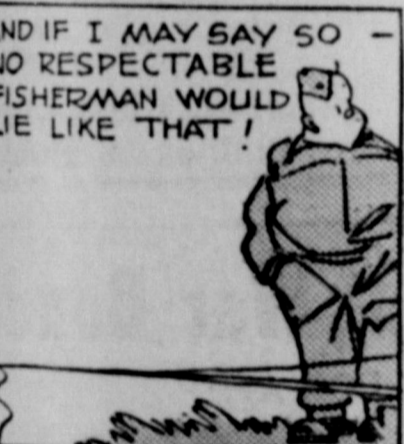
## LALA PALOOZA --Can They Save Him?



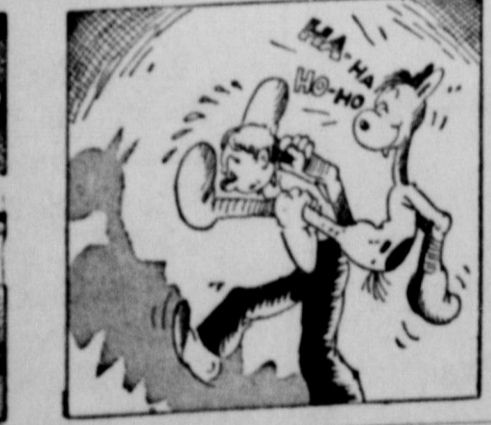
## REG'LAR FELLERS--Weather to Order



## POP--A 'all Story



## RAISING KANE--A Helping Hand



## CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



## PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



## ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is a bulletin board and blackboard that is easy to make and is so decorative that you will enjoy having it in the kitchen, the upstairs or the downstairs hall; the rumpus room; the children's room or that private corner called one's own. Dad will find a thousand uses for one of these gayly decorated boards in his study, or den, or over



his workbench in the basement. Mom will find one handy in the sewing room where she can pin up fashion ideas and pattern instruction sheets for reference.

NOTE--Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern and complete directions for making the combination bulletin board and blackboard. Stencil designs and color guide for decorations at top and on the handy trough at bottom are included. Pattern No. 267 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 267.  
Name.....  
Address.....

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Lightens tanned dark blotchy skin, externally caused, the easy, quick-acting way. Use Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener 7 days or directed. If not satisfied, Money Back. Size at drugstore. Free Sample. Send in postage. General, Dept. T, Box 202, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Up to the beginning of last year, B. F. Goodrich produced more butadiene-type general purpose synthetic rubber than all other plants in America, including those owned by the government. The first U. S. commercial butadiene-type synthetic plant was set up by B. F. Goodrich in 1939.

Black derbies, frequently called "iron hats," are said to be the most popular exchange medium for rubber among the Indians of the San Blas region of Panama. No mention has been made of premiums for brown derbies!

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER

Willys

builds the economical

**Jeep**

✓ Light Truck  
✓ Passenger Car  
✓ Light Tractor  
✓ Power Plant

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A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

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

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

**MEMBER**  
 National Editorial Association  
 Texas Press Association  
 Panhandle Press Association

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

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

No man does wrong—to hear him tell it.

A peck of trouble can come from a single pint.

It is too bad that quiet people are not the only kind that do not say much.

Jever notice how those who do their jobs best seem to have the best time?

Many people are just now learning that what is easily earned is easily spent.

Babies are wonderful until they grow up, stop being human and become people.

A man should feel that he is entitled to his free publicity where he buys his printing.

A civilized person is tolerant of all men, but he usually reserves the right to pick his friends.

There are those who contribute as nearly nothing as they can to anyone, or anything, preferring to absorb everything that comes their way, but there would be no community life if everyone was like that.

Anyone who is prone to complain of local conditions should remember that any McLean boy "over there" would be glad to swap several years of his life just to be back home under the conditions we enjoy now.

There is some agitation to deny those in the employ of the government the right to vote. Government employees in the District of Columbia are not allowed to vote unless they maintain their place of residence elsewhere. If the number of civil servants continues to increase at the present rate, the time will soon come when they can carry all elections. This would mean the doom of democracy as we know it.

**4-F "STUPOR MAN"**

The home front manpower situation being what it is, the Globe reports that one Atchison lassie calls her 4-F boy friend "Stupor Man."—Kansas Notes in the Kansas City Star.

"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"  
 "No, and it's awful exasperating. He only smiles."

The mountain regions of the northwestern United States contain more extinct volcanoes than any other equal area in the world.

Under usual conditions, about ten inches of snow is equal to one inch of water.

Miss Idell Gadberry left Tuesday for Nocona to visit home folks.

**NEWS FROM DENWORTH**

**Baptist Revival in Progress**

All are invited to attend the Baptist revival now in progress at Denworth. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Calvary Baptist church, Pampa, is doing the preaching, while Rev. Bill Pond, local pastor, is leading the song services with his wife at the piano.

Visitors are welcome. We want you to make this your revival.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson have returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. after spending the past week in the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanfz. Mrs. Susie Miller, Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Paul Dee, of Toledo, Ohio, has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Cort Meyers, Kenneth Meyers and family.

Dick Brown has returned from Richland Springs, where he has been for his health, and visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Little Regina Riley is recovering from a tonsil operation and has come home from the hospital. Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber and daughter, Kathleen; Mrs. T. A. Landers and Miss Eunice Stratton visited at Denworth Friday evening and attended the Baptist revival.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald and daughters, Deanna and Mickey Sue, are visiting the former's father, Earl McDonald, and other relatives in Amarillo the week end.

Mrs. Linwood Copeland and son, Jerry, are visiting Mrs. Copeland's father and other relatives at Collinsville. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland and sons are also visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Lane of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale; also Mr. Lane's parents at Pampa, last week.

Sgt. Morse Ivey, who was raised at Denworth, graduated from McLean schools and attended John Tarleton Military School. He is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Morse was a Christian boy and always had a good word for everyone. He has many friends here who wish him well.

**JOKE ON GERMANY**

Americans returning from Germany on the exchange ship Gripsholm tell amusing tales of how German people are led to believe this country is slowly starving to death. The Germans know from bitter experience that a nation, like an army, fights on its stomach. Picturing the United States as a hunger-weakened opponent is logical for a people who have lived with starvation and have used it as a weapon to destroy other nations.

Few citizens of the U. S. know the importance of food, because they have never known scarcity. How many customers, when they walk into the marvel of a modern food store, stop to think of the scientific productive effort that went into the stocking of shelves and counters before them with canned, packaged and fresh foods from every corner of the United States? It is a pity they cannot see a living panorama of the preparation and distribution of the food on those shelves. From beginning to end it is a struggle against the elements and the grim laws of supply and demand. War-time restrictions are just one more hurdle that food producers and distributors take in stride.

No one has a better conception of the work that goes into keeping the American dinner table the most lavish in the world than the retail distributor. He is familiar with the problems of both producers and consumers. He knows the limitations of the housewife's pocketbook, just as he is conversant with production details. His is the job of balancing the demands of the two—producer and consumer—to achieve mass distribution.

Every modern retailer of every article we eat, wear and use, believes in mass distribution as the key to a rising standard of living, which is one of the best reasons why the American people live in luxury, compared to the rest of the world—notwithstanding the wishful thinking of German propagandists.

Van Brawley of Clarendon visited home folks here Sunday.

**"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE"**

THAT ANYBODY CAN BE SO BLIND-



**FREEDOM TO SMOKE**

Individual rights and privileges have been abused till it is very common practice for one to step up to the window to buy stamps and blow cigarette smoke in the face of the man that has to sit at the window to dispense stamps and to go into a cafe and sit down and eat lunch and some woman or man sit and light a cigarette and puff smoke in your face while you eat; men will get on a crowded elevator and thoughtedly or unthoughtedly light a cigarette and puff smoke in the faces of those who do not have a chance to escape the ill effects of it. What a selfish and ill-mannered habit (custom) it is—and then some will say that I have a right to do as I please—Uncle Sam's America.

Miss Jo Ann Grigsby has returned from a visit in Amarillo.

**Vote for BRUCE L. PARKER for County Attorney**

You know him. If you don't, your friends do—ask them about him.

**FORGIVENESS**

We can forgive those who bore us but not those whom we bore. —La Rochefoucauld.

A degree of latitude measures about 69 miles, while a degree of longitude varies from 69 miles at the equator to zero at the poles.

Joe Dowlin of Fort Worth visited friends in McLean this week.

**ODD**

While a negro bootblack shined his shoes, a white man told a vulgar joke, then the negro chided him for telling it. It seemed so odd and sure did get the white man's goat.

**A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage**

**PROTECTION**

A sick and accident policy gives you financial protection when most needed.

The cost is small.

**Arthur Erwin Agent**  
 Great Northern Life Ins. Co.

**BRUCE L. PARKER MAKES STATEMENT**

Bruce L. Parker wishes to make the following statement in the interest of his candidacy for County Attorney:

Mr. Parker has lived in the Panhandle of Texas all of his life and in Gray county for the last 14 years. He attended three universities before starting the practice of law and holds three college degrees, including a law degree. He opened his office in Pampa, Texas, in September, 1930, and has continued to practice law there from that day until the present time. He invites you to check his record as practicing attorney in Gray county. His office is in the Combs-Worley building in Pampa. Through his long residence in Gray county, he has become familiar with the problems which confront the county attorney. And his training and experience qualify him for handling these problems.

He does not feel that it is patriotic to use too much gasoline and rubber at a time when it is so badly needed by our armed forces, and for that reason may not get to see all of you before election day. He invites the voters to check his record. It is here in Gray county. Ask anyone who knows him. He solicits your vote and influence.—Political advertisement 1p

**CENSOR DELETES PIGEON CASUALTIES**

London.—When most of today's news consists of heavy artillery reading matter, one often depend on comical supply a little light relief.

The Chicago Sun was reported about the valiant United States army film ship suppressed only one in the battle of France and in the long dispatch. It told the American captain who the beaches with him six which failed to return to the

Asked why the fact was to censor explained: "The says you may not discuss casualties until the relatives been notified."

After some persuasion the finally allowed the sentence sent.

The owl isn't as wise as folks think. It's so dumb when attacking its prey, it lets out a cry of joy too warning the prey and often letting it to escape.



**QUALITY and SERVICE**  
 is what you want.  
 It is what we give.  
 A trial is all we ask.

**BARR AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
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**Old Fashioned FISH AND CHIPS**  
 Every Friday  
 Fresh fish and crisp chips.  
 You will enjoy a meal here.

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 W. B. Mercer, Prop.

**Hard of Hearing**

Do you have trouble understanding ordinary conversation?  
 Come to  
**SONOTONE HEARING CENTER**  
 Hindman Hotel, McLean, Texas  
 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
 Saturday, July 2, 1944

I will gladly make an audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid.

There is no charge or obligation.  
 It's free.

**ROY CANADY**  
 Certified Sonotone Consultant

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The thrifty, far-sighted housewife says: "Investing in War Bonds, we know, is the safest investment we can make, because we will get back four dollars for every three we invest... and I'm ear-marking mine for an ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN, the kind of kitchen I've always dreamed about... with an Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal Unit, and all of the small electric appliances that save much time and work."

Buy War Bonds today for the things you want tomorrow. Electric Kitchens have gone to war. But there are no priorities on planning. The Bonds you buy today will buy and pay for your All Electric Kitchen and many other things after the war.

**IF IT'S VICTORY YOU WANT— BUY MORE BONDS**

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

**Back the Attack!**  
**BUY MORE THAN BEFORE**

### Face Facts

#### Intelligent Defense Required to Maintain Parity Price Standard

**NARROW LYONS**  
By Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Those who think that we can have perpetual prosperity without cooperative planning for it, more than we have in the past, is dreaming. I come back to the proposal I made last week: we must adopt a concept of parity income which includes all segments of our economic life, and find a way to balance the distribution of national income so that it is fairer, if we wish to prosper. This is not the Gold-Standard, but a hard-headed, practical concept of our modern economy.

Lyons tests this against the concept of parity prices which has been a symbol of justice to the farmer. Parity prices are attained by a given amount of farm product for the same things that a farmer would enable him to do in the five-year period 1909-1914. Parity does not guarantee a crop or a good demand for it. It merely guarantees the buying power of the farmer's

income. At the war ends and millions of workers lose their jobs making tanks, guns and ships—millions of service men begin to seek new jobs—mass purchasing will depend upon how much money there is. In all probability only industrial workers will spend when war is over. They are exhausted, but many will begin to raise chickens, and vegetables for themselves. The very best, it will be difficult to maintain as large a market for agricultural products as we now have. Important new uses for products are being developed, and world demand is expanding greatly. It will be difficult to maintain parity for there are no commodities so sensitive to a declining demand.

As for the immediate future, it is in the farming world that the least profitable, for prices are falling, and the farmer is being weakened, and if the farmer buys will cost a great deal more than he could sell in the country.

#### Price System?

Farm organizations say a two-price system will solve that problem. They use for farm products and sell what is left at whatever we can get for it. The government take the loss on products abroad at less than cost. That is the check against raising prices. Such a scheme might be tried in one or two export commodities.

However, even this device might not give sufficient control of production to maintain parity, for farmers have a tendency to increase production as soon as prices decline—thereby cut their own throats. The many small and poorly financed farmers, who are hard to control, also create a market problem. The better financed farmers, as prices begin to drop, will produce to commodities like wheat, which in the 1930s developed a surplus, and national production control is necessary, although extremely difficult to bring about.

Of course, the best way to preserve a profitable market for farm products is to preserve the purchasing power of the great masses of people who are not farmers. Farmers should never forget that they are a minority of the population. Only 30 years ago farmers owned more than one-third of the population. Today they are only more than one-fifth.

The efficiency of agriculture in the proportion of farmers to total population will continue to decline. Elimination of several million sub-marginal farms may be necessary. We can agree upon a fair distribution of national income, and economic controls that will maintain an approximately just balance, then for the first time we can begin to enjoy the fruits of modern science and engineering which make possible for us. Until then we shall have had political upheavals.

## Sheer White With Exotic Print Makes Romantic Dance Frocks

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**MEN** in uniform, brilliant lights, no wonder that wives, sweethearts and sisters are going all out for dancing frocks as lovely and sentimental as designers can create them! Yes indeed, men in service coming and going at their country's call should have this tribute of happy evenings paid them when romance and loveliness hold sway.

A checkup of what's what in dance frock trends reveals a decided preference for the longer gown to wear upon gala occasions. The picture of youthful romanticists vision it is that of picturesque bouffancy with a slender-fitted bodice that is quaintly beautiful. The materials for these beguiling gowns are dream stuffs of exquisite sheerness such as diaphanous nets and filmy marquisettes that float like vapory clouds about the girl who trips the light fantastic to rhythmic tune.

White is first choice for most dance frocks, but the newest gesture is to introduce a splash of exotic flowers into the picture just as you see in the charming gowns shown here. One of the latest fancies is the gown that has a billowy skirt of sheerest white marquisette with a slender bodice top made of handsome rayon jersey patterned in vividly colorful exotic florals, as pictured to the left. Cutouts of the print flowers are applied to the skirt with eye-crashing effect.

A gown attracting considerable attention in a collection of beauteous evening clothes repeats the idea of cutout florals on sheer background, only in this instance the filmy-as-a-cobweb net is black and the flower theme is big and beautiful poppies ranged around the voluminous skirt in an artful diagonal swirl. The simple bodice is of shell pink lace to

which above-the-elbow black lace mitts give a striking contrast.

So far we have been speaking in terms of diaphanous sheers for the portrait dance gown, but now for some thrilling news that centers about most eye-appealing border-print waffle pique. Just out of this stunning new flower-bordered pique, such as styles the beautiful gown to the right. Here is a dancing dress that will look as fresh at the summer's close as it does at its initial appearance, because the huge full blown red roses emblazoned on the skirt are sun and suds proofed with a new processing, as are all border prints that come with an ever-fast guarantee.

This flair for gorgeous flowers on white backgrounds presents an invitation to girls who can paint even a little, to work out their own flower designs. Perhaps you have a blouse of last year's vintage, perfectly good but calling for a touch that modernizes it. If it is a snowy rayon sheer it will take on a new look with a gay floral handpainted like a corsage near the left shoulder.

You can also "dial up" your sheer white party frock with cutouts from everfast prints, applique them here and there with studied grace. Here's another clever trick, that has to do with the new fad for long graceful scarfs thrown about the shoulders of decollete and sleeveless evening gowns. Assuming that your scarf is of white or a pastel sheer you could adorn it with hand-painted single-flower motifs or with clusters of flowers. Wear this scarf over a white gown and the effect will be charming.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for July 2

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#### ENTERING THE PROMISED LAND

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:1-9; 23-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

The forward look is typical of God's people. They are always to go on. They are to be like Israel, to whom came the word, "Moses is dead," but "now therefore arise and go"—under a new leader.

Our lessons for this quarter center around the experiences of Israel from Joshua to David, a period rich in historical data, much of it with most helpful spiritual application. It affords a real opportunity for effective teaching.

Moses was now dead, but that only brought forth

**I. God's Provision of a New Leader (1:1, 2).**

God buries His workmen at the end of their day of labor, but God's work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had learned to trust his leadership (even though they often murmured). With his death we might have assumed that there would be a letdown, but that was not in God's plan.

The Lord works through men. He gives them abilities and uses them for His glory—often in a way which astonishes them and others. But let them not become proud, for God has someone to take their place when they are gone. They are not indispensable.

Sometimes people talk as though all the great leaders of the church had died, or were dying. Yet God has some obedient men who are ready to step into the gap.

Joshua was ready, when God was ready, and he stepped into leadership.

**II. God's Promise of Victory (1:3-5).**

The promise given to Moses was still good. God's promises are always good. They are the only really stable thing in a trembling universe. The question is, Are we ready to accept Him at His word?

If our love were but more simple, We should take Him at His word; And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord. —Faber.

They were to step out by faith. The land was promised to them only as the sole of their feet should tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They lacked faith. Do we?

God honors those who believe Him and who move forward by faith to plant the foot of spiritual conquest in new territory. Some are doing it now. Are we?

The enemies of God's people were many and mighty, but they were not able to stand in the way of God's people when they were moving forward for Him. Here again, Israel failed. They did not drive them out, because they did not take God at His word. The application of that truth to us is obvious.

**III. God's Plea for Obedience and Courage (1:6-9).**

"Be strong and of good courage." There is a side to the believer's character which calls for submission, for turning everything over to God, for being sweet and spiritual. All that is good and very desirable, but it can never be substituted for that other side which shows virile courage and fearless abandon to the cause of our God.

Joshua was made to realize—as we must too—that serving God (and especially in a place of leadership) calls for a measure of high courage unsurpassed in any other pursuit of man. It takes all there is of a man to be a real follower of Christ—be sure of that!

This courage, however, is not to be confused with a foolhardy bravery which is reckless and unintelligent. No indeed, for it is based on the observance of God's law (v. 7).

Meditation upon God's Word. This (which is really a lost art in our day) means so absorbing the principles of the Word that our very lives are conditioned by them, and we are made ready to meet every problem in the light of its teaching.

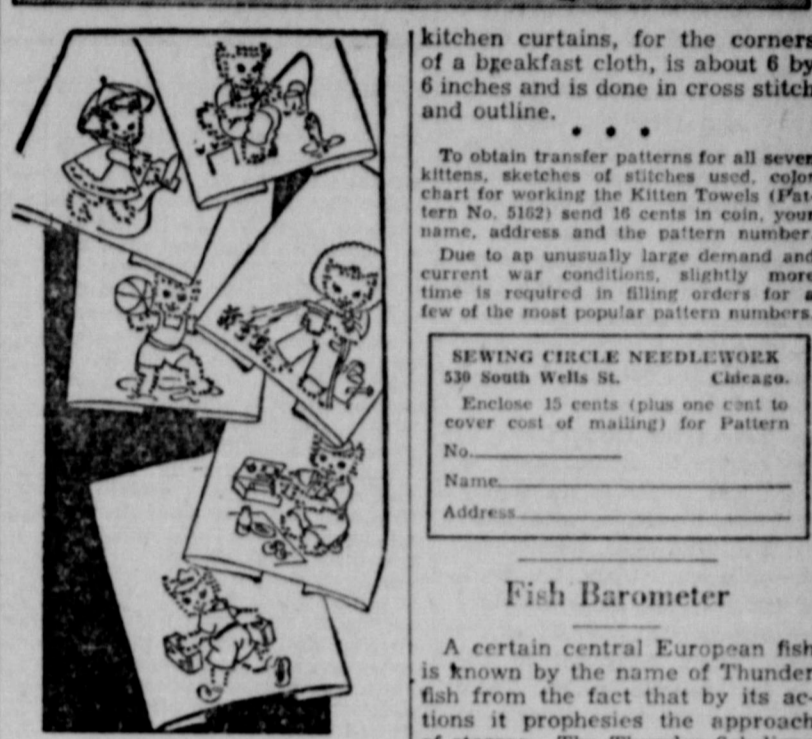
**IV. God's Purpose for the Future (23:1-5).**

Passing all the great and stirring experiences of Joshua, we have now a glimpse of his closing days. He was counseling the people regarding the future.

It is the mark of a great man that he looks beyond the end of his own short existence and plans for the future. Many there are who are not concerned about what happens once they are gone. They have no vision, no concern about the continuity of life, in fact they come and go almost like the beasts of the field.

What about the future? Joshua reminded them that every blessing they had received, every victory they had won, everything had come from the hand of God. There and there alone was their hope for the future. And it was enough!

## For you to make



Pattern No. 5162

These seven, smiling little busybodies of kittens will put you in a very good humor, indeed. Each design for towels, for

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you want to remove food particles from sifters, graters, and so on without damage to metal, use a wood skewer.

A good ladder should always be available. In case of fire it is very valuable.

It pays to buy two pairs of stockings of the same color at the same time. Be sure to ask for your proper length, depending upon the length of your leg and your girdle.

Keep the bag emptied and you will get better service from your cleaner.

Paste a narrow strip of old velvet under each rocker of the rocking chair to keep it from slipping while rocking.

### So Crisp! Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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

- Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements 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.

### ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

**Town and Farm In Wartime**

**Ration Reminders**

**Meats, Fats**—Red stamps A8 through W8, good indefinitely; X8, Y8 and Z8 become good July 2.

**Processed Foods**—Blue stamps A8 through V8, good indefinitely; W8, X8, Y8, Z8 and A5 become good July 1.

**Sugar**—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 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 coupons, good through August 8. In states outside the east coast area, A12 coupons good thru September 21.

**Shoes**—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

**Army Trucks for Farm Use**

The farmer in critical need of a truck may apply to his county AAA committee for a used army truck, the War Food Administration announces. Upon the basis of applications on hand and further investigation, AAA offices prepare letters certifying to the needs for available trucks. These letters authorize truck dealers to negotiate with proper authorities and buy the trucks for resale to approved applicants. WFA warns that for some time relatively few persons who need trucks for essential agricultural purposes will get them.

**Galvanized Ware for Civilians**

Increased production of galvanized pails or buckets, tubs, wash tubs, wash boilers, funnels, garbage cans, ash cans, fire shovels, coal hods and scuttles for civilian use have been permitted by easing of War Production Board restrictions on types of iron and steel that may be used.

**These Things Are Hard to Find**

Severe civilian shortages now exist in wash tubs, alarm clocks, window screening and flashlights, WPB reports, with less severe shortages in flashlight batteries, clothes pins, double boilers, egg beaters, pails, radio tubes and umbrellas. Mild shortages exist in wood and coal stoves, thermos bottles, baby carriages, mops, bed-springs rope and bobble pins.

**Round-up**

OPA announces that it may establish ceilings on wage rates for independent contractors for services rendered on farms, where the War Food Administration has established maximum wage rates of farm workers. . . . Used car rationing is not planned at this time or for the future, so far as OPA knows. . . . To insure travel facilities for disabled military, naval and merchant marine personnel, railroads may cancel reservations, space assignments or tickets and if necessary must cancel or discontinue passenger train service and refuse permission of passengers other than disabled personnel or attendants to board trains ODT has announced.

Mrs. J. W. Story has returned from a visit with her brother, S. E. Major, at Vernon. She also visited Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins at Crowell, and Fred Story and family at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Calvert were in Duncan, Okla., last week for the funeral of the former's aunt. His niece, Miss Phyllis Dean King, of Hinton, Okla., returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Phillips of Borger visited their uncle and aunts, J. R. Phillips, Mesdames C. J. Cash, J. A. Sparks and Buck Glass, last week end.

Misses Ruth and Beatrice Story of Fairbairns are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. W. Story, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son visited the lady's father, Alex Steward, at Cleburne this week.

Everybody reads newspapers.

**BIRTHDAYS**

July 2—Mrs. J. A. Brawley, Mrs. Frank Reeves, Billy Ray Reeves.  
July 3—Mrs. W. E. Ballard, T. J. Wilson.

July 4—C. B. Lee.  
July 5—Mrs. H. R. Trimble, Mrs. Scott Johnston, Audrey Terrell, Thomas Wayne Willis.

July 6—S. J. Dyer, Jr.  
July 7—Mrs. R. V. Kennedy, Mrs. W. E. Loveland, Modean Trimble Don Robert Howard.  
July 8—Mrs. Nolan Bunch, John B. Rice, Ernest Dowell, Goldie Copeland.

**Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds**

by W. E. Grimes

Head, Dept. of Economics and Sociology  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

AMERICAN farmers, more than any other business group, typify American freedom and American democracy. The farmer of America has the right—and exercises that right—to conduct his business and live his life as he chooses. He must and does accept responsibility for the success or failure of his business and the well-being of his family. The production of his farm, in large measure, is a reflection of his ability and ingenuity and initiative under our system of free enterprise and individual freedom. This is the essence of American democracy.

American democracy did not just happen. It was established by long and constant struggle against the forces that would have prevented it. It is a heritage from our forefathers who fought for it. It can be maintained only by continuing the fight for it. This fight goes on whether we are at war or in peace. It is the constant struggle to make democracy work. To make it work, every citizen must do his part as a member of a freedom loving, freedom acting people. Democracy works if we make it work.

Today there are forces that would destroy the freedom of the American farmer and his family and the freedom of every other person who loves and cherishes our democracy. These forces stem from three sources. First are those outside the borders of this country that are attempting to tear away the very foundations of our democracy and to make farmers and all other businessmen the henchmen of dictatorial powers. Under such a rule the job of the farmer would be to carry out the orders of the dictator. It is to prevent this that the boys from our farms and cities are fighting on farflung battlefronts throughout the world. This answer to this threat is—it shall not come to pass.

Within our country, forces are ever seeking to undermine the democracy which permits freedom loving farmers to conduct their farms in peace and with profit. These are the forces which encourage inflation with its soothing but deadly effects. Price controls, ra-

tioning of scarce goods, limitations of credit, repayment of debts, and the purchase of War Bonds are some of the weapons being used against these enemies that strike from within. These are the weapons of the home front.

The third source of forces that tend to destroy American democracy are those which undermine the stability of our farms and other businesses which typify so well the exercise of American democracy. Our democracy can be no stronger than its component parts. If the business stability of American farms is impaired, our democracy totters. Under our system it is the responsibility of the farmer to maintain his own business, and most American farmers do so. They are repaying debts, avoiding new excessive debts, and buying War Bonds from their incomes. The income to American agriculture in 1943 was more than nineteen billion dollars—the highest in all history. Income in 1944 probably will be equally as large. It is to be expected that a sizable proportion of this high income will be invested in War Bonds—invested in the democracy which makes it possible for the typical American family farm to exist.

American farmers have been buying War Bonds and they will continue to buy them and to hold them after they are bought. They appreciate democracy. The American farmer is deeply and practically patriotic. His patriotism is the kind that says little but does things. He has a vision of the day when the boys will return from foreign battlefronts, when the threat of foreign dictatorships is wiped out for keeps, and when stability within our country is assured. And he realizes that the financial stability of his own farm business plays an important part in this struggle to defend, to maintain, and to strengthen democracy. So he buys Bonds and holds them pending the day when the purchasing power which they represent can be used to further strengthen the American farm of which he is a part, and thus his farm may play its part in maintaining a strong and vigorous democracy in the America he loves.

U. S. Treasury Department

**THAT OMITTED REASON**

In his dispassionate analysis of the reasons which may induce Mr. Roosevelt to refrain from seeking a fourth term, Walter Lippmann makes no mention of what possibly is the most important in its potentialities of all the reasons. Of all the presidential possibilities near or remote, Mr. Roosevelt is the only one who would have to deal with a hopelessly divided congress and possibly a congress positively organized against him. And it is upon the ability of the next president and the next congress to work together in harmony that the peace of the country and the world at large may depend for the next half century.

No other possible president would have to encounter an opposition so numerous and so formidable, both in congress and the country. No other president would lack the good will and the moral support of so many millions of people. Four years ago 22 million people (or nearly one-half of the total number) voted their lack of approval of the president. Most of that number will vote against him again in November. All of that number would be willing to support the administration of a new president and give him a chance to succeed, but none of them will be reconciled to the present president by the mere fact of his fourth election.

If Mr. Roosevelt is determined to run again and if his partisans are determined to renominate him, both the president and his partisans owe it to the country to make a supreme effort to elect a congress that will work in harmony with the executive. To accomplish that they will have to defeat about one-third of the Democrats now in congress. Unless they can do that, Mr. Roosevelt should not ask for a fourth nomination. For the cause of future peace is far more precious than personal ambition or the official value of any man ever born.—Daily Oklahoman.

A species of firefly found in Paraguay flashes a red light at the end of its body and a green light along its sides.

Cattle were first brought to America by Columbus, on his second voyage in 1493.



**MICKIE SAYS—**

DO YOU KNOW IF I DON'T GET MAD SOMETIMES AT THE WAY FOLKS WILL TAKE TH' PAPERS FROM OUT OF TOWN AND BORROW TH' HOME PAPER FROM TH' NEIGHBORS?



**SUMMER HOMEMAKING**

Summer homemaking students concluded their group activities with a swimming party at Shamrock Monday afternoon. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Drum and Mrs. Peabody of Kellerville and Miss Idell Gadberrry of McLean.

The students have made 15 pairs of pajamas and 12 kits for the Red Cross. Also the F. H. T. Club contributed \$12.00 to the Red Cross for filling the kits.

Mrs. Frank Winsett and twin daughters of Roswell, N. M. came last week for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter. Mrs. Winsett went to Temple Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. Charles Finley.

**Vote for BRUCE L. PARKER for County Attorney**

He has lived among you for 14 years, and you know the principles for which he stands. Vote for the man you know.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Good 3 gallon Swiss Jersey milk cow, 5 years old. Will give five when fresh in October. Shorthorn bred. Harry Butcher.

FOR SALE—31 model A Ford, '35 Plymouth, '36 Ford V-8. Harvey Grigsby Garage. 1p

WE HAVE—a large supply of Truck, Pickup and Passenger tires. Also truck and pickup wheels. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. The Tower Service Station, Shamrock, Texas: 23-4c

FOR SALE—Practically new Stork line baby bed and mattress, \$25; desk, \$20; chiffonier, \$15. 1/Sgt. R. Murphy at Young house.

FOR SALE—3-year-old Hereford bull. Millard Windom. 26-2p

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—pair heavy colored glasses. J. T. Little. 1c

LOST—3 No. 3 ration books. Pete Fulbright and family. 1p

LOST—No. 4 ration book and "A" gasoline book. Frank Howard

LOST—"A" gasoline ration book. E. T. Duncan, McLean. 1p

LOST—5 No. 3 ration books. W. H. Miller, Alanreed Texas. 1p

**HELP WANTED**

Experienced farmer or couple with necessary equipment to farm 320 A—4 miles west of McLean, Texas. Give reference, availability and salary desired. Write L. F. Boone, 1601 Guilford Lane, Oklahoma City 6, Okla. 1p

**MISCELLANEOUS**

RUBBER STAMPS. Leave orders at News office for quick service.

Mrs. A. A. Christian and daughter, Mrs. Betty Ince, of Amarillo were in McLean Monday on business.

Mrs. Marvin Simpson and daughter visited in Amarillo two days last week.

Bruce L. Parker, candidate for county attorney, was shaking hands with voters here Tuesday.

Mrs. V. B. Reagor of Amarillo visited home folks here one evening last week.

J. F. Corbin of Grady, N. M. was in McLean on business this week.

Mrs. George Anders visited her daughter and family in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins made a business trip to Amarillo last week.

Luther Petty left Sunday for harvest at the farm of Windom Allen at Miami.

Mrs. R. L. Bonner, Jr. and son were in Amarillo Monday.

Buy printing in McLean.

Back the Attack!  
**BUY MORE THAN BEFORE** 5¢ WAR LOAN

**SUNDAY MENU**

- Asparagus Soup
- Fried Chicken
- Green Beans
- Creamed Corn
- Vegetable Jell-o Salad
- Angel Food Cake
- Choice of drink

Our cafe is air conditioned.

**MEADOR CAFE**  
W. B. Mercer, Prop.

Alex Steward of Cleburne visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bodine children, of Kermit visited relatives here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Steward and Mrs. A. E. Stevens visited relatives at St. Jo last week.

Miss Mary Lee Abbott has returned from the Baptist retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Little Miss Jacqueline Reeves Amarillo is visiting her aunt, Charles Cousins, this week.

Mrs. Wheeler Carter and children visited friends at Pampa last week end.

Little Miss Gwendolyn Riddle Kermit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway.

**Lone Star**

We are temporarily showing at the Lone Star, while making repairs at the Avalon

**Weekly Program**

- Thursday**  
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"  
William Powell, Hedy LaMar
- Friday, Saturday**  
"THE LONE STAR TRAIL"  
Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter
- "HEY, ROOKIE"**  
Ann Miller, The Vagabonds
- Sunday, Monday**  
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"  
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
- Tuesday**  
"ROSIE THE RIVETER"  
Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson
- Wednesday, Thursday**  
"BUFFALO BILL"  
Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara

**Gospel Meeting**  
**Church of Christ**  
**McLean - - - Texas**

**Friday, June 30**

TO

**Sunday, July 2**

**Luther G. Savage**  
**of Denver, Colo.**  
**will do the preaching**

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**  
**TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES**